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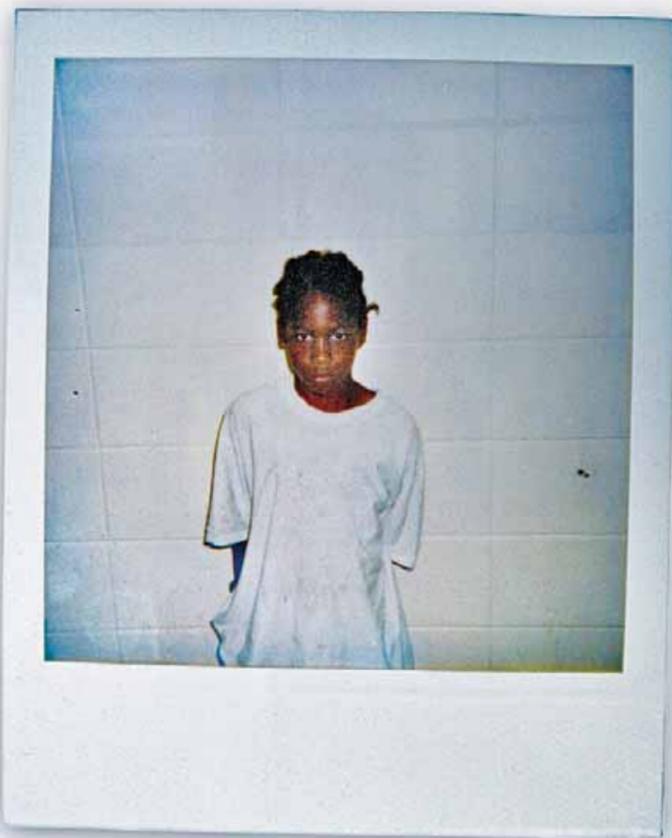


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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## 1994 SHOOTINGS STILL HAUNT



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

11-year-old 'Yummy' Sandifer was on the run for killing a teenage girl. Then he was killed by his own gang in a Chicago story that shocked the nation 25 years ago.

By WILLIAM LEE AND MADELINE BUCKLEY

There was a moment when it appeared 11-year-old Robert "Yummy" Sandifer might escape with his life.

Standing just 4-foot-6 and weighing only 68 pounds, he was an unlikely triggerman for the Black Disciples street gang and was on the run after killing his 14-year-old neighbor Shavon Dean days earlier. On this hot last night of August in 1994, Yummy spotted a police car rolling through his Roseland neighborhood and ducked out of sight.

He finally ended up at the home of a neighbor and said he wanted to reach his grandmother, one of the few people he trusted to be with him when he surrendered to police — a troubling prospect for the leaders of his Black Disciples gang, police theorized.

The neighbor left Yummy on her porch for just

a moment when a fellow gang member, 14-year-old Derrick Hardaway, suddenly appeared in a gangway. In an instant, the two boys were gone. Less than an hour later, Yummy's lifeless body was found in a viaduct several blocks away.

Yummy, a nickname he got for his love of sweets, had been shot twice in the back of the head.

"I completely lost it," the neighbor later said. "All I could think of was I almost saved this kid's life."

Yummy Sandifer's story still resonates in Chicago 25 years after his disturbing journey from executioner to executed was splashed on television sets and magazine covers across the country as the latest example of the city's savage

Turn to *Yummy*, Page 10

## \$838M budget hole identified, but now what?

Mayor must try to get Downstate legislators to help

By JOHN BYRNE, DAN PETRELLA AND GREGORY PRATT

Even before Mayor Lori Lightfoot arrived at the Harold Washington Library Center for what she billed as a major speech on the city's grim finances, protesters were crowding the sidewalk outside complaining she's let them down just a hundred days into her term.

Carrying signs reading "Lori Lightfoot's Broken Promise" in the style of her "Bring in the Light" mayoral campaign logo, homeless advocates criticized her for not living up to a pledge to fund affordable housing. Others urged her to cut off funding for the controver-

sial taxpayer subsidy for the proposed Lincoln Yards development.

Lightfoot then took the stage in the library in front of hundreds of invited guests and said the key to digging out of an \$838 million 2020 city budget hole lies largely in getting help from Springfield this fall. Lightfoot was unable to extract much help from the same legislature during its spring session that loosened the revenue purse strings for a variety of other big-ticket programs. And, since her Thursday night speech, some legislators have reacted with skepticism to her call for statewide cooperation.

The new mayor now faces the unenviable task of trying to persuade Downstate legislators to join forces with Chicago to

Turn to *Budget*, Page 13

## Fishing for meteorite 2 years after sighting

Marine biologist devises 'sled' to trawl lake bottom

By CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Say you were planning to find a meteorite at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

Not at its deepest point, where the lake plunges about 900 feet to the bottom, but at a relatively sane, albeit difficult, 200 feet. You could do worse than what Phil Willink came up with. You could do worse than the avant garde lawnmower-like, robot-looking contraption that he's been depositing in the lake for the past couple of summers. You could do worse than Starfall.

Beneath a cloudless blue sky, about 10 miles off the coast of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Starfall, his improvised solution, designed to



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marine biologist Phil Willink inspects a possible meteorite rock retrieved from the bottom of Lake Michigan.

trawl the lake bottom and attract iron-rich space rocks, sat at the stern of a research boat, getting prepped for another drop, its last of the year.

It looked cobbled together, rickety. It's an image of important science done on the cheap.

"You feeling confident today about this 'Mad Max

Turn to *Meteor*, Page 12

### Inside Sunday's paper: NFL & Bears preview

Look for the Tribune's 56-page special section previewing the 2019 NFL season, including special Bears coverage, previews of all 32 teams, features, predictions and more. For subscribers of the home delivery edition



### Hurricane could spare US a direct hit

Dorian bore down on the Bahamas on Saturday and forced some evacuations but is projected to spin farther away from the coast of the Southeast U.S. *Nation & World*, Page 21

Tom Skilling's forecast High 76 Low 65

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in *Nation & World*, Page 33

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot prepares to speak to the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board on Friday.



**JOHN KASS**

**Lightfoot has patience, but soon she'll have to be bold**

In her meeting with the Tribune Editorial Board about that \$838 million hole in her 2020 budget, with bad news all around her and cold shoulders shrugging at her from Springfield, Mayor Lori Lightfoot took a breath.

She smirked a bit, then noted that Chicagoans are cynical by nature and with good reason.

And reporters — no matter how much we love rainbows and unicorns and puppies — just can't help it when that Chicago cynicism rubs off on us too.

In the next few weeks she'll be meeting people in the neighborhoods to talk about the "State of the City" address and the budget problems Chicago faces.

And later, speaking with a wise man of politics, I said her tour wouldn't be about listening, but most likely a show to push her political agenda, with the neighborhood people as TV props.

I didn't figure she'd listen. We've seen such stuff before from other mayors.

"Let me tell you what she did the other night after her 'State of the City' speech," said the man. He's been at the top echelons of Chicago politics and government for some 50 years and doesn't agree with everything she says. "There was a reception, where all the people could meet her. And she listened to each one.

"She stayed and talked to anyone who wanted to talk to her. She stayed until it was only Lori and the cleaning staff. I watched. She stayed and listened and talked to them all. It was astounding," said the man who is astounded by nothing in the political world.

"You know what she was?" he asked. "She was patient."

A patient mayor? Ye, gods!

I've been to receptions with other mayors, and most of them couldn't be bothered. Rich Daley might show and bark out a few words, give a few big shots that weakfish handshake of his

that he'd use to terrify them and then he'd rush off.

Daley didn't much care. He wasn't his father. He couldn't relate to the people of the neighborhoods, even his own. He was born prince of the city and had most of Chicago kissing his behind his entire life.

It was that attitude that led him to bury Chicago in his 20-year reign, bury it financially, completely, and it's now all on Lightfoot's plate.

Those few who dared call him out on the spending and the corruption and the deals were dismissed as self-promoters, or treated as heretics, as if Chicago were Salem in the late winter of 1693, and naysayers had denied the existence of witches.

Those who properly feared witches and worshipped Daley's wisdom in all things fiscal are probably in a vacation paradise now, enjoying a boat ride in the sun, and squeezing the fruits of their clout with him and loving it.

Rahm Emanuel followed and thought he could dig the city out of the hole Daley had left. But he couldn't.

In dealing with the public, Rahm had a terrible habit: He was always looking over your shoulder to see if someone more important was around.

He sucked up to a few broadcasters, and to listen to them pet each other was a sound that curdled the mind. But for all that, Rahm had a likability deficit from day one. And he made it worse because the only song he loved was his own.

It was just one of the reasons why he could never connect, and why few people, if any, trusted him.

I've got a feeling Lightfoot is different. At least I hope so. She won election with an overwhelming majority.

And I have no reason to doubt the story told to me about how she listened patiently to all those petitioners. No, I didn't triple-check it, but the man who told me doesn't lie. It's what he saw. It's how he perceived her to be. And perception is politics. He doesn't agree with her on all her

policies and neither do I, but he respects that in her, and so do I.

It's strange, respecting a mayor, but that's where we are.

My conservative friends think I'm too easy on her, saying I "bend over backward" to give her a break. Why not? She deserves one. She's learning.

She answers questions, she doesn't babble and doesn't spin, at least not in that obvious Rahm/Daley way.

Lightfoot's spin isn't overt. Her spin lives in the negative space. You must listen to what she doesn't say. And what she doesn't say is critical. But then again, she's a trained lawyer.

She'll need that patience. But she'll need to be bold.

She's only been in the job about 100 days, and her staff is earnest but inexperienced. I wonder if she has people who can tell her "No."

Daley had such people and prospered. No one could tell Rahm anything.

And given Lightfoot is an outsider, a former fed in a corrupt town, there may be a natural tendency among her staffers to shield her. She's got to guard against that.

But that puts them down in the foxhole with her. And a few of her generals must get out of the foxhole to see the entire battlefield lest she lose the war.

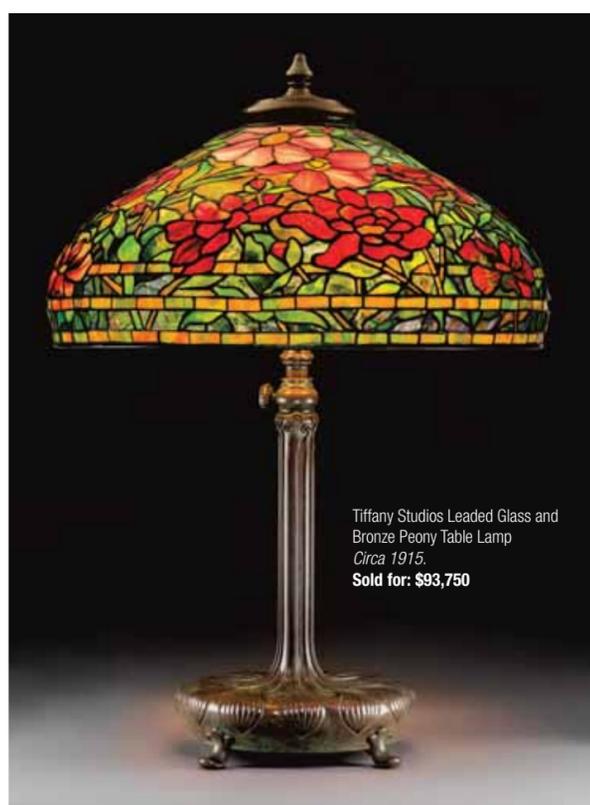
Lightfoot is trying to build consensus to deal with the state's and city's massive public worker union debt that is strangling taxpayers and driving them out.

But she's a Democrat, and the government unions leverage the Democratic Party.

So, she's got to be patient. Eventually, she must be bold. Just give her time.

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

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# What's a hard thing about your job that no one understands?



MARY SCHMICH

What's a hard thing about your job that you suspect almost no one understands?

I've been asking people this question lately, prompted by the annual return of Labor Day, a time when we're supposed to think about work and the workers who hold the world together.

"That's a good question," said Key, a Peet's Coffee barista to whom I put the question the other day. She was standing behind the espresso machine, having executed yet one more picturesque foam fleurette on a cappuccino. She mused for a moment, then nodded.

"The patience that it takes to work in a coffeehouse," she said.

It's not a shocking answer, but it's illuminating. Until she said it I hadn't thought as clearly about the patience required to deal with the relentless flow of customers, each with a different set of needs, everyone in a hurry, everyone caught up in their own pressing problems and almost none paying any mind to whatever private problems the baristas might be juggling while making that tall, half-caf, no-foam cappuccino with almond milk. Thinking about the patience required of the workers, I was reminded to be a more patient customer.

So what's a hard thing about your job that no one understands?

"Oh, boy, I could say a lot," said a Tribune colleague to whom I mentioned my plan to write about this.

Of course she could. We all could. Even people who work in the same

office are unlikely to understand each other's job challenges.

I ran my question past an old friend who's a lawyer, a job I'll admit mystifies me.

"It's the clients who don't understand that an attorney can't just wave a magic wand and get them what they want," she said. "Most attorneys never have a day that would be recognizable from a TV show."

I put the question to a woman who works at a rental car counter.

"Customers get really mad when their car isn't ready right away," she said. She went on to explain that customers sometimes have to wait while their car is being washed, a delay that's usually the result of other customers returning late.

"It's a whole ordeal to try to explain that it's not something I can control," she said.

In her case, and many others, workers take the heat for a poorly managed system. Customers don't pause to make the distinction.

A lot of answers I received to my question involved the general public — impatient customers, demanding clients — and some involved clueless bosses. Anthony and D, security guards who patrol a North Side strip mall, named a different difficulty.

"The downside of this job," said Anthony, "is I'm changing colors out here."

He pulled up a shirt sleeve. "I was a nice caramel. Now I'm just black as tar. Some of my relatives say, 'What's wrong with your arm?' Can you see it?"

The skin of his upper arm was pale brown, a contrast to the far darker skin of his hand and lower arm. He said he has also had to deal with heat rash from the wearing of the guard's uniform in hot weather.

D nodded. "The hard part's being out in the weather," he said. "Not just the sun.

**In many cases, workers take the heat for a poorly managed system. Customers don't pause to make the distinction.**

Winter, too. Frostbite."

When I think about my own job, several answers pop to mind. They involve the psychological pressure of living in the relentless news cycle and in the public eye. But for the purposes of this column, the one I'll elaborate on is errors.

I don't think most non-journalists understand how deeply journalists live in terror of error. Every journalist I know well has stories of waking up in the middle of the night in a panic: Did I spell that name right? Get that number wrong? Should I have written "street" instead of "avenue"? To those questions are added the bigger fear of making even more consequential mistakes of fact and interpretation.

Terror of error is an appropriate response to the responsibility of getting the story right. But getting things right — working hard to get them right — is a harder part of the job than most people seem to recognize.

Most of us take the work of others for granted as surely as we depend on it. So if you're looking for some relevant fun this Labor Day weekend, take a moment and ask a few people:

What's a hard thing about your job that you suspect almost no one understands?

You'll learn something. And maybe they'll let you vent too.

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## INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy	Life+Travel, 2	Lottery	Nation & World, 27
Bridge	Puzzle Island	Markets	Business, 4
Chicago Flashback	News, 17	Obituaries	Nation & World, 27
Comics	Section 9	Perspective	News, 14
Crossword	Puzzle Island	Sudoku	Puzzle Island
Editorials	News, 18	Television	A+E, 7
Horoscopes	Puzzle Island	Weather	Nation & World, 33
Letters	News, 19	Word game	Puzzle Island

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## Chew on, CHICAGO

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Activist: 'These folks aren't going away'

A year later, fight against ethylene oxide persists in suburbs

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

Cited as a public health threat for releasing cancer-causing ethylene oxide, Sterigenics remains closed under state order in west suburban Willowbrook. About 40 miles away, executives at Medline Industries and Vantage Specialty Chemicals are taking steps to reduce their own emissions of the poisonous gas in Waukegan and Gurnee.

The legal and political crack-down on all three companies wouldn't have happened without intense pressure during the past year from neighborhood organizers and elected officials, who demanded a forceful response to the previously unknown hazards.

For many of the activists and leaders, victories in recent months haven't tempered their anger and frustration about toxic pollution from the release of ethylene oxide for decades.

"I'm used to seeing these movements wilt after somebody promises new laws or regulations," Jennifer Walling, who grew up near Sterigenics in Darien and now leads the nonprofit Illinois Environmental Council, said in an interview last week. "Not this time. These folks aren't going away."

Residents in DuPage and Lake counties are urging lawmakers to crack down harder on the companies. Some are turning to the courts, filing dozens of lawsuits claiming damages from ethylene oxide exposure. And activists are using other levers of government, including zoning rules, seeking to force Sterigenics, Medline and Vantage to change their business practices.

The clamor for action began after an August 2018 report from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency listed the Illinois communities among just a few dozen nationwide facing cancer risks from toxic air pollution that exceed the agency's guidelines.

Nearly all of the risk is from exposure to ethylene oxide, which is used to sterilize medical equipment and make other chemicals. Two years before the EPA issued its report, the agency concluded that exposure to even small concentrations can cause breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered state regulators to shut down Sterigenics in February, and a new state law imposes more stringent regulations on Illinois companies that emit ethylene oxide. Support-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People protesting against Sterigenics and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency applaud during a meeting in Willowbrook on Aug. 1.

**The clamor for action began after an August 2018 report from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency listed Illinois communities among those facing cancer risks from toxic air pollution that exceed the agency's guidelines.**

ers hailed the legislation as the toughest in the nation. But now a handful of lawmakers are pushing another measure that would prevent the company from reopening its facility.

"We will continue to do everything in our power as a community to keep this facility closed and move them out of Willowbrook for good," said Rep. Jim Durkin, a Western Springs Republican and minority leader in the state House of Representatives.

At public meetings, the mayors of Burr Ridge, Darien, Hinsdale and Willowbrook said they are so concerned about the prospect of Sterigenics resuming operations they have floated the idea of seizing the company's sterilization buildings with eminent domain powers typically used to clear land for roads or hospitals.

Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla said his community doesn't trust the company, noting in a statement that high levels of ethyl-

ene oxide were still detected in residential areas after Sterigenics upgraded its pollution-control equipment last summer.

At the federal level, U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, and Reps. Brad Schneider and Lauren Underwood, continue to press federal regulators for more rigorous testing of air quality near Medline and Vantage. The region's federal lawmakers also have introduced legislation to crack down on ethylene oxide nationwide.

Then there are the personal injury lawsuits. At least three dozen people, including local TV anchorman Rob Stafford, have filed complaints demanding financial compensation from Sterigenics, claiming they developed cancer or other diseases after breathing the company's pollution for years. Similar lawsuits were filed last week against Medline and Vantage.

The companies have vowed to challenge the complaints.

"Sterigenics sympathizes with anyone who is battling illness," the company said in a statement. "Sterigenics also is confident that its Willowbrook facility is not responsible for causing illness."

Activists aren't just looking to lawmakers and the courts for relief. Community groups persuaded a zoning board this month to block Medline from building a taller smokestack at its Waukegan assembly plant. Members of the Stop EtO in Lake County group contend the project, scheduled to be considered Sept. 3 by the Waukegan City Council, would allow Medline to dilute its pollution rather than limit the toxic emissions.

"We would like to see them prosper. We'd like to see them grow," Michael Rodriguez, chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, said about Medline. "But I am very concerned about the well-being of our community, our health, and I think it's something that has to override the dollar and profit."

Executives at Medline and Sterigenics say they operate safely and deny their companies threaten public health.

The companies have also pledged to install new pollution-control equipment intended to prevent nearly all of the ethylene oxide they use from escaping into

surrounding neighborhoods; Vantage already has overhauled its facility to reduce emissions.

Under a new state permit, annual emissions from Medline are limited to 150 pounds, down from 3,058 pounds reported by the company in 2014. Sterigenics, which legally released 2,890 pounds of ethylene oxide in Willowbrook during 2017, is proposing to limit its emissions to 85 pounds a year.

"We feel confident our emission controls, with or without the stack height increase, will significantly reduce EO emissions," said Blair Klein, a Medline spokeswoman, using one of the abbreviations for the chemical.

State officials have said the projects at Medline and Sterigenics would drive cancer risks from ethylene oxide exposure to a rate well below federal guidelines.

Neighbors remain unconvinced. They want elected officials to ban facilities from using the toxic gas in densely populated communities.

"Our community has been through the ringer over the last year," the Stop Sterigenics community group said in a recent Facebook post. "Yet, we don't stop, we don't slow down and we continue to stand together and fight."

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## Apple and Samsung sued over phones' radiofrequency radiation

Suit cites Chicago Tribune investigation that tested devices

BY JOE MAHR

A group of lawyers has filed a federal class-action lawsuit against Apple and Samsung, citing a Tribune investigation that tested popular cellphones for radiofrequency radiation and found some results over the federal exposure limit.

The lawsuit — filed recently in California, Illinois and Iowa — alleges that the phone makers "intentionally misrepresented" the safety of their devices, assuring users that the phones had been adequately tested and "were safe to use on and in close proximity to their bodies."

The complaint, which alleges "negligence, breach of warranty, consumer fraud and unjust enrichment," seeks an unspecified amount of money and medical monitoring for anyone who bought an iPhone 7, iPhone 8, iPhone X, Galaxy S8, Galaxy S9 or Galaxy J3.

The Tribune commissioned tests of 11 models of cellphones made by four companies, including the six models mentioned in the suit. The newspaper stated that the intention was not to rank phone models for safety and noted it was not possible to say whether any of the devices tested could cause harm.

But the tests, conducted according to federal guidelines at an accredited lab, found that radiofrequency radiation from some models operating at full power measured over the exposure limit

set by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC said it would pursue its own testing after the agency reviewed the Tribune's lab reports.

Before any phone model can be brought to market, a sample must be tested for compliance with the exposure limit for radiofrequency radiation. In one phase of Tribune's testing, the phones were positioned at the same distance from a simulated human body as the manufacturers chose for their premarket tests — between 5 and 15 millimeters, depending on the model.

In this phase, all three Samsung phones tested measured under the safety limit. Results varied for Apple phones, but several iPhone 7s were tested and all results exceeded the limit.

The Tribune also tested all the phone models at a consistent and closer distance of 2 millimeters, to estimate the potential exposure for an owner using the phone in a pants or shirt pocket.

In that phase of testing, most of the models tested yielded results that were over the exposure limit, sometimes far exceeding it. At 2 millimeters, the results from the three Samsungs and several iPhone models — again, operating at full power — were higher than the standard.

Two days after the Tribune published its investigation, the lawsuit was filed in U.S. district court in San Jose, California, alleging that Apple and Samsung "market and sell some of the most popular smartphones in the world ... as emitting less RF radiation" than the legal limit.

The suit was filed by three firms with lawyers experienced with

class-action lawsuits, including Chicago law firm Fegan Scott. One of its lawyers, Elizabeth Fegan, represents alleged victims of disgraced Hollywood mogul Harvey Weinstein and has worked on cases alleging that the NCAA mishandled student-athlete concussions and that the city of Chicago's work on water pipes has increased the risks of lead poisoning.

Representatives with Apple and Samsung did not return emails seeking comment.

Apple previously has disputed the Tribune's results, saying the lab used by the newspaper did not test the phones the same way it does. Apple and Samsung both have told the Tribune their phones comply with federal standards.

The lawsuit argues that recent research has shown radiofrequency radiation exposure "affects living organisms at levels well below most international and national guidelines."

"Thus," the suit claims, "defendants' design, manufacture, and sale of smartphones that far exceed federal guidelines exacerbates the health risks to Plaintiffs and the Classes."

High levels of radiofrequency radiation can heat biological tissue and cause harm. Less understood is whether people, especially children, are at risk for health effects from exposure to low levels over many years of cellphone use.

"Most studies of people published so far have not found a link between cellphone use and the development of tumors. However, these studies have had some important limitations that make them unlikely to end the contro-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An Apple iPhone is tested for radiofrequency radiation last year at RF Exposure Lab in San Marcos, California.

versy about whether cellphone use affects cancer risk," the American Cancer Society says on its website.

Authorities in the 1990s set the federal exposure limit based solely on the heating risks of cellphone radiation, building in a 50-fold safety factor. But some researchers — and lawyers — have questioned whether the limit is safe enough.

In 2001, the debate spawned a lawsuit alleging that the standard didn't protect consumers and that phone makers, carriers and trade groups were liable for cancers that struck plaintiffs who'd used cellphones.

The courts later consolidated that suit, filed in the District of Columbia courts, with others making similar allegations.

In 2009, an appellate court dismissed claims about cellphones that met the federal standard but left open some claims of harm from phones that didn't meet the standard.

Since then, the courts have tied even more lawsuits to the case. Apple and Samsung are among the named defendants, along with

other major phone manufacturers. The 18-year-old case has yet to go to trial as legal fights continue; lawyers are now battling the extent to which the plaintiffs' experts can scientifically link radiofrequency radiation to cancer.

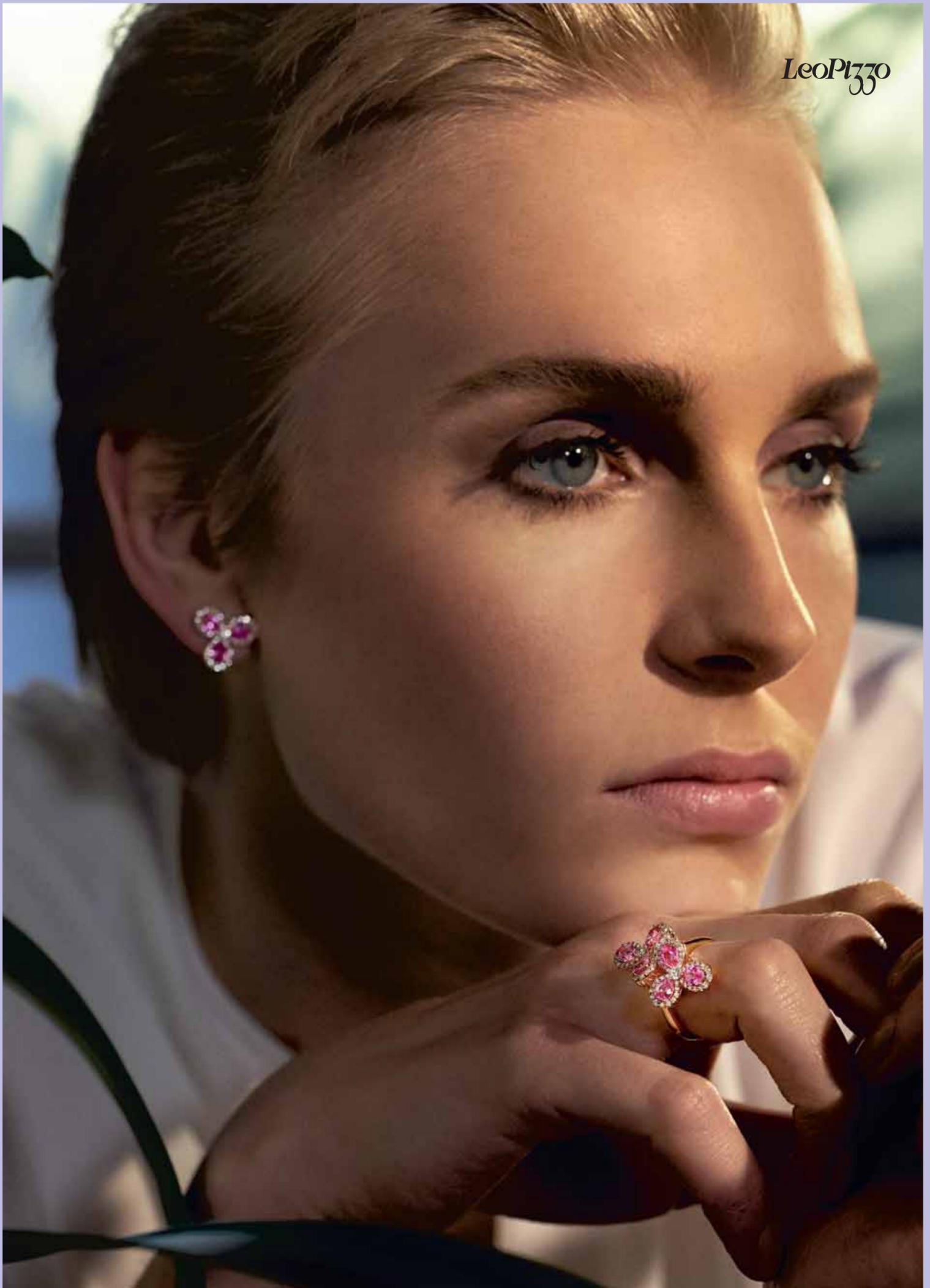
The defendants have argued there's no link.

A plaintiffs' lawyer long involved with the case, Rudie Soileau, told the Tribune that the case has been "stuck in this procedural quagmire for years" and has yet to get to a point where he and his colleagues can access internal company documents on how the firms tested whether phones met the federal standard.

Fegan, the lawyer involved with the new lawsuit, said her group's argument focuses more on the marketing of the phones than links to poor health effects.

"We're not trying to prove any one individual's cancer or ill effects are from the phone," she said. "We're saying manufacturers, under consumer fraud laws, have a duty to tell the truth."

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# DeKalb arrest video leads officials to review use of force

BY MORGAN GREENE AND PETER NICKKAS

A DeKalb police officer has been assigned to administrative duties as social media picked up the Facebook video of a weekend arrest that appeared to show an officer holding a man around his neck while another officer used a Taser.

In a Tuesday news release from interim Chief John Petragallo, the department said it is "reviewing all available video footage and statements regarding the use of force in this incident." The department has also asked the Illinois State Police to conduct an independent review.

On Saturday, police "received information" that Elonte McDowell, 25, of Aurora, was driving to DeKalb with a "load of drugs" in a tan Chevrolet Malibu, according to the Tuesday release. Police found the Malibu and stopped it and McDowell was asked to get out of the car, and did, while a police dog checked for narcotics.

The search turned up a "felony amount of cannabis," according to the news release.

DeKalb police said McDowell tried to flee after he was told he was under arrest and resisted being placed in handcuffs. A Taser was used during the encounter, according to the news release. McDowell was handcuffed and at some point declined medical treatment, according to police.

In the video, which has since been shared and viewed thousands of times, McDowell appears on the ground as officers try to put handcuffs on him. "Record this, babe," McDowell says to his girlfriend, who police said was in the car with him when it was stopped.

One officer has his arm wrapped around McDowell's neck, while another tases him. "He's in a ... chokehold and you just



FACEBOOK LIVE VIDEO

A Facebook video shows the arrest of Elonte McDowell on Aug. 24. It was recorded by his girlfriend.

tased him," says McDowell's girlfriend. "For what?" "You're OK, big boy," an officer says, patting McDowell on the cheek and shoulder, as McDowell lies still and does not respond.

An officer tells the girlfriend to back up and not to "impede my investigation."

"Do you not understand I have a dog in my hand and he will bite you?" an officer says.

The video ends showing one officer guarding McDowell as he lies on the asphalt of the parking lot.

A bipartisan effort in 2015 led to an Illinois law that prohibits the use of chokeholds "unless deadly force is justified." The law defines a chokehold as "applying any direct pressure to the throat, windpipe, or airway of another with the intent to reduce or prevent the intake of air" and does not include "any holding involving contact with the neck that is not intended to reduce the intake of air."

It's unclear whether the officer holding his arm around McDowell's neck would meet that definition. It's also not known exactly what happened before the events shown in the video.

McDowell has retained a civil attorney, Antonio Jeffrey, who also said Illinois State Police were investigating the incident. State

police confirmed they were investigating "the use of force portion of this incident," according to Sgt. Jacqueline Cepeda, a state police spokeswoman.

DeKalb County Sheriff Roger Scott said his agency, along with DeKalb city police, asked for the outside review. The sheriff's office had a K-9 unit on scene for an "external" drug search and another officer used a Taser during the arrest. Scott's office's review showed the county officer was within department guidelines when using the Taser.

"We just reviewed our officer's actions and found he was within compliance. His actions were only the use of the Taser. He wasn't involved in the wrestling match," Scott said. "He acted within the scope of our rules and regulations regarding the use of the Taser and the Taser was meant to end and stop the struggle to alleviate any injuries. And it did that."

Jeffrey's office also is investigating and asked police for the city of DeKalb and DeKalb County to preserve evidence. "What happened to our client ... was completely unlawful, unjustified, and we believe racially motivated," Jeffrey said in a statement.

In earlier video that appears to show McDowell being pulled over by officers, police ask if he is supposed to be on the property and say he is trespassing. McDowell, who tells police he was driving with his girlfriend to get a haircut, asks multiple times why he is being detained. McDowell's criminal attorney, Brian Erwin, also said it appeared the stop was "unjustified."

McDowell was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis with the intent to deliver, unlawful possession of cannabis, criminal trespass to property and resisting a peace officer, according to the police and court records.

# Pritzker grants clemency to deported Army vet

He'll be allowed to pursue reentry; 'I'm 100% Chicago'

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JAVONTE ANDERSON

Gov. J.B. Pritzker granted clemency Friday to a U.S. Army veteran who was deported to Mexico last year after serving a 7 1/2-year prison sentence for a felony drug conviction.

Miguel Perez Jr., who was raised in Chicago from the time he was 8 years old and had a green card, joined the Army before 9/11 and served with a Special Forces unit in Afghanistan. Before U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement put him on a plane to Brownsville, Texas, in March 2018 and escorted him across the U.S.-Mexico border last spring, Perez fought for more than a year to stay in the country. Being granted clemency will allow him to petition for reentry.

Perez, reached by phone at his Tijuana, Mexico, apartment Friday evening, said he learned the good news first from Chicago minister Emma Lozano.

Lozano, who serves as the pastor of Lincoln United Methodist Church, a Pilsen neighborhood church where many families are fighting the deportations of their loved ones, pledged to lobby for legislation to protect so-called green-card veterans such as Perez.

Lozano told him she just received a call from Pritzker to inform her that he had granted Perez clemency. "Tears started running down my face," Perez said. "There's nothing I can really say to put this feeling into words."

Getting deported devastated Perez. "I spent some time in prison ... but when I got deported it was like they moved me to a bigger cell with a better view because I'm not at home."

He knew the governor's



FAMILY PHOTO

Miguel Perez Jr. served in Afghanistan with the Army.

actions brought him one step closer to reuniting with his friends and family in the only city he loves — Chicago.

Barely taking a breath, Perez rattled off a list of things he misses about Chicago. The simple things, he calls them. He misses catching a cab. He misses the Maxwell Street Polish with mustard and hot peppers. He misses Giordano's deep-dish pizza with sausage, mushrooms and jalapeños.

"I miss being part of my city," Perez said. "I'm Chicago 100%."

After leaving the military in 2004, Perez was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder at the Department of Veterans Affairs hospital near Maywood. In November 2008, he was arrested after handing a laptop case containing cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Perez, who was given a general discharge from the Army after an earlier drug infraction, pleaded guilty to possessing less than 100 grams of cocaine and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Perez previously told the Tribune that he mistakenly believed he became a U.S. citizen when he took an oath to protect the nation when joining the Army. He learned that was not the case shortly before he was released from state prison in September 2016.

Immigration officials last year denied Perez's petition for citizenship, retroactive to when he joined the military in 2001. He also petitioned then-Gov. Bruce Rauner for clemency and the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a form of protection resembling clemency. Both were denied. U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth also tried unsuccessfully to have Congress intervene on his behalf.

Perez told the Tribune he was deported without warning and not given the opportunity to speak with his family. He was left in Matamoros, a town in a border state where the U.S. State Department has told Americans not to travel because of crime and kidnapping.

"The threats are very real, very serious," he said last year. "They want to prove a point."

Pritzker used the clemency, which was recommended by the Illinois Prisoner Review Board in April 2017, to attack President Donald Trump's immigration policies.

"Miguel Perez should not have been deported. The bigoted immigration policy of President Trump and failed leadership of former Gov. Rauner have caused unfortunate circumstances for a U.S. veteran who served two tours in Afghanistan," Pritzker said. "In evaluating this request for clemency, I recognize this pardon is not a perfect solution, but it is the most just action to take to allow a U.S. veteran the opportunity to be treated fairly by the country he served."

"I would like to say thank you to the governor," Perez said Friday evening. "You kept your promise. You kept your word."

Perez's two children and his parents live in Illinois and are U.S. citizens, according to the governor's office.

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# How wiping out low-level pot convictions, arrests will work

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

As part of the legalization of retail marijuana sales next year, new state law provides for wiping out low-level convictions and arrests for marijuana possession.

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to qualify to have their public records erased for cases involving cannabis misdemeanors and lesser felonies. For most people with misdemeanors, the process is supposed to happen automatically. But for some people, officials warn, the process may be long and difficult.

The law provides for automatic expungement of arrest records for marijuana possession under 30 grams. Expungement means police arrest records will be destroyed and court records will be wiped away from public view. To make that happen, Illinois State Police will compile records of all eligible defendants, and police will wipe their records clean on their own.

State troopers have also already begun sending cannabis conviction records to the Prisoner Review Board for its review. The board is expected to recommend those cases for dismissal, except for such cases that turn out to be more serious and therefore ineligible.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has said he will pardon those cases recommended for dismissal, and expunge convictions for possession up to 30 grams, or about 1 ounce, roughly equivalent to the amount in two hands cupped together.

However, for cases involving possession of more than 30 grams, up to 500 grams, individuals and prosecutors would have to go to court to ask for expungement, if they so choose. Prosecutors or police may also choose to oppose such requests.

In Cook County, the

*The law provides for automatic expungement of arrest records for marijuana possession under 30 grams.*

process will operate differently. Rather than going through expungement or pardons, the state's attorney's office will go to court and ask judges to vacate eligible marijuana convictions, starting with misdemeanors. They will work their way up to felonies and consult with police on vacating those cases.

A pardon forgives a conviction, and expungement erases a conviction from the public record, while vacating a conviction overrules it as if it never happened. Expungement does not destroy court records but hides them from public view, so law enforcement officials would generally need a court order to see them.

Any cannabis offenses accompanied by an arrest or conviction for another offense will not be automatically expunged, but those convicted may file a motion with their county court clerk to vacate and expunge those records as well, excluding offenses associated with a violent crime.

Once a record has been expunged, a court clerk will send notice of the expungement to the last known address of the person involved. For information about the process, contact an attorney or a legal aid group such as Cabrini Green Legal Aid in Cook County, Prairie State Legal Services in northern Illinois or Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in southern Illinois, or

the circuit court clerk's office in the county where the criminal case occurred.

Cabrini Green suggests the following steps in Cook County, though many of these steps also apply in other counties:

- 1. Get your rap sheet, or record of arrests and convictions. For Chicago arrests, one must submit fingerprints to Chicago police. Outside of Chicago, request an Illinois State Police report from your local police station.
- 2. Bring your rap sheet for a free legal consultation with an attorney or legal aid foundation.
- 3. Submit a petition for expungement with the circuit court clerk where the criminal case was handled.
- 4. Attend a court hearing. In Cook County, one must only attend a court hearing if the state's attorney objects to your petition. CGLA will provide free representation at the Leighton Criminal Court Building at 26th Street and California Avenue.
- 5. If the petition is granted by a judge, the clerk's office, local police and state police must expunge or seal the records, which typically takes about 60 days.

Along with arrests and convictions, charges, court supervision and qualified probation cases are eligible to be expunged as well.

With so many cases involved, the process will take years. Expungement for cases since Jan. 1, 2013, are to occur by Jan. 1, 2021. Cases from 2000 through 2012 are to be expunged by Jan. 1, 2023. And cases prior to 2000 are to be cleared by Jan. 1, 2025. This process applies only to criminal cases, not to local civil ordinance violations or tickets.

Sources: Illinois State Police, Cook County state's attorney's office, Cabrini Green Legal Aid

# Trump, methane release and still too many Dems



REX W. HUPPKE

As we surf waves of news into the welcoming shore of a holiday weekend, I look back over my shoulder at the stormy ocean we traversed and ask: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"

**It's Labor Day weekend, please release as much methane as possible:** It's Labor Day weekend and Americans across the country are constitutionally required to fire up their grills, fill their coolers with brewskis and patriotically release as much methane as possible!

On Thursday, the Trump administration came out as 100% pro-methane.

Per The Associated Press: "The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday proposed revoking Obama-era regulations on climate-changing methane leaks from many oil facilities, a move that environmental groups said was meant to renounce the agency's overall legal authority to regulate the gas in the fight against global warming."

This was great news for both flatulence enthusiasts and certain companies in the oil, gas and coal industries that don't want their profits lessened by silly things like "climate change" or "life on Earth."

Granted, methane is "a more potent contributor to

climate change than carbon dioxide," and a number of major fossil fuel companies like Exxon, Shell and BP oppose changing the regulations. But at the end of the day, corporations are people, and people are allowed to release methane gas, so shouldn't our beloved people-corporations have that same freedom?

And it's not like there are fires in the Amazon rainforest or a hurricane bearing down on the Florida coast that are being made worse by rising temperatures. Poppycock!

Grab a big bowl of baked beans on the back porch this weekend and honk your support for President Donald Trump's fight to Make Methane Great Again!

**So. Many. Democrats.**

The field of Democratic presidential candidates, which at one time was equal to the population of Delaware, has now been winnowed down to a mere 20 people, or as I like to call it "19 people and the earthly vessel that contains the enlightened spirit of Marianne Williamson."

If you look at 20 presidential candidates at one time, their collective narcissism will burn your retina, so it's fortunate that only 10 made the cut for the next Democratic presidential debate on Sept. 12.

The lucky candidates onstage will be: Joe Biden, Cory Booker, Pete Buttigieg, Julián Castro, Kamala Harris, Amy Klobuchar, Beto O'Rourke, Bernie Sanders, Elizabeth Warren and Andrew Yang.

The bad news is the debate will last three hours, which is more a filibuster than a debate. My guess is it ends with Booker agreeing to let Biden and Sanders alternate sitting on his shoulders and Warren hatching a richly detailed plan guaranteeing future debates will be shorter.

**Maybe vaping is exactly as stupid and dangerous as it looks:** Great news for people who like to stick electronic devices in their mouths and inhale chemical vapors: It's probably dangerous!

None other than the chief executive officer of vaping industry stalwart Juul Labs said last week that nonsmokers shouldn't use his company's products.

Kevin Burns told "CBS This Morning" that nonsmokers are "not our target consumer."

"Don't vape. Don't use Juul," he said, not acknowledging what an odd thing that is for the head of an e-cigarette company to say.

Asked about the long-term risks of vaping, Burns gave what amounted to a verbal shoulder-shrug emoji: "We think we have a product that is legal today, is tested for toxicity, and does not present, you know, a risk based on the guide-



MOMENT/GETTY

lines of the category today to the American public."

Super. Remember that next time you get the urge to shove an over-glorified thumb drive in your mouth and suck out the fruit-flavored mystery vapor. Nothing more reassuring than knowing what you're doing is "legal today."

**Almost 1% of revoked gun license holders have been found!** Illinoisans can now feel about 1% safer. The Illinois State Police

announced Wednesday that they have found and dealt with 256 people who had their gun licenses revoked but never accounted for their firearms or surrendered their permits.

That would be great news if the total number of gun owners with revoked gun licenses in the state who remain unaccounted for was zero. But back in May, an investigation by the Chicago Tribune and The Beacon-News found "nearly 27,000 Illinois residents over the past four years had failed to inform authorities what they did with their guns after state police revoked their licenses."

So that means a shade under 1% of the problem has been fixed.

Concern over the state's failure to account for these people stemmed from a shooting at an Aurora warehouse in February that left five employees dead. The shooter had lost his gun license but kept his weapon.

The 256 people were brought into compliance between May and July. At that rate, the Illinois State Police should have this issue wrapped up in about 26 years.

Zany idea here: Maybe the state should consider

putting more money behind this effort.

**Cutler returns, don't let him pass you popcorn:** If you enjoy pouting, you won't want to miss the Chicago Bears' opening game of the NFL season on Thursday night. They face the Green Bay Packers, and in the crowd will be none other than Chicago's favorite casually disinterested former quarterback, Jay Cutler.

In an interview on the "Waddle and Silvy" show on WMVP-AM 1000, Cutler said: "Just kind of going to go as a fan and watch the game and enjoy it. I've never really watched a game from the stadium from that view."

Cool. Cutler will be at Soldier Field with his wife, reality show star Kristin Cavallari, who was kind enough to give Cutler a post-football career as a somewhat lovable schlub on her show "Very Cavallari."

The former QB didn't say where he would be sitting during the game, but if you're near him, I'd avoid having him pass you beer or popcorn late in the fourth quarter. It just isn't going to work out.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

## Two kids found unharmed after downtown carjacking

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

Police were searching for the assailant who stole a car with two children inside Saturday afternoon on the Near North Side.

The kids were found later, unharmed and still sleeping, inside the gray Nissan.

A 27-year-old woman left her Nissan Maxima running and parked outside Portillo's, 100 W. Ontario St., at approximately 3:50 p.m., and when she returned after picking up a food order, the car — with her 7-year-old boy and 3-week-old girl inside — was gone, according to Chicago police.

An unknown offender took the victim's Maxima with the two children and then abandoned it nearby in the 600 block of North Franklin Street.

The children were still sleeping and did not require any medical assistance when police found the car

in less than five minutes, and the offender fled on foot and was not in custody, police said.

About 4:30 p.m., the car was still parked crookedly on the east side of Franklin, just south of Erie Street, with damage on the passenger side as a woman sat on a stoop speaking with police officers and holding a baby. A young boy sat next to her.

About half a dozen officers stood working the scene under the Loop "L" tracks. Crowds at a nearby bar watched as officers took the woman's statement.

A man who didn't want his name used said he was sitting inside the Concrete Cowboy tavern, 646 N. Franklin St., when he spotted three guys jump out of the Nissan and run away.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Juan Hernandez said police called for an ambulance for two victims, but neither needed to be taken to a hospital.

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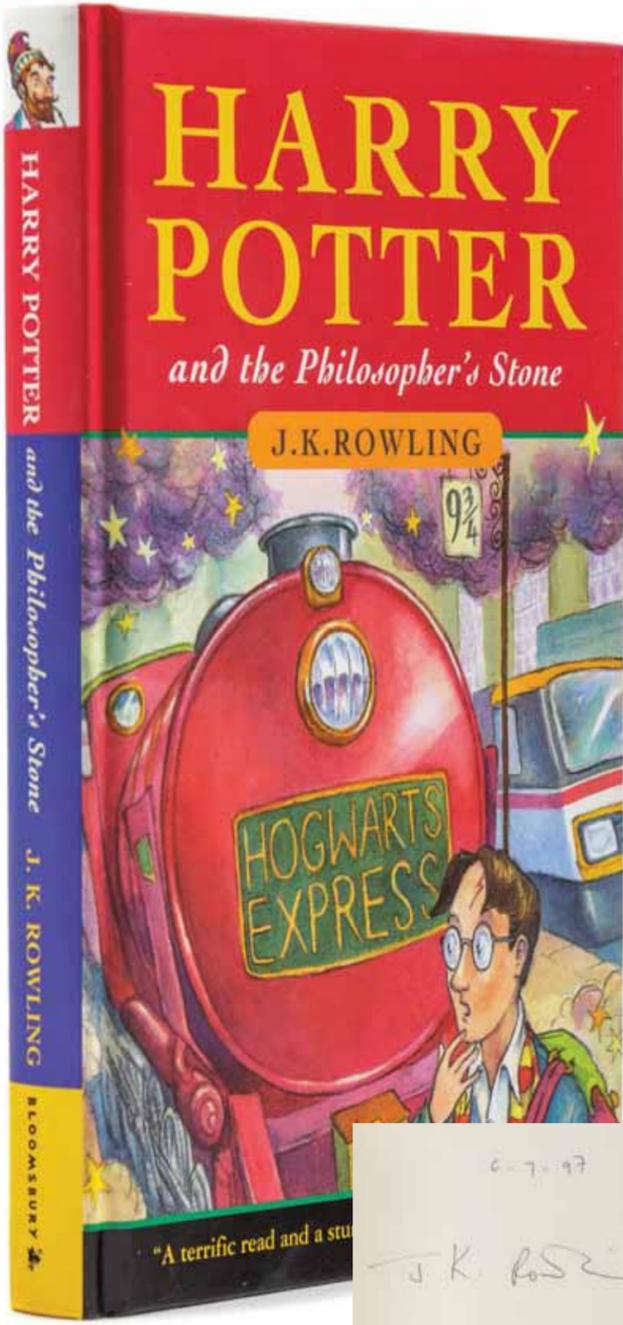
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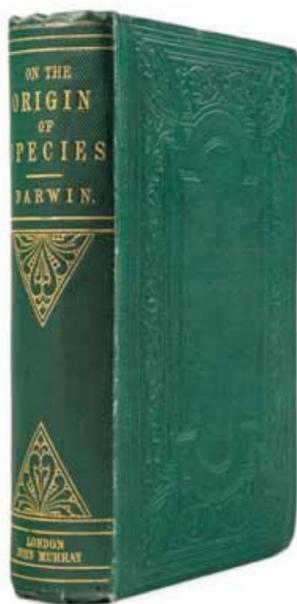
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# Plover and out: Beach visitors gone

BY MORGAN GREENE

After flying in to Chicago for the summer — where they weathered a flooded home and July Fourth fireworks, dodged volleyball players and hungry dogs, chased away a great blue heron, upended a music festival and even faced the death of one of their own — the piping plovers have left the beach.

The endangered piping plovers — Monty and Rose, along with their two successfully fledged chicks — appear to have left Montrose Beach, plover watchers said Wednesday. Banners with “Thank you, Chicago!” were up near the birds’ summer home, and the fenced-off area was again open to the public.

One chick was spotted last week, but no plovers were seen Tuesday or Wednesday. The rest of the chicks’ lives may be a mystery: The siblings were never banded so won’t be easily tracked now that they’re gone.

But, said Carl Giometti, of the Chicago Ornithological Society, “Who knows? Maybe next year we’ll see an unbanded plover running around Montrose.”

## ‘You get attached to them’

While the U.S. Navy Blue Angels were soaring above the city at the Chicago Air and Water Show, the two chicks were taking flight and filling up on tiny invertebrates to store fat for their journey south. They were “running around and doing normal plover stuff,” Giometti said.

Rose left weeks earlier than the others, as expected, and Monty followed her lead. Monty was thought to have returned to the beach in recent weeks, but it ended up being a different plover. That bird, because it was banded, was found to be a relative of the chicks — it had the same father as Monty.

Tamima Itani, of the Illinois Ornithological Society, visited the birds regularly and watched as they left one by one. She said Monty and Rose, and the chicks, became known over the summer for their distinct personalities.

There were the parents, who were bold enough to chase off larger birds. Later, Monty even chased off Rose. The siblings seemed to stick close to each other — but one was known for “not listening to mom and dad,” said Itani, while another liked to cuddle.

A third chick hatched, but the baby plover made it just past 10 days before it became lethargic and died. For Itani, that was the summer’s low.

“You’re there every day,



A Great Lakes piping plover, nicknamed Rose, broods over two chicks and unhatched eggs. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

and you’re watching three chicks, and you get attached to them,” Itani said. “There’s the intellectual part that’s telling you, one chick (making it) is great. And there’s the emotional part, where you’re watching them every day and get to know their personalities.”

Earlier in the summer, the first clutch of eggs from Rose was removed from the beach ahead of a storm and later stopped developing. In the second clutch, three chicks out of four hatched and two were considered to have successfully fledged.

On an August morning, one of the chicks could be spotted near the pier at Montrose. The birds, no longer resembling oversized cotton balls but still missing their parents’ black flourishes, reportedly had taken a recent trip to Navy Pier.

Even with the ups and downs, watching the chicks soar was Itani’s high. “They were doing these little hop flights here and there,” she said. “And then one day I saw them fly the length of three football fields in one flight, and pretty high off the ground, and it was like they really had mastered it. Like when babies start walking and they’re tripping and falling but then all of a sudden they get it.”

Plovers, hardwired to know where they’re migrating, generally spend the winter on the southeast Atlantic coast and the Gulf Coast, Itani said. But two fledglings from Green Bay, Wisconsin, were recently spotted passing through Rainbow Beach. “What that tells you is they seem to meander before heading south,” she said.

## ‘It’s not just about the plovers’

Throughout the summer, community stakeholders spoke out and wrote letters to cancel Mamby on the Beach, a musical festival they worried would interfere with the plovers and park accessibility. A petition from the Chicago Audubon Society to ban large concerts at Montrose Beach tipped 6,700 signatures.

Concerned residents and volunteers sent the Park District emails with subject lines like “Monstrosity music festival.”

About a month before the August fest was scheduled to take place, and after new site plans to move the fest away from the birds were proposed, Mamby was suddenly canceled. That announcement from the promoters cited “significantly higher than average waters of Lake Michigan eliminating the beach portion of our intended site” and said the fest’s “original footprint was affected by the presence of the Great Lakes Piping Plover shorebirds, a federally protected species.”

The cancellation also followed the hatching of three chicks — or as birders called them: “little poo balls.”

Mamby’s cancellation was a win for the community groups, but birders still want the Park District to commit to a broader policy regarding events at Montrose and its natural areas.

“If there’s a predictable policy, it avoids these situations in the future,” Giometti said. “We need that assurance that some big concert or some big event isn’t going to come and undo the decades of habitat restoration that happened there.”

Judy Pollock, of the Chicago Audubon Society, along with other birders sent another letter to the Park District reminding officials about the policy called for in the petition.

“It’s great that the plovers came, but the plovers were kind of the cherry on top of the whole thing,” Pollock said. “It’s not just about the plovers.”

Asked whether or not the Park District would adopt a policy to ban large events from Montrose and if Mamby would be returning to Montrose next summer, a Park District spokeswoman said in a statement that there is not a multiyear agreement with the festival and the Park District accepts applications for 2020 events starting Nov. 1. The spokeswoman did not comment further when asked if it would consider and approve a Mamby permit for

Montrose in 2020.

Jerry Mickelson, promoter of Jam Productions, did not return requests for comment on plans for Mamby next summer.

Giometti said he wishes the fest could have found a better location. But, he said, “There are dozens of concerts in Chicago, and there are only two fledged piping plovers.”

## ‘There’s something about these birds’

Now, birders are feeling like empty-nesters.

An event from the Chicago Ornithological Society, Chicago Audubon Society and Illinois Ornithological Society titled “Chicago is for Plovers” will be held Oct. 17 at the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum to celebrate the city’s first fledged plovers in decades.

“There’s something about these birds that’s very charismatic and people love them,” Itani said.

Looking out for the plovers was the Park District, including beach groomers, and a range of other groups, from the Lincoln Park Zoo to Chicago police. Volunteers gave more than 1,200 hours of monitoring over a two-month period, according to Giometti of the Chicago Ornithological Society.

Some of those volunteers may have been students of Todd Katz, a teacher at Chicago’s Whitney Young Magnet High School, who encouraged students to work as a monitor to fulfill a summer assignment. Katz offered the plovers as an example of the importance of preserving a habitat.

“It does not matter how many individual species we try to save,” Katz said. “If they don’t have an adequate habitat to go back to, they’re going to die anyways.”

Throughout summer, Katz said he followed the plovers’ saga.

“It’s astounding when you think of how much energy has gone into this,” he said. “But it’s like, guys, it’s because it’s important.”

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# Rep. Shimkus won’t seek reelection in ’20

BY RICK PEARSON

Downstate Republican U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, who was elected in 1996 on a term-limit pledge only to later abandon it and go on to serve 12 terms in the U.S. House, has announced he will not seek reelection in 2020.

“It has been the honor of my lifetime to be asked by the people of Illinois to represent them in our nation’s Capitol. Each day, I have tried to do this as best as I possibly could,” Shimkus, 61, of Collinsville, said in a statement Friday.

“I will leave the political field knowing that I have served honorably and, with the help of many, accomplished a lot for my constituents, our state and our nation,” he said.

Shimkus said he timed his announcement so others could begin seeking petition signatures for the March 2020 primary. Tuesday marks the first day to gather signatures for the primary.

Shimkus becomes the 14th Republican in the U.S. House to announce they will not seek reelection.

But even as his 15th Congressional District seat becomes an open contest, the district — which stretches east from the Metro-East area near St. Louis, south to the Kentucky border and north along Illinois’ border with Indiana to Danville — is solidly Republican and includes areas of President Donald Trump’s strongest support in the state.

Shimkus won reelection last year with 71% of the vote.

Shimkus graduated from West Point, served five years in the Army and returned to the Metro-

East area as a teacher. In 1990, he was elected treasurer of Madison County, breaking a Democratic stronghold over county offices as the area has gradually turned more suburban and more Republican.

In 1992, he made a failed attempt for the House in challenging incumbent Democrat Dick Durbin. Four years later, when Durbin successfully sought the U.S. Senate, Shimkus won the House seat.

In taking the seat, Shimkus pledged to serve only 12 years in Congress. He scrapped that, calling it a “mistake” to make the pledge and that term limits did not make sense unless everyone played by the same rules.

Shimkus is the senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and Republican leader of its subcommittee on the environment and climate change. In 2010, Shimkus said that while he believed the climate was changing, he cited the Bible and said, “I do believe that God said the Earth would not be destroyed by a flood.”

After the federal census next year, Illinois may face losing at least one congressional seat, and that could affect the fate of Shimkus’ current district since Democrats will control the redrawing of Illinois’ political boundaries.

Shimkus is the senior Republican in the state’s 18-member delegation and one of only five Republicans under a Democratic-drawn map following the 2010 federal census.

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# Navy Pier Flyover to close for about a month

Chicago Tribune staff

The new section of the Lakefront Trail’s Navy Pier Flyover will be closed for construction for about a month starting Tuesday, city officials said.

The Flyover, which opened in December to bike and pedestrian traffic, will be closed until about late September so the completed portion can be connected to the second phase of the project, which is almost done, according to a news release from the Chicago Department of Transportation.

The city started building the \$64 million flyover project in 2014 to bypass

the Lakefront Trail’s dangerous bottleneck near Navy Pier, where the trail continued along the street through a busy intersection at Grand and Illinois streets.

The Flyover will be closed after Labor Day to avoid shuttering it during a busy cycling weekend, the city said.

When the Flyover reopens at the end of September, the second portion will also be available for use via a “temporary bridge to the east sidewalk of the Lake Shore Drive Bridge,” the release said.

Crews will continue working on the third phase of the project throughout the fall.

# Wilson says he’ll run as independent against Durbin

BY LISA DONOVAN

Businessman Willie Wilson, who finished fourth in this year’s historically crowded race for Chicago mayor, said Friday he’s planning to run for the U.S. Senate next year.

Wilson, who’s been known for tapping into his personal wealth to help people pay their property taxes, said he’s going to run as an independent in hopes of unseating Illinois’ incumbent Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin in 2020.

“I’m still a Democrat and when I ran for president I still supported the Democratic Party, but this is the way to go,” Wilson told The Spin.

Wilson, 71, has run for high-profile political offices before without success. He ran for Chicago mayor in 2015 and 2019, and got on the ballot in a handful of states when he ran for president in 2016.

Earlier this year, Wilson finished fourth out of 14 candidates in the Feb. 26 election and pulled in nearly 11% of the vote, winning 14 wards on the city’s South and West sides.

The former mayoral candidate said he wants to run

as an independent because the Democratic Party’s political machine won’t help him. He saw that in 2016 when he ran for president and decided then to run as an independent, he said.

Wilson had some wide-ranging criticism for Durbin. He said Durbin hasn’t been a loud enough voice for prison reform, economic development in African American communities and ensuring minority contractors land big federal contracts.

“Senator Durbin has never done anything for the state, particularly the minorities ... in terms of health care and things like that,” Wilson said.

A Durbin campaign spokeswoman declined comment.

At last count, Durbin had \$3.2 million in campaign cash on hand.

Four Republican contenders have said they want to challenge Durbin as well.

They include Mark Curran, who lost his reelection bid for Lake County sheriff last year; Peggy Hubbard, an African American social media activist from Belle-



Wilson

ville; perennial candidate Robert Marshall of Burr Ridge; and Springfield cancer surgeon Tom Tarter.

For his part, Wilson said he rarely sees Durbin holding news conferences in black and Latino communities.

He’s also had a hard time getting Illinois’ senior senator to return his calls on a variety of issues — the same criticism he previously told the Tribune he had for Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

“He doesn’t call back, and I think we need someone who’s going to call people back, to come out to the community and to get things done for the whole state.”

Because he’s filing as an independent, Wilson doesn’t have to worry about getting signatures and gearing up until after the state’s March primary, as state law dictates. Nevertheless, Wilson said he doesn’t plan to wait on getting started.

“I will be campaigning immediately.”

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**“There’s a lot of Yummy Sandifers out there. Not all of them are murdered after doing a killing at the gang’s behest. He might be slightly younger, but there are a lot of young kids out there that the gangs mobilize to do their dirty work for them, and it’s still going on.”**

— Patrick Murphy, a longtime Cook County public guardian who represented Yummy before his death and is now a Juvenile Court judge

# 1994 SHOOTINGS STILL HAUNT

**Yummy, from Page 1**

gang warfare.

The boy’s story — a home life that bred little but anger, a record of more than 30 arrests before reaching his teens — was a reminder of deep cracks in the system that, some argue, have never been repaired.

“There’s a lot of Yummy Sandifers out there,” said Patrick Murphy, a longtime Cook County public guardian who represented Yummy before his death and is now a Juvenile Court judge. “Not all of them are murdered after doing a killing at the gang’s behest. He might be slightly younger, but there are a lot of young kids out there that the gangs mobilize to do their dirty work for them and it’s still going on.”

Shootings and homicides are far below what they were back then. In 1994, Chicago saw 930 homicides, up 9% over the previous year, according to a Police Department report that cited “street gang violence and altercations” as the most common triggers. In 2018, the city finished the year with 565 homicides.

But in the small corner of Roseland where Shavon and Yummy were murdered, not much has changed. The area has seen little investment by the city. The home where Yummy once lived has been bulldozed, like other vacant homes in the neighborhood.

Shavon’s mother, Deborah Dean, said she has lost three nephews to gun violence since her daughter was killed.

But Dean said she still feels some camaraderie in the neighborhood, finding support from old friends and neighbors. “The community is what you make it.”

## ‘I seen some good in him’

Deborah Dean remembers taking Yummy to church after his family moved into the home behind hers in the early 1990s. This clannish pocket of Roseland was packed with first- and second-generation homeowners willing to lend a hand with parenting responsibilities, especially to struggling neighbors.

But Yummy was something else.

He was the type of boy neighbors hated to see coming down the street. Undersized for his age, he picked fights with boys bigger and smaller. He was good enough with his hands that he could link bicycles end-to-end and steal two at a time. But not so good that he could avoid detection while shoplifting repeatedly at convenience stores.

“When he first moved around here, he was like a little terror to the community, always stealing bikes and stuff like that,” Dean said in a recent interview.

There were quiet moments with the hardened little boy who still softened over sweets and toys. “I seen some good in him,” she said, recalling her long-ago sympathy for the boy who was often handed off between his mother and grandmother. “Some children act like that because they’re not getting enough attention.”

But those moments never lasted. “Even when I took him to church, he would get into a fight. And my mom would always take him to the back and talk to him and stuff like that, give him some sweets,” she said.

News reports after his death were far less charitable. “He was a crooked son of a bitch,” an exasperated grocer told Time magazine. “Always in trouble. He stood out there on the corner and strong-armed other kids. No one is sorry to see him gone.”

But few, if any, of his neighbors knew of the terrors he faced in his own household.

His autopsy offered some clues to his past: His small body “bore 49 scars,” noted the chief medical examiner in a 1996 Tribune article. “Some likely the result of the normal falls and mishaps of youth, but others just as likely evidence of the abuse he suffered at an early age.”

Born to a mother with drug issues and a mostly absent father, as a toddler Yummy was removed from his mother’s home after he was found with multiple bruises and cord marks on his tiny body, and cigarette burns on his neck, shoulder blade and buttocks.

He spent most of his time in his grandmother’s care but was housed in juvenile facilities as he got into more legal trouble. Through it all, he maintained a poor self-image, authorities said.

“Robert is a child growing up without any encouragement and



JOSE MORE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robert “Yummy” Sandifer, 11, is mourned by family and friends on Sept. 7, 1994, at the Youth Center Church of God in Christ in Chicago.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Katrice Hardaway stands on the front porch of her family home in the Roseland neighborhood Tuesday. The family was living in this house in 1994 when her brothers Cragg and Derrick were convicted of killing Sandifer.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

East 108th ends at South Dauphin. Sandifer was killed in a pedestrian underpass at this spot that crossed under the tracks at the time.

support,” an examiner at a state-run shelter wrote in a psychological report months before Yummy’s death. “He is lonely and feels poorly about himself. He has a sense of failure that has infiltrated almost every aspect of his inner self.

“He is caught up in a never-ending cycle of emotional overload and acting out,” the report continued. “His anger is so great that his perception of the world is grossly distorted and inaccurate.”

Illiterate, lonely and desperate for attention, authorities said the boy took solace as a “shorty,” the lowest ranking member of the “8-ball” faction of the Black Disciples, one of the South Side’s largest gangs. He had “BDN III,” which stood for Black Disciples Nation, tattooed on his right forearm. He was picked up for auto theft, arson, armed robbery and a slew of other crimes.

Yummy’s mother, Lorina San-

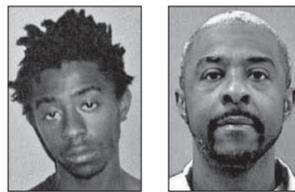
difer, was one of 14 children with dozens of arrests, while her Mississippi-born mother, Jannie Fields, was one of 27 children in her family.

“Whether they’re caught or not, they’re in this downward spiral where their lives are just f--- up from the day they were born,” said Murphy, the former public guardian. “No one’s out there to push them — it’s a very sad thing.”

Reached at her south suburban home, Sandifer’s grandmother, Jannie Fields, declined to speak with a Tribune reporter. An aunt also declined to comment but confirmed records showing that Yummy’s mother died in 2005.

## ‘Yummy shot me’

Yummy joined the Black Disciples during a particularly contentious war with the Gangster Disciples in a largely residential



Cragg Hardaway was arrested at 16; at 41, he’s an inmate at Danville Correctional Center. Derrick was released from prison in 2016.

area that put families in the crosshairs. Violent gang blocks on the Far South Side past 99th Street got the nickname, “The Wild Hun’nedz.”

Chicago’s gang wars of the 1980s and 1990s were noteworthy for how street gangs — with their complicated hierarchy of members — used young members like Yummy for gang business.

On Aug. 28, 1994, authorities said, leaders tasked the boy with shooting rivals. Police soon found a 16-year-old boy bleeding and writhing in pain near 108th Street and Perry Avenue. An officer leaned down and asked: “Who shot you?”

“Yummy shot me,” the teen said. “I think his name is Robert.”

Before a detective could even retrieve Yummy’s mugshot, he was notified of another shooting less than a block away. This time, there were two teens — 14-year-old Shavon Dean, who was dead at the scene, and a 17-year-old boy who said Yummy had shot them both.

By midnight, the FBI had joined a cadre of police officers assigned to find the boy. “There were 20 to 30 officers involved,” Chicago police Detective Cornelius Spencer testified.

The boy managed to elude

capture for three days before he approached the home of his neighbor, Cassandra Cooper. She immediately recognized him and called him over. They spoke briefly before he disappeared when a police squad car came near.

He came back to Cooper’s porch a short time later and gave her his grandmother’s phone number so she could pick him up, Cooper testified.

But he was gone again by the time his grandmother arrived. Cooper’s daughter, Jamesia, told the jury that Derrick Hardaway appeared in the gangway next to the porch. “He told Yummy he was going to take him out of town,” and Sandifer “climbed over the porch” and was gone.

## ‘My baby wanted to become somebody’

Blink while driving down the southern end of the 10800 block of South Wentworth Avenue and you might miss the peaceful stretch of grass with planters full of herbs and plots of red flowers that serves as a memorial park for Shavon Dean.

The garden became Deborah Dean’s labor of love after her daughter was killed. Built in 1994, it remains a place Dean visits weekly to find some peace. She tends to it regularly for her daughter, the aspiring beautician who made things around her more beautiful.

Dean still has dreams of improving the garden. She wants benches installed to replace the makeshift seats she created with planks of wood. She imagines a mural on surrounding structures showing her daughter and other children taken from the neighborhood too early.

The garden is really for all of them, she says, the lost children of Roseland and the rest of the city.

She’s gotten help from longtime neighbors who have tended and watered the unassuming, serene and quiet garden. “I wanted to add a sign here” to make the garden stand out more, she told two Tribune reporters.

For the 25th anniversary of Shavon’s death, she’d hoped to host something big that included her daughter’s former school, Van Vlissingen School (Renamed Lavizzo Elementary) just across the street but said depression and other things had sapped her drive.

“I should have planned something ahead of time for children and stuff like that for that school. That’s what I really wanted to do,” she said in a quiet voice. “But you get depressed and you go up and down. It’s kind of hard.”

While the tragedy largely focused on Sandifer, Dean wants the public to know about her strong, respectable daughter. “All my baby wanted to do was go to school and become somebody,” Dean said. “She didn’t get that chance.”

Turn to **Yummy, Next Page**

**Yummy, from Previous Page**

Shavon had just graduated eighth grade at Van Vlissingen and was excited to start her freshman year at Corliss High School. On the day she was killed, she spent time with family and friends near her home at a neighborhood barbecue. She had done eight heads of hair that afternoon. Her mother noticed how good she was getting.

Then the shooting started. There were bursts of gunfire in the evening as the barbecue was winding down. Dean told her children to get inside. A 16-year-old boy was seriously injured. Shavon later left the house to walk a friend home. That's when the shooting started again. Shavon was hit this time.

Dean has only scattered memories of the next moments. She recalls seeing her daughter's legs peeking out from under a white blanket. She remembers her brother trying to keep her back from the crime scene tape so she wouldn't see the girl's catastrophic head wound.

A generation later, the 60-year-old has found no closure. She has unanswered questions and believes Yummy's death robbed her of answers.

"If he was alive, I believe he would have told what really happened," she said. "I have no closure ... a dead child can't talk."

She still can't believe that the little boy she took to church killed Shavon. "Eleven years old, what are you doing with a gun?" Dean said.

In 2005, Dean had another daughter. She sometimes reminds Dean of her older girl. She will soon turn 14, the same age Shavon was when she died. Her birthday is Sept. 3. The date of Shavon's death is Aug. 28.

She shelters her second daughter sometimes, fearful of losing her too. The young girl gives her purpose, but the coincidence of the dates hurts. "It freaks me out. I don't want to think anything negative, that something may happen to her. If something did, I don't know what I would do."

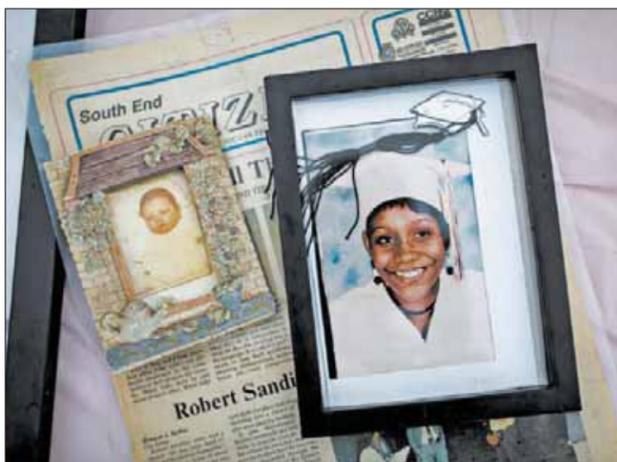
**'My question was why?'**

Katrice Hardaway cannot forget the day her family got a call that her younger brothers Derrick and Cragg were being charged with killing Yummy.

"My parents were together in the dining room and I just remember them looking at each other



Deborah Dean organizes mementos in a memorial garden honoring her daughter Shavon Dean in Chicago's Roseland neighborhood this month. Dean, 14, was a bystander killed by Robert "Yummy" Sandifer in 1994.



Shavon had just graduated eighth grade at Van Vlissingen and was excited to start her freshman year at Corliss High School.

and everybody's heart just sinking," she said on the front porch of her family's longtime home in Roseland. "Like, oh my God. What the world is going on?"

There was a whirlwind of court dates, a scrambling to pay legal bills and a scarlet mark left on the seemingly successful family. The boys' mother, Ernestine, was a schoolteacher and local school council member. Their father, Cragg Sr., was a software engineer. All these years later, it's still

hard to understand how her brothers, Cragg especially, could fall into the clutches of a ruthless street gang.

Her brother Cragg, called "CR" by family, had a head for numbers and could quickly multiply any random sequence of digits. Both brothers showed promise in school, but also were known gang members willing to use violence.

"Both of them have a hell of a temper," a former basketball coach told the Tribune in 1994.

"Their attitude got in the way of their talent."

Katrice Hardaway describes CR as intelligent but drawn to the street life, while Derrick was merely following in his brother's footsteps.

"My question was why?" Katrice Hardaway said. "You can write your own ticket to any college you want, because you're that smart. Why do you have to dumb yourself down for these people out here who don't give a care about you?"

At the time of Yummy's death, Katrice Hardaway was a 21-year-old student at Columbia College, studying for a career in television production. Now 46, she says much has changed. Both her parents have died, Cragg's son was born before his conviction. She has also suffered her own health challenges.

Still, she said her family has made its way through the turmoil and remained tight.

She continues to live in the same two-story frame house she's called home for about 30 years and welcomed her youngest brother Derrick back after his release from prison in 2016.

With both parents gone, Katrice Hardaway finds herself the matriarch of the family, a strange sensation she only recently realized while offering some advice to

Derrick.

Hardaway said Derrick told her, "For a split second I thought I was talking to Mama."

"That was a crazy moment," she said. "I'm like, wow, I'm becoming that elder that the younger ones are coming to for advice. I like it though. At least I know I'm steering them in the right direction ... and not the wrong path."

Derrick Hardaway, now 39, declined to be interviewed, saying he hoped to move on with his life. Katrice said her youngest brother, for better and for worse, matured behind prison walls, learning life lessons in the strictest way possible.

"He's a different person now. Of course, he's almost 40 now as opposed to 14. But he had to grow up behind bars," she said. "He's dealing with it as best he can. Of course, you're going to have some type of scars coming out of that situation, but I can say God has kept him."

His older brother, Cragg Hardaway, 41, has used his remaining years in prison to prepare for his eventual release and life outside. At Danville Correctional Center, he's in a mentoring program designed to help keep inmates from returning to criminal lives.

His overall desire is to maybe work with the purpose of living independently. But in August, he was hospitalized after suffering a heart attack, she said.

Attempts to reach him were not successful. The family is considering leaving Chicago for greener pastures following Cragg's release from prison.

At Cragg Hardaway's trial, authorities said they searched for the gang leader — whose name was given to them by Hardaway — but lost his trail in Minneapolis. Despite prosecutors' assurances that the gang hierarchy would pay for ordering the boy's death, only the Hardaway boys were convicted.

Katrice Hardaway continues to harbor anger that her brothers were the only ones held responsible. She believes authorities turned a blind eye to other angles and people.

She noted how her neighbors have welcomed Derrick home. "The streets know what happened," she said, hinting at gang secrets that may not have been spoken publicly.

But then she stops herself. "It's water under the bridge now."

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# Meteor

Continued from Page 1

Fury Road'-looking thing?" asked Chris Bresky, the Adler Planetarium staffer who's been organizing the meteorite hunts. His student volunteers and interns contributed significantly to the shape and function of Starfall. The day before, it barely operated. The catch of the day was one dead salmon.

"I'm feeling ..." said Willink, staring blankly at the lake, "I'm feeling ... we'll see."

Starfall is the size of a large suitcase, and just two years into its mission, battered and scratched, held in place with zip-ties and stitched together with strips of duct tape, it looks as though it has traveled widely. In fact, it has traversed the same 15-mile stretch of Lake Michigan again and again. It's constructed of wood, PVC piping and steel rods. It carries heavy weights and its frame is constructed from a counter-top Willink salvaged from a Shedd Aquarium food court remodeling. Its parts are a mash of tool shop castoffs and Amazon orders and runs to Home Depot. Its centerpiece is a trio of conveyor belts arranged to gather rocks into clear plastic casings. Jutting from the belts are bolts, providing traction. At the back of the RV are wire cages, typically used to collect acorns in gardens; here, they're expected to grab anything that might have landed from space.

Also attached, GoPro cameras and LED lights and, most importantly, 72 magnets — because, as the idea goes, if meteorites are rich in iron, the magnets will grab a few.

When it's time to trawl, Bresky and Willink take their places in front of a video monitor in the cabin, then Starfall is lowered by a steel winch into the lake, where it makes a soft sucking splash, bristles in a vortex of white foam, and, once its tether is taut, descends.

Willink, who has done time at both Shedd (six years) and the Field Museum (12 years) as a marine biologist, is a water guy, not a space guy. When he started hunting meteorites last year, he had to google "the difference between meteors and meteorites." To test the strength of his magnets, he bought actual meteorites from Adler's gift shop.

For the record: A meteor is the streak of light created by a space rock burning through our atmosphere. A meteorite is the typically charred remains of what lands. These strike the Earth daily. But Willink and his team — a kind of camaraderie of graduate students, high school students and lead researchers representing NASA, Shedd, Adler and the Field Museum — are not looking for just any rock. They are looking for one that slammed into Lake Michigan in 2017, in a mostly unexplored stretch of water, leaving 15 miles of rocky debris off Sheboygan.

The problem is, despite this being 2019, we know strangely little about the bottom of Lake Michigan. And we don't hunt for meteorites that land in water — which is most meteorites. "Basically," Willink said with a fatalistic grin, "we're looking for black, brown or white rocks, maybe the size of peas, at the bottom of 22,300 square miles of water."

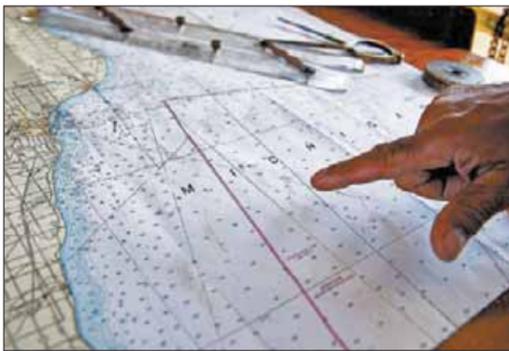
**They call this the Aquarius Project**, and so far, it's run into dead fish and spotted a truck tire, it's gathered a lot of iron (likely dropped by commercial freighters) and recorded the monotonous image of miles and miles of invasive quagga mussels, blanketing the lake bottom. Which in itself was something of a revelation. As for space rocks, nothing yet. The good news, researchers say, is that the 100 or so students who have been involved with Aquarius during its three-year existence — helping to craft and fine-tune Starfall, as well as record data — are getting hands-on experience in the passion and frustration of exploration. As Bresky puts it, the point here is exploring the unknown. Even if nothing is found, Aquarius is establish-



Adler Planetarium intern Margaret Mullen and volunteer Spencer Darwall work on the Starfall submersible sled.



Marine biologist Phil Willink modifies Starfall before lowering it into Lake Michigan near Manitowoc, Wisconsin.



Captain Greg Stamatelakys points out coordinates of the research boat in the search for meteorites.

ing precedents for the serious hunting (on a budget) of meteorites in deep water.

Yet the goal, finding whatever landed in 2017, everyone knows, is iffy.

"The problem," Willink says to himself, seeing on the monitor nothing but a monochrome bed of mussels and bacteria, "a meteorite could be embedded inside of all that fluffy stuff." "Fluffy stuff," repeats a student.

"I mean," says Willink, switching to a serious tone, "floculent stuff."

As Starfall rolls along, sediment is kicked up and gathers in corners of the GoPro lens. You imagine, on the lakebed, the sled generating a plume behind it, like a truck on a dirt road. Cynthia Tarr, an Adler educator and lab assistant, watches this. She notes the emptiness of the image and smiles: "It's all a blank slate, what we're trying here." But the reason for trying, said Marc Fries, a NASA researcher at Johnson Space Center in Houston working with Aquarius, is science and safety: Researchers have a deficit of information on how meteorites break up in the atmosphere; if they knew more, they could learn how to mitigate possible impacts. But also, Fries adds, "meteorites are puzzle pieces to the history of the solar system. They are the origin." David Meisel, executive director of the American Meteor Society, likens them to "garbage pits," as useful for studying the beginnings of a galaxy as ancient trash is to archeologists studying lost civilizations.

The irony is, we know even less about this body of water in our backyard.

When Aquarius contacted the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for detailed maps of this part of lake bottom, those maps didn't exist yet. Bresky said, "I would have assumed, with 30 million people in the Great Lakes region, we would know more. But ask X, Y and Z, you are surprised how many questions remain unanswered."

After an hour of trawling,

Bresky laid a bed sheet — "500 count," he noted — on the deck of the boat. Starfall was reeled in and placed on the sheet. Quagga mussels clung to every cranny of the RV and dangled from every magnet. They stripped away duct tape and popped open its collection bins. Willink moved in, one hand on a collection tub marked "Maybes," the other pushing through the mud like a prospector sifting for gold.

**The meteorite that hit Lake Michigan on Feb. 6, 2017**, about 1:30 a.m., 10 miles from shore, landed in a basin called Two Rivers Ridge. It was estimated by researchers to be traveling about 38,000 miles per hour, and before cracking apart, it was initially the size of a car. It glowed green across Midwestern skies and rattled kitchen windows in Wisconsin. Its "strewn field" rained mostly small rocks for more than 15 miles. Weather stations in Manitoba recorded the vibrations. Dash-camera video recorded by the Lisle Police Department shows essentially our classic image of a meteor, a celestial snow cone sailing at a steep angle then vanishing. Closer to the fall, video in Milwaukee shows a cloudy night, a bright moon then suddenly, a midnight sun erasing everything.

That night reports flooded the American Meteor Society's website, a go-to hub for meteorite aficionados, some from as far away as West Virginia. NASA estimates about 100 tons of space debris hit the Earth a day, most of it in the form of dust, but about once a year this material is as large as what broke up over Lake Michigan. In 2013, a meteor air burst in Russia — the largest in a century — injured almost 1,500 people; in spring 2018, a minivan-size meteorite landing off the coast of Washington shook homes in Seattle. Closer to Chicago, in the 1930s, meteorites have penetrated car roofs, and in 2003, meteorites crashed through homes in Olympia Fields and Matteson.

The 2017 Lake Michigan strike did no damage at all. Mark Hammergren, an astronomer at Adler, using a wealth of video and sightings, traced the meteorite back to "about two-thirds of the way into the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter," a degree of specificity "we've only managed with a handful of meteorites." Nevertheless, no one went hunting.

Typically, the private meteorite-hunting community proves so eager to retrieve and sell space rocks (at \$20 a gram or more) that "they fly in to hunt on a moment's notice," Hammergren said. Indeed, other than NASA expeditions in Antarctica, scientists rely on amateur finds, which, according to Philipp Heck, associate curator for meteoritics at the Field Museum, tend to be "more random than targeted." Which means, said Meisel, who has been American Meteor Society executive director since 1976, "you get people in, say, Morocco who routinely rake the desert for (meteorites) to sell at local markets," the result being that "scientifically vital rocks are now commodities, and harder to acquire."

Amateurs, though, lack research boats.

**The morning after the Lake Michigan strike**, Hammergren and Shane Larson (now an associate professor of astrophysics at Northwestern University, then a researcher at Adler) began an email chat with Bresky, a sometime actor and playwright who runs teen outreach at Adler. They casually, then seriously, discussed hunting a meteorite. Bresky had been looking for a project for his high school interns, but Hammergren, aware of the lack of precedent here, didn't see the idea initially as more than wistful. Other than a successful expedition in the Pacific in the 1970s that found meteorite fragments, most water recoveries are limited to lucky witnesses who literally dive into a lake or ocean just after a meteorite strikes. Still, Bresky was able to convince Adler to make a hunt the focus of its teen programs; in fact, most of the funding for Aquarius comes not from NASA or the National Science Foundation but from these outreach programs for fledgling scientists.

Bresky then contacted Heck, who introduced the growing team to Fries at NASA, who had worked with Heck on (land-based) recoveries. More importantly, in recent years, Fries became known for a sophisticated use of open-source online sites — from weather-radar data to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration satellites — to find meteorites.

Willink, who had recently left Shedd (and now works as an independent researcher), said that about the time they contacted him for his lake expertise, he was way ahead of them. Intrigued by the meteorite strike, he had been sketching ideas for a homemade underwater remote vehicle. For the next year, the group, led by Bresky, tested equipment on NOAA vessels, chartered dive boats and

deployed a tethered drone donated by National Geographic. "It was a lot of failing," Bresky said. They lost (temporarily) NatGeo's gear. Then they tried iterations of Starfall off 12th Street Beach, alongside Adler. It went badly: Willink's submersible sailed tractionless over the lakebed, or upended, spiraling aimlessly.

Willink stood at the bow of their rented University of Wisconsin research boat earlier this month and recounted summers of trial and error. Yet, he added brightly: The meteorite also landed in a section of lake without much current, and Fries had made good debris maps. He pointed northeast to the horizon: "Plus, if the meteor kept going in that direction, it'd have landed in 900 feet of water — too deep. Conditions were perfect. So we thought."

**"Ten minutes out,"** said the captain of the Neeskay, the UW research boat built in the 1950s that has led Aquarius out to Two Rivers Ridge for the past couple of summers.

Willink nodded. After a few moments, the Neeskay slowed and pivoted in place, leaving a smooth, glassy surface. Starfall was lowered. Willink and Bresky took their seats at the monitor.

He and Bresky run the show; the remaining crew was mostly a mix of interns, students and Adler staff. By now, there's inevitability to what they'll find — a small but telling sample of the 950 trillion quagga mussels that NOAA has estimated lives at the bottom of the lake. When Aquarius began in 2018, they assumed finding a meteorite might even be as simple as spotting a black rock against a pale backdrop. "We knew (mussels) would be there," Willink says, "we thought we could avoid them. But no, they're everywhere."

The monitor showed a GoPro in free fall until, boom, a cloud of sediment kicked, the picture went dark, then, a beat later, as the boat crept along at half a knot, dust cleared and there, a traveling Steadicam of a lakebed image revealing ... mussels, mussels, mussels. "OK, touchdown," Bresky shouted through a porthole to the winch operator.

Bresky looks a decade younger than his 37 years, and Willink looks a decade older than his 50. They make an odd, energetic pair. Bresky, in gold-rimmed glasses and a trucker's cap reading "NASA," describes himself as a storyteller, not a scientist. Willink, who grew up on an island in Maine as the son of a lobsterman, is an affable mountain of a biologist. They watch and watch, the screen hypnotic and gliding and dreamlike and cloudy. Any anomaly at all — any fish or rock or unidentified whatever — that intrudes on the static image, gets noted loudly and excitedly, its timestamp recorded by a student.

Forty minutes passed, then:

"Oh," Willink said, sitting up, "look."

A field of debris moved into view. Large meteorite-looking rocks. "Four ... five ... six ...," Bresky said. Tarr,

standing alongside, spotted a rock looming fast into view: "I think we're going to hit th—" And before she could finish, the image goes black. No one spoke. Everyone watched the image snow, flicker, snow, flicker. A minute later, the picture resumed, dull as before. Sighs of relief. But Bresky noted that Starfall was dragging downward, the corners of the image gathering fistfuls of mussels and clouds of mud.

"I like to imagine we did this so well the bins are weighed down," he said.

Willink winced. "Unlikely," he said. He knows, even if they spot a meteorite out here, chances are, with limited time and budget, they can only note it. Then, as Starfall was raised, his frown vanished. He picked rocks off magnets and pebbles from bins. His "Maybes" container rattled with possibilities. Then a geology student from DePaul peeked and shook his head.

"OK, but I'm still curious," Willink said.

He moved to the bow of the boat and sat alone on a crate and held up rock after rock before a jeweler's loupe. The rocks were white and black and brown, and craggy and smooth and irregular, and mostly the size of peas. They looked the part. "But nothing obvious," he said quietly. A flock of seabirds passed and the Neeskay headed for port.

**A week later, Willink met Bresky and Hammergren**

at the Field Museum. Willink carried baggies, each containing one promising rock from the past couple of months of trawls. They met Heck and Jennika Greer, a research resident from University of Chicago. Willink said sheepishly he likely contaminated the samples, handing them over.

"It's OK," Heck said.

"In my mind I'm looking for a classic meteorite image," Meaning, round, pocked with holes.

"It's OK. That's 80 percent of what's found."

Ask scientists what they think of the Aquarius Project, you hear that anything exposing students to science is worth it, and that Starfall has already offered possibilities for affordable lake research. And Willink still has eight buckets of lake bottom to sort through. Heck says if a meteorite was found, they would likely get a grant from NASA. He said if Aquarius fails, rather than looking for a needle in a haystack, one option is dredging lake floor and dissolving it in a special acid — essentially, burning down the haystack to find the needle. But the longer whatever landed into Lake Michigan stays there, the longer the odds of finding it, the less we'll know about what's hurtling our way.

Greer gathered Willink's samples. She looked at one after another through microscopes, and when she was done, she handed them back to Willink, teasing: "Want your Earth rocks back?"

"Yeah, I doubted they were meteorites," he said.

"You're supposed to bring me meteorites, Phil."

"Still working on that."

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com

# Budget

Continued from Page 1

tackle “shared problems” like huge unfunded pension obligations, while also showing progressive grassroots organizations in the city that she’s a true break from the politics of the past and that they were right to support her candidacy.

Lightfoot doesn’t have much time to accomplish either.

In a wide-ranging interview Friday with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, she acknowledged the Springfield fall veto session would be happening well into Chicago’s budget session. The timing will require flexibility from her own administration, Lightfoot said.

“We have to be nimble enough to be able to change projections and forecasts. We will have a number of different scenarios that we will be operating under,” Lightfoot said in the interview. “We’ll put a scenario out as the framework for the budget and then we’ll have the ability, obviously, to pivot if we need to either for the good or the worst-case scenario.”

The Thursday speech itself was short on details for a plan to address the massive budget shortfall. But it was long on talk of her early accomplishments in passing ethics reforms at City Hall, which she said were necessary so that the city can “move forward together, making the tough but necessary decisions that will transform our future.”

The mayor did float the idea of some kind of congestion tax for vehicles around downtown. She told the editorial board on Friday that she was considering “a package of things” to raise money while cutting the increasingly intractable traffic there.

“Anybody who travels in the central business district at any point, during weekdays particularly, knows that the downtown area is becoming damn near impassable,” Lightfoot said. “We don’t have a rush hour, we have a rush day.”



Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot delivers her State of the City address at the Harold Washington Library on Thursday.

A tax on ride-share services, such as Uber and Lyft drivers who come into the Loop, could be part of trying to combat that problem, she said. “We’re seeing a lot of single-person rides from somewhere — typically on the North Side — to the central business district,” she said. “We’re seeing a lot of idling waiting for the next ride to happen.”

But her Thursday address was vague on other new ways to substantially cut into the \$838 million shortfall.

“There are limits to what any mayor can do alone to generate revenue,” she said Thursday night. “We have and continue to explore every reasonable option.”

“Solving our shared pension problems will require the entire state to come together,” she added. “People in this state know — as I do — that I-80 is not a border.”

Following her editorial board appearance, Lightfoot said she won’t ask lawmakers to change the state law governing pension funding that currently says Chicago’s pensions must be 90 percent funded over the next four decades. Doing so would cause ratings agency to downgrade the city, she

said. And Lightfoot said she has not told city department heads to prepare for significant numbers of layoffs in case the help from Springfield isn’t forthcoming. “That’s not something I’m thinking about,” she said.

Following the Thursday speech, Ald. Brian Hopkins, whose 2nd Ward includes parts of downtown, said the only new information in Lightfoot’s speech was the budget hole. He called it “a political speech.”

“She’s trying to set the stage a little bit,” Hopkins said. “There’s a certain amount of posturing and political gamesmanship that if you read between the lines was present. The real work will be when the budget is revealed in October.”

But to hear lawmakers tell it, she will face a major challenge making the case for help during the compressed window of the fall veto session, which is currently set for just six days when the legislature will be in the Capitol in late October and mid-November.

Leaders in Springfield have yet to hear any specifics on what kind of help Lightfoot will be seeking from the legislature on pen-

sions, new revenue sources or other issues.

The mayor also hopes lawmakers will amend the law passed during the spring allowing Chicago a casino to make the tax structure less onerous for potential investors, and will ask the legislature to hike the real estate transfer tax on high-end sales.

Lightfoot and House Speaker Michael Madigan talk regularly, Madigan spokesman Steve Brown said, but the speaker’s office needs more details on what the mayor wants.

“The speaker is always ready to work with the mayor and the city on legislative proposals,” Brown said.

Senate President John Cullerton also “looks forward to reviewing proposals and working with the mayor,” spokesman John Patterson said.

Republican leaders in the legislature also are waiting to hear the specifics of Lightfoot’s plans.

Senate GOP leader Bill Brady of Bloomington met with Lightfoot in the spring after she was elected but before she took office. “His door remains open,” Brady spokesman Jason Gerwig said.

In the House, Republican leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs has had conversations with Lightfoot more recently but hasn’t heard exactly what she’s seeking.

“We look forward to meeting with the mayor and her team to discuss the city of Chicago’s proposals,” Durkin spokeswoman Eleni Demertzis said.

Meanwhile, Lightfoot will be setting off on a listening tour next month with four community meetings around the city, where she will be seeking budget ideas from regular Chicagoans. The public meetings will follow in the footsteps of similar neighborhood budget sessions by her predecessors, Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel. Critics derided those as shams the mayors used as cover for spending plans they already had concocted.

Lightfoot insists hers will be different.

“We’re not going to just sit there and listen to them talk,” she said. “We’re actually going to also talk. And then we’ve got a moderator who will help us have a structured conversation so it will actually be a dialogue. And we’re doing everything we can ahead of time to provide people with sub-

stantive, understandable information about the budget and how we propose to spend their tax dollars.”

Mary Tarullo, associate director of policy for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, said her group will be at the community meetings to press their case. “We’re hopeful,” Tarullo said. “She was elected because she said she was going to be different. So we expect her to be different.”

State Rep. LaShawn Ford, D-Chicago, meanwhile, said he hopes Lightfoot brings her “A” game and gets some divine intervention to get the deal done Downstate.

“It’s very difficult to get the type of agenda that she’s calling for passed in Springfield in the veto session,” said Ford, who was one of 14 candidates in the city’s Feb. 26 first-round mayoral election.

“But the mayor said don’t underestimate her. And so it’s my hope that she has not only great legislators, but also God on her side so that we get this done.”

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## R. Kelly written up for refusing to take a cellmate

Report: Musician rebuffed order at federal jail in Loop

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

After R. Kelly was jailed in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago last month on child pornography and obstruction of justice charges, the disgraced musician was written up for refusing to take a cellmate, according to newly disclosed prison records.

An incident report said Kelly had rebuffed an order to take a cellmate in the Loop facility’s special housing unit, a more secure area away from the general population.

Asked to respond to the allegation, Kelly said, “I was told I didn’t have to take a cellie and I have too much going on to worry about incident report.” Investigators wrote that he had a



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In response to the allegation, musician R. Kelly said, “I was told I didn’t have to take a cellie.”

“poor attitude throughout this investigation.”

The report was filed as part of the government’s response to Kelly’s motion that he be granted bail so he can be released from custody. Kelly is currently being held without bail on a 13-count federal indictment in Chicago alleging that Kelly and two of his associates fixed the R&B superstar’s 2008 child pornography trial in Cook County by paying off witnesses and

victims to change their stories.

Kelly’s motion, filed Aug. 1, argued that he has been subjected to “draconian conditions” while jailed in the special housing unit. The musician’s lawyers also filed a separate motion on Thursday that asked for Kelly’s “immediate release from solitary confinement.”

In a response, federal prosecutors maintained that Kelly should remain jailed because he is a flight

risk and a danger to the public. They wrote that they planned to file a separate response to Kelly’s request to be released from solitary confinement, but noted that he previously refused an order to take a cellmate. Prosecutors have said Kelly has been assigned a cellmate, despite his refusal.

Kelly is also facing a separate federal indictment in New York that accuses the singer of racketeering conspiracy, alleging Kelly identified underage girls attending his concerts and groomed them for later sexual abuse.

He also faces four separate indictments in Cook County that charge the embattled singer with sexually assaulting one woman and sexually abusing three others years ago. Three of the alleged victims were underage at the time, according to prosecutors. He was released on a \$1 million bond.

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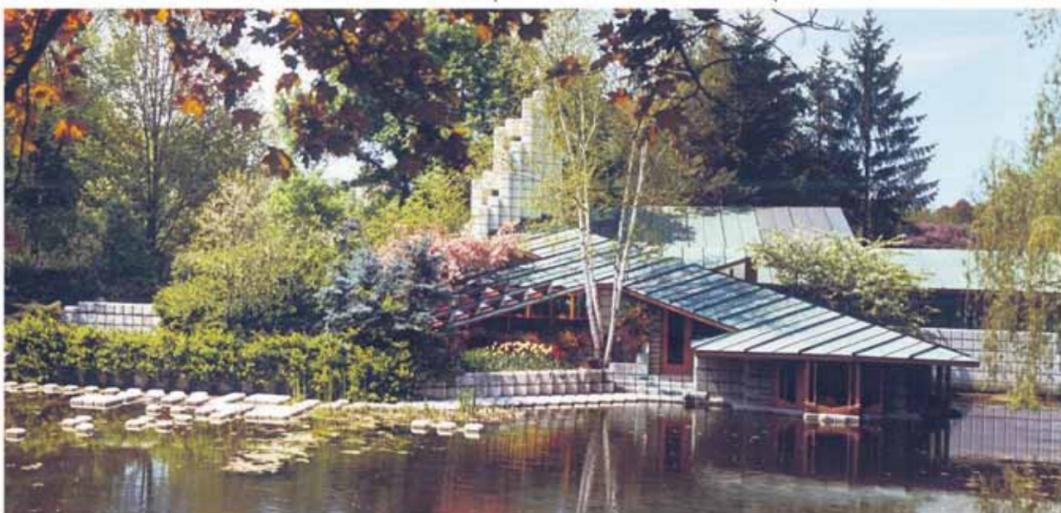


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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



BRENNAN LINSLEY/AP

A worker adjusts hoses during a hydraulic fracturing operation at a gas well near Mead, Colorado, in 2014. The EPA plans to ease methane rules.

## TRUMP'S EPA KEEPS TRASHING THE PLANET



STEVE CHAPMAN

In the face of any serious and growing problem, three options are available. You can do more to solve it. You could do the same thing as you've been doing. Or you could do things to make it worse.

When it comes to combating climate change, the Trump administration cannot be accused of foot-dragging. The problem is that it is marching briskly in the worst possible direction.

Methane is rocket fuel for global warming. It amounts to only 10% of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, but in its first 20 years in the atmosphere, it traps 80 times more heat than carbon dioxide. There's an upside: Cutting methane emissions yields quicker benefits in slowing climate change. But Donald Trump cares nothing for that project.

The Environmental Protection Agency has responsibility over such matters, but Trump turned it over to Scott Pruitt, a darling of fossil fuel billionaires and political donors Charles and (recently deceased) David Koch. After scandals forced

Pruitt's departure, Trump replaced him with Andrew Wheeler, a lobbyist for the coal industry. In their minds, the "P" in EPA stands for "persecution."

The oil and gas industry is the biggest single source of methane emissions. Barack Obama's EPA issued regulations to reduce methane leaks from new wells, pipelines and processing facilities — emissions that come not from energy that is used but energy that is wasted. The change also forced companies to take measures to stop discharges from old equipment.

The rule proposed by Trump's EPA would undo this whole effort, sparing companies the tedious obligation of frequent inspections and monitoring to detect methane leaks. Its proposal comes even though a study last year in the journal *Science* found that this leakage was 60% higher than Obama's EPA thought.

The administration also ignores the evidence from Colorado. Since the state mandated more frequent inspections, leaks have been cut in half — while oil and gas production has set records.

It's clearly possible to be more vigilant about pointless, damaging emissions without hindering the production, transportation or use of natural gas. Don't take my word for it: ExxonMobil, Shell and BP, among the nation's biggest gas producers, all

oppose the reversal.

"ExxonMobil strongly encourages the agency to continue regulating methane emissions at new and modified sources, and to expand methane regulation to existing sources," Matt Kolesar, regulatory manager at its XTO Energy, said in March. "With the experience we have gathered across our operations, we know how to reduce our methane emissions in a cost-effective manner."

Some of its competitors, however, claim that being forced to cut down on leaks would be ruinously expensive. Reported *The New York Times*: "Lee Fuller, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the smaller operators that his group represents could not absorb the costs that Exxon or Shell could, particularly when it came to inspecting and repairing older wells."

Maybe it is cheaper for these companies to save money by letting methane escape. But so what? Their prosperity should not come from causing unnecessary damage to the environment and humanity in general. If they can't afford costs that Exxon and Shell can, they are welcome to sell out to Exxon and Shell so the job can be done right.

Even the EPA doesn't pretend the change would be financially significant. It estimates the net savings at no more than \$19 million a year. That's

the equivalent of zero in the oil and gas industry, whose 2017 revenue totaled more than \$135 billion.

If barring companies from indiscriminate spewing put some of them out of business, the effect on consumers would be invisible. Natural gas output in the U.S. has been so high that pipelines can't handle it all.

The EPA sees no need for the Obama-era rules because, it says, companies will police leaks on their own. Said Assistant EPA Administrator Anne Idsal, "There's every incentive for industry to minimize any type of fugitive methane emissions, capture it, use it and sell it down the road."

She should tell the operators in West Texas that have been burning off \$1 million worth of excess gas every day just to get rid of it. Oil companies in North Dakota have been flaring some 20% of the natural gas they bring up.

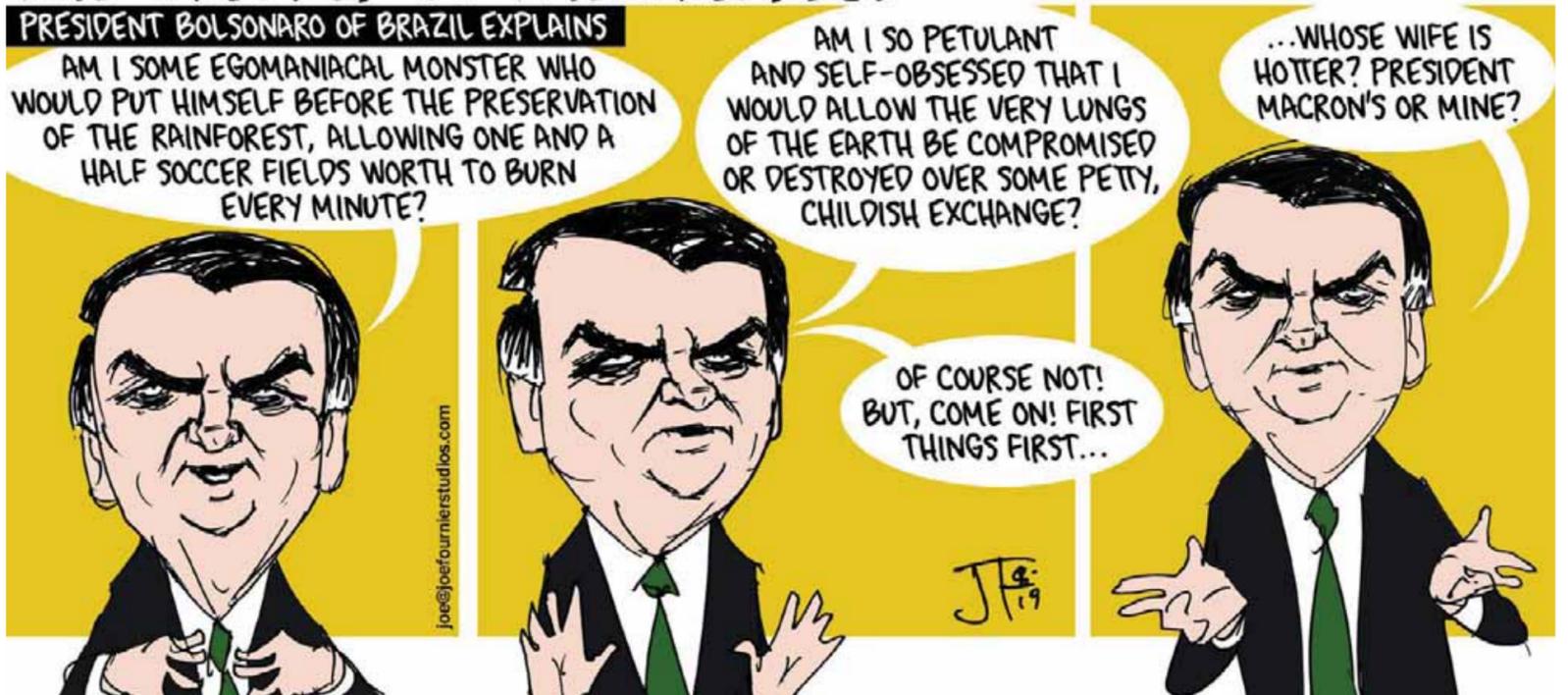
If you aim to protect the planet from needless harm, a policy of ignoring methane leakage and accelerating climate change is hard to understand. If you don't care about that mission, of course, it makes perfect sense.

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

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## THE 'TRUMP OF THE TROPICS' BY JOE "GREAT, HE'S MULTIPLYING" FOURNIER



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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

By ERIC ZORN



## Mayor Lori Lightfoot has a thing for ‘conversations,’ and that’s good

About 30 minutes into Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s hourlong appearance Friday morning in front of the Tribune Editorial Board, I finally had to interrupt the flow and ask what was up with all her references to “conversations.”

She’d used the word 33 times already (I counted later) in discussing with my colleagues her “State of the City” speech Thursday night.

She’d referred to “meaningful, productive conversations” about pensions, “productive conversations with organized labor,” “active conversations with the governor and his team,” her desire for “an honest conversation” about the city’s violence problem, some “pretty serious conversations” she intends to have with police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, and on and on.

“You talk a lot about ‘conversations,’” I said. “Are you talking about negotiations? Are you talking about listening to people? What does that word mean to you?”

Some Lightfoot supporters criticized me during the campaign earlier this year when I took note of her distracting tendency to inject the word “frankly” into sentences where, frankly, it did not belong. (Those who demanded, “Would you criticize the speech patterns of a white male politician?” received in reply a list of links to all the times I needled white male former Gov. Bruce Rauner for dropping his g’s in an effort to affect a folksy manner.)

But “frankly” was just a verbal tic, one that Lightfoot has mercifully abandoned. Her fondness for “conversations” struck me as more meaningful.

“Some of it depends on the context,” she replied. “Mostly it’s sitting down in a room like we’re doing right now — with data, with questions — and pressing to understand what the vision is, what the path forward is in solving problems. I really do believe in



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot speaks to the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board in Chicago on Friday.

dialogue, and I’m not going to sit here and say ... that I have perfect information about what’s happening in every single department, what’s happening with every single mission. A lot of that comes through dialogue, educating myself and my team educating themselves.”

She went on to use the word 10 more times.

She would love to engage Senate President John Cullerton in “a conversation” about how to boost the health of teacher pension funds.

She hopes “to bring the public into the conversation” about how the Lincoln Yards development proceeds. She doesn’t want to offer specific proposals on restructuring how casinos are taxed “because we’re in conversations.” And, well, you more than get the idea.

You can see this as a negative — as evidence of a lack of knowledge or resolve, as a failure to take the

lead after more than 100 days in office when the time for gathering facts and measuring sentiments should have expired and the time for acting should have begun.

But I see it as a positive — as evidence of an openness to the new ideas and productive compromises that will be necessary to yank the city out of its \$838 million budget hole, lift up the poor, meaningfully reduce violence and improve public education.

Haven’t we had enough of political leaders who think they’re always right? Who talk far more than they listen?

Lightfoot is not a weak person. “I know who I am,” she said. “I know what my North Star is. People elected me to lead. They didn’t elect me to become part of the political class. They didn’t elect me to cower in the corner and wait for my turn from people who are much more experienced and seasoned in the political game. People voted for me to lead this

city with all of its challenges and to be bold and be decisive, not nibble at the edges.”

The time for boldness and decisiveness looms. Her budget proposal, with many of the details missing in Thursday’s speech filled in and, presumably, big bites taken at the city’s problem, is due in October.

That she says she plans to converse rather than pontificate between now and then is an excellent sign.

### It’s just stuff. Let it go.

A thoroughly tragic, horrifying story was back in the news Wednesday when Kristopher Pitts was convicted in the May 2015 slaying of Kevin O’Malley, originally from Palos Park.

Pitts had taken O’Malley’s phone and cash in a street robbery in the Lakeview neighborhood. O’Malley, 25, had given chase and caught up with Pitts, then 22, who

shot and killed him as they fought. Pitts was arrested a short time later with O’Malley’s property in his possession.

Pitts set out to rob not kill. But those who’ve been following the Lake County case in which a group of young would-be car thieves were charged with first-degree murder under an accountability theory because a frightened homeowner shot and killed one of their accomplices will understand why Cook County prosecutors charged Pitts with first-degree murder.

They may not understand why Pitts was convicted of the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter and, with time already served, will reportedly be free in less than a year.

I didn’t sit through the trial and so don’t understand it either. But it sure looks like O’Malley and his survivors did not get the justice they deserved.

I can’t fault him for acting on instinct, but if anything good is to come of his death it’s a reminder of something we’ve told our kids but probably don’t tell them often enough: If you’re robbed, don’t resist. We can replace your phone. We can replace your money, your ID cards, your car, whatever. But we can never replace you.

### Re:Tweets

The winner of this week’s reader poll to select the funniest tweet was “Guess what? You can think that Trump is a terrible racist person and also think that Joe Walsh is a terrible racist person. It’s easy. I’m doing it right now,” by @OhNoSheTwtitnt.

Get an early warning when each week’s poll is posted as well as other reports, tips, referrals and tirades in the Change of Subject email newsletter. Sign up at [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters).

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

## Union soldier Albert Cashier, born a woman, fought bravely as a man in the Civil War

By Ron Grossman

Although newspapers across the U.S. and abroad carried Albert Cashier's obituary when he died in 1915, the Civil War veteran had lived in obscurity. A loner, Cashier during his service bedded down apart from other members of Company G of the 95th Illinois Infantry. After the war, he settled in Saunemin, a village about 80 miles southwest of Chicago.

A handyman who never married, Cashier wore his old uniform every Memorial Day, despite the teasing of the village's children. "Were you a bugle boy?" they'd ask the old soldier who stood barely 5 feet tall.

In fact, Cashier was a rifleman — and a darned good shot — as a reporter wrote in May 1913 from Quincy, Illinois:

"Of all the war tales veterans will tell on Memorial Day in a thousand American cities, towns and villages, there is not one so strange and so full of heroism as the tale of the veteran I have just visited here in the Illinois Soldiers' Home.

"Albert D.J. Cashier, who fought through the three hardest years of the Civil War, who draws a pension from the United States, and is a member of the G.A.R. (Grand Army of the Republic), is a woman!"

When the news of Cashier's biological sex reached Washington, the bureaucrats thought that Cashier was a scam artist — a woman who had never set foot on a battlefield and was faking a soldier's identity. But when they threatened to revoke Cashier's pension, veterans of Company G came forth to testify that the person in the Soldiers' Home was indeed the private who fought alongside them.

"I was with the (company) till after the capture of Vicksburg," Robert D. Hannah said in a deposition taken by a special examiner of the federal Bureau of Pensions. "There has never been any doubt in my mind since it came out that Cashier was a woman but that it is so."

The saga thus verified, Cashier continued to be good copy, though the stories weren't necessarily consistent. The Macon (Missouri) Republican asked: "Why did a pretty young Irish girl enter the Union army, and serve all through the terrible days of a war unparalleled for fierceness?"

The Belvidere (Illinois) Republican-Northwestern reported that, "According to the woman's story, she donned boy's clothes in her native country, Ireland," adding that "Cashier was in love with a member of the regiment, and enlisted to be near him."

The Leavenworth (Kansas) Post wrote that in Ireland, she "always went under the name of George," but "declared her proper name is Georgia Hughes." Yet The Guardian, a British paper, reported: "She has refused to disclose her name or tell her family history."

The Green Bay Press-Gazette punted, identifying Cashier as a "woman whose real name will probably never be known, because recently she became demented."

Indeed, Cashier was transferred to the Watertown State Hospital for the Insane in 1914 and died there the following year. But one biographical entry is incontrovertible: Cashier insisted for decades on being known by masculine pronouns, a choice Flashback will honor.

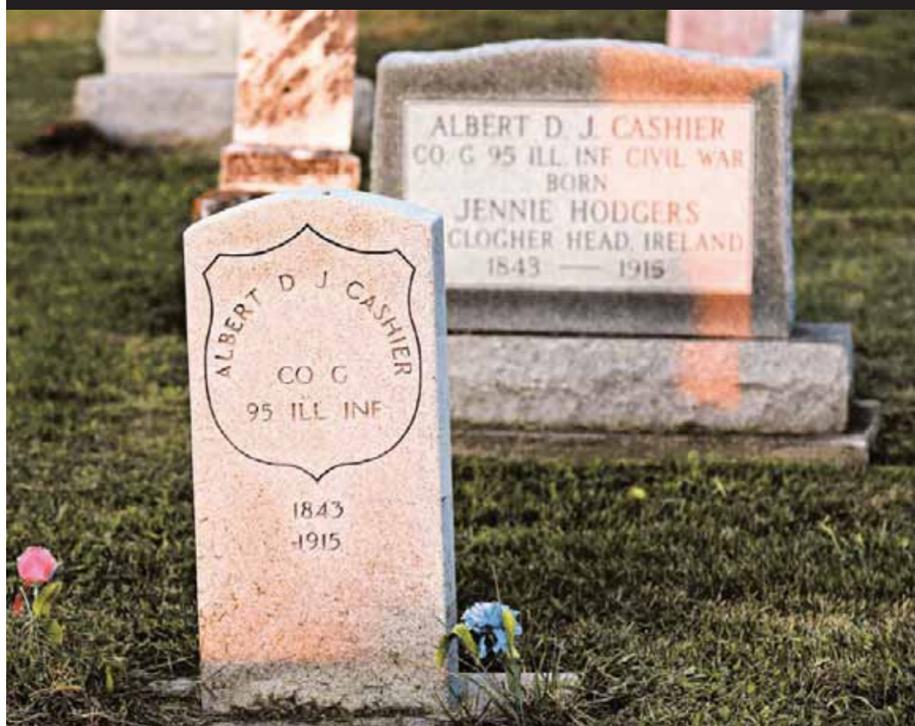
Was Cashier transgender, as it's now known: someone whose sense of gender does not match his or her sex at birth? Our research doesn't reveal the definitive reason why Cashier lived as a man.

Born in Ireland on Dec. 25, 1843, he came to the United States and, on Aug. 6, 1862, responded to President Abraham Lincoln's call for volunteers by enlisting in the Union Army. He was already dressing as a man. One tradi-



AP FILE

# VALOR NEVER QUESTIONED



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Above: A government grave marker, front, which replaced the original, and a new headstone acknowledging Albert Cashier's origins stand in succession at his gravesite at Sunny Slope Cemetery last week in Saunemin, Illinois. At top: Cashier, shown in 1864, enlisted with the 95th Illinois Infantry in 1862.

tion has it that Cashier, perhaps encouraged by a relative, thought that gave him a better chance of finding a job. Whatever the case, his fellow soldiers accepted Pvt. Cashier as a taciturn type but a faithful comrade in arms.

Half a century later, an old comrade, Robert Horan, recalled another aspect of Cashier's personality. "But we did think sometimes that she acted more like a woman than a man," Horan told a reporter. "And she did lots of washing for the boys — she used to wash our shirts."

Cashier's valor was never questioned. Doing reconnaissance at the siege of Vicksburg, Mississippi, according to one recollection, he was taken prisoner by a Confederate soldier. Cashier grabbed his captor's gun, knocked him down with it and escaped to the Union Army's lines.

On another occasion, Sgt. C.W. Ives marched with Cashier on a column that got cut off from the rest of Company G. In his diary, Ives noted that when the soldiers took cover behind some fallen trees, Cashier jumped

up on a log and yelled: "Hey you darn rebels, why don't you get up where we can see you?"

After being discharged April 17, 1865, Cashier made his way to Saunemin, where again he was known for his gentle side. "Many times he came to our place to stay a while, and he could rock my baby daughter to sleep better than we could," a neighbor recalled for the local historical society. Another noted that, despite the children's teasing, Cashier would give them candy and ice cream

after the Memorial Day parade.

He was a church janitor and the town's lamplighter. The Chesbro family, for whom Cashier worked, built a small house for him in 1885. He took his meals with the Lannon family, and W.J. Singleton, a banker, led the fight that secured Cashier's pension.

In 1911, he was serving as a chauffeur for a local politician, state Sen. Ira Lish. Cashier was under the car making a repair when Lish inadvertently drove into him. The surgeon who set his broken leg discovered Cashier's secret, but the senator and the surgeon vowed not to divulge it. Some say the Lannons already knew.

Still, it was obvious that Cashier could no longer work or live on his own. So Lish got Cashier admitted to the Soldiers' Home on May 5, 1911. There his secret was again discovered when male attendants attempted to bathe him. He asked for a female nurse who informed the superintendent, and Col. J.O. Anderson decided to say nothing for the moment. But as Cashier's mental condition deteriorated, Anderson thought there was less need for discretion.

As the reporter who broke Cashier's story noted: "She does not know, however, that the world has learned her secret. And her comrades in the home, who have treated her always with touching kindness and respect, still call her 'Albert,' and give no hint that they understand."

That changed when Cashier was transferred to the Watertown State Hospital for the Insane. His beloved Union Army uniform was taken away, and he was forced to wear women's clothing. Might that have contributed to his retreat from reality?

When Cashier died, the Watertown post of the Grand Army of the Republic made the funeral arrangements. "Thirty Moline veterans gathered to pay their last tribute to the departed," the Moline (Illinois) Dispatch noted. "J. G. Sholes, post commander, spoke; there was singing by nurses from Watertown hospital, and post exercises were carried out."

Cashier's remains were escorted from the funeral parlor to the railroad station and put aboard the 3:45 train to Saunemin. Two women, themselves long deceased, had provided for a cemetery plot there for Cashier, who had done some work for them.

Buried in his uniform, he left an estate of \$282. The executor was Singleton, the banker who got Cashier his pension. He spent nine years trying to find an heir, as several people said they were a relative. Their claims didn't check out, so the money was deposited in the county treasury.

But during his research, Singleton discovered Cashier's birth name: Jennie Hodgers.

In 2006, the little house Cashier's employer built for him was brought back to Saunemin. It had been moved from town to town, and it was restored and placed near the corner of Center and Maple streets. On the edge of town is Sunny Slope Cemetery, where the Memorial Day parade would end and Cashier would give the children candy and ice cream after marchers put flowers on soldiers' graves.

His gravestone is supplemented by another. The original marker, by the 1970s, was badly weathered, and more was known about the town's hero, so the new monument was lettered accordingly:

ALBERT D.J. CASHIER  
CO. G 95 ILL. INF. CIVIL  
WAR  
BORN  
JENNIE HODGERS  
IN CLOGHER HEAD,  
IRELAND  
1843-1915

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## EDITORIALS

*Lightfoot wants to poke the pension monster ...*

## How about it, Springfield?

It was Friday morning and barely a night's sleep past Mayor Lori Lightfoot's mayday speech on city finances. Making the rounds for follow-up questions, Lightfoot sat before the Tribune Editorial Board with her budget team and a row of coffee cups.

She wanted to make one thing clear: She is not asking Springfield for a bailout of the city's dramatically underfunded pension system. She is asking Illinois lawmakers and local officials statewide to attack a pension debacle that's been building for decades.

"When I hear that (bailout accusation), that's the thing that gets me animated," she said, forming a fist. "There are cities and towns all over the state in precisely the same predicament that Chicago is in, whether it's Cairo, whether it's Peoria ... you mentioned Rockford earlier. The list is long and covers every region of the state.

"And let's be real," she added. "Chicago is 80% of the state's economy. As Chicago goes, so goes the state."

## As for the pols who created this crisis ...

Where previous Chicago mayors have demurred on pension reform or waited until it was politically safe to discuss, Lightfoot some 100 days into her administration is calling for an everybody-in movement to stabilize state and local retirement systems. She's correct that municipal governments across Illinois are struggling to keep up with police and fire pension costs. In some communities, it's a crisis.

In Chicago and Springfield, the politicians whose overpromising, overspending and overborrowing created this mess have tended to dodge pension reforms that would anger labor unions and other favored constituencies. Lightfoot wants Gov. J.B. Pritzker, legislative leaders from both parties and mayors from around the state to "get real" and attack the pension monster.

Now. Today. Even though doing so means taking political risks.

"I am willing to lead this charge," she had said during her televised speech Thursday evening. "But I need you to join me. I am going to press everyone involved to make sure that we solve these problems now."

The ask is there. The willingness to lead is there. Will anyone answer her call to action?

## Moving on pensions — or raising property taxes

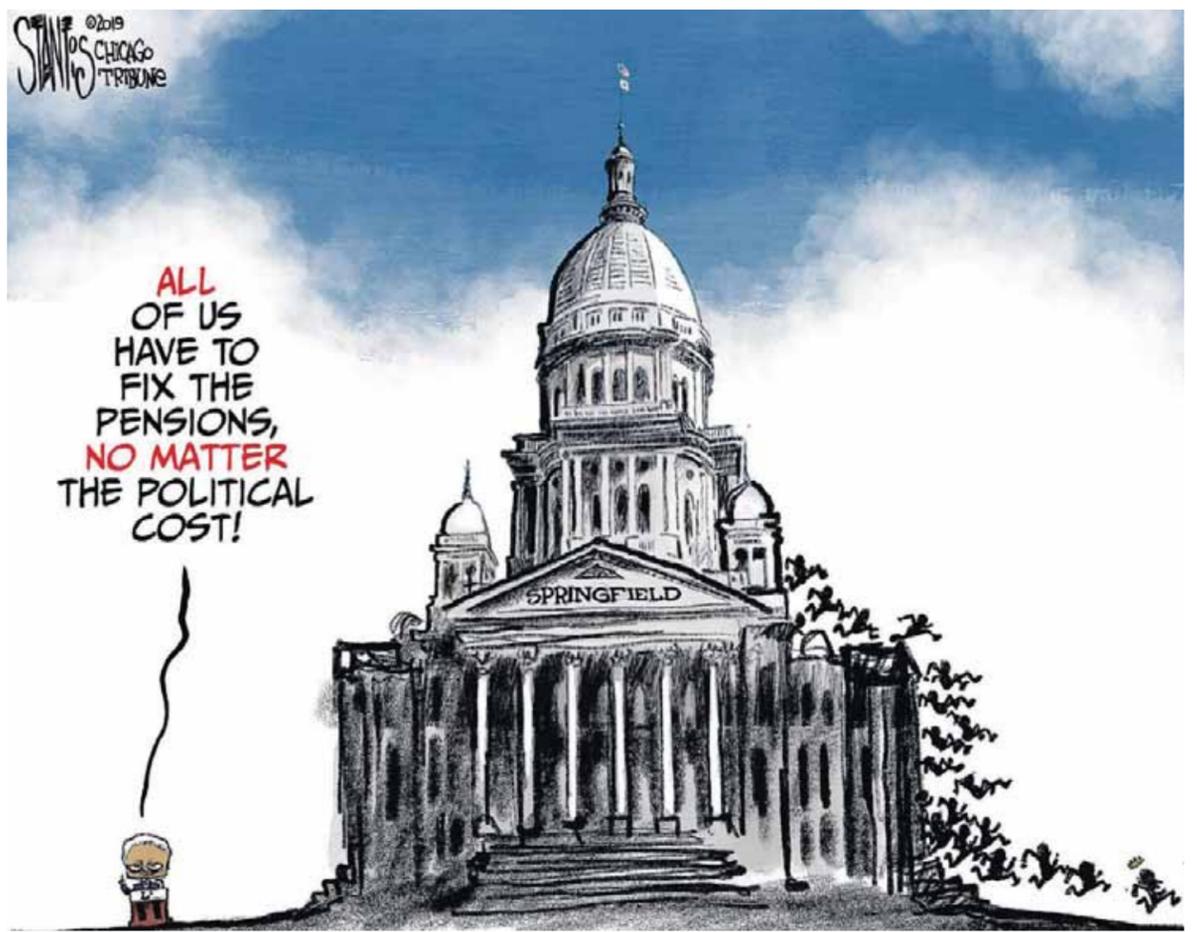
While Lightfoot is lukewarm toward a constitutional amendment that could bring flexibility to the state's pension obligations going forward, she doesn't rule it out. She suggests a statewide dedicated revenue stream to prop up the funds, although she didn't offer any details. She also wants to further explore the idea of consolidating police and fire pension systems statewide to increase efficiencies and boost investment returns. And for Chicago, she has not ruled out borrowing by selling pension bonds. That notion, which we oppose, not only would add to City Hall's already enormous debt burden. It also would create serious risk exposure for city taxpayers. And the scheme could be particularly risky when, sooner or later, the always inevitable next recession arrives.

Lightfoot expects to reveal more specifics about her budget plans in October. How state and city politicians react to her new overtures will determine how draconian those plans will be.

If nobody wants to dance with her and move toward pension solutions, she said, she may have to ask for a hefty property tax increase. "Yes, some of our solutions will be hard. Yes, they may involve putting ourselves at risk. And if it means that I sacrifice myself politically, so be it in pursuit of the right thing," she said Thursday.

## Leveraging credibility and integrity

We'll see if she can stick to that mantra, disassociating her political fortunes from her policy pursuits. That would be a change from her predecessor, Rahm Emanuel, who carefully weighed his political capital against his day-to-day decision-making at



SCOTT STANTIS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot walks with her communications director, Michael Crowley, through the lobby of the Chicago Tribune to speak to the Editorial Board on Friday.

City Hall.

Remember, Lightfoot didn't run for office on a fix-the-finances platform. She ran — and won nearly three-fourths of the vote — by promising ethics reform, honest government and transparency. Her speech and her plans so far to stabilize city finances aren't dramatically different than her predecessor's.

What is different is the person offering them. That matters. By acting swiftly on ethics reform at the City Council, invading the long untouchable territories of aldermanic privilege and outside employment for council members, Lightfoot can make the case that her financial stewardship will be more worthy of trust.

Integrity doesn't pay the bills. But it does buy benefit of the doubt.

## Uplifting Chicago from violence and poverty

Our Friday discussion with Lightfoot went beyond the financial fiasco she inherited. Chicago has impoverished, isolated neighborhoods devastated by gun violence. We're realistic. No mayor can defeat entrenched gangs and alleviate generations of poverty within months. But early in her tenure it's fair to assess if Lightfoot has

taken the time and made the effort to absorb the realities of Chicago's shattered communities. Lightfoot's responses confirm that she's meeting an important expectation of Chicagoans: that their mayor isn't just a denizen of the fifth floor in a downtown government building. She is seeking to grasp the fear and destitution many Chicagoans endure.

"I won't say that I'm surprised, but I will say the depth of the problem is something I didn't truly appreciate," she told us. "When you're at the ground level and particularly when you see families, children, you look at the housing stock, you drive around the areas and see there is no park, no public spaces that are safe or clean ... that's pretty staggering."

Her voice caught when she reflected on children she's met in impoverished, crime-ravaged neighborhoods: "They come to me, cling to me, hug me. Then I get in my car and drive away, and I think: 'Will I ever see them again? What's going to happen to them?'"

## Putting more cops on the streets

As a former federal prosecutor and president of the Chicago Police Board, Lightfoot

didn't come into office cold on crime and law enforcement issues. She noted that the pace of shooting incidents and homicides has declined this year. And she said she has "a lot of confidence" in Superintendent Eddie Johnson, whom she didn't appoint.

But Lightfoot also described Chicago as a city where many mothers are afraid to let their children play outside on a warm summer day. The mayor's implicit, effective message: No Chicago police chief should be complacent about job security.

The mayor indicated that she thinks Chicago has an appropriately staffed Police Department, with 13,000 members. But she also thinks there are too many specialized units. She wants the force to reallocate personnel to give district commanders the officers they need on the street to deal with unexpected swells of violence. Lightfoot is pressing Chicago Police Department leadership to be more flexible, to demand more from their officers. "I've got them all on speed dial," she said.

## 'People elected me to lead'

Lori Lightfoot took office as an outsider, a first-time candidate with strong credentials as a former law firm partner but limited political experience. That also means she owes nothing to the Democratic machine.

One side effect: She's been underestimated by the Illinois political apparatchiks and their apologists. The mayor relishes opportunities to catch the old guard trying to school her in their clout-heavy ways of doing business. Witness the speed with which she rammed ethics reforms through a stunned City Council.

"I'm a black woman in America," Lightfoot said Friday morning, restating her identity as a threat to the status quo ante. "I know who I am. People elected me to lead. They didn't elect me to become part of the political class."

A hundred days in, Lightfoot has made a decisive splash as mayor of Chicago. She's got political capital to spend. In taking a stand on unsustainable pension costs, and seeking to help lead a statewide mission, she's making an enormous bet.

Lightfoot's success or failure as mayor is now entwined with pension doomsdays not of her making. We hope she can recruit more reformers in Chicago and across Illinois.

How about it, Springfield?

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The effects of racial prejudice have always been the greatest slur on our commitment to democratic equality. But the transformation of diversity into a pedagogical theory has weakened our democracy by undermining the common ground of reason on which citizens must strive to meet. The crucial confusion is the equation of a diversity of ideas with diversity of race, ethnicity

and sexual preference. This has several pernicious effects.

One is that it encourages minority students, and eventually all students, to think that a departure from the beliefs and sentiments associated with their group is a violation of the terms on which they were admitted to the university. ... It takes special nerve for an African American student to defend

inner-city policing, or a gay student to support the baker who refuses to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple. ...

The politically motivated and group-based form of diversity that dominates campus life today discourages these students from breaking away, in thought or action, from the groups to which they belong. It invites them to think of themselves as representatives first and free

agents second. ...

It also helps to explain the culture of grievance that is so prominent there. ... At Oberlin, all classes were canceled and a community-wide gathering called when someone dressed in what appeared to be a KKK costume was spied on campus. It proved to be a woman in a blanket.

**Anthony Kronman,**  
**The Wall Street Journal**

# PERSPECTIVE



ALEX WONG/GETTY

U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., who was among those calling for Sen. Al Franken's resignation in 2017, dropped out of the Democratic presidential race Wednesday.

## #MeToo lessons from Al Franken and Kirsten Gillibrand



CLARENCE PAGE

*Zero tolerance on groping allegations makes zero sense. Will the Democrats learn in time for 2020?*

In the grand narrative of the 2020 presidential race, Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand and former Sen. Al Franken have found themselves on a political seesaw. As her political fortunes have crashed in recent months, Franken's — if he has any — appear to have inched up.

No, the former Democratic senator from Minnesota is not ready for full resurrection yet. But his memory haunts his party like a resentful ghost with his claim that he was forced to resign without due process.

One casualty of that haunting now appears to be Gillibrand's presidential bid. She withdrew Wednesday from the crowded Democratic field after failing to raise enough money or support in the polls to qualify for the September Democratic debate. Her poll numbers rarely rose above 1%.

A major reason for that withdrawal has been reported for weeks. Democratic voters and donors blame her for a cardinal sin in party politics: She turned against Franken, one of the party's most popular and promising rising stars, beginning a campaign that forced him to announce his resignation in December 2017 without the due process of the Senate ethics investigation that he requested.

To be sure, she was not the only

Democratic senator to call for Franken's resignation as, over the course of a few weeks, eight women accused him of inappropriate behavior. But Gillibrand was the first and remains staunchly anti-Franken, in accordance with her promotion of sexual conduct and women's rights issues, for which a "60 Minutes" profile memorably labeled her "the #MeToo senator."

Most of that behavior involved groping, touching and what delicately has been described as coercive kissing. In general, it was the sort of jovial aw-shucks behavior of which the top-tier candidate and former Vice President Joe Biden has been accused.

Much of Biden's hands-on behavior occurred over his decadeslong political career, often in front of cameras, and drew mostly amusement or bemusement at the time.

The emergence of groper-gate as an issue in this campaign says a lot about how standards of tolerance have changed in regard to what qualifies as sexual misconduct in these #MeToo times.

Franken resigned under pressure from his Senate colleagues. Minority Leader Chuck Schumer gave him a deadline to quit after three dozen Democratic senators called for him to step down.

At the time, Democrats were waging a major campaign against Roy Moore, the Republican nominee in a special Alabama U.S. Senate race who was accused of improper behavior with teenage girls as young as 14. A full ethics investigation into Franken's behavior could take years. Pressure on the senator to remove himself immediately was intense.

But now some of those Democrats who called for Franken's departure have second thoughts, according to a major investigation by Jane Mayer in the July 29 issue of *The New Yorker*, which she described in a tweet as "How @alfranken got railroaded."

"We needed more facts," Sen. Tammy Duckworth, D-Ill., told Mayer. "That due process didn't happen is not good for our democracy."

"If there's one decision I've made that I would take back, it's the decision to call for his resignation," former Sen. Heidi Heitkamp from North Dakota told Mayer. "It was made in the heat of the moment without concern for exactly what this was." Six other Franken colleagues expressed similar regrets.

But one who kept her zero tolerance attitude toward Franken's allegations was Gillibrand, even though she has moved to the left on such other issues as gun safety and immigration.

Now even her own supporters say her zero tolerance hurt her prospects, especially as Democrats try to unseat a president who mocks such behavior standards as "political correctness."

Talk about your teachable moments. It's easy to see with the 20/20 vision offered by hindsight how the Franken situation could have been handled better.

As feminist author and *New York* magazine writer Rebecca Traister told *The Nation's* Jeet Heer, Franken could have taken, say, a three-month leave to learn how his behavior might have caused discomfort.

Then he could come back with a "bang-up speech on gender, power, harassment and powerful men's responsibility to do their own reckoning."

I agree. I have a theory that the current back-and-forth over #MeToo standards is a corrective phase. The major scandals surrounding Bill Cosby, Harvey Weinstein and other wealthy and powerful men can lead to overreaction and rushes to judgment, especially in ambiguous situations.

To maintain the respect that serious charges deserve, we need standards that calibrate punishment in relation to the seriousness of the offense. Not every situation is a 10 on a scale of 10. Sometimes zero tolerance makes less than zero sense.

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

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### The '69 Cubs were about family

I appreciated Cory Franklin's commentary on the 1969 Cubs ("Why the 1969 Cubs mattered so much," Aug. 25), but he got it wrong when he said the '69 Cubs were about youth. No, they were about family. We grew up with them. Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Ron Santo had been around since 1960 (and before, in the case of Ernie).

The rest of the guys came in the mid-'60s. We were with them in the lean years, and then when they got better. Every day, WGN brought them into our living rooms. Jack Brickhouse on TV. Vince Lloyd and Lou Boudreau on the radio. They were our friends.

I can't speak for what other kids today may think of the 1969 team, but our kids, who were born in the 1980s, are fans of that

team, too. They were sad when Ernie died and went to Cooperstown when Ron was inducted into the Hall of Fame. Our daughter remembers all the times I have told Billy that my wife (then-fiancee) and I were there for Billy Williams Day.

It is true that the 1969 Cubs didn't win the pennant. But the Cubs of the late '60s and early '70s won something more important: They won our hearts. And that is a victory that hasn't faded with time.

— Patrick J. Allen, River Forest

#### Profiles of top Bears are delightful

While many may debate the Tribune's rankings of the "100 Best Chicago Bears Players," there is no disputing the excellent research done by writer Will Larkin. Besides giving us the X's and O's, Larkin has educated us

on the personal side of each Bear featured.

The amount of time put in these well-written essays has to be mind-boggling but well worth it for readers like me who eagerly anticipated reading what the writer had to share about these colorful characters.

— Andy Colbert, Oregon, Illinois

#### Combining housing, library is brilliant

Recently, I took a different route on the crowded Kennedy Expressway and exited on Irving Park Road. While driving east, I admired a white apartment building with brightly colored balconies. This structure stood out in a neighborhood of brown bricks-and-mortar homes and businesses. I assumed the residents of this hip, ultra-modern apartment building were young, professional singles who wanted to live in a structure that reflected their lifestyles. I imagined the young residents working in the arts, music, information technology or advertising.

Imagine my surprise when I

read Blair Kamin's interesting commentary in the Tribune ("We need more libraries with public housing," Aug. 25) about local affordable housing and library projects. One of the projects he highlighted was the Independence branch apartments on Elston Avenue in Irving Park. Only then did I realize that this was the beautiful apartment building with multicolored balconies that I had driven by. Since I had only viewed the building from Irving Park Road, the next surprise was that a public library anchors the two bottom floors.

Then I realized that my suppositions about the tenants of the building were wrong. I Googled the Independence branch and found that the building contains 44 housing units for people age 62 and over and who have incomes below 60% of the area's median income. Of the 44 units, 30 are public housing units and 14 are affordable rate units. My search also revealed that the 16,000-square-foot library features learning spaces for all age groups, a dedicated play area and a multipurpose community room.

What a great idea! Why not build more of these housing-library structures in struggling neighborhoods? Hopefully, they will attract other businesses such as coffee shops and restaurants and provide a quality of life for the residents.

— Claudia Williams, Lake Forest

#### Respect power of Lake Michigan

Lake Michigan is one of the jewels in the crown of the great city of Chicago. But it can also be a killer lying in wait.

How often do we read about men, women and children being grabbed by an undertow or swept off a breakwater? Despite ample warnings, adults and young people continue to dare the water, sometimes even after dark.

Such people not only endanger their own lives, but also the lives of lifeguards, first responders and sometimes heroic bystanders.

By respecting Lake Michigan's many moods, and by adhering to timely warnings, lives need not be senselessly lost.

— Kathleen Melia, Niles

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# Chicago Tribune

## NATION & WORLD

# Dorian bears down on the Bahamas

Category 4 storm shifts as risk rises in Ga., Carolinas

BY TIM AYLEN  
Associated Press

McLEAN'S TOWN CAY, Bahamas — Hurricane Dorian forced some evacuations Saturday in the Bahamas as the Category 4 storm prepared to unleash torrents of rain and howling winds but was projected to spin farther away from the U.S. coast later this week.

Forecasters expect Dorian, packing 150 mph winds, to hit the northwestern Bahamas on Sunday before curving upward. The storm's march north could spare the United States a direct hit but still threatens Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas with powerful winds and rising ocean water that could cause potentially deadly flooding.

In the northern Bahamas, any remaining tourists were sent to government shelters in schools, churches and other buildings offering protection from the storm.

"My home is all battened up, and I'm preparing right now to leave in a couple of minutes. We're not taking no chances," said Margaret Bassett, 55, a ferry boat driver for the Deep Water Cay resort who chose to leave her home. "They said evacuate, you have to evacuate. It's for the best interests of the people."

Over two or three days, the hurricane could dump as much as 4 feet of rain, unleash devastating winds and whip up an abnormal and dangerous rise in sea level called storm surge, according to private meteorologist Ryan Maue and some of the most reliable computer models.



ADAM DELGIUDICE/GETTY-APP

Kelly Clark helps workers board up her preschool Saturday as residents prepare for Dorian in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Bahamas Prime Minister Hubert Minnis warned that Dorian is a "devastating, dangerous storm."

After walloping the Bahamas, forecasters said Dorian was expected to dance up the Southeast coastline, staying just off the shores of Florida and Georgia on Tuesday and Wednesday before skirting South Carolina and North Carolina on Thursday.

South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster declared a state of emergency Saturday, mobilizing state resources to prepare for potential storm effects.

President Donald Trump already declared a state of emergency in Florida and authorized the Federal Emergency Management Agency to coordinate disaster-relief efforts.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the risk of strong winds and rising water will increase along the shores of Georgia and the Carolinas by midweek.

The center also stressed that Dorian could still hit Florida, where millions of people have been in the storm's changing potential path.

But after days of predictions that put the state in the center of expected landfalls,

the hurricane's turn northeast is significant.

Carmen Segura, 32, said she had installed hurricane shutters at her house in Miami, bought extra gas and secured water and food for at least three days. She feels prepared and less worried given the latest forecasts but still uneasy given the unpredictability of the storm.

"Part of me still feels like: So, now what?" Segura said.

Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis and federal officials warned people not to let their guard down.

"Looking at these forecasts, a bump in one direction or the other could have really significant ramifications in terms of impact," DeSantis said.

David Bibo of FEMA echoed the call to stay vigilant as the storm becomes "a long-duration nail-biter for folks throughout the southeastern United States."

The storm upended some Labor Day weekend plans: Major airlines allowed travelers to change their reservations without fees, big cruise lines began rerouting their ships and Cumberland Island National Seashore off Georgia closed to visitors.

Disney World and Orlando's other resorts held off announcing any closings, with Dorian days away and

its track uncertain.

Sherry Atkinson, who manages a hotel on North Carolina's Outer Banks, said the hurricane wasn't spoiling holiday vacations for guests. She said she's lived on the Outer Banks for 26 years and that "so far, there hasn't even been a snippet of conversation about evacuations."

Some counties in Florida told residents of barrier islands, mobile homes and low-lying areas to expect evacuations in coming days.

The storm is centered 170 miles east of Great Abaco Island — or about 355 miles east of West Palm Beach, Florida. It is crawling westward at 8 mph. A portion of Florida's east coast was placed under a tropical storm watch Saturday.

In the Bahamas, canned food and bottled water disappeared quickly from shelves and some people boarded up their homes.

"We ask for God's guidance and for God to assist us through this," Minnis said.

In the northern Bahamas, small skiffs rented by authorities ran back and forth between outlying fishing communities and McLean's Town, a settlement of a few dozen homes on the eastern end of Grand Bahama, about 150 miles from Florida's Atlantic coast.

Most were coming from Sweeting Cay, a fishing town of a few hundred people that's about 5 feet above sea level and was expected to be left underwater.

A few fishermen planned to stay.

"Hoping for the best, that the storm passes and everybody is safe until we return home," fisherman Tyrone Mitchell said.

# Hong Kong police storm subway as protests rage

Many defy ban as clashes escalate on key pro-democracy anniversary

BY KEN MORITSUGU  
AND RAF WOBER  
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Protesters in Hong Kong threw gasoline bombs at government headquarters and set fires in the streets on Saturday, while police stormed a subway car and hit passengers with batons and pepper spray in scenes that seem certain to inflame tensions further in a city riven by nearly three months of pro-democracy demonstrations.

Police had denied permission for a march to mark the fifth anniversary of a decision by China against fully democratic elections in Hong Kong, but protesters took to the streets anyway, as they have all summer. They provoked and obstructed the police repeatedly but generally retreated once riot officers moved in, avoiding some of the direct clashes that characterized earlier protests.

Late at night, though, video from Hong Kong

broadcaster TVB showed police using batons while on the platform of Prince Edward subway station and swinging batons at passengers who backed into one end of a train car behind umbrellas. The video also shows pepper spray being shot through an open door at a group seated on the floor while one man holds up his hands.

It wasn't clear if all the passengers were protesters. Police said they entered the station to arrest offenders after protesters assaulted others and damaged property inside. The TVB video was widely shared on social media as another example of police brutality during the protests. Angry crowds gathered outside Prince Edward and nearby Mongkok station, where police said they made arrests after protesters vandalized the customer service center and damaged ticket machines.

Protests erupted in early June in Hong Kong, a semiautonomous Chinese territory of 7.4 million people. A now-shelved extradition bill brought to the fore simmering concerns about what many in the city see as an erosion of the rights and

freedoms that residents are supposed to have under a "one country, two systems" framework.

The mostly young, black-shirted protesters took over roads and major intersections in shopping districts on Saturday as they rallied and marched with no obvious destination in mind.

Authorities closed streets and a subway stop near the Chinese government office and parked water cannon trucks and erected additional barriers nearby, fearing protesters might target the building. The office would have been the endpoint of the march that police did not allow.

Instead, a group of hard-line protesters decided to take on police guarding government headquarters from behind large barriers that ring the building to keep demonstrators at bay.

While others marched back and forth nearby, a large crowd wearing helmets and gas masks gathered outside. They pointed laser beams at the officers' heads and threw objects over the barriers and at them. Police responded with tear gas, and protesters threw gasoline bombs into the compound.

Then came the blue wa-



VINCENT YU/AP

Protesters stand near burning items during a pro-democracy protest in Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, on Saturday. Hundreds continue to rally in a 13th-straight weekend of protests.

ter. A water cannon truck fired regular water, followed by repeated bursts of colored water, staining protesters and nearby journalists and leaving blue puddles in the street.

The standoff continued for some time, but protesters started moving back as word spread that police were headed in their direction. A few front-line protesters hurled gasoline bombs at the officers in formation, but there were no major clashes as police cleared the area.

Protesters regrouped and blocked a major commercial street by piling up barricades and setting a

large fire. Smoke billowed into the air as hundreds of protesters waited on the other side of the makeshift barrier, many pointing laser beams that streaked the night sky above them.

As police advanced east down Hennessey Road, protesters made another stand in the Causeway Bay shopping district. They threw gasoline bombs at police, who fired tear gas and water cannons.

Protesters built another fire, a smaller one, in front of Sogo department store. Police waited behind their riot shields while firefighters put out the smoldering fire with extinguishers. When

police moved in, the protesters had again retreated.

Democratic Party lawmaker Lam Cheuk-ting said Hong Kong citizens would keep fighting for their rights and freedoms despite the arrests of several prominent activists and lawmakers in the past two days, including activist Joshua Wong.

Protesters are demanding the full withdrawal of the extradition bill — which would have allowed Hong Kong residents to be sent to mainland China to stand trial — as well as democratic elections and an investigation into alleged police brutality in past battles with hard-line demonstrators.



ERNST VILLANUEVA/GETTY-APP

A pickup truck is riddled with bullet holes after a shooting Saturday in Texas. Police said five people were killed.

# 5 dead, 21 injured in Texas shooting, police say

Associated Press

ODESSA, Texas — At least five people were dead after a gunman who hijacked a postal service vehicle in West Texas shot more than 20 people, authorities said Saturday.

The gunman was killed and three law enforcement officers were among the injured, police said.

The name of the suspect, described as a white male in his 30s, was not made public by police.

"Once this individual was

taken out of the picture, there have been no more victims," Odessa police Chief Michael Gerke said at a news conference Saturday.

Gerke said that the shooting began with a traffic stop where gunfire was exchanged with police. That set off a chaotic afternoon during which the suspect hijacked a U.S. Postal Service vehicle and began firing at random in the area of Odessa and Midland, hitting multiple people.

Dustin Fawcett was sit-

ting in his truck at a Starbucks in Odessa when he heard gunshots ring out less than 50 yards behind him.

Fawcett said authorities responded quickly and when police pulled out their rifles and vests he knew that "this is not a drive-by. This is something bigger."

Police initially reported that there could be more than one shooter, but Gerke said authorities now believe it was only one.

Midland is about 20

miles from Odessa. Both are more than 300 miles west of Dallas.

President Donald Trump tweeted Saturday that he had been briefed on the events in West Texas.

Saturday's shooting was the second mass shooting in about a month's time in Texas. On Aug. 3, a gunman killed 22 people and injured dozens at a Walmart in El Paso. The next day, 9 people were killed in Dayton, Ohio.

The Dallas Morning News contributed.

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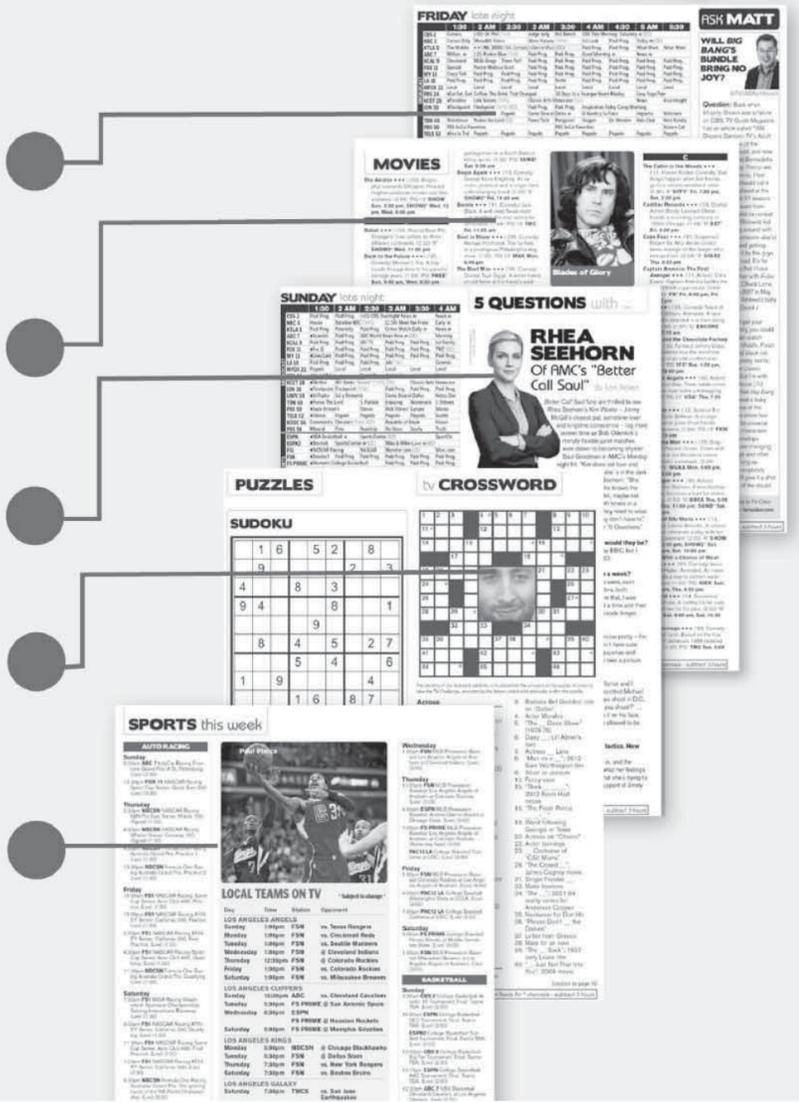
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PHOTOS BY MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST

Ambulances that serve Southeast Missouri and northeastern Arkansas are parked in the ambulance bay at Poplar Bluff Regional Medical Center in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

# From emergency room to the courtroom

## Mounting medical debt has Missouri residents — and hospitals — going broke

By **ELI SASLOW**  
The Washington Post

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — The people being sued arrived at the courthouse carrying their hospital bills, and they followed signs upstairs to a small courtroom labeled “Debt and Collections.” A 68-year-old wheeled her portable oxygen tank toward the first row. A nurse’s aide came in wearing scrubs after working a night shift. A teenager with an injured leg stood near the back wall and leaned against crutches.

By 9 a.m., more than two-dozen people were crowded into the room for what has become the busiest legal docket in rural Butler County.

“Lots of medical cases again today,” the judge said, and then he called court into session for another weekly fight between a hospital and its patients, which neither side appears to be winning.

This year, Poplar Bluff Regional Medical Center has filed more than 1,100 lawsuits for unpaid bills in a rural corner of southeast Missouri, where emergency medical care has become a standoff between hospitals and patients; both going broke. Unpaid medical bills are the leading cause of personal debt and bankruptcy in the United States, according to credit reports, and what’s happening in rural areas such as Butler County is a main reason why.

Patients who visit rural emergency rooms in record numbers are defaulting on their bills at higher rates than ever before.

Meanwhile, many of the nation’s 2,000 rural hospitals have begun to buckle under bad debt, with more than 100 closing in the past decade and hundreds more on the brink of insolvency as they fight to squeeze whatever money they’re owed from patients who don’t have it.

The result each week in Poplar Bluff, a town of 17,000, has become so routine that some people here derisively refer to it as the “follow-up appointment.” Case after case, a hospital that helps sustain its rural community is now also collecting payments that are bankrupting hundreds of its residents.

On one side of the courtroom was a young lawyer representing the hospital, and he carried 19 case files that totaled more than \$55,000 in money owed to Poplar Bluff Regional. Three nearby hospitals in Southeast Missouri had already closed for financial reasons in the past few years, leaving Poplar Bluff Regional as the last full-service hospital left to care for five rural counties, treating more than 50,000 patients each year.

It never turned away patients who needed emergency care, regardless of their ability to pay, and some people without insurance were offered free or discounted treatment. In the past few years, the hospitals’ total cost of uncompensated care had risen from about \$60 million to \$84 million. Its ownership company, Community Health Systems, a struggling conglomerate of more than 100 rural and suburban hospitals, had begun selling off facilities as its stock price tanked from \$50 per share in 2015 to less than \$3 as the lawyer approached the judge to discuss the first case.

“We’re seeking fair payment for services we’ve provided. Nothing else,” he said.

Behind him in the courtroom were some of Poplar Bluff Regional’s patients — a population that was on average sicker, older, poorer and underinsured compared with the rest of the United States.

More than 35 percent of people in Butler County have unpaid medical debt on their credit report, about double the national rate. Most of the 19 people on the morning docket had been treated in the emergency room and then didn’t pay their bill for more than



Court dates for medical debt have become so routine that some refer to them as “follow-up appointments.”



Poplar Bluff Regional Medical Center’s patients are on average sicker, older, poorer and underinsured compared with the rest of the country.

60 days before receiving a summons to court. One patient owed more than \$12,000 after being treated for a heart attack. Another was being sued for \$286. If the hospital won a judgment, it had the right to garnish money from a patient’s paycheck or bank account, or it could put a lien against a house.

“I’m hoping to negotiate a payment plan, but I can only afford \$20 a month,” one patient told the court.

“How am I supposed to pay \$4,000 to see a doctor if I’m barely making \$2,000 a month?” asked another.

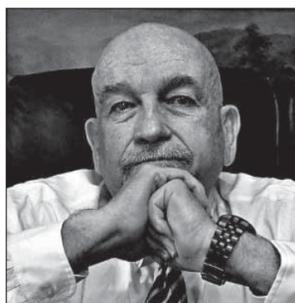
One by one, the patients came up to plead their cases until the judge called Gail Dudley, 31, who was sitting with her mother in the third row. She had gone to the emergency room at Poplar Bluff Regional in 2017 after passing out because of complications from Type 1 diabetes. The hospital had given her medication to stabilize her blood sugar, kept her overnight for observation, and then sent her home with a bill for \$8,342, of which she was still responsible for about \$3,000 after insurance. She’d tried to appease the hospital’s billing department by sending in an occasional check for \$50, but with accumulating interest and penalty fees, the balance on her account had remained essentially the same for two years.

“I’m grateful for what they did for me, and I know I owe it, but I don’t have that kind of money,” she said.

The judge gestured in the direction of the hospital’s attorney and then looked at Dudley. “Would you like a chance to talk to this gentleman for a moment and see if you two can work something out?”

“OK,” she said. “We might as well try.”

Matthew McCormick, 27, led Dudley into the hallway to begin the same negotiation he’d been having with dozens of hospital patients each week.



Daniel Moore describes himself as an “old hillbilly lawyer” who likes to align himself with the underdog.

“We’d like to find a way to work with you on this,” he told Dudley as they sat down together in the courtroom lobby. He reached out to shake her hand. He smiled and offered his business card.

McCormick’s cases hardly ever went to trial. More than 90% of the people being sued weren’t represented by an attorney, and at least half didn’t show up in court, resulting in default judgments in the hospital’s favor. The rest of the patients McCormick met came into court with little to offer in their own defense except for apologies and stories of poverty, poor health, unemployment and bad luck.

“I’m real sorry about this,” Dudley said. “If I’d been thinking straight, I would never have let them take me to the emergency room. I know I can’t afford that. I wish I could pay you all of it right now.”

“Let’s make this as easy as we can,” he told her. “Is there something you can pay? A little each month?”

“I don’t have anything extra,” she said, thinking about the paycheck she earned for a full-time job as a clerk at Goodwill, which totaled \$736 every two weeks. After paying for rent and utilities on a subsidized three-bedroom apartment, groceries, and child care for her 6-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter, she sometimes ran out of money by the end

of the month.

“How about \$15 out of every paycheck?” she offered, even though she doubted she could afford it. When McCormick didn’t immediately respond, she revised her offer. “Thirty? How’s that?”

“Let’s say thirty,” McCormick said.

He thanked Dudley and led her back into the courtroom to sign her judgment. It said she had agreed to a total claim of \$3,021, plus \$115 in court costs and 9% annual interest. She would send the hospital \$60 each month until the balance was paid in full, and if she didn’t make a payment, the hospital could pursue garnishment of her wages.

“I’m glad you worked something out,” the judge said as he signed off on the agreement.

The court clerk handed Dudley a copy of the judgment, and once she was back outside the courtroom she took out her phone to run the math. If everything went right, and she somehow managed to save and pay \$60 each month, she’d be sending checks to Poplar Bluff Regional for the next 5 1/2 years.

In order to make 66 monthly payments, she had to somehow come up with the first, but her bank account was almost empty and payday was still a week away.

“Could’ve been worse,” said her mother, Norma Garcia, 48. “Sixty isn’t so terrible.”

“It is if you don’t have it,” Dudley said. “Who do you know that’s sitting on an extra 60 each month?”

“I’m trying to make peace with the fact that this debt could sit on me forever,” she said.

“Maybe I can help,” Garcia offered, even though she was on disability and avoiding her own billing notices from the hospital, seeking \$365 in unpaid deductibles.

“It’s my bill to pay,” Dudley said. She’d been saving a little money for back-to-school supplies, and she said it was enough for her first month’s payment. “I’ll handle it,” she said. “There’s no other choice.”

There was one person in town who did believe patients had another choice, and over the past several years Daniel Moore had begun encouraging his clients to make it.

“Don’t pay one cent,” the lawyer had advised dozens of clients. “I don’t care how much the hospital says you owe. Fight them over it.”

Moore had been working for almost five decades as a self-described “old hillbilly lawyer” out of a converted house downtown. He specialized in criminal defense, with more than 400 cases pending all over the state, and he liked to align himself with the underdog. He’d been unable to afford a doctor himself while

growing up on a farm with no running water, so when clients began coming to his office with bills from Poplar Bluff Regional that they could neither pay nor understand, he had agreed to take a look.

What Moore found in some of those itemized receipts didn’t make sense to him either: \$75 for a surgical mask; \$11.10 for each cleaning wipe; \$23.62 for two standard ibuprofen pills; \$592 for a strep throat culture; \$838 for a pregnancy test. He searched through court records and discovered that the hospital was collecting hundreds of monthly garnishments from hourly employees at places like Quickstop, Earl’s Diner, Wendy’s, Instant Pawn and Alan’s Muffler.

He decided to represent several hospital patients free, and went to court against the hospital for a jury trial for the first time late in 2015. Moore’s client was a Poplar Bluff police officer with decent insurance, an Army veteran who went to the emergency room one afternoon because of chronic stomach problems. He’d been given a battery of tests in the ER, then treated with three IV medications before being discharged after three hours with a bill for \$6,373. His insurance had paid some, but the hospital was suing him for co-pays totaling about \$1,650, plus interest.

“The facts show that he came to the hospital and received treatment that alleviated his symptoms,” the hospital’s lawyer at the time told the jury. “He received three separate bills. He just didn’t pay the balance.”

“These charges are outrageous,” Moore told the jury. “He doesn’t owe the hospital anything.”

A billing manager from the hospital took the stand and said Poplar Bluff’s prices were in line with other hospitals in rural Missouri. She mentioned the high cost of providing care at rural hospitals, which must pay higher salaries in order to recruit doctors, nurses and specialists while also suffering more from federal cuts to Medicaid and Medicare compared with urban hospitals.

Moore began to question her about each charge on his client’s itemized receipt. Why, he asked, did it cost \$800 to spend approximately 40 seconds with a doctor? Why was the hospital charging \$211 for an oxygen sensor that was on sale for \$16 at Walmart? Then Moore asked about three identical charges on the bill labeled “IV Push,” which each cost \$365.

“An IV push, if I understand it, that’s the act of sticking the needle in that little port and then squeezing it,” Moore said. “Is that right?”

“Yes,” the billing manager said. “So that takes maybe five seconds, right?”

“Yes.”

“So you, the hospital, think that act alone, not counting the drugs inside the IV, which cost thousands of dollars more — that act alone is worth \$365.38?”

“Yes,” she said again.

“It makes me so mad,” Moore told the jury, in his closing argument. “If you’re content to let the hospital just crush people, then go on and give them their measly \$1,650. But what you can do today is say, ‘Hey, we’re tired of this.’ How many times are we going to let working people take the shaft?”

“In reality, this is a simple bill,” the hospital’s lawyer countered. “The hospital provided treatment. He still owes.”

The jury deliberated for less than an hour and then found in favor of Moore’s client, wiping away his hospital debts. But whatever sense of victory Moore felt was mitigated over the next months as Poplar Bluff Regional’s lawsuits continued to spread across the civil courts of Southeast Missouri, and he agreed to take on more free cases.

**Many of the nation’s 2,000 rural hospitals have begun to buckle under bad debt, with more than 100 closing in the past decade and hundreds more on the brink of insolvency.**

# Trump tariffs' pains reach public

US shoppers face price hikes on 69% of Chinese goods

BY PAUL WISEMAN AND ANNE D'INNOCENZIO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's trade war with China, until now mainly an abstraction for U.S. consumers, is about to hit home.

On Sunday, the federal government will collect 15% tariffs on \$112 billion in Chinese imports — items ranging from smartwatches and TVs to shoes, diapers, sporting goods, and meat and dairy products. For the first time since Trump launched his trade war, American households face price increases because many U.S. companies say they will be forced to pass on to customers the higher prices they will pay on Chinese imports.

For more than a year, the world's two largest economies have been locked in a high-stakes duel marked by Trump's escalating import taxes on Chinese goods and Beijing's retaliatory tariffs.

The sides have held periodic talks that seem to have met little progress despite glimmers of potential breakthroughs. All the while, they've imposed tariffs on billions of each other's products in a rift over what analysts say is Beijing's predatory tactics in its drive to become the supreme high-tech superpower.

American consumers had been spared the worst of it: The Trump administration had left most everyday household items off its tariff list and instead targeted industrial goods.

That now changes. "They're on. They're on," Trump said Friday about the new tariffs. Under the new schedule, 69% of the consumer goods Americans buy from China will face his import taxes, up from 29% now.



San Francisco hardware store owner Albert Chow points to steel faucet parts whose prices have risen amid the trade war.

TERRY CHEA/AP

That isn't all. Higher tariffs are set to kick in for another batch of Chinese products — \$160 billion worth — Dec. 15. By then, roughly 99% of made-in-China consumer goods imported to the United States will be taxed, according to calculations by Chad Bown of the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

Overall, Trump's trade war will have raised the average tariff on Chinese imports from 3.1% in 2017, before the hostilities began, to 24.3%.

"The bottom line is that, for the first time, Trump's trade war is likely to directly raise prices for a lot of household budget items like clothing, shoes, toys, and consumer electronics," Bown wrote in an report.

For months, Trump falsely claimed that China

itself paid the tariffs and that they left Americans unscathed. U.S. importers pay the tariffs. They must make a high-risk decision: Whether to absorb the higher costs themselves and accept lower profits. Or pass on their higher costs to their customers and risk losing business.

This has become an ever-more-difficult decision. After years of ultra-low inflation, consumers have grown more resistant to price hikes, especially when they can easily compare prices online for household products and choose the lowest-price options. For that reason, many retailers may choose not to impose the cost of Trump's higher tariffs on their customers.

And the higher costs U.S. importers face could be offset somewhat by the

declining value of China's currency, which has the effect of making its products somewhat less expensive in the United States.

Still, the prices of certain goods will cost Americans more. Trump tacitly acknowledged this a few weeks ago by announcing a delay in his higher tariffs on \$160 billion in imports until Dec. 15 — to keep them from squeezing holiday shoppers.

Even before the December tariffs, though, 52% of shoes and 87% of textiles and clothing imported from China were to be hit by Trump's tariffs, according to Peterson's Bown. And not even counting the increase — from 10% to 15% — that Trump announced for his new tariffs a week ago, J.P. Morgan had estimated that his import taxes would cost the average household

roughly \$1,000 a year.

"The story that holiday goods (were) given a reprieve is fake news," said Stephen Lamar of the American Apparel and Footwear Association. Overall, the 15% September and December tariffs will force Americans to pay an extra \$4 billion a year for shoes and boots, according to a footwear trade group.

Retailers, engaged for a battle for survival with Amazon and other e-commerce rivals, are bracing for the worst.

Macy's raised an alarm when it reported earnings in August: In May, Trump had raised separate tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese goods from 10% to 25%. In response, Macy's tried to raise prices of some items — luggage, housewares, furniture. But according to CEO Jeff Gennette, customers

just said no.

Some retailers are trying to force their suppliers to eat the higher costs so they won't have to raise prices for shoppers. Target confirmed that it warned suppliers that it won't accept cost increases arising from the China tariffs. Some small retailers are even more vulnerable.

Albert Chow, who owns Great Wall Hardware in San Francisco, said he's already raised prices on some Chinese-made products because an earlier round of tariffs led his suppliers to raise prices 10% to 20%.

"I will try to keep the prices down for as long as I can," Chow said. "But at some point, when the tariffs are just too much, we have to eventually raise the prices, and then it goes down to the end user — the customer."

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# Mattis' middle road hit from all sides

His bid to walk line on Trump criticism gets share of attacks

BY DAN LAMOTHE AND GREG JAFFE  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Jim Mattis has broken months of silence with an indirect critique of President Donald Trump's leadership in a new book and interview.

But Mattis' effort to distance himself from the White House has sparked new criticism of his tenure at the Pentagon and the way he has straddled his political and military identities.

Even in retirement, Mattis has sought to play the role of the responsible, apolitical, respected Marine. In an essay published last week in *The Wall Street Journal*, Mattis obliquely attacked Trump's dismissive treatment of U.S. allies, without mentioning the president by name.

"Alone, America cannot protect our people and our economy," Mattis wrote. "A leader must display strategic acumen that incorporates respect for those nations that have stood with us when trouble loomed."

In an interview also published last week in *The Atlantic*, granted in part to promote his book, "Call Sign Chaos: Learning to Lead," Mattis defended his decision not to directly air his grievances with the president.

"You don't endanger the country by attacking the elected commander in chief," he said. "I may not like a commander in chief one fricking bit, but our system puts the commander in chief there, and to further weaken him when we're up against real threats — I mean, we could be at war on the Korean Peninsula."

Mattis' approach — in which he vaguely describes his frustrations with Trump and then says he can't criti-



JABIN BOTSFORD/WASHINGTON POST

Former Pentagon chief Jim Mattis has defended his decision not to directly air his issues with President Donald Trump.

cize him — has brought a hail of disapproval from critics.

"I think he has one of two paths: He can either remain silent ... or he can go out with very active discussion about the direction we should go and the problems with the president of the United States," said Loren DeJonghe Schulman, a Defense Department official in the Obama administration. "I don't think there is a middle road."

Schulman, who is now a fellow at the bipartisan Center for a New American Security, described Mattis' approach as "incredibly naive" and a reflection of a "lack of political astuteness" that she said was apparent during his tenure as Pentagon chief.

Others argued that Mattis' silence amounts to a tacit endorsement of the president and his policies.

"Mattis saw his duty as preventing the worst from happening" when he was defense secretary, said re-

tired Army Lt. Col. Jason Dempsey, who has written extensively about civil-military relations. "But he also legitimized the worst. He lent his honor and integrity to the Trump administration. He didn't just give the president Jim Mattis' credibility. He gave Donald Trump the military's credibility."

Mattis, who declined to comment for this article, was the first former general to serve as secretary of defense since Gen. George Marshall was named secretary in 1950 and required a waiver from Congress to serve.

He said that even after he was first approached by Vice President-elect Mike Pence about taking the role in November 2016, he did not think it would come to pass.

"I doubted I was a viable candidate," he wrote in the *Journal* essay.

Mattis' background as a retired military officer moving into a political role

complicated his tenure in the Pentagon and has raised the stakes for him in retirement.

Complicating Mattis' situation is the extraordinarily divisive, and at times toxic, political environment in the run-up to the 2020 election, made worse in many instances by Trump's combative leadership style.

"I don't view it as unethical to write a book on general leadership principles, but he is setting himself up for a painful series of interviews ... and a painful series of articles," Peter Feaver, who served in the administration of George W. Bush and now teaches political science at Duke University, said of Mattis.

Among retired generals, Mattis occupies a special perch as a respected battlefield commander in Iraq and Afghanistan. In Washington, he is frequently praised for his intellect.

"I think Mattis in some ways is either made into a saint or the devil, and he is

neither," said Kathleen Hicks, the senior vice president for the International Security Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "He's a human. He's very capable, loyal and patriotic, and for all those reasons in some ways, people put upon him these burdens that aren't realistic."

Hicks noted that Marine Gen. Joseph Dunford, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a longtime friend of Mattis', also has said that he will not criticize the president, but that there is a fundamental difference between the two leaders at this point. Dunford is an active-duty Marine, and Mattis was serving as a politically appointed member of the Trump administration.

"I think at heart he is that 40-year veteran Marine, and yet he took a political position," Hicks said of Mattis. "I don't think he ever became comfortable with the reality that it is, in

fact, a political position." In his interview with *The Atlantic*, Mattis underscored what he said is his "duty" not to criticize Trump, but he makes it clear he disapproved of some of the president's behavior.

At one point, the article's author reads to Mattis a tweet in which Trump says he is not disturbed by North Korea's launching "some small weapons" and then attacks former vice president Joe Biden as a "low IQ individual."

Mattis responded that "any Marine general or any other senior service of the people of the United States" would find it "counterproductive and beneath the dignity of the presidency."

"Let me put it this way," Mattis added. "I've written an entire book built on the principles of respecting your troops, respecting each other, respecting your allies. Isn't it pretty obvious how I would feel about something like that?"

Mattis' tortured response in interviews mirrors the struggles he faced as defense secretary, said Mara Karlin, the executive director of the Merrill Center for Strategic Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

As a senior administration official, Mattis avoided politics and "sought to focus on the merits and substance of issues the way a wonk or military officer would," she said. Often, that meant ignoring the wishes of the president or the political feasibility of his proposals, Karlin said. In some cases, Mattis' approach put the military in a tougher position.

She cited Mattis' support for the deployment of troops to the southern border to stop what Trump described as a migrant invasion.

"The military is taking actions that are inherently political," she said, "but its leadership is trying to turn a blind eye to that politicization."



JOHN ALTDORFER/ZUMA PRESS

The Department of Justice will seek the death penalty in the 2018 Pittsburgh massacre.

## Death penalty filing draws unlikely opposition in Pa.

Synagogue faithful say life term would honor the victims

BY MARK SCOLFORO  
Associated Press

The decision by federal prosecutors to seek the death penalty for the man accused of killing 11 worshippers inside a Pittsburgh synagogue was made despite opposition from some of the people most affected by the massacre.

The filing made in late August by the U.S. attorney's office in Pittsburgh disappointed Dor Hadash, one of three congregations assembled for worship inside the building where an armed man opened fire last year.

Among the victims was Dor Hadash member Dr. Jerry Rabinowitz, a family physician who was known to be opposed to the death penalty.

The Dor Hadash statement said a possible deal for life without parole for the shooter, Robert Bowers, would honor what they called Rabinowitz's firm and unequivocal position against the death penalty.

"It would have prevented the attacker from getting the attention and publicity that will inevitably come with a trial, and

eliminated any possibility of further trauma that could result from a trial and protracted appeals," the Dor Hadash statement read.

A spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Scott Brady, whose office is prosecuting Bowers, declined to comment on its decision or the death penalty-related letters from Dor Hadash and members of New Light Congregation, which had three members slain in the attack.

New Light Rabbi Jonathan Perlman wrote to Attorney General William Barr last month after learning a decision on the death penalty would soon be made.

"Execution has become an outmoded kind of punishment. Like slavery, this is something that belongs to another time and another place," Perlman said in a phone interview recently. "I can't think of any worse punishment for a criminal than to spend the rest of his life in a maximum-security prison without parole."

Perlman said he has a faith-based opposition to the death penalty and concern about the effect a trial might have on congregants.

"What's most important is to protect families and the victims that just do not want to go into a tailspin of depression and trauma and anxiety when this horror show comes to town," Perlman said.

The third congregation, Tree of Life, where seven members were slain, said it was not putting out a statement on the death penalty decision, adding: "We have confidence that justice will be served."

Bowers, 46, has pleaded not guilty.

Police have said he made anti-Semitic statements during and after the Oct. 27, 2018, attack.

His lawyers have not responded to messages seeking comment, but in May, defense attorney Judy Clarke told a judge she hoped the case could be resolved without trial.

The death penalty filing by federal prosecutors cited as justification allegations of substantial planning and premeditation by Bowers, the vulnerability and number of victims, and a motivation of religious hostility.

The most recent federal execution occurred in 2003.



Bowers

## In same-sex attraction, no 1 gene seen as responsible

BY LINDSEY TANNER  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The largest study of its kind found new evidence that genes contribute to same-sex sexual behavior, but it echoes research that says there are no specific genes that make people gay.

The genome-wide research on DNA from nearly a half-million U.S. and U.K. adults identified five genetic variants not previously linked with gay or lesbian sexuality. The variants were more common in people who reported ever having had a same-sex sexual partner. That includes people whose partners were exclusively of the same sex and those who mostly reported heterosexual behavior.

The researchers said thousands more genetic variants likely are involved and interact with factors that aren't inherited, but that none of them cause the behavior nor can predict whether someone will be gay.

The research "provides the clearest glimpse yet into the genetic underpinnings of same-sex sexual behavior," said co-author Benjamin Neale, a psychiatric geneticist at the Broad Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"We also found that it's effectively impossible to predict an individual's sexual behavior from their genome. Genetics is less than half of this story for sexual behavior, but it's still a very important contributing factor," Neale said.

The study was released by the journal *Science*. Results are based on genetic testing and survey responses.

Some of the genetic variants found were present in both men and women. Two in men were located near genes involved in male-pattern baldness and sense of smell, raising questions



RICK BOWMER/AP 2015  
A lesbian couple holds hands in Salt Lake City.

about how regulation of sex hormones and smell may influence same-sex behavior.

Importantly, most participants were asked about frequency of same-sex sexual behavior but not if they self-identified as gay or lesbian. Fewer than 5% of U.K. participants and about 19% of U.S. participants reported ever having a same-sex sexual experience.

The researchers acknowledged that limitation and emphasized that the study's focus was on behavior, not sexual identity or orientation. They also note that the study only involved people of European ancestry and can't answer whether similar results would be found in other groups.

Origins of same-sex behavior are uncertain. Some of the strongest evidence of a genetic link comes from studies in identical twins. Many scientists believe that social, cultural, family and other biological factors are also involved, while some religious groups and skeptics consider it a choice or behavior that can be changed.

A *Science* commentary noted that the five identified variants had such a weak effect on behavior that using the results "for prediction, intervention or a supposed 'cure' is wholly

and unreservedly impossible."

"Future work should investigate how genetic predispositions are altered by environmental factors," University of Oxford sociologist Melinda Mills said in the commentary.

Other experts not involved in the study had varied reactions.

Dr. Kenneth Kendler, a specialist in psychiatric genetics at Virginia Commonwealth University, called it "a very important paper that advances the study of the genetics of human sexual preference substantially. The results are broadly consistent with those obtained from the earlier technologies of twin and family studies suggesting that sexual orientation runs in families and is moderately heritable."

Former National Institutes of Health geneticist Dean Hamer said the study confirms "that sexuality is complex and there are a lot of genes involved," but it isn't really about gay people. "Having just a single same sex experience is completely different than actually being gay or lesbian," Hamer said. His research in the 1990s linked a marker on the X chromosome with male homosexuality. Some subsequent studies had similar results but the new one found no such link.

Doug Vanderlaan, a University of Toronto psychologist who studies sexual orientation, said the absence of information on sexual orientation is a drawback and makes it unclear what the identified genetic links might signify. They "might be links to other traits, like openness to experience," Vanderlaan said.

The study was a collaboration among scientists, including psychologists, sociologists and statisticians from the U.S., United Kingdom, Europe and Australia.

# Head count counting down to launch

Census Bureau is pushing 'internet first' in 2020 tally

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER  
AND GEOFF MULVHILL  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — With just a few months left before America starts taking its biggest-ever self-portrait, the U.S. Census Bureau is grappling with a host of concerns about the head count, including how to ensure that it is secure and accurate and the challenge of getting most people to answer questions online.

All of that is on top of the main attention-grabber of the 2020 census so far — a citizenship question that was nixed by the Supreme Court, dropped by the Trump administration, resuscitated briefly and then abandoned again.

Beginning early next year, residents from Utqiagvik, Alaska, the town formerly known as Barrow, to Key West, Florida, will be quizzed on their sex, age, race, the type of home they have and how they are related to everyone living with them.

At stake is the balance of political power in a deeply divided country, billions of dollars a year in federal funding and population data that will shape business decisions nationwide for years to come.

Costing as much as \$15.6 billion, the once-a-decade census not only captures the United States at a given moment — in this case April 1, 2020, officially. But it is perhaps the only thing every U.S. household is legally required to participate in regardless of who lives there.

Counting some 330 million heads is the largest peacetime operation the federal government undertakes. The Census Bureau hires a half million workers, opens around 250 offices and mails out a multitude of forms in English and 12



BEBETO MATTHEWS/AP

The Census Bureau is grappling with concerns about the count, including how to ensure that it is secure and accurate.

other languages to more than 130 million households.

"The kind of scale we're talking about to count this nation is massive, massive, massive," Democratic Rep. Darren Soto of Florida said recently.

A census has taken place in the U.S. every decade since 1790, and contentious legal fights about it are nothing new. But the Trump administration's attempt to add the citizenship question triggered lawsuits that carried the issue all the way to the Supreme Court.

Opponents of the question said it would have discouraged participation by minorities, primarily Latinos, who tend to support Democrats. The Republican administration argued that the question would have helped enforce the Voting Rights Act, a rationale that seemed "contrived" to Chief Justice John Roberts in his majority opinion.

President Donald Trump later said the question was needed to help draw congressional districts, even though the Constitution mandates districts based on total population, not the number of citizens.

After the administration abandoned the question, Trump directed federal agencies to compile the information in other ways. That ensured the controversy would continue and raised the possibility that it still might affect the count.

Census Bureau Director Steven Dillingham, a Trump appointee, acknowledged the challenge but vowed to conduct "the best census ever, one that is complete and accurate."

Adriana Ibarra, a 43-year-old doctoral student from Mexico living in Memphis, Tennessee, under a temporary visa, said the chilling effect lingers. She said immigrants who are in the country illegally and others may shy away be-

cause they do not feel included in decisions made in their communities anyway.

"There's a feeling that their voice, their vote, their presence does not substantially affect the situation or the course the country is taking," she said.

The census determines which states gain congressional seats and which lose them. Election Data Services, a firm that consults on redistricting, estimates that Texas could gain as many as three seats and Florida two. Arizona, Colorado, Montana, North Carolina and Oregon could add one each.

New York is expected to lose two seats. Alabama, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia are expected to lose one apiece. California and Minnesota could also lose seats, but if the citizenship question had been included, experts projected smaller gains in Florida, Texas and Arizona and a more likely loss in

California.

The count is also used to map districts for state legislatures, city councils and school boards, and to determine the flow of federal money to state and local governments. George Washington University's Andrew Reamer estimated that as much as \$900 billion a year in federal funding is tied to the census.

Reamer calculates that each person missed in the census would cost a state an average of nearly \$1,100 a year under five Department of Health and Human Services programs, including Medicaid. The impact would be biggest in Vermont, at \$2,300, and smallest in Utah, at roughly \$500.

For the first time, the Census Bureau is relying in 2020 on most respondents answering questions via computer, tablet or smartphone. Respondents can also call a phone number to give their answers. Those who don't respond will re-

ceive paper questionnaires in the mail.

If all those methods fail, the bureau will send out "enumerators" to knock on doors.

The agency intends to spread the word about its "internet first" approach. Census officials envision clergy asking churchgoers to take out their cellphones to answer questions before services and announcers nudging fans at ball games.

Leaders of some minority groups worry that the reliance on the internet risks undercounting people less likely to be online: low-income households, immigrants and elderly and rural residents. Other historically undercounted groups include Native Americans, renters and people whose primary language isn't English. Owners of multiple homes are among the most likely to be double-counted.

Some experts say the online approach should have been tested more. The only end-to-end test was done in Providence, Rhode Island, last year after two other tests were scaled back to save money. The rate of people responding on their own was higher than expected at 52.3 percent, but the bureau is aiming for 60.5 percent in 2020.

Cybersecurity worries also persist. The Government Accountability Office added the census to its "high risk" list of federal programs two years ago. As recently as this past spring, the watchdog agency said a squeezed testing schedule increased the risk that systems would fail.

Dillingham promised to address those problems, and others have offered to help.

Facebook, which was used to spread misinformation during the 2016 election, is building a team to protect against census misinformation. Microsoft has agreed to audit security practices and provide the bureau with threat intelligence.

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### North Korea berates Pompeo, says hopes for nuke talks fading

SEOUL, South Korea — A North Korean diplomat Saturday berated Secretary of State Mike Pompeo over his comments describing North Korean behavior as "rogue" and warned that Pyongyang's hopes for talks with Washington are fading.

North Korean First Vice Foreign Minister Choe Son Hui said Pompeo's "thoughtless" comments made it more difficult for nuclear talks to resume.

North Korea has ex-

pressed displeasure about a monthlong stalemate in negotiations and ramped up testing of short-range ballistic missiles and rocket artillery in an apparent effort to build bargaining leverage.

In a speech to U.S. veterans Tuesday in Indiana, Pompeo said the Trump administration recognized that "North Korea's rogue behavior could not be ignored" while touting its approach in foreign policy.

### RFK assassin recovering after stabbing by fellow Calif. inmate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sirhan Sirhan, imprisoned for more than 50 years for the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is in stable condition after being stabbed by a fellow inmate Friday at a prison near San Diego.

A statement from the state Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation said the stabbing occurred at the Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility.

Corrections officials reported that the alleged attacker has been identified and has been segregated from the rest of the prison population pending an investigation.

Sirhan, 75, was convicted of shooting Kennedy on June 5, 1968, immediately after the New York senator had declared victory in the previous day's California Democratic presidential primary.

### 'Straight pride' parade draws marchers, protesters in Boston

BOSTON — A "straight pride" parade and counter-demonstration went off Saturday in Boston without any major conflicts between the two groups.

An organization calling itself Super Happy Fun America announced the parade as Boston celebrated LGBTQ Pride Month earlier this summer, saying it believes straight people are an oppressed majority.

Counter-demonstrators accused those organizers of promoting an atmosphere of violence toward the LGBTQ community.

The parade, with marchers carrying signs such as "2020 Trump" and "Build The Wall," moved through downtown streets before ending with a rally at City Hall Plaza. Minor fights were reported on the parade route and police made arrests.



PHILIPPE DESMAZES/GETTY/AFP

Authorities comb an area for evidence Saturday in Villeurbanne, a suburb of Lyon in east-central France. Police detained an Afghan man seeking asylum in the knife attack.

## Suspect held in knife attack that killed 1, hurt 9 in France

VILLEURBANNE, France — Police detained an Afghan man seeking asylum after one person was fatally stabbed and nine others injured Saturday outside a subway station near the city of Lyon, authorities said. The reason for the attack was unclear.

The assailant was a 33-year-old Afghan citizen who had applied for asylum in France and was awaiting a response, according to a national police official. The attacker provided contradictory information to police, but that the attack did not appear to

be terrorism-related, French officials said.

The victim who died was a 19-year-old man, and it was unclear if he knew the attacker, according to local police. Three of the injured are in critical condition, officials said.

The subway station in the Lyon suburb of Villeurbanne was cordoned off, with police combing the area.

A manhunt was initially launched for a second attacker, but police later determined that the detained man was the main suspect, two officials said.

Police are still looking

for possible accomplices.

The officials were not authorized to be publicly named because of French government policy.

The national anti-terrorism prosecutor's office has not been asked to participate in the investigation at this stage. An official with the Lyon regional administration said national security forces weren't involved in the search, which includes a few dozen local police officers and a helicopter.

France remains on high alert after several deadly Islamic extremist attacks in 2015 and 2016.

### Taliban launch attack on Afghan city of Kunduz

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban launched a large-scale attack on Kunduz, one of Afghanistan's main cities, killing at least 15 people and wounding more than 75 others, government officials said Saturday, even as the insurgent group continued negotiations with the United States

on ending America's longest war.

The militants, who have forced the all foreign forces leave Afghanistan, control or hold sway over roughly half of the country and are at their strongest since their 2001 defeat by a U.S.-led invasion. Such attacks are seen as strength-

ening their negotiating position.

Zalmay Khalilzad, the U.S. envoy in the talks, said he raised the Kunduz attack with the Taliban and told them "violence like this must stop."

He is expected to visit Kabul on Sunday to brief the Afghan government.

### Erdogan vows Syria offensive if US plans for safe zone fail

ISTANBUL — Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan threatened Saturday to launch a unilateral offensive into northeastern Syria if plans to establish a so-called safe zone along Turkey's border fail to meet his expectations, including a demand that Turkish soldiers control the corridor.

Erdogan, speaking to graduates of a military academy, said the U.S. had up to three weeks to satisfy Turkish demands.

In August, Turkish and U.S. officials agreed to set up the zone east of the Euphrates River. Ankara wants U.S.-backed Syrian Kurdish fighters, considered terrorists by Turkey, to pull back from the border. Turkey has been pressing to control — in coordination with the U.S. — a 19-25 mile deep zone within civil war-ravaged Syria, running east of the Euphrates all the way to the border with Iraq.

**In Spain:** Parents of babies and toddlers in Spain who have developed abnormal body hair plan to sue a pharmaceutical company that put a treatment for hair loss into packages meant for addressing acid reflux and other conditions.

Spanish health authorities have blamed the Minoxidil mix-up on Farma-Quimica Sur. They say the topical treatment was put in packaging that was supposed to contain a syrup with omeprazole, which is used for stomach problems.

Spain's Health Ministry has said at least 20 children from the age of a few weeks to 2 years have been affected.

The company, Farma-Quimica Sur, has been closed down pending an official probe.

OBITUARIES

JAMES LEAVELLE 1920-2019



ROBERT JACKSON/DALLAS TIMES HERALD

Lee Harvey Oswald grimaces as Jack Ruby shoots him Nov. 24, 1963. At left is James Leavelle, a Dallas police detective, who died Thursday.

# Detective at Oswald's side when Ruby's shot rang out

BY MATT SCHUDEL  
The Washington Post

James Leavelle, the Dallas police detective wearing a white Stetson while handcuffed to Lee Harvey Oswald in one of the most dramatic news photographs ever taken, capturing the moment when the alleged assassin of President John F. Kennedy was fatally shot in 1963, died Thursday at a hospital in Lakewood, Colorado.

He was 99. His daughter Tanya Evers said he broken his hip earlier in the week while visiting another daughter in Colorado. He died of a heart attack after surgery.

On Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the Kennedy assassination, Leavelle was escorting Oswald through the basement of the Dallas police station, in preparation for a transfer to the county jail.

Leavelle was on Oswald's right, with his left wrist handcuffed to Oswald's right wrist. Oswald's hands were secured by a second pair of handcuffs. Another detective, L.C. Graves, was on Oswald's left, gripping his upper arm.

"I told him, 'Lee, if anybody shoots at you, I hope they are as good a shot as you were,'" Leavelle said in 2005, "meaning, of course, that they would hit him and not me. He kind of laughed and said, 'You're being

melodramatic. Nobody is going to try and shoot at me.'"

As they walked past a group of reporters and photographers, nightclub owner Jack Ruby stepped out of the crowd with a pistol and fired a single shot into Oswald's midsection.

In a moment captured by Dallas Times Herald photographer Robert Jackson, Ruby's hand is extended, holding the gun, as Oswald grimaces in pain. Leavelle leans back, startled by the gunshot, looking into Ruby's face.

Millions of people watched the shooting on live television, but Jackson's photo, which won the Pulitzer Prize, remains one of the most indelible images of the 20th century.

Leavelle, who had his left hand around Oswald's belt, saw Ruby approaching but was too late in jerking his prisoner out of the way.

"I tried to pull him behind me," Leavelle said in a 2002 oral history for the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza in Dallas, "but all I succeeded in doing was turning his body, so that instead of hitting him dead center, it hit him just about four inches to the left of the navel."

As Oswald collapsed, Leavelle used his free hand to grasp Ruby's left shoulder. Graves, the other detective, grabbed Ruby's right arm with one hand and placed his other hand

over the cylinder of Ruby's .38-caliber revolver, preventing it from firing.

With cameras recording the chaotic scene, officers pounced on Ruby, placing him under arrest. Leavelle unlocked the handcuffs and stayed with Oswald as he was put in an ambulance and taken to Parkland Hospital, where Kennedy had been pronounced dead two days earlier.

"I was holding onto his arm, trying to get a pulse," Leavelle said in 2005. "About halfway to Parkland he groaned and went limp."

James Robert Leavelle was born Aug. 23, 1920, in Bogota, Texas, and grew up on farms in northeastern Texas. After graduating from high school in Detroit, Texas, he joined the Navy. He was serving aboard the USS Whitney, a destroyer tender anchored about two miles from the principal targets of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Leavelle was not hurt in the attack but later sustained serious injuries in a shipboard accident. During his recuperation, he met a nurse, Taimi Trast, and they were married in October 1942.

His wife died in 2014. A son, James C. Leavelle, died in 2009. Survivors include two daughters, Tanya Evers and Karla Leavelle; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

MICHAEL BAUER 1952-2019

# Mayor Lightfoot's campaign chairman, longtime activist

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL AND GREGORY PRATT

For decades, Michael Bauer was a behind-the-scenes fixture on Chicago's political landscape, where candidates relied on him to drum up support, raise vast amounts of cash and counsel them through the gauntlet of the city and state's rough-and-tumble campaigns.

Bauer, an attorney, activist and advocate, was a veteran of scores of such political campaigns, where his experiences as a gay, Jewish man whose parents were Holocaust survivors shaped both his gregarious style and his policy priorities. A native of the East Rogers Park neighborhood, Bauer's perspective, deft fundraising skills and connections throughout the city helped boost the candidacies of judges and aldermen, senators and governors.

The capstone to Bauer's career came this spring, when Lori Lightfoot was elected mayor of Chicago. Bauer was Lightfoot's campaign chair, and friends said he beamed with pride at his role in helping her become the city's first openly gay mayor.

Bauer died Thursday night, family and friends said, after a battle with cancer. He was 66.

Lightfoot said Friday that Bauer was one of the first people she consulted when she first considered running for mayor.

"We'd just become very close over the years, and I knew he would tell me straight if he thought it was a terrible idea. I trusted his judgment, and I trusted he would not sugarcoat because that was not his way at all," Lightfoot said, laughing. "He'd tell me and tell me straight."

Bauer also helped launch the successful campaign of Tom Chiola, who was the first openly gay person elected to political office in Illinois when he became a Cook County judge in 1994, and he worked on the campaigns of Sen. Dick Durbin and Ald. Tom Tunney, among others.

"Michael was a force of nature," said Dave Lundy, a public affairs consultant who was a longtime friend of Bauer. "There are very few people who you would call an original. There just aren't a lot of people who have the unique characteristics of Michael, the combination of energy and passion. Michael was blunt but in a really charming way so people generally they accepted it, they accepted his bluntness, they knew it came from his heart and his mind."

In an interview with the Tribune in February, Bauer said the success of Lightfoot's campaign was a "phenomenal statement" about "the progress Chicago has made. ... And I am frankly, absolutely, I was going to say delighted, delighted isn't the right word, I am ecstatic, I'm also in disbelief."

Bauer also served as the co-chairman of the Illinois Holocaust and Genocide Commission. Being the son of two Holocaust survivors was a big part of his identity, Bauer wrote in a series of vignettes



FAMILY PHOTO

Michael Bauer chaired Lori Lightfoot's campaign and was a fundraiser in LGBTQ and Jewish communities.

**"He was just a warm, loving person, he was my protector and I was his protector."**

— Roger Simon, Michael Bauer's husband

two had their first date about a month after that meeting.

"We always sat next to each other. We loved to hold hands," Simon said. "From that first date, we were for the most part inseparable ever since. The love of my life."

Simon said Bauer enjoyed movies and plays, but most of all he relished being involved in politics.

"He was just a warm, loving person, he was my protector and I was his protector," Simon said. "I afforded him the time to do what he and I felt were important things in life to make the world a better place."

The two married in Toronto in 2003 because they could not legally get married in the United States at that time.

Chiola said Bauer's passion and loyalty shone through most brightly through his relationship with Simon. It also came through on the campaign trail, where Bauer wasn't shy about working a room, shaking hands or slapping backs to cultivate a new connection.

"But he was also a very emotional, very passionate guy. He really believed in things," Chiola said. "He was deep down a softy as much as he might've had a gruff exterior, he was a real softy. He was just bawling the night that my campaign was successful in that primary in March of 1994. We were all standing there, and he was probably crying as much as me."

Bauer, in the February interview, said he had been friends with Lightfoot for about 20 years. Years later, when Lightfoot asked him to chair her campaign, he said, "Before you change your mind and sensibility comes to you, let me say yes."

U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, another Bauer friend, said in a statement that Bauer "understood that the future of humanity — of the LGBTQ, Jewish, pro-Israel, and civil rights communities, in particular — was dependent on protecting against oppression. He took the directive of 'Never again' literally and devoted his life to that end."

Durbin, in a series of posts on Twitter, said Bauer and Simon were early, important allies in his first Senate campaign 25 years ago.

"If Michael was your political ally, his support was powerful and his views were clear," Durbin wrote. "I learned a lot about politics and, more importantly, about the realities of life for a gay man and his committed partner in life from Michael and Roger. I will miss my pal."

In addition to his husband and brother, Bauer is survived by his mother, Tema, who is 103. A funeral service for Bauer is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway. Contributions to the Michael Bauer Fund, set up to support Holocaust education, LGBTQ issues and cancer research, can be made to the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago.

poconnell@chicago.tribune.com  
pratt@chicagotribune.com

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 1 ...

**In 1807** former Vice President Aaron Burr was found not guilty of treason in a scheme to form a republic in the Southwest which he was to be the head.

**In 1875** writer Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, was born in Chicago.

**In 1878** the first woman hired as a telephone operator, Emma Nutt, took over a switchboard in Boston.

**In 1905** Alberta and Saskatchewan became the eighth and ninth provinces of Canada.

**In 1914**, "Martha," thought to be the last passenger pigeon in captivity, died at the Cincinnati Zoo.

**In 1923** the Japanese cities of Tokyo and Yokohama were devastated by an earthquake that killed about 140,000 people.

**In 1939** World War II began with Germany's invasion of Poland.

**In 1942** a federal judge in Sacramento, California, upheld the wartime detention of Japanese Americans as well as Japanese nationals.

**In 1945** Americans received word of Japan's formal surrender that ended World War II.

**In 1957** singer Gloria Estefan was born in Havana.

**In 1969** a coup in Libya brought Moammar Gadhafi to power.

**In 1972** American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown in Reykjavik, Iceland, defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

**In 1981** Albert Speer, a close associate of Adolf Hitler's who ran the Nazi war machine, died in London; he was 76.

**In 1983**, 269 people were killed when a Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 was shot down by a Soviet jet fighter after the airliner entered Soviet airspace.

**In 1988** shipyard workers in Gdansk, Poland, ended an 11-day strike, acting with some reluctance on the advice of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

**In 1994** Chicago police found the body of 11-year-old Robert "Yummy" Sandifer, a suspect in a gang-related killing who himself apparently became a victim of gang violence.

**In 1997**, as Britain continued to mourn the untimely death of Princess Diana, a source in the Paris prosecutor's office said Diana's driver, Henri Paul, was legally intoxicated at the time of the crash.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Aug. 31	
Powerball jackpot: \$70M	
Lotto	14 41 50 56 57 / 18
Lotto jackpot: \$3M	04 17 21 23 27 45 / 23
Pick 3 midday	673 / 9
Pick 4 midday	9275 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday	08 10 23 32 38
Pick 3 evening	603 / 2
Pick 4 evening	2799 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening	02 03 07 32 37
Aug. 30	
Mega Millions	03 09 11 34 39 / 10
Mega Millions jackpot: \$113M	
Pick 3 midday	457 / 6
Pick 4 midday	4147 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday	01 05 26 32 40
Pick 3 evening	870 / 3
Pick 4 evening	1757 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 04 13 19 28
Sept. 3 Mega Millions: \$127M	

INDIANA	
Aug. 31	
Lotto	Not available
Daily 3 midday	116 / 9
Daily 4 midday	6842 / 9
Daily 3 evening	594 / 8
Daily 4 evening	7815 / 8
Cash 5	11 12 30 42 43
MICHIGAN	
Aug. 31	
Lotto	03 07 29 31 43 47
Daily 3 midday	231
Daily 4 midday	2959
Daily 3 evening	885
Daily 4 evening	1056
Fantasy 5	04 15 25 26 36
Keno	04 08 10 12 13 14
	28 30 37 40 43 44 48 51
	53 58 60 61 65 72 78 80
WISCONSIN	
Aug. 31	
Megabucks	02 23 30 34 35 45
Pick 3	484
Pick 4	3437
Badger 5	11 16 20 21 31
SuperCash	01 10 34 35 36 37

More winning numbers at [chicagotribune.com/lottery](http://chicagotribune.com/lottery)

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

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

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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

## Cemeteries/Crematories/ Mausoleum

### Cemetery Lots

Chapel Hill Gardens Cemetery Elmhurst Garden of Good Shepherd Section 9: 6 Lots \$3500 each. Dan: 630-965-7383

## Death Notices

### Allori, Theresa A.

Theresa A. Allori, nee Kalal, age 84. Beloved wife of the late Raymond J.; loving mother of Raymond M. (Laurie), Sharon (Jerry) Reoch, Randy (Maria), and Charmane Lt. C.P.D. (Richard) Kielbasa; dearest grandmother of Caitlin Allori D.V.M., Andrew Allori, Ryan Allori, Gabriel Allori, Eric (Jamie) Reoch, Jason (Jacqueline) Reoch, Christopher (Danielle) Reoch, Michael (Brittany) Reoch, Kristopher Kielbasa, and Colton Kielbasa U.S.M.C.; great-grandmother of many; devoted sister of the late Stanley (Bernice) Cwan, Adam (the late Tootsie) Cwan, Walter (the late Barbara) Cwan, Edward (the late Martha) Cwan, Raymond (the late Jane) Kalal, and Gladys (the late Gil) Gawin; also many nieces, nephews, and cousins. Visitation Saturday September 7, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 1:00 p.m. at **Richard Modell Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 5725 S. Pulaski Rd. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. For info: (773) 767-4730 or [www.rjmodellfh.com](http://www.rjmodellfh.com)  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

### Anderson, Donald J. "Don"

Donald J. "Don" Anderson, 71, of Lincolnwood formerly of Skokie, at rest, August 15, 2019. Dear brother of Bob (Margo) Anderson and P.J. (Tom) Orlander. Fond uncle of Bradley, Gavin, Matt, and Sarah. Loving son of the late Harold and Jean Anderson. Close friend and care giver Thelma Samuels. Don was with All State Insurance for 20 years before retirement. Memorial Service, Monday September 9, 2019, 10:30 a.m. at Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1133 Pfingsten Rd. Northbrook. Memorials may be made to Shirley Ryan Ability Lab, 355 East Erie - Chicago, IL 60611. Funeral information 847-998-1020

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### Armstrong, Catherine Elizabeth Johnson

Cathy, cherished mother, wife, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend extraordinaire, passed away peacefully after an eleven-month battle with triple negative breast cancer and joins her brothers Ted and Michael in heaven. She leaves behind her 11-year-old son Cormac who was her everything, her husband Kurt, her mom Cat, her sister Rebecca and brother-in-law Kyle, and her nieces Aspen, Dakota, and Killian, and nephew Gage. She was an amazing warrior woman who fought so hard every day to spend more time with her family and friends. She will be missed by all that knew and loved her, and her vibrant light will continue to shine brightly on us all. We will have a Celebration of Life for Cathy later this fall in both of her hometowns - Portland and Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to LLS <http://bit.ly/RememberingCath> or sent to the Chapter Office, please include Cathy's name in the memo: Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS), 6915 SW Macadam Avenue Suite 100, Portland, OR 97222.  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

### Bauer, Michael

Michael Bauer, age 66, of Chicago, passionate advocate for causes and people, specifically, Holocaust education, LGBTQ, Jewish, and women's right to choose issues; adored husband and best friend for nearly 40 years of Roger Simon; devoted son of Tema and the late Morris Bauer (both Holocaust survivors); dear brother of Dr. Jerry (Adrienne) Bauer; cherished brother-in-law of Bert (Kathleen) Simon; treasured uncle of Michelle (Stuart) Primack, Dr. Hillary Bauer (Jeff) Cohen, Aaron (Lauren) Bauer, Julia (Mauricio) Fallas, Laura (Ben) Weinstein, and Jaclyn (Michael) Fisherman; special great uncle, cousin, and an amazing friend. Service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago, IL. Interment Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights. In Michael's memory, contribution to support Holocaust education, LGBTQ issues, and cancer research should be made to the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago for the Michael Bauer Fund, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.

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### Bostick, Thomas A.

Thomas A. Bostick, 85, of Warrenville, passed away on August 27, 2019 with family members at his side. Thomas is survived by his daughter, Jennifer Bostick (Christopher Thone) and son Lawrence Bostick (Suzanne), grandchildren Lauren and Bryan, and sister-in-law Margaret Bostick. He was preceded in death by his loving wife Moira (Sue) Bostick, his parents, Grace and Ross Bostick and brothers Robert and William Bostick. Our father was born and raised in Lisle Illinois. Once upon a time he knew everyone in town at a time when everyone in town knew and helped each other. Everyone knew our Dad. Thomas eventually became Deputy Chief of the Lisle Police Department and a retired felony court clerk for DuPage county, and he served honorably in the US Navy to include the Korean War, honorably discharged in 1960. He was a vintage car enthusiast who spent many hours in the garage working on his classic vehicles and loved custom woodworking. He was a good husband, a good father, a loving grandfather, a great uncle, a good brother and a good friend. He always had time to chat with anyone he ran into. He will be missed by all the people who knew and loved him. Services will be private.

**CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS**

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### Briscoe, Dorothy 'Dottie'

Dorothy "Dottie" Briscoe, nee Pirc, beloved wife of the late Edward L. Briscoe, loving mother of Daniel (Cathy) Briscoe, David (Lisa) Briscoe, cherished grandmother of Kyle (Erin), Matthew (Joyce), Brendan (Fran), Kelly (Kristin), Julia, great grandmother of Cora and Leo. Dottie was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Helen. Visitation Wednesday, September 4th, 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Funeral Thursday, September 5th, 9:30am from Funeral Home to St. Joseph Church. Mass 10:00 am.

**Adams Winterfield & Sullivan**  
FUNERAL HOME  
and cremation services

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### Buhai, Ruth H.

Ruth Buhai, nee Hirschfeld, 91, former First Lady of Highland Park; beloved wife of the late Mayor Robert Buhai; loving mother of Betsy (Charles) Zelfman, Barbara Buhai (Stephen Katz), and Liz (George) Buhai-Jacobus; cherished grandma of Becca (David) Jenkins, Coby (Seyoung) Zelfman, Amy (Vince) Portacci, Nathaniel Katz (fiancee Karen Feltman), Lily Katz, Sarah and Samantha Buhai-Jacobus; proud great-grandmother of Olive Portacci, Elliot Jenkins, and 2 great-granddaughters to be; dear sister of Martin Hirschfeld; admired aunt of many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. Civic activist, avid volunteer, and dedicated teacher for over 25 years, Ruth was passionate about politics, social causes, and improving her community. She was a 55 year member of the League of Women Voters and a pioneer for women's rights. Above all, Ruth was devoted to her family and friends and touched so many lives. A memorial service will be held Monday, Sept. 2, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Highland Park Library Ruth Buhai Memorial Fund, <https://hplibrary.org/support-library>, the Chicago Botanic Garden, [www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org), or the League of Women Voters, [www.lwv.org](http://www.lwv.org). For info: 847-256-5700.

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### Burzynski, Dale A.

Dale A. Burzynski of Villa Park, passed on August 16, 2019, at age of 68. Dale is survived by his beloved wife of 46 years, Holly nee Kolls; his loving children, Stacie (James) Wimberly, Valerie (Shauntel) Burzynski; cherished grandchild Sharon Wimberly; and his dear in-laws, Robert and Betty Kolls. Dale is preceded in death by his daughter, Gloria Burzynski and his brothers, James and Carl. Dale grew up in Elmhurst and attended York High School. Dale was owner of Lion Welding Service in Addison for over 40 years. Funeral Services were held on Thursday, Aug. 22, at Oak Brook Community Church. Dale, a man of great faith will be greatly missed by many family and friends.

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### Butterfield, Terrence P.

Terrence P. Butterfield; Age 56; Loving father of Maggie Marie; Dear brother of Mary Ellen (Lupe) Garcia, Marty (Ronnie) and Christine Trocellier; Cherished uncle of Bianca, John Carlos, Jeremy, Kelly Rose, and Daniel, and great-nephew Gianni; Devoted son of the late John and Agnes Butterfield; Terry will be missed by many cousins and friends; Visitation Monday, September 2, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Tuesday, September 3, 2019 10:00 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Homan Ave., Chicago; Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; in lieu of flowers the family request donations to the American Cancer Society; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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### Cooper, Myron 'Michael'

Myron "Michael" M. Cooper, 84. Beloved fiancé and best friend of Pamela Brownie and former husband of Mickey Laskin. Loving father of Joseph (Lizbeth) Cooper, Lisa (Cary) Ross and Karyn Lanza. Proud grandfather of Amanda (Stephen) Lembke, Chloe (Colin) Penny, Carly (Joseph) Gaon, Jacob (Jenna) Cooper and Morgan Lanza. Dear great grandfather of Landon, Madeline, Rose, Camden and Ari. Fond brother of the late Natalie (the late Seymour) Mosenson and the late Rochelle (the late Jules) Finnocchio. Former A&E Mechanic, Jet Engine Specialist at Strategic Air Command during the Korean Conflict. Austin High School Championship Football team in 1952 and 1953 under Coach Bill Highland and he was the Low Hurdles State Champ. He attended Bryant School. He was a member of the Great Vest Side Organization. Lake Shore & Snow Hawks Ski Clubs and associated with Temple Shalom. He was a Senior Lighting Sales executive at Complete Lighting and Supplies. Service Tuesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Jewish Oakridge. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, IL 60077 [www.ilholocaustmuseum.org](http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org). Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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### Czerwionka, Justin P

Justin P. Czerwionka, 26; beloved son of Mary and George, Sr.; loving brother of George (Sheila), Tim (Becca), Amy (Tommy) Kelly, Katherine, and Jeff; fond uncle of Vera, Alex, Max, Jaya, Aiden, Connor, Lucas and Zoey; cherished grandson; fond nephew and cousin of many. A Remembrance of Justin's life will be held at Moretti's in Edison Park (6727 N. Olmsted Ave) on Sunday, September 8 from 11 AM to 3 PM. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to MCYAF, [www.MCYAF.com](http://www.MCYAF.com). Arrangement handled by **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.GFFH.com](http://www.GFFH.com)  
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### Dee, Jacob R.

Jacob Robert Dee, 41, died August 14 in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo. He worked for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief, where he made significant contributions to the suppression of HIV in the Caribbean and in Africa. He was the CDC's Chief for Strategic Information and Science in the Congo, and in that capacity he did transformative work in data analysis and visualization that profoundly improved the global HIV program. He was beloved by his father, Ivan; his mother, Phyllis; his stepmother, Barbara; his brothers, Gabriel, Alexander, and Joshua; his sister, Sara; and by his extended family and many good friends and colleagues. Jacob was born in Chicago, grew up in Evanston, and studied at the University of Illinois. He did graduate work in Victorian literature on a fellowship at Princeton, then worked in service organizations in Chicago before taking a degree in public health at Emory University and joining the CDC. He had a noble spirit, a fine intelligence, a subtle wit, and a dedication to humanitarian service that endeared him to many around the world. His loss is a great sorrow. Contributions in his memory may be made to Doctors Without Borders.  
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### Dooley, Jr., David Francis

On Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at the age of 93, David Francis Dooley Jr., of Lindenhurst, Illinois, died peacefully in his home surrounded by loved ones. David was preceded in death by his parents, David and Mary Dooley (Friel), his sister Elizabeth Garcia, and his son Timothy Dooley. He is survived by his wife, Gloria Dooley (Fergen); his children David, Michael (Suzanne), William (Mara), Susan, and Daniel (Cher); his fourteen grandchildren Shane, Kori, Tess, Finn, Conor, Brendan, Aramis, James, Daniel, Edi, Karl, Katie, Larissa (Conner), and Logan, and by his great-granddaughter Daisy.

David was born on July 9, 1926 in Chicago, Illinois. He enlisted in the army at age 18 and was sent overseas as part of the occupation force in Japan. Following an honorable discharge, he returned home to marry his sweetheart Gloria in Chicago on July 7, 1951. They were blessed with 68 years together as husband and wife. For most of his working life he was a salesman in the packaging industry, first for Milprint, Inc. and then for BEMIS following Milprint's acquisition. Most of his customers, who he had an affinity for developing into great friends as well, were in the meatpacking, food manufacturing and candy businesses.

Over the years David was always accompanied by one of his many dogs. He loved to hunt, more to watch them work than to get any birds. He also raised horses, cows, and chickens at his "gentleman's farm" in Bannockburn, Illinois. He and Gloria loved to travel, visiting many countries in Europe including five trips to his favorite place, Ireland. He treasured the many friends they made throughout the years including their Potluck Group. David valued his Catholic faith deeply. In keeping with his heritage and his faith, a wake will be held at the **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** at 101 Park Place, Libertyville, Illinois from 4 to 8pm on Tuesday, September 3, 2019. A funeral mass will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 121 E. Maple, Libertyville, Illinois, at 10:30am on Wednesday, September 4, 2019 followed by a luncheon at O'Toole's Irish Pub in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in his name to the Irish American Heritage Center in Chicago or at [irish-american.org](http://irish-american.org). Funeral Info (847) 362-2626 and [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)  
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### Dosik, Barbara

Barbara "Bobbi" Dosik, nee Becker, 89; devoted daughter of the late William and Florence Becker; beloved wife of the late Daniel; cherished mother of three sons and grandchildren. Graveside service Tuesday, Sept. 3, 12 PM, at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Journey Care Hospice Foundation, 2050 Claire Ct, Glenview, IL 60025. For info: 847-256-5700.

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### Doyle, John B.

John B. Doyle, age 92, veteran U.S. Navy, WW II; beloved husband of the late Ellen H. Doyle and loving companion of the late Dorothy Deaton; wonderful father of Brian, Tom (Liz Clary) and the late Steven (Ampa), Michael, Terrance and John; cherished grandfather of Jason Doyle, and Conor (fiancee Sara Kane), Liam (Jodi), Kiel and Rory (Alexsandra) Doyle; proud great-grandfather of 6; dear brother of Dennis (the late Florence) Doyle, Margaret (Maurice) Andaya, Rosemary (Dennis) Drensen and the late Donald (the late Marilyn) Doyle, Gerald (the late Helen) Doyle and Dolores (the late Robert) Padula. Services were held on August 30 at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708-383-3191 or [drechsler-brownwilliams.com](http://drechsler-brownwilliams.com)  
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### Ehrlich, Joanne B.

Joanne Ehrlich, 88, beloved sister of Raymond (Jeannette) Ehrlich, the late Kathleen Ehrlich; loving aunt of Robert (Cheryl) Ehrlich, Karen Sathoff, Alice Zyks, and Linda Cronin; and beloved aunt to 12 grand-nieces and nephews and 16 great-grand nieces and nephews. Lying-in-state, Sat. September 7, from 10 a.m. until time of Mass 11 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church 7211 W. Talcott Ave. Chicago. Interment St. Joseph Cemetery. For info [www.kolbusmayfh.com](http://www.kolbusmayfh.com) or 773-774-3232.

**KOLBUS-MAY**  
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### Finnigan, Eugene

Finnigan, Eugene 61, of Lemont passed away on June 30, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Angela. Loving brother of the late Donna. Dear son-in-law of Ronald and Patricia Belle of Burlington, Wisconsin, former Chief of MPPD. Also lovingly survived by his companion Tammy (Lieslein) Machers and her daughter, Emma Mae Machers. Former contractor in the Chicagoland area. Memorial visitation Saturday, September 7, 2019, 9:00 A.M. until time of Mass, 10:00 A.M. at Sacred Heart Church, 819 N. 16th Ave. Melrose Park, IL 60160. 708-344-0714 or [www.bormannfuneralhome.com](http://www.bormannfuneralhome.com) for further information.  
*Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)*

### Fitzgerald, James M.

James M. Fitzgerald was known as "Fitz" to his friends, "Da/Dad Fitz" to his 3 children and "Pappa" to his 3 grandsons. He was orphaned at the age of 12 when his father, a Chicago Fireman, was killed in the line of duty. Fitz went from St. Jude's Seminary to De La Salle Institute and then into the 101st Airborne. He went on to become a publishing executive at Hearst Magazines, Vice President of Marketing at the Wirtz Corporation, and Executive Vice President of Clair Communication Agency, where he co-founded the Chicago Marathon Race with Mayor Richard J. Daley and Lee Flaherty. For over fifty years Fitz was closely associated with the Wirtz Corporation and the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team. His Hawks marketing credits include: "Here Come the Hawks", the National Anthem "Sing-Along", Cold Steel on Ice®, Hawkvision and the "Remember the Roar". Fitz also developed instant replay on radio and facilitated radio & TV play-by-play partnerships with Chicago media. Fitz enjoyed writing poetry and his "Infatuation or Love Poem" is in the National Library of Poetry. An avid sportsman, Fitz played on the 101st Second Army Basketball Championship team. He joined the Chicago Yacht Club in 1953 and was foredeck captain on Freebooter, winning the Mackinac Race. An avid golfer and member of Exmoor Country Club. Fitz helped establish the Prentice Women's Hospital & Maternity Center. He served from 1963 to 2007, when he retired as President. This volunteer work was performed in honor of his mother, who died giving birth when Fitz was 8 years old. Fitz took great pride in his relationship with Prentice and Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he launched the Friends of Prentice, an organization that works in partnership with Northwestern Prentice Women's Hospital to fund innovative and leading-edge research. Fitz survived three serious bouts with cancer and a total laryngectomy, yet maintained his quick Irish smile and laughter with a positive attitude and generous nature. In addition to Gil (Betsy), Sheila and Mark (Laurie), Fitz is survived by three grandsons, Gilbert Foley, Brian Charles and Henry Ryan Fitzgerald. He is also survived by nieces, nephew and their children. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you send donations in the memory of James M. Fitzgerald To: Chicago Blackhawks Charities, 1901 W. Madison Street, Chicago, IL 60612-2459. Memorial Mass will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at 4:00pm at Saints Faith, Hope and Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, Illinois. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

**Donnellan**  
FAMILY FUNERAL SERVICES

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### Franz, Eugene Joseph

Eugene Joseph Franz, 74, of Carol Stream. Beloved husband of Wanda Belletire-Franz; loving father of Darlene (Brian) Fredrickson, Kathi (Kurt) Schriener, Stephanie (Mike) Vertucci and Christopher Franz; cherished grandfather of Scott, Brad & Jason Fredrickson and Ellarose Vertucci; dear son of the late John and Helen Franz; brother of the late Theresa (Edward) Pudelek, Kenneth (Kathy) Franz and Daniel (Barbara) Franz. Arrangements by **Ahlgim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or [www.ahlgim.com](http://www.ahlgim.com).

**Ahlgim**  
FUNERAL HOME

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### Gannon-Bethe, Mary C.

resident of Park Forest; Beloved wife of the late Allan D. Bethe; Loving mother of John, Paul (Christie), Timothy, David (Michele), Peter, Andrew, and the late Mary Beth Schwellenbach; Cherished grandmother of 10, Proud Great Grandmother of 4; Dear sister of the late Thomas (Irene) and James (the late Nancy) Gannon; Kind Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. -7:00 p.m. at **Hirsch West End Chapel**, 3501 Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private. For information or to express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, 708-748-3800 or [www.hirschfuneralhome.com](http://www.hirschfuneralhome.com)

**HIRSCH**  
WEST END

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### Girón, Ada Alicia

Ada Alicia Girón, age 83, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Julio Girón for a wonderful 22 years. Loving mother of Juan Manuel, Ada A., Carmencita E., Gladys Patricia, Julio Roberto, Alfonso Javier, and Lissie. Devoted grandmother and great-grandmother of many. Ada was a businesswoman, founding Librerias Girón in 1957, within the Pilsen and Little Village community that transformed the book retail industry. Visitation 3 to 9pm Tues., Sept. 3rd at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Meet directly at St. Agnes of Bohemia Catholic Church, 2651 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago for 10am Mass Wed., Sept. 4th. Interment at St. Mary Cemetery. For Info: 708-352-6500 or [hfunerals.com](http://hfunerals.com)  
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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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## Glomski, Raymond M.

Raymond M. Glomski Jr. of Las Vegas, Nevada, age 72 passed away peacefully with family at his side on August 29, 2019. He was born on November 2, 1946 in Chicago. Ray is preceded in death by his parents Raymond M. Sr. and Jaclyn M. Glomski, and the mother of his children, Janice D. Avigliano (nee Glomski, Wojciuch). He will be truly missed by his wife Barbara (nee Rosenstein) and loving family of 2 children, Christopher (Christine) Glomski and Jaclyn (Jeffrey) Kapcheck, stepson Michael (Lisa) Rosenstein, 6 grandchildren Alexander, Jeffrey, Nicholas, Jonathan, Rebecca and Jack, and 5 siblings Terry Glomski, Kathi (Danny) Deitz, Patti (Tom) Werner, Michael (Sue) Glomski and John (Shelly) Glomski. Ray is a veteran of the Vietnam War where he earned a Bronze Star for heroic actions in battle. He was a Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force 20th Tactical Air Support Squadron where he served as a Forward Air Controller. His years of service made him a true patriot for life. Funeral service and interment will be private. Contributions in Raymond's name may be made to the Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) at [www.vva.org/donate/](http://www.vva.org/donate/).

**Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**

## Goltz, Charles K.

Charles K. Goltz, 1928-2019, of Skokie, beloved husband of the late Annette, nee Ferber, father of Sharon (Steven) Rosnick, grandfather of Adam (Becky) Rottner, Ian Rottner, Kimberly Rosnick (Eric Twente), Kelly Rosnick and great grandfather of Aliandra Taylor and Jake Taylor. Chuck is leaving a legacy of a life well lived, filled with love. You are always in our hearts and our thoughts. Contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014; Hagerstown, MD, 21741-5014, 1800-708-7644, Service, interment, and shiva have been held. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621

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## Harast, Dennis W.

Dennis W. Harast, after a long battle with cancer, he passed peacefully surrounded by his loving family. Dennis enjoyed life to the fullest with his family and his favorite hobbies which included Street Rods, model airplanes and World War II history. He was a proud member of Checkerboard RC Club; beloved husband of Ruth nee Butkovich; amazing father of Beth (David Chiletz) Hannes, Lisa (Robert) Ashe; cherished grandfather and papa of Anthony Hannes and Lilah Ashe; dear brother of Patricia Josephus; also, nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. from **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to St. Isaac Jogues Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Donations in memory of Dennis to Citizens 4 Clean Air (Stop Sterigenics) 7805 Sawyer Road, Darien, Illinois 60561 or [www.stopsterigenics.com](http://www.stopsterigenics.com). Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 p.m. For info 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)

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## Hester, John W. "Jack"

John W. "Jack" Hester 89, of Estero, FL died Sunday, July 21, 2019. Jack was born November 14, 1929 in Chicago, IL a son of the late Joseph H. and Mary M. (Kell) Hester. He had been a resident of Bonita Springs and Estero since 2000 coming from Naperville, IL. He attended technical school for graphic arts in Chicago and after the death of his father, Jack and his brother, Joseph took over the operations of their father's printing business, Loose Leaf Printing in Chicago. He would eventually retire in 2012.

He was a parishioner at St. Leo the Great Catholic Church. Survivors include his three stepchildren, Anne M. Bailey and her husband, Tim of Bonita Springs, FL, William McGah and his wife, Ann of Olathe, KS and Robert "Mitch" McGah of Michigan City, IN; his brother, Joseph H. Hester of Park Ridge, IL; two sisters, Kathryn McElligott and her husband, Thomas of Glenview, IL and Margaret Hester of Des Plaines, IL, 4 grandchildren, Peter, Patrick, Mike and Kelly and 6 great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Brenna, Owen, Gwen, Breccan and Maren.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife, Anne J. Hester on January 19, 2014. A memorial Mass to celebrate his life will be held Friday, September 6, 2019 at 10:00 AM at St. Paul the Cross Church in Park Ridge, IL. Burial will follow at All Saints Cemetery in Park Ridge, IL. To sign his guest register or to leave online condolences please visit [www.ShikanyFuneralHome.com](http://www.ShikanyFuneralHome.com). Arrangements are being handled by **Shikany's Bonita Funeral Home** (239) 992-4982.

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## Hlavac, George A.

George A. Hlavac, age 81, passed away with his family at his side on Tuesday, August 27, 2019 at his lake home near Cable, WI. Beloved husband of Virginia "Ginny" Hlavac of Oak Brook; adored father Kim (Steve) Ferguson of Burr Ridge; loving brother of Ilene (Albert) Giusfredi of Oak Brook; and leaves behind his beloved

dogs Bentley & BooBoo and many dear family members and friends. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Northwood's Humane Society, 10812N O'Brien Road, Hayward, WI 54843 or Hayward Regional Hospice, 15910 W Company Lake Road, Hayward, WI 54843. For information, **Hayward Funeral Home** at 715-634-2609 or leave your condolences at [www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com](http://www.bratley-nelsonchapels.com).

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## Howard, Mamie Lynne

Mamie Lynne Howard, age 79 of Northwoods, Illinois, passed away in her home on July 28, 2019. Lynne was born January 6, 1940 in Ancon Canal Zone, Panama. A Celebration of Life will be held September 15, 2019. For additional details, please see [www.duplicatecremations.com](http://www.duplicatecremations.com)

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## Johnson, Marilyn

Marilyn Johnson, nee Juby, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Floyd Johnson. Adored mother of Kenneth (Jeri Burke) and Gordon Johnson. Dear aunt of Eric Smetana, Eldon, Mike, and Mary Ellen Juby, Kathy Kolasa, and the late Paul Smetana. Special friend of Kristin and Anna Burke. The family would like to thank Rosario Reed for her constant love and care. Visitation Tuesday, September 3rd, 10 AM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview, until time of the funeral service at 11 AM. Interment private Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in Marilyn's name may be made to Northshore Hospice. Funeral info 847-901-4012 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes  
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## Kaye, Edith

Edith (Seder) Kaye, age 90, died peacefully at her home in Highland Park on August 30, 2019. She was known for her strength, boundless energy, wicked sense of humor, incisiveness, and devotion to her family and community. She lived a full life relentlessly trying to make the world a better place.

Edie was born on March 5, 1929, in Worcester, MA, to Harry and Minnie Seder. Harry Seder emigrated to the United States from Lithuania in the early twentieth century; while running a wholesale grocery business and providing for his busy family, Harry generously supported his community and inspired Edie with the values that she lived fully. The youngest of six children, she grew up in Webster, Massachusetts, on the shores of Lake Chaubunagungamaug. She left Webster at the age of 14 to attend boarding school at Miss Choate's School in Brookline, Massachusetts, and then attended the University of Vermont, where she met Bernie Kaye, then a medical student. They were married for 70 years until his death in 2018.

She leaves her children Dr. David Kaye and his spouse Dr. Emily Ets-Hokin of Buffalo, NY, Margy Kaye and her partner Bill Padnos of Chicago, IL, and Steve Kaye and his spouse Judy Kaye of Wayland, MA. Her pride and joy were her grandchildren and great grandchildren - David and Shanna Jadwin, Kate Jadwin and Ross Wolinsky, Ari Jadwin, Dr. Madeline Kaye and Eric Weiner, Eliza Kaye, Allie Kaye, Laura Kaye, Tom Kaye, Sella Jadwin and Bernie Jadwin. She was predeceased by her siblings Evelyn Heller, Herschel Seder, Dorothy Seder, Betty Fishman, and Ada Greenbaum.

Outside of her family, Edie devoted much of her life to philanthropic causes. She was a tireless fundraiser. She served in leadership roles at the Jewish United Fund of Chicago. She was an active and devoted member of North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park. She was also for many years a leader for the United Way and Highland Park Hospital.

Chapel service will be on Monday, September 2, at 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund of Chicago, [juf.org](http://juf.org). For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

**Shalom**  
Memorial Funeral Home  
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## Kenny, Jr., John Paul

John Paul Kenny Jr., 56, passed away suddenly in a tragic accident in Park City, Utah. Beloved son of Maureen, nee Cowhey and the late John Paul Kenny Sr. Dear brother of Edward Kenny, Colleen (Peter) Kearney, Michael Kenny and Tracey Kenny. Loved uncle of EJ, Daniel, Quinn, Erin, Catherine, Patrick, Matthew, Christopher and Shannon. Fraternal grandson of Edward and Betty Kenny, and maternal grandson William and Lillian Cowhey. Cousin and friend of many. John will be missed greatly. Visitation Wednesday, September 4, 3 PM to 9 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral Mass, Thursday September 5, 10 AM, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's name to [Donor Connect at https://www.donorconnect.life/get-involved/contribute/](https://www.donorconnect.life/get-involved/contribute/). Funeral info 847-901-4102 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

**Smith-Corcoran**  
Funeral Homes  
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## Kopeika, Patricia

Patricia Kopeika, nee Egan. Beloved wife of the late Charles. Dear mother of Diane (Michael) Gottschalk, Charles (Lydia), Marianne (Joseph) Cullinane, Robert, Jim (Sue) and Tom (Chris). Loving grandmother of Timothy (Rosalina), Christopher, Kevin, Michael, Kimberly, Matthew, Charlie, Colleen, James, Michael, Liesl and Hazel and great grandmother of Alessandra, Gavin, Timi and Bowen. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Services and interment were held privately. 773-779-4411

**Beverly Ridge**  
Funeral Home  
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## Kramer, Rochelle Nisson

Rochelle Nisson Kramer, nee Coker, beloved wife of the late Nathan Nisson and the late Norman Kramer. Loving mother of Ronald (Sandra) Nisson, David (Lisa) Nisson and Pamela (James) Learner. Proud grandmother of Nicole (Michael) Segretto, Zachary, Hannah, Emily, Rachel, Eliza (Charlie) Marsh, Annabel, Drew, Jack and Amelia. Adoring great-grandmother of Siena. Dear sister of Jordan (Rhoda) Coker, the late Rose (the late Hyman) Schwartz, Ruth (the late Nathan) Ramis and Harold Coker. Devoted aunt of many nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 North Buffalo Grove Rd., (one block North of Lake Cook Rd.) Buffalo Grove. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her memory may be made to the children's charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel - 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**  
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## Landman, Ellyn J.

Ellyn J. Landman, 91, of Glenview, formerly of Northbrook and Lincolnwood, passed away August 25, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Edward Landman; loving mother of Steve (Debbie) Landman, Barbara Becker, Mark (Betsy) Landman and Ross (Laurie) Landman, and the late Nancy Landman; proud grandmother of Wes, Clay, Olivia, Madelyn, Whitney, Dalton, Tyler and Peyton; fond great grandmother of Will; dear sister of the late Lorraine Parrin; cherished daughter of the late Gustav and Frances Uhlch. Memorial Service will be held Saturday, October 12, 2019 at 2:30 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Nancy Landman Cancer Research Fund at Ochsner Health System 1514 Jefferson Hwy B 607 New Orleans, LA 70121. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

**N.H. Scott & Hanekamp**  
FUNERAL HOME  
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## Lee, Margaret E

Margaret E. Lee born October 26, 1919 passed away peacefully at her home on August 19, 2019 in Markham, Illinois. Beloved wife of the late Julius (J.C.) Lee; devoted mother of eight children, Michael, Mary Fordham, Charles (Georgette), Calvin, Diane Gibson, Julia (Andrew), Sylvia (Locksley), Joyce and two step-sons, Curtis, and Joel; grandmother of 16 grand, 2 step grand, 20 great-grand, and 4 great-great grand-children; sister to the late Helimah Karim, and Bertha Carson is survived by her sister, Rasheedah Salahuddin. A fond aunt to nieces and nephews and a host of family and friends. A private celebration of her life will be held on her birthday in south suburban Chicago.

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## Licko, Eleanor L.

Eleanor Louise Licko, nee Hormann, age 92, passed away peacefully on August 21, 2019. Eleanor was the beloved wife of the late Ervin A. for 63 wonderful years; loving mother of Karen S. (Robert) Erst; dearest daughter of the late Wilma and William Hormann; cherished grandmother of Amy (Joe) Greene, Amanda and the late David Erst; great grandmother of Savannah and Tyler Greene; dear sister of the late William (the late Toni) Hormann and sister-in-law of the late Richard (the late Joyce) Licko; fond aunt of many. Eleanor was a member of the West Suburban Lapidary Club. Visitation will be Saturday, September 7, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. until the time of a Funeral Service at 11:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. The interment will follow at St. Luke Cemetery in Chicago. For more information, [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or call (708)456-8300.

**CUMBERLAND**  
CHAPELS  
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## Love, Barton

On Saturday, August 24th, 2019, Barton Love passed away peacefully at his home in Hobe Sound, Florida at the age of 90. He was a loving husband to Joan (nee Palickee) of 67 years and father to five children; Kary (Patricia), Vicki, Christopher (Kerry), Laura, and Kenneth (Stephanie). He was also the proud grandfather of 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bart was born on April 13th, 1929 in Dwight, Illinois. His parents, Kennetha (nee Emig) and Fred Love raised him in the South Shore neighborhood of Chicago along with two sisters Posy (Krehbiel) and Elizabeth (Scott). Bart played football for Hirsch High School, where he met his wife, Joan, whom was in the stands cheering for the rival team. They have been inseparable ever since.

Bart was drafted into the Korean War while studying on a scholarship at the Art Institute of Chicago. He was proud to serve his country and upon his return he married Joan. They moved to Arlington Heights, IL, where they started a family and made many lifelong friends. They eventually settled in Lake Forest, IL with homes in Wisconsin and Florida.

Bart was able to use his artistic skills and his love of business to work in graphics arts. He started at Schultz Litho and eventually went on to create his own successful printing company Web Offset Inc., which became E&D Web and Master Graphics, LLC. He built businesses with integrity, hard work and honesty. He cared about his employees and would always ask if "the printing presses were running" until the end of his life.

Anyone who knew Bart knows that golf was the other love of his life. He started playing at an early age and continued until the end of his life. He valued his time on the course where he made lifelong friendships and nothing made him happier than spending the day at the links with friends, his children or grandchildren. Throughout his life, he was a member of several golf clubs and was president of Bob O' Link in 1987 and 1988. He also belonged to Knollwood Club in Lake Forest, Big Foot Country Club, and had a particular love for Lake Geneva Country Club of Wisconsin where he spent his summers. During the winter months, The Medalist and Hobe Sound Golf Club were second homes to him.

Bart had a twinkle in his eye. He cared deeply about his work and his family. He loved the dogs that came into his life, designing homes that he would build, and winter skiing in Colorado. Many people did not know that he continued to paint until the end of his life.

He will be deeply missed by his family, countless friends, former employees, and anyone that had the good fortune to be part of his life. Bart was a role model on how to live a long life and how to live it well. He will always be remembered as a gentleman.

A Celebration of Life will take place in Florida this winter. In lieu of flowers and to celebrate Bart, donations may be made to: Treasure Coast Hospice Foundation, 1201 SE Indian Street, Stuart, Florida 34997 (<http://www.treasurehealth.org>) "Giving Page." For online condolences, please visit (<http://www.TaylorandModeen.com>)

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**Chicago Tribune**  
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## Lynch, Jeannine C.

1936-2019  
Jeannine C. Lynch (nee Montpetit), age 82, a resident of Geneva, IL since 1989, passed away peacefully Saturday, August 24, 2019 at Northwestern Central DuPage Hospital surrounded by her family. She was born May 26, 1936.

Beloved wife of James Griseto, whom she married June 13, 2014. Loving mother of Kathi Lynch Parisi (Chuck) of LaGrange Park, IL, Tim Lynch (Vera) of Geneva, IL, Kevin Lynch (Nancy) of Johnsbury, IL, Brian Lynch of Geneva, IL, Wendy Lynch Einspar (Willard) of Naperville, IL and Colleen Lynch Loomis of Tucson, AZ. Adored Grandmother of Caitlin, Jack, Robby, Brittany, Christopher, Nicole, Chloe, Will, Gunner, Declan and Jet. Devoted daughter of the late Horace and Bertha Montpetit and dear sister of the late Louis Montpetit, Richard (Carol) Montpetit and Michael (Nancy) Montpetit, fond cousin, aunt, great-aunt and friend to many.

Jeannine grew up in Detroit, Michigan where she attended Dominican High School and attended the University of Detroit for a degree in Dental Hygiene.

A celebration of life memorial mass will occur on Friday, September 6, 2019, 10:30am at St. Peter Catholic Church, 1891 Kaneville Rd, Geneva, IL.

In lieu of flowers, donations of Jeannine's memory can be made to: Living Well Cancer Resource Center, 442 Williamsburg Ave, Geneva, IL 60134

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## Marek, Jeffrey E.

Jeffrey E. Marek, age 68. Devoted husband of Mary Jo nee Cuzzone; beloved father of Kimberly Marek, Brian Marek, Lori (Daniel) McKillop, Jeffrey and Maria Marek; loving son of the late Eugene and the late Bernice Marek; fond grandfather of Nathaniel "Great", Juliana, Joseph, Jacob and Noah; dear brother of Patricia Marek and Andrew (Diane) Marek; brother-in-law of Anthony (Marie), Nick (Lisa) and Joseph (Carolyn) Cuzzone; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Lying in State Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Visitation Church, 779 S. York Rd., Elmhurst, IL 60126. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Christ the King Mausoleum. Jeff was an Eagle Scout, Graduate of the FBI National Academy, a Member of the Illinois State Bar, the DuPage County Bar, Illinois Police Association, The Emerald Society and retired Deputy Chief of the Village of Berkeley. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).

**CUMBERLAND**  
CHAPELS  
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## Markson, Robert L.

Robert L. Markson, beloved husband of the late Charlotte nee Witz. Devoted father of Lewis A. (Gwenn) Markson and Debbie Markson. Proud grandfather of Garth, Hilary and Jacob Markson. Dear brother of Alan C. (the late Helen) Markson and Richard A. (Mary) Markson. Services Monday, 12 Noon, at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** Chapel, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. Memorials in his memory to Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation A.G. Beth Israel - Educational Fund, 7117 North Crawford Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60712, [www.ljcabf.org](http://www.ljcabf.org), would be appreciated. Proud graduate of Cooper Union in New York City. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals**- Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

**CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS**  
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## Markus, Lola D

Lola Dorothy Tellschow Markus, 88, was born, married and died on August 25. Born and raised in Chicago, Lola married Ray Markus and raised 3 children in Park Ridge, IL. She later lived for short periods in Des Plaines, IL and Dalton, GA.

Lola was preceded in death by parents Harry and Alice Tellschow, older sister Marilyn Desmond, 23 year old grandson Daniel Markus and husband of 67 years, Ray Markus.

She is survived by younger sister Marlo Tellschow of CA and her children: Barry (Sara) Markus of NC, Donna (Frank) Sandy of GA, and Tim (Lori) Markus of WA. Surviving grandchildren are Edward (Callie) of NC, Elena (Wil) and Bryce of GA, and Sean and Jessica of WA. One great grandchild, Catherine of NC, also survives.

Lola loved her family, friends, chocolate, racquetball and the YMCA. Donations may be made in her name to the Lattof YMCA, Des Plaines IL.

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## Martello, Sandra

Sandra Martello, born April 26th, 1925 in Chicago, IL to the late Michael & Margaret De Bella passed away at home in the comfort of her family on August 27th, 2019. Loving mother of Bob (Madeline), Jean (late Emil), late Joan (Joseph), late Joseph (Luba), Mary (Joseph), Barbara "Dee" (Javier), Linda, Greg and late Sandra "Jenny"; devoted grandmother of 19 grandchildren and adoring great grandmother to many more. Dear sister of Carmen (Charlotte), Joseph (Gladys) and Josephine (late Bruno); loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Please omit flowers. Visitation, Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Prayers, Wednesday, 9:15 A.M. at **The Elms Funeral Home** 7600 W. Grand Ave. Elmwood Park. Procession to St. Celestine Church for 10 A.M. Mass. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info (708) 453-1234 or [www.elmsfh.com](http://www.elmsfh.com)

**THE ELMS**  
FUNERAL HOME  
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## Martin, John Curtis

John C. Martin, 81, of Hazel Crest died Aug. 18, 2019. He taught at Thornton Township H.S. from 1960-1994, 23 of those years as co-teacher for American Civilization & Communication with Michael Devine. Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Rose; daughter, Julia; son, Gregory; grandson, Scott; sister, Sally Berg; and brother, J. Michael. A memorial is planned for 11 a.m. on Sept. 7, at Hazel Crest Community United Methodist Church, 17050 Columbia, Hazel Crest, IL 60429. Memorials to: church; Cancer Support Center of Homewood, IL, or Thornton Twp. Teachers Scholarship Fund.

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## Messineo, Joseph A. 'Joe'

Joseph A. Messineo, 91, of Poplar Grove, IL, formerly of Chicago, passed away peacefully, Tuesday, August 27, 2019. Arrangements with **Sunset Funeral Home**, Machesney Park, IL

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Miller, Venus J.

Venus J. Miller, age 93, passed away on Friday, August 30, 2019. Beloved wife of the late George J. and loving mother of Ellen Kay (Kathryn Voltmer), John G. (Peter L. O'Reilly), Evangeline G. and Nicholas G. (Mhairi Phillips) Miller. Proud grandmother of George G. and Angus M. Miller. Devoted daughter of the late Nicholas and Evangeline Jonson. Dear sister of Stella (the late Jim) Zaharako, Mary (the late Peter) Christos, the late Christ (the late Joanne), the late James (Pat), Virginia (the late John) Annes, Denny and George (Sophia) Jonson and sister-in-law of the late Katherine Rhodes and Chris Miller. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews and their families. Venus, a life-long lover of the arts, was active in community theater in the Northwest Suburbs, studied voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, sang in the church choir and loved to paint. Visitation Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at N. H. Scott Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Family and friends will meet Wednesday morning, September 4, 2019, at SS Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Road, Glenview, for Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

*John G. Adinamis*  
Funeral Director, Ltd.

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## Minkus, Muriel

Muriel Minkus, age 99, beloved wife of the late Marvin, survived by sons Dr. Robert (Carol), Paul (Donna) and Jonathan (Barbara), grandchildren Michael, Rebecca, Hannah, Aaron, Rabbi David, Katie, and Katavi, thirteen great-grandchildren, and devoted caretaker Emma. Burial was private. There will be no formal shiva. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

*Shalom*  
Memorial Funeral Home

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## Mueller, Carl Freeman

Carl Freeman Mueller, age 96 of Wilmette, IL. Preceded in death by his parents, Carl Oscar and Ruth Freeman Mueller. Beloved husband of 68 years to Nancy Bryant Mueller; loving father of Susan (Jim) Hollingsworth, Betsy (Bob) Jaeschke and Kurt (Anne) Mueller; proud grandfather of Jennifer, Mark, Megan, Peter (Supina), Megan (Steven), Amy, Arthur and Joan and great grandfather of three; fond brother of Nancy Barnhart. Funeral and interment private. Memorials may be made to Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Avenue, Kenilworth, IL 60043, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, IL 60093 or charity of one's choice. Funeral info: (847) 675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com)

*Donnellan*  
Family Funeral Services

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## Nathan, Alfred S.

Born February 28, 1921 in Chicago, IL. Died July 26, 2019 in Skokie, IL. A memorial celebration of Al's life will be held at Lieberman Center, 9700 Gross Point Road, Skokie, Illinois, on September 13, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. All who cherished Al are welcome.



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## Navarro, Milafior B.

Milafior B. Navarro beloved wife of Nicanor. Loving mother of Kathleen (Bryan) Cord, John (Courtney), and Michael (Eireen). Dear grandmother of Tabitha, Max, Nico, Nathan and Nolan. Milafior was a published poet and longtime nurse. Visitation Tuesday 9:15 am until time of mass 10:15 am at St. Alexander Church, 300 S. Cornell Ave. Villa Park. Interment Assumption Cemetery, Wheaton. Douglas Peterson Funeral Director. In lieu of flowers memorials to American Cancer Society, [www.crowdrise.com/en/campaign/honoring-mila](http://www.crowdrise.com/en/campaign/honoring-mila) appreciated. Funeral info 773-889-1700

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## Nix, James 'JJ'

It is with a heavy heart we announce Officer James 'JJ' Nix passed away peacefully Friday, August 16, 2019. JJ was a proud Army Veteran and served the Palos Heights community as a Peace Officer for approx. 37 years. He touched many lives during his lifetime and will be dearly missed by all. JJ was the cherished son of the late James Nix and the late Aleith Nix-Peplow. Dearest brother of Margaret Ann (Kenneth) Peplow. Beloved uncle of James (Susan) Peplow, Janet Capenigro and Joseph (Debra) Peplow. Great uncle to many great nieces and great nephews. Family and friends to gather Saturday, September 7, 2019 from 11:30AM - 2:00PM for a Celebration of Life at the Palos Heights Recreation Center Orchard Room, 6601 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, IL 60463. A brief prayer service will begin at 12:00PM. In lieu of flowers, donations to American Cancer Society, at [cancer.org](http://cancer.org), would be greatly appreciated. For full obituary see [www.dupagecremations.com](http://www.dupagecremations.com)

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## Novak, Maryann

Maryann Novak, nee Puszewski, age 80, of Littleton, CO, formerly of Orland Park, IL and Rocky Mount, MO. Beloved wife of the late Charles A. "Charlie" Novak, Jr. (2012). Loving mother of Larry Munson Jr., Terri Mrotek, Keith Munson, and Jeffrey Munson. Dearest step-mother of Sylvia Brooksbank. Cherished grandmother of 19 and great-grandmother of 27. Dear sister of Bernard Puszewski, Lorraine Menaker (nee Puszewski), Thomas Puszewski, and the late Chester Puszewski (2012). Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 9-11AM with a Funeral Service to follow at 11:00 a.m. at Colonial Chapel, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Interment Orland Memorial Park Cemetery. Memorials to Alzheimer's Foundation of America, [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org), preferred. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

*Colonial Chapel*  
Family Owned Funeral Home  
Private On-Site Crematory

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## Nuccio, Lana Rae

With love and sadness, the family of Lana Rae Nuccio (nee Mungai), resident of Lockport and formerly of Berwyn, announces her passing peacefully at her home on August 19 at age 72. Beloved wife of the late Salvatore J. Nuccio. Loving mother of Salvatore "Sonny" Nuccio (Dana), Vincent (Courtney), Rae Ellen (Kory Gutrich). Proud grandmother of Daniel and Bella Nuccio, Lilliana and Salvatore Nuccio, Lukas and Kathryn Rae Gutrich. Fond sister of the late Lee Mungai (Nadine) and Edward Bobowski (Teri). Caring aunt to the late Brian Mungai (Kelly), Christopher (Chereesca) and Andrew (Ashley) Bobowski; great aunt to Taylor and Sofia Mungai.

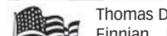
Arrangements by the Neptune Society. [www.neptunesociety.com/obituaries](http://www.neptunesociety.com/obituaries). Memorial and funeral mass Saturday, Sept 7, at 10:00 AM at St. Joseph Church in Lockport.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Lana Rae Nuccio to the National Pancreatic Cancer Foundation or Youth Crossroads, Inc. would be appreciated.

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## O'Hara, Thomas M.

Thomas M. O'Hara, age 77, of Lombard, former Olympian and World Record Holder for the Mile. Beloved husband of 53 years of Joan nee Schorr. Loving father of Thomas W. (Susan), Michael K. (Alyson), Martin E. (Kristen), Noreen D. (Christopher) Bolsoni, and Anne O. (Christopher) McPartlin. Fond Grandfather of Brittany,



Thomas D., Sean USMC, Ethan, Charles, Finnian, Leo, Dean, Maeve, Rowan, Renn. Dear brother of Noreen Bubalo, Michael, Patricia (Buzz) Bocher, and the late John and the late Mary Ellen. Many other nieces, nephews, and relatives. Funeral Services Saturday with prayers at 9:00 AM from **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 South Main Street, Lombard, to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Lombard, for 9:30 AM Mass. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM Interment Queen of Heaven, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Lewy Body Dementia Association, <https://www.lbda.org/honor-memorials-gifts>. For info contact **Brust Funeral Home** [www.brustfuneral-home.com](http://www.brustfuneral-home.com) or call 888-629-0094.

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## O'Malley, Mary

(nee May)—Beloved wife of the late Thomas Joseph; loving mother of Maryanne, Thomas Jr. (Mary) and Catherine (Donald) Northfell; proud and cherished grandmother of Nicholas (Taylor) Northfell, Jillian (Zach) Bemis, Mary Beth, and Hannah Northfell, Lauren and Michael O'Malley; great grandmother of Elijah, Edith, and Penelope Northfell; fond sister of the late Anna (the late John) Finn; dear aunt and great aunt to many. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 11 a.m. going to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Calvary. Info 847-685-1002 [www.cooneyfuneral-home.com](http://www.cooneyfuneral-home.com)

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## Olson, Matthew Robert

Matthew R. Olson. Age 39, passed away August 26th. He grew up in Glen Ellyn, and had recently been living in Chicago. He is survived by his parents, Arthur "A.J." and Linda, nee Beck, his brother Patrick (Erin), his nephews A.J., Grady and Kellen, along with numerable Olson and Beck aunts, uncles and cousins. He is predeceased by his brother Arthur Beck Olson "Artie", and his grandparents Robert and Nadine Beck and Arthur and Virginia Olson. Music was Matt's passion along with poetry, sports and dogs. He was a kind, courageous, gentle man. Matt would brave any adversity to protect his family and friends. Please keep Matt in your thoughts and prayers. There have been no services scheduled at this time. Info: **Gamboney & Son** Funeral Directors 708/420-5108

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## Payne, Charlene Calozzo

of Naples, FL and Evergreen Park, IL; beloved wife of the late Kevin Payne and the late Anthony Donia; loving mother of Claire (George) Schmidt, Ken (Joel) Payne and JoAnn (David) Bacon; she was born in Chicago on Nov. 18, 1941 the daughter of the late Charles and Josephine Calozzo; proud grandmother of Nicholas, Christina, Kevin, Samantha and Rachel; dear sister of Phil (Carol) Calozzo, and Ginny (Kirk) Vucsko; fond aunt of Michael and Michelle Vucsko; caring cousin of Josephine "Babe" Daters. Charlene retired from the Chicago Board of Education where she taught kindergarten for many years. She grew up in Bridgeport, attended Visitation High School, Chicago State University and National Louis University. She loved spending winters in Florida and holidays and summers with her family up north. Funeral Tuesday 9:45 a.m. from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home 5570 W. 95th Street, Oak Lawn to Most Holy Redeemer Church for Mass 10:30 a.m. Visitation Monday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Burial will be held at St. Mary Cemetery at a future date. Memorial donations in Charlene's memory may be made to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, 2325 W. 24th Place, Chicago, IL 60608. Funeral Info 708-425-0500.

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## Pierce, Ryan R.

Suddenly, Age 26 Veteran U.S. Marine Corps. Beloved son of Janet (Tim) Gallagher and Raymond (Diane) Pierce. Fond brother of Marissa (Marty) Amoroso, Timmy Gallagher, and Emilia Pierce. Cherished grandson of the late James (Patricia) Farrelly, and the late Raymond (late Lorraine) Pierce. Dear nephew, cousin, and friend to many. Missed by his most loyal canine companion-Toby. Family and friends to gather for a Memorial Mass Wednesday 10:00 a.m., St. Cletus Church, 600 W. 55th Street, LaGrange, IL. (Church parking lot unavailable, please park on Spring Avenue) Interment private. In lieu of flowers, to continue Ryan's love for his brother Timmy, donations to Autism Speaks, Autism Speaks 1060 State Road, Second Floor Princeton, NJ 08540, would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

*Robert J. Sheehy & Sons*

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## Quasthoff, Carl Henry

Carl Henry Quasthoff, 97, Chicago native, graduated from Lane Tech HS, attended the University of Chicago, worked on maps for the Alcan Highway, served as a U.S. Merchant Marine radio operator, owned a florist shop on 111th Street, Chicago, worked at the Oak Park Conservatory, IMC Corp., and was Greenhouse Manager for the Chicago Botanic Garden until retirement in 1987. Died peacefully on August 23, 2019 in Flackebo, Sweden, where he resided since his retirement with his wife of 60 years, Elisabeth Quasthoff. Born October 9, 1921 in Chicago, Illinois. Son of Carl Quasthoff (1883-1949) and Evelyn Clausen Quasthoff (1893-1982). Brother of Evelyn Quasthoff Wright (1920-1988) and Donna Elizabeth Quasthoff (b. 1924) and father of Donna Herendeen, Beata Ursula Quasthoff (1961-1965), Pollyanna von Knorring, Carl Wilhelm Quasthoff (1964-1964) Lisa Holmstrom and Fritz Quasthoff. Grandfather to Sarah Herendeen, Henrik, Olof and Erik Holmstrom, Vera, Wilhelm and Vanja Quasthoff. He will be dearly missed by all.

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## Robinson, Mark B.

Mark B. Robinson, beloved husband of Sandra Robinson nee Orlovick. Loving father of Joli (Ruben) Fridman and Brian (Christa) Robinson, Cherished grandfather of Nina Fridman, Maya Fridman and Adeline Robinson. Dear brother of Dale (Mary Ann) Robinson and the late Susan (Kenneth) Reicheneker. Services will be held in Kansas City, MO. In lieu of flowers memorials to the Michael J. Fox Foundation would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630 -648-9824) or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).

*Mitzvah Memorial Funerals*

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## Rumbles, Steve

Steve Rumbles, 64, passed away unexpectedly on August 27th. He is survived by his wife Ruth, nee White; dad of twins Ashley Patricia and Ryne Mark; brother of Mark (Kathy); son of the late Arthur and Shirley, nee McDaniel; uncle of many adoring nieces and nephews; true friend of Jeff (Sharon) Downing and their 5 children and an owner of 3 spoiled dogs. Visitation Tuesday 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the **Countryside Funeral Home** and Crematory 1640 S. Greenmeadows Blvd. (at Barrington Rd.) Streamwood. Funeral Wednesday, lying in state 9:00 am until the time of service 10:00 am at Calvary Community Church 1000 Springinguth Rd, Schaumburg, IL 60193. Cremation will be private at the Countryside Crematory following services. In lieu of flowers donations to Calvary Community church would be appreciated. The family has asked that the attire for Tuesday be casual and or anything supporting the Cubs would be appreciated. [www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com](http://www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com) or 630-289-8054.

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## Schlesinger-Palutski, Grace

Grace Schlesinger-Palutski, age 99, passed away on August 6, 2019. Grace was born on March 28, 1920 to the late Anna and Joseph Schlesinger. Loving sister to the late Paul. Beloved aunt to Jeffrey (Leslie), Michael (Kathryn), JoAnn, Phil (Nora), Katy, and the late Mary. Cherished great aunt to Kiely and Neil, Blake, Adam, Bennet, Kristianna, and Collin, Justin and Sarah, Paul, Nora, and Cole.

Grace was a parishioner of St Odilio Catholic Church in Berwyn. Memorial services will be held Friday, September 27th 2019 at 9:30 AM at St. Odilio Catholic Church, 2244 East Ave. Berwyn, Illinois 60402. Arrangements entrusted to Chicagoland Cremation Options.

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## Schneidwind, John 'Jack'

John "Jack" Schneidwind, 84 of Fontana, Wisconsin, formerly of Chicago, died peacefully, August 29, 2019.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 9:00 am until 12:00 noon at St. Benedict's Catholic Church - 137 Dewey Ave., Fontana-On-Geneva Lake, WI 53125. Mass immediately to follow. In lieu of flowers memorials may be sent to Survive Alive House Foundation- c/o CFD Public Education 1010 S. Clinton, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

Jack was born December 17, 1934 in Chicago, Illinois the son of William and Nellie (Lynch) Schneidwind. On January 19, 1957 he married Dolly Gustafson. He worked in Fire Service for over 43 years, beginning in the Fire Insurance Patrol, later as a firefighter for the Winnetka Fire department and for 34 years serving the City of Chicago Fire Department until its retirement in 1996. He retired as Deputy District Fire Chief. In 1989 he was instrumental in the development and creation of the Survive Alive House Foundation, a foundation that continues to grow today and has had great impact on the City of Chicago. Jack enjoyed sailing with Dolly, he was active at St. Benedict's Church and in the community. He was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and friend who will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Dolly, his children, Patti (Ernie) Mendiola, Katie (Bruce) Naughton, John (Bridgette) Schneidwind and Ron (Nancy) Schneidwind, by his grandchildren, Meaghan, Melissa (Nick), Marc, John Pat, Katie (Artie), Cody, Connor, Jack, Molly, Andrew Shannon, Ashley, John and Luca and by his great grandchildren, Jackson, Payton, Christian, Grayson and Quinn. Jack is also survived by many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Jack was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter Maureen, his brother Bill and two sisters, Anna Mae and Helen. For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or on line condolences may be directed to [www.defiorefuneral.com](http://www.defiorefuneral.com)

*DE FIORE*

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## Schumacher, Francis William 'Shoes'

Francis William Schumacher, age 89; Beloved husband of 61 years to Mardell nee Koop; Loving father of Linda (Brian Medalis), Randy (Jennifer) and the late Julie Elynn; Proud grandfather of Steven and Riley; Dear brother of John, Marge and the late James, Lois and Andy; Cherished son of the late Ella and Anselm. Frank was an MP and in the Honor Guard in Korea and worked at the Cook County Sheriff's Dept until age 82. He was a caring and supportive father and grandfather who set a great example for his son and grandson. His ready wit and willingness to help others exemplified his life. His sense of humor, zest for life, and love of family helped him survive decades with cancer. Visitation Thursday 3:00 - 10:00 p.m. and Friday 10:00 a.m. until time of Service, 11:00 a.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or [www.theoaksfh.com](http://www.theoaksfh.com)

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## Sherry, Lorna

Lorna Sherry, nee Siegel, age 91; beloved wife of the late Leonard Sherry and the late Max Weber; Stepmother of Thomas and John (Paula) Sterling, Lewis Weber, Suzanne and Barbara Sherry, and the late Paula Zo, and the late David Rudi Sherry; Cousin of Alan (the late Marjorie) Sobel. Graveside service Friday, Sept. 6, 11 A.M. Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Remembrances may be made to Cong. Etz Chaim, 1710 S. Highland Ave., Lombard, 60148. Info: **Chesed V'Emet Funeral Home**, Rudy Lerner, Funeral Director, 847-577-0856, [www.chesedvemet.com](http://www.chesedvemet.com).

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## Steinberg, Arnold

Dr. Arnold Steinberg, age 88. Beloved husband of June Steinberg of blessed memory. Loving father of Steve (Teri), Steinberg, Barbara (Jay) Robinson, Ruth Gleicher, Mark (Julie) Stienberg. Proud Zadie of Debbie Steinberg, Zahava (Danny) Berman, Zev (Jessica) Steinrock, Bassie (Reuven) Zysman; Michael (Davita) Robinson, Danny Robinson; Ilana (Daniel) Gleicher-Bloom, Ari (Elizabeth Katcoff) Gleicher, Josh (Tihela Feit) Gleicher; Yudi, Yacov, and Chanie Steinberg. Super Proud Super-Zadie (great grandfather) of Zach and Abbie Berman, Leah Raizel Zysman; Ezra, Zoey June, and Lev Gleicher Bloom, Charlotte and Jonah Gleicher. Service Monday, 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to Michael J Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, [www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org), Or the ARK, [www.arkchicago.org](http://www.arkchicago.org). Arrangments by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

*CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS*

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## Stone, Virginia K.

Virginia K. Stone, nee Walsh; beloved wife of the late Warren; loving mother of Kathleen (James) Doering, Robert (Donna) Stone, Barbara (Robert) Burke and Kenneth (Jan) Stone; proud grandmother of Steven (Joanne), Amy (Andrew), Kristy, Jennifer (Clint), Erik, Alex (Zuly), Amber (Dan), Kim (Gary), Michelle and Michael; great-grandmother of eight; fond sister of the late Shirley (Richard) Roeing, Gerald (the late Jean) Walsh and the late William (Verna) Walsh. Adored mother, grandmother and friend of many. Devoted member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 20th Century Juniors and avid Bridge player. Resident of Friendship Village for eight years. Lying in state Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at St Luke's Lutheran Church 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Funeral Service, 11:00 a.m. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847)823-5122.

*NELSON FUNERAL HOME*

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### Sundt, Daniel Edward 'Dan'

Dan Sundt, retired human resources executive at Littelfuse Inc., and exemplary father, grandfather and husband, died August 26 at age 87.

Dan was born June 25, 1932, in Chicago, the son of Edward and Ruth (Penning) Sundt. Ed, a profuse inventor, founded Littelfuse, Inc. in 1927. Dan spent part of his childhood on a small ranch in Arcadia, California, before returning to the Chicago area. He graduated from New Trier High School in 1950 where he was a star left handed pitcher for the baseball team. Dan resided in Wilmette for more than 50 years, including those high school years and most of his adult life.

He graduated from Michigan State University in 1954 where he was part of the Sigma Nu fraternity and participated in Army ROTC. He was commissioned as an infantry officer at graduation and served until 1956 in Europe when he returned home and began his work at Littelfuse.

Dan directed the Human Resources function at Littelfuse for most of the 40 years he worked there. During those years, Littelfuse grew from a medium-sized manufacturing company to an international organization with a worldwide presence. Dan was also active in various professional and civic organizations serving as the President and Vice President of the Northwest Industrial Council, as a Director in the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and as a Director in the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Dan greatly enjoyed spending time with family and friends in the Northwoods of Wisconsin at their cabin on Trout Lake, and golfing at Minocqua Country Club. He coached Little League teams in the Chicago suburbs prior to having his own family, a strong precursor of his later focus on his role as a father and grandfather.

Dan is survived by his wife, Gayle Campbell Sundt, son Dan Jr. (Amanda), daughter Suzanne Molloy (Denis), and grandchildren Amelia, Danny, Tyler and Will. He was preceded in death by his sister, Joyce Bernhardt.

He is remembered by his son and daughter as a man of humility who believed that actions spoke louder than words, and on the importance of completing things that you set out to do.

He was welcoming and open to all. His grandchildren knew him as "Buddy", a warm and loving companion who joked with them and took great interest and pride in their development and accomplishments.

"With malice toward none, charity for all" - Abraham Lincoln

There will be a Celebration of the Life for Dan Sundt at The Church of the Holy Comforter, 222 Kenilworth Ave, Kenilworth, IL on Friday, September 13th at 1:00 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following non-for profit organizations with importance to the Sundt family, or the charity of your choice.

Red Arrow Camp Foundation, c/o John Dickens, Godfrey & Kahn S.C., Suite 1800, 833 E Michigan Street, Milwaukee, WI 53202

Clearwater Camp Foundation, P.O. Box 152, Minocqua, WI 54548-0152

Interlochen Center for the Arts, Attn: Office of Advancement, P.O. Box 199, Interlochen, MI 49643

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### Sutka, Anne

Anne Sutka nee Dunca age 101; died peacefully at Lexington Health Care Center on August 29, 2019; beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Therese (Dennis) Huaman; cherished grandmother of Marc (Jill) Huaman and Elizabeth (Michael) McEwen; great grandmother of Zachary, Kimberly, Michael Paul, Shawn and Emily; fond sister of the late Andrew Duncza and Pauline Talac; also survived by her sister in law Frances Palmeri, many nieces, nephews and cousins. In lieu of flowers, the family request memorial donations to the charity of your choice. The family wishes to thank Lexington Health Care and Advocate Health Care for the loving care Anne received. Visitation Tuesday September 3, 2019 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Wednesday September 4th; 9:15 am from Chapel to St. Bernadette Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 am Entombment Resurrection Cemetery (708) 499-3223 or [www.kosaryfuneralhome.com](http://www.kosaryfuneralhome.com)

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### Szanto, Anna Winterman

Anna Winterman Szanto. Wife of the late Philip Szanto, M.D., beloved and respected Professor of Pathology at Chicago Medical School. A resident of Highland Park, IL and Princeton, NJ, Anna was born in a convent in Poland in 1946. Her parents Joe and Sonia Winterman were Holocaust survivors. The family arrived in Chicago in 1950 after waiting for four years in a DP Camp in Austria for official papers to America. Anna went on to be the first in her family to graduate from college, becoming a English teacher in the Chicago and Highland Park Public Schools. Survivors include her sister Barbara (Bob) Wexler, brother-in-law Dr. Martin J. Szanto, and children Judy (Sandy) Kutin and Michael J. Szanto. She will be missed by her grandchildren Amalia, Shira, and Paula Kutin. A proud and grateful American, the pillars of her life were family and patriotism. Services private in Princeton, NJ.

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### Trulzsch, Dolores Carol

Dolores Carol Trulzsch nee Lorence, age 81; loving mother of Dawn (Jeff) Narlock and the late Kimm Schild-Rosa; dearest grandmother of Jake and Melissa Narlock and Kenneth Schild-Levine; dear sister of Art Lorence, Lorraine Sekula and the late Marlene; fond aunt of many; she was preceded in death by her first husband Kenneth Schild and second husband Bob Trulzsch. Visitation Tuesday September 3, 2019 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at the **Skaja Bachmann Funeral Home** 7715 W. Rt. 14, Crystal Lake, IL. Funeral Services Wednesday 10:00 am. Interment Windridge Memorial Park. For more info 847-966-7302 or [www.skajafuneralhomes.com](http://www.skajafuneralhomes.com)

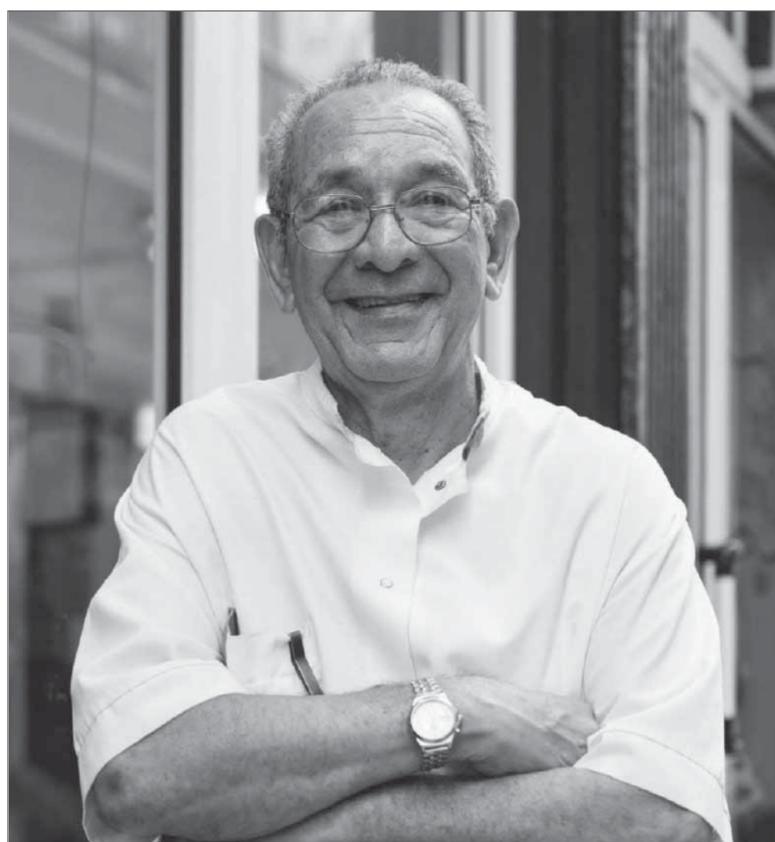
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### Uhlenhop, Virginia Louise

Virginia Louise Uhlenhop, nee Zucks, of Wilmette, beloved wife for 61 years of Paul Buscher Uhlenhop; loving mother of Karin Uhlenhop and Jon (Anne) Uhlenhop; dear sister-in-law of Michael (Linda) Uhlenhop, Robert (the late Marsha) Uhlenhop, Lola (Tom) McDonald, and Mary (Henry) Hudson; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews; devoted friend to many. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Ginny's honor to two organizations of which she was a cherished patron: The Cradle, 2049 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201, or Ravinia Festival, 200 Ravinia Park Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Visitation Friday, September 6, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday, September 7, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 524 9th Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment private at Holy Cross Cemetery, Litchfield, IL. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.



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### Veach, Carson Ward

Carson Ward Veach, our loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, son and friend, passed away peacefully Sunday, Aug. 11, 2019, surrounded by family, at the age of 89. Carson was born June 26, 1930, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Arthur H. Veach and Hazel Melius Veach. He met the love of his life, Pauline Paquereau, at a dance at Fort Devens, where he was stationed during the Korean War. Married 67 years, they were the ultimate team, working side by side during every phase of their lives together. Carson was the first in his family to attend college. Married with three children, he enrolled in St. Anselm's College on the GI bill. He graduated with honors and was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Harvard University. There, he was one of 50 in the world accepted into the Graduate School in English where he earned a Master of Arts degree in literature. He completed his doctoral studies at Indiana University. During his academic career, he held teaching and administrative leadership positions at Colgate University, Notre Dame College of Staten Island, Coe College (vice president and provost), Pennsylvania State University (director, Altoona campus), and Chicago State University (vice president and provost). He retired from academic life in 2004, and he and Pauline retired to Naples, Fla. He was a dynamic professor, visionary administrator and gifted orator who debated for St. Anselm's College and coached the debate team at Colgate University. Before college, Pauline taught him how to play tennis, and he became an avid, lifelong tennis player, serving as captain of the St. Anselm varsity tennis team, teaching his six children the game and playing well into his 80s. Probably, as a consequence of what he described as a misspent youth, he was also a pool shark. Carson was known for his quick wit and engaging philosophical conversations. Those who knew him found him to be larger than life. First and foremost, he loved his family, but he also loved ideas and thinking deeply. He dedicated his life to the liberal arts and the humanities. He believed that, "We are not here to deal with just books: we must educate the whole student — the body, mind and soul." He cared deeply about civil rights and women's rights. He loved literature, poetry and classical music, especially opera, and great food and red wine. He loved nothing more than cooking for friends and family. His meals were legendary as were the kitchen messes he left in his wake! Carson was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Hazel; brothers, Bruce and Arthur; sisters, Virginia Dangerfield and Shirley Kelsey; granddaughter, Josephine; and beloved son, Carter. He is survived by his wife, Pauline; his children, Carson (Katherine), Cindy, Cheryl (John Dixon), Cathy (Mike Buono) and Carrie Shea; his brother, Peter (Joan); sister, Jody Beyer (Jerry); grandchildren, Caryn (Mike), Cahla (Todd), Christin (Matt), Jonathan, Callie, Cassie, James, Meghan, Matthew, McKinley, Carson (Jillian), Ketner (Rusty), Porter, Quigg, Conner and Natalia; great-grandchildren, Jersie, Annie, Troy, Alex, Andy and Blake; and many nieces and nephews. "Cyrano: The leaves-- // Roxane: What color--Perfect Venetian red! Look at them fall. // Cyrano: Yes-- they know how to die. A little way // From the branch to the earth, a little fear // Of mingling with the common dust--and yet // They go down gracefully--a fall that seems // Like flying!" Edmond Rostand, Cyrano de Bergerac. For online condolences, visit [barnhartfuneralhome.com](http://barnhartfuneralhome.com)

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### Wells-Johnson RN, Ruby J.

Ruby J. Wells-Johnson RN, nee Edwards, age 65. Beloved wife of Willie. Loving mother of Sean (Pamela McKenzie) and Cory (Amanda Ellis). Cherished grandmother of Aryus, Destini and Miranda. Fond sister of Clinton Duckworth Jr. and the late Dwayne Duckworth. Many nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Memorial Service September 7, 2019, 11 A.M. at Constant Prayer Missionary Baptist Church 900 N. Lockwood, Chicago, IL 60615. For information contact **Brust Funeral Home** Carol Stream at 630-510-0044.

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### Wolek, Florence

Florence C. Wolek, 92, of Algonquin, was born July 31, 1927 and passed away peacefully to the care of our Lord on Sun., Aug. 25, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Beloved daughter of the late Walter and Angeline (nee Kilian) Dziurgot; devoted wife of the late, Richard Wolek; loving mother of Richard W. (the late Paula), Kenneth (Susan), Nancy (Ray) Mills, Brian (Kristie) Wolek; cherished grandma of Kathleen Chantrey, Tom (Sheri) Wolek, Matthew (Renee) Mills, Emily Mills, Joe Wolek, Andrew Wolek, Alex (Megan) Wolek, Jim Long and Bobbi Long and the late Amy Marie Mills; great-grandma of Kaitlyn Chantrey, Kelly and Christopher Wolek; dear aunt of many. Visitation will be 4 until 8 PM, Tues., Sept. 3, at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 419 E. Terra Cotta Ave. (Route 176) Crystal Lake. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 AM Wed. Sept. 4 at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 111 S. Hubbard St., Algonquin, IL, where there will be a second visitation held from 10 AM until the time of mass. Burial will follow in River Valley Memorial Gardens Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in West Dundee. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the family for masses. For information, please contact **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Crystal Lake, 815-459-3411. For full obituary and online condolences please visit, [www.davenportfamily.com](http://www.davenportfamily.com).



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### Wrobel, Lillian Z.

Lillian Z. Wrobel, nee Zagel, age 98, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Wrobel; loving mother of Janice (Roy) Beaman, Robert (Debra) Wrobel, Dr. Terry Wrobel, and Dr. Michael Wrobel; adored grandmother of Amber (Brian) Ross, Daniel (Jill) Beaman, Emily (Jonathan) Oakes, Adam, Joshua, and Genna Wrobel; proud great grandmother of Lindsay, Natalie, Joe, Ollie, Annabelle, and Julian; devoted daughter of the late Abraham and the late Zelta Zagel; cherished sister of the late Trudy (Jordan Kaplan) Unger, the late Sam and the late Lew Zagel; treasured aunt and friend to many. Graveside service Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, Rand & Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, [www.crohnscolitisfoundation.org](http://www.crohnscolitisfoundation.org) or charity of your choice. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



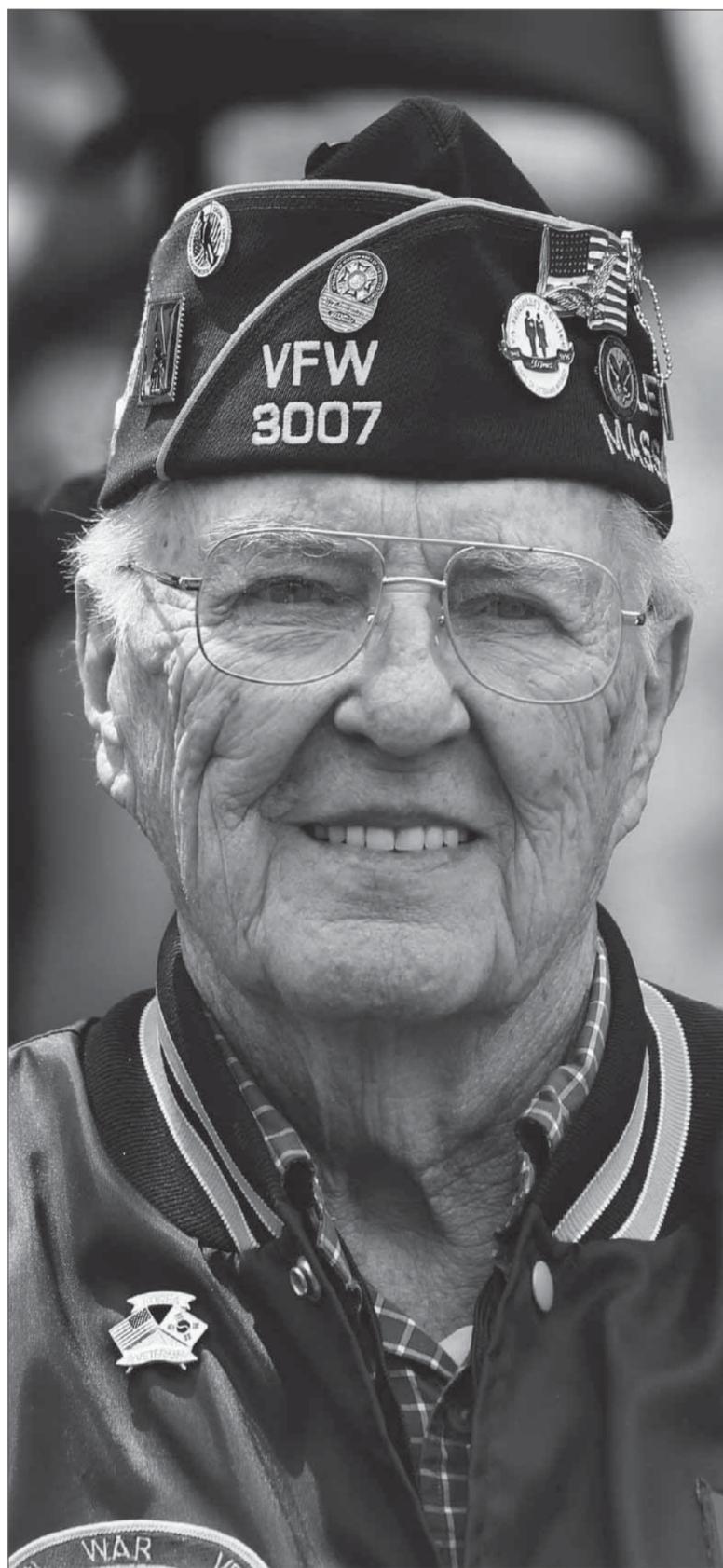
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### Zielinsky, Gary M.

Gary M. Zielinsky, age 60, passed away suddenly at his home on August 28, 2019. Gary was the beloved husband of Deborah F., nee Kula, for 35 wonderful years; loving father of Ashley F. (Dan) Harris and Kyle M. Zielinsky; dearest son of the late Esther, nee Kendzior, and the late Terry Zielinsky; cherished grandpa "G.Z." of Zachary Harris; dearest brother of Ronald (Lauren) Zielinsky; fond uncle of Dana (Jordan) Steinberg, Kristen (Michael) Amato, Kevin (Alterra) Zielinsky and Brendan Homanick. Visitation Tuesday, September 3, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Our Lady of Hope Church in Rosemont for Mass at 10:00 a.m. The entombment will follow at St. Adalbert Mausoleum in Niles. In lieu of flowers, donations to: National Alliance on Mental Illness at [NAMI.org](http://NAMI.org) would be appreciated. For more information [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or call (708)456-8300.



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 60° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1953) RECORD LOW: 45° (1949)

## Fall season to open with summerlike conditions

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 65

Weather system brings showers early, then conditions begin to improve.

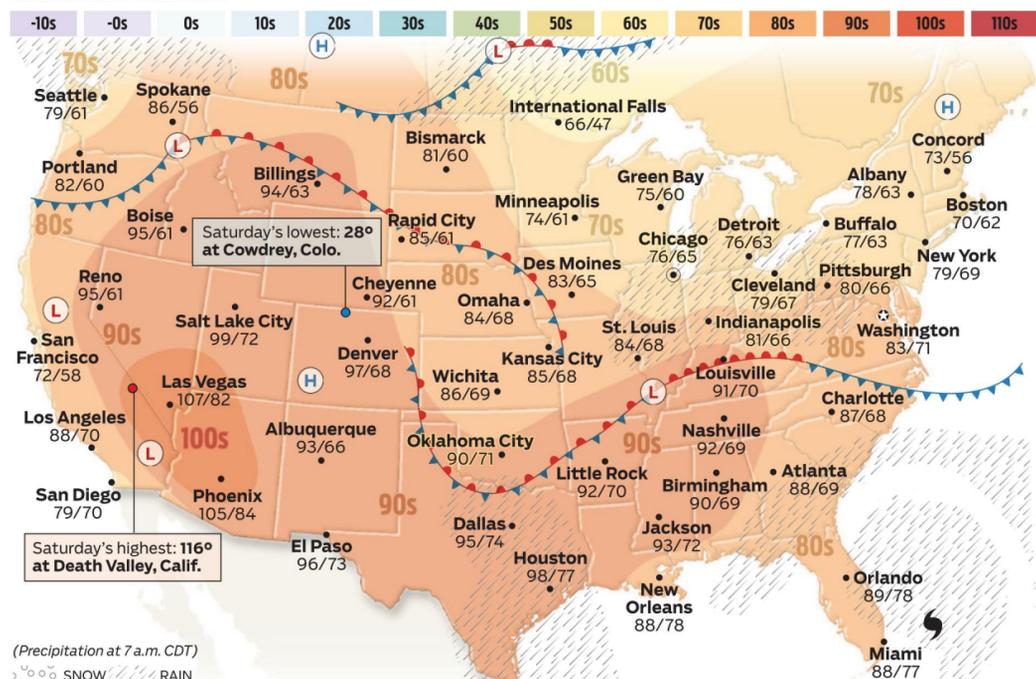
Occasional rain and possibly a t-storm, ongoing at daybreak, linger into mid-morning. Temps hover in the low-mid 60s.

Clouds decrease during the afternoon. Emergent sunshine allows temps to peak in the upper 70s inland.

E-SE winds at 10-15 mph keep areas near the lake closer to 70 degrees.

Partly cloudy overnight with patchy fog developing. Low temps hold in the mid 60s most areas.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Climatologically, Sept. 1 marks the start of autumn. Average temps, which had been fairly uniform since late June, begin a steady decline on or about Sept. 6. In the ensuing 3 months, average highs lower from 80 degrees to 40. Being a transition season, there is often a high variability in temperature from year to year. September 1995 produced freezing temps mid-month, while during the same period in 2017 the city sweated through 6 days of record 90-degree heat. This year, the opening days of September will bring an influx of tropical air. Readings are to rise into the 80s across much of the area on Labor Day. By Tuesday, low pressure passing across Lake Superior will fortify southwest winds across the Midwest, bringing mid- to upper-80-degree warmth. More fall-like air is to arrive midweek and stay into next weekend.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 2

**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 66

Patchy fog early, then partly sunny, warmer, and trending more humid. Temps reach the low 80s/mid 70s at the beaches. Light, variable winds turn onshore. Isolated t-storm possible late, or at night.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 3

**HIGH** 88 **LOW** 62

Windy, very warm/humid. Temps peak in the upper 80s. Scattered late afternoon/evening t-storms, especially N of the city. Some could be severe. Gusty SW winds 15-25 mph. Clearing, cooler overnight.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

**HIGH** 72 **LOW** 55

Windy, noticeably cooler and less humid. Morning sunshine gives way to scattered cloudiness. N winds 20-25 mph turn NE. Temps hold in the low 70s, 60's along the lake. Winds diminish late.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 51

High pressure sprawls across the Great lakes bringing sunny, but cool weather. Temps peak in the low 70s inland, cooler lakeside. NE-E winds 10-15 mph. Clear, chilly at night. Lows mid 40s-mid 50s.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

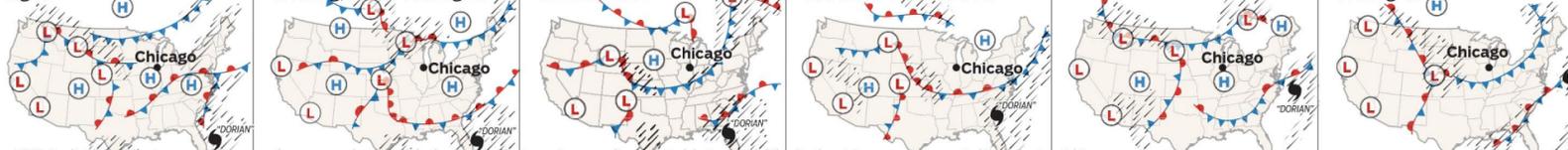
**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 57

Mostly sunny and pleasant. Temps moderate, with highs climbing to the upper 70s. Light winds become SW 10-15 mph. Clouds increase late at night as a cold front approaches.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

**HIGH** 69 **LOW** 52

Clouds and scattered showers accompany a cold front across the area. Lack of sunshine holds daytime temps in the upper 60s and low 70s. SW winds shift N at 15-25 mph. Fair, chilly overnight.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Has September ever been warmer than August in Chicago?  
Phyllis Stedry, Berwyn

Dear Phyllis,  
It is a rare occurrence and it hasn't happened in 92 years, but September has been warmer than August in five years. In Chicago's official temperature records from 1871 through 2018, September was warmer than August in 1884, 1891, 1897, 1915 and 1927.

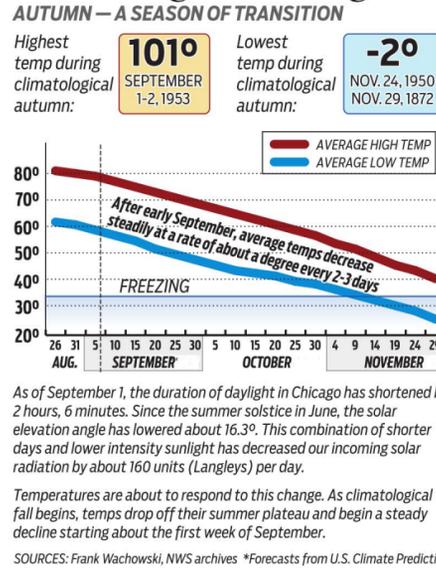
In every one of those years, August was a cool month followed by a September that was considerably warmer than normal. August's average temperature in 1871-2018 was 72.5 degrees, and each of the five Augusts listed above had average temps in the middle or upper 60s. September's average temperature in 1871-2018 was 65.4 degrees, and each of the Septembers in those five years had average temps in the upper 60s.

Write to: ASK TOM  
2501 W. Bradley Place  
Chicago, IL 60618  
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

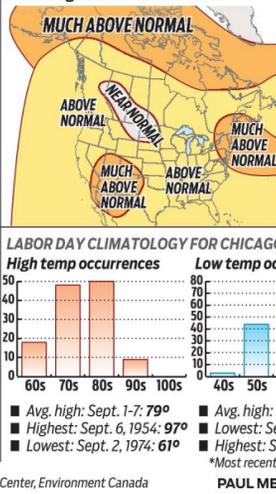
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Climatological fall begins — 2019 may be warmer than normal



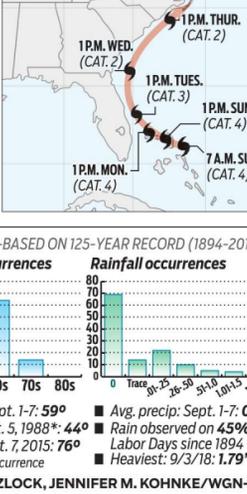
### TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK\* FOR FALL (SEPT-NOV), 2019

Most of continent forecast to average warmer than normal

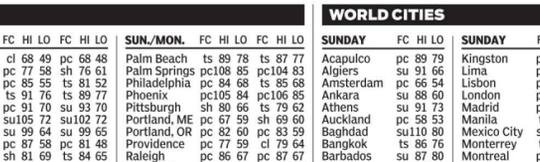


### HURRICANE DORIAN UPDATE...

Floridians breathe a sigh of relief—Carolynians holding their breath!



### LABOR DAY CLIMATOLOGY FOR CHICAGO—BASED ON 125-YEAR RECORD (1894-2018)



■ Avg. high: Sept. 1-7: 79° ■ Highest: Sept. 6, 1954: 97° ■ Lowest: Sept. 2, 1974: 61°

■ Avg. high: Sept. 1-7: 59° ■ Lowest: Sept. 5, 1988\*: 44° ■ Highest: Sept. 7, 2015: 76°

■ Avg. precip: Sept. 1-7: 0.12" ■ Rain observed on 45% of Labor Days since 1894. ■ Heaviest: 9/3/18: 1.79"

\*Most recent occurrence

PAUL MERZLOCK, JENNIFER M. KOHNKE/WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Illinois</b>						
Carbondale	pc	88	67	pc	87	66
Champaign	ts	82	63	pc	84	64
Decatur	ts	82	64	pc	83	65
Moline	pc	80	64	pc	83	65
Peoria	ts	80	64	pc	84	66
Quincy	pc	81	64	pc	84	66
Rockford	pc	77	63	pc	82	67
Springfield	ts	82	64	pc	84	67
St. Louis	sh	78	62	pc	82	66
<b>Indiana</b>						
Bloomington	ts	83	66	pc	84	64
Evansville	pc	87	68	pc	85	66
Fort Wayne	ts	76	62	pc	82	60
Indianapolis	ts	81	66	pc	83	63
Lafayette	ts	81	63	pc	84	63
South Bend	ts	76	61	pc	81	61
<b>Wisconsin</b>						
Green Bay	cl	75	60	pc	77	61
Kenosha	sh	71	62	pc	79	64
La Crosse	pc	80	62	pc	83	70
Madison	pc	77	62	pc	81	65
Milwaukee	sh	72	62	pc	79	64
Wausau	pc	73	57	pc	77	60
<b>Michigan</b>						
Detroit	sh	76	63	pc	82	64
Grand Rapids	sh	74	60	pc	81	60
Marquette	pc	73	56	cl	63	51
St. Ste. Marie	pc	75	57	pc	73	52
Traverse City	cl	76	59	pc	71	56
<b>Iowa</b>						
Ames	pc	81	63	pc	82	71
Cedar Rapids	pc	80	62	pc	81	69
Des Moines	pc	83	65	pc	83	73
Dubuque	pc	79	62	pc	82	68
<b>Nebraska</b>						
Omaha	pc	86	68	pc	85	72
<b>Colorado</b>						
Denver	pc	97	68	pc	98	65
Durango	cl	68	54	pc	65	52
El Paso	pc	96	73	pc	96	72

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
<b>Alabama</b>						
Auburn	cl	78	63	ts	75	60
Mobile	pc	93	66	pc	93	66
<b>Arizona</b>						
Phoenix	sh	94	67	pc	95	67
<b>Arkansas</b>						
Fayetteville	sh	65	55	sh	65	53
<b>California</b>						
San Francisco	ts	83	59	su	84	59
<b>Florida</b>						
Orlando	pc	84	60	pc	84	52
<b>Georgia</b>						
Atlanta	pc	88	69	su	92	70
<b>Idaho</b>						
Boise	pc	94	71	ts	92	74
<b>Illinois</b>						
Chicago	pc	88	67	pc	87	66
<b>Indiana</b>						
Indianapolis	ts	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Iowa</b>						
Des Moines	pc	83	65	pc	83	63
<b>Kansas</b>						
Topeka	pc	89	71	pc	89	69
<b>Kentucky</b>						
Louisville	pc	88	69	pc	89	69
<b>Louisiana</b>						
New Orleans	pc	88	69	pc	89	69
<b>Maine</b>						
Portland	pc	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Massachusetts</b>						
Boston	ts	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Michigan</b>						
Detroit	sh	76	63	pc	82	64
<b>Minnesota</b>						
Minneapolis	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Mississippi</b>						
Jackson	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Missouri</b>						
St. Louis	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Montana</b>						
Billings	pc	94	71	ts	92	74
<b>Nebraska</b>						
Omaha	pc	86	68	pc	85	72
<b>Nevada</b>						
Las Vegas	pc	97	70	pc	97	70
<b>New Hampshire</b>						
Manchester	pc	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>New Jersey</b>						
Newark	ts	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>New Mexico</b>						
Albuquerque	pc	93	66	pc	93	66
<b>New York</b>						
New York	ts	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>North Carolina</b>						
Raleigh	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>North Dakota</b>						
Grand Forks	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Ohio</b>						
Columbus	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Oklahoma</b>						
Oklahoma City	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Oregon</b>						
Portland	pc	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Pennsylvania</b>						
Philadelphia	ts	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Rhode Island</b>						
Providence	pc	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Tennessee</b>						
Memphis	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Texas</b>						
Dallas	pc	96	73	pc	96	72
<b>Utah</b>						
Salt Lake City	pc	99	72	pc	99	72
<b>Vermont</b>						
Montpelier	pc	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>Virginia</b>						
Richmond	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Washington</b>						
Seattle	pc	81	66	pc	83	63
<b>West Virginia</b>						
Charleston	pc	88	70	pc	88	70
<b>Wisconsin</b>						
Madison	pc	83	65	pc	83	63
<b>Wyoming</b>						
Cheyenne	pc	92	61	pc	92	61

### CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading: **Good**

Sunday's forecast: **Moderate**

Critical pollutant: **Particulates**

### SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun: 6:16 a.m. - 7:24 p.m.

Moon: 8:48 a.m. - 9:09 p.m.

### SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:01 a.m.	7:27 p.m.
Venus	6:41 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
Mars	6:17 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
Jupiter	2:26 p.m.	11:40 p.m.
Saturn	4:32 p.m.	1:48 a.m.

### BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

PLANET	RISE
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Chicago Tribune **FOODBOWL** 8-14 > 9-1  
A NEW KIND OF FOOD FESTIVAL

# Night Market

## FREE ENTRY

FOOD BOWL's Night Market is an outdoor celebration held this weekend on the Chicago Riverwalk from 11AM - 10PM daily. Each night will feature food vendors, DJs, and Art on the Mart along Confluence and the Jetty. Explore all participating bars and restaurants along the Chicago River. Admission to the Night Market is FREE.

**WHERE:** The Confluence and The Jetty, Chicago Riverwalk  
201 West - 305 West Riverwalk South, from Lake Street to Wells Street

**WHEN:** August 23-25, 11am-10pm

**COST:** Free

### DJS WILL INCLUDE:

- DJ One Chance
- Alexander x Great
- DJ Catieo
- DJ Dan Maloney
- DJ Windy Timmy
- Sonorama

100+ EVENTS | [FOODBOWLCHICAGO.COM](http://FOODBOWLCHICAGO.COM) | [#CHIFOODBOWL](https://twitter.com/CHIFOODBOWL)



## Shares of Ulta take a plunge

Beauty chain says brow styling, other trends lose steam

By Robert Channick

Shares of Ulta fell sharply Friday after the suburban Chicago beauty retailer missed its earnings target and lowered expectations for the year amid “headwinds” in the cosmetics industry.

Ulta’s stock price was down nearly \$100 per share — roughly a 30% decline — on Friday, wiping out this year’s gains.

The company blamed its results on an industrywide maturing of recent beauty trends, such as brow styling and other makeup rituals that have lost steam as a sales catalyst.

“It’s clear that cosmetics and the overall U.S. market is challenged,” Mary Dillion, CEO of Ulta Beauty, told analysts on a conference call Thursday. “After several years of very strong performance, growth in the makeup category has been decelerating over the last two years, but recently turned negative.”

After the market closed Thursday, the Bolingbrook-based company, the largest beauty retailer in the U.S. with 1,213 stores, reported second-quarter earnings of \$2.46 per share on \$1.67 billion in net sales. Results were up over the same quarter a year ago, but below consensus analyst earnings estimates of \$2.49 per share and revenue of \$1.68 billion.

The company, founded in 1990, also lowered earnings and revenue projections for the rest of 2019, amid broader concerns about slowing growth in the cosmetics business.

“We’ve adjusted our expectations for the second half of 2019 to reflect the headwinds and volatility we’re currently seeing in the U.S. cosmetics market,” Dillion said during the conference call.

Dillion said the softness in the cosmetics market reflects a shift in consumer behavior away from such trends as brow styling and contouring — using makeup to accent your face shape. Other new products that have lost some luster include liquid lipstick, palettes and minis, she said.

“Over the past several years, we’ve seen strong growth in cosmetics driven by new rituals and application techniques,” Dillion said. “The most recent cycle of innovation has just not driven those behaviors resulting in a soft cycle for the cosmetics category in the U.S. as innovation and newness brought to the market has not driven the expected growth.”

Stephanie Wissink, an equity analyst for Jefferies, said in a research report Friday that Ulta’s downward guidance

Turn to *Ulta*, Page 4



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Associate Manager Wendy Garfias, 22, buys and trades clothing from customers of Crossroads Trading in Chicago on Aug. 27.

# A secondhand SURGE

Once stigmatized, vintage clothing is going mainstream

By Lauren Zumbach

When Julie Ghatan opened Dove-tail in 2008, she could tell when customers entered her boutique in Chicago’s Noble Square neighborhood without realizing much of the clothing and accessories were vintage, not new merchandise.

“You could just see it click on their faces,” she said. They’d walk right back out.

That doesn’t happen anymore. Buying secondhand, once stigmatized, is going mainstream. And here’s how you can tell: Department stores want in on it.

Shoppers like the thrill of scoring a deal or one-of-a-kind find, or want to shop without worrying about the apparel industry’s environmental impact. Others are both buyers and sellers, knowing each bargain purchase can be resold to make space in their wallet and closet for something new.

“It’s better for the environment, my wallet and morals,” said Izzy Howard, 24, of Humboldt Park, shopping at Crossroads Trading in Wicker Park on Tuesday.

Attitudes toward secondhand shopping started shifting during the recession, when “it became chic to

Turn to *Vintage*, Page 3



Pedestrians pass secondhand apparel store Crossroads Trading on Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago’s Wicker Park neighborhood. Crossroads has 37 locations across the country.

“IT’S BETTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT, MY WALLET AND MORALS.”

Izzy Howard, 24, of Humboldt Park

## Marijuana companies fight to protect their brands

But when it comes to things like SharksBreath, Bio Jesus and Kiwi Skunk, trademarks are tricky

By Ally Marotti

Illinois’ burgeoning marijuana industry has a trademark problem.

Since selling weed is still illegal on a national level, cannabis companies can get federal trademarks on some — but not all — parts of their business. They can’t trademark the marijuana itself, including the wacky and easy-to-remember names that companies have given to various strains, like Alien Bubba, Candyland and Granola Funk.

The predicament weed companies find themselves is akin to if Frito-Lay were able to trademark

Cheetos but not the name of its Flamin’ Hot flavor.

But since nothing keeps knock-off products and customer confusion at bay like a federal trademark, companies are doing what they can to protect their growing national brands.

“We want to have the same protections for our brands as Advil, Snickers and Miller Lite do,” said Jason Erkes, spokesman for Cresco Labs, which sells its products in more than 600 dispensaries in seven states. “Being able to protect the brand you’re building equity in is one of your most important assets.”

Trademarks are requested

through the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, which refuses registration when an application identifies goods that include marijuana. It recently started granting trademarks for goods and services related to hemp-derived CBD, which was legalized nationwide late last year and does not get users high.

The agency is aware that marijuana companies have found legal workarounds to their trademark debacle. When it clarified its views on CBD earlier this year, it advised that “when applications recite services involving cannabis-related activities, they will be examined for compliance” with the law.

One tactic companies use as a

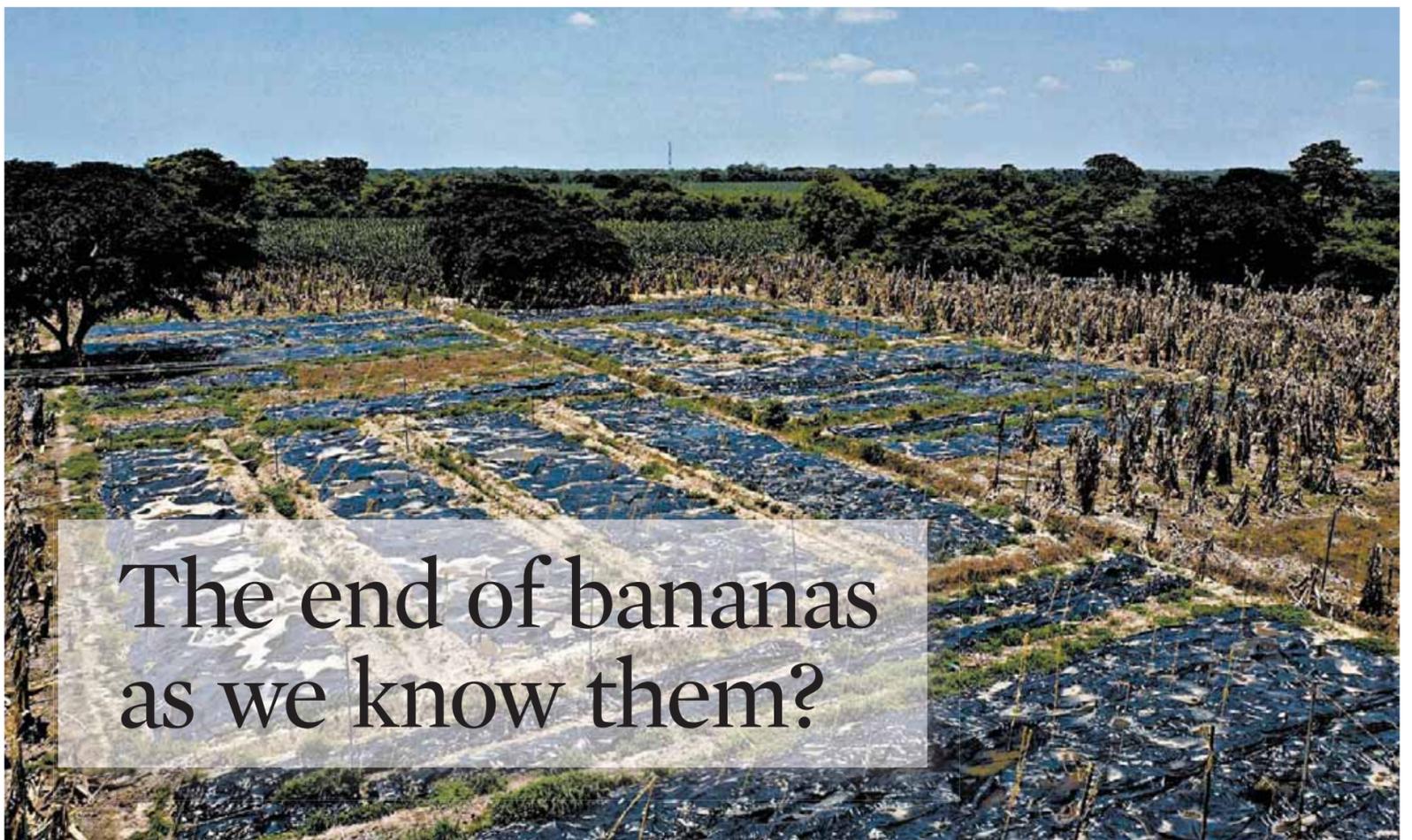
Turn to *Brands*, Page 4



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A menu with the names of marijuana strains is on display at the Euflorea 3D Cannabis Center, a recreational dispensary in Denver, on March 12.

The Cavendish banana, a productive variety that travels well, has owned the grocery store aisles since the 1950s. Now a destructive fungus that may exterminate the fruit has spread to Latin America, and companies like Chiquita and Dole are scrambling to save the industry.



## The end of bananas as we know them?

BY MANUEL RUEDA  
AND CANDICE CHOI  
Associated Press

LA GUAJIRA, Colombia — It might not be obvious at the supermarket, but the banana industry is fighting to protect the most popular variety of the fruit from a destructive fungus.

A disease that ravages banana crops has made its long-dreaded arrival in Latin America, the biggest exporter of the crop. That's reigniting worries about the global market's dependence on a single type of banana, the Cavendish, which is known for its durability in shipping.

For years, scientists have said big banana companies like Chiquita and Dole would eventually need to find new banana varieties as the disease spread in countries in Asia and elsewhere. Then this month, the fungus was confirmed in Colombia, one of the top exporters in Latin America, prompting officials in the country to declare a state of emergency.

Banana industry watchers say it's more proof the Cavendish's days are numbered, but that there's still plenty of time to find alternatives.

"I don't think it's going to impact the availability of the Cavendish in supermarkets anytime soon," said Randy Ploetz, a retired scientist from the University of Florida who studied tropical plant diseases.

While all sorts of bananas are grown around the world for domestic consumption, the ones shipped to places including the United States and the European Union are mostly Cavendishes. It may seem odd that the world banana market would hitch its fortunes to a single variety, but mass producing just one kind is a way to keep costs down, which also helps make bananas so widely available.

Bananas are also hard to breed, and finding varieties

suited to global commerce isn't easy. In addition to being productive, Cavendish plants yield bananas that can survive the trip from warm climates to far-flung supermarkets, without ripening too quickly.

Still, history has shown the risks of relying on a single banana variety. Not that long ago, the world market was ruled by another banana, the Gros Michel, aka the Big Mike. Experts say it was even easier to ship than the Cavendish, and sweeter (though others contend it tasted similar). Either way, the Gros Michel was ravaged by the 1950s by an earlier strain of the disease now stalking the Cavendish.

This time, there's no obvious backup banana waiting in the wings to take over.

In Asian countries hit by the Tropical Race 4 disease, coping strategies have included planting less susceptible Cavendish varieties or moving to uninfected farmland, according to Ploetz. But those varieties aren't as productive and still eventually succumb to the fungus, which can survive in soil for decades. Growers will also eventually run out of uninfected land.

In Colombia, special measures being taken to stop the disease from spreading include sanitary controls at the entrance to plantations and roadblocks where trucks traveling between banana farms and ports are disinfected by government workers in scrubs and rubber boots.

The fungus travels on small particles of soil that can stick to truck tires, farm equipment or workers' shoes. And in Colombia, farmers fear that thieves who sneak into plantations to steal bananas could accidentally spread the disease. Some farms in Colombia are only lightly guarded and are separated from interstate roads by small fences. The situation has prompted police and Colombia's military



FERNANDO VERGARA/AP PHOTOS

At top: Black plastic sheets cover a banana plantation hit by a disease that ravages the crops on a plantation near Riohacha, Colombia. Above: A container truck full of bananas for export is disinfected at a government-run sanitary stop in Colombia on Aug. 23.



A man sells bananas near a quarantined banana plantation affected by a destructive fungus near Riohacha, Colombia, on Aug. 22.

to step up presence around banana plantations since the disease was detected.

"We are trying to make people understand that stealing bananas nowadays can have greater repercussions," said Francisco Zuniga, the president of Asabama, a Colombian banana farmers association.

So far, the fungus has been detected on six farms in Colombia. All are located in La Guajira, a province near the border with Venezuela. Officials say the affected area is still small at 490 acres, and is not making a dent on the country's exports. But there are concerns that the arrival of the

disease will change Colombia's banana industry forever, forcing farms and the government to spend more on sanitary measures.

In La Guajira, officials have uprooted plants where the fungus has been detected and covered the soil with black plastic sheets that raise the temperatures

to levels that could stop the disease from spreading. Healthy plants within a 60-foot radius of the affected areas are also killed with chemicals as a preventive measure.

"We will continue to work towards stopping this disease from spreading to the rest of Colombia," Agriculture Minister Andres Valencia told The Associated Press during a visit to La Guajira. "But eventually we have to make the transition to other varieties of banana that will resist this disease."

Gert Kema, a plant scientist who studies bananas, also said the industry needs to diversify. He said there are many types of tomatoes and peppers, and that bananas should be no different.

"We have collectively accepted that we have just one banana," Kema said.

Banana diversity means higher costs, however, and it's not clear that people would be willing to pay more for the fruit.

Another challenge is that the fungus is lethal to a wide array of bananas. That's also a problem for places where starchier, cooked bananas are a food staple, including some countries in Africa and Latin America.

But even with the disease's appearance in Colombia, banana companies say there's no need to panic. Whether the solution is a new breed or a genetically modified banana, the new option will likely look and taste a lot like the Cavendish.

For now, government and industry officials say they're taking security measures to contain the fungus wherever it appears.

"We can significantly slow the spread and have decades more of the Cavendish," said Caoimhe Buckley, a spokeswoman for Fyffes, a major banana exporter based in Ireland.

Manuel Rueda reported in La Guajira, Colombia, and Candice Choi reported from New York.

## In rocky market, 401(k) savers made gains in Q2

BY ALEX VEIGA  
Associated Press

Retirement savers have eked out steady gains this year, even as the stock market turned increasingly volatile amid uncertainty over the trade war between the U.S. and China and fear of a global economic slowdown.

The average 401(k) plan balance rose 2% to \$106,000 in the second quarter versus a year earlier, according to new data from Fidelity Investments drawn from more than 30 million retirement plan accounts.

In 2016, about 55 million

American workers were active 401(k) participants, according to the Investment Company Institute.

Most of the gains came from employees setting aside more of their pay for their retirement plans. The average employee contribution rate rose to 8.8% in the second quarter, a record level. That's up from 8% a decade ago, according to Fidelity.

"While we're seeing the market certainly play a role, the other part is that employees are saving more, employers are contributing more," said Meghan Mur-

phy, vice president at Fidelity Investments.

All told, nearly one third of savers increased their contribution to their 401(k) plan in the second quarter, Fidelity said.

Boosting your contribution rate, even by 1 percentage point, can make a big difference to a 401(k) over a career.

Consider a 25-year-old who is contributing 4% a year, with an equal contribution from their employer. If they bump up their savings rate by 1 point annually until reaching 15%, they would see their retirement savings

roughly double by retirement age, according to Fidelity.

The amount of money employers put into their employees' retirement accounts also increased last quarter.

The average employer contribution rose to 4.7% in the second quarter. That's up from about 3.9% a decade ago, Fidelity said.

Fidelity recommends a total savings rate of 15%, including both the employee's and the employer's contributions.

Another factor behind the gains is that more compa-

nies are automatically enrolling their employees in 401(k) plans.

More than a third of employers now enroll new hires into 401(k) plans and set them up to automatically boost their contributions each year, Fidelity said.

That trend has gathered pace over the last decade. Only 17.3% of employers used automatic enrollment 10 years ago.

At the end of the second quarter, more than 20% of employers that used automatic enrollment enrolled employees at a contribution rate of 6% or higher. The 3%

contribution rate is the most popular among employers, Fidelity said.

The stock market's gains this year have helped push the number of 401(k) and individual retirement accounts with balances over \$1 million to a new high. At the end of the second quarter, there were 196,000 such 401(k) accounts and 179,700 IRAs, Fidelity said.

In the second quarter, the average 401(k) plan balance for accounts going back at least 10 years hit \$305,900, or more than five times the average balance 10 years earlier.

# Vintage

Continued from Page 1

get a good deal," said Oliver Chen, a retail analyst at Cowen & Co.

More than a decade later, it's proving to be more than a passing trend. Over the past five years, stores selling used merchandise have grown faster than traditional apparel retailers, not counting discount and off-price chains, said David Weiss, a partner at Chicago-based consulting firm McMillanDoolittle. Even traditional retailers like J.C. Penney and Macy's are experimenting with selling secondhand apparel.

"This isn't a fad that's going to disappear anytime soon. This is a generational shift," Weiss said.

It may be multi-generational. When Linda Beckstrom, 64, of Bucktown, was younger, resale shopping meant trips to disorganized stores without fitting rooms that forced shoppers to try on clothes in the aisles. Today, she looks for bargains at stores like Buffalo Exchange, on a stretch of Milwaukee Avenue in Wicker Park with several vintage and resale shops.

"When the clothes are expensive, you can't have as much fun, and sometimes the clothes here are more interesting than the cookie-cutter stuff you see in Target," she said.

Online, there are sites for every niche. Sellers who don't want to handle transactions themselves can ship goods to companies that operate like virtual consignment or thrift stores. At the luxury end, The RealReal deals in authenticated luxury goods, while ThredUp accepts a wide range of brands found at a typical mall.

Others let customers buy and sell directly from each other, like eBay, Poshmark, Etsy, Depop and Facebook Marketplace.

Traditional brands and retailers are joining too. Patagonia gives customers store credit for quality used gear the brand can resell. Macy's and J.C. Penney are



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tatiana Nieves, 22, shops for apparel at Crossroads Trading in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood on Aug. 27.

each putting some ThredUp merchandise in a few dozen stores, including Macy's stores on State Street and at Water Tower Place, Oakbrook Center and Old Orchard malls.

In-store partnerships help San Francisco-based ThredUp reach customers who want to touch and feel merchandise before buying, spokeswoman Samantha Blumenthal said in an email. The company started in 2009 as a place to swap men's apparel but now focuses on women's and kids' clothing.

At the State Street Macy's, ThredUp's shop is on the fourth floor, stocked with women's apparel from brands Macy's doesn't carry, like Madewell, American Eagle Outfitters, J. Crew and Lululemon, as well as some handbags. Products vary by store, based on what nearby customers are searching for on ThredUp's website, Blumenthal said.

That's a lot of new competition among online and bricks-and-mortar thrift, vintage and consignment

shops, both for customers and for sellers.

But local secondhand stores said they have a couple things going for them. One, shoppers tend to be less confident in an item's fit and condition when buying secondhand, making them even more eager to try something in person before buying. And second, some stores see new players as gateways that could bring in even more customers.

"We welcome the growth of other resale businesses," said spokeswoman Gina Nowicki spokeswoman at Crossroads, which lists 37 locations across the country on its website. "All those marketing dollars are going to telling people that secondhand is a real option."

Some consignment and thrift stores have begun selling online themselves. The wider audience generally brings in higher prices, especially for frequently searched brands and designers, said Cindi Dibuglione, owner of Cynthia's Consignments in the

Lincoln Park area, who has been selling on eBay since 1995 and has employees dedicated to online sales.

Other store owners said they use social media to drive sales but found selling online to be more effort than it was worth, except for more expensive items that need a broader pool of customers.

"I'd rather have someone come in and have a great experience," said Sasha Hodges, co-owner of Kokoroko Vintage in Wicker Park, which specializes in 1980s and '90s apparel and accessories.

At least some of those customers are hoping to make a quick buck themselves. Hodges said she can tell when customers are buying something to wear and when they're just angling for a profit online.

"In the last couple years I have felt there's more of the 'Is this valuable, can I flip this?' versus 'Oh, I like this and know it's cool,'" Hodges said.

Raven Rothkopf, 17, of Andersonville, joined the social resale app Depop to

shop, and decided to try selling to make extra money. Two years later, Rothkopf, a rising senior at Francis W. Parker School, estimates she sells about 20 to 30 items a week through the app.

She said she spends about four hours a day on the app, answering questions and negotiating with shoppers. Shopping thrift stores to stock her online store and photographing, packing and shipping items adds extra time. But she enjoys the buying and selling and says she's making "a good amount of money for a student who doesn't have to live off the money they're making."

"It's another creative outlet for me," Rothkopf said. "I think of it as half social media, half business."

For Stacy Mausolf, 28, of Hyde Park, resale has become a full-time job. She joined Poshmark in 2017 to make some money after getting laid off from her job as a nanny and approached it as a business from the start, sourcing merchandise from thrift stores.

"I enjoy shopping, so reselling is a great way for me to feed my shopping addiction but turn it into income," she said.

But some more casual sellers say cutting out the thrift store middleman can be more work than it's worth.

Apps and websites that let consumers list their own merchandise and set their own price might bring a higher payout than working with a thrift store, but require artfully composed pictures, descriptions crafted to pop up in search results and haggling with buyers.

Emma Cullen, 26, of Logan Square, successfully sold a few Adidas items on Depop but struggled to get buyers interested in smaller brands. When she needed to clear out her closet before an upcoming move, she went to Crossroads, which buys on the spot.

As online resale options grow, it could be difficult for bricks-and-mortar resale shops to compete against their sheer scale, said Chen, the retail analyst.

"If you're a customer, do you go visit that store, or do you go online and see thousands and thousands of products?" he said.

Rothkopf, the Depop seller, said she still enjoys shopping at local thrift and vintage shops. But when she's looking for something specific, it's easier to search Depop than hope to stumble across it on a store shelf.

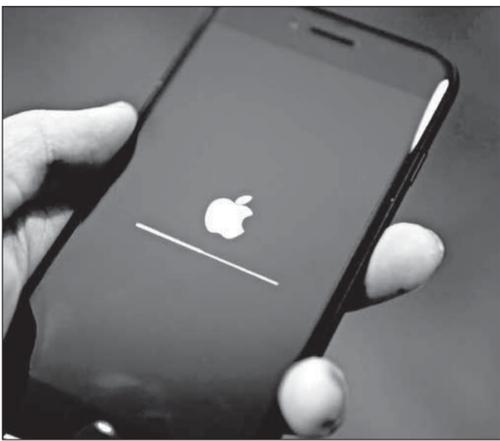
Online thrift sellers also face challenges of their own. Woodridge-based Swap.com temporarily stopped accepting used clothes after being swamped by shipments that too often fell short of its standards. Sellers now have to pass an initial quality check.

CEO Jennifer Carr-Smith said the company is trying to grow its pool of sellers in a "smart way" while attracting more buyers. "Revenues are just under \$20 million, but we have a lot of opportunity for growth. We'd like to see that double in the next year or two," she said.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com

# Google experts say websites infected iPhones with spyware

BY FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press



DREAMSTIME

Suspected nation-state hackers used malware-laden websites to infect iPhones with spyware in what security researchers are calling the worst general security failure yet affecting the Apple devices.

Announced late Thursday by Google researchers, the vulnerabilities were fixed by Apple in February but only after thousands of iPhone users were believed exposed over more than two years.

The researchers did not say who was behind the cyberespionage or what population was targeted, but experts said the operation had the hallmarks of a nation-state effort. Sensitive data accessed by the spyware included WhatsApp, iMessage and Telegram text messages, Gmail, photos, contacts and real-time location — essentially all the databases on the victim's phone. While the messaging applications may encrypt data in transit, it is readable at rest on iPhones.

"This is definitely the most serious iPhone hacking incident that's ever been brought to public attention, both because of the indiscriminate targeting and the amount of data compromised by the implant," said former U.S. government hacker Jake Williams, the president of Rendition Security. Google researcher Ian Beer said in a blog posted late Thursday that the discovery should dispel any notion that it costs a million dollars to hack an iPhone.

That's a reference to the case of a United Arab Emirates dissident whose iPhone was infected in 2016 with so-called zero-day exploits, which have been known to fetch such high prices. "Zero day" refers to the fact that such exploits are unknown to the developers

of the affected software, and thus they have had no time to develop patches to fix it.

The discovery was made by Google's external research team Project Zero, which hunts security vulnerabilities in software and microprocessor firmware, independent of their manufacturer, that criminals, state-sponsored hackers and intelligence agencies use.

Since it was created in July 2014, the team has found and reported nearly 1,600 hardware and software vulnerabilities. But Project Zero has taken heat for its tough tactics: After reporting a bug, the team gives the vendor 90 days to fix it before Project Zero discloses the details publicly.

(In some cases, Google will offer an additional 14-day grace period.)

Google contends that the deadline produces the best results. Earlier this month, Project Zero said that about 95.8% of the bugs it finds and reports are patched before the 90-day deadline.

But when Project Zero informed Apple of the breach Feb. 1, it gave it seven days to fix it, citing the need for urgency. The iPhone maker released iOS 12.1.4 on Feb. 7.

Apple is guarded with its

products, shielding them from even well-meaning hackers looking to probe iOS vulnerabilities. But the company gradually opened its products up to researchers, and recently announced plans to release a hacker-friendly phone to certain experts in the interest of uncovering vulnerabilities more quickly.

"This should serve as a wake-up call to folks," said Will Strafach, a mobile security expert with Sudo Security. "Anyone on any platform could potentially get infected with malware."

Beer said his team estimated that the infected websites used in the "indiscriminate watering hole attacks" receive thousands of visitors per week. He said the team collected five separate chains of exploits covering Apple's iOS system as far back as version 10, released in 2016.

Apple did not respond to a request for comment.

Neither Google nor Beer responded to questions about the attackers or the targets, though Beer provided a hint in his blog post: "To be targeted might mean simply being born in a certain geographic region or being part of a certain ethnic group."

The Washington Post contributed.

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## Chicago Tribune

### Deposit & Loan Guide

Institution	Acct	Min	3 mo	6 mo	12 mo	18 mo	24 mo	36 mo	60 mo	Phone / Website
			CD	CD	CD	CD	CD	CD		
Synchrony Bank	NA	1.20	0.75	1.00	2.40	2.50	2.50	2.55	2.60	800-869-3813 www.synchronybank.com
	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

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### Savings Update

#### How to open, hold & cash out a CD

If you've never put money in a certificate of deposit before, you might wonder how much more involved it is than a savings account. The answer is that it's easier in some ways, while a bit more hands-on in others.

The initial opening is not complicated. You'll be asked to submit the same kind of information as you would for any other bank account. However, you'll want to be a bit more vigilant before signing on the dotted line for a CD.

For one, be sure to carefully consider how much to deposit. Since you'll incur a penalty for cashing out early, only invest a sum you feel confident you can keep on deposit for the CD's full term.

Second, be sure to check the institution's policy for early withdrawals, in case a change in situation requires you to access your money prematurely. Although paying a penalty isn't ideal, it's an acceptable risk if you avoid institutions with particularly onerous penalties.

Once opened, managing the CD through its term is very hands-off. You'll receive regular statements, possibly just quarterly, documenting how much interest your certificate has earned that period. But no action will be required from you.

As the CD approaches maturity, however, you'll want to watch for notification on how to instruct the bank on what to do with your funds at the term's end. Though you'll be offered to roll the funds into a new CD (and if you do not specify otherwise, this is usually the default), you're almost always better off claiming your funds, whether it's to shop around for the current best rate or to use the money another way.

Although CDs take a little more thought and planning up front, and careful management when they mature, the time in between is a low-maintenance affair.

Rate Criteria: Rates effective as of 8/26/19 and may change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC, does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates in this table. Banks, Thrifts and credit unions pay to advertise in this guide. N/A means rates are not available or not offered at the time rates were surveyed. All institutions are FDIC or NCUA insured. Yields represent annual percentage yield (APY) paid by participating institutions. Rates may change after the account is opened. Fees may reduce the earnings on the account. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

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# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE		
52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG		
27398.68	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	26514.62	25637.43	26403.28	+774.38	+3.0	+13.2	+1.7		
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10230.14	9676.06	10126.98	+387.24	+4.0	+10.4	-10.4		
849.60	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	849.60	832.33	845.52	+13.49	+1.6	+18.6	+16.4		
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12785.40	12426.06	12736.88	+320.43	+2.6	+12.0			
5665.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5290.52	5149.11	5271.12	+132.63	+2.6	+7.8	-5.1		
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7747.08	7500.22	7691.00	+226.00	+3.0	+21.5	+0.5		
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8017.91	7766.67	7962.88	+211.12	+2.7	+20.0	-1.8		
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	2940.43	2853.05	2926.46	+79.35	+2.8	+16.7	+0.9		
2053.00	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1887.82	1825.44	1881.20	+44.65	+2.4	+13.1	-8.0		
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30072.42	29154.11	29925.35	+771.24	+2.7	+16.2	-1.2		
1742.09	1266.93	Russell 2000	1504.45	1450.32	1494.84	+35.35	+2.4	+10.9	-14.1		
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	380.58	369.08	379.48	+8.12	+2.2	+12.4	-0.7		
7727.49	6536.53	FTSE 100	7240.37	7044.73	7207.18	+112.20	+1.6	+7.1	-3.0		

<b>Gold</b>	-7.50	\$1,519.10
<b>Silver</b>	+7.79	\$18.18
<b>Crude Oil</b>	+9.93	\$55.10
<b>Natural Gas</b>	+1.13	\$2.29
<b>10-year T-note</b>	-0.02	150%
<b>Euro</b>	+0.0137	to 9109/\$1
<b>Yen</b>	+9.94	to 106.25/\$1



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

Ulta's second-quarter profits fell below expectations. Its stock closed at \$237.73 on Friday — down \$99.72 per share.

## Ulta

Continued from Page 1

may send “shock waves” through the industry, presaging a further slowdown, most notably in makeup sales as consumers favor a more natural look.

“The slowdown in makeup spend has coincided with a shift toward a more subtle make-up ‘look,’” Wissink said in the research note. “Greater investment in skincare may result in healthier skin ... and less need for thick coverage.”

She said it was “unclear” how deep and long the makeup downturn would be, but noted the lack of a major innovation needed to create a “significant rebuild” of the makeup bag.

One of the most powerful women business executives in Chicago, Dillon, who formerly led U.S. Cellular, became CEO of Ulta in 2013. She spent much of her career in the food industry, serving as global chief marketing officer and executive

vice president of McDonald's from 2005 to 2010. Before that, she was president of Quaker Foods, now a division of PepsiCo.

Dillon is one of only 33 female CEOs on the 2019 Fortune 500 list, including four in the Chicago area.

During her tenure at Ulta, Dillon has only bur-nished her reputation, over-seeing rapid growth of the chain's retail footprint and sales, catapulting it to the top of the beauty products industry. The company is scheduled to open about 80 new stores this year.

Last year, its annual sales topped \$6.7 billion and Ulta made it into the Fortune 500, an annual ranking of the largest U.S. companies based on total revenues.

Ulta's stock closed at \$237.73 on Friday — down \$99.72 per share or nearly 30%. That represents a nearly \$6 billion loss in the company's market cap for the day.

*rchannick@chicagotribune.com*  
*Twitter @RobertChannick*

## Most active

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	8.25	+28
Bank of America	27.51	+1.04
Chesapck Engy	1.44	-0.03
Ford Motor	9.17	+4.0
EnCana Corp	4.44	+3.0
AT&T Inc	35.26	+4.44
Atria Group	43.74	-2.67
Pfizer Inc	35.55	+1.21
Annaly Capital Mgmt	8.30	-5.0
Snap Inc A	15.83	+28
Philip Morris Intl	72.09	-9.13
Sthwstn Energy	1.58	-1.1
Yamana Gold Inc	3.61	-0.1

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	31.45	+1.91
Microsoft Corp	137.86	+4.47
Apple Inc	208.74	+6.10
Naked Brand Group	.05	-0.00
Intel Corp	47.41	+2.45
Cisco Syst	46.81	+2.0
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.17	+1.8
Micro Tech	45.27	+2.31
Zynga Inc	5.71	+1.4
Comcast Corp A	44.26	+1.83
Roku Inc	151.36	+13.62
Facebook Inc	185.67	+7.92
Marvell Tech Grp	23.97	+1.9

### EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iPath Sh Term Fut	27.00	-1.96
iShares Gold Trust	14.56	-0.06
iShares Brazil	40.99	+1.48
iShares Silver Trust	17.15	+0.8
iShares Emerg Mkts	40.19	+1.14
iShares EAFE ETF	63.21	+1.25
iShares Ruc 2000	148.84	+2.41
Invesco QQQ Trust	187.47	+5.40
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	292.45	+7.60
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	21.57	+6.4
SPDR Financial	26.92	+8.2
US Oil Fund LP	11.46	+2.7
VanE Vect Gld Miners	29.86	+2.2

## Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	35.26	+44
Abbott Labs	85.32	+3.39
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.03	+10.49
Alphabet Inc C	1188.10	+36.81
Alphabet Inc A	1190.53	+36.95
Amazon.com Inc	1776.29	+26.67
Anheuser-Busch InBev	94.50	+3.1
Arista Inc	208.74	+6.10
Bank of America	27.51	+1.04
Berkshire Hath A	303078.03	+6156.00
Berkshire Hath B	203.41	+6.25
Boeing Co	364.09	+8.08
Chevron Corp	117.72	+2.54
China Mobile Ltd	41.31	+6.3
Cisco Syst	46.81	+2.0
CocaCola Co	55.04	+1.30
Comcast Corp A	44.26	+1.83
Disney	137.26	+5.59
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.48	+1.99
Facebook Inc	185.67	+7.92
FEMSA	91.36	+3.15
HSBC Holdings prA	25.96	-4.7
Home Depot	227.91	+10.44
Intel Corp	47.41	+2.45
JPMorgan Chase & Co	109.86	+3.84
Johnson & Johnson	128.36	+1.58
MasterCard Inc	281.37	+9.48
McDonalds Corp	217.97	+4.47
Merck & Co	86.47	+1.53
Microsoft Corp	137.86	+4.47
Novartis AG	90.11	+1.67
Oracle Corp	52.06	+4.8
PepsiCo	136.73	+6.46
Pfizer Inc	35.55	+1.21
Procter & Gamble	120.23	+2.91
Royal Dutch Shell B	55.76	+4.9
Royal Dutch Shell A	55.60	+4.7
SAP Se	119.15	+1.63
Taiwan Semicon	42.63	+1.68
Toyota Mot	130.63	+2.80
Unilever NV	62.09	+2.05
Unilever PLC	63.18	+2.09
UnitedHealth Group	234.00	+3.34
Verizon Comm	58.16	+2.24
Visa Inc	180.82	+5.59
Walmart Strs	114.26	+3.43
Wells Fargo & Co	46.57	+2.15

## 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, August 30, 2019

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR	Stock \$ change	Stock % return
1 Boeing Co	204,877	364.09	▲ +8.08	+8.5		
2 McDonalds Corp	165,536	217.97	▲ +4.47	+37.2		
3 Abbott Labs	150,794	85.32	▲ +3.39	+29.5		
4 AbbVie Inc	97,195	65.74	▼ -2.3	-27.2		
5 Mondelez Intl	79,635	55.22	▲ +1.59	+31.7		
6 CME Group	77,809	217.29	▲ +6.07	+27.0		
7 Caterpillar Inc	66,948	119.00	▲ +4.94	-11.7		
8 Deere Co	49,105	154.91	▲ +7.89	+9.8		
9 ITW	48,476	149.86	▲ +3.50	+10.8		
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	46,231	51.19	▲ +1.87	-22.7		
11 Exelon Corp	45,917	47.26	▲ +2.38	+11.4		
12 Baxter Intl	44,903	87.95	▲ +3.14	+19.4		
13 Allstate Corp	33,705	102.39	▲ +9.1	+3.8		
14 Equity Residential	31,433	84.76	▲ +2.01	+28.4		
15 Kraft Heinz Co	31,134	25.52	▲ +1.19	-53.1		
16 Motorola Solutions	29,950	180.91	▲ +5.64	+42.7		
17 Ventas Inc	27,344	73.39	▲ +1.40	+27.9		
18 Discover Fin Svcs	25,449	79.97	▲ +3.21	+4.5		
19 United Airlines Hldg	21,661	84.31	▲ +1.78	-3.6		
20 Arch Dan Mid	21,192	38.05	▲ +6.2	-21.8		
21 Nthn Trust Cp	18,895	87.93	▲ +3.22	-16.0		
22 Gallagher AJ	16,878	90.71	▲ +2.70	+28.1		
23 CDW Corp	16,714	115.50	▲ +3.27	+33.3		
24 TransUnion	15,709	83.65	▲ +1.45	+11.5		
25 Grainger WW	14,933	273.65	▲ +7.63	-21.1		
26 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	13,897	237.73	▼ -84.37	-8.6		
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,786	28.36	▲ +4.3	-20.5		
28 Dover Corp	13,633	93.74	▲ +6.13	+11.4		
29 CBOE Global Markets	13,308	119.16	▼ -1.33	+19.5		
30 CNA Financial	12,796	47.13	▲ +1.13	+12.5		
31 IDEX Corp	12,492	164.71	▲ +4.16	+8.7		
32 Equity Lifestyle Prop	12,264	134.72	▼ -4.3	+41.5		
33 Zebra Tech	11,095	205.03	▲ +6.54	+19.4		
34 NISource Inc	11,023	29.55	▲ +5.3	+12.1		
35 CF Industries	10,521	48.19	▲ +1.07	-4.9		
36 Packaging Corp Am	9,521	100.58	▲ +2.49	-5.6		
37 US Foods Holding	8,865	40.45	▲ +3.35	+24.1		
38 LKQ Corporation	8,096	26.27	▲ +8.1	-23.9		
39 Aptargroup Inc	7,827	122.22	▲ +1.96	+18.1		
40 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,194	107.68	▲ +3.38	+11.6		
41 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,149	51.06	▲ +1.72	-2.0		
42 Old Republic	7,082	23.36	▲ +6.7	+8.0		
43 Morningstar Inc	6,909	161.58	▲ +8.56	+14.3		
44 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,906	134.05	▲ +4.34	-11.5		
45 Middleby Corp	6,104	109.66	▲ +2.41	-9.8		
46 Paylocity Hldg	5,797	109.22	▲ +5.4	+37.5		
47 GrubHub Inc	5,420	59.34	▲ +1.48	-58.8		
48 CDR Global Inc	5,230	43.16	▲ +7.0	-29.8		
49 Ingredion Inc	5,156	77.27	▲ +1.29	-21.1		
50 First Indl RT	4,926	38.95	▲ +7.9	+22.8		
51 Kemper Corp	4,661	69.98	▲ +3.09	-12.8		
52 Tribune Media Co A	4,117	46.58	▲ +1.11	+29.0		
53 Equity Commonwealth	4,103	33.66	▼ -0.6	+12.8		
54 RLI Corp	4,101	91.57	▲ +2.01	+21.4		
55 Stericycle Inc	4,090	44.89	▲ +2.05	-27.2		
56 Brunswick Corp	3,994	46.60	▲ +2.44	-28.6		
57 Littelfuse Inc	3,837	156.07	▲ +2.12	-29.4		
58 Cabot Microelect	3,619	124.65	▲ +5.49	-12.0		
59 Wintrust Financial	3,561	62.83	▲ +1.08	-28.0		
60 John Bean Technol	3,239	102.32	▲ +1.24	-13.2		
61 Evnestment Inc	2,985	57.21	▲ +4.6	-9.5		
62 TreeHouse Foods	2,846	50.65	▲ +6.9	-2.8		
63 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,723	72.15	▲ +0.8	-5.6		
64 Teleph Data	2,701	25.20	▲ +9.9	-14.0		
65 GATX						

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**NOTICE**  
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 CPS REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR SAFE SCHOOLS AUDIT SERVICES  
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## ACCOUNTING &gt;&gt;

## Accounting Mgr

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**THE SIEGFRIED GROUP, LLP** - has an opening in Chicago, IL. Accounting Manager (Standards/Audits): services, support & filings. May be assigned to various, unopated sites throughout the US. Submit resume (principals only) to: NG0dard@siefriedgroup.com & include recruitment source + full job title in subject line. EOE

## Analyst

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**CITADEL AMERICAS LLC** - Analyze finan statmnts & bus strat, bid detaild finan mdl & cndct empyy due dilgence & channel checks. F/T. Reqs Bach's deg (or frgn equiv) in Finan, Acct'g & Econ, Stat, Finan Eng or rel fld & 5 yrs exp in job offrd or prfrm'g fundmntl equity resrch & analysis on NA freight transport stocks. All stated exp must incl: cndct'g equity valuatns, corprte finan statmnt analysis & linear regressn calculns on behalf of gbl finan servs insttutn; finan mdl'g us'g MS Excel & VBA to prjct ind growth & frwrld comp earn'gs; & obtain'g & analyze'g data fr Bloomberg or smlr thrd prty source. Must have 2 yrs exp wrk'g as long/short hedge fund analyst; provd'g covrage for comp w/in industrs sctr; & presnt'g investmnt recs to clients or portfolio mngrs. Exp may be gained concurrently. Resumes: Citadel Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. Job ID: 4527048.

## Audit In-charge

**Schaumburg/Chicago, IL** **Apply by mail**  
**PLANTE MORAN** - Japanese Business Services. Multiple openings. Duties incl: Manage multiple external audit/tax engagements. Apply audit/tax theories & procedures for external Japanese business clients; identify engagement issues, appropriately assess impact & dvlp an appropriate plan for resolution; resolve difficult audit, tax issues. Some overnight travel req'd. Bach's degree in Accounting or frgn equiv & fluent in Japanese. Send resumes to Michelle Kolb, 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Ste. 900, Chicago, IL 60606 EOE.

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## EDUCATION &gt;&gt;

## Teaching Opportunities

**5499985**  
**Richton Park, IL** **doug.hamilton@sd162.org**  
**MATTESON ESD 162** - Currently interviewing for Elementary School Assistant Principal, Special Education and 5th Grade teachers, Media Specialist, and Technology Specialists. Also, High School Math teacher. Please send resumes to: doug.hamilton@sd162.org

## ENGINEERING &gt;&gt;

## Engineering

**5491629**  
**Lisle, IL** **Apply Online**

**NAVISTAR, INC.** - is seeking a Project Engineer Sr. in Lisle, IL with the following requirements: Bachelor's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 8 years of experience in product design/development, including at least 1 year leading others in engineer/design activities OR Master's degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 6 years of experience in product design/development, including at least 1 year leading others in engineer/design activities OR PhD in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 3 years of experience in product design/development, including at least 1 year leading others in engineer/design activities. Required skills: employ problem solving tools to manufacturing and warranty concerns (statistical, 8D, 5 Why and Glidpath) to identify root cause and implement corrective actions (3 years); use Unigraphics NX to create requirements and analyze interfaces for new and revised Body Components (3 years); create DFMEAs and DVP&R's for new and revised systems and components to support new product development (3 years); develop tolerance stack-ups, DSAO targets and assign associated GD&T for new and revised systems/components to support new product development (3 years). Apply at http://www.navistar.com/navistar/careers/jobsearch. Refer to Job #2019-34286. EOE

## Lead Com Eng.

**Bannockburn, IL** **3000 Lakeside Dr, Ste 300N**  
**OPTION CARE** - Seeks Lead Com Eng. Design & implement local area ntws (LAN) & wide area networks (WAN), intranets & extranets for the Voice over IP networks including QOS. Prepare blueprint detailing confg of deployed sol (HLD, LLD, BOM & SOW) based on research of ntwk wrkrd & sftw. Master Telecom + 2 yrs exp in rel occupation. Domestic travel req'd. Resume to Option Care, attn: Michael Castro, 3000 Lakeside Dr, Ste 300N, Bannockburn IL 60015. Job # SQ2

## Materials Engineering Manager

**5495649**  
**Burr Ridge, IL** **Apply Online**  
**CNH INDUSTRIAL AMERICA** - in Burr Ridge, IL will manage a team of experts in different discipline areas of material engg, incl Metals, Painting, organic materials, Lubricants, Fasteners, Welding & scouting new materials (lightweight, high strength, improved durability, etc.). Domestic & int'l travel req'd 25% of the time. Reqs: Bachelor's Deg. in Material Engg, Mechan'l Engg or directly rtd field + 5 yrs of materials engg exp in industrial or automotive vehicle industry. In lieu of Bachelor's deg. & 5 yrs exp, will also accept Master's deg. in Material Engg, Mechan'l engg or directly rtd field, + 3 yrs of materials engg exp in industrial or automotive vehicle industry. Exp must incl at least 3 yrs of work exp w/ each of the following: metals incl steel & metal alloys; polymers; metallurgical, thermal, & failure analysis; & working w/ a research & dvlpmt organization on dsgn or mfg engg. See all job duties & reqmts, & apply online at http://cnhindustrial.com/. See Job ID 2019-14414.

## Project Manager, Fraud Analysis

**5499915**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to analyze transactional data to dvlp & improve processes, models & rules to manage fraud losses, improving real time customer exp & transaction sales. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Master's or equiv in Industrial Eng'g/Stats, CS or rel quantitative field & 4 yrs exp; participating in all phases of project dvlpmt lifecycle incl issue identification, hypotheses formulation, data analysis & strategy implementation; participating in stat modeling, machine learning & math optimization; & utilizing technologies incl SAS, Teradata, SQL, Python, PySpark, Hadoop, R & Hive. In alternative, employer will accept Ph.D. & 1 yr exp. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50521 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Quantitative Research Engineer

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**CITADEL AMERICAS LLC** - Design, dvlp, test & deploy sftwr solutns for automtd trad'g syst & quant resrch tools. F/T. Reqs Mstr's deg (or frgn equiv) in CompSci, Electrcl Eng, Stat, Math, Comp Finan or rel fld & 1 yr exp in job offrd or w/ sftwr dvlpmt used in finan ind. Must also have 1 yr exp in: Distributed Computing, Natural Language Processing, Machine Learning, Platform Development, Networking, System Design, or Web Development technqs; program'g w/ Python, C++, R or smlr; object-ortned analysis & design; stat mod'l'g incl linear regressn mod'l'g; & wrk'g w/ data strctrs, algrthms & archtctr paradigms. Exp may be gained concurrently. Resumes: Citadel Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. Job ID: 4164305.

## Senior Test Engineer

**5495838**  
**Sycamore, IL** **Cyndy\_pitt@autometer.com**  
**AUTO METER PRODUCTS** - BS and MS in Electrical; Engineering required; Min of 5 yrs exp; Responsibilities: Develop computer based test software, electrical design review, designing control circuits. Resumes: Cyndy\_pitt@autometer.com

## Software Engineers

**5493111**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**EAN.COM, LP** - has openings for Software Engineers (Job ID#: 728.5682) in Chicago, IL: Design, implement, and debug software for computers including algorithms and data structures. To apply, send resume to: EAN.com Recruiting, 333 108th Avenue NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. Must reference Job ID#.

## Sr. Quality Assurance Engineer

**5490712**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Email or Mail**  
**IMANAGE LLC** - Seeks Sr. Quality Assurance Engineer with BS in Info Tech & Mgmt, or Comp Sci. Must have 18 months exp as Quality Assurance Engineer. Send resume to Peopleops@imanager.com (ref. no. L9495) or Attn: Recruiting, 540 West Madison St., Ste. 300, Chicago, IL 60661.

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## Sr. Site Reliability Engineer

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**CITADEL SECURITIES AMERICAS LLC** - Dvlp, deploy & configure sftwr updates, carry'g out sftwr dvlpmt life cycle incl qlty asrnce & prodctn actvts. F/T. Reqs Bach's deg (or frgn equiv) in CompSci, Eng or rel fld & 2 yrs exp in job offrd or bld'g & mng'g lrg-scale syst & app archtcturs. All stated exp must incl: trad'g syst apps incl OMS & FIX engines; admnstr'g UNIX/Linux syst in prodctn envrnmnt; netwrk'g; scrpt'g lang incl Perl, Python, Sybase SQL & Shell Scripting; & sftwr dvlpmt, test'g methodlgs & test tools. Resumes: Citadel Securities Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. Job ID: 4491793.

## Technical Sales Support Professional

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**FLENDER CORPORATION** - Resp fr annual bdgtng of US-wide coupling bsns of crmt 4.5 mil USD bdgt, incl dfngg & extng coupling shrt-, mid- & lng-vmr strty. Req. Bach (or frgn deg equiv) in Mech Eng or a rtd fld & 5 yrs of exp in job offrd or acc alt occ. Mst hve 5 yrs exp w/ a mltrntl cmpry tht mncfrs & splles cmplte rnge of couplings in local & int mrkts, sch as Europe & Asia. Mst hve 5 yrs exp w/ dtaild prdct knwldge of all rnge of filling coupling ctgrs: Flxible couplings, Highly-flxible couplings, Gear couplings (Dble & snlge enggmt), All-Steel Dsc couplings, Fluid couplings incl prvdng pre- & pst-sles tech sprt & prep of dtaild tech prpsl, incl prdct dmnstrtns & prdct prttyps. Mst hve 3 yrs exp in prjct bsns aimng twrds couplings for wind or railcar indstry to sprt these mrkt sgmnt's spec incl: stlltn sltns; ability to dfne & implmnt local mncfrng & assmly cmptnce fr couplings to address flxible mrkt reqs & increase cmprny's mrkt shre. Mst hve 1 yr exp in railcar couplings to coordnte & tke resp in Buy-America compliant couplings, sprt in estblshng a local supply base, tkng resp in prcss frm mtrial sourcing, thrgh frst article insctn, to sries prdctn; Mst dmnstrste cpblty to sprvse & prvde tech support to dev couplings employees incl rev mgmts & trgt stngs to mxmze team's efficiency & cntrbrtn to cmprny's fnal trgt; Knwldge of prcss of strng annual bsns trgtg dctng shrt-, mid- & lng-vmr strtyes & tkng crctve actvns to achve the cmprny's trgt. Apprx 20% trvl req. Mail rsmrs Brett Sanchez, Siemens Corp., 3850 Quadrangle Blvd., MS: HRS-144, Orlando, FL 32817. Ref BS/MD. Must be authorized to wrk in US prmntly.

## TECHNOLOGY

**5493111**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**EXPEDIA, INC.** - has openings for the following positions in Chicago, IL: Software Engineers (Job ID#:728.4915): Design, implement, and debug software for computers including algorithms and data structures. Data Scientists (Job ID#:728.2243): Create and deploy machine learning models that power a vast range of applications related to search and geography. To apply, send resume to: Expedia Recruiting, 333 108th Avenue NE, Bellevue, WA 98004. Must reference job ID#.

## FINANCE &gt;&gt;

## Lead Credit Risk Analyst

**5496215**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to work on bus. risk mgmt strategies & policies. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Master's or equiv in Bus. Analytics, Econ, Math or rel quantitative field & 2 yrs exp; conducting analyses to identify process or policy improvement; designing Tableau reports & presenting recommendations to mgmt; dvlpg reports to monitor & explain trends; utilizing analytical & stat modeling tools & techniques; participating in data mining, stat & predictive analyses; & utilizing technologies incl SAS & SQL. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 49845 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Lead Programmer

**5496138**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to participate in analyzing, modifying, & supporting app sftwr. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, Bus. Comp. Sys's, or rel field & 6 yrs exp: prog'g sftwr using Java; participating in all stages of sftwr dvlpmt lifecycle incl req'tm's gathering & analysis, design, dvlpmt, coding, testing, & implementation; creating high-level sys overview technl design documentation & technl specs such as high level use case, class & sequence diagrams; participating in Agile & Scale Agile practices & methodologies; dvlpg code using Java, J2EE, RESTful web svcs, WebSphere, & Spring; performing unit & sys testing; & utilizing EJB, HTML, Unix, XML, JQuery, JSP, Struts Linux, & Oracle. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50196 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Principal Business Analyst

**5495913**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to perform in depth analysis to bus., incl tracking campaign performance, formulating bus. recommendations, identifying new bus. opp'tys, & designing new campaigns. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Bachelor's or equiv in Stats, Operations Research, Econ or rel quantitative field & 4 yrs exp: performing stat analysis of bus. data using linear regression, hypothesis testing, sample size calculation, decision tree & other data mining tools; & extracting & manipulating data utilizing SAS prog'g, R, SQL prog'g & Excel. incl pivot table/charts. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. 1 yr exp must incl providing quantitative analytical support to consumer fin'c industry; working in Unix/Linux enviros; & presenting analyses to bus. partners using Tableau & PPs. Pls apply directly thru https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client\_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=111769&loc aleCode=en-us for Job ID 49616 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Senior Economist

**5484566**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**COMPASS LEXECON LLC** - Assist in litigation support projects by reviewing, synthesizing, & analyzing private documents & published research. Job reqs Master's in econ, finance or rtd (or foreign edu equiv) and 3 yrs exp in econ consulting &/or quantitative econ research & financial analysis OR PhD in econ, finance or rtd & 0 yrs exp. Send resume identifying job code BD to: C. George, FTI, 16701 Melford Blvd., Suite 200, Bowie, MD 20715. No calls.

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## Senior Investigators

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**CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC** - is seeking Senior Investigators for its Chicago, IL location to independently investigate trade practice violations; review complaints of potential violations identified; participate in programmatic reviews of specific trade practice violations. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to Job ID 20865. EEO.

## Senior Quantitative QA Associates

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC** - is seeking Senior Quantitative QA Associates for its Chicago, IL location. Responsible for analyzing & testing of Risk/Pricing Models that evaluate counterparty exposures to the Clearing House, incl models related to Pricing, Value-at-Risk, Stress Testing, Liquidity, Regulatory Capital w/n IRS, OTC FX, F&O & Repo products; design & develop tools for Market Risk Analytics such as QA tools. Pos also reqs up to 25% nat'l & int'l travel. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to Job ID 20864. EEO.

## Sr Credit Operations Specialist

**5497985**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to support & dvlp op strategies to drive growth & further enhancing customer exp & reducing customer effort during Discover Card app process. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Bachelor's or equiv in Math, Stats or rel field & 2 yrs exp; participating in project mgmt; identifying pain points & dvlpg tactical responses or strategic solutions; working w/external vendors; interpreting data/reports using platforms incl Tableau, Access or Excel; & performing data mining & stat analyses using analytical tools such as SQL, SAS, Tableau or Excel. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50503 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## VP, Ops Professional MKTS

**5493111**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**BANK OF AMERICA N.A.** - to provide tech/analytical support in a global markets operations function for multiple operations product areas. Reqs: Master's degree or equiv. & 3 yrs of capital markets tech or operations exp. Must incl. 3 yrs of exp in Performing root cause analysis to identify deficiencies in financial products & business structure; Running cost benefit analyses on process deficiencies, & providing end-to-end eval & execution of solutions. Job site: Chicago, IL. Ref# 2825532 & submit resume to Bank of America N.A. NY1-050-03-01, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. No phone calls or e-mails.

## HEALTHCARE &gt;&gt;

## Associate Director, Commercial Analytics &amp; Business Unit Strategy

**5482771**  
**Lake Forest, IL** **Apply by Email**  
**HORIZON PHARMA USA, INC.** - seeks Associate Director, Commercial Analytics & Business Unit Strategy in Lake Forest, IL to drive measurable business results by developing advanced analytics heuristics, data models & technol. that will enable salesforce to optimize planning, messaging & resource allocation. To apply ref. Job 0656733 & send resume to talent@horizonpharma.com.

## Director, Business Development

**5482773**  
**Lake Forest, IL** **Apply by Email**  
**HORIZON PHARMA USA, INC.** - seeks Director, Business Development in Lake Forest, IL to oversee & evaluate strategic transaction opportunities, including licensing, partnerships & M&A. Travel approx. 20-50% including some overnight & weekend w/occasional int'l. To apply ref. Job #0661855 & send resume to talent@horizonpharma.com.

## Internal Medicine Physician

**Lake Forest, IL** **Apply by Email**  
**NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL GROUP FOUNDATION (DBA NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL FACULTY)** - (Lake Forest, IL) seeks Internal Medicine Physician to provide diagnosis, treatment & mgmt of adult patients in large hospital setting. Must have MD & have or be eligible for IL med license. Must have 3yrs residency training in internal med & be board eligible/board certified in internal med. Send CV to mark.myers@nm.org w/ "Internal Medicine Physician" in subject line.

## Research Scientist II, PhD

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**RUSH UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER** - to work on NIH-funded studies in the Microbial Pathogens and Immunity Dept. Position requires a PhD or foreign equivalent in microbiology, immunology, molecular biology or related field & 5 yrs of exp in signaling pathways and HIV related research gained through employment/training/grad studies/internships. CV to Rush, Attn: Annie Bretzer, 1700 W. Van Buren St., STE 301, Chicago, IL 60612. Ref#: JW9

## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY &gt;&gt;

## AVP; Programmer Prof MKTS

**5483356**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**BANK OF AMERICA N.A.** - to develop, enhance, modify, & maintain apps in the global markets environment. Reqs: Master's degree or equiv. & 2 yrs exp. in building & maintaining real-time systems in java, C++, & Python; & creating relational database models in 1NF, 2NF, 3NF, BCNF, & 4NF. Job Site: Chicago, IL. Ref# 3332444 & submit resume to Bank of America N.A. NY1-050-03-01, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. No phone calls or emails. EOE.

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## Business Analyst, P&amp;S, Performance (Manager) (Mult. Pos.)

**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Enable business change in areas including: Enterprise Transformation and Risk Management, Finance Transformation, Enterprise Resource Planning, Supply Chain and Customer transformation by assisting clients in successfully managing and sustaining people, process and/or technology change by focusing on business engagement, readiness and adoption. Travel required up to 80 %, of which 10% may be international. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en\_us/careers, and click on "Find jobs" (Job # CH1008DL).

## Card Services Analyst

**Chicago, IL** **Attn: Victoria Daly, 580 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202**  
**FIFTH THIRD** - Card Services Analyst-d data mining; use SAS & SQL. Location: Chicago, IL. Send resume to: headquarters: Fifth Third, Attn: Victoria Daly, 580 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

## IT Services Delivery Specialist

**5483356**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Email**  
**MCDONALD'S CORPORATION** - Bach. or forgn equiv. in Engg + 5 yrs exp. Use Oracle EBS; IT fin. sys.; coordntng IT project vendors, coordntng onsite IT resources, & leading onsite/off-shore IT resources skills to collaborate on e-business projects. McDonald's Corporation, Chicago, IL. F/T. E-mail resume to alina.haseeb@us.mcd.com & ref. Job # 6132. No calls. Visa sponsorship not offered.

## Lead Credit Risk Analyst

**5500129**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS, INC.** - to participate in dvlpg & enhancing credit risk mgmt strategies &/or loss forecasts. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Master's or equiv in Mgmt Info Sys's, Fin, Econ, Stats, Eng'g, or rel. field & 2 yrs exp: utilizing MS Access, SQL, & SAS for data manipulatin; dvlpg reports to share findings across broad audience incl sr mgmt; & performing data extractn & analysis using advanced Excel techniques incl vlookup, macros, & pivot tables; performing investigatn or audit to identify root cause of issues or underlying drivers of processes; & utilizing BI sftwr such as Tableau to create reports for presentation to sr mgmt. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50563 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Lead Implementation Specialist

**5496112**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to participate in designing & maintaining implementation architecture strategies. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, IT or rel quantitative field & 5 yrs exp; creating & reviewing test cases using Blaze Advisor; participating in rule dvlpmt using Rule Flows, Rule Set, Functions & Decision Table Metaphor; performing object oriented prog'g using Java, C#, C++ or Python; & utilizing technologies incl Blaze Advisor (Java), Eclipse, SAS Enterprise Guide, Unix, Github, Nexus, Gradle & MS Office. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 3 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50217 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Lead Scrum Master

**5499464**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to participate in team activities incl daily stand up meetings, grooming, sprint planning, demonstrations, release planning, & team retrospectives. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'ts: Bachelor's or equiv in Comp Apps, CS or rel. field & 4 yrs exp; participating in full sftwr dvlpmt lifecycle (SDLC) incl sprint planning, analyses, design, dvlpmt, testing, sys integration, deployment & maint.; participating in System Integration & User Acceptance testing support; & participating in Agile, SAFe & Scrum methodologies. 1 yr of exp must incl participating in payments sys domain. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50559 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

## Manager, Enterprise Operations, Oracle

**5483356**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DELOITTE CONSULTING LLP** - seeks a Manager, Enterprise Operations, Oracle in Chicago, IL and various unattended Deloitte office locations & client sites nationally. Driving business transformation & on-going operations & maintenance services for the full suite of Oracle software solutions. Reqs: Bachelor's degree or foreign equivalent in Business Admin, Engineering (any), Computer Science, IT, MIS, CIS or related field. Must have 5 years of progressively responsible experience in offered position or position in related occupation. 80% travel required. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en. Enter XGGS20FC0819CH4 in "Search jobs" fld. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

## Managers Clearing Solutions and Services

**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC** - is seeking Managers Clearing Solutions and Services for its Chicago, IL location to confer w/ project personnel to manage the execution of problem resolution tasks for several phases of system life cycle development incl reqs gathering, analysis, design, testing & deployment activities to support continuous enhancement & elaboration of SPAN® technology system. Pos also reqs up to 10% of nat'l & int'l travel. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to job ID 20862. EEO.

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## This Labor Day, let's not forget the late-shifters

Do you want to work at times other than the normal "nine to five" workday?

If so, you could be among the millions of night-shift workers in America. You could be on the job when most people are sound asleep and attempt to get some shuteye when the rest of the world is awake.

Late-shift workers across the nation perform critical jobs in hospitals, on police forces, as emergency personnel and in transportation and manufacturing industries.

They also help meet the demand for an economy that increasingly runs 24/7. Most Americans like their stores open late into the evening, find it easier to make travel reservations or seek customer service help with a live voice on the phone at any time of day or night, and expect medical care and other services to be available at all times.

But what does our round-the-clock society mean for workers on the late shift?

## Late shift perks

Working the night shift does have its benefits. By working at night, you probably

avoid one of the worst plagues of modern life — traffic. Late at night, the roads are more likely to be empty, and if your shift ends at 7 or 8 a.m., you can cruise home while rush hour traffic backs up in the opposite direction.

If you have young children, it can be easier to make child care arrangements because you're home in the daytime. You have more time to see your children's events such as recitals and soccer games, without taking off work. It's also easier to schedule personal business such as doctor's appointments and car tune-ups.

In addition, working at night means you can do your job away from the high-pressure atmosphere that sometimes prevails in the daytime.

"There is typically less oversight because management tends to be nonexistent or sparse on the third shift," says management professor Robert Tumble.

"Contact with suppliers and customers also tends to be reduced, so there are fewer interruptions and you can be very productive."



Be nice to that person on their way to the late shift, or working late as

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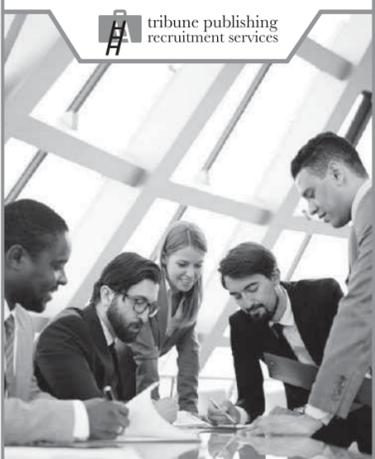
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## A few facts about social work career

Most social workers specialize in one of three areas:

**Medical and public health:** Medical social workers provide individuals and families with support and services needed to cope with chronic or terminal illnesses. They typically work for hospitals, nursing homes, local governments or family services agencies.

**Child, family and school:** These social workers offer assistance and services to improve the social and psychological functioning of children and their families to help maximize the family's well-being. In schools, they address such problems as teenage pregnancy and misbehavior and advise teachers on how to cope with problem students.

**Mental health and substance abuse:** Known as clinical social workers, they assess and treat mental illness or substance abuse problems, such as alcoholism. Services include individual or group therapy, crisis intervention and social rehabilitation.

- Professional social workers are the nation's largest providers of mental health services. According to government sources, more than 60 percent of mental health treatment is delivered by social workers.

- More than 600,000 people in the United States hold social work degrees.

- The Veteran's Administration employs more than 3,800 social workers to assist veterans and their families with family counseling, end of life planning, substance abuse treatment, crisis intervention and other services.

- Forty percent of mental health professionals working with the Red Cross Disaster Services system are social workers.

— National Association of Social Workers



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2019

## Friends w/ boss

Well, that was awkward (and maybe a bit weird?)

“I think there’s a severe lack of leadership going around these days,” says Terry Smith, a 48-year-old cabinet installer who doesn’t want his real last name used. “I’ve had good bosses and bad bosses but it seems like the people coming up the ranks these days are only concerned about making money and getting ahead.”

Smith, who says he’s making a career change and getting into the HVAC business, remembers a time when he could joke with his boss and talk to him like he was a real person. “Now it’s ‘do this and do that,’” Smith says. “I know they’re bringing in people who are half my age and that I’m not the kind of guy they want to go have a beer with, but just be courteous. Just be friendly.”

But it’s the “friendly” part — more specifically, “friend” — that has been the subject for debate for years. Can your boss be your friend? Should they? And what can you do if the relationship you want with your manager isn’t the relationship you get?

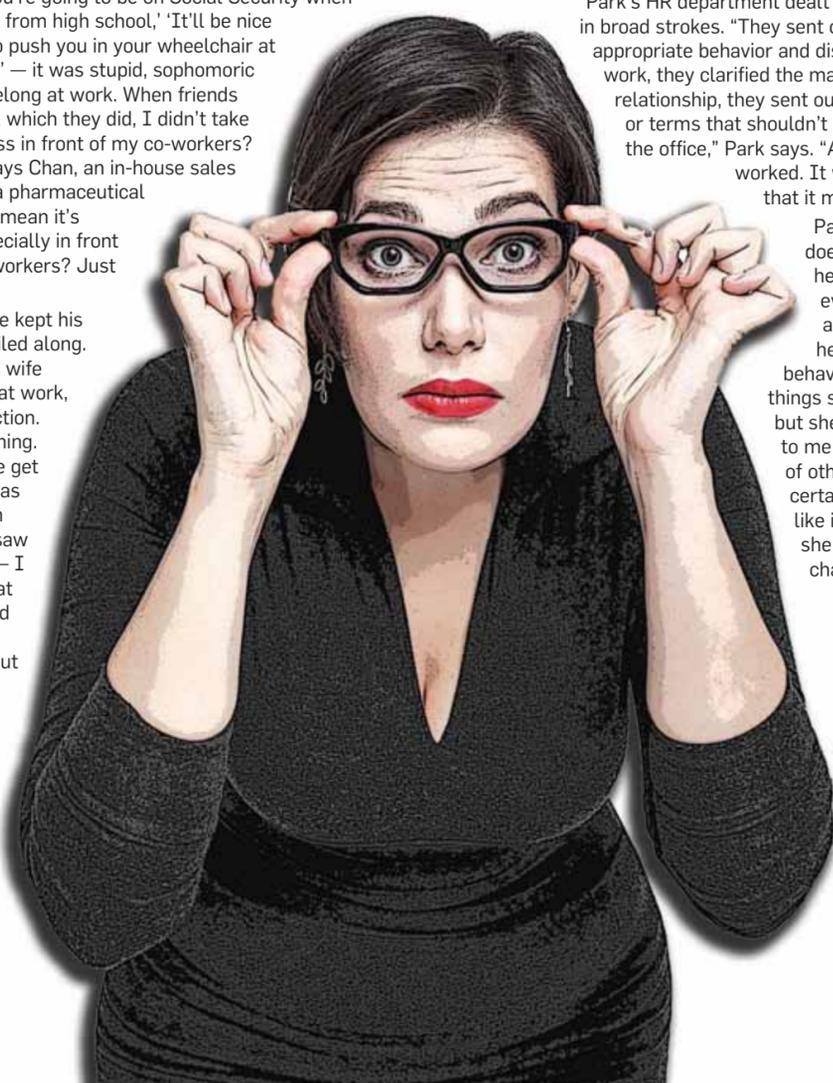
For Smith, that relationship was always fairly stable. “I was friends with guys I worked for but respectable, you know? Nothing too personal. We’d talk about a lot of things but I didn’t need a shoulder to cry on, and if I did, I didn’t need it at work,” he says.

Smith says he used to joke around with his bosses as well, but he says it was always about things other than each other. “Sports, celebrities, maybe some funny stuff going on at work but it was never really mean,” Smith says. “My boss last year? Wow. He’d say stuff I wouldn’t even say to my good friends. I mean, crude stuff. I don’t want to hear that. I have three daughters. And he’d act all buddy-buddy with me about it. I hated it.”

### Funny/not funny

David Chan says for years, he didn’t take his relationship with his boss personally. That changed when his wife had a baby in 2016. “I was 45 and my boss used to make jokes all the time about my age — ‘you’re going to be on Social Security when your son graduates from high school,’ ‘It’ll be nice to have someone to push you in your wheelchair at little league games’ — it was stupid, sophomoric stuff but it didn’t belong at work. When friends made similar jokes, which they did, I didn’t take offense. But my boss in front of my co-workers? That’s different,” says Chan, an in-house sales representative for a pharmaceutical firm in Houston. “I mean it’s ageism, right? Especially in front of my younger co-workers? Just not cool.”

Still, Chan said he kept his head down and smiled along. But after telling his wife about his situation at work, he clarified his reaction. “It wasn’t a Yoko thing. She didn’t make me get mad about it — I was already mad,” Chan says. “But when I saw how hurt she was — I mean, she was 43 at the time so he could have been making the same jokes about her — it got to me. Did I want to go into my life story? Tell him that I was married at 18 and divorced at 21? That I finally fell in love in my 40s and wanted to marry that person and have a family? That’s none of his business.”



After thinking it over for a few days — and hearing more “old-dad” jokes, Chan complained to the company’s human resource department, which set up a meeting with an HR rep, Chan and Chan’s manager.

When presented with the situation, Chan says his boss acted offended over the fact Chan even brought it up. “He was saying how he thought we were friends and that we’d joke about things all the time,” Chan says. “And he was right. My boss was divorced, was dating someone at least 20 years younger than him and he was an open target. We’d joke around with him about it all the time so maybe I was being a hypocrite.”

HR didn’t think so. They talked to Chan’s boss, mandated a series of training sessions — turned out Chan wasn’t the only person who had complained — and, when a position was available in a recently acquired company, helped Chan move to a new position.

“I still dealt with my old boss but it was better for both of us,” Chan says. “He apologized and I got over it. He kept coming back to the ‘I thought we were friends’ thing, which I never really resolved with myself, to be honest.”

### Humiliation as motivation

Janet Park — not her real last name — says she often felt embarrassed by her manager’s comments about her hair and clothes. “She’d tell me that she thought I looked like I was living in the ‘90s or ask if I was all tramped up to go out after work,” says Park, a leasing agent for an apartment-finder agency in Chicago. “I think she thought it was like a girls’-club thing, like we were on a weekend trip or sitting around watching the Kardashians on TV, but I didn’t think it was funny.”

Or constructive, which is why Park complained to the vice president of HR. “My bottom line was I need a boss to help me succeed, someone to help me bring in new tenants and someone who can help me get to the next level,” Park says. “Her telling me that I looked like someone out of ‘Melrose Place’ wasn’t cool. It didn’t make me a better rep.”

Park’s HR department dealt with the situation in broad strokes. “They sent out memos about appropriate behavior and discussion topics at work, they clarified the manager-employee relationship, they sent out a list of words or terms that shouldn’t be used around the office,” Park says. “And none of it worked. It was so general that it meant nothing.”

Park says she doesn’t know if her boss was ever pulled aside and told about her questionable behavior. “I guess things slowed down a bit but she’d still say things to me and a couple of other people. She certainly didn’t act like it was something she was trying to change.”

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers

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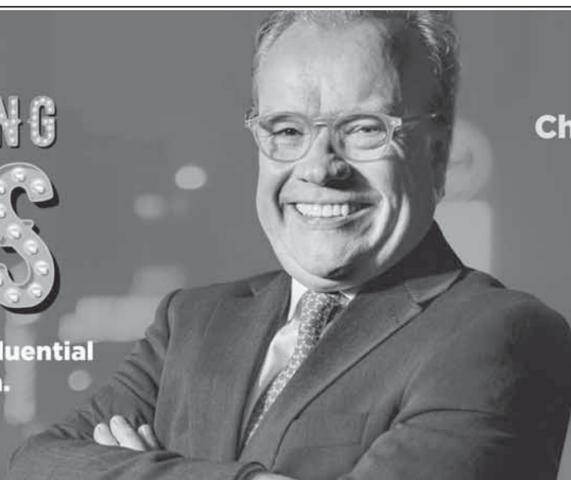
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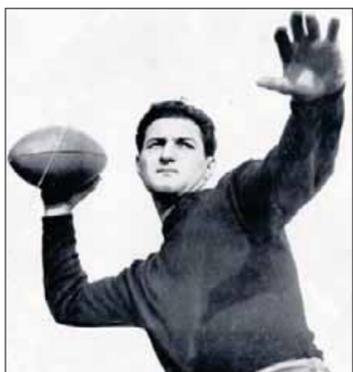
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## BEARS

# Draft picks at various stages of development

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears' 19-15 loss to the Titans on Thursday amounted to the final night of Z's in a sleepy preseason. Coach Matt Nagy kept his starters and key reserves out of all or most of the four games, prioritizing health over live competition.

With so much continuity atop the depth chart, though, three of the team's five draft picks were not afforded the bubble-wrap treatment. That leaves them on different trajectories as the season arrives.

Here's a look at each.

**1. David Montgomery, RB, third round Progress report:** Montgomery carried only three times for 16 yards, all in the first game against the Panthers. But that came



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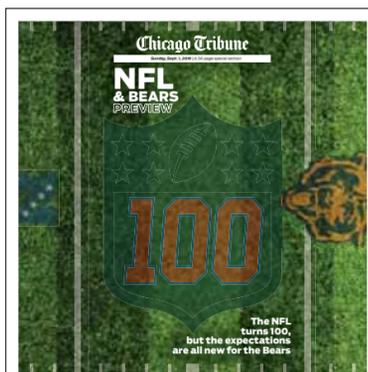
#### MORE COVERAGE

A look at the Bears final cuts and roster breakdown. **Page 7**

included the most illuminating play of the preseason.

On his 7-yard touchdown run, his jump cut behind the line of scrimmage showcased the lateral agility and balance that appealed to the Bears when they traded up 14 spots to draft him. Two days later, Nagy jokingly tempered the hype by insisting it was an "average" run. Other-

Turn to **Bears, Page 2**



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# CHICAGO SPORTS

Section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

HOLLY HART/AP

Brandon Peters, left, scrambles away from Akron's Eric Bentley in Illinois' opening victory Saturday. Peters threw three touchdown passes and ran for another in his Illini debut.

# ANSWERS FROM THE TRANSFERS

ILLINOIS 42, AKRON 3

Ex-Michigan QB Peters has big debut as Illini open with easy victory

STANFORD 17, NU 7

Johnson's move from Clemson doesn't go so well as Wildcats fall



JOSIE LEPE/AP

Stanford's Casey Toohill (52) and Jordan Fox tackle Northwestern quarterback Hunter Johnson, left, who fumbles. Johnson went 6-for-17 with two interceptions in NU's loss.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL COVERAGE ON PAGES 8-9

BREWERS 2, CUBS 0

Offense absent, 4-game win streak stopped **Page 3**

WHITE SOX

5 pressing questions for season's last month **Page 5**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Fumbling in the press box

Well, that was ... something. Guess it serves us right for watching. We should know better by now.

Yet even against the low, low expectations of preseason NFL football, Thursday's Bears-Titans game on Fox-32 was a bust.

Kyle Brandt of NFL Network's "Good Morning Football" led the trio of hired guns the Bears brought in to announce the team's joint appearance with the Titans, and there's no reason he should ever do that again.

His broadcast partners — former coach Dave Wannstedt and former quarterback Jim Miller — were not entertaining and barely informative, but they were not the weakest link here. A stronger lead announcer might have gotten more out of them with greater command of what was going on and sharper questions.

It didn't help that, as a group, Brandt, Wannstedt and Miller couldn't decide whether what was happening on the field was irrelevant or of vital importance.

By splitting the difference, they managed to serve no one well.

It's a bad sign when viewers are invited to ask questions, and a query about mustaches is among those deemed interesting enough to answer on the air. (As if there's any debate that Mike Ditka's mustache is better than Wannstedt's.) There had to be better questions out there that were ignored.

One of the questions used on the air came from Adam Amin, whose absence to call UCLA at Cincinnati on ESPN is what necessitated using Brandt. As a result of his college assignment, it's assumed Amin didn't watch the whole Bears-Titans telecast.

Lucky him.

Oh, well, the Bears and Packers tee it up for real Thursday on NBC. There's always that.

Here are some takeaways from Thursday's preseason telecast:

### 1. Put down the pompoms and open your eyes.

Brandt seemed desperate to ascribe kicker Eddy Pineiro's comically awful extra-point attempt in the first quarter to the Titans' defense.

"Come on, Eddy!" Brandt said as the ball was snapped.

The kick then veered left, nowhere near even a "doink" off the upright.

Brandt: "It looked like someone got a hand on it, guys."

Guys who didn't see any such thing: (Silence).

Brandt: "We'll have to take a second look. It went far wide, but I think somebody got a hand on it."

No one got a hand on it.

### 2. What's with all the use of 'we'?

Brandt leaned heavy on the first-person plural pronoun, and nowhere was it more annoying than on Pineiro's kicks.

When Pineiro recovered from the extra-point gaffe for a 32-yard field goal, Brandt exclaimed: "That's it, Eddy! We love you,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears receiver Riley Ridley points and laughs in the fourth quarter of Thursday's game.

Eddy!"

Want to take a poll on that?

Then there was Brandt's remark, apparently to Miller, after Pineiro's second-quarter field goal: "Jim, we're going to the Super Bowl!"

Brandt actually said that.

### 3. Who interviews a player about pizza when the ball's in the red zone?

Brandt treated every successful Bears offensive play as if it were a playoff game, but he ignored action when other things were actually happening.

Titans quarterback Logan Woodside sliced through the Bears defense with a 45-yard pass to Kalif Raymond.

Brandt acknowledged the completion but quickly segued to a sideline interview with Bears receiver Allen Robinson.

It was sort of amusing to see Woodside quietly complete a 19-yard pass and the Titans run for a gain of 2 to reach the Bears 9 while Robinson gabbed with Wannstedt and Miller.

Brandt could have and should have ended everything there. But instead he and Robinson were talking about the relative merits of Detroit-style pizza when Dalyn Dawkins ran a pass in for a touchdown.

### 3a. The one redeeming thing about that interview.

As Robinson plugged Jet's Pizza and Brandt plugged Beggars Pizza — setting up a later plug by Wannstedt for Pizano's — it was fun to imagine just how happy all this pizza talk made the reps from McDonald's, which actually paid to run commercials during the exhibition.

### 4. A bit of perspective.

Wannstedt shared insights gleaned over his years as an NFL coach, which included a Super Bowl title 26 years ago as the defensive coordinator of the Cowboys.

Politely, no one bothered to cite Wannstedt's 40-56 record as head coach of the Bears.

Brandt, however, did get Wannstedt to open up about how the window of opportunity closes for an NFL coach and, in

Wannstedt's case, it slammed shut with quarterback Erik Kramer's 1996 neck injury.

Wannstedt avoided specifics, but the Bears went 7-9 that season, then 4-12 in each of the next two seasons, earning him his walking papers.

### 5. No perspective whatsoever.

Brandt is a former "Real World: Chicago" and "Days of Our Lives" actor who produced Jim Rome's talk show for several years before joining the NFL Network. His connections to suburban Stevenson High School and Princeton are far less interesting resume lines, yet they kept coming up during the telecast.

In particular, Brandt was all over fellow Princeton alumnus Jesper Horsted, who made some impressive grabs as a Bears tight end, calling him the "Jerry Rice of the Ivy League."

"Let me tell you this," Brandt said. "Jesper Horsted may be the greatest athlete in the history of Princeton University. I'm not exaggerating."

He was exaggerating.

"Center fielder on the baseball team, shattered every single receiving record at Princeton," Brandt continued. "They've been playing football at Princeton for 150 years. I don't know if they've ever seen somebody like this."

### 5a. They definitely have seen somebody like this.

Brandt eventually mentioned Dean Cain (better known as Superman on "Lois & Clark"), Cowboys coach Jason Garrett and former Sen. Bill Bradley, who was AP college basketball player of the year, an Olympic gold medalist, NBA All-Star and two-time NBA champion.

"Jesper Horsted is dunking on all of them," Brandt said, not backing down.

Here are some others to consider: Dick Kazmaier (who only won a Heisman Trophy) and Hobey Baker (whose name is on the NCAA award for the best men's hockey player). Check with the alumni association. The school has sent dozens of athletes to the Olympics.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Thursday</b> Packers 7:20 p.m. NBC-5	<b>Sept. 15</b> @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32
	<b>Sunday</b> Brewers 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Monday</b> Mariners 1:20 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Sunday</b> @Braves 4:10 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Monday</b> @Indians 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Sept. 14</b> FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision	<b>Sept. 21</b> @Cincinnati 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Sunday</b> Mercury 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2	<b>Friday</b> @Sun 6:30 p.m. WCIU-26.2

### SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

**AUTO RACING**  
**8 a.m.** Formula 1: Belgian Grand Prix ESPN2  
**2:30 p.m.** IndyCar: G.P. of Portland NBC-5  
**3 p.m.** NHRA Sunday Live FS1  
**5 p.m.** Monster: Southern 500 NBCSN

**BASEBALL**  
**Noon** Athletics at Yankees TBS  
**1:20 p.m.** Brewers at Cubs NBCSCH  
**3 p.m.** Dodgers at Diamondbacks MLB  
**4:10 p.m.** White Sox at Braves WGN-9  
**6 p.m.** Mets at Phillies ESPN

**BASKETBALL**  
**5 p.m.** WNBA: Mercury at Sky WCIU-26.2  
**6 p.m.** WNBA: Dream at Storm NBA

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
**2 p.m.** Bethune-Cook. vs Jackson St. ESPN2  
**2:30 p.m.** Morehouse at Alabama St. NFL  
**6:30 p.m.** Houston at Oklahoma ABC-7

**GOLF**  
**Noon** Korn Ferry: Tour Championship Golf  
**3 p.m.** Champions: Shaw Charity Golf  
**5:30 p.m.** PGA: Portland Classic Golf

**SOCCER**  
**8 a.m.** Everton vs. Wolverhampton NBCSN  
**8:30 a.m.** Werder Bremen vs. Augsburg FS1  
**10:25 a.m.** Arsenal vs. Tottenham NBCSN  
**10:55 a.m.** Lazio vs. AS Roma ESPN2  
**11 a.m.** Eintracht vs. Fortuna FS1  
**5:30 p.m.** MLS: Galaxy at Sounders FS1  
**7 p.m.** UCLA at Indiana Big Ten

**TENNIS**  
**10 a.m.** U.S. Open ESPN  
**6 p.m.** U.S. Open ESPN2

**VOLLEYBALL**  
**1 p.m.** Women: Tennessee at Illinois Big Ten  
**1:30 p.m.** AVP Pro Tour: Chicago NBCSN

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## Bears

Continued from Page 1

wise, Montgomery spent preseason practices working on his role in the passing game, including running routes and blocking.

**Season outlook:** It would be surprising if Montgomery isn't in the backfield for the first series against the Packers on Sept. 5. He's Nagy's handpicked replacement for Jordan Howard and the centerpiece of the remade running backs group. Nagy will push Montgomery to handle as much of the playbook as he can and give him that workload as part of a rotation with Mike Davis.

### 2. Riley Ridley, WR, fourth round

**Progress report:** Ridley has been playing catch-up since suffering a hamstring injury in the first practice of training camp. He missed seven practices, which put him behind in his attempt to master an offense that is complex for receivers. Nagy, like many coaches, requires his receivers to be detail-oriented regarding splits, depth of routes and reading coverages.

"The details unlock timing," Ridley said Monday. "When you get your splits right, you get your details, your depth, and the timing is right. Right now, I'm just staying in my books. I'm just learning, getting the reps in, taking them very seriously."

**Season outlook:** Ridley appears to be the sixth receiver out of six likely to make the team. Javon Wims, a 2018 seventh-round pick, was more productive in the preseason, so Ridley is probably headed for the game-day inactive list until further notice.

### 3. Duke Shelley, CB, sixth round

**Progress report:** The preseason involved a ton of learning for Shelley, whom the Bears moved to the slot after he played exclusively outside at Kansas State. Shelley's quickness and 5-foot-8, 183-pound frame fit the profile of a slot cornerback. But there are so many nuances to playing closer to the ball against receivers who aren't limited by the sideline. Shelley has a lot to learn, and it showed.

He would talk to starting slot cornerback Buster Skrine between series. "I'll ask him, what would he do in this situation? Tell me what to look for: stems on receiver and

getting your hands on him early, within 5 yards, so you're able to just run with guys more than just playing off and letting them run with a free release."

**Season outlook:** Shelley was beaten on several in-breaking routes for completions during the preseason, and his tackling was inconsistent. Considering Skrine has the job locked up and Sherrick McManis has value on special teams, it will be interesting to see if Shelley is active against the Packers.

"He's getting used to the speed of the game," Nagy said Tuesday. "He's a twitchy kid that can play inside and has good ball skills. The more (playing time) he gets, the slower the game will be, but I like where he's at."

### 4. Kerrith Whyte, RB, seventh round

**Progress report:** Whyte was in uniform against the Titans but did not play, so he finished the preseason with 53 rushing yards on 16 carries. He showed off his elite speed against the Giants on a 103-yard kickoff return for a touchdown that was negated by a blocking penalty at the point of attack. Whyte hasn't demonstrated the instincts and vision Montgomery has, but Whyte also is relatively raw, having been a backup at Florida Atlantic.

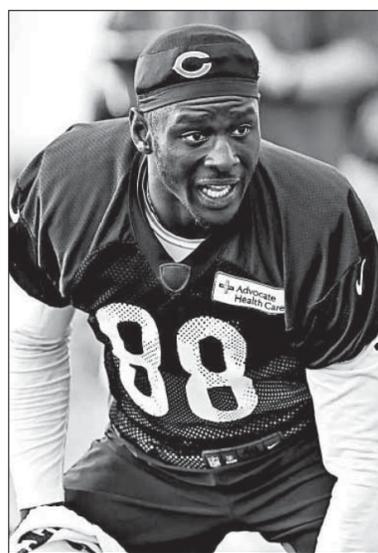
**Season outlook:** Whyte's roster battle with Ryan Nall is one of the intriguing (albeit low-stakes) decisions facing the Bears during the roster reduction this weekend. Nagy's decision to hold out Whyte against the Titans could be interpreted in different ways.

Both backs should end up in the Bears locker room next week, one on the practice squad. Nall is bigger and more physical, so the Bears will have to decide how that fits into their puzzle. They invested a draft pick in White, while Nall was undrafted last year, so that works in Whyte's favor.

### 5. Stephen Denmark, CB, seventh round

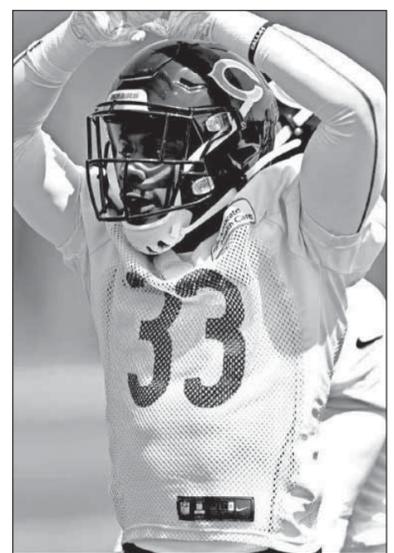
**Progress report:** Denmark did not play in the preseason after suffering an ankle injury early in camp. He practiced toward the end of the preseason, but he wasn't even in uniform Thursday.

**Season outlook:** Nagy called Denmark a "developmental" player Tuesday, an apt description for the 6-2, 217-pounder who converted to defense after playing receiver for three years at Division II Valdosta State. He makes sense as a practice squad player.



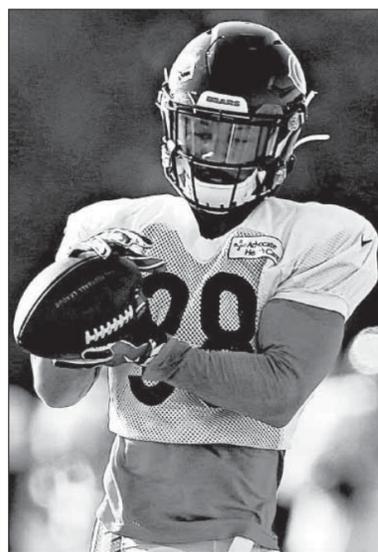
JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Riley Ridley has fought back from a hamstring injury suffered the first day of camp.



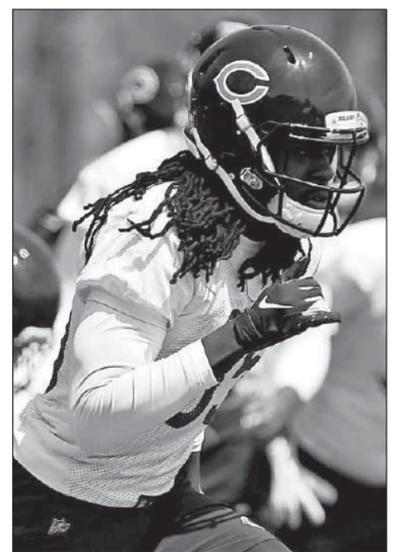
STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Coach Matt Nagy says rookie Duke Shelley is still adjusting to the speed of the NFL.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

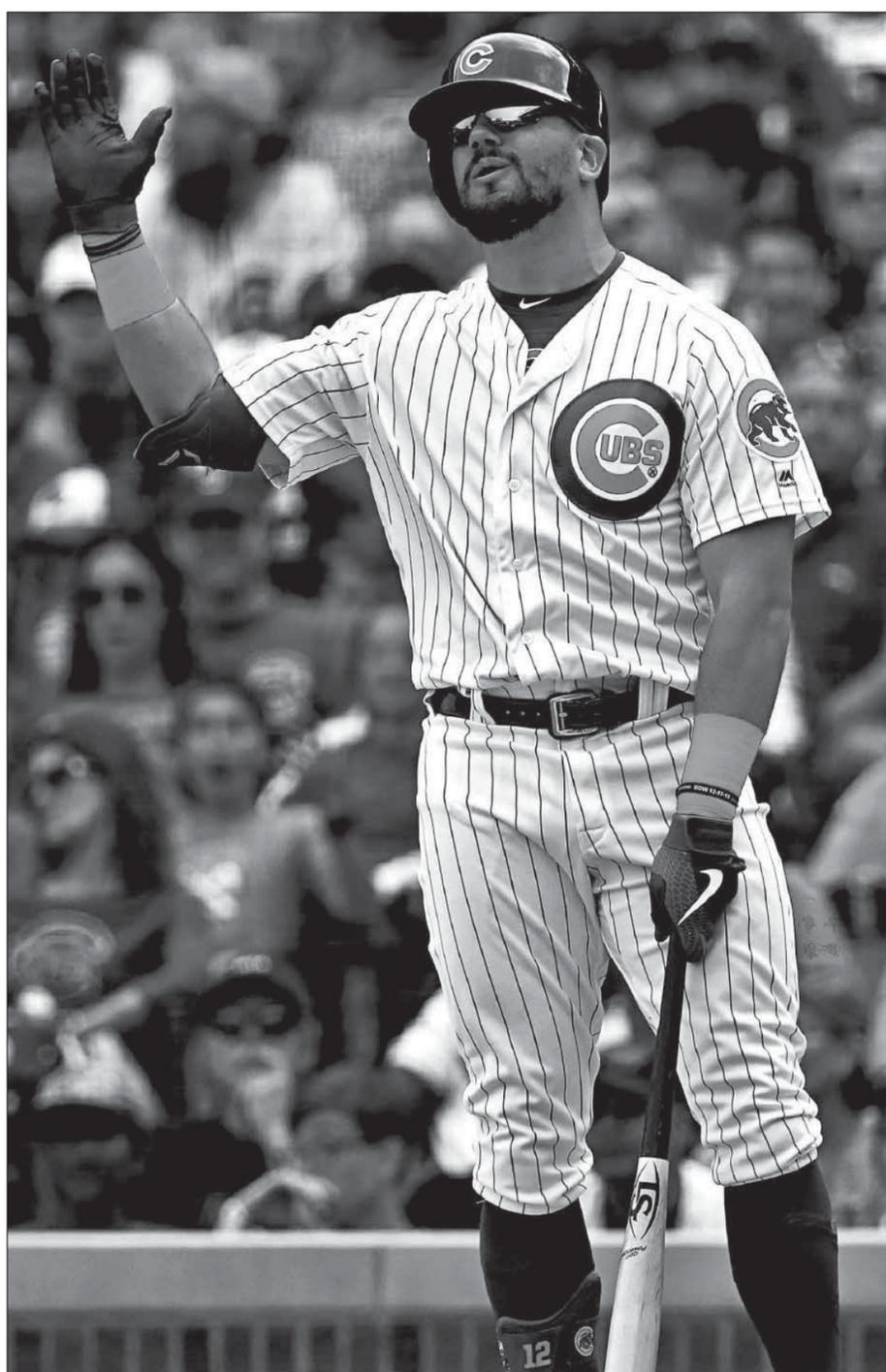
Seventh-round pick Kerrith Whyte Jr. is trying to earn a roster spot at running back.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stephen Denmark did not play in the preseason because of an ankle injury.

CUBS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber reacts after being called out on strikes with two runners on base in the sixth inning in Saturday's loss to the Brewers at Wrigley Field. Schwarber went 1-for-4 and struck out twice.

BREWERS 2, CUBS 0

# Offense sleeps in

Cubs get shut out, blow chance to make Brewers also-rans

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The Cubs had a chance to put some distance between themselves and the Brewers this weekend, potentially turning a three-team race in the National League Central into a two-way battle with Cardinals.

But the Brewers have proved they won't go quietly. They held the Cubs in check Saturday in a 2-0 win before 40,178 at Wrigley Field, evening the series at a game apiece.

A rough first inning for Cole Hamels and a lack of offense led to the end of the Cubs' four-game winning streak, leaving them 2½ games behind the Cardinals, who swept the Reds in a double-header.

Manny Pina's two-run, bases-loaded single off Hamels in the first was all the Brewers needed in a game that created more than a few yawns.

Four of the first five batters Hamels faced reached base, with Ben Gamel leading off with a double and Christian Yelich and Yasmani Grandal drawing one-out walks. Pina then singled to make it 2-0.

Hamels got out of the inning without further damage and shut out the Brewers on three hits over the next five innings before exiting after 96 pitches.

Hamels, who returned from paternity leave Friday, said he left a changeup up to Pina at the wrong time.

"At the same time, I gave up a few hard hits right at guys," he

said. "It's just a tough matchup. (Zach) Davies comes in and he's done it numerous times before where he puts up a lot of zeros.

"It's just a matter of me trying to put up as many zeros and try to outlast him."

Davies left after 4⅓ innings, but four Brewers relievers held the Cubs to two hits. Josh Hader retired the final five hitters for his 27th save.

The Brewers are playing for their lives. They are only three games over .500 and 6½ games behind the division-leading Cardinals entering Saturday night.

"I feel like everybody is, honestly," Cubs outfielder Jason Heyward said. "That's the kind of mindset I feel like is going to come from this division. Right now it's close and it's fun. You've got something to play for every day."

The Cubs welcomed Anthony Rizzo back to the lineup, and the veteran first baseman contributed a pair of hits in his first game in a week. But the Cubs had only a few scoring opportunities and failed to convert on any.

Javier Baez flied out to center with two men on to end the first, Nicholas Castellanos lined out to right with a runner on second in the fifth and Addison Russell hit a comebacker to reliever Junior Guerra with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth.

The Cubs were 0-for-5 with runners in scoring position.

Manager Joe Maddon wasn't disappointed in the offense, calling it a "lot of bad luck" created by the Brewers defense. Shortstop Orlando Arcia robbed Rizzo with a sensational diving catch on a liner up the middle in the eighth.

The Cubs were unable to manufacture runs with the wind blowing in at Wrigley Field on a cool August day.

"We did hit some balls really well, unrewarded," Maddon said, adding: "I can't bang on the hitters. I thought we actually had a good offensive day. It doesn't show up.

"People think you're nuts when you score zero runs, but overall I thought we played well today, we pitched well today and they beat us today. That's what happened."

Said Heyward: "It happens everyday sometimes."

The Cubs have had their ups and downs this season, but most felt like the sweep of the Mets in New York was an indication they have their mojo back at the right time.

"It's been a dogfight for us all year, just as far as getting on a roll," Rizzo said. "So there are highs and lows, and hopefully we can go on a high for the next two months and not look back.

"If another punch comes, we'll be able to take it and keep on going."

The Cubs send their hottest starter, Yu Darvish, to face Gio Gonzalez in the series finale Sunday, with Ben Zobrist making his much-anticipated return.

The teams will play four more times at Miller Park beginning Thursday in their last series of the season, and the Cubs face the Cardinals seven times in September, including the final three games in St. Louis.

"It comes down to us and who wants it more," Hamels said. "This division is not going to be easy. It was never going to be easy."

# Pressure building on this particular group

Final month will ramp up stress level for these 20



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

Almost everyone with home clubhouse access at Wrigley Field has something to prove in September, from the minor-league call-ups to Ben Zobrist to Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts.

Some have more pressure on them than others, of course, because that's the nature of sports. The bigger the name and the more money they make, the higher the stress level to perform.

Here's our top-20 ranking of the Cubs personnel facing the most pressure in the final month — and potentially the postseason — in order of scrutiny:

**1. Joe Maddon:** The Cubs' decision to delay talks on a contract extension until after the season means these could be his final weeks with the team. Instead of a statue, Maddon could get a pink slip.

Unless the Cubs clinch a playoff spot before their final home game Sept. 22, fans won't know whether it's Maddon's last game managing in Chicago.

**2. Javier Baez:** The Cubs' biggest star is having another stand-out season but needs to step up in the final month. Last year Baez hit .269 in September with only 13 RBIs and 38 strikeouts in 108 at-bats as the Cubs offense sputtered down the stretch. The straw needs to stir.

**3. Yu Darvish:** After a nightmarish and injury-marred first season with the Cubs, Darvish is now their most effective starter and should be in line to start a potential postseason opener.

His last playoff appearance was for the Dodgers in Game 7 of the 2017 World Series, which he lost after allowing five runs in 1⅓ innings against the Astros.

**4. Theo Epstein:** The architect of the rebuild earned a free pass to the Hall of Fame after the 2016 championship.

Epstein doesn't have to worry about job security, but the window won't be open forever and he faces big decisions on Maddon's future and whether to blow up this core if the Cubs don't get to where they expect to be.

**5. Craig Kimbrel:** He has blown only two saves in 15 opportunities, but every outing feels more dramatic than necessary, like a modern-day Mitch Williams. Kimbrel's poor postseason with the Red Sox in 2018 should serve as motivation if the Cubs get to October.

**6-7. Bryzoo:** Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo teamed up for popular Major League Baseball commercials two years ago, calling their fictional company "Bryzoo." So we'll pair them here as well. With Epstein threatening a "reckoning" if this team underachieves, both will hear their names discussed in offseason trade rumors.

**8. Ben Zobrist:** Welcome back to the Cubs, Zo. Now show everyone you can take the summer off and return to the lineup at 38 and still be Ben Zobrist. Cubs fans are sure to reward Zobrist with multiple standing ovations, making his comeback a big focus in a pennant race.

**9. Nicholas Castellanos:** The trade-deadline acquisition has been Epstein's best move since acquiring closer Aroldis Chapman in 2016. He began Friday with a 1.071 OPS since joining the Cubs, helping to carry the offense while Baez slumped and Rizzo sat with back issues.

He should strike it rich in free agency, and Cubs fans could riot if

they don't re-sign him.

**10. Kyle Schwarber:** He has set a career high with 32 home runs but is in danger of becoming the Cubs' version of Adam Dunn if he can't hit above .230. If "The Reckoning" comes this winter, Schwarber could be one of the first to go, most likely to an American League team.

**11. Jon Lester:** No player has exemplified this Cubs season more than Lester, who has been up, down, up and down again. After a strong start Thursday against the Mets, the arrow is once again pointing up.

As the de facto team leader, Lester knows how much Chicago is counting on him down the stretch.

**12. Tom Ricketts:** He began the season taking heat for his father's racist emails and was criticized for not spending enough before the Cubs signed Kimbrel to a three-year, \$43 million deal in June.

**13. Jason Heyward:** The Gold Glove outfielder was having his best offensive year in Chicago until moving into the leadoff spot last month. He entered Friday hitting .163 in August with a .287 on-base percentage.

Maddon has shown patience, leaving Heyward up top. How long will that patience last?

**14. Steve Cishek:** The workhorse of the bullpen had 40 appearances in the first half and mostly did the job. But he has struggled on occasion since, with a 4.60 ERA in 19 second-half appearances through Thursday.

With his experience, Cishek should be the primary setup man for Kimbrel.

**15. Kyle Hendricks:** After Hendricks failed to last five innings with a nine-run lead against the Mets on Wednesday in New York, one critic called it "pathetic." That critic was Hendricks, who is smart enough to know his 5.20 ERA in 14 road starts is unacceptable.

Maybe he can make the rest of his starts at Wrigley, where Hendricks has a 1.79 ERA in 11 starts.

**16. Rowan Wick:** No one outside the Cubs clubhouse knew who he was in April. Now the rookie is one of the more dependable late-inning relievers in a bullpen that has yet to earn the trust of fans. Can he continue to deliver with the season hanging in the balance?

**17. Addison Russell:** He started the season serving the remainder of a 40-game suspension and was demoted to Triple-A Iowa in July. Russell has played stellar defense since returning and began hitting again during the series against the Mets, but he has to stay consistent. If not, this could be his swan song in Chicago.

**18. Pedro Strop:** The usually dependable late-inning reliever has seen his role diminish during the worst season of his Cubs career. What are the chances of seeing Strop on a postseason roster at this rate?

**19. Willson Contreras:** Out since Aug. 4 with a hamstring strain, Contreras began his rehab stint Friday at Triple-A Iowa. With Victor Caratini's value skyrocketing of late, the Cubs might not have to lean so heavily on Contreras when he returns next week.

**20. Brandon Kintzler:** Almost no one expected Kintzler to be as effective as he has been in 2019, especially not after he posted a 7.00 ERA in 25 appearances with the Cubs last year.

The right-hander has been their most effective reliever against left-handed hitters, limiting them to a .129 average entering the weekend.

# Reinforcements — including Zobrist — on way for stretch run

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Cubs manager Joe Maddon said he expects five or six call-ups when rosters expand Sunday, though a few players might have to wait until Triple-A Iowa concludes its playoff run.

Iowa will be in the Pacific Coast League semifinals, a five-game series beginning Wednesday at Round Rock.

Ben Zobrist will rejoin the team for the first time since early June, and center fielder Albert Almora

Jr. and infielder Robel Garcia are likely call-ups as well, while the Cubs sent David Bote back to Iowa and designated Mark Zagunis for assignment.

"It's a bit of a unique situation for us," Cubs President Theo Epstein said last week in New York. "We're going to get back some guys who at different times have been really big parts of the club, guys who certainly when they were at their best can really be impactful and help us out in a lot of different ways.

"Not just matchup hell that some of these September games turn into, but guys that can really fulfill big roles and help us. We have a chance to be really deep, and at the same time it presents a lot of challenges — how do you keep these guys locked in when there is only have so much playing time to go around?"

"We're going to have a lot of depth on the roster, so it's only going to help us."

That "matchup hell" Epstein referred to is what usually hap-

pens when rosters expand from 25 to a maximum of 40 on Sept. 1. Managers can load their bullpens and have multiple pitchers available to face one or two batters.

MLB will limit September roster expansion to 28 players in 2020, which should make it seem more like a normal game.

Maddon wouldn't say if Zobrist will play Sunday, but the veteran is likely to make an appearance off the bench if he doesn't start. Zobrist, 38, last played for the Cubs on May 6 and went on the

restricted list two days later. He hit .189 during his 12-game minor-league stint, though Epstein maintained that was not indicative of Zobrist's performance.

"His at-bats have been pretty good and he's driven the ball," he said. "We think if you utilize him the right way, with the right matchups, not asking him to do too much, he can really help us."

The Cubs came into Saturday hitting .205 from the leadoff spot. "Believe me, we've missed him a lot this year," Maddon said.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for American League teams.

Late games noted below

SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table listing probable pitchers for National League and American League games, including names, times, and records.

Table listing results and schedules for American League games, including team names, scores, and game times.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: N.Y. Yankees 4, Oakland 3 (11). Toronto 6, Houston 4. Tampa Bay 9, Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 6. Milwaukee 2, Chi. Cubs 0. N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 3.

BOX SCORES

Box scores for Milwaukee 2, Chicago Cubs 0 and Oakland 4, Oakland 3 (11). Includes batting and pitching stats.



The Twins' C.J. Cron rounds third base after hitting a solo homer on Saturday.

TIGERS 10, TWINS 7

By NOAH TRISTER Associated Press DETROIT— The Minnesota Twins capped a night of sensational slugging by breaking the major league record for home runs in a season, but that wasn't enough to overcome Detroit's seven-run third inning on the Twins' 10-7 victory Saturday night.

The Twins homered six times to bring their season total to 268, one more than the Yankees managed last year. The Twins broke the mark when Mitch Garver led off the ninth with a

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for National League teams.



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AROUND THE HORN

Indians: LF Tyler Naquin is out for the season with a torn right ACL. Naquin, 28, suffered the injury in Friday's 4-0 loss to the Rays. Naquin, who underwent hip surgery last year, missed 22 games this season with a calf injury.

Athletics: LHP Sean Manaea is set to make his season debut against the Yankees. Manaea, 27, was 12-9 with a 3.59 ERA in 27 starts last year including a no-hitter against the Red Sox.

Yankees: LHP CC Sabathia (right knee inflammation) was placed on the 10-day IL for the fourth time this season. Sabathia, 39, is 5-8 with a 4.93 ERA in 20 games, but 0-4 with a 7.77 ERA in six starts since the All-Star break.

Brewers: 2B Keston Hiura is expected to miss two weeks with Grade 2 strain of his left hamstring, MLB.com reported. Hiura, 22, was injured running out a grounder in Friday's 7-1 loss to the Cubs in Chicago.

Nationals: RHP Stephen Strasburg struck out 14 in eight innings for his career-best 16th win in a 7-0 victory over the Marlins. Strasburg retired 22 in a row after two first-inning singles. Strasburg, 31, had won 15 games in a season four times, most recently in 2018.

Cardinals: Dakota Hudson fanned eight over 7 2/3 innings, both career highs, for his 14th win as the Cardinals beat the Reds 10-6 in Game 1 of a doubleheader. Dexter Fowler and Yadier Molina homered for the Cardinals.

Blue Jays: Cavan Biggio homered and had three RBIs in a 6-4 win over the Astros. Biggio is the son of Hall of Fame 2B Craig Biggio, who spent his entire 20-year career with the Astros.

Extra innings: Hurricane Dorian forced the Rays and Orioles to move up Wednesday's game at Tropicana Field. Instead, the teams will play a doubleheader Tuesday. ... Astros RHP Colin McHugh is back on the injured list with an elbow that caused him to miss 34 games this season. ... Hal Naragon, a catcher for the Indians' 1954 World Series team, died at 90.

Box scores for Atlanta 11, Chicago White Sox 5 and Los Angeles 10, Boston 4. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Box scores for Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5 and Baltimore 5, Baltimore 5. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Box scores for Kansas City 7, Baltimore 5 and Baltimore 5, Baltimore 5. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Box scores for Tampa Bay 9, Cleveland 6 and Cleveland 4, Tampa Bay 9. Includes batting and pitching stats.

Box scores for Atlanta 11, Chicago White Sox 5 and Los Angeles 10, Boston 4. Includes batting and pitching stats.

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## WHITE SOX

BRAVES 11, WHITE SOX 5

## Sox face 1 month, 5 questions

Wondering whether Robert will arrive, Abreu will leave

BY LAMOND POPE

ATLANTA — The White Sox once again are out of contention heading into September.

But first baseman Jose Abreu said there's plenty to play for in the final month of the season.

"The 2020 season, it starts in September," Abreu said Wednesday through an interpreter. "Because that's when the guys that don't have experience, the new guys, need to start learning how it is to play at this level. We all are on the same page there. That's what we are trying to accomplish — just to do our best and keep pushing."

Here are five questions for the Sox entering September.

**1. Will they call up Luis Robert?**

The top prospect in the organization is having a fantastic season.

Robert entered Saturday with a .303 average, 31 home runs, 90 RBIs and 36 stolen bases in 119 games for Class A Winston-Salem, Double-A Birmingham and Triple-A Charlotte.

Still, it's more likely the Sox will hold off on adding the center fielder when rosters expand Sunday, as Frank Thomas reported during Thursday's pregame show on NBC Sports Chicago.

If the Sox don't promote Robert, which current minor-leaguers will get some time with the Sox in September? Manager Rick Renteria isn't naming any names.

"We'll probably end up getting a couple of pitchers at least, and in terms of other pieces I don't anticipate we're going to have a lot of call-ups," Renteria said Saturday.

Catcher Zack Collins could be a candidate. He struggled in a short stint with Sox, hitting .077 with two hits and 14 strikeouts in nine games. But he's hit .347 since returning to Charlotte.

**2. Can Tim Anderson win the American League batting title?**

Anderson entered Saturday hitting .325 — which would be third in the American League if he had enough plate appearances to qualify. The shortstop missed a little



BUTCH DILL/AP

**SOX RECAP**

The Braves rocked Reynaldo Lopez for six runs on six hits in just two-thirds of an inning Saturday en route to an 11-5 victory at SunTrust Park. It was the shortest start of Lopez's four-year career. The Sox, who outhit the Braves 13-12, lost their fifth straight and allowed double-digit runs for the third consecutive game. They scored three runs in the seventh to cut the deficit to 7-5, but the Braves put the game out of reach with three runs in the bottom of the inning. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

more than a month because of a sprained right ankle.

Anderson has been on a tear since returning, batting .341 in 29 games.

Yankees infielder D.J. LeMahieu entered Saturday leading the AL with a .335 average. No Sox player has won the batting title since Thomas in 1997. Not that Anderson's concentrating on that chase.

"I just try to take it a day at a time and if it happens, it happens," Anderson said last week. "But I just try to stay consistent in what I do and finish the year strong."

**3. What's the plan for Dylan Cease?**

The prized rookie has made 25 starts between Charlotte (15) and the Sox.

Renteria said the Sox haven't discussed an inning limits yet and that Cease is in line to start in the next series against the Indians.

Cease is 3-7 with 6.92 ERA since joining the Sox on July 3.

"Certainly some of the games that have been a little shortened have expanded his ability to have an extra inning or two available to him," Renteria said. "But I'm sure if we get to some particular point which does not make it, as far as we're concerned, conducive to him continuing to progress, we'll make an adjustment. But we haven't really been talking about that."

**4. Will the Sox play spoilers?**

The Sox have 10 games remaining against

the Indians and Twins, who are battling for the postseason.

The Sox travel to Cleveland for a four-game series beginning Monday. The Indians play three games at Guaranteed Rate Field from Sept. 24-26 during the final homestand. The Sox lead the season series 7-5 but the teams haven't met since June 2.

They have not had as much success against the Twins, who have won 11 of the 16 meetings and just swept the Sox in a three-game set at Guaranteed Rate Field.

The Sox travel to Minneapolis for three games from Sept. 16-18.

**5. Will this be Abreu's final month in a Sox uniform?**

The veteran first baseman is a free agent after the season. Entering Saturday, he had a team-leading 28 home runs and 102 RBIs.

Abreu has had a memorable August. First, he picked up his 1,000th career hit Aug. 24 against the Rangers. He collected his 100th RBI of the season the next day, reaching the milestone for the fifth time.

He hit his 30th double Wednesday, becoming the first Sox player with six consecutive seasons with at least 30 doubles.

Abreu has made it clear he wants to return.

"If the team doesn't sign me, I'm going to sign myself here," a Abreu said Aug. 19.

## Fried happy for old friend Giolito's year

BY LAMOND POPE

ATLANTA — Max Fried connects with Lucas Giolito and Jack Flaherty after every start.

"We stay in touch all the time," the Braves pitcher said Saturday. "After every outing, we have a group chat with me, Lucas and Jack. Normally after we start, we'll send messages in the chat saying, 'great job' or talking about outings, throwing stuff off of each other."

"It's a really good support system to have."

The three pitchers were high school teammates at Harvard-Westlake School in Studio City, Calif. The Padres drafted Fried with the No. 7 pick in the 2012 draft. The Nationals selected Giolito nine picks later.

Fried earned the win Friday against the Sox, allowing three earned runs on four hits in six innings. Giolito is scheduled to face Braves on Sunday in the series finale at SunTrust Park.

"It's awesome," Fried said. "It's been our dream to play in the big leagues. And to be able to play against each other, this is actually the first time we've really been able to watch each other pitch in person since we got drafted."

"Being able to see him in this atmosphere during the season is honestly so much fun. It's been real nice."

Fried earned his 15th victory of the season Friday. He matched a career high with 11 strikeouts. Flaherty, a first-round pick in 2014, is 8-7 with a 3.31 ERA for the first-place Cardinals.

Giolito (14-7) entered Saturday ranked fifth in the American League with a 3.20 ERA and sixth in strikeouts with 203. Fried called Giolito's season "incredible."

"You're able to see how much hard work he put in during the offseason," Fried said. "Being able to revamp your whole delivery and your routine to be able to try to perform out here every fifth day is not easy to do."

Giolito had a 6.13 ERA last season, the highest among qualifying pitchers. His 2.93 ERA improvement is the second-best in baseball history behind the Cubs' Dick Ellsworth (2.98) from 1962-63, according to STATS LLC.

"It takes a lot of hard work and patience," Fried said. "And being able to see every step of the way and how much hard work he's put in, I couldn't be happier for the success he's had."

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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

# #5 Sid Luckman

5-time 1st-team All-Pro won 4 titles, was best QB in franchise history

BY WILL LARKIN

The Bears had a rare afternoon off one training camp during their Monsters of the Midway heyday. Quarterback Sid Luckman asked a couple of his teammates, tackle George Connor and halfback Don Kindt, if they would like to take a top-down ride in his new Chrysler.

"Well, you know," Connor said, "when you're down in Rensselaer, Ind., riding in a new convertible was quite a thrill out of the ordinary."

Kindt drove, Connor rode shotgun and in the back seat sat an oiled-up Luckman.

"Sid loved to get tan; he tanned beautifully," Connor told Richard Whittingham in the 1991 book, "What Bears They Were."

Luckman instructed Kindt: "Slow down to 55½ mph. That's where I get my most even tan."

Even in the 1940s, it was good to be a superstar quarterback.

The Bears never had a better one than Luckman, the only elite quarterback in franchise history. The 6-foot, 197-pound Brooklyn native was voted first-team All-Pro five times in the 1940s. The rest of the Bears quarterbacks have combined to earn that honor three times: Joey Sternaman in 1924-25 and Johnny Lujack in 1950.

Luckman led the NFL in passing three times; Lujack was the only other Bear to do so, in 1949. Luckman had the league's top passer rating three times, a feat matched only by Ed Brown in 1956 and Bill Wade in 1961. Luckman had league highs in touchdown passes three times. So did Bernie Masterson in 1937 and Lujack in 1949.

When Luckman retired in 1950, he had amassed 14,686 passing yards and 137 touchdown passes, which stood as Bears records until Jay Cutler passed Luckman in yards in 2013 and TD passes in 2015, 65 years after Luckman threw his final pass.

The Bears have won nine championships in their 99-year history. Luckman was the quarterback for four of them, in 1940, '41, '43 and '46. In 1943 he won the Joe F. Carr Trophy as the NFL's most valuable player. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1965.

"Luckman was Mr. Quarterback," Bears coach George Halas wrote in the Tribune on Feb. 3, 1967. "The finest in the history of the game, in my estimation."

Halas wanted to take the T formation to the next level in the 1940s. He needed a player with athleticism, intelligence and leadership ability to do so, and he identified a Columbia halfback as the key to his fortunes.

The T, with a seven-man line, a quarterback and fullback lined up behind center and two halfbacks next to the fullback, was one of the first formations used in football in the late 1800s. It fell out of style after the forward pass was legalized in 1906.

By the 1930s, the single wing was the dominant offense. In that formation, the center snapped the ball to the tailback, who had a fullback, a quarterback and wingback lined up to one side of him in a diagonal line toward the line of scrimmage. The quarterback lined up behind a tackle and usually served as a blocker.

Halas helped bring back the T with help from Ralph Jones, who was Halas' freshman basketball coach at Illinois before replacing him when Halas took three seasons off from coaching in 1930-32.

Meanwhile, University of Chicago coach Clark Shaughnessy, known as "The Father of the Modern T," was experimenting with variations of the offense.

Chicago de-emphasized football in the 1930s, and unable to compete on Saturdays, Shaughnessy began attending Bears games on Sundays. He befriended Halas, and the two dreamed of ways to make the T formation a state-of-the-art scoring weapon.

When Chicago dropped football after the 1939 season, Shaughnessy became head coach at Stanford. In the 1940 season, Stanford won the Rose Bowl 21-13 over Nebraska, and the Bears won the NFL championship with a record-setting 73-0 rout of the Redskins.

Halas and Shaughnessy — who would become the Bears defensive coordinator in the 1950s — had achieved their goal even quicker than they thought possible. The T formation's array of fakes, men in motion, traps, pulls, misdirection plays and play-action passes confused defenses for years.

In "Halas by Halas," the Bears coach's 1979 autobiography, he wrote: "Our astonishing victory and now the Stanford win made everyone in football aware of the benefits made available by the modern T formation with man in motion. ... Before the decade ended, the (formation) was the basis for all offensive play in football."

As Jeff Davis wrote in "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas" in 2005: "The two coaches had retooled their improved model ... into a 'boxing' type of offense. The quick openers were the left jobs. The man in motion and backfield faking were the feints. The fullback played to the real 'punch,' the hooks. The pass plays were the unexpected 'sock.'"

The system's ideal quarterback had to have great footwork to navigate the steps, spins and pivots it required to carry out the fakes and handoffs. He also had to be a quick thinker because players on the field still called all the plays. Luckman also was athletic enough not to hurt the team as a defensive back in the days before two-platoon football.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Quarterback Sid Luckman, right, gives his Bears backup, Nick Sacrinty, some pointers on accuracy during an Oct. 16, 1947, practice.

Luckman became Halas' coach on the field, thinking of which plays to call three or four steps ahead of the ones that were taking place on the field.

"He made it a point to find out everything that was going on on the field," halfback Hugh Gallarneau told Whittingham. "If I'd go in motion, he'd say, 'Hugh, who was covering you when you went out in motion?' Or if we spread Kenny Kavanaugh, our left end, out wide, he'd say, 'Kenny, when Hugh goes in motion and you're wide, who's covering you?'"

"He would solicit information from all of the players. He wanted to know from (guard) Ray Bray which way he could take a guy, in or out."

Before he perfected the system or even became a quarterback, Luckman had doubts about a future in professional football. He had a good job lined up in Manhattan, and besides, as he told Whittingham: "I, as an Ivy League player, probably was not good enough or could possibly get good enough to play pro football."

Halas, who had traded up to the No. 2 spot in the 1939 draft to take Luckman, traveled to the newlywed's New York apartment to convince him to become a Bear.

Luckman agreed to a \$6,000 contract. After typical negotiations with a hot-shot rookie, Halas often would declare that he hadn't spent that much money on a kid fresh out of college since Red Grange. After Luckman agreed to terms, Halas went even further. Papa Bear kissed Luckman's new bride, Estelle, on the cheek, raised a glass of wine and told Luckman: "You and Jesus Christ are the only two people I'd ever pay that much money to."

After the deal was done, Halas told his friend Irv Kupcinet to help Luckman acclimate to Chicago. At the time Kupcinet was a sports writer for the Chicago Daily Times and an NFL referee. After games he officiated, he would interview players and coaches and then hustle to file his game story. Bears opponents accused him of being in the bag for Halas, and it became a running joke that "Kup" got more excited than Halas would when a measurement resulted in a Bears first down.

"I've got a young kid coming from New York who's never been west of the Hudson River," Halas told Kupcinet, according to Whittingham. "He thinks we're all Indians out here."

Luckman soon was the toast of Chicago. He threw a 69-yard touchdown pass against the Giants in his first start, a 16-13 loss in the Bears' seventh game of 1939. Two weeks later, he shined against the powerhouse Packers, who would win the NFL championship that season. Trailing 27-24 late, Luckman led a winning drive that included an 18-yard pass to Eggs Manske, a 45-yard bomb to Bob MacLeod and Bill Osmanski's 10-yard touchdown run for the 30-27 win.

Trips to the NFL championship game followed in the first four years of the 1940s, with the Bears winning titles in 1940, '41, and '43. Luckman, like most of the Bears, served in the military during World War II. He joined the U.S. Merchant Marine, then returned to win a fourth title in 1946. Among the Bears standouts who lost years in their 20s to the war were Luckman, running backs George McAfee, Osmanski and Gallarneau, end Kavanaugh and linemen Bray, Bulldog Turner, Lee Artoe and Ed Kolman.

While Luckman's fame came thanks to his right arm, he made the biggest play of his career with his legs. With the score tied 14-14 in the fourth quarter of the 1946 championship game against the Giants, Luckman ran for a 19-yard touchdown on a play called "Bingo Keep It" that propelled the Bears to a 24-14 win.

"Halas didn't want me to run too much in the regular season," Luckman told Whittingham. "In the championship game, that was another matter. In the middle of the fourth period, I went over to talk to Coach Halas. I said, 'Now?' He knew the play I

meant."

"I said 'Now!' " Halas wrote in his autobiography.

He continued: "Sid called the play. It began exactly as the previous ones. Sid took the ball, pivoted as to hand the ball again to McAfee, who was already driving to the left behind a row of blockers. The Giants went for him. Sid put the ball on his hip, drifted around the right end and made a touchdown. Nobody touched him."

The win at the Polo Grounds was one of many fine performances by Luckman in his hometown. Halas let him have his first start there in 1939, and Luckman responded with his first touchdown pass. In 1943, the Giants held Sid Luckman Day for the hometown hero. Luckman threw a record seven touchdown passes in a 56-7 win.

It was one of the only times Luckman's mother watched him play football. Nervous her son would be injured, Mrs. Luckman spent the game yelling at her son: "Please, Sid, please, Sid, give them the ball. Let them run the ball!"

Luckman was not the NFL's first passing star. That honor went to Sammy Baugh, who joined the Redskins in 1937 and made the forward pass a weapon. The brash Texan passed for a league-best 1,127 yards as a rookie and led his team to a 28-21 win over the Bears for the NFL title at Wrigley Field.

"Slingin' Sammy" set the NFL passing record with 1,367 yards in 1940. It was bested by the Packers' Cecil Isbell with 2,021 in 1942, and Luckman topped that total with 2,194 in 1943. Baugh put the mark out of reach with 2,938 in 1947. That record stood for 13 years until Johnny Unitas of the Colts passed for 3,099 yards in 1960.

Baugh was named first-team All-Pro by himself in 1937 and 1940, as was Luckman in 1941, '44 and '47. The two shared the honor in 1942 and '43.

In the 1940s, the superstar passers met three times for the NFL title, with the Bears blowing out the Redskins 73-0 at Griffith Stadium in 1940, the Redskins winning 14-6 at home in 1942 and the Bears bouncing back for a 41-21 win at Wrigley Field in 1943. The Bears also beat the Giants twice for titles in the 1940s, winning 37-9 in 1941 at Wrigley and 24-14 in 1946 at the Polo Grounds.

Through their battles Luckman and Baugh became friends, and after they retired they took turns calling each other the best quarterback of all time.

Halas wrote: "Sammy was the better passer, but Sid was the greatest all-around quarterback."

"Sammy Baugh was the most precise passer I ever played against," Bears end Ed Sprinkle told Davis. "But Sid got the job done. He could play."

After the 1940 season, which ended with Luckman leading the Bears to the largest victory margin in professional football history in the championship game, he asked for a \$1,000 bonus. Halas said \$250 was the best he could do. But Halas eventually found a way to grant the request. He asked Luckman to report early to 1941 training camp to learn new plays, offering a \$750 bonus to do so.

"Sid got the \$1,000 bonus he'd asked for," Kupcinet told Whittingham, "but in George's way."

Halas paid Luckman more than any player he had coached, other than Grange's special barnstorming contract. Kupcinet said Luckman's salary peaked at \$20,000.

The reason? Halas heard that his rival, Redskins owner George Marshall, was paying Baugh \$20,000 per season.

"I don't want any quarterback in this league to get more money than you," Halas told Luckman.

Luckman remained Halas' golden boy for the rest of Papa Bear's life. He turned down a raise from the All-American Football League in 1947, telling Halas: "I was honored and flattered by the offer, but my life is destined to be spent in football with you."

When Halas' wife, Min, died in 1966, Luckman served as a pallbearer. Shortly

## LUCKMAN AS A BEAR

1939-50 | 12 seasons | 128 games

Bears record: 104-32-3 (.759).

Playoff appearances: 6; NFL champion in 1940, 1941, 1943 and 1946.

Acquired: First round (second overall), 1939 draft from Columbia.

## THE LIST

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 5. Sid Luckman      | 53. Otis Wilson      |
| 6. Bill George      | 54. Wilber Marshall  |
| 7. Bulldog Turner   | 55. Dick Gordon      |
| 8. Doug Atkins      | 56. Jim McMahon      |
| 9. Dan Hampton      | 57. Neal Anderson    |
| 10. Brian Urlacher  | 58. Mike Brown       |
| 11. Mike Ditka      | 59. Jim Osborne      |
| 12. Mike Singletary | 60. Willie Galimore  |
| 13. Danny Fortmann  | 61. Mark Carrier     |
| 14. Richard Dent    | 62. Mark Bortz       |
| 15. Joe Stydahar    | 63. Julius Peppers   |
| 16. George Connor   | 64. J.C. Caroline    |
| 17. Stan Jones      | 65. Ed O'Bradovich   |
| 18. Steve McMichael | 66. Mike Pyle        |
| 19. Devin Hester    | 67. Mike Hartenstine |
| 20. Red Grange      | 68. Keith Van Horne  |
| 21. Jimbo Covert    | 69. Tommie Harris    |
| 22. George McAfee   | 70. George Wilson    |
| 23. Jay Hilgenberg  | 71. Jack Manders     |
| 24. Bill Hewitt     | 72. James Williams   |
| 25. George Halas    | 73. Jim Dooley       |
| 26. Olin Kreutz     | 74. Robbie Gould     |
| 27. Joe Fortunato   | 75. Bennie McRae     |
| 28. George Trafton  | 76. Johnny Lujack    |
| 29. Lance Briggs    | 77. Bill Osmanski    |
| 30. Ed Healey       | 78. Jay Cutler       |
| 31. Link Lyman      | 79. Jim McMillen     |
| 32. George Musso    | 80. Khalil Mack      |
| 33. Ed Sprinkle     | 81. Eddie Jackson    |
| 34. Paddy Driscoll  | 82. Doug Plank       |
| 35. Harlon Hill     | 83. Zuck Carlson     |
| 36. Rick Casares    | 84. Bill Wade        |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh   | 85. Kyle Long        |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 39. Gary Fencik     | 87. Lee Artoe        |
| 40. Luke Johnsos    | 88. Alshon Jeffery   |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 42. Ray Bray        | 90. Kevin Butler     |
| 43. Rosey Taylor    | 91. Bill Karr        |
| 44. Johnny Morris   | 92. Matt Suhey       |
| 45. Joe Kopcha      | 93. Ed Brown         |
| 46. Fred Williams   | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 47. Matt Forte      | 95. Akiem Hicks      |
| 48. Doug Buffone    | 96. Joey Sternaman   |
| 49. Dave Duerson    | 97. Hugh Gallarneau  |
| 50. Larry Morris    | 98. Tom Thayer       |
| 51. Dick Barwegan   | 99. William Perry    |
| 52. Wally Chambers  | 100. Patrick Mannely |

before Halas' death on Oct. 31, 1983, Luckman, who was standing vigil, leaned over and kissed him on the forehead.

In a letter addressed to Luckman five months before the coach's death, Halas wrote:

"I love you with all my heart! When I said this to you last night as I kissed you, I realized 44 wonderful years of knowing you were summed up by seven words. My boy, my pride in you has no words."

Luckman was a successful businessman during and after his career. He became wealthy while playing thanks to his dealerships for Chrysler cars and Dumont TVs. In 1946 he bought a half-interest in Cellcraft, a company that manufactured cellophane wrappers for Kraft Foods, Quaker Oats and Sara Lee among other companies.

After his playing days he volunteered as a Bears assistant coach through 1970. Luckman and wealthy businessman Abram Nicholas Pritzker once offered to buy the Bears from Halas but were rebuffed. On July 5, 1988, Luckman died at 81 of a heart attack in Aventura, Fla.

On Feb. 14, 1951, Halas described Luckman's impact on the Bears and the NFL to the Tribune's Edward Prell.

"In Sid we created a new type of football player," Halas said. "Newspapers switched their attention from star runners to the quarterbacks. It marked a new era for the game. Colleges changed from the single and double wing to the T, using Luckman as their model in molding quarterbacks. In Sid's 12 years with the Bears, football was completely revolutionized."

## BEARS

# Cutdown day lacks drama

With largely dependable personnel after 4 seasons under Pace, Bears' 53-man roster contains few surprises

BY BRAD BIGGS, RICH CAMPBELL,  
COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER

The Bears set the first version of their 53-man roster by Saturday's 3 p.m. deadline. It will evolve throughout the season, sometimes daily. And, as general manager Ryan Pace established in his first four seasons, it could change as early as Sunday's waiver-claim period. For now, though, here's the Bears roster and a quick positional breakdown of how it formed Saturday — plus reaction from our team of reporters (\*-rookie).

**Quarterbacks (2):** Mitch Trubisky, Chase Daniel.

Daniel was always a lock for the QB2 job, leaving Tyler Bray in a familiar spot as a practice-squad candidate.

**Running backs (4):** David Montgomery\*, Tarik Cohen, Mike Davis, Kerrith Whyte\*.

Whyte's elite speed, and the fact the Bears used a seventh-round pick on him, gave him a leg up on former undrafted free agent Ryan Nall.

**Wide receivers (6):** Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel, Anthony Miller, Cordarrelle Patterson, Javon Wims, Riley Ridley\*.

No surprises here. Veteran Marvin Hall was cut, but there was never any indication the Bears considered the speedster more than injury insurance.

**Tight ends (4):** Trey Burton, Adam Shaheen, Ben Braunecker, Bradley Sowell.

Sowell won the final spot, as expected, because of his experience as a blocker. The Bears will sort out practice-squad options among the undrafted rookies they auditioned in the preseason.

**Offensive linemen (8):** Charles Leno, Cody Whitehair, James Daniels, Kyle Long, Bobby Massie, Ted Larsen, Rashaad Coward, Cornelius Lucas.

The veteran Lucas made the team over undrafted rookie Alex Bars. Don't be surprised if the Bears add a lineman from the pool of other teams' cuts.

**Defensive linemen (6):** Akiem Hicks, Eddie Goldman, Bilal Nichols, Roy Robertson-Harris, Nick Williams, Abdullah Anderson.

Jonathan Bullard, the 2016 third-round pick, was the most surprising cut, and even that was mild, given how Nichols immediately passed him on the depth chart last season. Anderson, who spent last year on the practice squad after going undrafted, took Bullard's spot.

**Outside linebackers (4):** Khalil Mack, Leonard Floyd, Aaron Lynch, Isaiah Irving.

Neither James Vaughters nor Kylie Fitts, a 2018 sixth-round pick, made the team. Special-teams value appears to have compelled the Bears to keep six inside linebackers instead.

**Inside linebackers (6):** Roquan Smith, Danny Trevathan, Nick Kwiatkowski, Joel Iyiebuniwe, Kevin Pierre-Louis, Josh Woods.

Woods and Pierre-Louis impressed special teams coordinator Chris Tabor with their ability to run and hit. Pace had kept four inside linebackers on the first 53 in each of his first four seasons, so we'll see how secure the bottom two are.

**Cornerbacks (5):** Kyle Fuller, Prince Amukamara, Buster Skrine, Duke Shelley\*, Kevin Toliver.

Toliver won the last roster spot despite a quiet preseason. The Bears will monitor the waiver wire particularly closely here.

**Safeties (5):** Eddie Jackson, HaHa Clinton-Dix, Deon Bush, DeAndre Houston-Carson, Sherrick McManis.

The Bears value McManis and Houston-Carson for their special teams prowess. Plus, McManis can play anywhere in the second in a pinch.

**Specialists (3):** Eddy Pineiro, Pat O'Donnell, Patrick Scales.

Pineiro sticks for now, while Scales beat out John Wirtel for the long snapper spot.

**Notes:** Undrafted rookie tight end Dax Raymond (concussion) and offensive lineman Blake Blackmar (ankle) were put on injured reserve.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

General manager Ryan Pace signs autographs for fans before the Bears' preseason loss to the Panthers on Aug. 8 at Soldier Field.

## What the reporters say ...

### Brad Biggs

Sorry, there were no fireworks on roster-cutdown day like a year ago, when the Bears acquired Khalil Mack in a blockbuster trade with the Raiders. The Texans, operating without a general manager, pulled off the big deals, shipping holdout pass rusher Jadeveon Clowney to the Seahawks before sending a haul of draft picks to the Dolphins for left tackle Laremy Tunsil.

A quiet series of moves for the Bears reflects the state of the roster: They had few legitimate position battles in training camp and preseason. Interestingly, the team kept six inside linebackers, meaning Nick Kwiatkowski, Joel Iyiebuniwe, Josh Woods and Kevin Pierre-Louis are viewed as core special-teams performers. That's necessary because they are unlikely to get a lot from reserve running backs and wide receivers in that phase.

Cornelius Lucas edged out undrafted rookie Alex Bars for a roster spot, with experience likely playing a factor. Don't be surprised if the front office considers available options at offensive tackle and cornerback — Kevin Toliver had a shaky preseason. The Bears cut 2016 third-round pick Jonathan Bullard. He never elevated his game, and Abdullah Anderson and Nick Williams played harder on the defensive line.

### Colleen Kane

There wasn't a lot of mystery to the Bears' roster cuts, and that's a tribute to the group Ryan Pace put together and the general health of the starters and key reserves after coach Matt Nagy held them out for most of the preseason.

The kicker situation remains the most important thing to monitor. Until Nagy officially names Eddy Pineiro the starter, the Bears always could pick up another option via waivers, though Nagy indicated Thursday he doesn't love the idea of starting over at the position in Week 1.

Beyond kicker, the roster battles were mostly for fringe spots, but here are a few I was watching.

On defense, cutting 2016 third-round pick Jonathan Bullard was among the more noteworthy moves but was not entirely shocking, given his lack of production over three seasons and the fact the defensive line is stacked in front of him. It also was interesting that the Bears cut both outside linebacker James Vaughters, who had a strong preseason, and 2018 sixth-round pick Kylie Fitts. But not many will be thinking about that once Khalil Mack and Leonard Floyd take the field.

On offense, it became clear throughout the preseason that wide receivers Javon Wims and Riley Ridley would be given spots on the team to round out a strong group of six, headed by Allen Robinson. The Bears also took speedy seventh-round pick Kerrith Whyte Jr. over Ryan Nall in a roster battle at running back. No offense to them, but we're all ready to see what David Montgomery and Tarik Cohen are going to do.

Cornerback, tight end and swing tackle remain the positions with the most questionable depth.

### Rich Campbell

The continuity atop the Bears' depth chart and the quality further down at some positions made Saturday the most uneventful, uninteresting cutdown day I can remember. Unquestionably, that's good for a team that returns 20 of 23 starters (including nickel cornerback) from last year's team that went 12-5.

Decisions such as Cornelius Lucas over Alex Bars as the eighth offensive lineman? Rookie seventh-rounder Kerrith Whyte over Ryan Nall as the fourth running back? Kevin Pierre-Louis as the sixth inside linebacker? Merely roster minutiae that serves as a distraction for one day.

Don't lose sight of what matters. In absorbing the full 53-man roster, appreciate the talent at the top. It has been a long time since the Bears have started a season with this many proven, decorated players. Yes, this team's chemistry is the extra something that legitimizes its Super Bowl aspirations. But the talent is why we can have the conversation in the first place.

With Khalil Mack, Akiem Hicks, Roquan Smith, Eddie Jackson, Kyle Fuller, etc., on defense, this should be a lot of fun to watch. And considering how the Bears have rebuilt their receivers and running backs over the last two offseasons, quarterback Mitch Trubisky couldn't ask for anything more.

This team is healthy and equipped to win. Let's see if they can.

### Dan Wiederer

The countdown to the season opener Thursday against the Packers is intensifying. So rather than spend a ton of energy dissecting the players the Bears waived this weekend — a humongous list that included a couple of fizzled former draft picks — it's wiser to focus on those who made the initial 53-man roster. Those are the players who will lock in Sunday when the Bears' first true practice of Week 1 begins.

Matt Nagy's "Handle with Care" approach to the preseason left us with an August in which the focus was on a kicker search and an array of other preseason minutiae. But September is here, and we can zero back in on this team's starters and key reserves. Through that lens it's easy to see this is the most complete roster the Bears have had in recent memory. Start with the established stars — Khalil Mack, Eddie Jackson and Akiem Hicks. Journey next to the others who went to the Pro Bowl last year — Kyle Fuller, Mitch Trubisky, Tarik Cohen, Charles Leno and Cody Whitehair. Take a glance at the reliable veterans who give this team added juice — Allen Robinson, Danny Trevathan, Prince Amukamara. Now start the roll call of young playmakers positioned for major breakthroughs in 2019 — Roquan Smith, Leonard Floyd and David Montgomery.

At full strength, this is as impressive a roster as you'll find in the NFL, adding fuel to Chicago's Super Bowl dreams. The Packers arrive soon. This is a united Bears team loaded with talent and blessed with the proper focus. This group is rested and ready to go.

## NFL NOTES

# Seahawks acquire former No. 1 pick Clowney

News services

The Seahawks will acquire standout pass rusher Jadeveon Clowney from the Texans, according to reports Saturday.

The deal still is pending a physical. The Seahawks reportedly will send a 2020 third-round pick and linebacker/defensive ends Barkevious Mingo and Jacob Martin to the Texans.

Clowney held out from training camp with the Texans. The linebacker was unhappy about the team using the franchise tag on him and there was no progress on a long-term contract.

Clowney, 26, was the No. 1 overall pick in the 2014 draft and has been named to three Pro Bowls. He had nine sacks in 15 games last season. Two years ago when he played a full season for the only time, he had a

career-high 9½ sacks

**Texans trade for OL, WR:** The Texans upgraded their offensive line by acquiring left tackle Laremy Tunsil from the Dolphins in a deal which also netted them receiver Kenny Stills, according to reports.

The Dolphins will receive two first-round picks, one in the second and will also get offensive tackle Julien Davenport and cornerback Johnson Bademosi in the deal.

Tunsil, 25, improves a line that allowed Deshaun Watson to be sacked an NFL-high 62 times last season. Tunsil, No. 13 pick in the 2016 draft, started 44 games for the Dolphins in the last three seasons.

Stills, 27, had 37 receptions for 553 yards and six touchdowns last season.

**Gordon can seek trade:** With contract

talks at an impasse, the Chargers granted running back Melvin Gordon permission to seek a trade, NFL Network reported.

Gordon held out of training camp and told the Chargers that if he didn't receive a new deal, he would request a trade.

Gordon, 26, the No. 15 pick in the 2015 draft, made his second Pro Bowl last season.

**Bills cut McCoy:** The Bills released veteran running back LeSean McCoy.

McCoy, 31, is an 11-year veteran, whose 10,606 yards, rushing rank 25th on the career list and fourth among active players.

The Bills signed 36-year-old Frank Gore and T.J. Yeldon in free agency and also used a third-round pick on Devin Singletary.

**Extra points:** LT Russell Okung will miss at least the first six games of the regular season

after the Chargers left him on the non-football illness list. Okung has been sidelined since early June, when he suffered a pulmonary embolism caused by blood clots. His treatment includes blood thinners, which makes playing an impossibility. ... The 49ers placed RB Jerick McKinnon on season-ending IR for the second time in as many seasons. McKinnon tore his right ACL about a year ago and will need another procedure on the knee. ... The Jaguars will sign LB Myles Jack, 23, to a four-year contract extension worth \$57 million with \$33 million guaranteed and a \$13 million signing bonus. ... The league suspended Chiefs WR De'Anthony Thomas one game for violating the substance-abuse policy. ... The Bengals kept injured Pro Bowl W.R.A.J. Green on the active roster, hoping he can return from ankle surgery during the first half of the season.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NIU 24, ISU 10

## Hammock wins in debut

Associated Press

DeKALB — Ross Bowers threw a pair of touchdown passes to Tyrice Ritchie, including a 66-yard fourth-quarter bomb to put Northern Illinois on top for good, and Thomas Hammock won his coaching debut at his alma mater as the Huskies knocked off Illinois State 24-10 in a season opener Saturday night.

The game marked the 57th meeting between the in-state rivals but the first since Sept. 9, 2000, when the Huskies pummeled the Redbirds 52-0. Hammock made his first career start at tailback for NIU in that game, rushing for 140 yards on 29 carries.

The teams traded first-half field goals Saturday, and neither managed to get into the end zone until Bowers found Ritchie from 22-yards out with 2 minutes, 11 seconds left in the third quarter.

Illinois State answered on its next series. Brady Davis found Taylor Grimes for a 42-yard touchdown pass to start the fourth quarter. On the first play of the Huskies' next possession, Bowers hit Ritchie on a short pass that turned into a 68-yard go-ahead score. Jalen McKee added a 32-yard interception return of a Davis pass with 2:31 left to seal it.

Bowers was 20 of 33 for 299 yards with an interception. Ritchie finished with three catches for 102 yards. Tre Harbison carried 23 times for 99 yards.

Northern Illinois held the Redbirds to just 51 yards rushing. Davis was 14 of 32 for 187 yards.

## NOTES

## Fields totals 5 TDs in debut for Buckeyes

Associated Press

Justin Fields made some mistakes that quarterbacks make when they haven't played much. The much-bally-hooded Georgia transfer also showed flashes of how good he might be and why he was a five-star recruit.

Fields, who saw limited action as a freshman last season sitting behind Jake Fromm, threw four touchdown passes and ran for a score in his first game for Ohio State, leading the fifth-ranked Buckeyes over visiting Florida Atlantic 45-21 on Saturday in the season opener.

Fields made it look easy early, engineering touchdown on Ohio State's first four drives, including his 51-yard scoring run on the Buckeyes' first possession.

The Buckeyes' offense sputtered in the second and third quarters behind its relatively inexperienced leader. Fields stayed in the game for all but the last offensive series, finishing 18 for 25 for 234 yards.

"We jumped on them early, but we just got to keep that tempo up and just be able to score all game long," Fields said.

Tight end Jeremy Ruckert caught two touchdown passes, and Binjimen Victor and Chris Olave also had scoring grabs. J.K. Dobbins had 91 rushing yards and a touchdown.

"Lots to build from off of today," first-year Ohio State coach Ryan Day said. "I thought overall, though, game management was decent."

**Davie taken to hospital:** New Mexico coach Bob Davie was taken to the hospital after suffering what the university is calling a "serious medical incident" following Saturday night's 39-31 win over Sam Houston State in Albuquerque.

Davie, 64, just started his eighth season at New Mexico. He coached at Notre Dame from 1997-2001, and worked for several years after that as a TV analyst for ESPN.

**Miles gets W:** Carter Stanley threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Daylon Charlot with 2:20 left in the game, and Kansas rallied for a 24-17 victory over visiting Indiana State to avoid saddling new coach Les Miles with a devastating defeat in his debut.

The Sycamores had clawed back from a 16-3 deficit, taking the lead when Stanley fumbled in the end zone and Inoke Moala recovered it for a touchdown with 4:24 left in the game.

But the Jayhawks' senior QB calmly responded to adversity, hitting Andrew Parchment with a couple of passes, finding Charlot for a 26-yard gain then hitting him again for the go-ahead score.

The Jayhawks used an end-around pass to convert the 2-point conversion, then stopped the Sycamores in the closing minutes to avoid losing to their third FCS school in the last five seasons.

**Freeze finds a way:** Hugh Freeze made his coaching debut for Liberty in a hospital bed set up in the coaches' box during his team's 24-0 loss to No. 22 Syracuse. The bed was being used to support his healing back.

"It was a little different," the former Mississippi coach said in a video link with reporters.

Syracuse was the first Power Five school ever to play in Williams Stadium, and the first ranked team to visit.



WADE PAYNE/AP

Georgia State coach Shawn Elliott gets doused after his team's shocking upset of Tennessee on Saturday afternoon in Knoxville.

GEORGIA STATE 38, TENNESSEE 30

## Start with a stunner

Big underdog Georgia St. goes on the road, secures 1st win vs. Power 5 school

BY STEVE MEGARGEE

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Dan Ellington threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score as 26-point underdog Georgia State upset Tennessee 38-30 on Saturday in one of the first stunners of the college football season.

Georgia State (1-0) beat a Power Five opponent for the first time since this Sun Belt Conference school launched its program in 2010. The Panthers' closest call before this had come in 2016, when they lost 23-17 to Wisconsin after leading in the fourth quarter.

"It means the world for our university, our football program," Georgia State coach Shawn Elli said.

Tennessee (0-1) suffered one of the more embarrassing setbacks in its history, the latest blow for a storied program attempting to bounce back from two straight losing seasons.

Georgia State was coming off a 2-10 season in which it had lost its last seven

games. Only one of those seven losses was decided by less than two touchdowns.

But the Panthers outplayed and out-worked Tennessee.

"I'm disgusted, to be honest," Tennessee quarterback Jarrett Guarantano said. "I'm not going to sugarcoat this. I'm really upset right now. I'm (ticked) and all those types of things. Why shouldn't we be?"

The hard times for Tennessee were evident from a look at the Neyland Stadium stands. Although the announced attendance was 85,503, thousands of fans apparently left at halftime and many others headed for shaded areas, leaving plenty of sections of the 102,455-seat facility virtually empty as Tennessee attempted its comeback.

Tra Barnett put Georgia State ahead for good 28-23 when he raced untouched around the right side with 8:56 remaining. Barnett ended up rushing for 95 yards on 21 carries.

Tennessee crossed midfield on its next possession before Jaylon Jones came in from Guarantano's blind side and sacked him, forcing a fumble that Georgia State's Jhi'Shawn Taylor recovered at the Vols' 39 with 7:10 left.

That led to the game-clinching touchdown by Ellington with 4:45 left.

Ellington faked a handoff and then made

multiple moves to elude defenders before running into the left corner of the end zone for a 22-yard score that left Tennessee defensive backs Alontae Taylor and Shawn Shamburger lying on the field hurt as the Panthers celebrated in the end zone.

Brandon Wright made it 38-23 by kicking a 48-yard field goal with 2:37 left after a Guarantano interception. Guarantano ended up 26 of 40 for 311 yards with two touchdowns, including an 18-yarder to Jauan Jennings that capped the scoring with two seconds remaining.

A huge momentum swing early in the fourth quarter made it seem as though Tennessee would avoid the upset.

Georgia State led 21-20 and had the ball at Tennessee's 19-yard line when DeAndre Johnson sacked Ellington, forcing a fumble that La'Trell Bumphus recovered for the Vols.

On the next play, Guarantano found tight end Dominick Wood-Anderson wide open down the left sideline for a 54-yard gain. That completion set up a Brent Cimaglia 31-yard field goal that put Tennessee ahead 23-21 with 12:05 left.

That's the moment when the Panthers could have let the game get away from them. They instead regrouped and delivered the most memorable moment this program has ever produced.

IOWA STATE 29, NORTHERN IOWA 26 (3OT)

## Cyclones avoid upset in opener

Croney rushing TD lifts No. 23 ISU over FCS team

BY LUKE MEREDITH

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State quarterback Brock Purdy's eyes lit up when he saw a potential game-losing fumble floating aimlessly near the goal line.

The sophomore sprang into action, snapping up Sheldon Croney Jr.'s triple-overtime miscue and saving the Cyclones from a devastating defeat.

Croney Jr. scored from a yard out on the next play and 21st-ranked Iowa State rallied to edge past FCS school Northern Iowa 29-26 on Saturday.

La'Michael Pettway had a pair of touchdown catches for the Cyclones (1-0), who barely survived a massive upset after entering the year ranked for the first time since 1978.

Croney fumbled just shy of the end zone on the second-to-last play of the game. But Purdy saw the ball bounce out, and he sprinted from the backfield to recover it at the 1 in perhaps the biggest play of his impressive young career.

"I saw who was underneath the pile, so I knew who would come up with it. Doesn't that tell you what he is about?" Iowa State coach Matt Campbell said about Purdy's heads-up play. "When I saw him there I thought we were going to be in great shape."

For four quarters and nearly three extra sessions though, the last thing the Cyclones were in was great shape.



MATTHEW PUTNEY/AP

Sheldon Croney, center, celebrates with teammates after his game-winning TD Saturday.

Iowa State had to settle for a 23-yard field goal from Connor Assalley with 59 seconds left in the fourth quarter simply to force overtime. Purdy had a TD run called back because of holding before that kick.

After the teams traded field goals in the first OT, Purdy found Pettway — a graduate transfer from Arkansas — in the back of the end zone. But Northern Iowa pulled even at 23-all after freshman Will McElvain scrambled long enough to free up Trevor Allen for a 7-yard TD catch on a ball that traveled at least 40 yards.

Iowa State forced Northern Iowa into a field goal to start triple overtime, and Purdy completed three straight passes to set up a hectic finish.

"I don't know if the defense really saw it," Purdy said of his fumble recovery. "I had probably the best angle on it. It was pretty scary. I'm not going to lie."

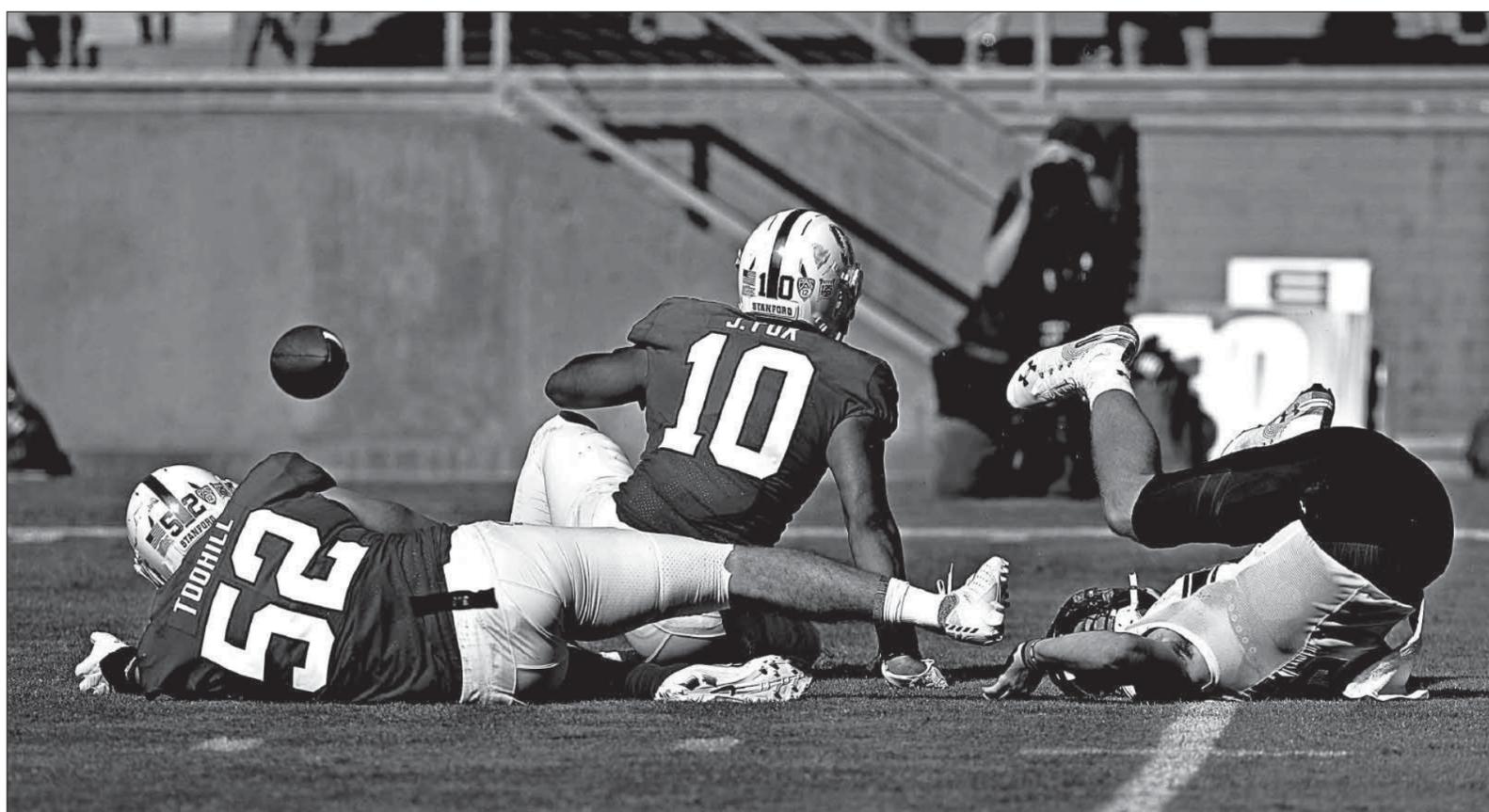
The Cyclones were the second ranked team to win an overtime game against an FCS opponent. Auburn held off Jacksonville State 27-20 in 2015.

"That's why I love coaching in this game. It demands you being your best right out of the gate," Campbell said.

McElvain finished with 228 yards passing and a touchdown in his collegiate debut.

Purdy threw for 278 yards while completing 30 of 41 passes. Deshaunte Jones caught 14 balls, the second-most in school history, for 126 yards for Iowa State.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JOSIE LEPE/AP

Stanford linebackers Casey Toohill (52) and Jordan Fox cause a fumble by Northwestern quarterback Hunter Johnson, right, in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in California.

STANFORD 17, NORTHWESTERN 7

# 'Really disappointing'

QB Green injured as sloppy Wildcats get nothing going in opening defeat



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On Northwestern

STANFORD, Calif. — All that prep time. All those secrets. And for what?

Northwestern's offense was atrocious in its opener Saturday at Stanford. Both quarterbacks, five-star transfer Hunter Johnson and fifth-year senior TJ Green, made crucial mistakes. The offensive line, under the tutelage of new assistant Kurt Anderson, looked average.

It was a miserable opener on a hot, sunny day in northern California.

NU's five-game road winning streak came to an end in its 17-7 loss, and two key players — Green and tailback Isaiah Bowser — were lost to injury.

The Wildcats had hoped to embarrass the AP voters who declined to give them a top-25 preseason nod. Instead NU came out flat.

Green exited after a disastrous play. On second-and-goal from the 5 in the third quarter, he missed tailback Jesse Brown in the left flat for a probable touchdown. Green held the ball and stubbornly refused to go down as Stanford defenders swarmed in, forcing a fumble.

Green could not put weight on his left leg and was carted off. He is out indefinitely after doctors

performed surgery on his foot Saturday.

"I called him and we were both in tears," said NU receiver Ben Skowronek, Green's cousin. "I know how hard he has worked, and my heart breaks for him."

Johnson replaced him for good and looked overmatched. There were several examples, including misfiring to Drake Anderson on a basic swing pass.

Later the Clemson transfer took a delay of game on a third-and-2. Faced with third-and-long, he made a poor choice to throw to the far sideline, where All-Pac-12 cornerback Paulson Adebode cut in front of Berkeley Holman for an interception.

It was Johnson's second pick. His second pass of the game was intended for Holman, who dropped it after taking a shot to the back.

Johnson finished with this miserable stat line: 6-for-17 for 55 yards. He also got strip-sacked on the final meaningful play, resulting in a touchdown that sent NU better — the spread was 6½ — up the wall.

Johnson was measured after the game, calling it "a tough day. I've got a lot of good things to learn from. That's what being a quarterback is all about — learning and correcting all those mistakes."

Fitzgerald disagreed with the contention that Johnson looked unprepared.

"He looked like a freshman quarterback in his first start," the coach said. "He prepared relentlessly. This is not an excuse-making business. He has to be a lot



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

Northwestern quarterback TJ Green is helped off the field after he was injured in the third quarter of Saturday's loss at Stanford.

better. But I thought he responded really well in the second half. So that's why I completely disagree with what you said ... I have great confidence in him."

Green finished 6 of 10 for 62 yards. He missed Riley Lees on a potential long hitter while getting rocked but still looked far more impressive than Johnson.

Fitzgerald declined to reveal his quarterback plan during fall camp and swore all observers — especially his players — to secrecy.

The big reveal was finally made in a cheesy 2019 way, via social media video. The 23-second piece ran seven minutes before kickoff.

In terms of formations, NU did employ a new one — a pistol. The Wildcats ran it with Bowser. He got 1 yard and an apparent left knee injury. He did not return.

Fitzgerald called it a lower-body injury and said Bowser would benefit from the off week. NU next suits up Sept. 14 against UNLV.

The Wildcats, of course, have a history of flubbing nonconference games but rallying when the leaves fall. Last year they lost to Duke and Akron but made the Big Ten title game.

"If you want me to throw a chair, I can," Fitzgerald said. "But it's not gonna happen. The guys

who made mistakes, they have a ton of football ahead of them. We have a ton of work to do as a staff. I've always approached every team the same way, man. You coach every inch of every moment of every play and squeeze everything you have out of every guy you can.

"Guys learn a ton at the beginning of the year and they will get better if they work. If they don't work hard, they will get beat out. That's the great thing about the game. But this was a really disappointing loss."

NU lost despite lucking out on multiple occasions. Stanford's backup quarterback, Davis Mills, fumbled twice on exchanges. Johnson fumbled while reaching for the pylon, and the ball sailed out inside the 1. Had it hit the pylon, Stanford would have taken over at the 20.

That allowed Northwestern to finally get on the board with eight minutes to play. Johnson led the Cats on a 12-play, 50-yard touchdown drive without completing a pass. He did rush five times for 21 yards.

NU knocked out starting quarterback K.J. Costello on a hit by lineman Ernest Brown IV that certainly looked like targeting. As Costello was sliding, Brown appeared to contact the quarterback's helmet with his forearm. But the Big Ten officiating crew only flagged Brown for a late hit, allowing him to avoid ejection.

"I couldn't (tell) from the field," Fitzgerald said. "How did it look?"

After two Stanford media members said they did not believe it was targeting, Fitzgerald joked: "Do you guys want to come back to Chicago and our guys can stay here? That would be fine."

ILLINOIS 42, AKRON 3

## Dominant defense gets it done

Hansen & Co. limit Akron to 192 yards; QB Peters hits 3 TD passes



**SHANNON RYAN**  
On Illinois

CHAMPAIGN — Before exiting the tunnel into Memorial Stadium on Saturday morning, all Illinois defensive end Ayo Shogbonyo could think about was his absent teammate.

A summer swimming accident left standout defensive end Bobby Roundtree hospitalized with a spinal cord injury. Illini players frequently check on him during his recovery, and he isn't letting them off the hook, either; calling to push them to succeed.

"Coming out of the tunnel, that was the only thing in my mind," said Shogbonyo, a junior who played in eight games as a backup last season. "I'm tearing up now. I'm going to try to call him. Bobby

means a lot to us. He always will. He's the reason I did what I did today. All that was him."

For the first time in a long time, the Illini defense left the field having supplied more optimism among fans than worry with its stalwart performance in a season-opening 42-3 win against Akron.

On a day when quarterback Brandon Peters lived up to expectations and made an impressive debut, it was the defense that left fans saying, "phew."

Last season, the fewest yards the Illini allowed in a game was Western Illinois' 361. In 2018, the Illini gave up an average of 408.7 yards per game.

An offseason of "working 10 times harder," Shogbonyo said, helped the Illini hold Akron to 192 yards, including only 64 rushing. After a 42-yard field goal on their opening drive, the Zips were held in check.

Linebacker Jake Hansen led the way with seven tackles, a forced fumble and recovery and an interception.

The defensive front kept Akron quarterback Kato Nelson antsy all day, sacking him five times (and his backup another). Shogbonyo had a half-sack and 2½ tackles

for a loss while end Oluwole Betiku finished with six tackles, 1½ sacks and three tackles for a loss.

"It's discipline," said coach Lovie Smith, who took over the defensive coordinator role this season. "Taking care of your responsibilities. Being in your gap. Once you stop the run, it gives you the opportunity to rush the passer. We got ourselves in a position by playing the run well."

Linebacker Milo Eifler's jarring third-quarter hit on an Akron wide receiver especially pumped up the defense. "I might have quit football if I got hit like that," Hansen said.

While Roundtree is a source of motivation for the defense, so is its poor play last season, when it ranked among the worst in college football in several categories. "After last year, we were really down," Shogbonyo said. "We didn't do as we hoped to do. We went back to the drawing board. We worked really hard. We dialed in. Perseverance is what we've finally got."

Smith said at his postgame news conference that he is over talking about last season. Peters' performance convinced Smith



HOLLY HART/AP

Illinois' Milo Eifler (5) celebrates a fumble recovery in the first half of Saturday's 42-3 victory over Akron in the Illini's season opener.

that Saturday's game was a page-turner.

The Michigan transfer completed 14 of 23 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 36 yards on six carries, including a 20-yard touchdown run. "Definitely my longest," Peters said.

Said Smith: "That's what we've seen from him, under control and making good decisions, timely runs also."

Last season Illinois needed a comeback to barely beat Kent State in its opener, hinting at

problems that would plague the team throughout the season. Saturday set a new tone, Smith said.

"Once you start saying you're a good football team, the bar is high," he said. "You play to that level each week. There's no pre-season in college football. There's a nonconference schedule to start the regular season, and you need to play your best football. That hasn't always been the case for us."

"Today we did. We came out and played the way we've been practicing."

# SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

### HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED SATURDAY

No. 1 Clemson (1-0) beat Georgia Tech 52-14, Thur. Next: vs. No. 12 Texas A&M, Sat. No. 2 Alabama (1-0) beat Duke 42-3. Next: vs. New Mexico State, Saturday. No. 3 Georgia (1-0) beat Vanderbilt 30-6. Next: vs. Murray State, Saturday. No. 4 Oklahoma (0-0) vs. Houston, Sunday. Next: vs. South Dakota, Saturday. No. 5 Ohio State (1-0) beat FAU 45-21. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday. No. 6 LSU (1-0) beat Georgia Southern 55-3. Next: at No. 10 Texas, Saturday. No. 7 Michigan (1-0) beat Middle Tennessee 40-21. Next: vs. Army, Saturday. No. 8 Florida (1-0) beat Miami 24-20, Aug. 24. Next: vs. UT-Martin, Saturday, Sept. 7. No. 9 Notre Dame (0-0) vs. Louisville, Monday. Next: vs. New Mexico, Sat., Sept. 14. No. 10 Texas (1-0) beat Louisiana Tech 45-14. Next: vs. No. 6 LSU, Saturday. No. 11 Oregon (0-1) lost No. 16 Auburn 27-21. Next: vs. Nevada, Saturday. No. 12 Texas A&M (1-0) beat Texas St. 41-7, Thursday. Next: at No. 1 Clemson, Sat. No. 13 Washington (1-0) beat E. Washington 47-14. Next: vs. California, Saturday. No. 14 Utah (1-0) beat BYU 30-12, Thursday. Next: vs. Northern Illinois, Saturday. No. 15 Penn State (1-0) beat Idaho 79-7. Next: vs. Buffalo, Saturday. No. 16 Auburn (1-0) beat No. 11 Oregon 27-21. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday. No. 17 UCF (1-0) beat Florida A&M 62-0, Thursday. Next: at FAU, Saturday. No. 18 Michigan State (1-0) beat Tulsa 28-7, Friday. Next: vs. W. Michigan, Saturday. No. 19 Wisconsin (1-0) beat South Florida 49-0, Friday. Next: vs. C. Michigan, Saturday. No. 20 Iowa (1-0) beat Miami (Ohio) 38-14. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday. No. 21 Iowa State (1-0) beat No. Iowa 29-26, 3OT. Next: vs. No. 20 Iowa, Sat., Sept. 14. No. 22 Syracuse (1-0) beat Liberty 24-0. Next: at Maryland, Saturday. No. 23 Washington State (1-0) beat New Mexico St. 58-7. Next: vs. No. Colorado, Sat. No. 24 Nebraska (1-0) beat South Alabama 35-21. Next: at Colorado, Saturday. No. 25 Stanford (1-0) beat Northwestern 17-7. Next: at Southern Cal, Saturday.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

**East**  
Boston College 35, Va. Tech 28  
CCSU 26, Fordham 23  
Merrimack 45, Va. Lynchburg 14  
Navy 45, Holy Cross 7  
St. Francis (Pa.) 14, Lehigh 13  
Temple 56, Bucknell 12  
W. Virginia 20, James Madison 13  
Virginia 30, Pittsburgh 14

**South**  
Alabama 42, Duke 3  
Appalachian St. 42, ETSU 7  
Boise St. 36, Florida St. 31  
Davidson 27, Georgetown 20  
E. Michigan 30, Coastal Carolina 23  
Furman 46, Charleston S. 13  
Georgia 30, Vanderbilt 6  
Georgia St. 38, Tennessee 30  
Kennesaw St. 59, Point (Ga.) 0  
Kentucky 38, Toledo 24  
La.-Monroe 31, Grambling St. 9  
LSU 55, Georgia S. 3  
Marshall 56, VMI 17  
Maryland 79, Howard 0  
McNeese 34, Southern 28  
Memphis 15, Mississippi 10  
Mercer 49, W. Carolina 27  
Mississippi St. 38, La.-Lafayette 28  
NC A&T 24, Elon 21  
NC St. 34, E. Carolina 6  
N. Carolina 24, S. Carolina 20  
Old Dominion 24, Norfolk St. 21  
SC St. 28, Wofford 13  
S. Miss. 38, Alcorn St. 10  
Syracuse 24, Liberty 0  
Tennessee St. 26, MVSU 20  
Tenn. Tech 59, Samford 58, 2OT  
Towson 28, The Citadel 21  
Troy 17, Campbell 7  
William & Mary 30, Lafayette 17  
Presbyterian at Stetson, p.pd.

**Midwest**  
Illinois 42, Akron 3  
Indiana 34, Ball St. 24

### WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Washington	23	8	.742	—
x-Connecticut	22	9	.710	1
x-Chicago	18	13	.581	5
Indiana	11	20	.355	12
New York	9	22	.290	14
Atlanta	7	23	.233	15½

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Las Vegas	20	12	.625	—
x-Los Angeles	19	12	.613	½
x-Minnesota	16	15	.516	3½
x-Phoenix	15	15	.500	4
x-Seattle	15	15	.500	4
Dallas	10	21	.323	9½

x-clinched playoff spot

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Washington 91, Dallas 85  
Las Vegas 92, Los Angeles 86

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
Phoenix at Chicago, 5 p.m.  
Atlanta at Seattle, 6 p.m.  
Indiana at Minnesota, 6 p.m.

### TENNIS

**139TH US OPEN**  
At USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; New York; outdoors-hard

**MEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES**  
#2 Rafael Nadal d.  
Chung Hyeon, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.  
#6 Alexander Zverev d.  
Aljaz Bedene, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (3).  
#20 Diego Schwartzman d.  
Tennys Sandgren, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.  
#22 Marin Cilic d.  
#14 John Isner, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4.  
#24 Matteo Berrettini d.  
Alexei Popyrin, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (2).  
#15 Alexander Bublik, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.  
#13 Gael Monfils d. Denis Shapovalov, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-3.

**WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES**  
#1 Naomi Osaka d. Coco Gauff, 6-3, 6-0.  
#26 Julia Goerges d.  
#7 Kiki Bertens, 6-2, 6-3.  
#13 Belinda Bencic d.  
#21 Anett Kontaveit, walkover.  
#15 Bianca Andreescu d.  
#19 Caroline Wozniacki, 6-4, 6-4.  
#23 Donna Vekic d.  
Yulia Putintseva, 6-4, 6-1.  
#25 Elise Mertens d.  
#2 Andrea Petkovic, 6-3, 6-3.  
Taylor Townsend d.  
Sorana Cirstea, 7-5, 6-2.  
Kristie Ahn d.  
Jelena Ostapenko, 6-3, 7-5.

**SUNDAY'S FEATURE MATCHES**

**MEN**  
#1 Novak Djokovic vs.  
#23 Stan Wawrinka  
#3 Roger Federer vs.  
#15 David Goffin  
Dominik Koepfer vs.  
#5 Daniil Medvedev

**WOMEN**  
#18 Qiang Wang vs.  
#2 Ashleigh Barty  
#16 Johanna Konta vs.  
#3 Karolina Pliskova  
#5 Elina Svitolina vs.  
#10 Madison Keys  
#8 Serena Williams vs. #22 Petra Martic

### ODDS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** **SUNDAY**  
at Washington-248 Miami +228  
at St. Louis 143 Cincinnati +103  
Cincinnati -113 at St. Louis +133  
at Chi Cubs -149 Milwaukee +139  
Pittsburgh -114 at Colorado +104  
at San Fran. -106 San Diego -104  
at Arizona Off LA Dodgers -104  
NY Mets -115 at Phila. +105

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** **SUNDAY**  
at NY Yankees -131 Oakland +121  
Houston -285 at Toronto +255  
Minnesota -200 at Detroit +180  
at Tampa Bay -185 Cleveland +170  
at Kansas City -120 Baltimore +110  
at Texas -166 Seattle +156  
at LA Angels -105 Boston -105

**INTERLEAGUE** **SUNDAY**  
at Atlanta -148 Chi White Sox +138

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**WEEK 1** **SUNDAY**  
at Oklahoma 23 Houston +228  
at St. Louis 143 Cincinnati +103

**MONDAY**  
Notre Dame 18 at Louisville

### NFL

**WEEK 1** **THURSDAY**  
at Chicago 3 Green Bay +9/8

**SUNDAY 9/8**  
at Minnesota 3½ Atlanta +121  
at Philadelphia 8½ Washington +121  
at NY Jets Buffalo +180  
Baltimore 3 at Miami +170  
at Tampa Bay 1 San Fran. +170  
Kansas City 3½ at Jacksonville +170  
at Cleveland 5½ Tennessee +170  
LA Rams 3 at Carolina +170  
Detroit 2½ at Arizona +170  
at Seattle 9½ Cincinnati +170  
at LA Chargers 6½ Indianapolis +170  
at Dallas 7 NY Giants +170  
at New England 6 Pittsburgh +170

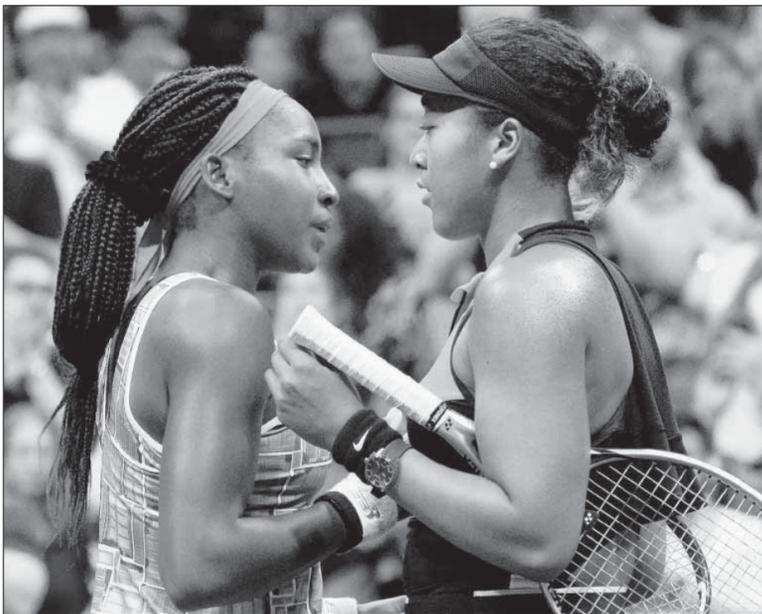
**MONDAY 9/9**  
at New Orleans 7 Houston +9/9  
at Oakland Pk Denver +9/9

pregame.com

## GOLF

### LPGA PORTLAND CLASSIC

**3rd of 4 rds; at Columbia Edgewater CC; Portland, Ore.; 6,476 yds; Par 72 197 (-19)**  
Yealimi Noh 65-68-64  
200 (-16)  
Hannah Green 64-63-73  
202 (-14)  
Brooke M. Henderson 67-68-67  
Brittany Altomare 69-65-68  
203 (-13)  
Peiyun Chien 69-67-67  
Dana Finkelstein 66-69-68  
Sarah Schmelzel 72-62-69  
Mi Jung Hur 64-70-69  
204 (-12)  
Sarah Burnham 69-66-69  
205 (-11)  
Sei Young Kim 71-61-73  
Sung Hyun Park 67-65-73  
206 (-10)  
Amy Yang 74-66-66  
Carlotta Ciganda 67-72-66  
Haeji Kang 69-69-68  
Wei-Ling Hsu 66-69-71  
Jeongeun Lee6 66-68-73  
Lee-Anne Pace 67-66-73  
207 (-9)  
Jeong Eun Lee 72-69-66  
Mi Hyang Lee 68-71-68  
Gorina Piller 71-67-69  
Alena Sharp 67-70-70  
Nasa Hataoka 66-71-70  
208 (-8)  
Marina Alex 70-65-73  
Xiyu Lin 67-68-73  
Isi Gabsa 70-64-74  
Muni He 70-64-74  
209 (-7)  
Cristie Kerr 71-69-69  
Linnea Strom 73-66-70  
Ariya Jutanugarn 70-68-71  
Su Oh 70-67-72  
Celine Boutier 69-68-72  
Jin Young Ko 68-69-72  
Lydia Ko 67-70-72  
Charlotte Thomas 67-69-73  
Giulia Grewal 67-68-74  
Jane Park 65-70-74  
Youngjin Chun 67-66-76  
210 (-6)  
Tiffany Joh 73-68-69  
Jennifer Song 71-69-70  
Tiffany Chan 69-71-70  
Brittany Lang 69-71-70  
Azahara Munoz 69-70-71  
Pavarisa Yuktuan 68-71-71  
Pajaree Anannarukarn 68-70-72  
Georgia Hall 68-70-72  
Ayoka Jehara 69-67-74  
211 (-5)  
Cydnee Clanton 69-72-70  
Chella Choi 70-69-72  
Kristen Gillman 69-70-72  
Lee Lopez 69-70-72  
Austin Ernst 68-71-72  
Ellis Slama (a) 65-68-74  
Marissa Steen 66-68-77  
Angel Yin 66-67-78  
212 (-4)  
Emma Talley 72-69-71  
Jaye Marie Green 71-69-72  
Mirim Lee 68-69-75  
Sakura Yokomine 68-69-75  
213 (-3)  
Mariah Stackhouse 71-70-72  
Aditi Ashok 70-70-73  
Lindsay Weaver 69-71-73  
Elizabeth Szokol 67-72-74  
Anne van Dam 70-69-74  
Silvia Cavalleri 67-72-74  
Stephanie Meadow 69-67-77  
214 (-2)  
Dori Carter 69-72-73  
Ryan O'Toole 69-71-74  
Linda Duncan 72-67-75  
215 (-1)  
Corey Pavin 66-67  
Gibby Gilbert III 70-63  
Ken Duke 65-68  
Scott McCarron 64-69  
Tim Petrovic 64-69  
Billy Andrade 64-69  
Michael Bradley 61-72  
134 (-6)  
Bernhard Langer 68-66  
Doug Brubaker 66-68  
Mark Brooks 64-70  
Retief Goosen 64-70  
135 (-5)  
Woody Austin 68-67  
Rocco Mediate 68-67  
Joe Durant 67-68  
Frank Lickliter II 70-65  
Scott Pierce 70-65  
Dan Forsman 64-71  
136 (-4)  
Lee Janzen 69-67  
Chris DiMarco 68-68  
Paul Goydos 69-67  
Bart Bryant 67-69  
Mark O'Meara 67-69  
Ken Tanigawa 66-70  
Kirk Triplett 71-65  
David Morland IV 64-72  
Shaun Micheal 65-71  
137 (-3)  
Jay Haas 68-69  
David McKenzie 68-69  
Vijay Singh 68-69  
Tom Pernice Jr. 69-68  
Jesper Parnevik 69-68  
Jeff Maggert 67-70  
Michael Campbell 66-71  
Darren Clarke 71-66  
John Huston 66-71  
138 (-2)  
Jeff Sluman 68-70  
Collin Montgomerie 67-71  
Stephen Ames 67-71  
Doug Barron 66-72  
Mike Goodes 67-71  
Davis Love III 65-73  
Paul Broadhurst 71-67  
139 (-1)  
Brandt Jobe 69-70  
Glen Day 70-69  
Duffy Waldorf 70-69  
140 (E)  
Brett Quigley 68-72  
Greg Kraft 68-72  
Gene Sauers 69-71  
Russ Cochran 70-70  
Bob Estes 67-73  
Esteban Toledo 70-70  
Jerry Kelly 74-66  
141 (+1)  
David Frost 68-73  
Olin Browne 69-72  
Carlos Franco 69-72  
Billy Mayfair 67-74  
Jerry Smith 72-69  
142 (+2)  
Skip Kendall 69-73  
Steve Pate 67-75  
Brandel Chamblee 72-70  
Stephen Leaper 73-69  
Brian Cooper 74-68  
143 (+3)  
Blaine McCallister 69-74  
Steve Jones 71-72  
Tommy Armour III 73-70  
144 (+4)  
Michael Allen 70-74  
Grant Waite 71-73  
Joey Sindelar 72-72  
John Rieger 72-72  
145 (+5)  
Cliff Kresge 70-75  
Larry Mize 76-69  
146 (+6)  
Andres Romero 69-61-66  
197 (-13)  
Wade Ormsby 66-64-67  
198 (-12)  
Gavin Green 65-64-69  
Tommy Fleetwood 65-65-68  
199 (-11)  
Rory McIlroy 67-63-67  
Lorenz Gagli 64-68-67  
Christian Beuzendehout 67-67-65  
Kailee Samboja 66-71-62  
200 (-10)  
Matthias Schwab 63-67-70  
Sergio Garcia 66-68-66  
Renato Paratore 67-66-67  
Sebastian Soderberg 64-70-66



DON EMMERT/GETTY-APF

Naomi Osaka, right, and Coco Gauff meet at the net after Osaka's 6-3, 6-0 win Saturday.

## U.S. OPEN

# End game: Osaka halts Gauff's run

'Focused' defending champ rolls past 15-year-old phenom

By BRIAN MAHONEY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — First, the tears came from Coco Gauff, as the 15-year-old American's U.S. Open came to an end against defending champion and No. 1 seed Naomi Osaka.

Then it was Osaka's turn to cry, moments after comforting Gauff with a hug and some words of encouragement Saturday night.

Gauff has generated all sorts of attention already by becoming the youngest woman to win two matches at Flushing Meadows since 1996, her follow-up to making it to the second week at Wimbledon in July. In this much-hyped showdown under the lights in Arthur Ashe Stadium that ended 6-3, 6-0 in Osaka's favor, Gauff often looked exactly like what she is: an immensely talented player who is still learning her way at tennis' top level.

She pounded serves at up to 119 mph but also double-faulted seven times.

She overcame a slow start to get within 4-3 in the opening set but also dropped the last eight games in a row.

"She told me I did amazing," Gauff said during an unusual on-court interview for a match's loser, something that was Osaka's idea, knowing the way the packed house was supporting her opponent.

"I'm going to learn from this match," Gauff said. "She's been so sweet to me."

Don't forget: The U.S. Open was only the second Slam for Gauff, who was ranked No. 313 at the start of Wimbledon and is now

No. 140. Osaka's advantages in age — she's 21 — and accomplishments — she is a two-time major champion, including at the Australian Open this January — played a role. So, too, did her on-target power, which resulted in a 24-8 edge in winners.

"For me, this is the most focused I've been since Australia," said Osaka, who's had an up-and-down season since earning that trophy and is wearing a black sleeve on the left knee that's been problematic lately.

Addressing Gauff, she said: "I'm so sorry for playing you (with) this type of mentality."

When it ended, after merely 65 minutes, Gauff began to bawl on the sideline. Osaka approached her and they spoke, briefly. They're both based in Florida now and have known each other for a few years. Their fathers are friends.

"I've watched her play for so long," Osaka said. "I thought I had to get going right off the bat."

She most definitely did, producing the match's initial seven winners before Gauff got her first. It took all of 10 minutes for Osaka to lead 3-0.

When Gauff did claim a game, she did so with a couple of exclamation points in the form of aces at 105 mph, then that one at 119 mph. Osaka slumped her shoulders. The crowd roared. It seemed, fleetingly, that this might be a competitive match.

Soon enough, Osaka was edging ahead — and then pulling away, showing the same poise and power that carried her to the championship a year ago.

Next for Osaka is a match Monday against 13th-seeded Belinda Bencic of Switzerland with a quarterfinal berth at stake.

## FIRE 1, CREW 1

# Stoppage-time goal gives Fire draw

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Przemyslaw Frankowski scored in stoppage time to give the Fire a 1-1 draw with the Crew on Saturday night.

Nikolic Nemanja, at the top of the 6-yard box, redirected a low cross by Aleksandar Katai, and Frankowski netted a one-ander

to tie it in the fourth minute of injury time. Kenneth Kronholm had six saves for the Fire (8-12-10).

Pedro Santos took a pass near midfield, raced down the right flank and cut back to evade a defender before blasting a low left-footer inside the far post to give the Crew a 1-0 lead in the 27th minute. Eloy Room had five saves for the Crew (8-15-7).

## IN BRIEF

**Auto racing:** Formula Two driver Anthoine Hubert was killed following a heavy crash at the Belgian Grand Prix in Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium. The 22-year-old Frenchman died following an estimated 160 mph collision with Juan-Manuel Correa's car as they exited a corner on Lap 2 on the high-speed track. Hubert's and Correa's cars were severed in two following the crash, with Correa's car flipped upside down. Hubert's car sustained a huge impact and span around violently, as did Correa's, as debris from both cars was sprayed all over the track. Hubert raced for the British-owned Arden team. Also, Ferrari driver Charles Leclerc won the pole in qualifying for Sunday's F1 race. ... Rookie driver Colton Herta won the pole for Sunday's IndyCar race in Portland, Ore.

**Basketball:** Bogdan Bogdanovic made his first four 3-point attempts and finished with 24 points to lead Serbia to a 105-59 victory in the opening group-play game of the World Cup in Shanghai.

**Boxing:** Ukraine's Vasyil Lomachenko beat Britain's Luke Campbell by unanimous decision in a WBC lightweight title fight in London. Lomachenko (14-1, 10 KOs) already held the WBA and WBO belts.

**Golf:** Andres Romero of Argentina fired a third-round 4-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead at the European Masters in Crans-Montana, Switzerland. Romero reached 14-under 196. Wade Ormsby of Australia shot a 67 and was second. Tommy

Iowa 38, Miami (Ohio) 14  
Iowa St. 29, N. Iowa 26, 3OT  
Kansas 24, Indiana St. 17  
Kansas St. 49, Nicholls 14  
Michigan 40, Mid. Tenn. St. 21  
Missouri Vall. 27, Peru St. 14  
Montana 31, S. Dakota 17  
N. Dakota 47, Drake 7  
N. Dakota St. 57, Butler 10  
N. Illinois 24, Illinois St. 10  
Nebraska 35, S. Alabama 21  
Ohio 41, Rhode Island 20  
Ohio St. 45, FAU 21  
W. Michigan 48, Monmouth (NJ) 13

**Southwest**  
Arkansas 20, Portland St. 13  
Baylor 56, Stephen F. Austin 17  
N. Texas 51, Abilene Christian 31  
Prairie View 44, Texas S. 23  
SMU 37, Arkansas St. 30  
TCU 39, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7  
Texas Tech 45, Montana St. 10  
UTEP 36, Houston Baptist 34  
UTSA 35, Incarnate Word 7

**West**  
Air Force 48, Colgate 7  
Cal Poly 52, San Diego 34  
California 27, UC Davis 13  
New Mexico 39, Sam Houston St. 31  
San Diego St. 6, Weber St. 0  
Stanford 17, Northwestern 7  
Washington 47, E. Washington 14  
Wyoming 37, Missouri 31  
Sacramento St. 77, S. Oregon 19  
UNLV 56, S. Utah 23

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
Bethune-Cookman vs. Jackson St. in Atlanta, 3 p.m.  
Morehouse vs. Alabama A&M in Canton, Ohio, 3:30 p.m.  
Houston at #4 Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.  
**MONDAY'S GAME**  
#9 Notre Dame at Louisville, 8 p.m.

## NFL

**REGULAR SEASON: WEEK 1**

**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
Green Bay at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 8**  
L.A. Rams at Carolina, Noon  
Tennessee at Cleveland, Noon  
Kansas City at Jacksonville, Noon  
Baltimore at Miami, Noon  
Atlanta at Minnesota, Noon  
Buffalo at New York Jets, Noon  
Washington at Philadelphia, Noon  
Indianapolis at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.  
New York Giants at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.  
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at New England, 7:20 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 9**  
Houston at New Orleans, 6:10 p.m.  
Denver at Oakland, 9:20 p.m.

## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY BOJANGLES' SOUTHERN 500 LINEUP**

Saturday's qualifying for Sunday's race; at Darlington Raceway; Darlington, S.C.; Lap Length: 1.366 miles

SP NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	24 William Byron	F	172.487
2.	2 Brad Keselowski	F	172.088
3.	42 Kyle Larson	C	171.842
4.	1 Kurt Busch	C	171.764
5.	41 Daniel Suarez	F	171.321
6.	48 Jimmie Johnson	C	171.202
7.	22 Joey Logano	F	171.011
8.	9 Chase Elliott	C	170.952
9.	11 Denny Hamlin	T	170.827
10.	12 Ryan Blaney	F	170.744
11.	4 Kevin Harvick	F	170.679
12.	37 Chris Buescher	C	170.578
13.	14 Clint Bowyer	F	170.566
14.	3 Austin Dillon	C	170.507
15.	20 Erik Jones	T	170.466
16.	88 Alex Bowman	C	170.425
17.	21 Paul Menard	F	170.324
18.	8 Daniel Hemric	C	170.206
19.	95 Matt DiBenedetto	T	170.130
20.	47 Ryan Preece	C	170.100
21.	17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	169.977
22.	19 Martin Truex Jr.	T	169.830
23.	34 Michael McDowell	F	169.473
24.	6 Ryan Newman	F	169.461
25.	00 Landon Cassill	C	169.065
26.	38 David Ragan	F	169.007
27.	32 Corey LaJoie	F	168.972
28.	43 Bubba Wallace	C	168.625
29.	13 Ty Dillon	C	168.567
30.	10 Aric Almirola	F	168.244
31.	15 Ross Chastain	C	168.186
32.	36 Matt Tiff	F	167.997
33.	18 Kyle Busch	T	167.351
34.	77 Reid Sorenson	C	165.220
35.	52 JJ Yeley	C	165.042
36.	51 BJ McLeod	C	163.538
37.	27 Joe Nemechek	C	162.514
38.	54 Garrett Smithley	C	160.874
39.	66 Joey Gease	T	159.207

MAKE: C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

## SOCCER

MLS	EASTERN	W	L
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on patio doors<sup>1</sup>

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CUBS

# Best seat not in the house

Gallagher Way provides space for parents to please restless young fans

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Antonio Torres took his two boys, 5 and 7, to a recent Cubs game at Wrigley Field.

"The smallest one (Benny) was bugging me in the second inning: 'Can we go?'" Torres said.

So they headed out to Gallagher Way, the green space outside the stadium.

"I like out here because, one, he can't sit still in the stadium too long," Torres said. "So I tell him by the third inning come and play catch out here till the seventh inning stretch song, and then we'll go and try to get back into our seats and watch the end of the game."

They are not alone. Several Cubs fans echoed Torres' sentiments, saying they prefer to spend the games at Gallagher Way, which requires a ticket for admission on game days.

Tom Lawler, a 34-year-old Wilmette banker, said he can only last a couple of innings inside the ballpark with his 4-year-old son, Hudson.

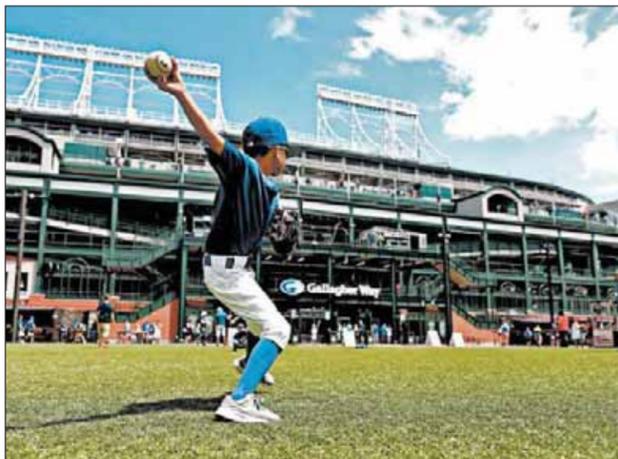
"You give him ice cream and popcorn and that tides him over for another inning or two," he said. "What we usually do is we start here, go in there for a few innings and then come back out here." He said friends call the park outside the park a "godsend."

"It's a great feature for families, otherwise we'd be in the stadium for four innings and then heading home," Lawler said.

It was the same story for Gina Passarelli, of Huntley, who brought 6-year-old Gianna to her first Cubs game only to spend most of her time splashing in Gallagher Way's water fountains, or Dubuque, Iowa, in-laws Ryan Angles and Corey Manderscheid, whose 6- and 7-year-old sons played catch on Gallagher's lawn a bit more than the boys liked watching the profes-



Gallagher Way, a green space outside Wrigley Field, is a favorite gathering spot for baseball fans, friends and perhaps especially parents with youngsters who find it hard to sit through an entire game.



Keegan Manderscheid, 7, plays catch with his cousin at Gallagher Way during a game between the Cubs and Reds on July 17.

sionals do it.

That why all off of them, as could many other fans who bought tickets to attend the game, could be found at Gallagher,

sometimes for a few innings or the entire game.

Gallagher Way opened in 2017 and has become a destination in Wrigleyville.

"It has become an extension of the ballpark," Cubs spokesman Julian Green said. "We imagined that people would come out and enjoy it but certainly not in the numbers we have seen for people sitting outside. It's a great addition to the campus."

While tickets are needed on game days, the Cubs and Hickory Street Capital, the Ricketts family's real estate arm, stage free events on days when the team isn't playing.

The Rickettses, who own the Cubs, have made sweeping changes to the landscape around the ballpark.

Eric Nordness, senior vice president of Hickory Street Capital, is in charge of planning everything at Gallagher, from a farmer's market to yoga sessions to concerts.

"From when I started, my mindset around this was on game day, Wrigley Field is a magnet and it drew people here and they visited," Nordness said. "But in

grade-school science you learn that if you flip a magnet over it pushes people away and repels," he said. "And I felt the non-game day was a little bit of that. Some of that was Wrigley Field had declined in terms of its status before restoration. It looked like a city parking garage with the CMU (concrete) block repair, and all the terra cotta was gone. It just didn't have the beauty that it had."

In Gallagher's third year, the number of events staged there annually has doubled. Nordness said the feedback has been "overwhelmingly positive."

"We'll average 500-600 people for Wiggle Worms (a music class for kids and parents) on a Tuesday, which is totally amazing. ... Who thought that would be a primary driver for what we do?" he said. Because of Gallagher's popularity, Nordness began pairing the classes with a children's movie series.

On game days, Gallagher is part hangout bar and day care, a seemingly impossible mix.

"The dads can grab a beer, the boys play catch," said Manderscheid, who added the space could use a shaded area for sunny days.

Passarelli, who brought her daughter, enjoys the exclusivity during games — you have to have a ticket to enter Gallagher — otherwise, "I think it would be overcrowded, absolutely. ... I like that I do have a ticket and can come out without the extra crowd."

Algonquin's David Jachniw likes the space — before and after the game — but can't fathom fans who spend so much time there.

"Pay a ticket and stay here? That's crazy," the 55-year-old product manager said. "Why would you pay \$100, \$200 for a seat in the stadium and stay out here?"

"Now if they sold a reduced-priced ticket to hang out in Gallagher Way and not be able to get into the stadium, that might be a marketing ploy. ... You got beverage and food. That might be something to do: Catch a passerby coming down the street."

"Spend 25-30 bucks, hang out here and enjoy the ambience."



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TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION/GETTY



**F**all is when the Chicago arts season begins again in earnest. Museums and art galleries have a new rush of openings. Theaters and dance companies launch their subscription seasons. The concert calendars are full. Summer movies make way for what's next. This Sunday and for much of September in A+E, our arts critics in every discipline will bring you guides, previews and Top-10 lists for the best of what's coming.

### THIS SUNDAY

**ARCHITECTURE:** The Tribune's Blair Kamin has the architecture events and new skyscrapers on the horizon (**Page 8**). Plus, talking to Yesomi Umolu, artistic director of the 2019 Chicago Architecture Biennial (**Page 2**).

**ART:** An art Top-10 for fall (**Page 3**) and a profile of Chicago photographer LaToya Ruby Frazier (**Page 2**).

**BOOKS:** The big titles, plus 10 publishing trends to watch for this fall (**Page 4**). Plus, Lauren Michele Jackson is the author of a buzzworthy essay collection (**Page 4**).

### STILL TO COME

**SEPT. 5:** Chicago-area museums.

**SEPT. 8:** Performing arts in Chicago, including theater, dance, comedy and classical, jazz and popular music.

**SEPT. 13:** The local music scene in On the Town.

**SEPT. 15:** Fall movies and television.

### ONLINE

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## Duplicate the Tony winner or create something new?

A dilemma as 'The Band's Visit' heads out on the road

**NEW YORK** — At the New 42nd Street Studios in New York, Broadway musicals such as the Tony Award-winning "The Band's Visit" are born, one idea at a time.

But the rooms in this famous creative laboratory also are filled with a different kind of creative process: rehearsals for national tours of preexisting productions, often made up of actors who were not involved in the Broadway original. Here, you find a different kind of tension.

Are these shows trying to arrive at an efficient and effective duplication of some-



**CHRIS JONES**  
 Tribune theater critic

thing that everyone knows already works? Or are they fresh voyages of discovery all of their own?

"You might say we are determining, moment by moment, what we want to keep," says David Cromer, the Skokie-raised and Chicago-nurtured stage director

whose career reached new heights after he won a Tony for his acclaimed work on this 2017 musical adaptation of Eran Kolirin's Israeli film from 2007.

This might explain why his body language is intermittently tense and relaxed in the rehearsal room, as if he were loving some things and hating others, even though on this early summer day Cromer is, in fact, reliving one of his own greatest achievements. With the benefit of hindsight — or the curse.

Penning by Itamar Moses and scored by David Yazbek — also responsible for the music of "Tootsie" one season later — "The Band's Visit" is the wry and nuanced story of a touring Egyptian marching band, the

Alexandria Ceremonial Police Orchestra, which takes a wrong turn and finds itself stuck in the Israeli equivalent of Nowheresville.

The material, which is far subtler than is the norm on Broadway, seems at first to be about the most picayune of stories: Most specifically, it deals with a relationship between the dignified band leader and a beautifully bored Israeli denizen of this dead-end town. Neither of the two participants is in the first blush of youth and their relationship remains always just on the edge of Eros, not unlike the almost-affair between characters played by Bill Murray

Turn to Jones, Page 6

# FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

PHOTOGRAPHER LATOYA RUBY FRAZIER

## In search of social change

Frazier's first solo show in Chicago examines the Rust Belt, its resonances

By STEVE JOHNSON

LaToya Ruby Frazier has been teaching and working out of Chicago, the city she felt destined to live in, for almost six years now. Since 2013, the photographer focused on delivering social justice through her images as won a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant," had solo exhibitions at museums in cities including Brooklyn, Boston and Seattle, and seen her work collected by many of the nation's top museums.

But not until now has she had a solo show in Chicago.

"I've been embraced really well here," said Frazier, who's 37 and an associate professor of photography at the School of the Art Institute. "And so I am excited that it is the first show and that it's a show that I think this region can really relate to."

"The Last Cruze," opening at the Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago Sept. 14, continues Frazier's tradition, developed in her hometown of Braddock, Pennsylvania, outside Pittsburgh, of examining the Rust Belt and its resonances.

Judging by the selection of black-and-white photographs that have already been published in the New York Times Magazine, it promises to be an achingly close look at workers who rolled the final Chevrolet Cruze off the Lordstown, Ohio, assembly line before General Motors quit producing the compact car, closed Lordstown and relocated those workers who wanted to move to other factories.

"I'm very excited but also very somber," Frazier said in a late August interview in a conference room at the Ren. "Yesterday I spent a few hours on the phone with the secretary of Local 1112. They moved everybody as of yesterday. So, you know, it's sad, but at the same time I'm really proud because I know that I'm honoring really dignified, incredible working people."

To say that Frazier gets close to her work, and to the people in it, is an understatement. She describes a spring spent teaching three days at SAIC, then spending the next four, hour after hour, week after week, in and around Lordstown.

"The last Cruze came off on March 6th," she said. "The last gathering of the United Auto Workers was March 8th. After that, media ceased. No one was coming. And so here's where my practice is the most significant. What I'm doing in my work is asking the question, What does it look like when the media is gone and it's no longer headline news? What does it look like to see a worker idle, their life idle, not just the plant? That's the most important part of this whole story?"

And it's not a story that ends, in Frazier's mind. "These aren't projects, right? This is my mission, my purpose, my life's work. And once I'm involved in someone's life



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

LaToya Ruby Frazier at The Renaissance Society at the University of Chicago, in the gallery being prepared for her exhibition of photos "The Last Cruze." The show is a close look at the workers who rolled the last Chevrolet Cruze off the Lordstown, Ohio, assembly line.

photographically, these are relationships that go on forever. You keep going back. I keep going back."

Kasey King was the editor and photographer for the UAW Local 1112 newspaper, and she and Frazier became "photo buddies," said the artist, who also interviews and often includes quotes from the people she's shooting alongside their images.

King, who has now relocated to work for GM in Bowling Green, Kentucky, came away impressed by Frazier's dedication to the task. "You don't ever see her side-tracked with something else," said King. "She is focused on just getting your story and hearing it and really comprehending it. ... She's not just doing a sound bite or doing a quick story and moving on."

Frazier grew up in Braddock "next to Andrew Carnegie's steel mill," she said, in a town hard hit by industrial decline, racism and classism. Painting and drawing and possibly becoming a graphic designer changed in college, at Edinboro University in northwest Pennsylvania, thanks to an inspirational professor, Kathe Kowalski, who taught her that "social commentary through visual art was a possible life to have."

She learned to revere the work of Gordon Parks and other great photographers, to want to emulate Parks' practice where-

in, she said, "the camera became a weapon."

Even before coming under Kowalski's wing, in her first photography class at the school, "we had a portrait assignment, and I remember I did a portrait of my cousin on the side of our house, and I put it up in class and (the professor) just said, 'Look, you've raised the bar here in terms of portraiture, and I really think you should reconsider your major.'"

Her widely acclaimed first book, 2014's "The Notion of Family," showcases a long-running series of family photographs in Braddock that aim to make that tightly focused story a universal one of government and corporate abandonment.

"The whole Braddock project with especially the more autobiographical part was the thing that really got our attention first," said Michael Darling, chief curator of the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, which has Frazier photos in its collection. "And I suppose that's where most of the art world kind of found out about her. It was that mix of making a social commentary about this economic problem, societal problem, but then also her interweaving her own personal story into it that felt really just so authentic and relatable and powerful."

Frazier went on to earn a masters in fine

art photography at Syracuse University, then held academic and curatorial jobs at Yale and Rutgers before the SAIC opportunity came. "I knew since I was a little girl that I was going to live in Chicago one day. I knew it," she said.

She feels the Rust Belt connection between Pittsburgh and Chicago, she said, and a special affinity for the work of Studs Terkel, the Chicago oral historian similarly focused on advocating for working class people by documenting their lives.

"She is someone who both takes amazing photographs and has this really large, overarching vision," said Karsten Lund of the Renaissance Society, who co-curated the Frazier show. "I think it's really exceptional to find someone who's working at all those different levels."

But the more time you spend talking to Frazier, the more clear it becomes that this is something beyond work.

"I've made a commitment, right?" she said. "My life isn't my own. My work is in service to making sure that working class people in this country are seen and heard. I think that their lives are much more valuable and precious than CEOs' and politicians'. And it's about time that kind of power dynamic changes."

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ARTISTIC DIRECTOR YESOMI UMOLU

## Biennial gives Chicago new visions of future

By BLAIR KAMIN

The artistic director of the upcoming Chicago Architecture Biennial hasn't forgotten the first word on the event's name: Chicago.

"We want to present work that speaks directly to the everyday experiences of people in this city and the broader Midwest region," said Yesomi Umolu, 35, an exhibitions curator at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts since 2015.

Two examples: ■ The MASS Design Group of Boston, best known for its national lynching memorial in Montgomery, Ala., will exhibit a prototype for a memorial to gun violence, an issue that

continues to wrack Chicago. To be displayed at the biennial's headquarters, the Chicago Cultural Center, the memorial will consist of small, house-like structures containing objects that symbolize loss, Umolu said.

■ Former Detroit planning director Maurice Cox, who won acclaim for his plans to revitalize neighborhoods in the Motor City, will participate in a panel on the biennial's first weekend, Sept. 20-21. Mayor Lori Lightfoot just nominated Cox to be Chicago's next planning commissioner. Months before, the biennial announced that the Detroit planning department would participate in the event.

"Some people might say

I'm a soothsayer," Umolu joked.

While the curator wants the big architecture and design exhibition, which will run from Sept. 19 to Jan. 5, 2020, to be relevant to Chicago, the last thing she wants it to be is parochial.

The point, she said, "is to find ways to locate Chicago and connect it to a global matrix of metropolitan centers."

She is well-suited to that task. The biennial's first curator with African roots, Umolu grew up in Lagos, Nigeria before her family moved to London when she was about 10.

She earned a master's in architectural design from the University of Edinburgh and a second master's in contemporary art curating from the Royal College of Art in London. Since coming to the U.S., her jobs have included being an assistant curator at the Broad Art Museum at Michigan State University.

"Moving between countries and cities you're always hyper-aware of your surroundings," she said, when asked about how she became engaged with architecture and urban design.

Her emphasis on architecture's role as an art that shapes community and memory suggests a return to the social engagement that was a hallmark of the first Chicago biennial, held in 2015.

Its curators stressed the role that architects and other designers could play



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yesomi Umolu, artistic director of the Chicago Architecture Biennial, at the Chicago Cultural Center. She works for the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts.

**"(The point) is to find ways to locate Chicago and connect it to a global matrix of metropolitan centers."**

— Yesomi Umolu

in solving problems like climate change. The second biennial, in 2017, was more concerned with the field's aesthetic side.

Underscoring this swing of the pendulum, the new biennial will focus on issues like land use, memory and civic participation.

Umolu pointed out how designers at Cohabitation Strategies, which was founded in Rotterdam, will explore new ways for cities to create affordable housing. In one case, she said, a mayor won control of va-

cant downtown properties on which developers had defaulted and turned the land into affordable housing.

Turning back to Cox, whose nomination still must be approved by the City Council, Umolu praised the planner for seeing Detroit's vast expanses of vacant land "as spaces of immense potential," not irredeemable blight.

"How do you connect the revitalization of those spaces to neighborhood

histories and cultures?" she asked. Perhaps with a wild-life garden. Or a personal plot for someone to grow vegetables. The idea isn't just to green vacant lots, she said, but to make the land resonate with people on several levels.

In a larger sense, that is the goal of the biennial itself: To strike a deep chord with Chicagoans — and to offer them new visions of the future.

bkamin@chicagotribune.com

### MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for **GENERAL** audiences  
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested  
 some material may not be suitable for children  
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned  
 Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13  
R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted  
 unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian  
NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN GALLERIES AND MUSEUMS

## Shows to look forward to this fall

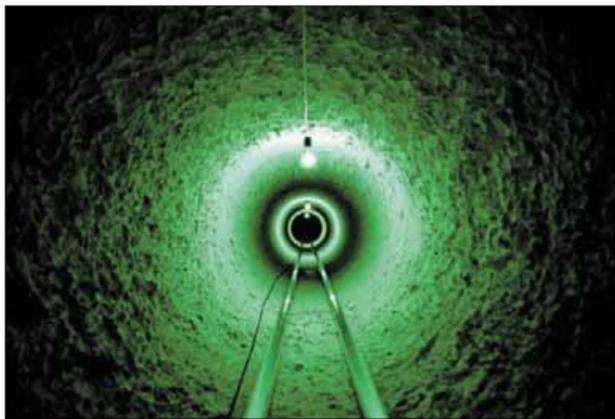
BY LORI WAXMAN

The most exciting exhibitions this fall look nothing like the big blockbusters of the past — no monographical shows on the usual suspects, no nationalistic ideas masquerading as art movements, no heartless promotional extravaganzas. The offerings, instead, resemble the very opposite:

**“Adela Goldbard: The Last Judgment/El Juicio Final”:** Fall begins with a bang in this pyrotechnic extravaganza. Flammable sculptures built by master artisans of the Mexican Artsumex collective will fill the gallery, only to be spectacularly exploded in an Oct. 12 performance in Little Village, whose multigenerational Mexican American residents helped conceive their form in workshops held earlier this summer. *Through Oct. 10, Gallery 400, 400 South Peoria St., 312-996-6114, gallery400.uic.edu*

**“In a Cloud, in a Wall, in a Chair: Six Modernists in Mexico at Midcentury”:** Apart from being female, furniture designer Clara Porset, photographer Lola Alvarez Bravo, sculptor Ruth Asawa, and textile artists Anni Albers, Cynthia Sargent and Sheila Hicks share a defining trait — they all lived or worked in Mexico between the 1940s and 1970s. From that country, they drew inspiration for projects that breached disciplinary and national boundaries, to be explored in a show that promises to go excitingly beyond the standard modern tale. *Sept. 6-Jan. 12, Art Institute of Chicago, 111 South Michigan Ave., 312-443-3600, www.artic.edu*

**“LaToya Ruby Frazier: The Last Cruze”:** Cruze in this case refers to the car manufactured at the General Motors plant in Lordstown, Ohio, a facility recently shut down by GM. Frazier, celebrated for her collaborative



HAUSER &amp; WIRTH

Mika Rottenberg, Cosmic Generator (still), 2017.

documentation of working-class life in Braddock, Pa., her hometown, turns an empathic and knowing lens on a painfully timely subject. *Sept. 14-Dec. 1, Renaissance Society, 5811 S. Ellis Ave., 773-702-8670, renaissance.society.org*

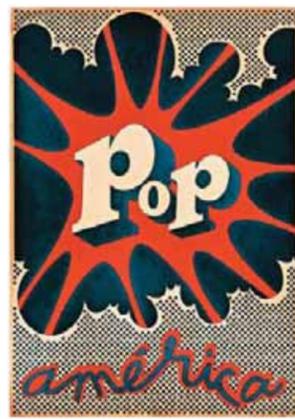
**“History @ Large”:** Most museums exhibit only a tiny percentage of their permanent collections, and the DuSable is no exception. This show features seemingly unrelated sculptures and objects so large in scale they’ve never before been put on display, including a Senufo ceremonial funeral bed carved from a single massive log; a potentially lethal cotton picker machine; a black Adam and Eve; and a sensuously styled 1973 bronze by Richard Hunt, unique in being cast rather than welded, the method for which the artist later became known. *Sept. 17-December, DuSable Museum of African American History, 740 E. 56th Place, 773-947-0600, www.dusablemuseum.org*

**“Martha Rosler: Passionate Signals”:** Photographs and videos of flowers and gardens are not what one expects of Rosler, whose collages of war scenes spliced into tidy American kitchens were some of the most

searing of the Vietnam era. But Rosler is never not being critical, she just has a better knack than most for seeing through the veneer of our comfort and beauty. *Sept. 17-Jan. 31, Neubauer Collegium for Culture and Society, 5701 S. Woodlawn Ave., 773-702-6030, neubauercollegium.uchicago.edu/exhibitions*

**“2019 Chicago Architecture Biennial”:** For its third edition, titled “...and other such stories,” the Biennial moves beyond grand narratives to foreground indigenous approaches to land, contested histories, rights and reclamations, and the idea of civic purpose in architecture. A long list of global contributors includes London’s Forensic Architecture, investigator of human rights violations disguised as urban planning; Cuban artist Tania Bruguera’s Useful Art Association; and the Mumbai collective CAMP, whose interactive film examines a poor man’s colony destroyed to make way for an atomic research facility. *Sept. 19-Jan. 5, Chicago Cultural Center and other locations, 78 E. Washington St., 312-854-8200, chicagoarchitecturebiennial.org*

**“Pop América, 1965-1975”:** America isn’t just the United

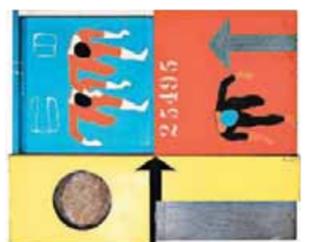


JORGE BRANTMAYER

Hugo Rivera-Scott, Pop América, 1968. Collage on cardboard.

States, and neither, it turns out, is Pop Art, the movement of bold and colorful art inspired by mass culture. Primarily understood to have the USA in its DNA, Pop is here proved to be a far more diverse phenomenon, with practitioners hailing from Argentina, Chile, Peru, Venezuela and elsewhere south of the border, and nearly 100 artworks to make the case. *Sept. 21-Dec. 8, Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, 847-491-4000, www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu*

**“The Chicago Sound Show”:** Listen up as nine outdoor sites across the University of Chicago campus get auditory enrichment from an equal number of local sound artists. Stephan Moore retrofits a sextet of benches with speakers to provide accompaniment for the Chemistry building’s ceaseless ventilation system, blind artist Andy Slater captures weird sounds neglected by the sighted ear in the shady Wieboldt Passage, and Katherine Young enchants the Botany Pond and nearby gardens with stories of female scientists. *Sept. 27-December, Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave., 773-702-0200, smartmuseum.uchicago.edu*



REINA MARÍA DE LOURDES HERNÁNDEZ FUENTES

Pop América, 1965-1975 at Block Museum. Acrylic on wooden box with marbles.

**“Terrain Biennial”:** In this first biennial after the passing of beloved founder Sabina Ott, Terrain continues its modus operandi of putting vanguard art in the yards of houses in Oak Park and the world over. Highlights include Alberto Aguilar’s stylized broken window posters in Havana, Cuba; closer to home will be Betsy Odom’s subversion of sports fan lawn signs in Humboldt Park and Cathy Hsiao’s pale blue front door sculpture in Cicero. *Oct. 1-Nov. 17, various locations in and beyond Chicago, terrainexhibitions.org*

**“Mika Rottenberg: Easypieces”:** Imagine Charlie Chaplin’s satire of industrialization run through a 21st-century fun house and you’ll have some sense of the wacky, biting brilliance of the Argentinian artist’s video installations and kinetic sculptures. Subjects that turn out to be interconnected range from sneezes and cultured pearls to Siberian throat singing, potato farming and the colorful plastic items sold in a wholesale market in Yiwu, China. *Oct. 1-March 8, Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave., 312-280-2660, mcachicago.org*

Lori Waxman is a freelance critic.

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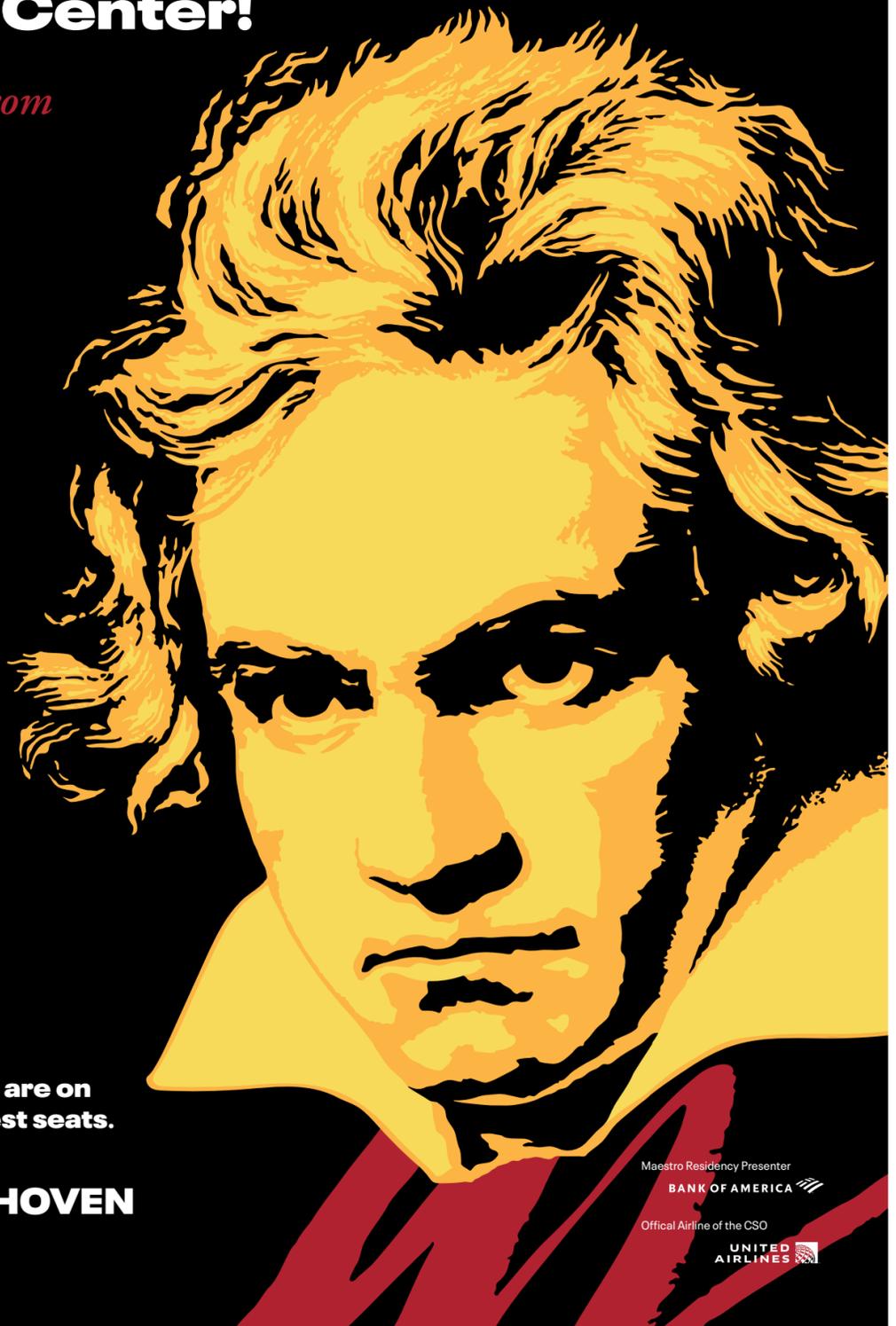
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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## BOOKS

## 28 books to watch for

BY LAURA PEARSON

"When Autumn comes, O when Fall arrives / in her chemise of zillion colors," wrote poet James Tate, "I will sigh noisily, as if an old and / disgusting leg had finally dropped off." How's that for dog-days-of-summer malaise? Whether you, too, welcome a change in seasons or summer is an appendage you'd rather not lose, take heart: Fall comes bearing literary gifts. This year's bounty includes "The Testaments," Margaret Atwood's sequel to "The Handmaid's Tale"; "Grand Union," Zadie Smith's debut story collection; "The Water Dancer," Ta-Nehisi Coates's first foray into fiction, and "Find Me," André Aciman's follow-up to "Call Me By Your Name" (to name a few). It's nearly impossible to narrow down the list of promising reads but, sighing noisily, we gave it our best shot. Here's a list, grouped loosely by 10 notable literary trends.

## #MeToo

When the Harvey Weinstein scandal finally broke open in 2017, other victims felt emboldened to publicly share their stories of sexual harassment and abuse. Now Pulitzer Prize-winning reporters Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey recount the details of their wave-making investigation in "She Said: Breaking the Sexual Harassment Story That Helped Ignite a Movement" (Sept. 10, Penguin, 320 pages, \$28). Jeannie Vanasco deepens the #MeToo discussion and reckons with her own sexual assault in "Things We Didn't Talk About When I Was a Girl" (Oct. 1, Tin House, 360 pages, \$25.95), opening a dialogue with the high-school friend who raped her during their college years.

## Matters of life &amp; death

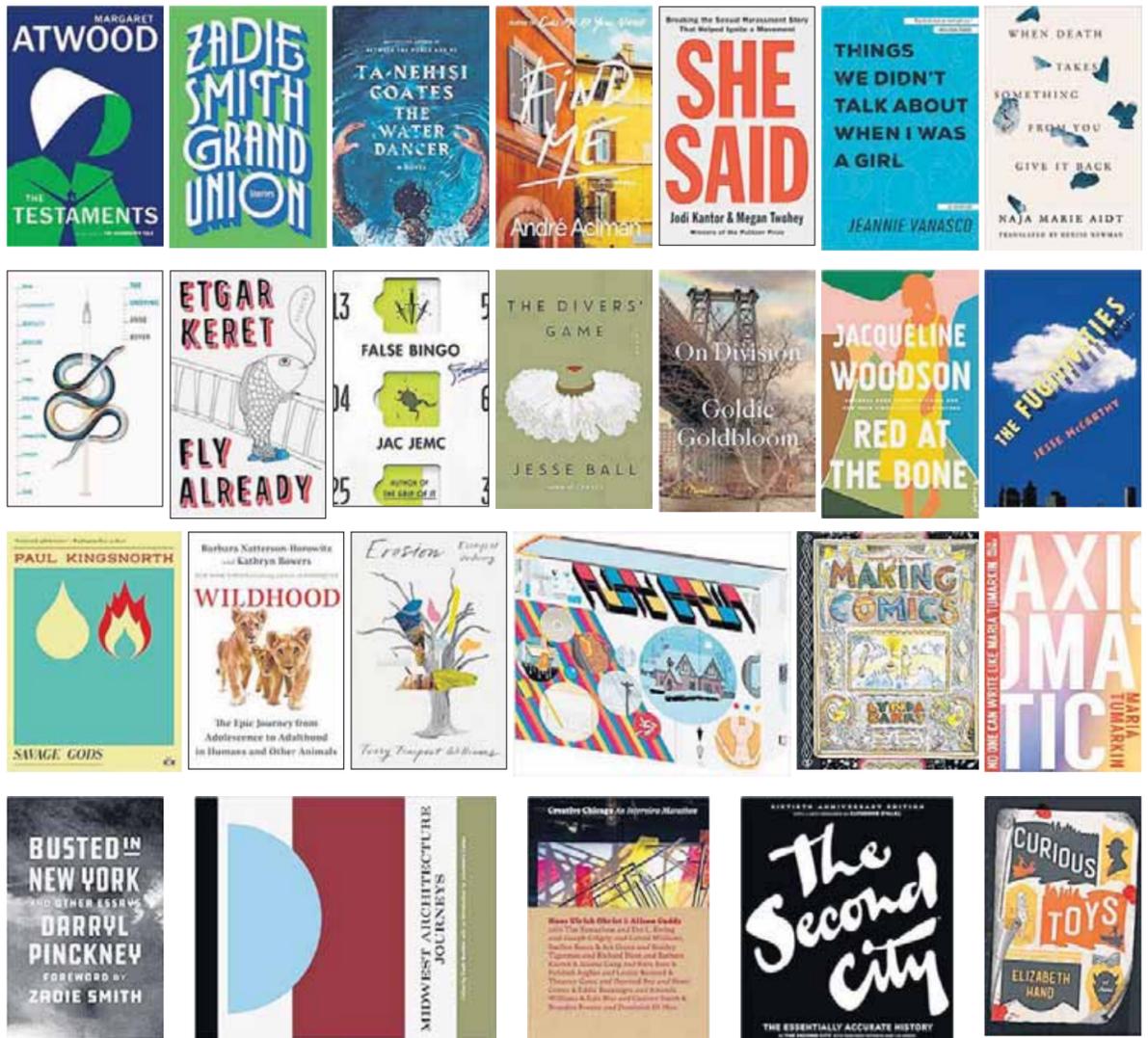
Death can teach us about life, and we're fortunate when it's poets relaying those lessons. In "When Death Takes Something From You Give It Back" (Sept. 3, Coffee House, 152 pages, \$22.95), Danish poet and writer Naja Marie Aidt bravely explores living with loss after her 25-year-old son was killed in a tragic accident. In "The Undying" (Sept. 17, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 320 pages, \$26), poet and essayist Anne Boyer writes in revelatory prose about medicine, mortality and her experience with highly aggressive triple-negative breast cancer.

## Short &amp; surreal

Prefer your stories very short and a bit strange? Israeli writer Etgar Keret returns with another sly and subversive collection in "Fly Already" (Sept. 3, Riverhead, 224 pages, \$27), full of modern-day fables about family, angels, UFOs, cloning and other weirdness. Chicago-based author Jac Jemc is also back with "False Bingo" (Oct. 8, MCD, 240 pages, \$15), an eerie assemblage that delves into fears and obsessions, both real and imagined, from online shopping addiction to breath-stealing ghosts.

## Novel ideas

Fall brings a hearty crop of new fiction — and far too many novels to name. Among the noteworthy are "The Divers' Game" (Sept. 10, Ecco, 240 pages, \$26.99), a dystopian allegory by prolific writer and School of the Art Institute of Chicago professor Jesse Ball; "On Division" (Sept. 17, FSG, 288 pages, \$26), a look at the inner world of Brooklyn's Orthodox Jews by Goldie Goldberg, Chicagoan, author and Hasidic mother of eight; "Red at the Bone" (Sept. 17, Riverhead, 208 pages, \$26), a family saga orbiting around an unplanned pregnancy, from award-winning author Jacqueline Woodson; and "The Fugitivities" (Nov. 5, Melville House, 256 pages, \$25.99), a debut novel about race, class and identity by writer and scholar Jesse McCarthy.



## Into the wild

What can nature teach us about ourselves? For English writer Paul Kingsnorth, moving his family to a small farm in Ireland illuminated a sense of disconnection. He wrestles with language, land and rootlessness in "Savage Gods" (Sept. 17, Two Dollar Radio, 142 pages, \$14.99). In "Wildhood: The Epic Journey From Adolescence to Adulthood in Humans and Other Animals" (Sept. 17, Scribner, 368 pages, \$28), Harvard evolutionary biologist Barbara Natterson-Horowitz and science journalist Kathryn Bowers draw fascinating connections between human and animal young adulthood. Meanwhile, author and activist Terry Tempest Williams confronts the forces of slow destruction — environmental, spiritual and political — in "Erosion: Essays of Undoing" (Oct. 8, Sarah Crichton, 336 pages, \$26.97).

## Graphic content

Chris Ware's new work, "Rusty Brown" (Sept. 24, Pantheon, 356 pages, \$35) is being hailed as a graphic novel "event" — and rightfully so. This meticulously crafted, 18-years-in-the-making story tackles grand themes and everyday mundanity against the backdrop of an Omaha parochial school in the 1970s. (And this is only volume one of two!) With her hand-drawn guidebook, "Making Comics" (Nov. 5, Drawn & Quarterly, 200 pages, \$22.95), the singular Lynda Barry shares drawing prompts and sage advice to help creative people get unstuck. It's a follow-up to her best-selling book, "Syllabus."

## Eye-opening essays

In a searing essay collection, "Axi-

omatic" (Sept. 3, Transit, 224 pages, \$16.95), Melbourne-based writer and cultural historian Maria Tumarkin considers how past pain affects present living, with each piece titled after a different axiom: "Time Heals All Wounds," "History Repeats Itself," etc. Darryl Pinckney, long-time contributor to the New York Review of Books, draws on personal experience and black intellectual history in "Busted in New York and Other Essays" (Nov. 12, FSG, 416 pages, \$28), thoughtfully examining James Baldwin, Kara Walker, Barry Jenkins's "Moonlight," the Black Panther Party and more.

## Midwest is best

Chicago ingenuity, and that of the greater Midwest, is on display in a range of fall books. "Midwest Architecture Journeys" by Zach Mortice (Oct. 15, Belt, 256 pages, \$40) explores some of the region's most intriguing buildings (Bruce Goff's Ford house, Fermilab) and under-the-radar sites (parking lots, grain silos). "Creative Chicago: An Interview Marathon" by Hans Ulrich Obrist and Alison Cuddy (Oct. 15, Terra Foundation for American Art, 192 pages, \$19.95) contains conversations with Theater Gates, Jeanne Gang and other influential figures. In celebration of the Second City's 60th anni-

versary, "The Second City: The Essentially Accurate History" by Sheldon Patinkin and Liz Kozak (Dec. 17, Agate, 224 pages, \$40) has been updated and expanded with a new foreword by the brilliant Catherine O'Hara.

## Read between the crimes

A boy goes missing on an East Texas lake in "Heaven, My Home" (Sept. 17, Mulholland, 304 pages, \$27), Attica Locke's pulse-pounding follow-up to "Bluebird, Bluebird." Ranger Darren Matthews is on the case, battling racism, prejudice and personal dramas along the way. "Curious Toys" by Elizabeth Hand (Oct. 15, Mulholland, 384 pages, \$26) is set in turn-of-the-century Chicago at the legendary Riverview amusement park. The teen daughter of a carnival fortune-teller teams up with artist Henry Darger to stalk a killer on the midway.

## The power of poems

Lately, instead of sacrificing our attention to every news story and Twitter trend, we've been reacquainting ourselves with poetry's healing properties. "An American Sunrise" (Out now, Norton, 144 pages, \$25.95), by U.S. Poet Laureate and Muscogee (Creek) Nation member Joy Harjo, honors indigenous traditions and tribal history, while "A Fortune for Your Disaster" (Sept. 3, Tin House, 108 pages, \$15.95), an anticipated collection by poet and cultural critic Hanif Abdurraqib, probes themes of survival and forgiveness, including a series of poems with the same title, "How Can Black People Write About Flowers at a Time Like This?"

Laura Pearson is a freelancer.

AUTHOR LAUREN MICHELE JACKSON

## A nuanced critique of cultural appropriation

BY LAURA PEARSON

Cultural appropriation isn't a new concept, but the debate rages on in 2019. Whether in response to Kim Kardashian West's "Kimono" shapewear or Gucci retailing a \$790 turban or white Texas teens donning cornrows and fake grills for so-called Thug Day at school, a predictable pattern tends to emerge. Someone calls out an appropriative act online; people pile on for or against; think pieces — "Is it cultural appropriation or appreciation?" — clog the feed, often followed by dismissive diatribes ("This whole debate is pointless"). Then a Kardashian makes yet another questionable style choice, and the cycle repeats itself.

With her highly anticipated debut book, "White Negroes: When Cornrows Were in Vogue ... and Other Thoughts on Cultural Appropriation," due out Nov. 12 from Beacon Press, Chicago-based writer Lauren Michele Jackson aims to deepen the conversation.

"It's for anyone who's curious about the topic of appropriation, but maybe feels alienated by the way it tends to get talked about in the news cycle," the cultural critic

and scholar told us in a recent phone conversation. The title was inspired by a 1957 Norman Mailer essay, "The White Negro: Superficial Reflections on the Hipster," which she interrogates here.

Jackson, who recently completed a doctorate in English language and literature at the University of Chicago, has written extensively about race and digital culture for outlets such as Complex, Vulture and the Atlantic. But in "White Negroes," she casts a wider net, examining fashion, music, food, memes, activism, the art world and beyond to analyze the implications of "black aesthetics without black people." She argues that, for many white people, the act of borrowing, flaunting or even profiting from black ingenuity is "a non-dilemma."

While freedom and choice often dominate conversations about cultural appropriation, largely missing, Jackson writes, is talk of power: "When the powerful appropriate from the oppressed, society's imbalances are exacerbated and inequalities prolonged."

"White Negroes" was almost going to be a book about the internet. "I come from academia, where you're encouraged to



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago author Lauren Michele Jackson discusses her highly anticipated debut, "White Negroes," due out from Beacon on Nov. 12.

think small and keep your interests manageable in order to go really, really deep on a specific topic," Jackson says. But both her agent and editor — undoubtedly aware of her ability to think academically but write accessibly — pushed for a broader

## 'White Negroes'

By Lauren Michele Jackson, Beacon, 184 pages, \$25.95, Nov. 12

text: "It turned into something that accounts for not just digital culture, but all sorts of very contemporary, internet-inflected phenomena, from Miley Cyrus to what politics looks like today."

Whether dissecting viral videos, Paula Deen's empire or the burgeoning weed industry, Jackson writes with urgency and acerbic wit, balancing impassioned critiques with snark-infused footnotes and wry asides. Fellow Chicagoan Eve L. Ewing put it this way: "Miraculously, Lauren Michele Jackson is able to write about cultural appropriation in a way that doesn't make you want to drink a glass of sand."

Rather than provide easy answers, "White Negroes" issues a call to awareness, alertness and care. "I think there is very real fatigue with cultural appropriation," Jackson says. "But if we don't learn how to read it, we won't learn how to spot it. And we won't find better ways at expressing ourselves."

## BIBLIORACLE

# Live in Chicago? A native, even? Here is some required reading

BY JOHN WARNER

Chicago is no doubt a city of neighborhoods, 77 official and many more unofficial ones, as editor Martha Bayne reminds us in her introduction to "The Chicago Neighborhood Guidebook," newly released from Belt Publishing.

Your neighborhood is a stamp of identity. As a now-expatriate Chicagoan, when I meet others in the world who no longer live in the city but still identify with it, the first question we ask each other is, "Which neighborhood?"

Not too long ago, I met another ex-Chicagoan while I was wearing a commemorative Cubs World Series victory T-shirt, and before I could answer his question he pointed at my chest and said, "Wait, let me guess— North-sider, probably Lakeview?" I nodded. He turned his thumb toward himself, smiled and said, "Cubs suck."

He grew up in Englewood.

Initially, the casting of Bayne's book as a guidebook seems misleading.

This is no exhaustive travel guide to the city's different locales. It is not a list of where to eat and what to see or the historical points of interest. It doesn't even cover every neighborhood.

It is something far more revealing: a collection of essays, art, photographs and even poetry produced by people inside these neighborhoods. In this sense, it is a far more honest guidebook. These glimpses of the neighborhoods are deliberately particular and even peculiar. It is a recognition that any tour guide, any narrator will have his or her own preoccupations; rather than deny it, why not lean in?

The Hegewisch neighborhood is revealed by Josh Burbridge entirely through the story of Pudgy's Pizza, capturing a cultural and economic history as we follow owner Bob Zajac through a day at the restaurant.

Raymond Berry offers a devastating poem titled, "They Killed Him and His Little Girlfriend" in memory of the shooting deaths of William Drake and Briona White in the Roseland neighborhood. The spare, simple stanzas tell a powerful story with great economy.

Many of the pieces deal with issues of racism and segregation. This is not a guidebook designed to put a false front forward. It is an honest look at a city with its share of troubles.

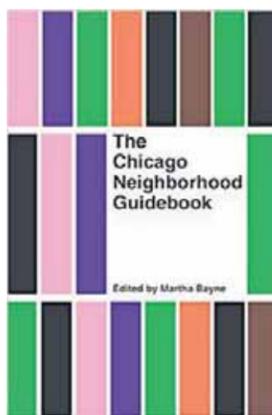
Audrey Petty tells the story of moving into her "family home" in the South Shore neighborhood, which seems like a haven but also reinforces the reality of black



Martha Bayne is the editor of "The Chicago Neighborhood Guidebook" as well as a senior editor at Belt Publishing.

citizens being forced from the city through gentrification. It is a simultaneously sweet and bitter piece of writing, complex like the city itself.

Belt Publishing, the producers of "The Chicago Neighborhood Guidebook," is carving out a unique niche among independent publishers by focusing on the Midwest. The Chicago guidebook is part of a series that has previously covered Cleveland and Detroit. Belt also publishes themed city anthologies — more than a dozen, including Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Akron and "Rust Belt Chicago" — also edited by Bayne, who has worked previously for the Tribune and serves as Belt's senior editor and marketing director. Belt's mission is to produce "carefully



edited, complex writing," and by my estimation they are successful.

I maintain a lot of pride about the city of Chicago, perhaps even more than I would have if I still lived in the city. Reading "The Chicago Neighborhood Guidebook" is the best kind of challenge to that pride.

It reinforces what an amazing and interesting place it is, filled with talented writers and artists who contributed to the book. But it also requires the reader to see the city anew, to confront its problems and not fall back on empty sentiment.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

Twitter @biblioracle

## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

1. "News of the World" by Paulette Jiles
  2. "Sing, Unburied, Sing" by Jesmyn Ward
  3. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt
  4. "Into the Raging Sea: Thirty-Three Mariners, One Megastory, and the Sinking of El Faro" by Rachel Slade
  5. "Ordinary Grace" by William Kent Krueger  
— Paul R., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
- For Paul, another great true story that remains relevant almost 30 years after it was first published: "Homicide: A Year on the Killing Streets" by David Simon.

1. "1917, Lenin, Wilson, and the Birth of The New World Disorder" by Arthur Herman
  2. "The Alienist" by Caleb Carr
  3. "The Invention of Nature: Alexander von Humboldt's New World" by Andrea Wulf
  4. "Fascism, A Warning" by Madeleine Albright
  5. "Atlas of a Lost World: Travels in Ice Age America" by Craig Childs  
— Craig D., Elmwood Park
- I'm wondering if Craig would take to a nature novel, in this case, "The Signature of All Things" by Elizabeth Gilbert.

1. "The Lager Queen of Minnesota" by J. Ryan Stradal
  2. "Broken Ice" by Matt Goldman
  3. "Heavy on the Dead" by G.M. Ford
  4. "Bad Axe County" by John Galian
  5. "Big Sky" by Kate Atkinson  
— John B., Palatine
- Can't get more fun than a Carl Hiaasen crime novel. Also can't really go wrong with the choice, but I'll still say that "Bad Monkey" is the best one for John.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicago.tribune.com.

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Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes June Diane Raphael & Kate Black with their motivating new book, Represent. It's the ultimate women's guide to running for office in a changing world. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the authors' featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

**CHARLES FISHMAN**  
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Friday, Sept. 6, 12 noon, Luncheon  
University Club of Chicago  
76 E. Monroe, Chicago  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall presents award-winning journalist and author CHARLES FISHMAN for a talk about "One Giant Leap: The Impossible Mission That Flew Us to the Moon," his book telling how engineers, scientists, and factory workers created the technology that took America to the moon 50 years ago. Reservations required; please call 847 446-8880.

### SATURDAY EVENTS

**WILLIAM KENT KRUEGER**  
This Tender Land  
Saturday, September 7 at 3:30 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back novelist William Kent Krueger with his latest title, This Tender Land. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**GREG JAMES & CHRIS SMITH**  
Kid Normal; Kid Normal & the Rogue Heroes  
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Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange presents Greg James & Chris Smith with the new books in their Kid Normal series: Kid Normal, Kid Normal & the Rogue Heroes. This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase one of the authors' featured books at Anderson's Bookshop.

### SATURDAY EVENTS

**WILLIAM KENT KRUEGER**  
This Tender Land  
Saturday, Sept. 7 at 12 noon  
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The Book Stall welcomes bestselling author WILLIAM KENT KRUEGER with his new novel, "This Tender Land," a Great Depression era-story of four orphans who escape their abusive boarding school in Minnesota, where Native American children are taught to have their native culture and identities eradicated, and flee in a canoe for St. Louis. Please purchase your book from The Book Stall to enter the signing line.

## I read in self-defense

—Woody Allen



Books and movies are like apples and oranges. They both are fruit, but taste completely different.

—Stephen King



## BOOK REVIEW

## Transforming views of race and gender

## Captivating biography offers timely portrait of social scientists

BY RACHEL NEWCOMB  
The Washington Post

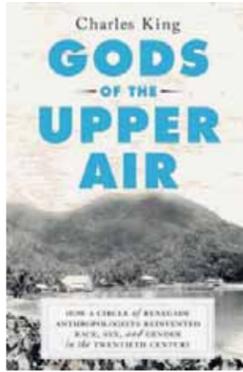
Less than a century ago, a group of American cultural anthropologists used their research about other societies to combat racism, which was centered on fears that America's supposed racial purity was being defiled by immigration. These anthropologists, whose stories Charles King tells in "Gods of the Upper Air: How a Circle of Renegade Anthropologists Reinvented Race, Sex, and Gender in the Twentieth Century," would also challenge other prevailing attitudes of the time, including the idea that sex and gender were natural, immutable characteristics that prescribed heterosexual monogamy and legitimated male dominance over women.

The leader of these anthropologists was Franz Boas, known to his students as "Papa Franz." Scientists of Boas' era were determined to prove that Euro-American civilization was the apogee of an evolutionary process in which natives the world over, most of whom were in the process of being colonized, represented prior stages of humanity, such as "barbarism"

and "savagery." Boas was among the first to question these assumptions.

Born into a Jewish family in 1858 in what is now northern Germany, Boas received his formal training in physics but shifted his interests to the study of people after taking part in an Arctic expedition to Baffin Island, Canada. There he came to realize that the supposedly more "primitive" Inuit people he was encountering possessed a complex culture that allowed them to survive on the icy tundra, their skills as significant within their contexts as his doctoral degree was in his. Boas, who immigrated to the United States and spent years in temporary academic positions before finally securing a job at Columbia University, argued that cultures did not evolve but were, in fact, products of the influences of their environment.

But it was Boas's ideas on race that were the most revolutionary. While scientists were using pseudoscientific methods, such as measuring skull size, to argue that race was a biological characteristic indicating who should be at the top of the social order, Boas



## 'Gods of the Upper Air'

By Charles King, Doubleday, 431 pages, \$30

wrote prolifically from the 1920s until the 1970s, relating anthropology to contemporary issues such as monogamy and teenage rebellion. Observing that adolescents in Samoa did not experience the moodiness and rage common to American teenagers, Mead noted that "the stress is in our civilization, not in the physical changes through which our children pass." In another study across three islands in Papua New Guinea, Mead cited multiple examples of what was considered appropriate behavior for men and women, leading her to conclude that gender practices varied widely from culture to culture. To Mead, the point of gender liberation wasn't to remake women in men's image but rather to unleash "human beings' potential from the roles that society had fashioned, seeing each person as a parcel of possibilities that might get expressed in many creative ways." For an era when American women had a relatively narrow range of options for social roles, this was a radical idea.

asserted that race was merely a genetic trait that had no bearing on intelligence or ability. "What people did," King writes, "rather than who they were, ought to be a starting point for a legitimate science of society and, by extension, the basis for government policy on immigration." Further, Boas and his followers promoted the idea of cultural relativism, the idea that prejudices and judgments need to be suspended to better understand others.

The lives of Boas and his students make for riveting storytelling, and the author's imaginative prose enlivens their discoveries, romantic exploits and professional jealousies. Perhaps the most famous member of Boas' anthropological circle was Margaret Mead, who

The author is quick to point out that these anthropologists still had their blinders. For instance, many dismissed African American culture as having been too diluted by enslavement to be of much interest. One of Boas's students, anthropologist and writer Zora Neale Hurston, spent years collecting black folklore in Florida, the American South, Haiti and Jamaica, but her work was largely ignored by black and white intellectuals of her time. Hurston's story is among the most moving in the book, and King re-creates the Florida of Hurston's childhood, a place where "gritty, ash-gray topsoil, whipped up by a tropical storm or a passing buggy, dusted Sunday clothes and seeped through window frames, as if Floridians had established themselves on top of some older, burned-over civilization and were now paying the price." Although today she is widely known for her novel "Their Eyes Were Watching God," Hurston died penniless, the exact location of her grave unknown.

King observes that the deep outrage most Americans felt about the Holocaust did not extend to a recognition of the common humanity of all those within our borders. Throughout much of the

20th century, the United States practiced forced sterilization of those considered "socially inadequate," subjected African Americans to Jim Crow laws and sent Americans of Japanese ancestry into internment camps during World War II. Echoing today's debate over what to call migrant detention sites at the U.S. border, the government's War Relocation Authority insisted that the Japanese camps "should be referred to as 'relocation centers' or 'relocation projects,' not as 'internment centers' or 'concentration camps.'"

Boas died in 1942, but his students went on to "shape an entire discipline according to his vision." King's timely history reveals that Boas and his intellectual descendants spent their careers fighting for recognition of the basic humanity of those considered "other" to the white men who ruled the country. Sadly, even in 2019, this fragile battle for equality and human rights is one that has still not been fully won.

Rachel Newcomb, author of "Everyday Life in Global Morocco," is an anthropologist and the Diane and Michael Maher distinguished professor of teaching and learning at Rollins College.

## CELEBRITIES

## Rogen gives tips to 'Good Boys' trio

BY BREANNA BELL  
Variety

Twelve years after coming-of-age comedy "Superbad" shot Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg to superstardom, the creative duo introduced the new generation of comedic talent with the debut of "Good Boys" at the Regency Village Theatre in Westwood, Calif.

"Working with people who aren't jaded yet by years in Hollywood is always a good time," Goldberg told Variety.

"It's nice to think we

might be the ones who jade them," Rogen chimed in, before producer James Weaver added: "We're not going to have to deal with the jading unless there's a sequel, which I hope happens."

Rogen and Goldberg produced the film, which follows three innocent 'tweens (Jacob Tremblay, Keith L. Williams and Brady Noon) as they go on an adventure to escape punishment and make a name for themselves among the popular crowd in the sixth grade — while



Brady Noon, from left, Jacob Tremblay and Keith L. Williams attend the premiere of "Good Boys."

armed with their parents' sex toys. The friends, who call themselves "The Bean Bag Boys," navigate the film as naively as any youngster could — with cursing and ignorance toward the affairs of the opposite sex.

Though raunchy, the adults behind the R-rated film considered the innocence of their young stars when deciding just how far they could push the boundaries.

"Every scene, we would

look at and ask, 'Oh, is this making us laugh?' because we didn't want to have swearing for swearing's sake," writer and producer Lee Eisenberg explained to Variety. "They're kids. Even as we edited the movie ... we had some of that where it just felt kind of unnecessary. It didn't feel like that was the best version of it."

"We really wanted the kids to feel really sweet and innocent while we were throwing them into these adult situations."

Tremblay (who stars as Max), Williams and Noon proved themselves to be just as sweet as their "Good Boys" characters while strolling down the red carpet, beaming with excitement.

"This is one of those movies where I love to go

and see the audiences' reactions to all the jokes," Tremblay told Variety. "They'll be laughing so hard and that just brings me such joy."

Noon (Thor) credited Rogen with helping the trio take their acting to the next level teaching them a thing or two about improvisation.

"Everyone knows who Seth Rogen is," he said. "I feel like (improv) is a very important skill in different genres, not just comedy — drama, romance, everything, action."

Added Williams (Lucas): "I love improv-ing now. I would say 90% of the movie is improv."

On being named as a mentor for the kids, Rogen joked: "Whoa. That's truly a horrifying thing to hear."

## Jones

Continued from Page 1

and Scarlett Johansson in the 2003 movie "Lost in Translation."

It never tumbles into explicit proposal or subsequent rejection. But it still raises the issue of how attraction might extenuate distrust and alleviate our existential ennui.

And things don't exist entirely on the surface.

Even though the realpolitik of the Middle East never is explicitly mentioned in the show, the audience quickly grasps that they are watching a kind of person-to-person detente between an Arab man and a Jewish woman, both finding they had more in common with the other than they thought.

It implies that humanity's macro-political failures might be remediated by small successes on the ground. It makes the point that, whatever the declared enmity of our collective identities, we all are much the same underneath when it comes to our hopes and insecurities.

For the original Broadway production, which starred Katrina Lenk and Tony Shalhoub, Cromer built all of that one rehearsal discovery at a time. But neither Lenk nor Shalhoub is in the national tour, which arrives in Chicago on Tuesday for a two-week engagement. That crucial relationship at the heart of the show will be performed by Chilina Kennedy, a Canadian actress best known in the U.S. for her long stand in the Broadway production of "Beautiful," and Sasson Gabay, an Israeli star who actually played this very character in the Kolirin film that sourced the musical. Gabay also replaced Shalhoub on

Broadway, but he was not part of Cromer's original rehearsal process.

Kennedy is entirely new to the production, as are most (but not all) of the supporting actors, some of whom were understudies on Broadway. In other words, people are coming at the work on this day from all kinds of vantage points.

"I think," Cromer says over a late lunch with colleagues near the rehearsal studio after the morning's work, "that I would really like to have started over and said, 'Here we are in the roller rink,' and just feel it out. But that wasn't practical. There were too many things that have been crafted in a certain way."

"I do less and less now. Patrick (McCullum) does most of it now because he wrote all of it down."

That's because choreography is carefully notated as part of the Broadway process and rarely is redone for tours. Thus it serves as a kind of blueprint, whereas the subtleties of the acting work inevitably is less structured and less easily recorded for posterity.

But do you really want too much to be different? After all, the show is being sold in Chicago and other cities as part of its voyage across America on the back of its critical acclaim in New York and the success at the Tony Awards, especially since this show cannot sell tickets on the familiarity of its title, outside of arts aficionados. People are buying the Broadway production coming to their hometown.

Wholesale changes are usually made to tours only in two circumstances: The Broadway production was a flop and there needs to be a public rehabilitation, as was the case, say, with "The Addams Family," or the road production is to be so cut back for financial rea-



Chilina Kennedy and Sasson Gabay in the touring company of the musical "The Band's Visit."

sions that only a portion of what was seen in New York will be traveling with the show.

Neither of those two scenarios applies to "The Band's Visit," a critical and popular hit that its lead producer Orin Wolf insists is touring in all of its original glory. The Broadway production now has closed, meaning the tour is able to use most of the original Broadway costumes and that it inevitably becomes the keeper of the flame.

But how do you keep the spontaneous flicker? Kennedy interrupts Cromer. "You've been so lovely giving us freedom to explore it a new way," she says. Cromer smiles in response and bows his head slightly.

Actually, Kennedy saw the Broadway production prior to the closing an-

nouncement and assumed she was auditioning to replace Lenk in New York.

"We were all crazy about her," Cromer says. "She didn't want to do it on the road and she turned it down. So we grumpily went back to our list and thought about casting someone else. Then we got a call from her agent to say she had changed her mind."

"I had no idea what was happening," Kennedy says. "Once I realized the show was closing in New York, I was thrilled."

Touring is tricky for Kennedy — she once toured in the first national tour of "Mamma Mia!" but she now has a 4-year-old son, so it's become more complicated. He is coming on the road with her.

Gabay, remarkably, was first approached about appearing in "The Band's

Visit" when Cromer went to the original location of the film in Israel in 2010 as part of the original preparations for the show. Since Gabay was in the original film — and is an Israeli celebrity — he was an obvious choice.

"They told me they wanted to make a musical out of the film," he says. "I didn't believe it was going to happen. I told David it was a great idea, although deep in my heart I was thinking it was a terrible and impossible idea. I just didn't say that. And then it took him seven years to come back to me."

Actually, Gabay was busy with another project in Tel Aviv when "The Band's Visit" finally got going, which meant that the part was offered to Shalhoub, who stayed with the show from its opening in November 2017 through spring 2018, when he moved on to other projects. Gabay finally joined the cast in June 2018, playing through the show's closing last April. He then committed to the 70-city tour.

He has his son along too, although Adam Gabay is 21 and a member of the company. The elder Gabay, who was born in Baghdad but has lived most of his life in Israel, says it is his dream to perform the show in Israel and, although Tel Aviv has generally been thought to lack a suitable venue for touring musicals, Wolf says he is hoping to make that come true with "The Band's Visit."

"It is never too late," Gabay says, his eyes moistening as the 71-year-old actor talks of the late-in-life renaissance of his career on the American road.

Neither Gabay nor Kennedy is a household name in the U.S., although Kennedy's voice and acting chops are widely admired in the Broadway industry

and Gabay has appeared in some American movies, earlier in his long career (he was in the cast of "Rambo II" in 1988).

"The idea that we are able to deliver the two of you together is such an extraordinary opportunity for audiences," Wolf says. "People will get to see you get up there and re-creating this. And the fact that you both are exploring this with such an open mind ... I find it thrilling to be able to deliver actors of this caliber on the road."

So is it re-creating or simply creating?

"It is a new approach, the tour," Gabay says. "It is a new personality, a new actress. It's the same face but different and that makes it very thrilling and interesting for me. I have done hundreds of performances and then, all of a sudden, I have come to understand that things can be done differently. The same, but differently."

"I think a lot about new connections," Kennedy says, by way of a response. "What love is to different people. There are so many shades and levels of love."

"This show is about people who are together for a very short period of time but achieve a very deep connection. What they share is very profound. I am less concerned about the name for that than with the magic that really does have to take place."

And that, everyone involved with "The Band's Visit" agrees, always has to be created from nothing.

"The Band's Visit" plays Sept. 3-15 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.; 800-775-2000 and www.broadwayinchicago.com

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. cjones5@chicagotribune.com

# A look at one and only Harold Washington

Filmmaker takes an in-depth dive into former mayor's life



**RICK KOGAN**  
Sidewalks

"You want Harold? Well, here's Harold!" And so there he was, in the flesh.

The complex, inimitable and charismatic Harold Washington was this city's most towering figure from his election victory and taking office on April 29, 1983 — when he spoke those ebullient words above — until his death in his City Hall office on Nov. 25, 1987.

His was a mayoral life filled by considerable chaos but also accomplishments.

Do you remember the rough-and-tumble primary battle against incumbent Jane Byrne and state's attorney Richard M. Daley, followed by the general election with its nasty racist overtones and invective from those who supported Republican rival Bernie Epton, but not from the candidate himself, in an election that was much closer than most remember, 51.7% to 48%?

Do you remember the conflicts and progress of his terms?

Do you remember that fight for control of the city in a series of battles that came to be known as "Council Wars?"

"There is a tendency to look back at Harold in one-note terms," says filmmaker Joe Winston. "He should not be seen merely as some sort of icon, a black Santa Claus. He was a titanic and progressive figure and he is in danger of being forgotten."

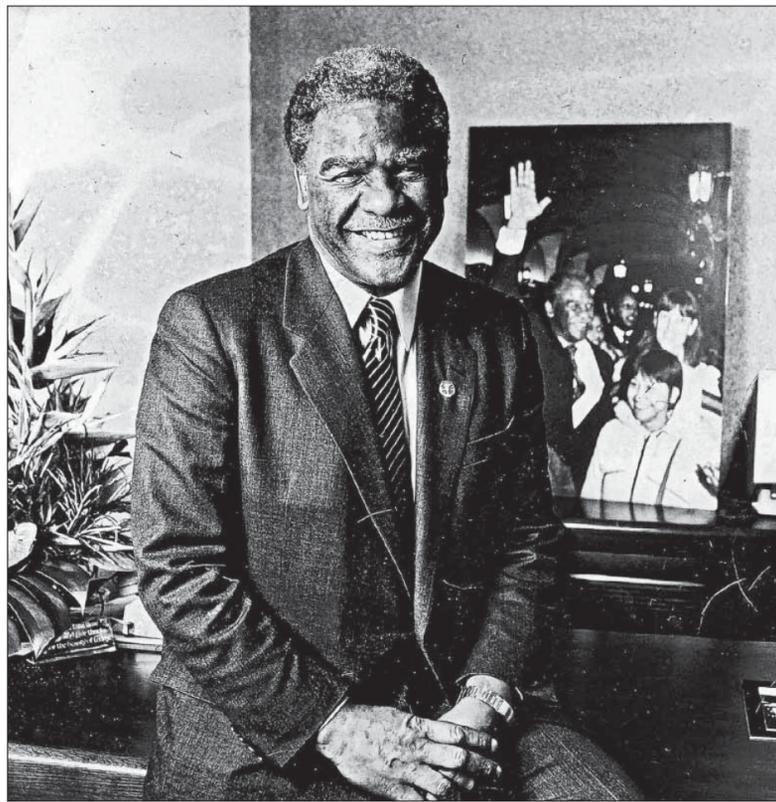
So you want Harold again?

You will be getting him, as soon as Winston and his film-making colleagues finish the documentary they have been working on since 2015. Winston is the director of what is titled "Punch 9: For Harold Washington," which has a few more days remaining in a Kickstarter campaign with the goal of raising \$75,000 to finish the movie.

He is working with a number of people, including Raymond Lambert, who won a Peabody Award as executive producer on the PBS documentary about Maya Angelou; Sonya Jackson, the founder Mantra for Good; former TV news anchor Robin Robinson; and many others. It takes a small village to make a movie.

"The team is exceptionally talented and devoted to this story," Winston says.

They have interviewed nearly 50 people, though not yet — and likely not ever — those two most notable Washington rivals,



TRIBUNE FILE

Harold Washington is the subject of a film being made by Hyde Park native Joe Winston.

former 10th Ward alderman Edward Vrdolyak and 14th Ward alderman Ed Burke.

"But Dick Mell was willing to talk to us for more than an hour," says Winston, about the former 33rd Ward alderman, who famously stood on his City Council chambers desk demanding to be recognized as the council wrestled with the matter of who would be Washington's successor.

"And we have been pleasantly surprised by how forthcoming some of Harold's so-called enemies have been."

I have been watching Winston's work for decades. A child of Hyde Park, where he attended Kenwood Academy, he returned here in 1988 after graduating from Yale with a degree in psychology.

Living at home, he began hosting and producing a cable access program called "This Week in Joe's Basement." I was this paper's television critic at the time and greatly admired the show, using to describe it such words as "iconoclastic, witty and intellectually aggressive" and a "provocative, challenging, inventive and sometimes infuriating delight from 1989 to 1994."

He then and since has worked as a freelance editor for a variety of broadcast,

corporate and advertising clients in order to support his independent efforts. One of the first was the result of his traveling to the remote Nevada desert to film a four-story man made of wood and neon being set on fire at a four-day gathering of 4,000 very unconventional people.

"The Burning Man Festival" was his fascinating 39-minute documentary about the then-relatively unknown event that has since turned into a "happening" that attracts tens of thousands of people. He then made a movie, "The Strange Little Man Who Lives in My Father's Lab," the true story of a man named Jim Clarke who, pretending to be a physics graduate student, conned his way into being allowed to camp at a desk in the lab of a University of Chicago physics professor who was Joe's father, Roland Winston.

There was then an adaptation of Thomas Frank's "What's the Matter with Kansas?" that Roger Ebert named one of the best documentaries of 2009. Winston was one of the producers for "Citizen Koch," a documentary about big money's political influence, focusing on the billionaire Koch brothers, Charles and the recently deceased David. It was nominated for a

Grand Jury Prize at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival.

His Washington documentary was sparked in parts by the election of Barack Obama in 2008.

"At the time a lot of people I knew, well-meaning white liberals, were telling me, 'Look, now everything's going to be all right,'" said Winston. "And I realized that they had forgotten Harold Washington and the racism he endured and that the battles of his time have yet to be resolved. I was in high school when he was first elected, but he was a prominent local figure in the neighborhood. Such a colorful guy and, in my young crowd, greatly admired."

The young Winston never did meet Washington, but he does remember "filming him when he was making a speech at Rockefeller Chapel and being captivated. It has been marvelous for me to watch old clips and hear recordings of him. He was brilliant and had so much to say."

When Washington died, he was alone with Alton Miller, his press secretary and a friend of mine. As Miller wrote in his fine 1985 book, "Harold Washington: The Mayor, the Man" (Bonus Books):

"Nothing could have saved him, the doctors on duty agreed. After the press conference, I answered the questions of individual reporters until everyone had what they wanted. I had repeated the same stories so often my responses were becoming mechanical. I was wearing out. 'Already the medical story was becoming old news, and attention was turning to the political aspects and the question of succession. As the questions turned away from Harold Washington, I disengaged from the crowd.'"

He took a cab to meet me for drinks, but that's for another story.

Winston interviewed Miller for his movie and found him "very insightful, especially about Council Wars and Harold as a human being."

"Harold was a fighter and the film will focus on that," Winston says. "This is not meant as a history lesson, but the story of a titanic and colorful figure, often surrounded by scoundrels. It will focus on his political battles because there is so much to tell."

It is Winston's hope the documentary will be completed by year's end and ready for viewing before the election season in 2020.

"There are so many people who were not born when Harold was alive," he says.

Washington is buried in Oak Woods Cemetery on the South Side. Among his neighbors are mobster "Big Jim" Colosimo and crooked mayor "Big Bill" Thompson.

These words are etched into the wall of Washington's mausoleum: "Remember me as one who tried to be fair."

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## WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Justine Lupe and Alan Ruck

**"Succession"** (8 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 12:10 a.m., HBO): In the new episode "Safe Room," Willa and Connor (Justine Lupe, Alan Ruck) attend the funeral of a family friend whose life included a colorful past that was, to put it mildly, complicated. Elsewhere, Roman (Kieran Culkin) enters a brutally demanding six-week management training program, while Kendall and Logan (Jeremy Strong, Brian Cox) arrange a secret meeting with PGM chief executive officer Rhea Jarrell (Holly Hunter). Meanwhile, controversy swirls around a star TV anchor.

**"The Real Housewives of Potomac"** (7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): In the new episode "Unanswered Questions," after scrambling to find the missing Katie, the women are shocked to discover her whereabouts. Meanwhile, Karen gives the group a crash course in a unique technique, while Gizelle wages a futile battle against Mother Nature. Karen and Ashley unexpectedly get into a heated confrontation, catching everyone off guard.

**"Serengeti"** (7 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Discovery): The rainy season poses a host of challenges to many species of the Serengeti, but the new episode "Exodus" finds the dry season reigning over the animals of the region. Accordingly, a busy waterhole becomes a death trap for many in the local herds. For some animals, however, this season proves to be a gift. Lupita Nyong'o is the narrator.

**"Fear the Walking Dead"** (8 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 12:02 a.m., AMC): Determined to find a safe and permanent home that will be a haven for the convoy, Charlie (Alexa Nisenson) finds herself strangely drawn to a synagogue, where she meets a rabbi who has been surviving strictly by his own wits in the new episode "Ner Tamid." Meanwhile, Sarah and Dwight (Mo Collins, Austin Amelio) confront some unexpected foes. Lennie James also stars.

**"Murder in the Thirst"** (8 p.m., 10 p.m., BET): A new episode called "Who Killed the Palm Beach Princess?" chronicles the life and violent death of socialite Lita McClinton, who enjoys living large in a Florida mansion until a shooter disguised as a delivery man guns her down. The investigation that ensues takes nearly 20 years and leads detectives into an exclusive but sordid world of money and rampant infidelity. LisaRaye McCoy is the host.

**"What Just Happened?!! With Fred Savage"** (8:30 p.m., FOX): Fred Savage wraps up Season 1 of his "faux aftershow" with a finale called "Havenbrook," which finds his character facing every superfan's nightmare: His favorite TV show, "The Flare," is canceled. Where similarly devoted viewers might have the luxury of quietly crying into their beer, however, Fred faces a greater challenge: He must try to shift gears to talk about a new (and equally fictional) teen drama "Havenbrook." Ron Funches and former WWE wrestler Paige guest star.

**"The Righteous Gemstones"** (9 p.m., 11:05 p.m., 1:10 a.m., HBO): In the new episode "They Are Weak, But He Is Strong," Baby Billy Freeman (guest star Walton Goggins), the elderly brother of the late Aimee-Leigh, unexpectedly returns to the Gemstone ministry out of motives that are far from easy to read. Meanwhile, Jesse (Danny McBride) closes ranks with his co-conspirators to discover the identity of his blackmailers. John Goodman, Adam DeVine and Edi Patterson also stars.

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## SUNDAY EVENING, SEP. 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	MOVIES
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	Big Brother (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Born to Run." ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Sheepdogs." ©		News (N) *	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	*(6) America's Got Talent: "Quarter Finals 3." ©		America's Got Talent: "Live Results 3." ©		Bring the Funny: "The Comedy Clash 2." ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	*(6:30) College Football: Houston at Oklahoma. (N) (Live) ©						News at 10pm (N) *	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	The Goldbergs ©	The Goldbergs ©	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©			
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night *	
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Mrs. Wilson on Masterpiece ©		(8:04) Mrs. Wilson on Masterpiece ©		(9:07) Mrs. Wilson on Masterpiece ©		American Masters *	
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	Penn & Teller: Fool Us		Masters of	Masters of	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Columbo: "Strange Bedfellows." ©				Collector (N)   C. Burnett		D. Van Dyke	
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *	
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	*(6:30) What's Love Got to Do		Good Deeds (PG-13, '12) **		Tyler Perry, Thandie Newton. ©			
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Simpsons ©	Bob's Burgers ©	Family Guy ©	What Happens (Season Finale) (N)	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word *	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago *	
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	*(6) Exatón Estados Unidos (N) ©				El secreto de Selena (N)		Noticiero	
<b>MNT</b> 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	*(6) Chinese Zodiac **		Terminator Salvation (R, '09) **		Christian Bale.		Snakes *		
<b>WJYS</b> 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)		
<b>Univ</b> 66	Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Road Chip (PG, '14) *				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG, '07) **	Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight. ©					After Earth *	
	<b>AMC</b>	*(6) Fear the Walking Dead	Fear the Walking (N)	(9:01) Preacher (N) ©		Walking *			
	<b>ANIM</b>	North Woods Law	North Woods Law (N) ©	(9:01) Serengeti: "Exodus." (N)					
	<b>BBCA</b>	Braveheart (R, '95) ***	Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. ©						
	<b>BET</b>	Murder in the Thirst (N)	Murder in the Thirst (Season Finale) (N)	Murder in the Thirst		Murder *			
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	College Soccer: UCLA at Indiana. (N) (Live) ©		The Final Drive ©		Football *			
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/Potomac (N)	Medicine (N)   Real (N)	Housewives/Potomac		Watch What			
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7   News (N)		News at 8   News (N)		SportsFeed ©		News *	
	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark *	
	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Newsroom (N)		The Movies: "The Eighties." © (Part 1 of 6)				Movies *	
	<b>COM</b>	*(5:15) Blended (R, '14) *		Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13, '04) ***				Dodgeball *	
	<b>DISC</b>	Serengeti: "Exodus." (N) ©		Alaskan Bush People (N)		(9:18) Raising Wild (N)			
	<b>DISN</b>	Descendants 3 (NR, '19) Dove Cameron. ©				Big City	Big City	Raven	
	<b>E!</b>	*(6:30) The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1 ***				Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 *			
	<b>ESPN</b>	*(6) MLB Baseball: Mets at Phillies (N)				SportsCenter (N)		SportCtr (N)	
	<b>ESPN2</b>	*(6) 2019 U.S. Open Tennis: Round of 16. (N) (Live)						F1 Racing *	
	<b>FNC</b>	Watters' World ©		The Next Revolution (N)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Watters *	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy's Grocery Games	Worst Cooks (N)			Good Eat (N)   Good Eat (N)		Good Eat *	
	<b>FREE</b>	*(6:50) Toy Story (G, '95) ****	Voices of Tom Hanks.			(8:50) Toy Story 2 (G, '99) **** ©			
	<b>FX</b>	*(6:30) Captain America: The First Avenger ('11) ***		Weekly (N)	The Weekly	Terminator *			
	<b>HALL</b>	Chesapeake Shores (N)		Labor Day Weekend Movie Event Celebration ©				Movie *	
	<b>HGTV</b>	Beach Hunters (N) ©		Caribbean Life (N) ©		Island Hunters (N) ©		Pool Hunt.	
	<b>HIST</b>	*(5) The Food That Built America: "Extended Edition." (N) ©							
	<b>HLN</b>	Vengeance: Killer (N)		How It Really (N)		How It Really Happened		Vengeance	
	<b>IFC</b>	*(5:45) Rambo III ('88) **	Gladiator (R, '00) ***	Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. ©					
	<b>LIFE</b>	Unforgettable (R, '17) **	Rosario Dawson, Katherine Heigl. ©					Millions *	
	<b>MSNBC</b>	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		American Swamp ©				American *	
<b>MTV</b>	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. *	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	Bensinger   Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour (N)			World Poker Tour (N)		Baseball *		
<b>NICK</b>	Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG, '09) ** ©		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		Friends *		
<b>OVATION</b>	*(6) Rain Man (R, '88) ****	Dustin Hoffman. ©			Maverick (PG, '94) ***	Mel Gibson. *			
<b>OWN</b>	Greenleaf		Greenleaf		Greenleaf		Greenleaf *		
<b>OXY</b>	A Lie to Die For (N)		Buried in the Backyard		Killer Affair		Snapped *		
<b>PARMT</b>	*(6) Top Gun (PG, '86) ***	Tom Cruise.   Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen ('09) *** ©							
<b>SYFY</b>	*(6:30) Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13, '05) ***	Daniel Radcliffe. ©					Futurama		
<b>TBS</b>	Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (PG-13, '16) ***	Felicity Jones. ©					Star Wars *		
<b>TCM</b>	Cape Fear (NR, '62) ***	Gregory Peck. ©			A Kiss Before Dying (NR, '56) ****				
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				Unexpected (N)		Chantal *		
<b>TLN</b>	Living-Edge   Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights		Let Think		
<b>TNT</b>	Horrible Bosses (R, '11) **	Jason Bateman. ©			Horrible Bosses 2 (R, '14) ** *				
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack   Final Space	Burgers	Burgers		Amer. Dad   Family Guy		Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Survivor ©	Paranormal Survivor (N)	Paranormal (N)				Survivor *		
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Mod Fam		Mod Fam		
<b>VH1</b>	Wild 'n Out   Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out		
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Chosen." ©		Law *		
<b>WGN America</b>	Dog	Dog	Dog		Dog the Bounty Hunter		Dog		
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	*(6) Can Forgive	Succession (N) ©	Gemstone	Ballers (N)	Succession			
	<b>HBO2</b>	Succession: "Hunting."	Breaking In (PG-13, '18) *		Getaway (PG-13, '13) **				
	<b>MAX</b>	The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13, '04) ** ©		(9:05) Enemy at the Gates ('01) ** *					
	<b>SHO</b>	On Becoming a God (N)	The Affair: "502." (N) ©	On Becoming a God (N)		God (N) *			
	<b>STARZ</b>	Power ©		(8:26) Power ©		Power Con.		Power © *	
<b>STZENC</b>	Twilight Zone: The Movie (PG, '83) ***		(8:44) The Running Man (R, '87) ** ©						

## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN ARCHITECTURE

## An exhibition cornucopia awaits

Highlights include new skyscrapers, Biennial 3.0

BY BLAIR KAMIN

It's a biennial year, as in Chicago Architecture Biennial, which means a cornucopia of architecture and design exhibitions. Also on the horizon this fall: New towers that have altered the skylines of downtown and Lincoln Park, as well as the reopening of the old Chicago Post Office.

**Chicago Architectural Biennial, 3.0:** The first two editions of the Chicago Architecture Biennial established the event, which touts itself as North America's largest exhibition of contemporary architecture and design, as a respected, if esoteric, international showcase for emerging talents and ideas.

Will the third biennial, which runs from Sept. 19 to Jan. 5, 2020, meet or exceed that standard?

Titled "... and other such stories" and featuring more than 80 contributors from more than 20 countries, the 2019 biennial will consider architecture as a field that shapes community and memory. Key topics include shared and contested memories associated with monuments and memorials; approaches to land that transcend property ownership; and interpretations that view urban space as a platform for civic involvement, not simply a void between buildings.

Produced by the nonprofit Chicago Architectural Biennial in partnership with the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, the third biennial, like its predecessors, will be headquartered at the Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. But with more than 40 partner sites and organizations throughout Chicago and its suburbs, the event's reach will extend beyond the Cultural Center. More at [chicagoarchitecturebiennial.org](http://chicagoarchitecturebiennial.org).

**Modernism in Mexico:** At one of the biennial partner sites, the Art Institute of Chicago, an exhibition will showcase the work of six notable women artists and designers who lived in or visited Mexico between the 1940s and the 1970s.

The six (Clara Porset, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Anni Albers, Ruth Asawa, Cynthia Sargent and Sheila Hicks) worked in a variety of media, from furniture to jewelry to textiles. By bringing them together, the exhibit seeks to shed new light on Mexico's role in modern architecture and design.

Organized by Zoe Ryan, the museum's architecture and design curator, and titled "In a Cloud, in a Wall, in a Chair: Six Modernists in Mexico at Midcentury," the show runs from Sept. 6 to Jan. 12, 2020, at Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave.; [www.artic.edu](http://www.artic.edu).

**Tiffany's sacred windows:** Eleven stained-glass windows by Louis Comfort Tiffany and his workshop will be the focus of an exhibition at another biennial partner, the Richard H. Driehaus Museum.

Made between 1880 and 1925, the religious-themed windows come from collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Some previously appeared at the Driehaus Gallery of Stained Glass at Navy Pier, which closed in 2016.

The show, titled "Eternal Light: The Sacred Stained-Glass Windows of Louis Comfort Tiffany," runs from Sept. 7 to March 8, 2020. The museum, at 40 E. Erie St., also has developed a 14-stop online self-guided Chicago tour called "Chicago's Tiffany Trail." The museum's admission fee for adults is \$20; [driehausmuseum.org](http://driehausmuseum.org).

**Mies houses, in period style and in lights:** Another biennial partner, the Elmhurst Art Museum, will put a fresh spin on one of the prize features of its collection, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe's steel-and-glass McCormick House of 1952.

The museum plans to fill the single-family house, which was built as a prototype for affordable housing, with mid-20th century furniture and images of what the interior originally looked like. Titled "McCormick House — Past, Present, Future," the exhibition will be on view from Sept. 14 through Jan. 12, 2020. The curator is veteran Chicago interior architect Robert Kleinschmidt.

In addition, Mies's transcendent Farnsworth House, a one-story pavilion of steel and glass along the Fox River in far southwest suburban Plano, will be bathed in color and light on the nights of Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

Organized by the Farnsworth House, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Chicago-based architectural journal MAS Context, the temporary installation was designed by Luftwerk in collaboration with MAS Context editor Iker Gil. Tickets are required for "Geometry of Light at farnsworthhouse.org."

**A new presence in Lincoln Park:** Chicago's major new works of architecture include Lincoln Common, which replaces the former Children's Memorial Hospital at the intersection of Fullerton and Lincoln Avenues.

The most visible element of the mixed-use development is a pair of 20-story residential towers. The project also includes an outdoor plaza and the re-use of a turn-of-the-century brick building that was part of the hospital campus.

The architects are Skidmore, Owings &



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEMA Chicago, center, is a soon-to-be-finished skyscraper at the south end of Grant Park at Roosevelt Road and Michigan Avenue.



DRIEHAUS MUSEUM

From "Eternal Light: The Sacred Stained-Glass Windows of Louis Comfort Tiffany" at the Richard H. Driehaus Museum in Chicago.



RODRIGO CHAPA PHOTO

Clara Porset's Butaque Chair, at the Art Institute of Chicago for "In a Cloud, in a Wall, in a Chair: Six Modernists in Mexico at Midcentury."

Overlooked Architecture of Chicago's South Side," includes photographs by Bey that were exhibited as part of the 2017 architecture biennial.

Its subjects range from a space-age dry cleaner to buildings by such noted architects as Eero Saarinen and Jeanne Gang. Published by Northwestern University Press, the paperback is due out in October.

**How Chicago made the Bauhaus its own:** Mies was among the educators who emigrated to the U.S. after pressure from the Nazis forced the Bauhaus, the forward-thinking German design school, to close in 1933. In Chicago, he and other educators became leaders of the institutions now known as the Institute of Design and the Illinois Institute of Technology's College of Architecture.

An Art Institute exhibition, "Bauhaus Chicago: Design in the City," will examine how students and teachers at these institutions adapted Bauhaus methods and aesthetics to American materials, industries and urban spaces. The exhibited works range from jewelry to urban plans. Organized by Alison Fisher, the museum's associate curator of architecture and design, the show will appear from Nov. 23 through April 26, 2020. It's part of this year's Bauhaus centennial celebration. More at [www.artic.edu](http://www.artic.edu).

### Also worth noting

■ It's never hard to find a good architecture lecture in Chicago; this fall will be no exception. Among the highlights is a Nov. 7 talk by Mexico City-based architect Tatiana Bilbao in the Art Institute of Chicago's Rubloff Auditorium. Bilbao, whose work was featured in the first two Chicago biennials, has also designed an immersive installation, "Unraveling Modern Living," that will explore new ways of making common space. It will appear at the Graham Foundation, 4 W. Burton Place, from Sept. 16 to Jan. 11, 2020.

■ And in New York, the Museum of Modern Art will open its much-anticipated expansion, by New York architects Diller Scofidio + Renfro in association with Gensler, on Oct. 21. The project adds more than 40,000 square feet of gallery space to the midtown Manhattan museum. It will include facilities for live programming and performances that "react to, question, and challenge histories of modern art and the current cultural moment," the museum said in a news release. Also planned: Street-level galleries on the museum's expanded ground floor that will be "free and open to all."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The old Chicago Main Post Office is reopening after being renovated into office space. The first occupants are expected in October.

Merrill and Antunovich Associates, both of Chicago. A ribbon-cutting is scheduled for Sept. 5.

**A new skyscraper along Grant Park:** Billed as Chicago's tallest rental building and flaunting a stepped-back profile that recalls Willis Tower, NEMA Chicago rises 76 stories and 896 feet.

Anchoring the south end of Grant Park, near the corner of Roosevelt Road and Michigan Avenue, it is Chicago's eighth-tallest building, although it will drop in rank when the 101-story, 1,191-foot Vista Tower is finished next year.

The architect is New York-based Rafael Vinoly, whose portfolio includes the ultra-thin, ultra-expensive 432 Park Avenue condominium tower in Manhattan. Construction is expected to wrap up by year-end.

**The post office returns:** The old Chicago Post Office, which had been decaying for years after its glory days as the world's largest post office, will reopen after a renovation that is turning it into office space.

The massive building, an official city landmark designed in the 1920s and 1930s by Chicago architects Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, has been redeveloped by New York-based 601W Companies. Architecture buffs will be eager to see its Art

Deco main lobby.

The design team for the project includes the Chicago office of Gensler and preservation architects McGuire, Iglesias & Associates of Evanston; Northbrook-based Wiss Janney Elstner; and the Chicago office of MacRostie Historic Advisors. The first tenants are expected to occupy their space in October.

**Open House Chicago:** Also returning is Open House Chicago, the Chicago Architecture Center's popular annual festival that lets participants experience the interiors of about 200 buildings in the city and its suburbs.

Among the new sites being offered at this year's Open House, taking place on Oct. 19 and 20, are the Columbus Park Refectory in Austin and Field Notes, the Midwest headquarters of the vintage notebook makers, on the Near West Side.

Admission is free, but there is a \$6 ticketing fee for RSVP-only sites; more at [openhousechicago.org](http://openhousechicago.org).

**A new take on the South Side:** Former Chicago Sun-Times architecture critic Lee Bey has authored a book that highlights significant architectural achievements on Chicago's South Side and seeks to dispel the popular image of the area as a place of decay and disinvestment.

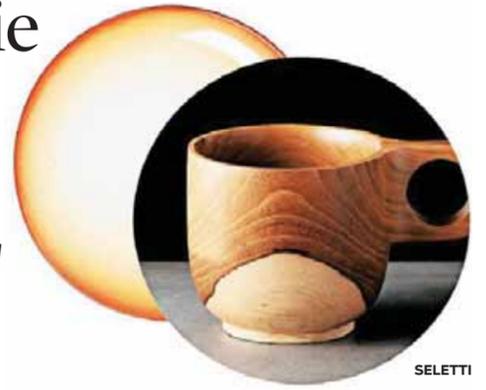
The book, "Southern Exposure: The

The Goods: Channel your inner hippie

Chicago Tribune

# LIFE

+ TRAVEL

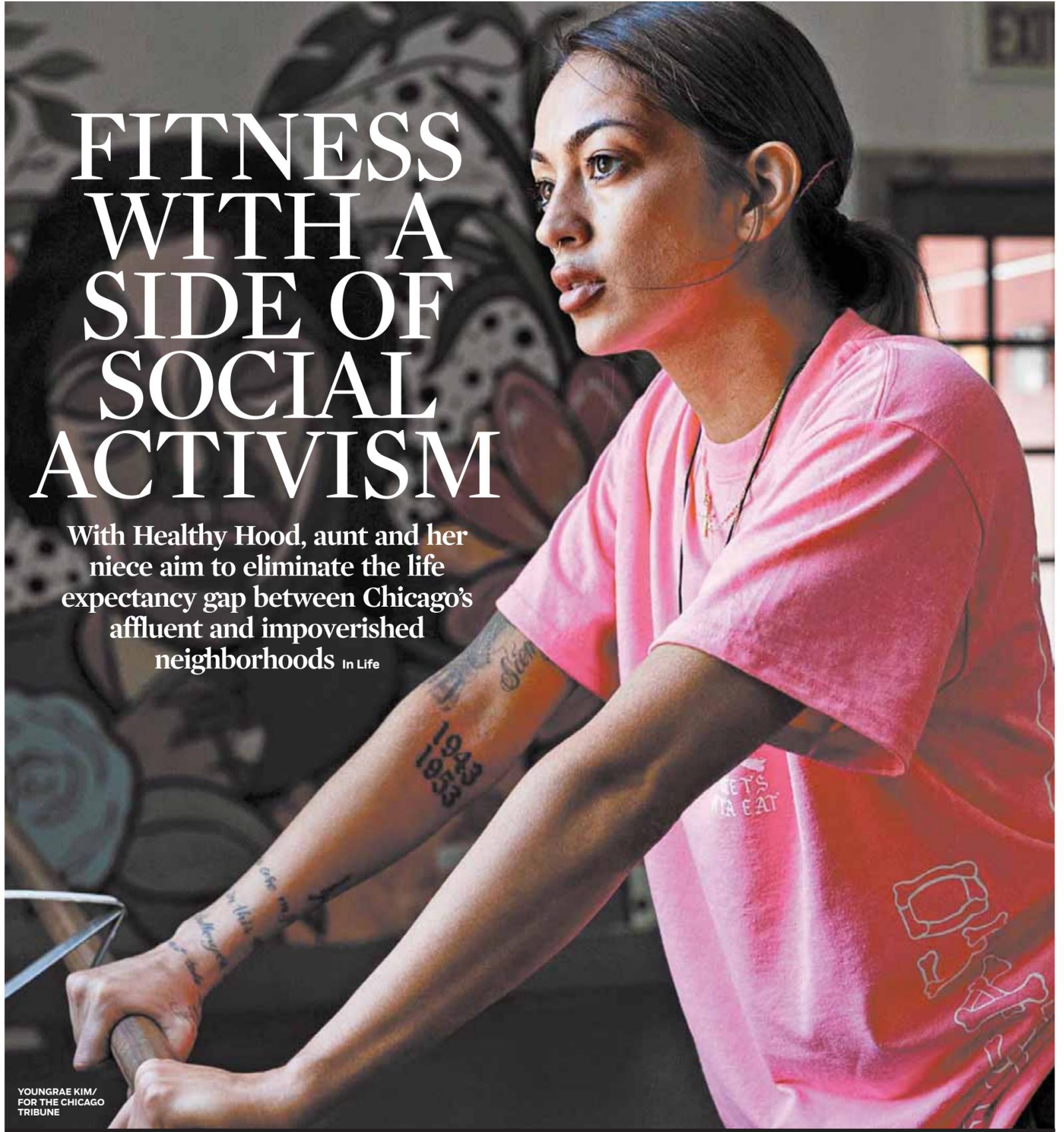


SELETTI

Style | Relationships | Home

## FITNESS WITH A SIDE OF SOCIAL ACTIVISM

With Healthy Hood, aunt and her niece aim to eliminate the life expectancy gap between Chicago's affluent and impoverished neighborhoods *In Life*



YOUNGRAE KIM/  
FOR THE CHICAGO  
TRIBUNE

**TRAVEL**

### Hate on the Hudson (Yards)

New York City's newest neighborhood has plenty of critics — deservedly so. But it has some bright spots too.



MAURA JUDKIS/THE WASHINGTON POST

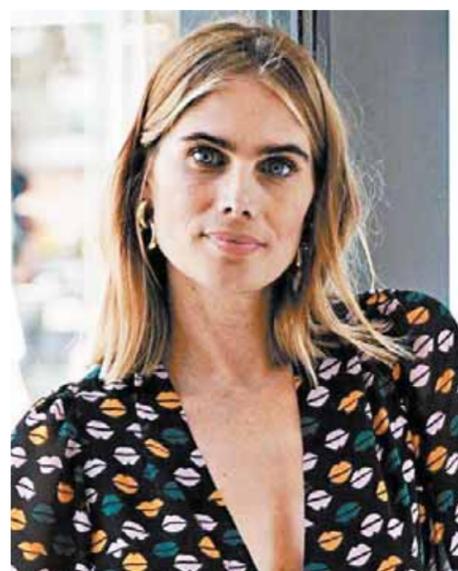


ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND TOURISM

**TRAVEL**

### Pitmaster puts town on the map

It's all about the barbecue at no-frills Arkansas diner with unpredictable hours — and a James Beard Award



KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

**STYLE**

### How to sculpt perfect eyebrows

Kristie Streicher, Hollywood's brow guru, offers some arch advice

On the 80th Anniversary  
of the Outbreak of World War II  
September 1, 1939

## The End and the Beginning

After every war  
someone has to clean up.  
Things won't  
straighten themselves up, after all.

Someone has to push the rubble  
to the side of the road,  
so the corpse-filled wagons  
can pass.

Someone has to get mired  
in scum and ashes,  
sofa springs,  
splintered glass,  
and bloody rags.

Someone has to drag in a girder  
to prop up a wall,  
Someone has to glaze a window,  
rehang a door.

Photogenic it's not,  
and takes years.  
All the cameras have left  
for another war.

We'll need the bridges back,  
and new railway stations.  
Sleeves will go ragged  
from rolling them up.

Someone, broom in hand,  
still recalls the way it was.  
Someone else listens  
and nods with unsevered head.  
But already there are those nearby  
starting to mill about  
who will find it dull.

From out of the bushes  
sometimes someone still unearths  
rusted-out arguments  
and carries them to the garbage pile.

Those who knew  
what was going on here  
must make way for  
those who know little.  
And less than little.  
And finally as little as nothing.

In the grass that has overgrown  
causes and effects,  
someone must be stretched out  
blade of grass in his mouth  
gazing at the clouds.

— Wisława Szymborska  
1996 Nobel Prize in Literature

*Miracle Fair: Selected Poems of Wisława Szymborska*  
translated by Joanna Trzeciak. Permission by publisher W. W.  
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can be found at [ChopinTheatre.com](http://ChopinTheatre.com)



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | [askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) | @askamy

### Ex-foster child feels burned by aunt

**Dear Amy:** I'm a former foster child. As an adult, I moved 1,500 miles away from my toxic family.

I've been friendly with my maternal aunt, who I lived with short term while a teenager.

I'm now early 40s. She's been asking for 10 years for me to travel to a vacation destination in the Midwest (a four-hour drive for her) to acquaint our families (my child, her grandchildren) with one another.

I made the leap and bought airline tickets in January for a five-day visit with my aunt, her daughter and grandchildren. She offered to pay for a hotel for us, which is beyond kind.

Now we are close to the visit date and so I checked in with her. She told me that due to busy schedules she can only spare a day and a half to visit, and no mention of hotel payment.

I emailed her that I understand busy schedules, but I feel that I'm not important and this was a big deal to make this trip, BUT I'll make the best of it and get an inexpensive motel (I can't afford the hotel she's staying at). Now there is no response (cold shoulder is used to control situations on this side of my family).

What would you do? I'm feeling like I should have known better.  
— *Burned Again*

**Dear Burned Again:** Yes, you should call her. You've already got in your dig: "I feel that I'm not important, BUT I'll make the best of it." Those aren't the words of someone who is actually ready to make the best of it. And I don't blame you a bit.

I think you should take a breath and decide whether you want to make this trip at all. This is one of those times when you may be better off cutting your losses — losing the cost of the airline tickets, versus spending even more, financially and emotionally — to make this trip.

Once you make your choice, own it. If you go, definitely make the best of it. It's possible that a personal reconnection might be good for you. You're an adult now, and putting some of these pieces into place as a mature person might invite growth. If you get burned — again — you will have your own immediate family to surround and support you.

**Dear Amy:** I did some volunteer work at an eldercare facility. I was sad to see how

many people's families paid for their care but didn't come to visit.

But after a while I learned that many of these people who were so nice to me at the eldercare facility had been terrible parents.

They had alienated their children for years and now when they needed their families, they had no relationship to draw upon.

I'm no longer so quick to criticize.  
— *Been There*

**Dear Been There:** A friend of mine does important research on family estrangement. He told me that quite often elderly parents will report that an estrangement happened "for no reason." When he digs deeper into an interview, he frequently unearths a very good reason — along with a lot of denial.

Generally, in relationships, we all reap what we sow.

I assume that nursing home staff have a lot of insight into family dynamics and its impact on the care and attention elders receive from their children. But it is challenging, and perhaps unfair, to judge people based on a narrow knowledge of them close to the end of their lives.

**Dear Amy:** I read today from a recent column, including a letter from "Holding," about scattering her friends ashes in Ireland.

I live in Galway on the west coast of Ireland and wondered if I could be of help to the writer?

I wondered whether the cliffs she was referring to were the Cliffs of Moher, which are close to where I live.

If the cliffs she is talking about are nearby, I would be happy to scatter them for her if she posted or couriered them to me.

— *Clare Currie*

**Dear Clare:** So many kind readers have offered to help "Holding" scatter her friend's ashes. I'm publishing your response as an example of the kindness and generosity shown to her.

I have forwarded these various offers to Holding, and I hope she follows through and accepts this generosity. It would be good for her to finally put this to rest. Thank you, all!

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To contact Life + Travel: Questions? Ideas? Comments?  
Send what's on your mind to [lifeandtravel@chicagotribune.com](mailto:lifeandtravel@chicagotribune.com)



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## BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

# Life lessons from Andrew Luck's surprise retirement

Before March 2018 I had never heard of Andrew Luck.

My son and I were on a spring break road trip that year (Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana), and Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis was our final stop. We took a guided tour and headed to the gift shop. My son, 8 at the time, approached the cashier.

"Why do you have all this Andrew Luck stuff? He didn't play a single down in 2017?"

I smiled politely in my Cubs hat.

The cashier laughed and said something about next year. He and my son got going on football and greatest quarterbacks and the Colts vs. Cowboys game that would be played in Indianapolis a few months later. My son asked if we could get tickets. I promised to look into it. (I looked into it. We didn't get tickets.)

I bring all this up, obviously, because Andrew Luck, quarterback for the Indianapolis Colts, announced his retirement from the NFL last week at age 29. This has very little bearing on my life — yours either, probably — but my son is obsessed with football and I'm always on the lookout for something to bring to the table, conversation-wise, about this sport he loves.

A No. 1 NFL draft pick retiring at age 29, and fans booing him inside the stadium where he's sitting with his team, and Twitter erupting in an emotion-fest (rage, grief, empathy) seemed like a gift from the conversation gods.

So as we were driving to flag football practice Monday night, I asked my son, "What do you think about



ERIC CHRISTIAN SMITH/AP

Andrew Luck, quarterback of the Indianapolis Colts, announced his retirement from the NFL at age 29.

the Andrew Luck thing?"

He said he wasn't surprised. Luck was always hurt. (Torn labrum in his throwing shoulder, torn cartilage in his rib cage, a lacerated kidney, a concussion, ankle problems.) He said he wasn't planning to draft Luck in his fantasy league anyway.

I asked what he thought of some fans booing him.

Eh, he said. Those fans probably never played in the NFL or had a lacerated kidney.

I told him I saw on Twitter that a Jacksonville Jaguars player who used to play for the Colts (Matt Overton) offered to buy the season tickets from all the angry Colts fans demanding refunds and donate them to families at Indianapolis' Riley Hospital for

Children.

He said that was cool. I agreed.

I told him Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern University's football coach and a hero of my son's, supported Luck's decision. ("My hope is that the courage he demonstrated over the weekend is inspiring to all those who come after him who play," Fitzgerald said at a news conference Monday. I didn't remember that exact quote in the car, but I paraphrased.)

"Cool," my son said, growing a little bored of this conversation.

Where my son (or any of us) stands on Andrew Luck's retirement, in the grand scheme of things, doesn't mean much. But as long as my kids play sports (which they both do a lot

of) and watch sports (which my son does a lot of) and live in a culture that worships sports (which we all do), I'm going to exhaust them with Big Life Lessons we can learn from sports. And I think Andrew Luck just handed us two biggies.

One: Your happiness doesn't trump someone else's health — emotional or physical.

"It's been unceasing and unrelenting," Luck told reporters last week, about the endless cycle of injuries, pain and rehab. "I felt stuck in it and the only way I see out of it is to no longer play football. It has taken my joy of this game away."

Your fantasy league picks, your season ticket value, your enjoyment of a game that someone else is

playing, your favorite team's prospects — none is more important than a person's brain function and desire to live a life that's not dictated by pain.

Outside of sports, you're going to have friends, roommates, boyfriends/girlfriends, coaches, mentors, colleagues who decide to move on before you're ready to say goodbye to them. You get to feel sad, obviously. You get to feel disappointed, maybe even hurt, maybe even rejected.

But before you rage at them or wallow in a stew of your own pity and scorn, consider whether this move was really about you. And whether this move was, if you're honest, best for that other person's health/happiness/career/

family/ability to live a whole, authentic life.

And then decide whether booing is appropriate.

Two: You get to walk away from unhealthy things.

You get to take hard, honest looks at your friendships, your relationships, your jobs, your hobbies, your habits, the things that are consuming your time and your heart and your money, and you get to decide whether they're serving you well. You get to decide whether they're causing you undue pain or grief. You get to decide whether they're helping you become the best version of yourself — a version that is good to the people you love and contributes something worthwhile to the world and encourages you to give back to your community.

And you get to walk away from the things that are unhealthy.

All your life, you get to do that.

And some people might boo when you bid unhealthy things farewell.

And you get to bid them farewell anyway.

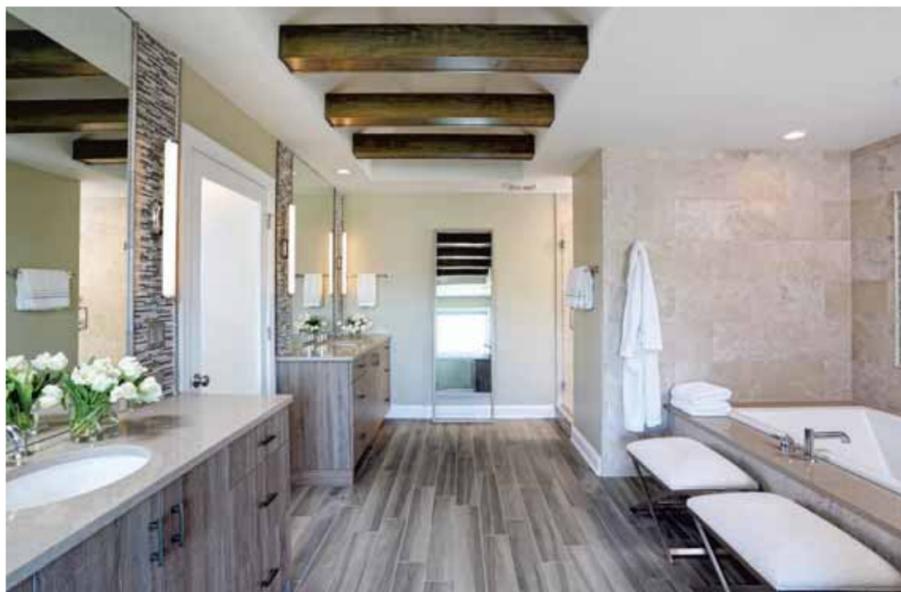
And some people, rather than booing, will draw strength from you.

And that's what I want my son, and my daughter, to take away from a football player retiring at 29.

They've never met him. They likely never will. They don't even root for his team. But they — and I — can take Big Life Lessons where we find them.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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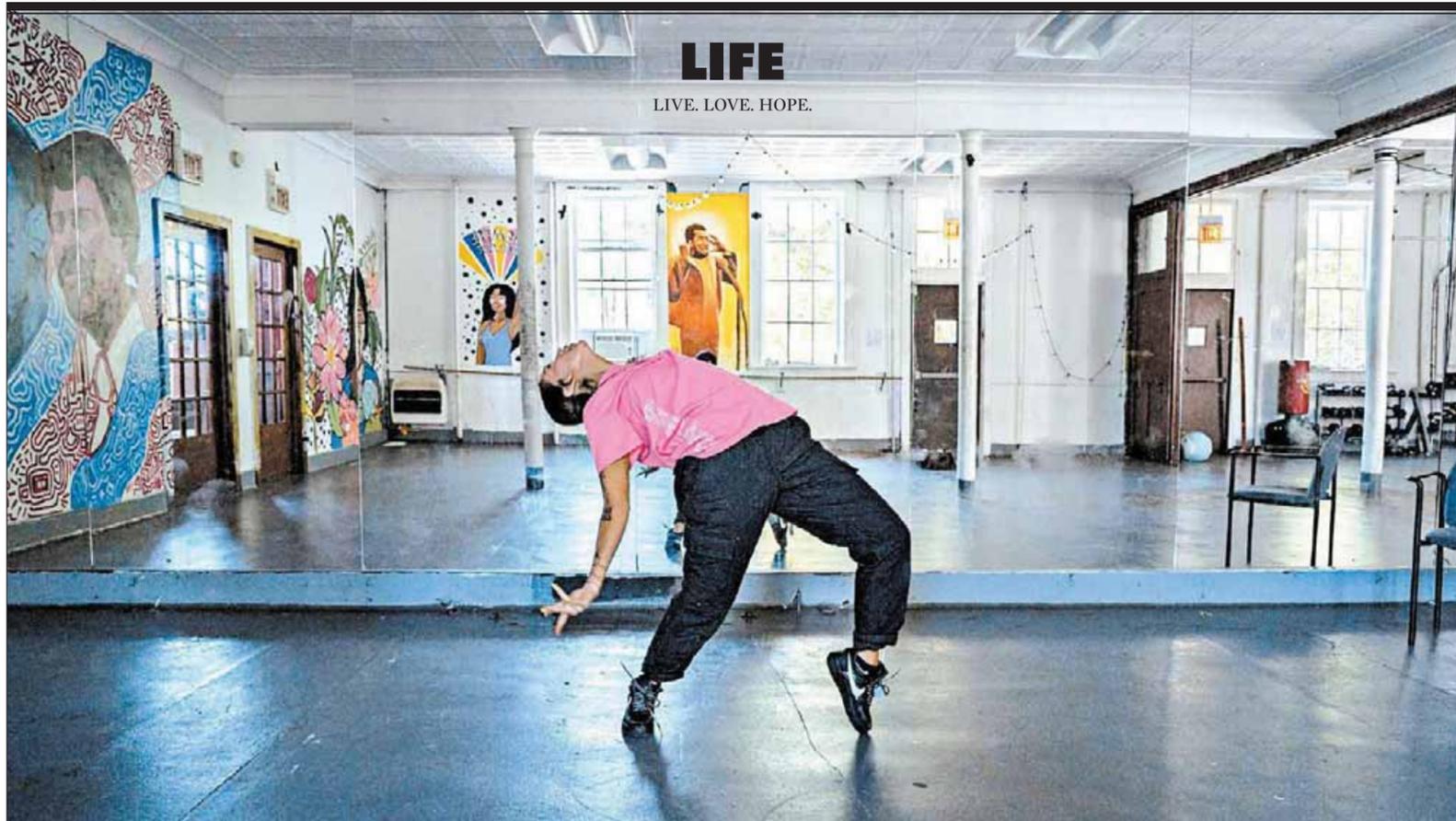
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## LIFE

LIVE. LOVE. HOPE.



YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tanya Lozano showcases her choreography at the Healthy Hood fitness studio. Lozano and her niece, Daysha Del Valle, run the studio out of Lincoln United Methodist Church.

# A side of social activism

How \$5 fitness classes are serving Pilsen

BY BIANCA SANCHEZ

On the first Wednesday in August, Tanya Lozano, 29, and her niece, Daysha Del Valle, 17, needed to test how to make clouds. In five days, Lozano's 5-year-old daughter would turn 6, and the girl's family planned to mark the occasion with a unicorn party. So, in the late afternoon sun, Del Valle, Lozano and a friend gathered in the community garden at Lincoln United Methodist Church in Pilsen to make clouds. "Does it look like a cloud?" Lozano, dressed in an oversized tee and neon nails, asked after she and Del Valle chased the cloud fluff lifted by the warm breeze.

Everything Lozano has created at Healthy Hood over the last three years, from the clouds to the \$5 fitness classes, the mental wellness checks, health screenings and community gardening, is for her daughter and 2-year-old son. For example, when her little girl wanted to learn ballet, Lozano looked for an instructor to teach at Healthy Hood.

The organization grew out of Youth Health Service Corps, which Lozano co-founded with her sister Joline. Youth Health Service Corps, in partnership with Rush University, set out on project "5+1=20." What appears at first glance as a mathematical misstep, is a formula for ending health inequality. To eliminate the then 20-year, now in some cases 30-year, life expectancy gap between Chicago's affluent and impoverished neighborhoods, Youth Health Service Corps and Rush visit underserved middle and high school students, educate them about health



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Daysha Del Valle, 17, relaxes at Healthy Hood Chicago in May. Del Valle runs all social media for Healthy Hood.

inequality and equip them with ways to combat it, namely screenings for five common conditions (asthma, cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure and HIV-AIDS) and one lifestyle change: 5+1=20.

While the screenings were simpler, lifestyle changes were not. The accommodations necessary to prevent a future positive result on one of the five screenings were difficult for young people to track, maintain and spread to their communities. Now, over three years, two studios and two community gardens later, Lozano said, "Healthy Hood is the plus one."

Healthy Hood began with Lozano offering \$1 Zumba at Lincoln United Methodist Church, where her parents, immigration activist Emma Lozano and Walter "Slim" Coleman, are pastors. Her first students were mostly "Mexican, middle-age moms, *madres*, I call them the *comadres*," she said.

That changed when Lozano invited her friend Seobia Rivers, then a personal trainer, to teach regularly at Healthy Hood. Soon other fitness instructors of color, many who regularly train crowds of affluent health nuts with the resources to afford a pricy

Pilates course, began to reach out to Lozano. They too wanted to teach once, some twice, a week for a fraction of the price of their upmarket gigs, \$5 a class. Now, Healthy Hood boasts a full schedule of \$5 courses ranging from intro to choreography with Lozano, kids' choreography with Del Valle, heels class and intro to vogueing, cardio kickboxing and trap yoga. Largely, classes are taught by and for people of color.

The group motto is, "exercise the body, educate the mind and awaken the conscious." All three components are necessary for healthy living, Lozano said. "It's not just a physical thing. You have to be able to educate yourself and be awake enough to realize what your reality is and how to take on your responsibility to make a change in what we really, clearly know is an issue of inequality."

When she launched Healthy Hood, Lozano was not sure if people would be receptive to a health program with a social justice focus. "I think it was harder to incorporate that in the beginning because people didn't see the severity (in inequality)," she said. "But that is not the case now."

While some may try to

"preserve their innocence" and ignore the hatred directed at people of color, immigrants, brown and black folk, she said, the tension demands to be acknowledged. "At the end of the day, what we really need to do and what we are really trying to do is to say we are not divided by color here," Lozano said. "Either you are a hate person, or you are a love person."

In the wake of the El Paso mass shooting, the largest attack on Latinos in the U.S. in modern history, "it doesn't matter what shade of brown you are; if you are brown, you are in danger," Lozano said. "We have to figure out how to defend ourselves."

Through Sept. 7, Healthy Hood will offer a Community Defense class. Young people will participate in "know your rights" training and hear lectures from guest "revolutionary" speakers, including Carlos Montes, an L.A. Brown Beret (a Chicano organization), Jose Lopez, of Chicago's Puerto Rican Cultural Center, some Black Panthers and Lozano's mother, Emma.

"We are very humble people," Lozano said. "But we are influenced by the great revolutionaries of the past."

The class will close out

with a Young and Woke Social, the second in Healthy Hood history. This year's social is Del Valle's "baby." Still a senior at Crane Medical Prep High School, Del Valle is organizing the summer social and runs all social media for Healthy Hood along with being her aunt's own voluntary intern and best friend.

Del Valle has organized three walkouts during her three years at Crane Medical Prep. The first was in response to President Donald Trump's election. The day after his victory, the school was eerily silent, she said. After speaking with her grandmother, she knew a walkout was the right move and told her friends that after "one day where we are devastated, we are going to figure something out to move off that."

The day of Trump's inauguration, more than 150 students from Crane and three other schools walked out. Since, Del Valle has organized two other walkouts, one for immigration reform and another for gun violence. She has no plans to leave Chicago for a university. "I'm not done yet," she said. "I have more to do."

Lozano wishes she had Del Valle's clear conviction at her age. In high school, she was focused on basket-

ball. "I was in denial a lot that I was an organizer, but I clearly was," she said. As a freshman at Cristo Rey Jesuit High School, Lozano organized a walkout for immigrants' rights. As a result, she could not continue attending Cristo Rey, and transferred to Benito Juarez Community Academy. Not until college and beyond did she begin to turn her passion for health outward, toward her community.

Now, Lozano is amazed by Del Valle's dedication. Both say they were born into social activism, a part of an activist legacy lead by Lozano's mother, Emma. "That's what happens when you are raised by a saint," Del Valle said.

"She's just goodness," Lozano echoed, leaning forward in her garden chair. "That is what she is, goodness."

At the community garden recently, Lozano shared a story of the time her mother and other "comadres" camped out in front of Kosciuszko School and demanded the name be changed to that of a Latino to match the surrounding community's increasing ethnic makeup. The *comadres* won. Someone suggested they name the school after Emma's brother, the murdered organizer Rudy Lozano. The Rodolfo Lozano Bilingual & International Center Elementary School is still around today. Del Valle went there for a while before transferring.

In more recent years, Emma and the Lincoln United Methodist Church have made national headlines as a sanctuary for people living in the U.S. without legal permission. Twice in 2016, the church was vandalized with racist rhetoric. About her mother, Lozano likes to say, "(she) didn't tell me how to live, she just lived and let me watch."

Now, Lozano's children watch her and Emma and Del Valle as they harvest strawberries from the community garden, manifest ballet classes where there once were none, raise fists in defiance and craft clouds on land.

bisanchez@chicago.tribune.com

## SOCIAL GRACES

# It's OK to look up child's teacher on social media

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: Should you look up your kid's teacher on social media?**

A: This is a modern dilemma that new etiquette rules have to address.

Many teachers are spending more time with our children during the week than we get a chance to, so it is completely OK to do a personal investigation.

As a professional, the teacher should be aware of public access and should post accordingly. The onus is on the teacher to ensure that he or she has a professional presence online.

Do not dive deep into an investigation; a casual look-up should have its limits. If the profile is private, do not request to be the teacher's friend; this is an uncomfortable request for a teacher. Teachers may not want to offend the parent

by denying the request, so do not put them in an awkward position.

Before you look a teacher up, consider what you want to do with the information you may find. What is going to happen if you find something negative? If it's not a fire-able offense, avoid spreading what you found and that you looked the teacher up.

— Akilah Easter, *etiquette expert*

A: In my humble

opinion, yes.

Isn't it human nature, especially as a parent, to want to know whom your child will be spending his school year with and who will be responsible for educating him?

I would imagine most parents do take the time to search teachers online. As someone who advocates for how to maintain an online presence and how to behave online, I think it's especially critical for teach-

ers to be mindful of their social media feeds and tweets, and to secure their privacy settings. At the same time, keep in mind that we can't always rely on these things, so post with care and consideration.

Parents also have to be smart digital citizens, understanding that teachers are humans too. Know how to separate the cyber-fact from what seems to be cyber-fiction. If your teacher has a common



HERO IMAGES

name, be sure you have the correct Mary Smith before jumping to conclusions.

— Sue Scheff, *parenting expert and cyber advocate*

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

## THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## Explore an entire bounce town

BY WEB BEHRENS

## Monday

## WOOGMS LABOR DAY PARADE

"Everybody marches, nobody watches" — that's the motto of the multi-generational Wellington-Oakdale Old Glory Marching Society, which hosts two super-fun DIY summer-bookend parades (Memorial Day and Labor Day). North Side families take to the streets of Lakeview by the hundreds to enjoy a holiday that otherwise comes without pageantry. It kicks off at 11 a.m. at Wellington and Pine Grove avenues, and finishes by St. Joseph Hospital, 2900 N. Lake Shore Drive, where the Jesse White Tumblers perform. Free. [tinyurl.com/y6exybkh](http://tinyurl.com/y6exybkh)

## 'MARVELOCITY'

Award-winning comics artist Alex Ross, a Lake County resident famous across the country for his photorealistic superheroes, gets his own exhibit with "Marvelocity." This showcase of original work Ross created for Marvel Comics closes Sunday, so this is last call! Catch it at Dunn Museum, 1899 W. Winchester Road, Libertyville. \$6, \$3 for kids 4-17 and for students under age 26 with ID. The museum, typically closed Mondays, opens its doors 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Labor Day. [tinyurl.com/y48lm5mj](http://tinyurl.com/y48lm5mj)

## Wednesday

## MOVIES IN THE PARKS

Catch "Wonder," the heartwarming drama about a boy with a facial deformity adjusting to a new school, Wednesday at Horner Park. Other options include the 1999 sci-fi spoof "Galaxy Quest" (rated PG) on Friday at Lincoln Park and the recent PG-13 "Aquaman" on Saturday at Winnemac Park. All outdoor movies begin at dusk (weather permitting). [tinyurl.com/yb5qss5c](http://tinyurl.com/yb5qss5c)

## Friday

## YOUTH DESIGN SHOWCASE

Feel great about the future tonight by checking out the creations from five Chicago-area youth, the winners of the MCA's Design Challenge. Inspired by the "Virgil Abloh: Figures of Speech" exhibit, which closes Sept. 29, the challenge



THE BIG BOUNCE AMERICA



GRACE DUVAL

## TOP PICKS

Saturday, Sept. 7:  
THE BIG BOUNCE  
AMERICA

Friday, Sept. 6:  
YOUTH DESIGN  
SHOWCASE

called on students to "turn something boring or broken into something extraordinary." See the winning entries, chosen from more than 300 submissions, during this evening of design installations and runway shows. From 6-8 p.m. at the Museum of Contemporary Art, 220 E. Chicago Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y69q7cgp](http://tinyurl.com/y69q7cgp)

## Saturday

## THE BIG BOUNCE AMERICA

This touring attraction features, for starters, an inflatable castle with towers to climb, a ball pit and a giant slide. For its second and third acts, there's a 900-foot-long inflatable obstacle course and a space-themed zone with a maze. Obvi-

ously ideal for families, Big Bounce America also offers adults-only sessions. It runs Saturday and Sunday, then again Sept. 13-15, at Busse Lake Boating Center, 17 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. All-access ticket prices run \$16 for toddler sessions; \$25 for other kids sessions (either ages 7 and under, or 15 and under); \$30 for adults only. [www.thebigbounceamerica.com](http://www.thebigbounceamerica.com)

## MEET AUTHOR-TEACHER SIMON LOCKWOOD-BEAN

Chicago native and kindergarten teacher Simon Lockwood-Bean reads from his debut children's book, "Anansi and the Apple Tree." His inspiration came from a writing project with his young students,

with whom he developed this tale about Anansi, the spider of folk tales. What will happen when the spider and his turtle friend decide to steal some fruit? Find out at 10:30 a.m. at 57th Street Books, 1301 E. 57th St. Free to attend, \$11 for the book. [tinyurl.com/yynujcjt](http://tinyurl.com/yynujcjt)

## Sunday

## ZOO RUN RUN

This 5K course is entirely within Brookfield Zoo, so the animals can roar their approval. (The funds benefit the Chicago Zoological Society Animal Care and Conservation Fund.) Bonus: Runners' family members and friends get free admission to cheer you on! Walkers and those with strollers are also welcome, as are younger runners (ages 4 to 13), who can participate in the 1-mile kids dash. The 5K race begins at 8:30 a.m., 1-mile dash at 9:30 at Brookfield Zoo, 8400 31st St., Brookfield. \$35-\$45, or \$20 for the dash. [CZS.org/ZooRunRun](http://CZS.org/ZooRunRun)

## MIGRATING MONARCHS CELEBRATION

Celebrate monarch butterflies as they begin their migration to Mexico at this Forest Preserves of Cook County event. Watch monarchs get tagged and released, and learn how to make city gardens friendlier to this endangered species. (Hint: Plant milkweed.) Butterfly-themed crafts and other activities are part of this drop-in celebration, noon till 3 p.m. at Thatcher Woods Pavilion, 8030 Chicago Ave., River Forest (across the street from Trailside Museum). Free. [tinyurl.com/y3q4oxby](http://tinyurl.com/y3q4oxby)

## NATIONAL GRANDPARENTS DAY

Grandparents don't need a special day to celebrate anything with their family, but why not take advantage of this annual "holiday"? The Hyde Park Art Center offers an afternoon of free intergenerational art-making, while the White Sox celebrate Family Sunday with special ticket prices and the opportunity for kids to run the bases. Meanwhile, many Culver's locations (find a list here: [bmuiekyz.presskithero.com/media](http://bmuiekyz.presskithero.com/media)) have a "Sundae Funday" promotion, when grandparents get a frozen-custard sundae free with one purchased for their grandkids.

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

## At age 5, an early bedtime still best, researchers say

BY CHRISTOPHER INGRAHAM

The Washington Post

My wife and I put our 5-year-old twins to bed by 7:30 most nights. This isn't out of any virtuous concern for their health or well-being, mind you, it's primarily because by that point we've had about as much of them as we can take for the day and need the rest of the evening to unwind and decompress.

But bedtime can be challenging in the summer, with the late evening sunlight streaming through the twins' bedroom window, signaling to them that they should be outside running around instead of tucked under their blankets. Recently it's been enough to make me wonder whether we're putting them to bed too early. What's a "normal" bedtime for a 5-year-old, anyway?

To find out, I got in touch with Dr. Mark DeBoer, a pediatric endocrinologist at the University of Virginia who's done research on the sleep habits of American 5-year-olds. DeBoer pulled data from the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Birth Cohort (ECLS-B), a nationally representative study that tracked the growth and development of 14,000 kids born in 2001. When those children were kindergartners, researchers asked their parents what time they went to bed on weeknights.

By DeBoer's calculations, the median bedtime was 8:30 p.m. Half of the kids went to bed earlier, with 40% dropping off between 8 and 8:30 most nights, and the earliest 10% in bed by 8 p.m.

Conversely, 40% of the kids went to bed between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., and 10% typically stayed up past 9:30.

The relevance is tied to



GETTY

A mother and her 5-year-old enjoy reading before bed. It is recommended kids ages 3 to 5 sleep at least 10 hours.

the large body of research that links childhood sleep with various health and educational outcomes. Among kids, insufficient sleep is linked to obesity, poor academic achievement, depression, physical injuries and, as every parent knows, grumpiness. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends kids ages 3 to 5 get 10 to 13 hours of sleep each day.

DeBoer has found that a lot of children aren't getting enough sleep, and late bedtimes are a key culprit. "Later bed times are the major cause of short sleep duration," he said via email, driven predominantly by children getting more screen time and parents who've adopted later bedtimes than was seen in previous generations.

His research found, for instance, that kindergartners in the mid-2000s got about 30 minutes less sleep, on average, than those born in the 1970s. That shift was largely driven by later bedtimes; wake times haven't changed much over the years, primarily because schools generally start at the same time they always have.

DeBoer found that television time is a big factor, with kids who watch more than two hours of TV in the evenings going to bed about 20 minutes later than kids who watch less than that.

Overall, DeBoer says, most younger children are at the low end of the recommended daily amount of sleep, with about 1 in 5 not even meeting that threshold. He'd like to see parents make an effort to get their kids to bed earlier. "Parents should have defined bedtimes on the early side for their school-aged children and adhere to these bedtimes," he said.

Regardless, simply knowing what time other kids go to bed could be useful for parents trying to assess whether their own kids are getting enough sleep. Parents of late sleepers may even have some luck convincing their kids to go to bed earlier with the knowledge that most of America's kindergartners are hitting the hay before they are.

Conversely, I won't be telling my own 5-year-olds that most kids their age get to stay up later than they do. And I won't be losing any sleep over it, either.



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# College homesickness common, but can lift

Parents should be aware of its links to mental health

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD  
Chicago Tribune

When incoming Loyola University sophomore Mary Plankey was starting college, she was fine for the first week and a half — excited, even.

But Plankey is from Florida, a long way from Chicago, and everything familiar was far away. Once Labor Day hit, she began to isolate herself in her dorm room. She knew, in theory, that she would miss her friends and family, yet the depth of her sadness surprised her; after all, what 18-year-old isn't excited, deep down, to leave the nest? But all she wanted to do was return home.

"It was to the point where I felt so alone and so isolated that I finished a season of 'Friends' in a day and a half," Plankey said.

For many students like Plankey, starting college is an emotional roller coaster. Stimulus abounds: new friends, new classes, sharing cinder block spaces with strangers. But when the novelty wears off, that strangeness remains, and many college first-years begin to crave the seeming stability of high school. According to David deBoer, director of counseling at Loyola University's Wellness Center, this homesickness is common.

"There's a safety and a comfort and a familiarity in home, and coming to college is a new and unknown quantity," deBoer said.

David Berrier, chief psychiatrist with the University of Chicago's Student Health and Counseling Services, said that most "acute homesickness" passes within a few weeks as students adjust to their surroundings. But if the feeling continues or worsens, it might be a sign of something more serious.



FATCAMERA

College students often get homesick, but homesickness and mental health can overlap, one expert said, as symptoms can resemble those of depression.

Homesickness and mental health have some overlap, Berrier said, because symptoms of homesickness can often resemble conditions like depression: feeling tired, experiencing mood changes. Berrier noted that two to three weeks into the first quarter at U. of C. tends to be his office's "peak time," when students recognize they need help.

Heather Plankey, Mary's mother, noticed red flags after she dropped off her daughter at college. Mary would call her often, begging to come home. In high school, Mary had been active and involved.

"She was academically prepared for college, but she was not prepared for all of those new experiences and feeling alone and having to do things on her own," Heather said.

According to Chicago therapist Alison Lautz, who has worked with many

college students, frequent calls home are signals of distress, as is withdrawal from activities, self-isolation, appetite changes and declines in grades. Students with a history of mental health issues might have a hard time with the transition, Lautz said, but Berrier noted that the stress of starting college can also be a trigger for mental health issues that a student has no prior experience with.

Whether the homesickness is temporary or a sign of a larger issue, college is a time when teenagers strike out on their own. According to Berrier, the key is finding "the right balance between monitoring a child and letting them learn those things for themselves." Still, Berrier advised parents to encourage students to visit their college's counseling center. Sometimes, this visit is just a check-in; a student might

simply need to vent. And sometimes, this visit can be the beginning of a longer relationship with a counselor. DeBoer also suggested that parents examine their feelings about their child leaving, as the more a parent can exude excitement for a student, the easier it will be to ease that student's worry.

Laura Kelly, a Chicago therapist who specializes in working with college-age students, said that regardless of the issue at hand, destigmatization is key.

"One major part of something that causes people distress is feeling like they're abnormal, or that they're all alone," Kelly said. "Many college freshmen put on a brave face or try to seem really independent. So if a student is struggling with homesickness, they feel like the only one, and a counselor can help normalize that."

Berrier has noticed a "trend in the right direction" related to destigmatization over the years. He hopes parents and students realize that homesickness is commonplace. Although he wants students to seek help, he also hopes they won't interpret it as a serious problem right away. Even if it's part of a normal transition, one naturally laden with stressors, a student can benefit from speaking with a counselor. And if the problem is linked with clinical issues, reaching out is even more crucial.

Because Heather Plankey wasn't sure whether Mary would need to come home, she helped set up her daughter with a therapist in the Florida area. The two communicated via video chat, and according to Mary, things improved after a few sessions.

"At first, it was weird. I

was like, 'Nothing's gonna change my mind. I just want to go home.' I wasn't optimistic at first, but as it went on, it definitely helped," Mary said. She made friends with other students on her floor, in accordance with her therapist's advice, and found that many of them felt homesick as well. The feeling hasn't entirely gone away, she said, nor has the anxiousness; sometimes, she'll check in with her psychologist.

Kelly, for her part, hopes students will walk into college with an open mind. A student who views the college experience as a "fresh start" will likely fare best, she said. And for those who do struggle, help is always available.

"I definitely recommend hopefulness," Kelly said.

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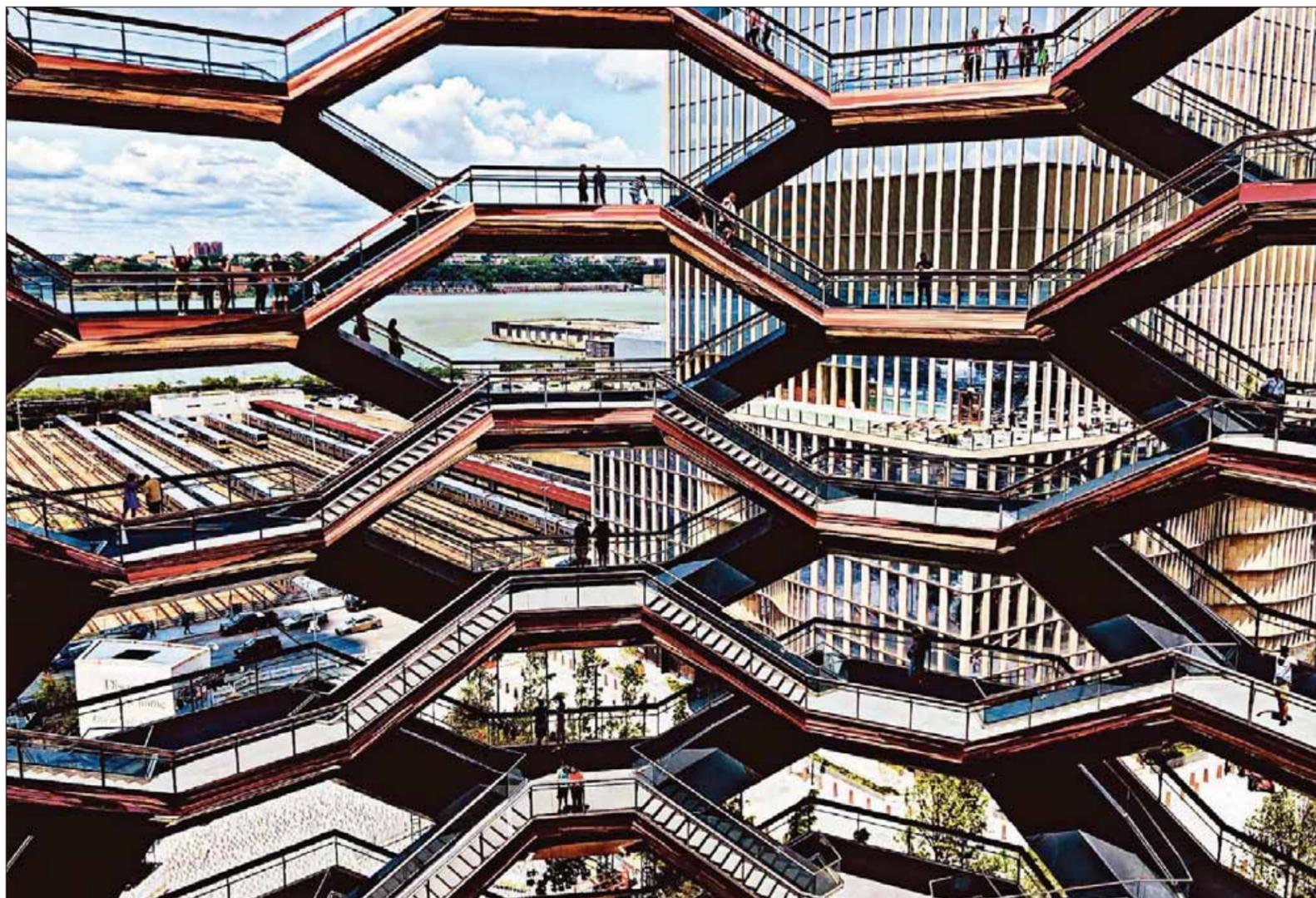
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# Travel

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Any stairwell will take you to the top of the Vessel, Thomas Heatherwick's architectural sculpture and the centerpiece of Hudson Yards in New York.

## Hate on the Hudson (Yards)

New York City's newest neighborhood has plenty of critics — deservedly so. But it has some bright spots too.

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY MAURA JUDKIS

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — If you listen to New York media, the gaping maw of hell is a neighborhood just south of its kitchen. Hudson Yards is the “Horror on the Hudson,” a “real estate grift” with buildings that are “pointy and shiny and pointless.”

It has the Vessel, a Thomas Heatherwick architectural sculpture that is a “gaudy monument,” that “looks like an unfortunate misshapen thing produced by your 10-year-old at summer camp, except it cost \$200 million,” and has been nicknamed “The Wastebasket.” It has a shiny new mall, “a shopping centre as prosaic as they come.”

Many of the restaurants, all from pedigreed chefs, are pricey — Estiatorio Milos, a Greek seafood place, was the recipient of one of the most scathing reviews in recent memory, from Eater critic Ryan Sutton, who wrote that it “treats diners as if they were marks at a pickpockets convention.” For a place designed to have the best of everything, “Hudson Yards is notable for having the worst of everything,” wrote the Guardian.

(But tell us how you really feel.)

None of this has or will deter crowds from visiting the largest mixed-use pri-



A reflected view of Hudson Yards, the neighborhood dubbed by some as “Horror on the Hudson.” But here is Hudson Yards’ redemption: It has cheap food, and the cheap food is good.

ivate real estate development in American history, a neighborhood that also contains luxury residences, an Equinox hotel and the Shed, a space for visual and performing arts. A new section of the High Line runs through it, and if you walk it, you might encounter a rogue sign on the pavement with two arrows, one pointing north and the other south.

“Tourists: Chelsea Market is this way. Billionaires: Hudson Yards is that way,” it reads. After critics have spent months dunking on Hudson Yards, for someone visiting from out of town, going there almost feels like a dare. It can’t be that bad, can it?

There are a handful of good things in the place with the worst of everything, but some of them

take effort to find. That’s because Hudson Yards keeps getting in its own way, with all of its Hudson Yardsiness.

For example: If you show up in the morning for day-of tickets to the Vessel, you may be asked to form an orderly queue in front of the Cartier, which is, quite frankly, a bit too on-the-nose. While waiting on a recent Saturday morning, I watched four angelic children wearing unseasonal fall clothing jump, skip and hold hands in front of the Vessel. It was a modeling shoot.

It’s not much better on top of the 154 staircases and 80 landings of the Vessel, where you’re rewarded with striking views of ... Weehawken, New Jersey. Or the swimming pool of the Equinox Hotel next

door. Or the Sephora logo, plastered on the side of the mall. Congratulations: You climbed 16 stories to see an ad.

And not for the first time that day: Walk into La Sieste Bastide, a sort of meditation room in the Conservatory — a store for high-end designey housewares and expensive clothes that look like they’re not — and you’ll encounter a room decorated like a Mediterranean beach villa. It has a swing chair hanging from the ceiling and a dozen candles puncturing the darkness.

It will take a few minutes to realize that you’re sitting inside what feels like an elaborate ad for Bastide Ambre Soir candles, which cost \$65 each. The candles in the room, by the way, are fake.

Spend a day at Hudson Yards, and you’ll find yourself in several situations like that one: shiny, engaging, but ultimately as hollow as the Vessel. The public art throughout the mall exists merely as an Instagram backdrop for after you’ve taken all your photos on the stairs.

These are a few of the things I saw at Hudson Yards: A \$595 Rocky Horror Picture Show T-shirt. A \$949 robotic crab, for sale at B8ta, the store’s more upscale version of Brookstone. Bone broth on tap.

Walking around, it wasn’t the ostentatious wealth that was striking. It

was how ordinary the place was. It reminded me of the mall where I spent teenage weekends wearing and folding spaghetti-strap tops at our local Hollister.

The stores in the mall where I worked weren’t quite as fancy, but they were all playing the same roles: Bouchon Bakery was cast as Au Bon Pain. Instead of P.F. Chang’s, there was Wild Ink, a pricey Asian fusion restaurant.

But here is Hudson Yards’ redemption: It has cheap food, and the cheap food is good.

Peach Mart is chef/ restaurateur David Chang’s take on a convenience store, with beautifully packaged Japanese and Korean snack foods and cheffier takes on gas-station food. Tucked away on the top floor of the mall, its shelves are stocked with interesting flavors of chips, Kit Kats and Pocky. Triangular boxes contain pre-made katsu sandwiches, and the \$3 beans and rice, ladled out of a big pot, are probably the best deal in the entire building. There’s also Fuku, Chang’s fast-food fried chicken chain, on the second floor. (In the not-cheap-but-good category: Kawi, his high-end Korean restaurant, where, when you finish your meal, you might find yourself the only one walking through the closed mall.)

But the real draw to Hudson Yards — the place that will entice even the

most jaded New Yorkers to rub elbows with the tourists — is Mercado Little Spain, the José Andrés/Ferran and Albert Adrià-led Spanish food hall in the basement of the mall. Fight for a standing table in the market, and send a scout from your group to the more than a dozen stalls, where gazpacho and jamon and patatas bravas will compete for your attention.

Best of all are the pan con tomate, a simple garlic and tomato-rubbed toast, and the tortilla de patatas, a velvety potato-egg omelet. There’s paella in pans the diameter of hula hoops. At the bar, you can sip a vermouth and soda. And if you get tired of long lines, the adjacent Spanish Diner serves many of the Mercado’s most popular dishes, but with table service.

So what do you do at Hudson Yards? You climb. You shop. You eat. You stand in the middle of the Vessel and take the photo that everyone takes from its center. And maybe you think about whether a great plate of lacón con patatas is good enough to make up for everything else.

If Hudson Yards is hell, hell is merely boring, and maybe that’s also what New Yorkers hate about it: that a place in Manhattan can feel exactly like a suburban mall in any upscale suburb in the country. At least this particular hell has all the good flavors of Kit Kats.



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

A statue of late Soundgarden frontman Chris Cornell stands outside Seattle’s Museum of Pop Culture.

## Museum Day in September means free admission

BY LORI RACKL

Get into a museum Sept. 21 without getting out your wallet thanks to Smithsonian magazine’s Museum Day.

The annual event, now in its 15th year, gives people tickets for free admission to one of 1,300-plus museums and cultural institutions across the country.

Admission is always free at Smithsonian museums in Washington, D.C. — and some of the Museum Day

venues outside the nation’s capital. But ticket holders will be able to enjoy that same privilege at places that typically charge an entry fee, such as the Newseum in D.C.; the American Space Museum in Titusville, Fla.; the Grammy Museum in Los Angeles; and the Museum of Pop Culture in Seattle.

Go to the website [www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday](http://www.smithsonianmag.com/museumday) to see a list of all the participating venues, categorized by location and

area of interest. That’s where you can download your ticket, which covers the cost of general admission for two people.

Choose wisely. Only one ticket is allowed per email address.

Some of the savings are pretty substantial. Ticket-holders can save \$52 — the price of two adult admission tickets — at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, for example.

Here’s a small sampling

of other spots taking part in the program:

■ Celebrate all things canine at the AKC Museum of the Dog. The American Kennel Club institution got a new dog house earlier this year when it moved into new digs in Manhattan.

■ Take up some space at Chicago’s Adler Planetarium or head to the state capital to learn more about a past POTUS at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in

Springfield.

■ Spend some free time outdoors at the Key West Tropical Forest & Botanical Garden at the tip of the Florida Keys, the Tucson Botanical Gardens in Arizona or the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center in Austin, Texas.

■ Swing through downtown Louisville, Ky., to see how baseball bats come to be at the Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory.

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# A short walk through Ireland's long history



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

A walk through the heart of north Dublin recalls Ireland's long fight for independence, and makes a fine introduction to the historical lay of the land.

Start at the O'Connell Bridge, which spans the River Liffey. The river has long divided the wealthy south side of town from the working-class north side. From the bridge, you can see modern Dublin evolving: A forest of cranes marks building sites all over town.

Leading from the bridge through the heart of north Dublin, O'Connell Street echoes with history. As you walk along its tree-lined median strip, you'll meet many Irish heroes.

The first statue honors Daniel O'Connell (1775-1847), who demanded in the British Parliament that Irish Catholics have civil rights. He organized thousands of nonviolent protesters into huge "monster meetings." The many bullet holes in the statue's pedestal date from the 1916 Easter Rising, a weeklong rebellion against British rule that was quickly crushed.

The next statue depicts William Smith O'Brien (1803-1864), the leader of the nationalist Young Ireland Movement. He was more willing than O'Connell to use force to achieve Irish self-determination. After a failed uprising in Tipperary, he was imprisoned and sentenced to death, but then exiled to Australia.

Nearby is a statue of Sir John Gray (1816-1875), a doctor and politician who wanted to repeal the union with Britain. You can also



This Dublin statue honors Charles Stewart Parnell, beloved for his tireless work for land reform and Irish home rule.



A walk along Dublin's O'Connell Street median is filled with history and features a 400-foot spike, known as The Spire, on the walkway.

thank him for bringing safe drinking water to Dublin.

Next is James Larkin (1876-1947), the founder of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union. The strike he called in 1913 is considered to be the first shot in the war for independence. He stands where

a union gathering degenerated into a riot after Larkin was arrested for trying to make a speech — resulting in massive police brutality and several fatalities.

A bit past the Larkin statue is the General Post Office, its pillars pockmarked with bullet holes.

This was where nationalist activist Patrick Pearse read the Proclamation of Irish Independence in 1916, kicking off the Easter Rising. The building became the rebel headquarters and the scene of a bloody five-day siege. Why battle over a post office? Because it housed the telegraph nerve center for the entire country. Today, an engaging exhibit brings the dramatic history of this building to life.

A few blocks away is a statue of Father Theobald Mathew (1790-1856), a leader of the temperance movement of the 1830s. Father Mathew was responsible, some historians claim, for convincing enough Irish peasants to stay sober that O'Connell was able to organize them into a political force. But the onset of the Great Potato Famine crippled his

efforts and sent thousands to their graves or onto emigration ships. Desperation drove Ireland back to whiskey.

Standing boldly at the top of O'Connell Street is a monument to Charles Stewart Parnell. Ringing the monument are the names of the four ancient provinces of Ireland and all 32 Irish counties (north and south, since this was erected before the Irish partition). Parnell (1846-1891) was the member of parliament who nearly won home rule (self-government) for Ireland in the 1880s (and who served time in jail for his nationalist activities). Despite his privileged birth, Parnell envisioned a modern, free, united Ireland as a secular democracy.

Momentum seemed to be on his side. With the British prime minister

favoring a similar form of home rule, it looked as if Ireland was on its way toward independence as a Commonwealth nation. Then a sex scandal broke around Parnell and he was driven from office.

After that, Ireland became mired in the conflicts of the 20th century: an awkward independence featuring a divided island, a bloody civil war, and sectarian violence in Northern Ireland during the last half of the century. Now, for just over 20 years, peace has finally prevailed on this troubled isle.

Uphill, the Garden of Remembrance honors the victims of the Easter Rising. This memorial marks the spot where the rebel leaders were held before being transferred to prison for their execution. The Irish flag flies above: green for Catholics, orange for Protestants, and white for the hope that they can live together in peace.

One of modern Ireland's most stirring moments occurred here in 2011, when Queen Elizabeth II made this the first stop on her visit to the Republic — the first by a reigning British monarch in 100 years. She laid a wreath and bowed her head out of respect for the Irish rebels who had died trying to gain freedom from her kingdom. This was a hugely cathartic moment for both nations.

Brexit brings new challenges ahead as politicians hash out what Britain's break from the EU means for the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic. While our brief Dublin walk is over, there's plenty more history to be made on the Emerald Isle.

*Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes Europe-an travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.*

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### Can this fee be refunded for my canceled flight?

**BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT**  
King Features

I recently paid for a flight from Minneapolis to Chicago using frequent flier miles, plus a \$75 fee. American Airlines canceled my flight, but a representative told me the \$75 fee was not refundable. I called the airline and escalated my request to a customer service supervisor. He also told me the reservation fee was nonrefundable.

I don't think American Airlines should be able to keep my \$75. Can you help me get a refund?

— Bob Schoenbaum,  
Edina, Minnesota

A: I agree with you. American Airlines should refund your fee.

The airline charges \$75 for award tickets booked or mileage upgrades requested less than 21 days before departure. It discloses the fees on its website but doesn't say the fee is nonrefundable. So, it's reasonable to assume that you can get your money back.

The Department of Transportation, which regulates airlines, is crystal clear about refunds, too. If an airline cancels your flight, regardless of the reason, and you choose not to be rebooked on a new flight on that airline, you get your money back. All of it.

Your \$75 charge belongs to a class of pesky extras commonly referred to as "junk" fees. These charges generally have no direct correlation to the compa-

ny's expenses and are simply a way for the business to make more money. The ticket change fees, which sometimes exceed the value of your ticket, are particularly egregious.

We could debate the value of that \$75 fee until the cows come home, but let's not go there.

And here's another place we probably shouldn't go: a debate on the value of loyalty programs. I think everyone knows how I feel about them. They're a scam. Your case illustrates just how scammy. Not only did you have to give American Airlines your business, but it then charged you extra to use your "free" ticket. That's some loyalty program, if you ask me.

It's unclear why American refused your request. The DOT rules are clear, and American's policy seems to directly violate them. This is an open-and-

shut case if I've ever seen one.

You might have had a little more luck by escalating your case to an American Airlines executive in writing. Remember, you'll have no record of a phone call unless you record it, which can be legally problematic. If you write, you can maintain a useful paper trail. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of the American Airlines customer service executives on my consumer advocacy site.

I contacted American Airlines on your behalf. It refunded your \$75 fee.

*Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for the magazine Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org), or email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org).*

## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

### Archuleta's creativity through diversity

**BY JAE-HA KIM**  
Tribune Content Agency

David Archuleta was just 16 years old when he became the runner-up (to David Cook) on "American Idol." Since then, the singer — now 28 — has released a steady stream of music, including his brand-new single "Paralyzed."

A perk of his career is getting to travel. "I've recently gotten to see Russia for my first time for a youth conference," says Archuleta, who resides in Nashville. "(It was an) amazing experience! I've also gone to Taiwan and Southeast Asia quite a bit over the years, which I never thought I would — Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia and Vietnam, for example. Wonderful part of the world!"

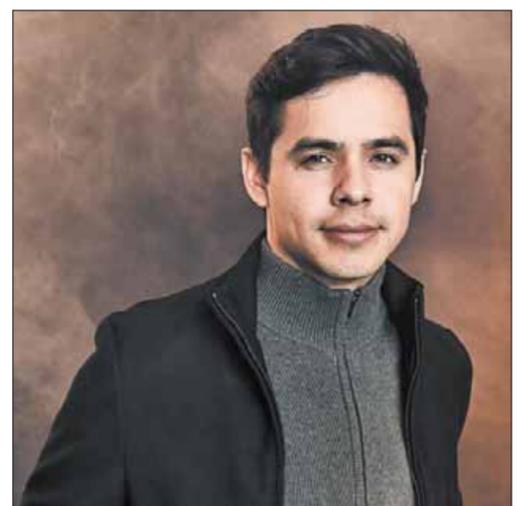
An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: I loved going to Croatia and Slovenia, visiting some friends there. I love spending my downtime with people who mean a lot to me. Plitvice Lakes National Park in Croatia and Lake Bled in Slovenia are spectacular places to see. They are also neighboring countries, so it wouldn't take too much to go to both on one trip.

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A: My first trip was to Utah before moving there from Florida. Eastern Utah is famous for finding dinosaur bones, so we visited a dinosaur park. I was obsessed with dinosaurs when I was little, so I was captivated.



ROBBY KLEIN

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: I've learned that there are many cultures, languages, foods and perspectives. Yet we're still all connected. We can inspire each other simply by getting to know and understand each other. I love it. It gets the creativity flowing for my music.

**Q: If you could only pick one place to eat, would you choose a food cart or fine dining?**

A: Casual meal! My favorite food is street tacos.

**Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?**

A: I love to go visit my friends who live out in the rural part of Tennessee. We'll go fishing, swimming in their pond, four-wheeling or play video games and watch movies together.

**Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?**

A: I've always been with family for Christmas, but one time I spent it with my mom's side in Atlanta. She and her family are originally from Honduras. We spent it eating Hispanic food, dancing and singing. At midnight, everyone hugs and says, "Feliz Navidad!" Good memories.

**Q: Do you speak any foreign languages?**

A: I grew up knowing a little Spanish, but I became fluent when I lived in Chile for two years as a missionary for my church. It's a different kind of Spanish. But I got the hang of it after eight months or so.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: Nashville. That's why I moved there. Santa Fe, Ljubljana (Slovenia), Toronto, San Vicente de Taguatagua (Chile).

**Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?**

A: Santiago reminded me of where I grew up in Salt Lake with the mountains around the city, behind the skyline. As for Tennessee, Serbia reminded me so much of my new home's countryside and hospitality of the people.

**Q: What would be your dream trip?**

A: I'd love to go to the Polynesian islands.

**Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?**

A: Driving by random food places and stopping to eat whatever looks good, even if I had just eaten.

*For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).*



EXPLOREGEOORG.ORG

The Chattahoochee River at Columbus has the longest urban whitewater rafting course in the world at 2.5 miles and also has opportunities for kayaking and surfing.

# Surf right past downtown

Columbus may be Georgia's coolest cat

BY MARY ANN ANDERSON  
Tribune News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Columbus, on the far western side of Georgia, isn't near an ocean, a sea or even the Gulf of Mexico. So, then, you might think it odd to see a tanned surfer strolling around downtown with a surfboard under one arm and a wetsuit under the other.

That's because Columbus, one of the largest cities in Georgia, is anchored by the Chattahoochee River, the dividing line between the Peach State and Alabama. Columbus is so close to Alabama that you can literally throw a rock across the river and hit a Crimson Tide or Auburn fan.

On the river you can actually go whitewater rafting and surfing right past downtown and all of its historic buildings. Yes, surfing, as in surf's up. River surfing, it's called. The Chattahoochee boasts the longest urban whitewater rafting course in the world. You can shoot the 'Hooch for about 2.5 miles, with a pocket of the rapids providing the perfect opportunity for pretty decent surfing.

While river surfing on the 'Hooch may not quite be the caliber of, say, Oahu or Malibu, at least you don't have to worry about a great white making you its ichthyological entree.

And if you dare, you can even zipline across the Chattahoochee from Georgia to Alabama and back again on the Blue Heron Zip Line, named for one of the river's most famous denizens that congregate among its rocks and shallows, the stately blue heron.

"It's the only place in the U.S. where you can zipline from state to state," pointed out Shelby Guest of the very modern, very snazzy Visit Columbus Welcome Center, where I stopped to load up on brochures.

Here's the thing about Columbus and its downtown, especially if you've explored Atlanta and Savannah but still want to see a different facet of Georgia. Columbus may well be the coolest cat in Georgia at the moment. The core of Columbus is history and can best be described as having all the architecture, museums, attractions and captivating array of restaurants of its Peach State cousins, but without Atlanta's notorious traffic and Savannah's even more notorious gnats and humidity.

## History and museums

Very long story short. Columbus, once the site of a Creek Indian village before the Creek and Cherokee were, um, er, forced out of Georgia in the infamous Trail of Tears, was established in 1828 as a frontier trading post, primarily for King Cotton, with the Chattahoochee as its focal point. The Civil War came and went, and then Reconstruction brought textile mills, and a little later Coca-Cola fizzed up, its formula the creation of Dr. John Pember-



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

The 22-mile Chattahoochee RiverWalk meanders past downtown and includes a splash pad and greenspace.



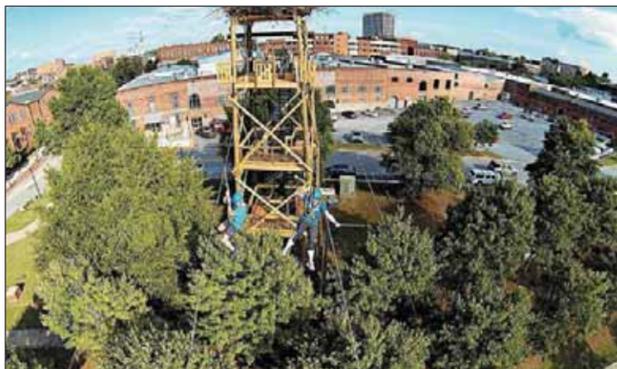
MARY ANN ANDERSON/TNS

Country's on Broad's banana pudding in a jar.



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TNS

The Lunchbox Museum holds the world's largest collection of lunchboxes.



VISIT COLUMBUS

The Chattahoochee River in Columbus is the only place in the U.S. where you can zipline from state to state between Georgia and Alabama and back again.

ton of Columbus.

After World War I came Camp Benning, named after Confederate Gen. Henry Benning, and which would metamorphose into the U.S. Army's Fort Benning. Then World War II and the civil rights movement happened, and most recently a renaissance of downtown that managed to put Columbus on cuisine and cultural maps.

The history of Columbus is told through the Columbus Museum, the second largest museum in Georgia and with a focus toward the Chattahoochee River Valley. Two museums are just on the edge of downtown, the National Infantry Museum and the National Civil War Naval Museum, where you can plan to spend at

least a day seeing both.

Whether you have kids or no kids, the Coca-Cola Space Science Center is filled with NASA artifacts from the space shuttle program, with its cool-cat centerpiece of a space shuttle main engine nozzle that has flown into space on nine NASA missions. The Lunchbox Museum, the world's largest collection of lunchboxes, is also in Columbus. For those of a certain age, it's guaranteed to spark a sense of nostalgia.

## Where to eat

I'll start with a really, really casual restaurant, and that would be Country's on Broad. A former Greyhound bus station, a vintage

moving on to an appetizer of chilled smoked shrimp in strawberry cocktail sauce. Entrees include chicken, steak and grilled seafood that changes seasonally.

For an extra-special dinner, the choice is EPIC Restaurant. The highlight is probably Chef Jamie Keating's Chef's Table, an eight-course tasting event that some would call, well, epic, and which takes place, appropriately so, in the kitchen. The courses, as well as the regular menu, change with what's locally and seasonally available, but expect anything from lobster to bison to kangaroo.

No matter where you dine for lunch or dinner, sweet dreams are made at The Loft, and that's where you should go for dessert. Its sweet treats are huge. The confections are amazing. Four of us at one table shared two desserts, a rich carrot cake and a slice of strawberry cheesecake, and we still had leftovers.

## Not to miss

The 22-mile Chattahoochee RiverWalk meanders past downtown. Take the little ones to play in its splash pad while you relax in its many green spaces. Or you can just bike or walk the RiverWalk and enjoy the blue herons and other birds soaring above the river.

"It's natural and quiet, even though parts of it run close to uptown's entertainment district," said Guest.

Fan of the blues? Snap a photo of Gertrude Pridgett Rainey's home. That's Ma Rainey to most of us, the Mother of the Blues, who was born in Columbus in 1886.

Do take the time to check which performances are at the Springer Opera House, a National Historic Landmark and the official state theater of Georgia, as well as the RiverCenter for the Performing Arts.

One of the last cool things about pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly Columbus is that it's also car-friendly. Parking is free everywhere. By the river, by a restaurant, by the historic district, or by anywhere, there's nary a parking meter to be found. That means two things to not worry about in Columbus, parking tickets and great white sharks.

bus is part of its decor. Country's has been serving Columbus comfort food of ribs, barbecue and chicken for decades. Just about everybody loves its banana pudding in a jar, but its made-from-scratch lemon pie was recently named to Georgia's prestigious "100 Plates Locals Love" for 2019.

The macaroni and cheese at Minnie's Uptown Restaurant, a meat 'n' three that may very well serve the best fried chicken in all of Columbus, also made the "100 Plates Locals Love" a few years back.

For those not in the Southern know, a meat 'n' three is a hometown restaurant that serves meat — maybe chicken, pork chops or ham — and three sides from a variety of fixins along the lines of mac 'n' cheese, butterbeans, corn or collards.

For a casual restaurant, mosey on over to Smoke Bourbon and BBQ, where the brisket is as fine as any you would find west of the Mississippi and the barbecue as slow-cooked and sweet as any in the entire state of Georgia. Start with the appetizer of pimento cheese wontons before moving to Smoke's rooftop patio to sip some mighty fine bourbon.

A step up from casual is trendy. Saltcellar is the third in a sisterhood of locally owned upscale restaurants that include the long-established The Loft and Mabella. At Saltcellar, snack on crispy chickpeas seasoned with Spanish paprika before

NEWS TO USE

# Dive into Native American culture

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:

■ Native American culture will be on view Sept. 7-8 during the Andersontown Powwow and Indian Market in Anderson, Ind. There will be an Eastern Woodland Indian camp on display and a tepee display, along with inter-tribal dancing and music, cultural demonstrations, storytelling and a market of Native American crafts. [www.andersontownpowwow.org](http://www.andersontownpowwow.org)

■ The Valparaiso Popcorn Festival will be held Sept. 7 in Valparaiso, Ind. The Popcorn Parade will be held in the morning, and there will be arts and crafts booths, a beer garden, food booths, two stages with live music and more.

■ Traverse City, Mich., will be hockey heaven during September. The NHL Prospect Tournament will be Sept. 6-10, and the Detroit Red Wings Training Camp will run from Sept. 13-16. Both events will be at the Centre Ice Arena. The Training Camp Golf Classic will be Sept. 12 at Grand Traverse Resort & Spa. [tinyurl.com/tchockey](http://tinyurl.com/tchockey)

■ The Riverside Art, Wine & Blues Festival will be held Sept. 7 at the historic bandshell in Murphysboro, Ill. In addition to live music, there will be wine from Illinois vintners, beer and food. There's also an arts and crafts show. [tinyurl.com/y4dq8ess](http://tinyurl.com/y4dq8ess)

■ Look forward to some high-flying fun Sept. 8 during the annual DeKalb Kite Fest in DeKalb, Ill. You can just watch the inflatable, dancing and stunt kites or you can bring your own or buy one at the fest. There will also be food and beverages available.



ANDERSON/MADISON CVB

Andersontown Powwow and Indian Market in Anderson, Ind., northeast of Indianapolis.

[tinyurl.com/y67ys924](http://tinyurl.com/y67ys924)

■ Indiana is a popular state for fans of covered bridges, and Matthews will be the place to be Sept. 6-8 for the 49th annual Cumberland Covered Bridge Festival. In addition to viewing the bridge there will be live entertainment, a craft and flea market, an antique tractor parade and antique engine, car and tractor show. [tinyurl.com/yyle27nl](http://tinyurl.com/yyle27nl)

■ Birders will be flocking to Midland, Mich., on Sept. 19-21 for the inaugural Whiting Forest of Dow Gardens Birding Festival. More than 20 experts will give presentations on topics ranging from birding hot spots to carving wooden birds. There will also be field trips and workshops, and a special evening reception will let guests get in the birds' territory thanks to the canopy walk at the Whiting Forest of Dow Gardens. [tinyurl.com/y47sfa6j](http://tinyurl.com/y47sfa6j)

■ The Packers Home Game Package is aimed at diehard Green Bay Packers fans and is offered by Lodge Kohler, which sits

across the street from Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis. The package includes two nights' lodging, one game ticket per adult, a three-course dinner, two breakfasts per person and a 20% discount on services at Kohler Waters Spa. It's priced from \$1,635 per room, double occupancy. Taxes and fees are extra. Details are at [tinyurl.com/yjwupec7](http://tinyurl.com/yjwupec7) and the Packers' home schedule is at [tinyurl.com/y86zsexey](http://tinyurl.com/y86zsexey).

■ More than 100 new and restored carriages pulled by horses and ponies will compete Sept. 6-8 at the Villa Louis Carriage Classic in Prairie du Chien, Wis. The competition will be on both arena and obstacle courses. Admission also includes a tour of the Villa Louis Historic Site. [www.carriageclassic.com](http://www.carriageclassic.com)

■ The Elkhart Lake Vintage Festival will be held Sept. 13-15 at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. Vintage and historic race cars will be on display and on Saturday will tour on the historic road course driven in the early 1950s.

[tinyurl.com/y4m27uuq](http://tinyurl.com/y4m27uuq)

■ Wisconsin craft breweries will be featured Sept. 14 at the Thirsty Troll Brew Fest in Mount Horeb, Wis. There will also be food available and live music. Tickets may be purchased online or at the gate. [www.thirstytrollbrewfest.com](http://www.thirstytrollbrewfest.com)

■ Find recommendations for the 10 best road trips in Ohio at [tinyurl.com/y45kndxg](http://tinyurl.com/y45kndxg).

*Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).*

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Montana and North Dakota** in the U.S. and Alberta, Manitoba and Northwest Territories in Canada. On its northeast corner it also abuts Nunavut.



SLAMET RIYADI/AP

Tourists visit Borobudur Temple on Indonesia's Java island, which tends to get bypassed by visitors who'd rather flock to Bali.

# Indonesia hopes to develop more sites

By KARIN LAUB AND NINIEK KARMINI  
Associated Press

YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia — Hundreds of tourists, many of them young Westerners, sat on gray stone steps atop the world's largest Buddhist temple, waiting for daylight.

Sunrise wasn't spectacular on that recent summer day. But even an ordinary dawn at Borobudur Temple — nine stone tiers stacked like a wedding cake and adorned with hundreds of Buddha statues and relief panels — provided a memorable experience.

The 9th century temple is in the center of Indonesia's Java island, a densely populated region with stunning vistas. Other highlights include the towering Hindu temple complex of Prambanan, like Borobudur a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and Mount Merapi, the country's most active volcano.

While the two temples draw many visitors, other foreigners head to the relaxing beaches of Bali, just east of Java and by far the most popular tourist destination in a nation of thousands of islands and

almost 270 million people. More than 6 million tourists visited Bali last year, or about 40 percent of 15.8 million visitors to Indonesia overall, according to official figures.

Recently reelected President Joko Widodo wants to change this dynamic by pushing ahead with "10 new Balis," an ambitious plan to boost tourism and diversify Southeast Asia's largest economy. Key to the plan is to upgrade provincial airports and improve access to outlying destinations, such as Lake Toba on Sumatra island, more than 800 miles from Jakarta, the capital. Yogyakarta, the provincial city from where visitors head to Borobudur and Prambanan, is getting a second airport, expected to be fully operational later this year.

Hiramsyah Thaib, who heads the "10 new Balis" initiative, said Indonesia is determined to catch up to other Asian nations, including Thailand, which he said began developing their tourism industries much sooner.

"There is still a lot of work," he said of his nation's efforts. "We believe we are on the right track."

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## FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND TOURISM

Jones Bar-B-Q Diner owner and pitmaster James Jones — who won an America's Classics award from the James Beard Foundation in 2012 — at his Marianna, Ark., restaurant.

# Pitmaster puts town on map

It's all about the barbecue at no-frills Arkansas diner with unpredictable hours — and a James Beard Award

BY MARY BERGIN  
Chicago Tribune

MARIANNA, Ark. — Deep in the Arkansas Delta is a barbecue joint whose owner repeatedly attracts national attention, without seeking it out.

Jones Bar-B-Q Diner brings both international and close-to-home foodies into Marianna, one of the state's poorest communities, with a population around 4,100. It's estimated that at least one-third of the residents live in poverty.

The beleaguered town on the Great River Road (Highway 1) is a gateway to camping, kayaking, fishing and birding at Mississippi River State Park and St. Francis National Forest. Both are within a dozen miles of Marianna.

More tourists became aware of the diner in 2012, after owner-pitmaster James Jones ("Mr. Harold," to the locals) received an America's Classics award from the James Beard Foundation. In the culinary world, that's the equivalent of a lifetime achievement Oscar.

The barbecue king's trip to New York City to accept the honor was his first airplane ride and first vacation since finishing high school in 1963. He's the only Beard award winner in Arkansas.

The Food Network as well as *Savuer* and *Food & Wine* maga-



ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND TOURISM

Jones Bar-B-Q Diner has done business out of this shotgun-style building since 1964.

zines have since added accolades. Former President Bill Clinton has visited. So has another former Arkansas governor, Mike Huckabee.

The diner's history is rich: Food historians say it may be one of the nation's oldest restaurants owned by an African American family. Barbecue sales began in 1910, maybe earlier. Meat was sold from a washtub until the business moved to its present location — a shotgun-style house — in 1964.

The destination is compact: indoor seating for 10, max, with a few homey touches, thanks to

Jones' wife, "Miss Betty." Orders are placed at an indoor window and delivered in a brown paper bag. Most are carry-outs.

The menu is simple: chopped pork barbecue. Buy it by the pound for \$7 or by the sandwich for \$3.50, with or without house-made coleslaw. Add \$3 for a repurposed plastic bottle filled with one pint of the secret-recipe, vinegar-based and cayenne-spiked sauce.

Sandwiches are made with Wonder Bread and wrapped in a thin sheet of foil.

All of it happens off the digital grid. There's no website, no way



MARY BERGIN/  
FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sandwiches come wrapped in a thin sheet of foil.

to order online and no guarantee of connecting by phone.

The location, 219 W. Louisiana St., is on an easy to find residential street. The trick is arriving early enough. Sales begin at 7 a.m. and end when the barbecue runs out. On a summer Saturday, that could happen before 10 a.m.

So what's the diner's barbecue secret?

"What I put in it," is the owner's cheeky reply.

He only smolders oak and hickory embers in the barbecue pit. Meat slow roasts at least 10 hours. Jones adds sauce to the chopped pork as it simmers in a slow cooker and douses it with a final squirt when making a

sandwich.

That's as specific as the recipe chatter gets. Jones smokes 10 to 12 pork shoulders at one time, three times a week, and has a sidekick to help ensure the meat isn't stolen while it roasts. Theophilus "Spanky" Bannon also keeps the pit's fire stoked and has worked with Jones for more than 30 years.

The renowned diner, long a fixture in the community, is four blocks from the home of Kim Williams, the area's tourism rep and daughter of the Marianna mayor.

"We all have food memories," she says. "Many of mine involve this place. You get this barbecue for weddings, for funerals — any special occasion."

She uses the diner's sauce to add some zip to spaghetti, chili and other tomato-based recipes.

But the value of what Jones sells represents more than good taste. A 2010 Oxford American article by John T. Edge of the Southern Foodways Alliance argues that barbecue joints were among the first spots of racial integration.

Edge, an academic at the University of Mississippi, helped nudge the Beard Foundation about this little diner with big flavor — and impact.

Mary Bergin is a freelance writer.

## In New Orleans, a museum with a fantastic drink menu

BY LAURA RANDALL  
The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — French Quarter is a must-see. Its colorful Creole architecture, random outbursts of jazz and beignet cafes are distinct reminders that there is no other destination like the Big Easy.

But hit it without a plan and the round-the-clock Bacchanalian vibe of Bourbon Street and mealtime lines at popular restaurants like Galatoire's can be overwhelming (if not inappropriate for younger visitors).

Consider visiting the historic quarter first thing in the morning, when the to-go-cup crowds haven't yet filled Royal and Bourbon streets but the career buskers and artists of Jackson Square have already started livening things up around St. Louis Cathedral.

Save your beignet fix until late at night (when the lines for the powdered-sugar treats at Café du Monde tend to be shorter) and consider options outside the quarter for cocktails and food, especially on weekends and during festivals.

Across town in Central City,

the Southern Food & Beverage Museum provides a more refined atmosphere in which to enjoy a Sazerac or a mint julep and learn about the signature dishes and drinks offered in the French Quarter.

Operating since 2015 on the site of a former public market (its first home was in the Riverwalk mall), the museum not only covers Louisiana cuisine, and specialties such as gumbo and beignets, but also the culinary traditions of 15 Southern states and Washington, D.C.

The best part: Visitors are allowed, encouraged even, to sip a perfectly executed cocktail from Toups South, the museum's adjacent bar and restaurant, while checking out the displays. (A table is required to enjoy the sour-dough biscuits, blood sausage cassoulet and other Cajun specialties on the menu.)

Organized by state with pullout exhibits on chefs, Mardi Gras and other themes, it covers a wide swath of notable foods and drinks — hot sauce, Virginia hams, scones, Derby pie and the South's many, many different takes on barbecue — through recipes,

posters, menus and, of course, stories.

For kids, there are nonelectronic interactive opportunities, such as a please-touch sign hanging below a table full of old kitchen gadgets, including egg beaters, sausage grinders and meringue cutters.

Dominating one side is the Museum of the American Cocktail, with wall displays of antique cocktail shakers, menus and tiki mugs from Don the Beachcomber, and Prohibition-era posters. (Carry Nation's scowl may haunt you for the rest of the day.) Nearby is a full-size absinthe bar, detailing the origins of the once-banned drink with vintage glasses and stories about the writers and artists who fell under the influence of the "green fairy."

Belly up to the bartop fountain (and eerily lifelike bartender) and take in the seedy surroundings as Jean Lafitte once did, or head over to Toups's more contemporary bar, which has its own working absinthe fountain and Imperial cocktail shaker. No elbow-jostling or bead-throwing required.



STEPHEN BINNS/MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN COCKTAIL

An absinthe exhibit at the Museum of the American Cocktail, located within the Southern Food & Beverage Museum in New Orleans.

# HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE



Windy Chien's San Francisco home is featured in "Creative Spaces" by Ted Vadakan and Angie Myung.



YE RIN MOK/CHRONICLE BOOKS PHOTOS

Designers Stephanie Forsythe and Todd MacAllen in their space in Vancouver, British Columbia.

# Source of inspiration

How do you design a space that's conducive to creative thinking?

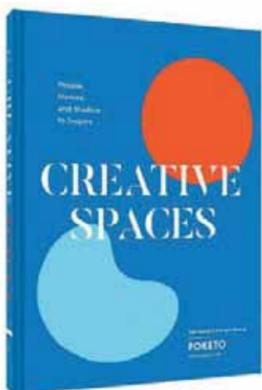
By KATHERINE ROTH | Associated Press

A number of recent books explore the working environments of creative people in search of hints and inspiration.

"They're not highly produced spaces. They are spaces that reflect the real lives of people," says Ted Vadakan, co-author with Angie Myung of the new "Creative Spaces: People, Homes, and Studios to Inspire" (Chronicle Books). They talked with 23 creative people in a range of disciplines.

"One common thread we found is that things were in a state of progress," Vadakan says. "Things often felt sort of unfinished, in the midst of changing. ... The space changes over time as they grow and change and explore."

Put another way, he says, "many creative spaces feel like a continuous work in progress."



That was very enlightening to me. It's easy to be critical of ourselves. But we realized that everyone is in that state of constant change and work in progress. They're always trying to be their better

selfes."

In addition to being comfortable with change, many of the people profiled in the book embraced imperfection, Vadakan said.

"I don't mind dirt and rust, and I like things that don't look spanking new, because it adds a little bit more character," creative director and graphic designer David Irvin says in the book. His elegant but comfortable modern home features a mix of different woods, from teak to plywood.

An abundance of plant life is also a common feature in creative spaces, as are displays of eclectic objects that trigger ideas or memories.

"If you have things that inspire you, like a large bulletin board with inspiring photos, or shelves with inspiring objects, whether natural objects or things that

someone has made, it can really help the creative process," says Lorna Aragon, home editor at Martha Stewart Living magazine.

"Having natural elements in your space is also crucial. Bring some of the outdoors in. A view of greenery is important, if that's possible, or bring plants into your space," she says.

Creative spaces also should be orderly, Aragon says, with lots of natural light if possible.

"Clutter does not help you to focus. You want your space to have some order," she says. "And lighting — natural light if at all possible — is very important. It helps productivity and improves moods."

There also should be room to move around and space to create.

For desks, "Size is everything. It's frustrating to work at a desk that is too shallow, but you can

equally go too deep — if you're working on a computer or laptop, for example, the ideal distance between your eyes and the screen is only an arm's length," writes Sally Coulthard in "Studio: Creative Spaces for Creative People" (Jacqui Small, London, 2017).

For colors, Aragon favors a light touch. "I think neutrals are always good because they're not a distraction, but soft blues and greens also are supposed to help with productivity," she says.

Aside from these general themes, creative spaces are as individual and wide-ranging as the minds inhabiting them. "In a lot of ways, each of these creatives infused their own style and personality in their spaces, and then they allow the spaces to change and grow along with them," Vadakan says.

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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

# How to sculpt perfect eyebrows

Kristie Streicher, Hollywood's go-to guru, offers arch advice

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

Even if you were willing to shell out hundreds of dollars to have your eyebrows done by Kristie Streicher, she couldn't see you.

That's because, at the start of 2019, with her roster already full with celebrities like Gwyneth Paltrow, Adele and Mandy Moore, she stopped taking on new clients.

She wanted to spend less time at Striike — the Beverly Hills salon she runs with her sisters — and more at home, focusing on starting a family.

The lucky handful who do get to see Streicher, 43, pay a pretty penny for the honor. The brow guru charges \$225 for a 30-minute "feathered brow" session, during which she tints and tweezes.

Those looking for a more permanent fix opt for her signature "micro-feathering," a more subtle take on traditional micro-blading, which deposits pigment into tiny incisions created by a fine blade. Two sessions run \$2,500, but the results last between eight and 12 months.

You can no longer nab an appointment with Streicher in person, but if you're down for some virtual advice — for \$100 — you can upload some photos of your brows to Streicher's website and receive detailed personal instructions from her on how to properly tweeze and trim.

I was offered a sit-down in her chair to find out how to get the perfect brow. And I took notes.

## No touching your brows for six to eight weeks

If your ultimate goal is to get a fuller brow, you're going to have to stop doing them for a while. That's right — no tweezing, waxing or threading for at least six weeks. The logic here, Streicher says, is to let your natural hair grow back so you can see your brow's "fullest potential." Once you repeat this cycle about five times — nearing a year in total — you'll have trained your eyebrow hair into a growth pattern that works for you.

## Brush out your brows

Using a spoolie brush — the tool that looks like a mascara wand — brush your brow hair up and out to get the best shape before applying any product. "This helps me see the natural hair pattern," Streicher explains. "It's amazing what a difference brushing can make in the shape. Brushed down, they can look so skinny."

## Figure out the shape you're going for

Take any instrument with a straight line — a brow pencil, a real pencil — and run it from the outer corner of your nostril up to your eye strip. Your brows should extend at least this far, Streicher says. To figure out where the arch should be, use your pencil and run it from that same place on your nose across your pupil. Then set it up in a line from that nose point to the corner of your eye — this is where your brow line should end. Again, Streicher says, they can be longer than this, but never shorter.

## Invest in a good brow pencil

Now that you know the shape you're going for, you can fill in any problem areas with some makeup. Right now, of course, Streicher is obsessed with Hourglass' newest product — the Arch Brow Micro Sculpting Pencil. This is the only brow makeup she's ever partnered with, so you know she must really stand behind it. "It's easy to make little hair strokes with this pencil, whereas most pens you use to fill in, it just looks solid," she says, applying each stroke in the direction of the hair's natural growth pattern. "Seeing every hair in place like it's drawn in looks contrived, and to me, it's not pretty. I think it's OK when it's not perfect."

## Hold your skin taut while applying product

Getting the skin as flat as possible gives you a "really even, consistent stroke and allows the product to glide on," Streicher says. Pull up in the direction your brows should go, otherwise the product "almost goes on a little bumpy."

## Trim if you must, but be careful

Although she doesn't do any tweezing on me, Streicher does trim a bit. She uses pointy gold Rubis scissors that come in her Essentials Grooming Kit, which retails for \$225. "They are sharp, so you have to be careful," she advises. "You can do just as much damage trimming as with tweezing — but with trimming, at least it grows back. With tweezing, the follicle can get damaged and then you're screwed."

## Finish 'em off with gel

To get an even darker, fuller look — "this might be



KENT NISHIMURA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

**One piece of advice from Kristie Streicher: Figure out the shape you're going for.**

only for you at night," Streicher tells me — add some brow gel on top of the pencil look. Though she used the soft brunette pencil on me, she opts for the dark brunette color in

the Arch Brow Micro Fiber Gel to create a more dimensional, less "ashy" look. After running the brush over my brows, she uses it to backstroke them, getting the product on all sides.

"This not only colors the brows but it adds these little microfibers to look like you have more hair," she says. "It's a fuller, fluffier look that adds shine and color."

# Makeup routine that works for busy mom



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm a stay-at-home mom to a busy toddler. I currently have two make-up routines: none or date night. What is a basic routine for looking put-together but not too overdone for playgroups and activities, while keeping costs and time at a minimum? Would love product recommendations if you have them too!

— Claire

**Dear Claire:** Here's a basic routine that will take you under five minutes and really can make a difference. As you requested, you'll look "put-together but not too overdone." I've included my current favorite products — including a couple splurges — but there are other frugal options at drugstores, Ulta and stores like Target. And all of this will fit in a quart-size baggie to throw in your purse or tote.

**Sunscreen:** No matter the weather or season, start with this. I'm a big fan of elta MD UV SPF 41 lightly tinted. For me the tint is the right shade so this stuff (which I buy online on sale but is still pricey) also serves as a light foundation. Some readers say it doesn't match their skin tone so another pricey option is dermatologist recommended untinted Coola Organic (Sephora and online).

**Eyeliner:** This is the most crucial of all. It makes a big difference. A super thin line or a dotted line beneath the lower lashes and



MONZENMACHI/GETTY

just above the upper lashes is all you need. Maybelline Unstoppable eyeliner is a self-sharpener you can buy at drugstores and online.

**Eye shadow:** Stick with a neutral like medium or light browns or grays. My splurge is Bobbi Brown Taupe 4 (department stores), brushed sparingly on the lids. But drugstores have a wide selection of neutral shadows at reasonable prices.

**Mascara:** I stick with Maybelline Great Lash in the pink tube (drugstores).

I've tried dozens of brands and keep coming back to this one.

These are optional:

**Foundation:** This evens out your skin tone and can cover redness. For lighter coverage, BB creams are just tinted moisturizers, and there are plenty of shades and brands to choose from.

**Powder:** If you like a matte finish, there's colorless or tinted powder at drugstores. I've been using Neutrogena Mineral Sheers Powder Foundation

(drugstores) on top of my sunscreen for a little more coverage and to control shine.

**Blush:** One swipe with a powder brush is plenty. Blush can go horribly wrong if overdone, so check in the mirror and wipe off the excess. I use Cover Girl Cheekers (drugstores).

**Brows:** If yours are skimpy, Maybelline Brow Precise fiber volumizer (drugstores) will fill them in with a few swipes with the wand applicator.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** When I buy shoes, I throw away the insoles and put in my own custom orthotics. I recently had foot surgery, and many of my shoes no longer fit. They're still in good condition so I'd like to donate them; however, I'm reluctant to do so without the insoles. I feel I'd be donating an incomplete item. Any suggestions?

— Marcy R.

**Dear Marcy:** I am sure that people who desperately need a pair of serviceable shoes would welcome your donation, even without insoles. Another option: Buy inexpensive foam insoles and insert them before donating. You'll find them at dollar stores, Walmart and drugstores. If necessary, you can cut them to fit by tracing an old insole or orthotic on the foam.

And wedding worries persist...

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm attending a wedding in the fall. The ceremony is going to be in a church with the reception immediately following in a barn. I have no clue as to what type of dress I should get to wear. Any ideas would sure be appreciated.

— Mary C.

**Dear Mary:** Barns are a popular wedding reception venue, and trust me they don't have hay on the floor or smell like farm animals. Pick a pretty dress or nice top with pants that's suitable for church. That will work fine for the barn party afterward too.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm invited to a wedding in late October near San Francisco. Dress is semiformal. Outdoor ceremony (5 p.m.), dinner and dancing indoors, I can

probably find a dress with wrap/jacket, but what about shoes? Party shoes are open-toed, no pantyhose. But it seems too casual to me to go with chicken-skin bare legs. It's not the beach, after all. Do I follow the trend or pay more money for shoes I may never wear again?

— N.

**Dear N.:** Don't buy shoes that you'll never wear again! San Francisco might be in California, but it still could be chilly (and windy) in October at that outdoor wedding. Shoes with open toes are definitely not a requirement and pantyhose are absolutely in style. They can be skin-tone, gray or colorful. There was a time not long ago when a lot of fashionable women went bare-legged no matter the temperature. Fortunately, common sense is back and you can cover your legs or not. Your choice.

## Reader Rant

"A casual restaurant closes at 9 p.m. Why do I feel unwelcome at 8:35 p.m.? I feel like I'm disturbing the workers as they clean up for the day. Forget sitting outside on one of our rare beautiful evenings. The tables are closed for the night. That's fine if you let the customer know that it's 'beverages only' so the staff can be out of there by 9. I don't expect to get in a restaurant before or after business hours, but I do think 'during' business hours is not too much to ask."

— Sue A.

## Shop, drop, get help

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangel@lifenews.com](mailto:answerangel@lifenews.com).

THE **GOODS**  
YOUR HUNT IS OVER

# Woodstock-inspired decor

Channel your inner hippie with earthy elements for your home

By DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Fifty years ago this summer, Woodstock brought an audience of more than 400,000 to Max Yasgur's upstate New York farm, turning the field into a garden of peace and music that defined a generation. On the West Coast, the folk-rock scene was turning electric in LA's Laurel Canyon, with bands such as Buffalo Springfield and the Byrds, and Joni Mitchell making music that even influenced the Beatles. Late '60s style is back with earthy, handmade stoneware dishes, chunky knit blankets and cosmic patterns. Here are some great ways to bring a mellow vibe into your home.



NORDEN

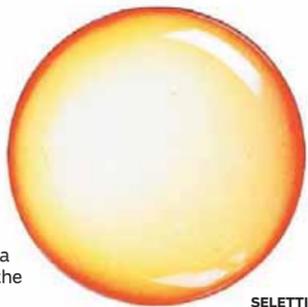
**Of the earth:** Norden's hand-thrown stoneware dinnerware has a white glaze over speckled buff clay, giving it a soft, earthy quality, \$40-\$55, [nordengoods.com](http://nordengoods.com)



MODA OPERANDI

**Cosmic clouds:** Saved NY's down-filled cashmere Cloud Pillow gives a cosmic blast to your room, \$500, [modaoperandi.com](http://modaoperandi.com)

**Let the sun shine in:** This sunny-hued plate designed by Seletti was inspired by the cosmos and is emblazoned with a photorealistic image of the sun, \$123, [beambk.com](http://beambk.com)



SELETTI



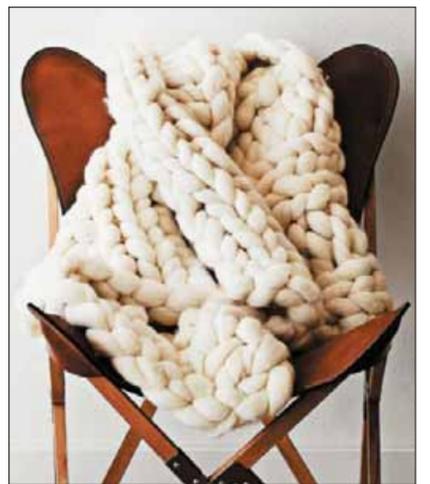
ANTHROPOLOGIE

**Handmade luxe:** Anthropologie's Feriha table runner adds an earthy, handmade look to your table, \$118, [anthropologie.com](http://anthropologie.com)



**Flower child:** Blackbird's AI incense has notes of geranium, rose stem, moss and mint. The lid of the chic container can be used as a burner, \$34, [beambk.com](http://beambk.com)

BLACKBIRD



THE CITIZENRY

**Snuggle up:** The chunky Nublado throw from The Citizenry is knitted by hand by fair-trade weavers in San Pedro, Peru. They use thick, unspun wool to create the natural, ivory-colored blanket. \$395, [the-citizenry.com](http://the-citizenry.com)



**Mellow style:** Mercado floor baskets from The Citizenry are handmade by fair-trade artisans in Mexico's Sierra Madre, using locally sourced palm leaves. The leather handles add a luxe touch. Set of two, \$255, [the-citizenry.com](http://the-citizenry.com)

THE CITIZENRY

HERE'S TO THE END  
OF ILLNESS.

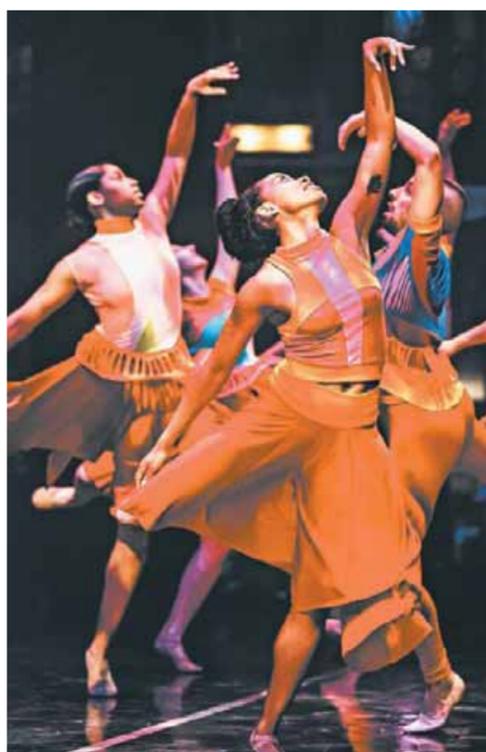
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TODD ROSENBERG

Dance for Life finale, choreographed by Randy Duncan



Randy Duncan, choreographer and chair of Chicago Academy for the Arts



TODD ROSENBERG

Temur Suluashvili and Victoria Jaiani of The Joffrey Ballet



Paige Fraser and Martin Ortiz



Kesha Pate, Chicago Dancers United Executive Director and President Robert Neubert



Co-chairs Mark Ferguson Gomez, left, and Tom Ferguson Gomez with Harriet Ross

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Groups unite to raise funds for needy dancers

More than 3,100 dance enthusiasts cheered on some of Chicago's leading dance companies as they performed in the 28th annual Dance for Life fundraiser at the Auditorium Theatre on Aug. 17. Co-chaired by Tom Ferguson Gomez and Mark Ferguson Gomez, the event supported the Dancers' Fund, an initiative of Chicago Dancers United that provides financial assistance to dance community professionals facing critical health issues.

During an hourlong program, Robert Neubert, president of Chicago Dancers United, welcomed guests and introduced John Peller, president and CEO of the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, and Peter Steele, executive director of the American Cancer Society. Steele announced his organization's desire to become a partner in supporting the Dancers' Fund.

Giordano Dance Chicago opened the show with "SOUL," a fast paced number choreographed by Ray Leeper. The Joffrey Ballet presented two works, "Lorelei" by Nicolas Blanc and an excerpt of Yuri Possokhov's "Bells," performed by popular husband/wife duo Victoria Jaiani and Temur Suluashvili.

Ensemble Spanish Dance Theater dedicated its piece, "Mar de Fuego" (Sea of Fire), choreographed by Carlos Rodriguez, to its late founder Dame Libby Komaiko. Hubbard Street Dance Chicago performed an excerpt from "Decadance/Chicago." Robyn Mineko Williams and Artists presented a first look at "Echo Mine," a work inspired by the late Claire Bataille, Hubbard Street founding member, choreographer and instructor. Other performing companies included Chicago Human Rhythm Project and Stone Soup Rhythms, and Chicago Dance Crash.

Since 1992, Dance for Life has raised over \$5.5 million that has been distributed to the AIDS Foundation, the Dancers' Fund and 24 other HIV and AIDS service-providing organizations in Chicago.

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

**MORE ONLINE:** Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)

JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Back row from left: Ariel M. Dorsey, Kelsey Reiter, Nalanie Molina, Samantha Micklewright and Matt Jalac. Front row from left: Luis Beltran and Jonathan Pacheco



Katie Rafferty, Keenan Schember, Ari Israel, Ashley Downs and Linnea Stureson Tolbert



Joshua Blake Carter, Andy Flaherty, Michael McStraw, Nan Giordano and Cesar G. Salinas

## Include fiance's old friends despite their former rudeness



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am engaged to a wonderful man, and we are planning our wedding. Two years ago, after we had been together for a year and a half, my fiance's good friends were getting married. I knew the couple and had gotten together with them on multiple occasions, but my then-boyfriend was not given a plus-one to their wedding.

Shortly after invitations went out, they emailed him to let him know that I was specifically not invited (no regrets were included). He attended the entire four-day event, which caused some problems in our relationship. It appears that almost every other guest had a plus-one, and the couple had said that there were no budget restrictions.

Since then, the friends and my fiance have drifted apart, and I have seen them only once or twice, and they were very friendly, if not a little awkward.

I understand that a plus-one is the couple's decision, but I am concerned about how to act in planning our own wedding. My fiance is adamant that they be invited, and I have agreed, but I don't necessarily want them to play a big role or be seated close to us.

**Gentle reader:** Well, then, avoid them. It would be more polite than the great pains they took to avoid you.

Miss Manners is confused, as no doubt are you,

by why this couple so clearly did not want you at their wedding. The subsequent drifting apart of the relationship seems to corroborate this. Apparently, your fiance just wants to honor the history of the relationship.

In the interest of marital harmony, Miss Manners suggests that you be the bigger person and give this couple whatever title and seating your fiance requests. After politely greeting them, you may interact minimally.

**Miss Manners is confused, as no doubt are you, by why this couple so clearly did not want you at their wedding.**

Or, confuse them by being overly effusive. Either way, make sure that your behavior cannot be faulted — and perhaps they will see in you what they have previously been missing.

**Dear Miss Manners:** What do I say to someone (age 67) who has an interesting, but unsuccessful, way of nose-blowing?

Instead of using the thumbs to hold the tissue under the nostrils, they are out in the universe, ready to fly. Sometimes, the tissue is held over the face in a "namaste" position.

As a result, depending on the force used, the unsightly matter exiting the nostrils often lands on the upper chest hairs or shirt because the tissue is loosely covering the nose.

Unfortunately, my facial expression, and the words I chose, did not help fix the problem.

**Gentle reader:** No doubt.

Miss Manners suggests that you offer a handkerchief. They come in all sorts of helpful sizes. Large, for example. This sacrifice may help fix both problems: containing unsightly matter and maintaining a cordial relationship with this gentleman.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I used to try to write neatly in handwritten cards. I really did. However, recipients always had a difficult time reading my writing, and the problem only got worse with age. I've taken to typing up my message and printing it on plain paper, which I paste into a blank card. I sign my name by hand.

It seems to me that being able to read my words of condolence or thanks is more important than seeing the ink on the page. I am sending a personal message in a physical card, and not just shooting off an email or sending a pre-printed greeting.

But I have to ask: Am I likely to offend someone?

**Gentle reader:** You are likely to offend someone — people are easily offended these days — but that in itself is not an indication that you have done anything wrong.

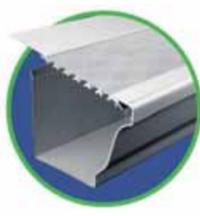
Miss Manners has no objection to your solution, although she does disagree with your premise: The purpose of a letter of thanks or condolence is clear even if the words are not, and the preference for handwriting is that it demonstrates patience and attention on the part of the writer.

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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# Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

William Decker, left, of Decker Inspection Services, talks with potential buyers, Victor Cuellar and Martha Herrera, after looking at a home for sale in Addison.

## DIY project primer

BY JOANNE CLEAVER

When it comes to misguided do-it-yourself home improvement projects, William Decker has had enough.

"I've seen most of it, and most of it I'd like to forget," said the owner of Decker Inspection Services, based in Skokie, who has been checking out houses for over 20 years.

Homeowners wield hammers, wrenches and brushes for the satisfaction of completing the work and to save money, usually hoping to bolster home value in the process. And two out of three isn't bad — until it's time to sell.

We asked Chicago area inspectors, lawyers and realty agents for their DIY don'ts and how to fix (or avoid) misguided projects.

### 1. Don't assume that DIY projects build home value.

When home inspectors come across evidence of one botched DIY project, they know that there's more to discover. With every badly done project, a homebuyer

adds one more item for the "fix or discount" list for renegotiating the sale price. Cosmetic work might be subject to dispute but dangerously wrong plumbing, electrical and structural work is non-negotiable: The house must be brought into compliance with local building codes. Buyers are not interested in purchasing liabilities along with a house.

"The seller will compare their DIY house to a gut rehab down the street that was done by a licensed contractor, so the seller thinks, 'I'll get the same price, and I'll make more money because I saved money by doing it myself,'" said Jeff Merritt, a Chicago home inspector who runs Homestead Inspections.

"But some DIY leads to more. It's the domino effect. Just because it was good enough for your family doesn't mean that it's good enough for someone else."

**Fix the fix:** Be sure that all work — DIY and professional — is completed in compliance with local building codes and inspected accordingly. Keep copies of all municipal inspections and proof of fulfillment of codes so you can show a potential buyer that the house complies with code.

### 2. Don't confuse code compliance with quality of work.

Municipal inspectors confirm that work in process is up to the standards set by the building code, explained Decker, but code compliance is no guarantee of final quality.

For example, inspectors agree, a municipal inspector would visit a bathroom remodel that includes a walk-in shower when the walls were open to see that the shower pan and plumbing was completed properly to that point. But the next stage of work would call for closing the

walls with appropriate water-resistant finish materials, such as wallboard, tile and grout, and properly sealing all the joints to ensure that water did not seep into the wood structure. If the tile was done poorly, water could infiltrate the wood framing, inviting mold and rot.

**Fix the fix:** Know how to confirm the quality of work at each stage so that you can confirm that work done by you or subcontractors is up to snuff.

### 3. Don't mistake online videos for actual training.

"They look at something on YouTube and it's totally not related to what they want to do, but they apply what they see to the project anyway," said Merritt of overambitious homeowners.

An all-too-common mistake is to follow an online tutorial about installing a bathroom sink to become a

kitchen sink, or vice versa. Turns out, a sink is not a sink is not a sink.

"The hot water is always on your left and the cold is always on your right, but when you're lying on your back underneath, they look backward, so people install the hot on the right and the cold on the left," said Merritt.

The corresponding error for electrical work is to literally cross the wires. "It works backward or not at all," he said.

**Fix the fix:** If you must DIY a plumbing or electrical project, follow a tutorial that illustrates exactly what you want to do. Check with additional sources to confirm industry standards for the project so you can confirm that the completed work functions properly.

### 4. Don't mistake enthusiasm for skill.

How hard could it be to paint and tile? After all, enthusiasm trumps skill in all those television fix-up shows. A survey conducted by the National Association of Real-

Turn to **Projects**, Page 6

### ELITE STREET

## Hoiberg sells home in Burr Ridge for \$3.55M

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Former Chicago Bulls head coach Fred Hoiberg and his wife, Carol, on Tuesday took a loss on their six-bedroom French country-style mansion in Burr Ridge, selling it for \$3.55 million.

Hoiberg, 46, played for the Bulls from 1999 until 2003 and then after retiring was a standout head men's basketball coach at Iowa State University, which is in Hoiberg's native Ames, Iowa. He left the university to become the Bulls' head coach in 2015. After two mediocre seasons, Hoiberg led the team to a disastrous 27-55 campaign in 2017-18. The Bulls fired him in December after a 5-19 start to last season.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Ex-Bulls coach Fred Hoiberg

Now, Hoiberg has returned to Midwestern university coaching, as the new head coach of the University of Nebraska's men's basketball team.

In Burr Ridge, Hoiberg

and his wife paid \$3.895 million in 2015 for their mansion on 60th Street, which at that time had been newly built. The three-story mansion has seven baths, four fireplaces, heated floors, a library, a four-car garage and a lower level with a rec room, a game room, a glass-enclosed, temperature-controlled wine cellar and a pub-style bar.

Outside on the 1.21-acre property are a pool and spa, along with a pool house and stone patios. "It's an absolutely stunning home," listing agent Dawn McKenna told Elite Street.

The Hoibergs first listed the mansion in April for \$3.995 million. They went under contract in May.

Public records do not yet



VHT STUDIOS

Former Chicago Bulls head coach Fred Hoiberg and his wife, Carol, listed their six-bedroom French country-style mansion in Burr Ridge for \$3.995 million. It sold for \$3.55 million.

identify the buyers.

**Michigan home designed by architect Paul Schweikher listed for \$2.75 million:** A four-bedroom, 2,841-square-foot midcentury modern house on 125 feet of Lake Michigan in St. Joseph, Mich.

that was designed by famed architect Paul Schweikher was listed June 30 for \$2.75 million.

Built in 1950, the house was designed by Schweikher, who early in his career worked for noted architect David Adler and later served as the chair-

man of the Yale School of Architecture.

In St. Joseph, the all-brick house has four bathrooms, five fireplaces, a slate foyer, redwood throughout the entire interior, a kitchen with stain-

Turn to **Elite**, Page 2



DREAMSTIME

Before signing any legal document, it is important to read the agreement in full and understand the terms. You might not find your obligations to the buyer agent palatable.

## Agent insists on written agreement with a buyer

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: We are looking for homes to buy, and one of the real estate agents we interviewed wants us to sign an agency agreement form that will commit us to him. What are your thoughts on this type of document?**

A: Well, we're generally not in favor of these documents, but understand why some real estate agents want their buyers to sign them. These documents frequently will say that the buyer agrees to work with one particular real estate agent for a certain period of time. If the buyer purchases something without the help of the agent during that time, these agreements often state that the buyer's agent is due a fee on that purchase.

Our problem is that while buyers and agents may get along in the beginning of their working relationship, the relationship can quickly turn sour for any number of reasons. We feel that buyers should have the option to find a different agent to work with on the purchase of a home. Some buyer agree-

ments state that upon the termination of the arrangement, the buyer won't owe a fee to the agent if the buyer uses the services of another agent.

Having said that, real estate agents don't appreciate buyers who use their time, effort and services to look at properties and then buy one of those properties behind the agent's back. Many agents don't have their buyers sign anything. Those agents either have a high comfort level that their customers will continue to work with them during the homebuying process or are fine when buyers move on to other agents, as they may be relieved to no longer have to work with a particular buyer. (This happens more often than you think.)

Now, some agents insist on having some sort of a written agreement with a buyer. As a buyer, you have to evaluate the agent who wants you to sign this document and determine whether the agent is right for you, how long you are bound by the terms of the agreement and on what terms you can break the arrangement.

There are some buyer agency agreements we think you should sign.

These agreements might include more palatable terms, such as a cash rebate at the closing or a reduced commission. In these instances, if you're working with a buyer's broker and are expecting some sort of financial benefit on the purchase of a home, make sure the arrangement is in writing to avoid any confusion or misunderstanding.

Of course, before you sign any legal document, please make sure you read the agreement and understand the terms.

Here's our hot list: Watch out for the length of the term of the agreement, whether you can work with other real estate agents at the same time, if it's an exclusive arrangement, whether you will owe a commission to the agent if the deal falls through or you cancel the agreement, what fees you might have to pay and whether the agent can act as a dual agent or not.

Your real estate attorney can provide more insight.

*Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.*

## Elite

Continued from Page 1

less steel KitchenAid appliances, a master suite that is its own wing, and a detached brick garage. The house sits on a 2.48-acre parcel that is not on a bluff, unlike some other homes in the area.

"The owners had a complete renovation and addition done about 20 years ago," said listing agent Michael McCausland of @properties. "And the house is well-hidden from the street, as well as from the lake. It's a unique property in the fact that it has 125 feet of Lake Michigan frontage and is impeccably landscaped on a private lot. Many homeowners on that street have elected to open up the beachfront so you can see the water. These owners have not, but it could be done easily."

**Unique home in Barrington sells for \$1.91 million:** A six-bedroom, 13,491-square-foot mansion on almost 5 acres in Barrington sold on Aug. 22 for \$1.91 million — more than \$800,000 than its sellers paid for the home in 2011.

Built in 2008, the McMansion-style home has 6



HARRISON ALI

A six-bedroom, 13,491-square-foot mansion on almost 5 acres in Barrington sold Aug. 22 for \$1.91 million.

1/2 baths, five fireplaces, a kitchen with a Wolf range and Sub-Zero appliances, a master suite with heated floors in the master bath and a deep champagne tub, an eight-seat theater, billiard room, poker room, bar, gym and four-car garage.

The mansion sold for slightly above its asking price of just under \$1.9 million. It first had come on the market in December. The sellers had purchased the mansion for \$1.1 million in 2011.

Listing agent Harris Ali also represented the buyers, who are not yet identified in public records. Ali said the sellers bought the property out of foreclosure in 2011. That distressed situation, Ali said, explains

why the mansion's sellers were able to unload it for a price that was 74 percent more than what they had paid for it eight years ago.

"(This mansion) was foreclosed by Devon Bank, and the previous owner — a developer — took a lot of stuff out of the property. They took out the kitchen and (bathroom) vanities and left it in pretty bad shape," Ali said. "When my clients bought it (in 2011) from Lakeside Bank, they spent \$200,000 to \$250,000 on the property. They did what they thought was necessary to upgrade the property, and then they were there for awhile."

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.*



MIKE MCCausLAND

A home in St. Joseph, Michigan, designed by architect Paul Schweikher was listed June 30 for \$2.75 million. The 2,841-square-foot midcentury modern house was built in 1950.

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### SAVINGS UPDATE

#### When it makes sense to refinance to a shorter mortgage

It's not uncommon for a homeowner's financial situation to change in the years after taking out their mortgage. And if that change is positive — because income has risen, expenses have dropped, or a windfall has been received — it can make sense to shorten the time that mortgage payments need to be made.

Refinancing can be a good way to do this, but it's not for everyone and isn't smart at all times. It depends on rates and on how many years are left in your current mortgage.

Although rates for shorter terms almost always run lower than 30-year fixed rates, whether it's a good move for you depends on your original rate. You may find that today's best 15-year rate is higher than your 30-year rate from a decade ago.

But rates are only part of the equation. How much time is left in your current term, and how long you

expect to stay in your house, also bear considering. With just 5-10 years left on your mortgage, the only refinance likely to make sense is a 5-year adjustable rate mortgage. But if you have more than 20 years to go, refinancing to 10 or 15 years might pay off.

Knowing you'll be staying in your home for the full term you're considering is also useful. If it's likely you'll sell in the ensuing years, it's probably financially smarter to avoid refinancing costs and, if you have funds available, make extra payments on your existing loan.

In all cases, of course, shortening your mortgage duration will increase your payment. While choosing a 15-year mortgage instead of one at 30 years won't double your payment, your monthly obligation could be quite a bit more than what you're used to. So consider carefully what level of payment feels comfortable to you.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 08/27/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS

The condo at 932 W. Margate Terrace that "Game of Thrones" author George R.R. Martin lived in from 1971 to 1975.

## George R.R. Martin's former Uptown apartment is for sale

BY RANDI STEVENSON

House Targaryen and House Lannister have nothing on House (er, condo?) Martin.

An Uptown condo near the intersection of Sheridan Road and Argyle Street that "Game of Thrones" author George R.R. Martin lived in from 1971 to 1975 is on the market for \$354,900.

According to listing details, the 1,800-square-foot condo features three bedrooms, two bathrooms, original woodwork, new windows, hardwood floors throughout, an updated kitchen and in-unit laundry.

On his website, Martin said he shared the then-apartment with an "ever-changing cast of roomies"

after getting his master's degree from Northwestern, putting beds in the dining room and back porch, essentially creating a five-bedroom unit. "The rent was \$150 a month, after all," he wrote.

A "Game of Thrones" themed open house on Aug. 24, sponsored by cocktail mixer brand Fever-Tree, featured food and drinks inspired by the hit show. On the menu: Dragon's Eggs (spicy deviled eggs) and Red Wedding cake, among other bites.

"I have no idea what to expect," said listing agent Michael Samm about who he thinks will ultimately buy the property — whether it will be a GOT superfan. "I think that would be really cool, but we'll see."



Martin's Uptown condo is listed at \$354,900.



JIM TSCHETTER/IC360 IMAGES PHOTOS



**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Renovated Gold Coast row house built in 1898: \$4.95M

**ADDRESS:** 1520 N. Dearborn Parkway in Chicago  
**PRICE:** \$4,950,000  
 Listed on May 8, 2019

Features of this fully renovated home include moldings, marquetry, an original staircase, stain glass, three gas fireplaces, built-ins, quality finishes and murals. The modern floor plan has a cook's kitchen and adjacent family room that leads to a landscaped deck. Five bedrooms upstairs are accompanied by an office and rooftop terrace. The lower level has a great room, wet bar, wine cellar, storage, laundry room and mudroom. The home also features four high-tech HVAC systems, a sprinkler system and smart home wiring. A three-car attached heated garage with a work bench and storage complete the home.  
 Agent: Suzanne Gignilliat of @properties, 773-394-4717

To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicago.tribune.com.



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Bridging the gap from the city to the suburbs

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# Who wants to be a real estate agent?

A peek inside a summer academy course

BY KAYLA DWYER  
The Morning Call

The group of students was just large enough to avoid obligatory chatter but small enough for a brave somebody to break the silence.

"Is anybody else nervous, or is it just me?" asked Edbrook Joseph.

Like his seven compatriots, Joseph sat at a long white table in a room humming with fluorescent lights, a three-ring binder filled with paper and a calculator at the ready.

"Did anyone else go to the wrong address?" Rosa Blanco chimed in, prompting chatter about abandoned warehouses.

Before class even began, the eight students in the Weichert Realtors office in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, had already learned their first lesson about real estate: Be prepared to wind up in strange places rather than the home under construction that you're looking for, warned Ellen Boyd, a Weichert real estate agent.

On a recent Monday, she wasn't selling houses but was the licensed instructor for the Real Estate Academy, which offers two- to three-week prelicensing courses throughout southeastern Pennsylvania that prepare interested people for the state and national licensing exams necessary to become a real estate agent.

She teaches the course about every six weeks, and it always draws a diverse group, she said.

The first course of the summer is no different. Only two variables appeared in common among the class: an interest in real estate and a home in the Lehigh Valley, apart from Christiana Gale, who



Ellen Boyd teaches the first day of a summer prelicensing course at the Weichert office in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

**"I'm a little whacked out, but when you're in real estate, you get a little whacked out."**

— Ellen Boyd, a Weichert agent and licensed instructor for the Real Estate Academy

makes the 1 hour, 45 minute commute back to her home in West Philadelphia every night to continue her evening job at Sunrise senior living facility.

At least she did so until June 21, when her job there ended and hope for a new line of work began.

It's hardly a surprise that the group varies from a culinary arts teacher to a former human resources officer to a health care worker nearing retirement, as only 4% of National Association of Realtors members said real estate was their first career in the association's latest member

survey.

Still, it may be a first career for 19-year-old Megan Barone, a 2018 high school graduate who tried an early-education track at a community college but is looking for a different opportunity. "I don't know what I want to do with my life," she told the class. "I feel like most people have that figured out already."

A chorus of noes erupted. Everyone there was also doing some figuring out.

These students, who must be at least 18, need only a high school or GED diploma — and \$369 for

tuition — to learn about contracts, financing, taxes, ethics and the difference between land and real estate.

In 75 hours over nine days, that's a 1½-inch-thick book of 23 chapters of this information — "like poke-a-needle-in-my-eye dry" material, Boyd says.

So she tries to liven up the atmosphere with Picasso-esque whiteboard drawings and wide-eyed enthusiasm about subsurface land rights.

"You know the seven dwarfs digging?" she asked during an introductory chapter on property rights. "Yeah, you own all of that. How cool is that?"

Boyd warned her students that such machinations, with participation from the class, would be necessary to get through. "I'm a little whacked out, but when you're in

real estate, you get a little

whacked out," she said.

That's not a deterrent for Gale, who said she is used to working long hours. With five children at home, Gale needs more flexible work.

"I'm always tired," she said.

Joseph, the icebreaker, grew up in the West Indies and moved to Pennsylvania in 2005. Now living in Allen Township, he worked for Lowe's for 14 years until recently, but he owns some investment properties in New Jersey that he would like to be able to list himself.

His wife egged him on to pursue the career others assumed he was already doing.

"Every time I talk to an agent they ask, 'Are you a Realtor?'" he said.

Blanco, a mother of two and head of Search Exec, was inspired by some friendly competition. Her

significant other is an agent in New York.

"I'm doing this to compete with my boyfriend," she said.

She would fit into the 16% of Realtors who have a previous career in management, business or finance, according to the NAR survey.

Sixty-seven percent of Realtors in 2018 were women, up from 63% in 2017 and up 20% since 2001. In that time period, nonwhite demographics increased 120%.

The "typical Realtor," according to the survey, is a 54-year-old white woman who is a homeowner and attended college, though a college degree is not a prerequisite.

It is expensive, Boyd admits, to be a real estate agent: The first barrier to entry is the prelicensing course tuition fee. Teachers get a \$75 discount for the summer courses through the Real Estate Academy.

Then there are fees required to access the Multiple Listing Service and annual dues to be a member of the National Association of Realtors — also not a requirement, but the way to get the Realtor trademark. Often, as in the case of the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors Group, joining a local association grants access to the state and national association.

Real Estate Schools runs prelicensing courses in six states under different names, enrolling about 4,500 students annually, manager Wayne Cooper said.

Students need a passing grade of 75% in the state and national exam to become licensed. But before that, they must sit for at least 60 hours of the course in those plastic chairs, and not a minute less.

"Unfortunately, I'm the gatekeeper," Boyd told the freshman class. "Sorry."



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# Projects

Continued from Page 1

tors found that homeowners who did their own work on their houses were happier with the results.

While some amateurs do good work, shoddy do-it-yourself projects are counterproductive, said Michael Gobber, president of the Mainstreet Organization of Realtors, which represents suburban Chicago agents. "People can see the circles on the floor where you sanded and they can feel the tiles that are uneven when they walk on the bathroom floor," he said.

**Fix the fix:** Only do it yourself if it really needs to be done and if you can do it right. Sellers often assume that they must update finishes for a polished presentation and to justify the highest price, but that's not always so, said Gobber. "You should focus on decluttering and cleaning, and a few items, like professionally refinished floors and painting, if it needs freshening," he said. "Don't do big projects like renovating the kitchen guessing at what buyers want."

## 5. Don't assume your basement is an easy project.

What you can't see in a DIY finished basement is where the problems lurk, said Decker. "If you're not doing the proper work, you'll get dampness, puddling and seepage. And any time you have water and cellulose together, you're going to get mold," he said. Sure signs that a moldy or damp basement has been covered up include newly replaced wood and new paint, he said.

**Fix the fix:** Learn the norm for the neighborhood before embarking on a DIY basement project or buying a house with one. Insurance agents can likely pull the history of flooding and water damage claims for the area. It's unlikely that one house will escape a neighborhood-wide problem, said Decker. Document remediation with



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

William Decker looks at air conditioning unit during an exterior inspection of a house for sale in Addison.

drain tiles or other professional solutions.

## 6. Don't blow off air quality and venting.

It's amateur 101 to vent exhaust fans and appliances into attics or garages instead of the great outdoors, said Decker. Directing warm, often moist, air to an enclosed space sets up a mold farm and can foster wood rot. As well, using the wrong filters for air flow and furnaces can trap toxins and dirt.

**Fix the fix:** Make sure that air goes outside, where it belongs. Sealing vents at the roofline may require professional attention. Always confirm that you're using the correct filters and attachments for heating and cooling systems, according to the manufacturer's directions.

## 7. If you are buying a DIY-improved house, don't assume the listing and disclosures are accurate and complete.

"The agent may not lie, but they might not tell you the whole truth," said Corey B. Stern, a partner in the Lisle-based real estate law firm of Chitkowski Law Offices. Listings are sales tools designed to spark attention, not indicate the quality of the work, he said. Aside from the typical hyperbole, expect to check out descriptions and claims.

**Fix the fix:** Homeowners should keep detailed documentation of the materials, receipts and permits relevant to all improvements and maintenance — DIY and professional. Create a paper trail that backs up the quality and value of the work, said Stern. "Make sure that what you brag about is documented," he said. "If the house has been on and off the market, look at the prior listing sheets and see if there's new work."

## 8. Don't expect new and shiny to distract from

## old and rusty.

Often, homeowners will concentrate their DIY efforts on new finishes and appliances and ignore aged, if functional, heating, cooling and water systems.

"They think that it's working so it's OK," said Joan Sandrik, a Park Ridge agent and chair of the Chicago Association of Realtors professional standards committee. "But if the furnace and water heater and air conditioner are old, the buyer will assume that they'll have replacement costs soon."

**Fix the fix:** If the mechanicals are functional, "there's nothing to disclose. If they're in operating condition at the time of sale, there's no problem," explained Sandrik. That's why it's even more important that buyers should rely only on licensed home inspectors, and should require a written report about the age and condition of the furnace, air conditioner, and other

mechanicals.

"If a homeowner can show they've been taking care of it, that can quell worries," Sandrik said. First-time buyers are especially concerned about expensive infrastructure, so offering a home warranty can placate their concerns, she added.

## 9. Sellers, don't believe your own marketing.

Smart buyers are rightly skeptical of hyped DIY efforts. Once they get wind that the seller — whether a homeowner or investor — has put in more sweat equity than cash, they will double down on inspections and might expect to deduct the cost of correcting problems in a post-inspection negotiation.

**Fix the fix:** A professional inspection in advance of listing can document the exact condition of the house and narrow the negotiation parameters. "A third party report can show the buyer exactly what

they're dealing with," said Gobber. For instance, if an element of a house is in iffy condition — say, a roof might need to be replaced in just a few years — it's better to pay for an inspection to outline the cost of replacing the roof, instead of leaving the matter up to the buyer's imagination.

Or, show the buyers the pre-inspection with documentation that the problems flagged in the report have been professionally fixed, advised Gobber. "Find out in advance what the problems are and address them. No surprises," he said.

## 10. Don't assume that just any house will sell in a seller's market.

No, buyers aren't so desperate that they'll buy a bad DIY job, said Becky Kirchner, an agent who operates primarily in McHenry County and who is president of the Heartland Realtor Organization.

"Your DIY might look good in photos but people will see right through it," she said. She recently toured a house with eager buyers who were dismayed to see that new drywall was off-kilter with existing trim and saw another house with a remodeled kitchen that had such an oversized island that adjacent living space was effectively eliminated.

**Fix the fix:** Don't lose sight of the overall layout and functionality, said Kirchner. Don't try to rethink the whole house in an attempt to whole the minds of today's buyers. Give yourself a reality check with Remodeling magazine's Cost. Vs. Value report, which offers a current snapshot of how much money you are likely to get back from common home maintenance and improvement projects, and plan your efforts and investment accordingly.

Joanne Cleaver is a freelance reporter.

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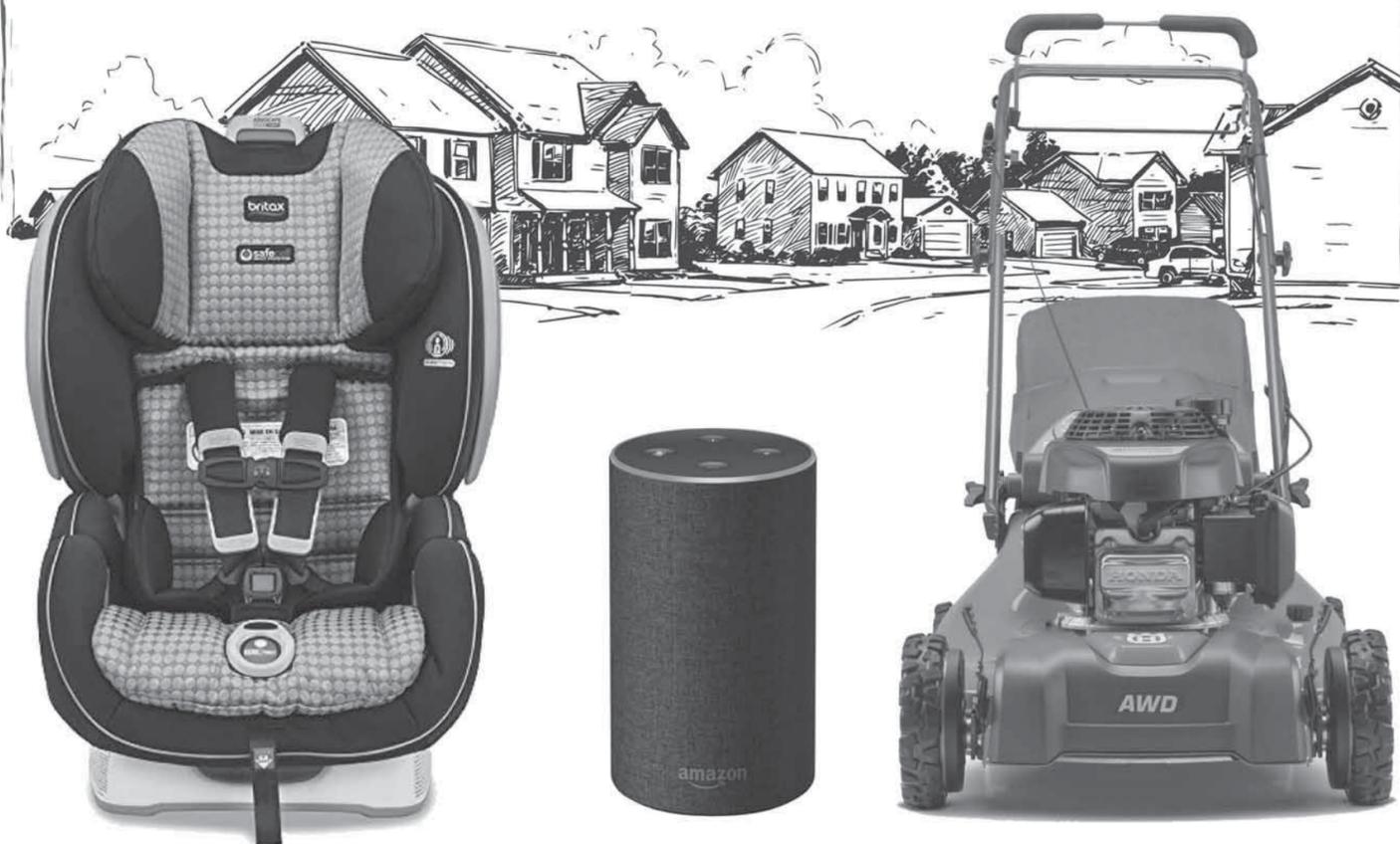
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## 2020 Nissan Versa SV

The Versa ably fills need for a reliable, affordable car. **Page 3**

## Answers from Motormouth

According to Bob Weber, lag from turbocharged engines is normal. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



HANNAH ELLIOTT/BLOOMBERG

Craving a Mercedes-Benz? You might be able to buy a used one for about the same price as a new, non-luxury vehicle.

# Luxury within reach

## Record number of lease returns in used-car market

BY RONALD MONTROYA  
Edmunds

The luxury vehicle of your dreams might now be something you can afford, thanks to a record high number of lease returns coming to the used-car market.

This trend has narrowed the price difference between a new non-luxury vehicle and a 3-year-old used luxury one, according to Edmunds transaction data.

Consider this scenario: You're prepared to spend \$30,000 on your next car. You've been looking into a 2019 Honda CR-V, which is an Edmunds top-ranked small SUV. For that price you can get the EX-L version that comes loaded with such options as leather, navigation, automatic climate control and a rearview camera.

But if you looked to the used market, you could potentially get a 2016 Mercedes-Benz GLC, an Edmunds top-ranked luxury SUV. We found a midsize certified pre-owned GLC with just over 15,000 miles for about the same price as the new CR-V. It, too, had plenty of features including a panoramic sunroof, blind-spot assist and heated seats.

Mercedes luxury at a Honda price point? It's a tempting proposition. But is it the smarter choice? Edmunds looks at the pros and cons of buying a new non-luxury car versus a used luxury vehicle.

### Pros: New non-luxury vehicle

**Perfect condition:** Because you are its first owner, the new vehicle will only have a few miles on it.

**Longer warranty:** New vehicles come with at least a three-year limited warranty and at least a five-year warranty for the powertrain.

**Better selection:** You can go to any franchise dealership and likely find the new vehicle you want. Used vehicles are sold everywhere, but they will have a greater degree of variation because of their mileage, options and condition level.

**Better incentives:** The new vehicle may have incentives that can drop the price or offer a lower interest rate.

**Less maintenance:** A new car should only need oil changes and tire rotations for the first few years of ownership. If something breaks down, it will be covered under the new-car warranty.



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

For the first few years, a new car should only need oil changes and tire rotations. If something breaks down, it will be covered under a new-car warranty.

### Cons: New non-luxury vehicle

**Steeper depreciation:** A new car will see its highest depreciation in its first few years. The first year alone brings a drop of about 30% on average among all brands, according to Edmunds data.

**Not as flashy:** The new car will get you where you need to go, but it won't be a luxury vehicle. This low-key presence is only an issue if one of the things you really want in a car is the ability to wow your friends and family.

**Pros: Used luxury vehicle**  
A more premium experi-

ence: The interior is often fitted with premium materials, such as walnut wood trim, soft-touch plastics and aluminum inserts. Just about everything will make it seem like you paid more than you really did. Also — while this is subjective — a luxury vehicle's overall design and style are usually more expressive.

**Superior performance:** In general, a late-model used luxury vehicle will accelerate, steer and brake better than a new vehicle at the same price point. These qualities can enhance your overall enjoyment of driving.

More stable deprecia-

tion: The first owner of the car has already taken the big depreciation hit. The depreciation curve should have leveled off by this point, so the value of the vehicle won't continue to plummet.

**Loaner access:** Assuming you are going to have your car serviced at one of the luxury brand's dealerships, you may have access to a free loaner car.

### Cons: Used luxury vehicle

**Shorter warranty:** If you bought a 3-year-old luxury vehicle, you would only have about a year left on the new-car warranty. The

certified warranty on a certified pre-owned vehicle typically adds another year to the original warranty. An extended warranty can give you more coverage but at an added cost.

**More expensive maintenance and repairs:** Because the used luxury vehicle has more miles and often more complexity, it will usually need more maintenance items addressed than the new car. Additionally, parts and labor rates are more expensive for luxury vehicles.

**Less efficient:** Because luxury vehicles tend to come with larger or more powerful engines, they are often less fuel-efficient than non-luxury vehicles. Furthermore, many luxury-car engines require premium fuel, which also adds to the cost of ownership. In our particular example, you'd spend about \$700 more a year on fuel for the Mercedes than the Honda, according to FuelEconomy.gov.

While you can buy a used luxury vehicle for the same price as, or less than, a new car, there are a number of other costs to consider. But cars are also emotional purchases, so for some, a decision like this won't always be based on dollars and cents. With your eyes wide open, buy the car that makes you the happiest, even if it wouldn't be the right choice for someone else.

## Luxury models heat up SUV, crossover market

BY KYLE LAHUCIK  
Bloomberg

When Daniel Tijerina decided to trade up from a Subaru Impreza sedan to a luxury brand, he didn't look at a sporty coupe with speed aplenty or cushy sedans with sleek silhouettes. Instead, he drove home recently in a new Cadillac XT4, a plastic-clad crossover SUV.

The squat General Motors Co. sports utility vehicle had the attributes the 25-year-old credit analyst

wanted: A car-like ride with high seating and touch-screen apps that make it easy to order a pizza en route to his Fort Worth, Texas-area home.

"It obviously sits higher, but it doesn't feel any different from a car when it comes to driving and performance," Tijerina said.

Those popular features help explain why SUVs now make up 60% of luxury vehicle sales in the U.S., according to data from Edmunds, pushing aside the once mainstay sedan as

the premium ride of choice for well-heeled auto buyers.

Sport utilities and crossovers first overtook sedans in the mainstream vehicle market five years ago. It took longer for luxury buyers to make a similar transition, but now automakers are racing to ramp up production to meet demand. Edmunds says the number of SUV options has grown to more than 60 vehicles, double the number offered a decade ago.

These days, sedans are lingering on dealer lots while crossovers and SUVs fly out of showrooms. Seven of the 10 best-selling luxury vehicles last year were crossovers or SUVs, according to Car and Driver magazine. Those include the Cadillac XT5 (No. 9), Mercedes GLC (No. 5) and Lexus RX (No. 2). Sports car specialist Porsche got nearly two-thirds of its sales from SUVs in 2018, and Aston Martin says the debut of its first SUV this year is critical



MICHAEL NOBLE JR./BLOOMBERG

The Cadillac XT4 is a crossover that is enticing drivers.

to the British automaker's viability.

Years into the SUV craze, analysts say the shift away from sedans shows no signs of reversing course, with dozens of more crossover and SUV launches in the

pipeline. Bank of America Merrill Lynch analyst John Murphy estimates that almost half of new or redesigned crossover utility vehicles introduced over the next four years are aimed at the luxury market.

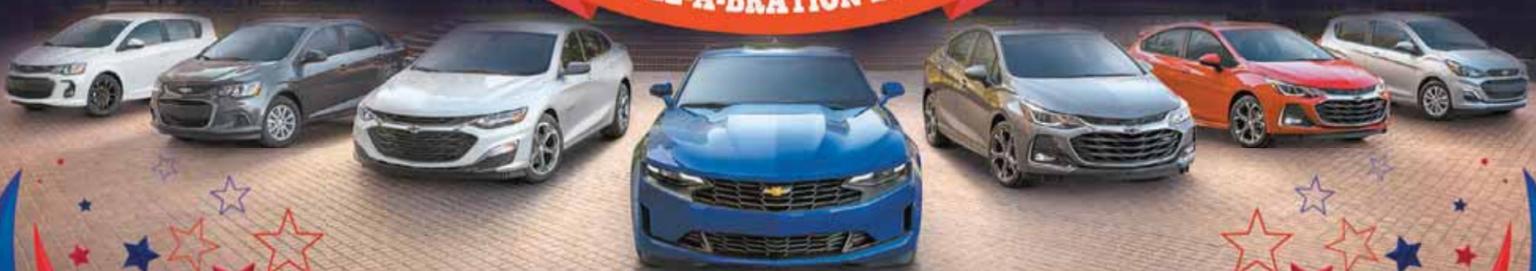
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# Versa is reliable, affordable

BY LARRY PRINTZ  
Tribune News Service

Consider that the average price of a new car was \$37,169 in July, according to KBB.com. This explains why Nissan redesigned the Versa for 2020. There's still a very real need for affordable basic transportation in the United States.

While the Versa was once the cheapest car in America, that's no longer the case. Yet, starting at \$14,730 for the Versa S with a standard — if outdated — five-speed manual transmission, it's still among the cheapest. Opting for the automatic transmission Versa will set you back at least \$16,400, although it's standard on both the midlevel SV trim, which starts at \$17,640, and the top-of-the-line SR with its \$18,240 price tag.

If that still seems spendy, keep in mind it's an astonishing 60% less than the average price of a new car.

Yet for 2020, the Nissan Versa has never been a more tempting proposition thanks not only to its low price but also for its flashy new wardrobe. Looking much like a pint-sized Altima, the Versa wears Nissan's trademark V-motion grille, floating roof and C-pillar design cues of its larger siblings. It's a welcome change from its dowdy predecessor.

Although the new Versa still uses the previous Versa's platform, the 2020 model is 1.6-inches longer and 1.8-inches wider, yet 2.3-inch lower in height than the 2019 model. As you might expect, headroom decreases slightly while front seat legroom increases by nearly three inches.

The Versa offers an impressive array of driver assistance safety features, such as automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection, rear automatic braking, lane departure warning and high beam assist. SV and SR



NISSAN

The 2020 Versa starts at \$14,730 and the cabin feels more upscale than its predecessor.

## 2020 NISSAN VERSA SV

Base price:

**\$17,640**

Engine: DOHC 1.6-liter four-cylinder

EPA fuel economy (city/highway): 32/40 mpg

models also get blind spot warning and rear cross traffic alert.

And there's a decent list of standard stuff, such as automatic headlights, power windows with driver's one-touch auto up/down, speed-sensing auto door locks, front door map pockets with bottle holder, dual front and rear cupholders, cruise control, illuminated steering wheel controls for audio and cruise control, remote keyless entry and rearview monitor.

The cabin feels more upscale than its frumpy predecessor thanks to its leatherette-clad instrument panel, glossy interior accents and 7.0-inch color touchscreen. A four-speaker AM/FM audio system with Bluetooth, three USB ports and a power point are standard,

while NissanConnect featuring Apple CarPlay, Android Auto and SiriusXM Satellite Radio are added on SV and SR models.

A double-overhead-cam 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine generates 122 horsepower and 114 pound-feet of torque through a continuously variable automatic transmission, although a five-speed transmission is offered on base S models. Power is adequate for a grocery getter, but like many vehicles with CVT transmissions, the engine feels sluggish off the line as it moans, reluctantly responding to requests for more power.

The 2020 Versa is better than the car it replaces, feeling less like a penalty box and more like a real car. But this segment boasts a number of strong competitors, such as the Honda Fit, Chevrolet Sonic, Hyundai Accent, Kia Rio and Toyota Yaris. Cars in this class are rarely known for their driving excellence. It's all about value for the money, and in that regard, the Versa is hard to match.

Larry Printz is an automotive journalist based in South Florida. Readers may send him email at [TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com](mailto:TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com).

# In turbocharged engines, a bit of lag is common



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: In April, I purchased a used 2018 Ford Edge with the EcoBoost 4-cylinder turbo engine and approximately 25,000 miles on it. I feel that the engine has a hesitation from a stop or from lower speeds when asked to accelerate for passing. My dealer does not agree. I have had the car in to them three times.**

**The first time they reset the computer so it would adapt to my driving habits and not those of my predecessor. The manual says the engine was designed to run on 87 octane, but if performance is an issue, use 91 octane. I do not want to spend that much on gas. Can you help?**

—G.G., West Chicago, Illinois

A: If this is your first turbocharged vehicle you may be surprised to learn that what you experience is normal. It's called turbo lag. When you mash the gas, it takes a brief moment for the turbo to spool up. That's because the turbo is driven by exhaust gases leaving the engine. If you have ever blown on a toy pinwheel, you know that it doesn't instantly reach full speed.

**Q: I have a 2013 Subaru BRZ that I absolutely love. There's just one problem. Sometimes it will either start and stall or not start at all with a few tries and then it will start and be fine. Have you heard of this? Any fixes? Recalls? I'm a single mom that turned 60 and decided I needed**



DAVID DEWHURST/HYUNDAI

A turbo is driven by exhaust gases leaving the engine, and drivers will sometimes experience a lag.

a fun car.

—C.H., Macungie, Pennsylvania

A: I am not aware of a pattern failure, but when I need information about recalls, I go to the NHTSA website. There is lots of helpful stuff at [www.safercar.gov](http://www.safercar.gov)

**Q: The headlight lenses on my car have gotten hazy over the years. There seems to be two paths to fixing this, short of replacing the lenses. Use sandpaper of increasing fineness to resurface the lenses or a liquid or paste to fill in the scratches. The latter choice would be easier, less effort, but seems like it would need to be redone after a rain or car wash. Any feedback?**

—C.W., Cary, Illinois

A: The coating on the headlight lenses cracks, fades, discolors and robs you of proper lighting for night driving. Your first hunch is right.

There are numerous products on the shelves to restore the headlights and they rely on the abrasives approach. I prefer those products that work with a power tool like a cordless drill to take some of the manual labor out of the task. It is a lot of work and

takes a lot of time for a perfect job.

**Q: I have a 2007 Ford Sport Trac. In September I got an oil change and thus far have driven 2,500 miles and the oil change warning light comes on every time I start the car. I have asked the Ford dealer to change the warning light setting back to the 5,000 miles as indicated in my manual.**

**They told me I just need to change it every 5 months or 5,000 miles. Is this correct?**

—A.H., Clarendon Hills, Illinois

A: If the oil change reminder used to come on at 5,000 miles, but now comes on at 2,500 miles, something went haywire. If they can't correct the reminder, ignore the light and change your oil and filter every 5,000 miles (or at least once a year). Maybe this is why instrument panel warning lights used to be called idiot lights.

Send questions along with name and town to [Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth@tribune.com](mailto:Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth@tribune.com).

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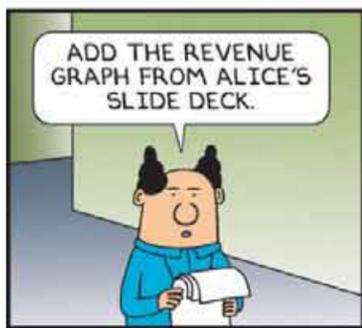
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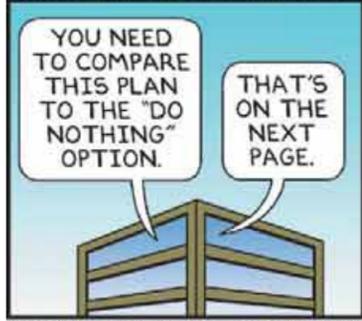
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**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 15. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



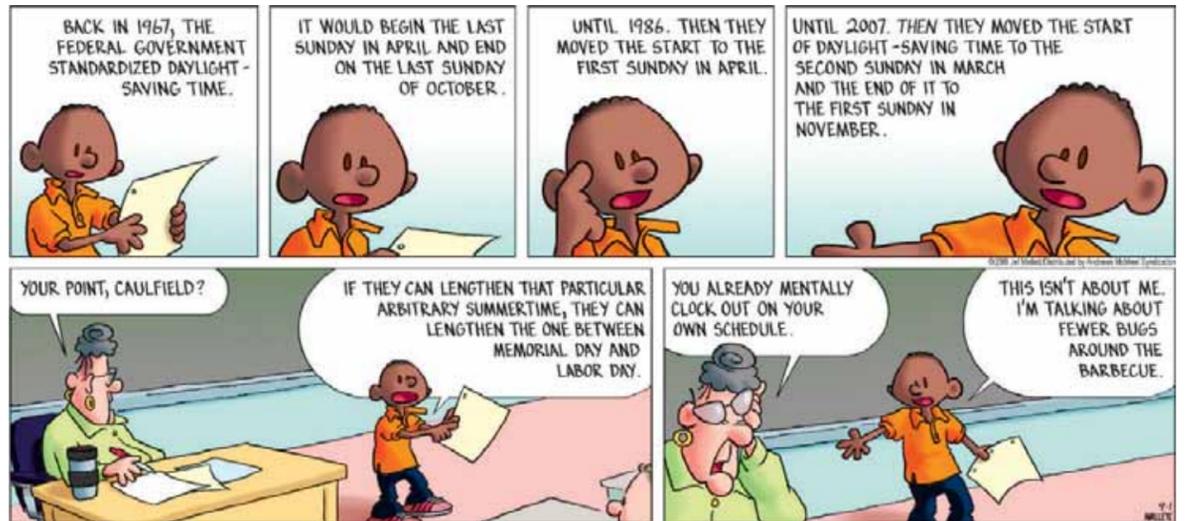
**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**BEST REVIEWS**

Only want the best? **We got you.**

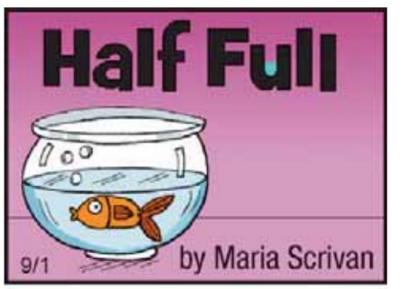
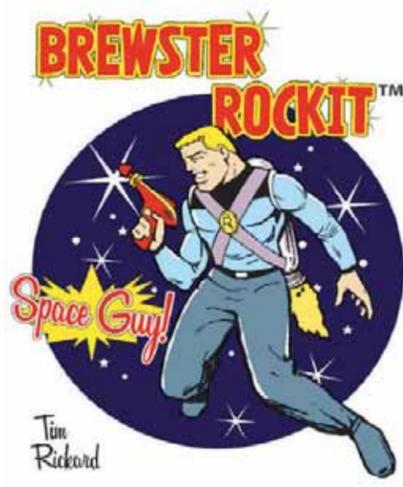
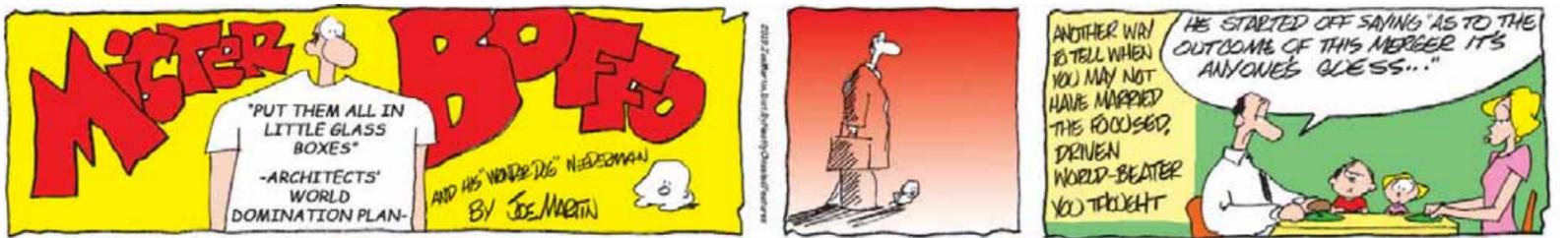
**BEST CAR SEATS**

FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING

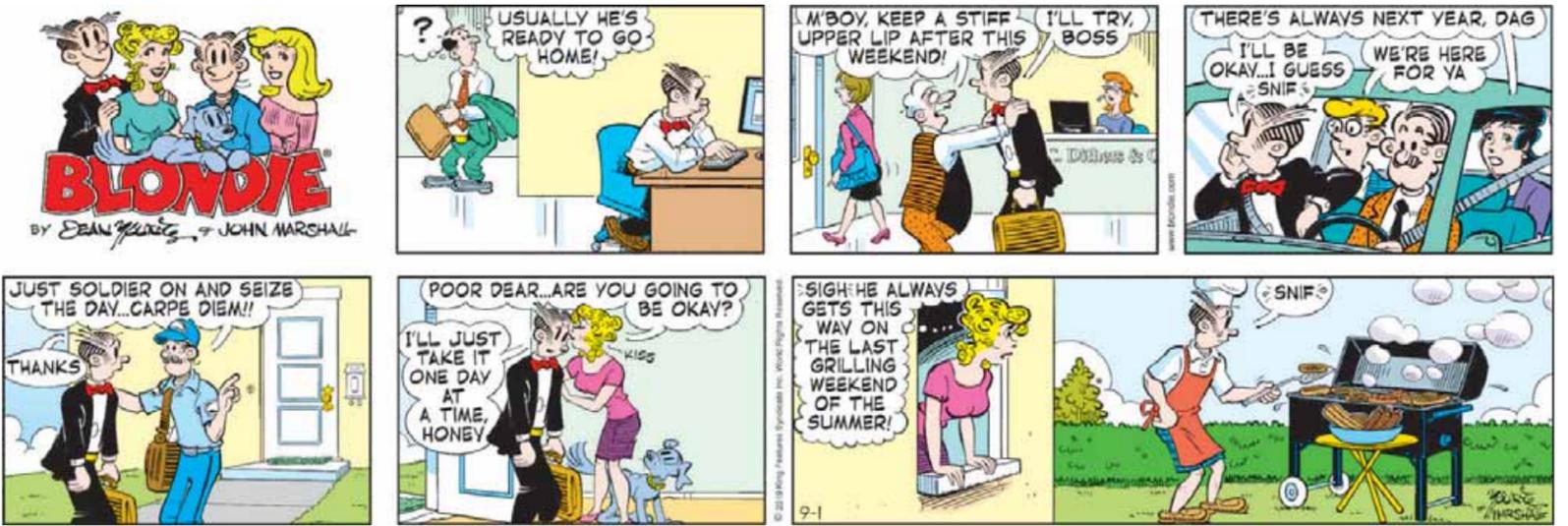
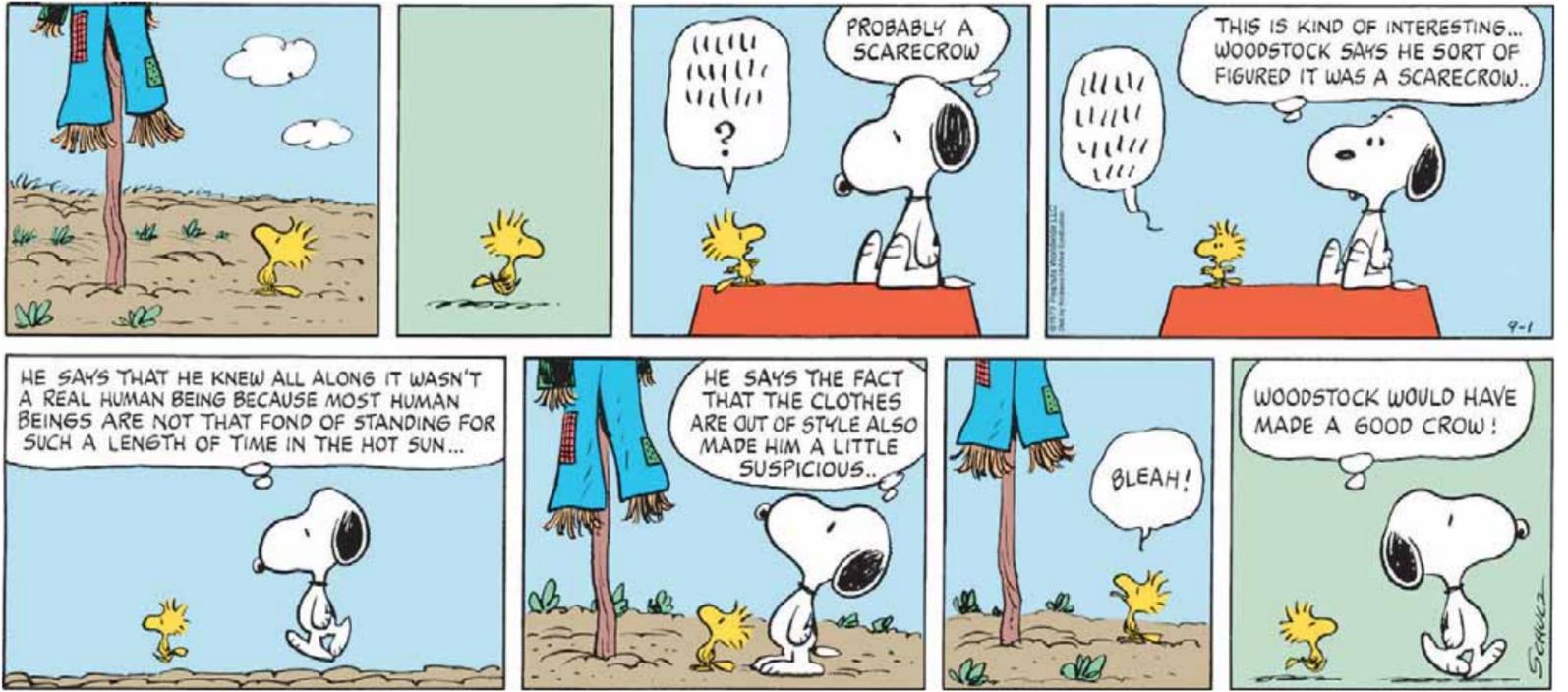
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**BEST SMART SPEAKERS**



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

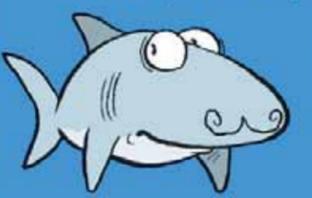


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



# SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by Jim Toomey



MORNING, SHERM. MORNING, ERNEST.



WERE YOU UP ALL NIGHT AS USUAL? OF COURSE. WHY DO YOU EVEN ASK?



I AM THE LONELY SENTINEL OF THE SEA... THE NIGHT WATCH... THE PRINCE OF DARKNESS.



SHARKS NEVER SLEEP.



IT IS OUR FATE TO LIVE LIFE IN A STATE OF CONSTANT MOTION.



THAT'S WHY WE'RE AT THE TOP OF THE FOOD CHAIN.



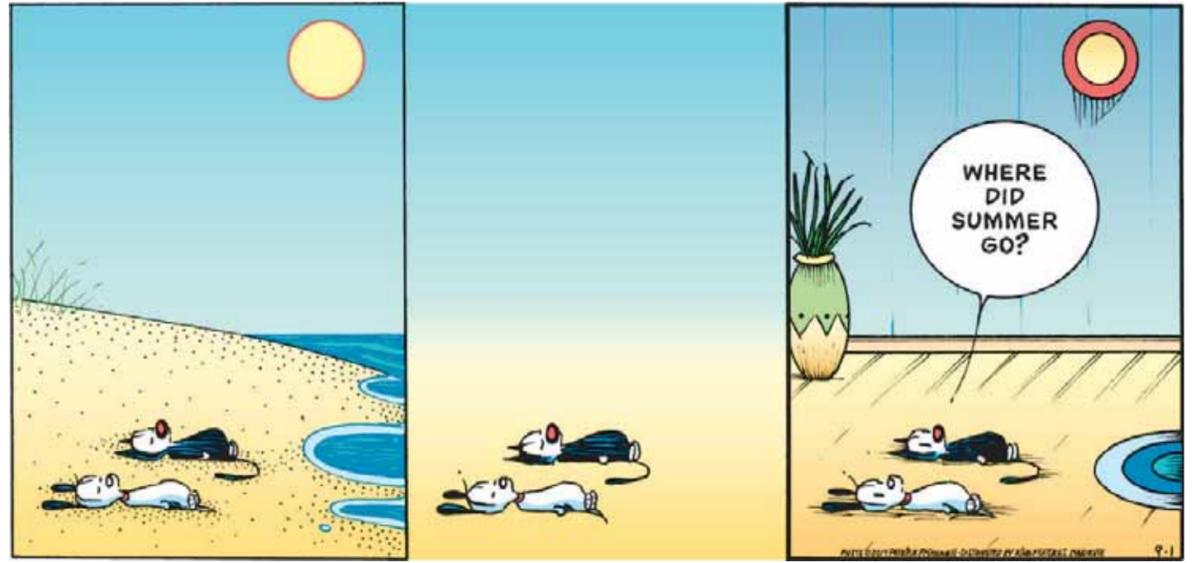
NO TIME FOR SLEEP WHEN YOU'RE AT THE TOP.



I WILL ADMIT, I DON'T REMEMBER EVERYTHING FROM LAST NIGHT. SOMEBODY DREW A MUSTACHE ON YOU.

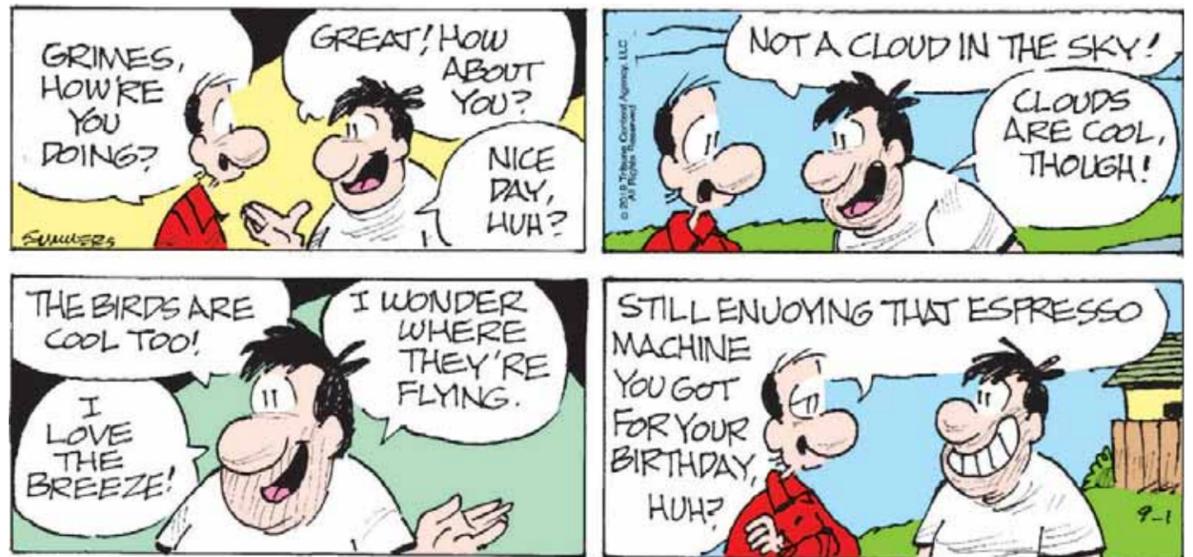


Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WHERE DID SUMMER GO?

The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



GRIMES, HOW'RE YOU DOING? GREAT! HOW ABOUT YOU? NICE DAY, HUH? NOT A CLOUD IN THE SKY! CLOUDS ARE COOL, THOUGH!

THE BIRDS ARE COOL TOO! I LOVE THE BREEZE! I WONDER WHERE THEY'RE FLYING.

STILL ENJOYING THAT ESPRESSO MACHINE YOU GOT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, HUH?

## DICK TRACY

JOE STATION MIKE CURTIS

## MINIT MYSTERIES

A DICK TRACY TWO-WEEK ADVENTURE FEATURING GUEST ARTIST: ANDREW PEPOY




MINIT MYSTERIES! AT A PHOTO STUDIO IN THE CITY... HOLD STILL, FRANCESCA! PERFECT! NOW, I'LL GET THE NECKLACE. RING! RING!

FRIDAY FOSTER HERE. NO, I'M CURRENTLY SHOOTING OUT OF TOWN. EXCUSE ME! CAN WE KEEP IT DOWN IN THERE? FRIDAY! IT'S CLARA! SHE'S DEAD!

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



INCREDIBLE. THIS IS THE FOURTH WEDDING INVITATION I'VE GOT TEN FOR NEXT YEAR!

WHAT FUN! AND I'M A BRIDESMAID AGAIN FOR THIS ONE!

WHOSE WEDDING? KAITLIN'S. LISTEN TO THIS...

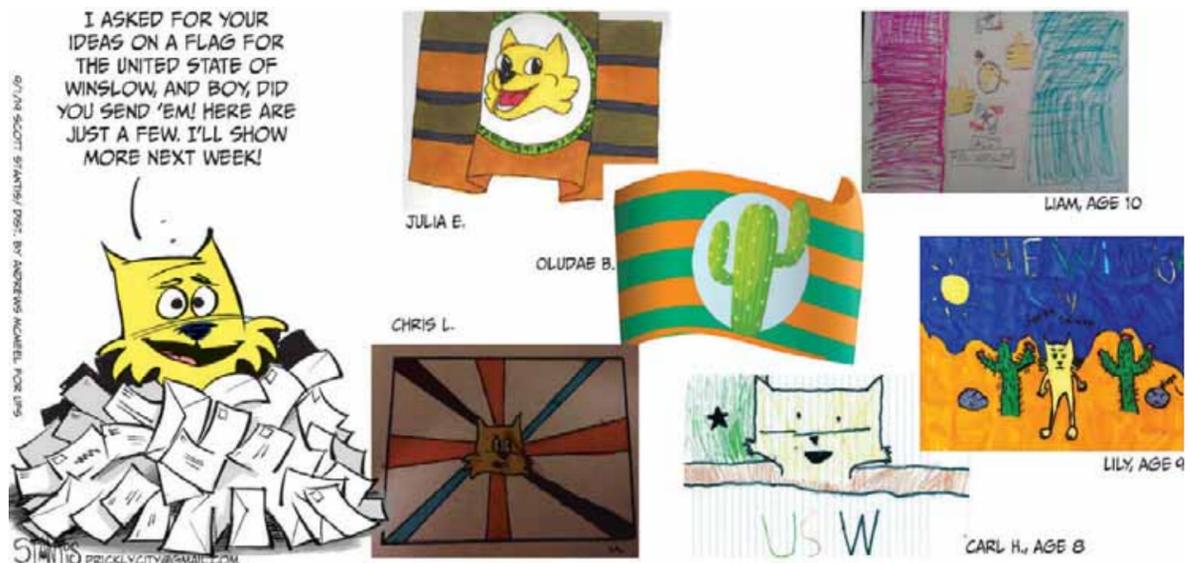
"YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO BURN OFF SEVERAL VACATION DAYS AND SPEND A FORTUNE ON AIRFARE TO ATTEND OUR ENGAGEMENT AND BACHELOR PARTIES, SHOWER, AND DESTINATION WEDDING..."

...AND \$600 MORE ON HOTELS AND INCIDENTALS, PLUS \$500 FOR A DRESS YOU'LL NEVER WEAR AGAIN, AND A SUGGESTED \$100 FOR A WEDDING GIFT. RSVP."

WHAT A HELPFUL BREAKDOWN FOR YOUR LOAN APPLICATION. \$9.5. NO SLEEPING IN RENTAL CARS, LIKE AT STACEY'S WEDDING. NOT FUN!

Prickly City By Scott Stantis

I ASKED FOR YOUR IDEAS ON A FLAG FOR THE UNITED STATE OF WINSLOW, AND BOY, DID YOU SEND 'EM! HERE ARE JUST A FEW. I'LL SHOW MORE NEXT WEEK!



JULIA E. OLUDAS B. CHRIS L. LIAM, AGE 10. LILY, AGE 9. CARL H., AGE 8.



# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

9/1

## RUNNING STARTS: An idiomatic miscellany

By GAIL GRABOWSKI | Edited by STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

- 1 Boring routines  
5 Parents' road safety org.  
9 Bake-off appliance  
13 Short runs  
19 Chain offering Belgian waffles  
20 At any time  
21 Nothing, in Nogales  
22 Sharp-witted  
23 Run — (seek a political position)  
25 New Haven Ivy Leaguers  
26 Antivirus software name  
27 Larynx neighbor  
28 Run — (ruin completely)  
31 Hit a sour note, say  
32 Above, in poems  
33 Offend the nose  
34 Dumbo's wing  
37 Serpentine shape  
39 Mt. Kilimanjaro's locale  
40 Sound of surf  
42 Unimaginably long time  
46 Major game-show prize  
48 Run — (do financial calculations)  
51 Elicit  
52 Choreographer de Mille  
54 Mail-routing abbr.  
55 If all goes right  
57 Tic-toe connector  
58 Baking staple  
59 HP products  
60 Camera type, for short  
61 Jackhammer sound  
63 One on the lam  
65 O'Donnell of TV  
67 RPM gauge

68 "Zip-a-Dee-Doo-"

69 Run — (be hereditary)

72 Vietnamese holiday

74 Bring in, as a harvest

76 Musical endings

77 Justice Scalia

79 Publicized

82 Sgts.' superiors

83 Org. that includes the TSA

84 Folksy accounts

86 Tulsa sch.

87 Big name in frozen

89 Place to build on

90 Crouch

91 TV news hr.

93 Run — (manage strictly)

96 Neutral hue

97 Bar mixer

98 Cereal material

99 Grate on

100 Arm art, for short

102 Elizabethan-era

103 Exam for HS

105 A/C measure

106 Sharp knock

108 Run — (talk too much)

114 Extension of the

Arctic Ocean

118 Dabble in

119 Gunky stuff

120 Run — (face, as a difficulty)

122 Hauling fee

123 Pasta often found

124 Isolate from others

125 VIP's wheels

126 Perceived

127 Met with

128 Enthusiastic about, with "on"

129 Short distance

### Down

1 Break in diplomacy

2 "We're in trouble now!"

3 Theresa May or

Boris Johnson

4 Fern seed

5 Eager beaver's

demand

6 Gung-ho

7 Busy mo. for UPS

8 Three, in Germany

9 Six years, for a

Senator

10 Bravery in battle

11 Make revisions to

12 Poet of unexpected

rhymes

13 Jeopardy

14 Stick out like —

thumb

15 Flattered, so to

speak

16 Rwandan ethnic

group

17 School near

Windsor Castle

18 Texting button

24 Fairway shout

29 Far from enjoyable

30 Mechanical pencil

part

34 Depot postings:

Abbr.

35 Locked horns

36 Run —

(outperform)

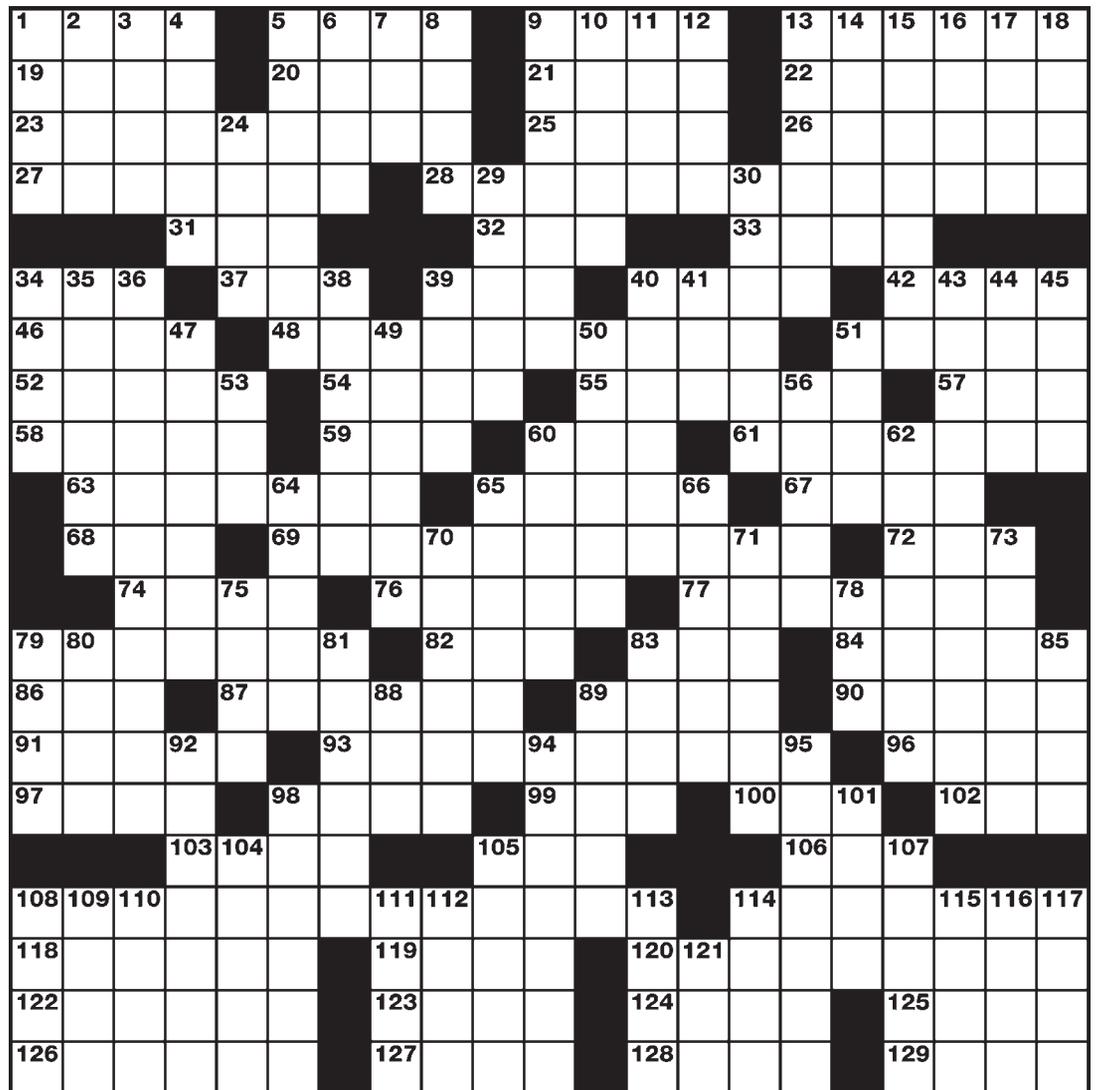
38 Fashioned,

quaintly

39 Queen's offspring

40 Crop further

41 Planet, poetically



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 43 Run — (stall, as in football)  
44 University sports org.  
45 Religious faction  
47 Cobbler fruits  
49 "Blah, blah, blah," briefly  
50 Buoyant woods  
51 Jazz vocalist James  
53 Madrid Mrs.  
56 Mythical goat-man  
60 Sectionals and sleepers  
62 Set in motion  
64 Proverbial payee  
65 Symbol for a sale  
66 Half a quarter  
70 Bottle up  
71 Go ballistic  
73 Proposed explanation  
75 Molecule part  
78 GPS lines  
79 Web-crawling software  
80 Chocolate snack  
81 Scarcity  
83 Pancake shape  
85 Tater  
88 "Give — rest!"  
89 Walk with a swagger  
92 Smoothie fruits  
94 Discover by chance  
95 Perfect example  
98 Faced the pitcher  
101 Atlanta estate of fiction  
104 Produce, as a play  
105 Speakeasy serving  
107 Beach buckets  
108 Chooses, with "for"  
109 Glacial chunk  
110 Young deer  
111 Easily bruised things  
112 "Let's have another!"  
113 Tamale wrapper  
114 Green-chips veggie  
115 Peevish mood  
116 Edward's mom in *Twilight*  
117 Situated on  
121 Slapstick missile

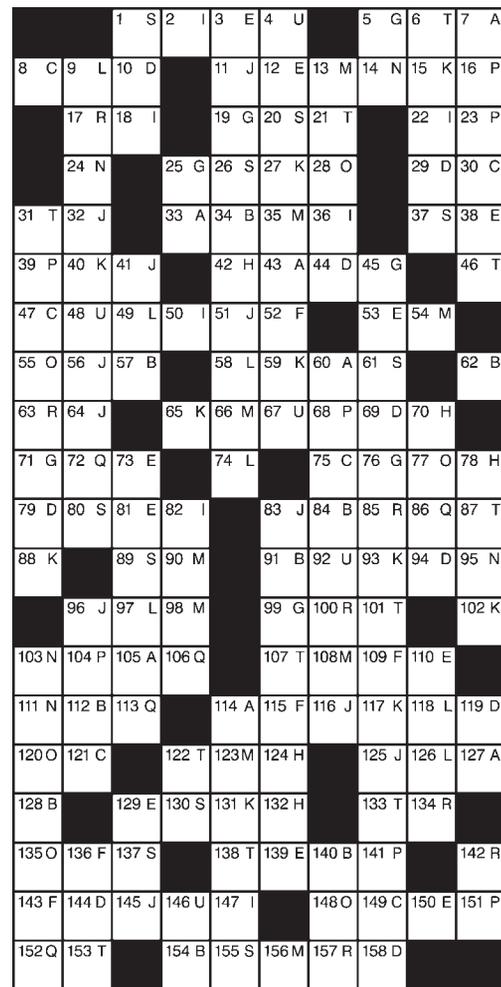
## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

- Words**
- A. Passerine bird 60 33 7 105 127 43 114
- B. Official permission 140 57 128 34 154 84 112 62 91
- C. Soapy froth 8 149 75 30 47 121
- D. Stock on hand 79 44 119 144 158 29 69 94 10
- E. Cosmetic lacquer: 2 wds. 12 3 81 129 150 38 110 53 73 139
- F. Evil graveyard spirit 52 115 143 136 109
- G. Kind of pencil 76 99 45 25 5 19 71
- H. More impolite 70 124 42 132 78
- I. Fossil footprint 50 82 2 36 22 147 18
- J. Feel resentment: 2 wds. 32 96 11 64 56 83 125 116 51 145 41

- K. Mistreat: 2 wds. 131 59 102 15 65 40 27 93 117 88
- L. Major FDR reform: 2 wds. 97 126 58 49 118 74 9
- M. Old hat: 3 wds. 123 66 54 13 90 98 108 156 35
- N. Unnatural order: 14 111 24 103 95
- O. Pakistan pass 28 148 55 135 120 77
- P. Stops talking: 2 wds. 23 68 104 141 16 39 151
- Q. Wife of Jason 113 152 106 86 72
- R. Cranium bone 157 134 63 17 100 85 142
- S. Get out!: 3 wds. 26 80 155 1 130 137 61 37 89 20
- T. Doubt 101 153 107 6 46
- U. So much: Mus. 4 48 146 67 92



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Max Frankel.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## Triple-Header

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

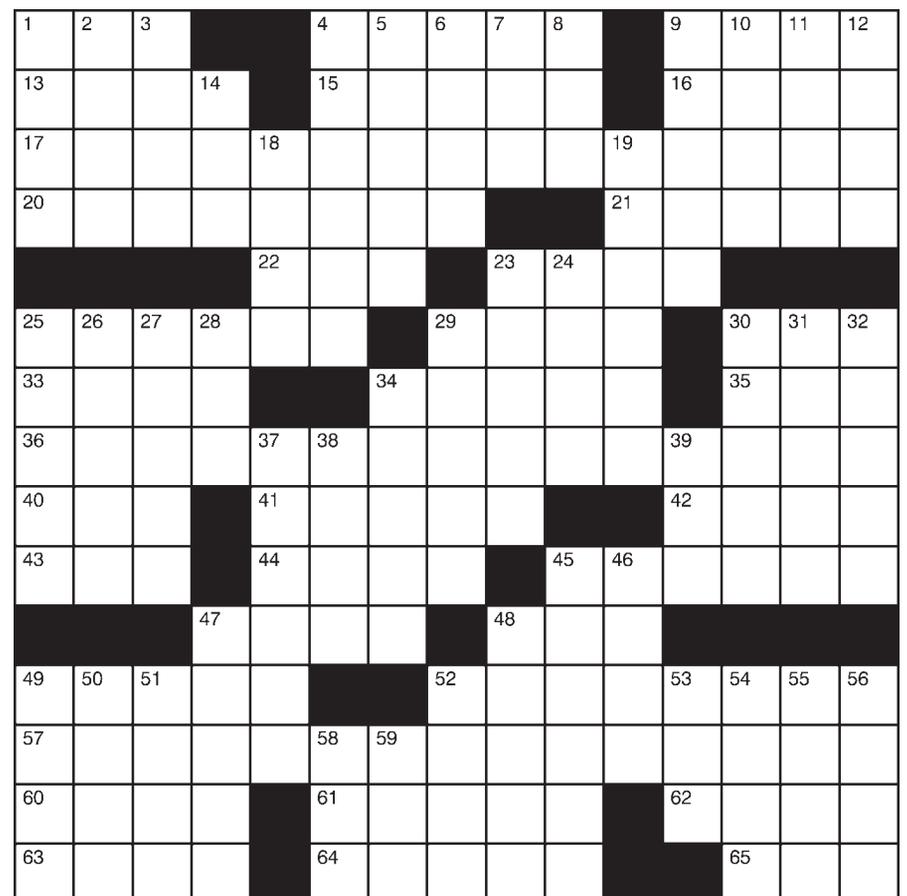
- 1 Nonsense!  
4 Happen  
9 Musical ending  
13 Ripens  
15 Plant life  
16 Declare  
17 Joanne Woodward winner, with *The*  
20 *Carmen* aria  
21 Goddess of agriculture  
22 Annoy  
23 Wagers  
25 Declares anew, in bridge  
29 Mountain lion  
30 Dadaist Hans  
33 Road to Rome  
34 Watercolorist John  
35 View from Sugar Loaf  
36 Tale for tots, with *The*  
40 Poet's contraction  
41 Stage pair  
42 Pacific garlands  
43 Mme., in Madrid  
44 Comply with a command  
45 Wagner heroine  
47 Jetty  
48 Banking abbreviation

- 49 Leading players  
52 Golfer's backspin  
57 French adventure novel, with *The*  
60 Three retire the side  
61 *Die Fledermaus* maid  
62 Mother of Castor and Pollux  
63 Summer refreshers  
64 Portended  
65 Big \_\_\_\_, CA

## Down

- 1 Rubber duck's milieu  
2 Ottoman VIP  
3 Sage, e.g.  
4 Bids  
5 Dick, of TV  
6 Caesar's partner  
7 Ending for press  
8 \_\_\_\_, Dashan, Ethiopia  
9 Urban oases  
10 Ended  
11 Hawk's opposite  
12 Inspires wonder  
14 The Red or the Black  
18 Bagnold, of letters  
19 Gas-station word  
23 Reynolds, et al.

- 24 Pianist Gilels  
25 Ceremonies  
26 The heavens  
27 Yogi  
28 Cholera  
29 One of the Andrews sisters  
30 Prospero's servant  
31 Unyielding  
32 Sheriff's men  
34 Clementine's father  
37 Plaza child  
38 Grease job, for short  
39 Arafat's org.  
45 Ironic interjection  
46 Editor's notation  
47 Iron  
48 Linen tape  
49 Greek portico  
50 Dull sound  
51 *Vissi d'*\_\_  
52 Handed down  
53 USG opponent  
54 Letters  
55 Hindustani language  
56 Peter or Alexander  
58 Mercutio's subject  
59 Japanese vegetable plant



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (Sept. 1): Home holds your heart this year. Dedicate efforts for passion projects, beauty and art. Winter brings new love, before a team challenge redirects attention. A twist with a domestic project next summer leads to a win for your crew. Feed your roots.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Provide excellent service. Tackle a practical problem. For different results, say something different. Luck shines when least expected. Secrets get revealed.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Good fortune blesses a subject of your passion. Brilliant ideas spark. Make sure everyone is ready before launching. An old dream inspires you again.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Domestic projects shine and beautify your surroundings. Take action behind the scenes. Replenish reserves. Cook, clean and prepare. Follow through on a hunch.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Draw up plans, and outline ideas. Creativity

and cleverness arise in conversation. Write and paint. Use your persuasive arts and charms. Provide facts and data.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Accept a lucrative challenge. It pays to advertise. Your frugality impresses someone. Ask for more, and get it. Wait for the best deal.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. A lucky break develops. Intuition suggests an enticing possibility. Creative planning can resolve a practical issue. Take advantage of an unexpected personal opportunity.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Look to the past for ideas. Consider what worked before, and adjust for current circumstances. Postpone travel or noise. Consider changes before reacting.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Friends offer good advice. Listen carefully and avoid oversharing. Gossip can come back to bite you. Take a philosophical high road. Judge not.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Unexpected benefits hit your desk. Make a great deal. Take

advantage of a professional opportunity. Others think you can do the job. You're gaining respect.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. You're learning quickly. Good news comes from far away. Long-distance travel or other cultural exchange offers unimagined rewards. Expand in the direction of least resistance.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. The money's available for what's needed. Change comes through communication. Discover hidden treasure. Use what you've kept hidden. You have more than you expected.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Collaborate and coordinate with your partner. Hold yourself to high standards. You're especially beautiful now. Keep showing up for the ones you love.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

**HOYDENS (HOY-dens):** Women of boisterous or carefree behavior.

Can you find 21 or more words in HOYDENS?

**Average mark:** 16 words  
**Time limit:** 25 minutes

**Here are the rules:**

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

ponys  
:əʊns :əʊns :pɔɪs :pɔɪs  
:puə :hɔɪn :həs :həs  
:səʊ :əpɔɪ :əʊlɪp :uəp  
:əp :əp :əp :əp :əp  
:sɔɪ :hɔɪn :hɔɪn :hɔɪn :hɔɪn

— Kathleen Saxe,  
distributed by Andrews  
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## Last week's crosswords

### "YOGI CLASS"

H	I	S		C	H	O	W	S		J	A	B		S	P	A	C	E			
U	R	L	S		A	M	M	A	N		I	O	T	A		H	A	L	E	Y	
G	O	I	N	G	T	O	S	T	O	P	T	H	E	M		E	R	O	D	E	
E	N	D	U	R	E	S		T	W	A	I	N		V	E	T	T	E	D		
S	E	E	G	E	R		S	R	S		S	C	A	R	A	B					
T	D	S		E	T	A		A	K	I	N		A	R	T		Y	O			
				W	R	O	N	G	M	I	S	T	A	K	E	S		S	W	A	K
D	E	W	E		K	O	P		L	E	S		S	T	A	T	E				
A	C	H	E		E	L	L	S		H	O	I	S	T		P	I	T	H	S	
N	R	A		L	E	O		D	A	L	E		C	A	L	C					
G	U	T	S		I	T	W	O	U	L	D	N	T	B	E		T	H	A	W	
				I	M	P	S		D	A	V	E	R	I	O		I	R	E		
S	I	T	A	R		C	H	I	L	E		C	U	T	S		A	N	N	A	
U	S	U	R	Y		I	O		O	R	O		I	G	O	R					
R	E	S	T		F	R	O	M	O	N	E	T	O	F	O	U	R				
F	E	E		A	C	T		S	O	R	E		F	G	S		B	A	H		
				D	R	O	N	E	S		T	W	A		L	A	M	A	Z	E	
P	I	T	O	N		L	E	A	S	H		M	A	G	E	N	T	A			
A	R	O	S	E		A	N	O	N	Y	M	O	U	S	L	E	T	T	E	R	
C	A	B	I	N		P	O	N	D		U	L	T	R	A		S	A	C	S	
K	N	E	E	D		E	G	G		S	E	E	P	S		M	S	T			

### "Ninny"

L	A	N		O	H	O		N	E	A		S	H	E						
A	M	I		R	E	N	A	I	L	S		N	I	A						
I	O	N		G	L	E	N	N	M	I	L	L	E	R						
D	E	J	A		M	I	T	T	E	N	S									
A	B	A	R	N		D	O	E	R		M	N	O	P						
N	A	T	T	Y	G	A	N	N			S	I	R	E						
				U	S	M	A		I	D	E	M		N	C	O				
W	A	R		P	I	A	N	O	L	A		C	A	N						
A	P	T		H	A	N	S		A	L	T	O								
S	E	L	F		A	C	C	L	A	I	M	E	D							
A	X	E	L		P	I	A	L		R	E	P	R	O						
				O	N	E	S	L	E	G		S	O	I	R					
B	E	B	E	D	A	N	I	E	L	S		O	N	S						
Y	E	A		A	L	I	A	S	E	S		P	G	A						
U	N	A		K	E	N		E	E	R		S	O	L						

### "Literal Literature"

L	A	N	E		C	I	D		C	A	S	S		E	P	S	O	N			
A	V	E	R		S	I	N	E		H	O	M	M	E		S	H	E	R	E	
H	O	W	T	O	M	A	K	E	P	E	R	F	E	C	T	T	O	A	S	T	
T	W	E	E	Z	E	R		S	A	Y	S	M	E		A	H	E	R	O		
I	S	R		O	L	D	E		D	D	E		O	M	E	N					
				O	N	L	I	N	E	D	A	T	I	N	G	P	R	I	M	E	R
A	L	F	R	E		D	A	L	Y		B	O	R	E		X	R	A	Y		
W	A	R	E		C	R	E	T	E		C	A	T	E	R	S		I	S	E	
R	U	E	S		A	I	D	E		S	A	R	I		T	E	S	T	S		
Y	R	S		E	R	G	R	C	A	S		C	O	C	O	A					
A	H	I	S	T	O	R	Y	O	F	T	H	E	S	M	U	R	F	S			
				S	T	A	R	E		M	E	S	A		C	D	T		L	A	P
S	L	A	T	E		A	B	E	S		S	C	A	R		D	A	T	A		
L	O	L		E	R	A	S	E	S		T	S	A	R	S		U	R	I	S	
A	S	A	P		A	M	O	R		H	E	L	D		S	C	E	N	T		
M	E	S	S	A	G	I	N	G	D	O	N	E	R	I	G	H	T				
				A	R	T	E		I	R	S		E	S	A	I		A	R	P	
J	U	L	I	O		B	A	S	S	E	T		L	I	L	A	L	E	E		
B	E	S	T		S	P	E	E	C	H	E	S	O	F	A	L	L	T	I	M	E
R	E	N	E	E		M	A	N	E	S		M	A	N	Y		O	K	O	K	
S	P	A	R	S		U	K	E	S		A	D	D		M	E	W	S			

## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

(Ralph) ALEXANDER: SUPERSTITION: Rooted in fear, superstition was instilled in early mankind's psyche when self awareness emerged. Humans have since learned to speak, read, write, reason and exist in relative peace. We're still superstitious.

## Last week's Sudoku

1	2	3	9	8	6	7	5	4
9	6	5	7	2	4	1	3	8
4	8	7	3	5	1	2	9	6
2	3	6	4	1	8	9	7	5
8	4	9	5	3	7	6	1	2
5	7	1	2	6	9	4	8	3
3	9	2	6	7	5	8	4	1
6	1	4	8	9	3	5	2	7
7	5	8	1	4	2	3	6	9

## This week's Jumble

HINDER EXOTIC ABSURD  
CELERY DEPUTY RIPPLE

With the water so clear, the fishermen had great —

DEPTH  
PERCEPTION



## Bridge

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AK108 ♥ K65 ♦ KQJ76 ♣ 9

With the opponents passing, you open 1D and partner responds 1S. What is your rebid?

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 42 ♥ J4 ♦ KJ9 ♣ KJ8753

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A7652 ♥ Q54 ♦ A52 ♣ A10

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
?			

What is your rebid?

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K72 ♥ A32 ♦ AK ♣ K9643

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♣	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones

tcaeditors@tribpub.com



80 years later, the President of the Republic of Poland, Andrzej Duda, writes about this day.

# Strong through history and experience

**ANDRZEJ DUDA**  
PRESIDENT OF THE  
REPUBLIC OF POLAND



## Poland defends itself

At dawn on September 1, 1939, the most tragic chapter of human history began.

An air raid on the Polish town of Wieluń, which had no military presence, was carried out by the German Third Reich on the Republic of Poland. Nearly 2,000 defenseless civilians in that town died from bombs, machine guns, and fires. Almost the entire town was destroyed, including the Red Cross hospital, Catholic church, and synagogue. At the same time, the battleship Schleswig-Holstein began shelling a Polish military facility in Gdańsk-Westerplatte, and German land formations entered Polish territory.

The attack on Wieluń was a war crime and an act of terror. It was the beginning of the world's total war, in which all moral and legal norms were trampled underfoot, in which the complete destruction of the opponent's resources and the mass extermination of civilians were applied on an unprecedented scale. This war cost the lives of 80 million people, including over 6 million

Polish citizens, of whom nearly 3 million were Polish Jews. It is still difficult to fully describe the enormity of physical and mental suffering as well as pillaging and destruction in areas such as culture and art, science, and economy.

The German "blitzkrieg" tactics and the invasion against Poland from the east, carried out by the Soviet Union that, at that time, was a formal ally of Nazi Germany, sealed the fate of my homeland. After five weeks of fierce fighting, it found itself occupied by two criminal totalitarian regimes whose symbols were the German Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz-Birkenau and the Gulags, the notoriously harsh Soviet labor camps in Siberia.

However, Polish patriots remembered the words of one of their national heroes,

Józef Piłsudski: to be vanquished and not to give in is victory. Already in September

1939 we started to set up structures of the Polish Underground State: parliament, government in exile, judiciary, education, and humanitarian institutions, such as the Council to Aid Jews at the Office of the Government's Delegate in Poland (making it easier for Poles to help their Jewish fellow citizens, who were condemned to extermination, despite the death penalty meted out for offering such help). The armed arm of that "invisible state", the Home Army, was the most numerous and the most powerful resistance movement in occupied Europe. In 1944, it consisted of nearly 390,000 soldiers.

Poles participated in the fight against Germany, from Norwegian Narvik to Libyan Tobruk, from the rocks of Monte Cassino in Italy to the victorious battle of Berlin. Our pilots fought in the Battle of England, our sailors shielded the Allied landing in Normandy, and the Polish

armored and airborne formations liberated the Netherlands and Belgium, among other places. Americans of Polish origin also made a valuable contribution to this noble struggle - either as volunteers in the ranks of the United States Army and the Polish Armed Forces in the West, or by materially supporting our troops in Europe or Polish prisoners of war.

Piłsudski's thought, quoted here, has its continuation: to win and to rest on one's laurels is a defeat.

Eighty years after the outbreak of World War II, the community of free world countries must be united around the objective of building a sustainable security order based on real respect for human rights and the rights of nations. I would like to assure you that Poland, remembering its war experiences, is and will remain involved in this work with unshakeable consistency and determination.

The West urged Poland to fight, but it did not lift a finger to help.

## Poland was betrayed

**ROGER MOORHOUSE**  
BRITISH HISTORIAN  
AND GERMANIST  
AUTHOR OF "FIRST TO FIGHT:  
THE POLISH WAR 1939".



World War II was the result of Hitler's claims and miscalculations, and was exacerbated by the weakness of Western democracies and Stalin's reluctance to defend the status quo. Hitler had always wanted to annex territories to the east of Germany. The only thing stopping him was the Treaty of Versailles that was safeguarded by London and Paris as well as the threat of Stalin's armed reaction. In 1939, both obstacles were successfully eliminated.

Hitler had reasons to believe that the Western powers were so weak and immersed in internal problems that they would not resist when he moved east. That was his mistake. Although the British and French were not able to use force in Eastern Europe, they decided to defend Poland at least nominally. Meanwhile, Stalin concluded that an armed revision of the Versailles order was inevitable and even desirable, and he agreed with Hitler as to the division of the spoils. As a result, Hitler assessed that the West would not go to war because of Poland.

Poland was to be the target of German expansion because Hitler intended to use its territory as "living space" for the German nation (Lebensraum). Moreover, in the eyes of the Nazis, the Poles were a lesser race, not only as Slavs, but also as a nation contaminated - according to Hitler's racist worldview - with Jewish elements. As for Stalin, in all likelihood, he would not defend Poland against German aggression. He was more inclined to cooperate with Hitler if it allowed him to regain the lands lost by Russia after World War I. The above circumstances sealed the fate of Poland, which became the first victim of the Third Reich.

## Hitler's and Stalin's "Devil Pact"

Hitler believed that Western democracies were weak, and he treated them with contempt, expecting them to abandon Poland at the start of the conflict. He was afraid of Stalin's reaction, who, fortunately for him, was also strongly opposed to the Versailles Treaty. After the signing of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact and the agreement (in the form of a secret protocol) of the division of Poland between the Third Reich and the USSR, war

was inevitable. Stalin played the role of Hitler's assistant; he had the last opportunity to stop Hitler in August 1939 but he decided to use it for his own imperial game.

The geopolitical crisis that devastated Poland in 1939 was a derivative of its disastrous position on the map. It was surrounded by German territories on three sides, and in the east, it had a long border with the USSR that was practically impossible to defend. There are opinions that Poland should have defended only its core territory, withdrawing from the west and trying to stay on the line of the Vistula and Narew rivers. This is perhaps logical from a military point of view but it ignores the wider political context.

Poland knew that it would not be able to bear the burden of defence alone, and it was afraid that, by not opposing the Germans, it would give its British and French allies a pretext not to keep their promise of mutual assistance. Therefore, Poland undertook a doomed, but necessary, effort to defend against a superior army.

The situation of Poland in September 1939 was hopeless from the beginning and, therefore, indicating the exact moment that sealed its defeat is practically impossible. However, considering that the key element of the Polish defence strategy was that help was expected from its Western allies, it can be assumed that the moment in which the September campaign was finally lost was the meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council on September 12 in Abbeville, when the British and French abandoned the pretences of helping Poland. Unfortunately, the Poles were not informed about this decision, so they continued to fight in desperate hope of getting help. It was a hideous betrayal. After the outbreak of the war, it was much more difficult for all the parties to withdraw.

## Blitzkrieg and other German advantages

Why did the Germans win so easily? The most common answer to this question is blitzkrieg, which is an innovative military doctrine, based on a massive attack of armoured divisions, which broke the lines of the enemy's forces, encircling and preventing them from undertaking a coordinated defence. It is widely believed, and rightly so, that this is a retrospective interpretation of history. In 1939, blitzkrieg was just being developed. It was not yet fully tested and was not used by all of the German units equally effectively.

The second traditional answer is Germany's superiority in terms of raw materials and technology. Certainly, this argument is confirmed by the war with Poland. However, in the case of France and the United Kingdom, it is less convincing. It is often forgotten that, in 1940, the best tank in the world was the French Char B-1. German superiority was based on the deployment of its tanks and - most importantly - on the

morale of their crews. Infected by defeatism and pacifism, the British and French forces lost the war in 1940, before the first shot was fired.

It did not have to be like this. If the British and the French had fulfilled their obligations to Poland, if the offensive in Saarland had been carried out with determination and if the RAF had begun bombing German targets in September (instead of dropping millions of useless leaflets) - perhaps something more positive could have been achieved. Meanwhile, warlike rhetoric combined with military inaction is the worst thing that could have happened. The West urged Poland to fight, but it did not lift a finger to help.

In 1939, both the British and French betrayed Poland, but their actions and motives differed slightly. The British did not intend to actively help Poland militarily against Germany. They hoped that the paper tiger that was their alliance with Poland, was enough to stop Hitler's intentions. However, if this proved to be insufficient, if Hitler did not listen to the voice of reason, there was no plan B. London did not make any specific arrangements with Warsaw regarding how to provide assistance. The British-Polish alliance was not based on any specific terms. The British government's policy at that time is often perceived as Machiavellian, while in reality, it was naive and thoughtless.

The French are more responsible in this respect due to their specific commitments toward Poland. In the early summer of 1939, France undertook to intervene against Germany in the event of aggression against Poland. However, as we know, this did not take place - except for a short, unsuccessful operation in Saarland.

France's reluctance to intervene was due to political and social reasons. After a whole generation of young French people suffered heavy losses in World War I, they did not want to spill blood again, especially in defence of distant Poland. "Pourquoi mourir pour Dantzig?" - the opponents of the intervention asked. France was full of noble phrases about standing by its ally and respecting its commitments, but politically it was unable or unwilling to act.

## The long shadow of 1939

Given the course of the war, and the fact that Eastern Europe was "liberated" by the Soviets, it is difficult to imagine that Poland, like other countries in the region, could have avoided being included in Stalin's sphere of influence. When Stalin outmanoeuvred Churchill and Roosevelt at the allied meetings of the Big Three, the only force opposing the communists were the Polish Home Army soldiers who gave testimony to their steadfastness, but their resistance had no chance of success.

Stalin had always had plans for the export of communism to the West. The "liberation" of Central Europe enabled him to implement these plans. Unfortunately, those who wanted to stop him did not have such a possibility, and those who had the opportunity did not have the will.

In Polish museums and collections, there are still empty spots after the plundering that took place during World War II.

# The war against Polish culture

**PROF. PIOTR GLIŃSKI**  
DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER,  
MINISTER OF CULTURE  
AND NATIONAL HERITAGE



During World War II, hundreds of thousands of Polish works of art, volumes, and archives fell victim to looting or were destroyed forever. Many prominent Polish museum workers and people of culture as well as museum employees, paid the highest price - the price of their own lives - while attempting to protect the national heritage. Despite 80 years passing since the outbreak of the war, Poland has not ceased in the search for and retrieval of stolen cultural property.

The targeted and precise actions taken by the Germans on September 1, 1939, and later by the Russians after September 17, 1939, led to the elimination of cultural achievements and the Polish elites. In the German concentration camp Mauthausen, thousands of Polish artists, architects, journalists, writers, poets, musicians, composers, social and political activists, university professors and students were imprisoned. About 30,000 of them were murdered.

German and Soviet crimes were targeted against the Polish intelligentsia, Polish culture, identity, independence, in a word: Poland. In November 1939, the German SS troops carried out Sonderaktion Krakau. Cracow scholars were deceptively gathered at the Collegium Novum of the Jagiellonian University in order to be transported to concentration camps. Among the victims of the crime in Palmyra - executions carried out between December 1939 and July 1941 - were representatives of the Polish political, intellectual, and cultural elite. Fifty prominent Polish scholars, professors from Lviv as well as their relatives and co-workers were murdered in July 1941. We cannot forget about the many outstanding Polish artists who died fighting in the ranks of the Home Army during the Warsaw Uprising or even as a result of military operations carried out by the occupiers. Among the 6 million Polish victims of the war, including 3 million Polish Jews, a

great number of representatives of the Polish intelligentsia were murdered, among others 1/3 of the Polish elite.

From September 1939, the German authorities inventoried, seized, and transported entire museum collections deep into the Reich in a methodical and planned manner. The phenomenon of the perfect organization of the Nazi machine of confiscation and relocation of Polish heritage was based on pre-war reconnaissance carried out by German art historians. The Red Army was the next to plunder Polish cultural heritage. The so-called special trophic brigades ("trofiejnyje otriady"; trofiejnyj - captured) secured and sent works of art from Poland to the Soviet Union. To this day, monuments transported from Poland remain in Russian museums. The Russians systematically stole works of art in Poland also after the end of hostilities.

The first post-war estimates listed over 516,000 looted or destroyed Polish paintings and monuments valued together at several tens of billions of dollars.

We lost over half of our museum exhibits. One of the iconic lost works was undoubtedly Portrait of a Young Man by the famous Italian Renaissance painter Raphael Santi. Before the war, it belonged to the Czartoryski collection in Cracow. The painting was confiscated by the German occupation authorities and taken in 1944. Another lost work of the Italian Renaissance is the Lorenzo di Credi's Adoration of the Child, which was located in the Wielkopolska Museum in Poznań before the war. In 1943, this artwork, along with most of the other stolen paintings, was transported to the forts in Kahlau and then further into Germany - to the later Soviet zone of occupation. Unlike Raphael's masterpieces, the current location of Adoration of the Child is known. It is on display in the Pushkin State Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow. Poland is still demanding its return. Among the great works stolen from Poland during World War II, there are also paintings by representatives of the twentieth-century avant-garde, including Pablo Picasso. His Guitarr collage was an element of the collection of the Municipal Museum of History and Art in Łódź.

In Polish museums and collections, there are still empty spots after the plundering which took place during the war. Polish historians and museologists, supported by the Polish state, are constantly working to recover Polish works of art and collections. They are regaining and increasing the number of masterpieces. But this is still just a drop in the ocean. This story is not finished yet.

# If we are to tell the world about Poland, about us, about our identity, history, and our Polish heroes, then we cannot forget about this story

# Witold Pilecki - one of the bravest people in the world

**JAROSŁAW SZAREK**  
PRESIDENT OF THE INSTITUTE  
OF NATIONAL REMEMBRANCE



A quarter of a century ago, Witold Pilecki was unknown to most Poles. Today, he is a hero in Poland, where streets are named after him. Young people often choose him as the patron of their schools or scout teams. The anniversary of his death is commemorated almost like a public holiday. Thirty years after the collapse of the communist dictatorship in Poland and the end of Soviet domination in Central Europe, Pilecki has become a symbol of Polish heroism and patriotism.

The British historian, Professor Michael Foot, called Witold Pilecki one of the six bravest people in the world fighting in an underground movement during World War II. Pilecki, as a soldier of the Polish underground army, undertook a special mission of penetrating Auschwitz to learn the truth about the fate of thousands of people held behind barbed wire. Many years later, he expressed his opinion that Auschwitz was nothing compared to communist torture. These words were spoken by a person who had come to know not only the hell of the German concentration camp, but also the bloody reality of the two great

wars fought by Poles - in 1919-1921 against the Bolsheviks and in September 1939 against the German aggressor.

Witold Pilecki was born at the beginning of the 20th century, on May 13, 1901. It was a time when Poland was not on the map of the world. At the end of the 18th century, the lands of the Polish-Lithuanian state (including the area of present Belarus and Ukraine) were seized and divided by three neighbors: Russia, Austria, and Prussia. The entire 19th century consisted of a series of armed uprisings undertaken by successive generations, in which the ancestors of Witold Pilecki participated.

*To Poles, Pilecki's biography represents the history of their homeland. His heroism, almost doomed to be forgotten, is being rediscovered today.*

However, it was not until 1914 when Poland's oppressors clashed against each other in the Great War that the unfavorable geopolitical situation changed, which enabled the Poles to regain independence after 123 years.

Witold Pilecki grew up in a period in which the Polish state was being rebuilt. At the very beginning, the Poles had to fight for almost every part of their border. Pilecki, as an eighteen-year-old boy, fought to defend Vilnius. Then, in 1920, along with hundreds of thousands of deter-

mined soldiers, he took part in stopping the Bolshevik army in their march to the west, with the aim of reaching the end of Western Europe. The defense of Warsaw, known in Poland as the Miracle on the Vistula River, not only saved the young state, but also thwarted Lenin's plans to spread communist ideology as far as Berlin and Paris. When the longed-for peace finally came, young Witold gave up his military career and focused on his family estate. He started a family. No one could foresee the tragedy that was about to happen.

In September 1939, Poland's aggressive neighbors, Germany and Russia, once again desired to divide its lands between themselves. Hitler and Stalin's agreement and their joint assault on Poland (the effect of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact) began World War II. Pilecki went to the front to once again defend his homeland. However, thirty-five days of bloody struggle did not save the country. The Poles did not accept the loss of their independence. They created an underground state on an unprecedented scale. Structures of the Polish underground were able to operate in spite of the ever-present terror of the German Gestapo and the Russian NKVD. Of course, Witold Pilecki joined the ranks of the hundreds of thousands of members of the resistance movement.

In September 1940, he undertook an extraordinary mission. He volunteered to be captured during a round-up conducted by the Germans in Warsaw. This way, he was able to get into the German concentration camp in Auschwitz. His task was to gather information about the conditions in the camp. A month later, he sent a report to his superiors. As prisoner number 4859, he remained in Auschwitz for two years and seven months. During



Maria and Witold Pilecki in the garden of Maria's family home (of the Ostrowski family). Source: Family archive

that time, he organized the conspiratorial Military Organization Union, consisting of over a hundred people of all commands. He meticulously documented the grim reality of the camp, but threatened with arrest and execution, he decided to make a daring escape.

As a fugitive from Auschwitz, Pilecki had to remain in hiding, but under a false name, he returned to the ranks of the resistance. On August 1, 1944, an uprising broke out in Warsaw, which had been terrorized by the Germans for nearly five years. Having received news of the Polish uprising, Stalin ordered the Red Army pushing west to stop. The Soviet troops stood on the banks of the Vistula and for 62 days of unequal struggle on the streets of the Polish capital, they were idly watching the tragedy that was taking place on the other side of the river. The result? 200,000 killed, over half a million refugees, a city destroyed by as much as 50 percent, desecrated and demolished temples, and the city center completely leveled. Among the heroic partici-

pants of the uprising who stood on the barricades was Witold Pilecki, who ended up in a German POW camp after the fighting had ended.

After the war, he returned to Poland, where the Soviet occupation began. He built a network of conspirators thanks to whom he would provide the legal Polish authorities in London with information about the spread of communism and terror in Poland. However, he was arrested and sentenced to death after being tortured. Pilecki was shot in the back of the head on May 25, 1948. Witold's family learned about it forty years later. He was buried in a nameless grave in an unknown place.

Witold Pilecki has become a symbol. To Poles, Pilecki's biography represents the history of their homeland. Difficult choices, glory, and suffering. His heroism, almost doomed to be forgotten, is being rediscovered today. These are all the reasons why Poles are so fascinated by him. However, they also prove the belief that is deeply rooted in Poles - the truth always prevails.

GDP growth in Poland for three years has oscillated at around 5% over three years. Money from this growth is dedicated to supporting families and increasing the birth rate.

## We are rebuilding the demographic losses of 1939

**BARTOSZ MARCZUK,**  
DEPUTY MINISTER OF FAMILY,  
WORK, AND SOCIAL POLICY  
RESPONSIBLE FOR FAMILY  
POLICY IN THE YEARS  
2015-2018

There is nothing more valuable than people. This is the most valuable resource the state has.

After experiencing the demographic catastrophe of World War II, we are particularly determined to support families in Poland.

6 million Polish citizens were murdered or died of starvation or torture during World War II. We lost 22% of our population - 220 people died per 1,000 inhabitants. No other country in the world paid such a monstrous price to oppose the German madness of conquering the world. In comparison, in the US, this ratio was 3 people in 1,000, Belgium - 7, the United Kingdom - 8, France - 15, and the USSR - 116.

The loss of so many vital forces left a permanent mark in our reality. The intelligentsia, officers, and outstanding representatives of society were exterminated by both the Germans and the Soviets. Later, when we entered the European Union, we lost about 2 million people who emigrated from Poland for economic reasons. The birth rate decreased in 2015 to just 1.3% (in order for the population not to decrease, this ratio should be 2.1%). We are threatened with a demographic collapse - in

20-30 years there will be about 30 million Poles. There are currently about 38 million people inhabiting Poland.

We need to rebuild our potential that was destroyed by the Germans and Russians. Poland has opted for a bold and broad demographic policy. This is evident when looking at the expenses of the central budget on families. Just four years ago, in 2015, Poland spent 1.8% of its GDP on this goal. In 2020, it will be over 4% GDP. An increase of over 100% in such a short time is the best possible investment.

Polish family policy is based - like a solid table - on 4 legs:

- financial support for families - e.g. the Family 500+ program introduced in 2016, based on universal family benefits for children (approx. EUR 120 for each child, which is approximately 1/3 of the average wage), and the Good Start program, i.e. PLN 300 (EUR 80 per student) for school materials,
- development of services - the development of the Large Family Program, i.e. a network of discounts for large families, and a spectacular increase in the number of care facilities for small children up to 3 years of age,
- labor market policy - the introduction of a minimum hourly rate (elimination of work for penny rates), increase in the minimum wage, fantastic unemployment rates (less than 4% according to Eurostat, which is the lowest in 30 years, Poland is among the countries in Europe with the lowest level) and employment growth.

- values - the affirmation of family and marriage understood as a relationship between a man and a woman, the appreciation of motherhood (including a guarantee of a minimum retire-

ment benefit for mothers who have at least 4 children, even if they have never worked).

For the birth policy to be effective, it must meet 5 criteria - be comprehensive, long-term, respond to local demand, and involve many entities (not only the state, but also non-governmental organizations and local governments). It cannot be implemented without money, which is why GDP growth and the condition of the economy are so important. Here, too, we have something to be proud of - GDP growth in Poland for the past three years has oscillated at around 5%.

We believe that these actions will result in the reversal of negative demographic trends. We are not condemned to failure. The first effects are already visible. The birth rate has increased in just 3 years by 12%, from 1.29 to 1.45. In 2018, almost 400,000 children were born, and the forecasts predicted 345,000. Moreover, we have managed to dramatically reduce poverty among children - in 2 years, the rate has decreased by over 50%. Emigration has been halted - 2017 was the first year in a dozen or so years when the number of Poles living abroad has decreased.

We believe that a wisely conducted social, economic, and family policy, based on a deep conviction of the great value of every Polish citizen, will bring the expected results. Could it be in 2050 that there will be 40 million or more Poles instead of 30 million (as forecasted by demographers)? I think that the continuation of what is currently happening in Poland allows us to believe in this more and more boldly. We will make up for the losses of this monstrous war.

How the Poles on the beaches of Normandy saved Canadians - an unknown fragment of the war

## There are no greater allies than the Poles

**CAPT. BARRY SHEEHY**  
A MILITARY HISTORIAN,  
AND A RETIRED CAPTAIN  
OF THE CANADIAN ARMY.

One summer, I decided to go with my brothers to French Normandy to see the places where Canadian soldiers fought heroically. However, when standing on Hill 262 - which in August 1944 was captured by the 1st Polish Armored Division (which was then part of the 1st Canadian Army), thus closing the Falaise corridor and cutting off the escape route for German troops - I was thinking only about the Poles.

The fighting in this area in France included some of the bloodiest clashes during the entire Second World War. I admired the courage and bravery of the Polish soldiers who, isolated and cut off from all reinforcements at Mont Ormel, defended their positions until the end. Canadian grenadiers were the first to break through to them. This battle ended the great bloody campaign in Normandy.

Poland sent a quarter of a million soldiers from its infantry, navy, and air force to the allied front, despite being occupied by Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. The heroic Poles served in every major war campaign, including the battle for Britain, the battle for the Atlantic, the struggles in North Africa, Italy, Normandy, and all of Northwestern Europe. Polish cryptologists played a key role in deciphering the German Enigma, which was one of the greatest scientific achievements in those days and shortened the war by a good few years. There are so many examples of Polish bravery during World War II that it is difficult to focus on just one. These include the final assault on Monte Cassino, led by the Poles alongside the Canadians, RAF squadrons (302 and 303) in the Battle of Britain, and the amazing heroism of the Polish destroyer "Piorun" which attacked the most powerful warship in that part of the world - "Bismarck". The tiny destroyer,

before it started fighting with guns and torpedoes against the German behemoth, sent a signal: "I am Polish, I am Polish".

There is an event that my countrymen remember vividly. The Polish destroyer "Ślązak", under the command of veteran Captain Romuald Tymiański, took part in the tragic raid at Dieppe in 1942 and was the witness of the bloodiest day for Canada during World War II. Over 5,000 well-trained Canadian soldiers who went ashore that day died, were wounded, or taken prisoner. It was a dark day for my country. However, during this massacre, the Polish destroyer "Ślązak" did something incredible. Captain Tymiański, seeing the Canadians being massacred on the beach, ignored the order to stay away from the shore and navigated as close as possible to provide cover for the Canadian soldiers. The ship was so dangerously near the shallows that everyone was sure it would run aground. Shooting continuously at the German positions, it stopped just in front of the shallows, and the Polish sailors set up anti-aircraft guns on the beach, from which they fired at German planes. They quickly managed to shoot down four planes. When the order came to leave the beach, "Ślązak" took with it another eighty-five Canadian soldiers, and almost half of them were extremely experienced servicemen of the Royal Canadian Regiment. For these tough veterans from the Western European front, Captain Tymiański and his crew were heroes.

After the war, Captain Tymiański settled in Canada and became an honorary member of the Royal Canadian Regiment in recognition of his courage at Dieppe. He is buried at the Polish Navy Cemetery in Gdynia.

Standing with our brothers at Wzgórze 262 in Normandy, we swore that one day we would go to Poland and lay wreaths at the monument of Gen. Maczek to honor the brave Poles and their Canadian allies. Twenty years after taking the oath, in October 2018, we fulfilled our promise.

# Silent forest of Katyn

During the war, Poles did not receive support from the Allies in explaining the crime committed by the Russians against Polish officers.

**ALLEN PAUL, HISTORIAN,  
AUTHOR OF THE BOOK KATYN.  
STALIN'S MASSACRE AND  
TRIUMPH OF TRUTH**



The terrible Katyn crime is like a black cloud that has been hanging over Polish history for almost 80 years. The Soviet and later Russian authorities have not managed to fully account for what happened in 1940 to this day.

The last Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev revealed some of the details of what actually happened in Katyn in 1990. In 2010, ceremonies took place in the Katyn forest, attended by the then Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. However, in fact, these two episodes were more of a showpiece than a manifestation of a genuine desire to be honest and fully accountable for that crime. This has an ongoing impact on Polish-Russian relations and blocks the opportunity to build fair mutual ties.

The fate of Polish officers is one of the best documented crimes of the Second World War. By May 1940, 21,768 Polish soldiers who were captured in 1939 were shot in the back of the head, when the Russians (in accordance with the provisions of the Ribbentrop-Mo-

lotov Pact) shared the conquered Poland with the Germans. Almost half of the victims of the Katyn massacre were officers - the elite of pre-war Poland. All the victims were buried in mass, anonymous graves. The criminals must have hoped that this massacre would never come to light.

That is not what actually occurred. In 1943, the Germans discovered what really happened to these Polish officers. However, there was no sign of contrition on the part of the Kremlin. Quite the opposite, in fact. Stalin thought that the Polish indignation at the crime committed by the Russians was a convenient excuse for him to simply break off relations with the legitimate Polish government operating in London. He then began to take control of Poland - and de facto decided what would happen to Poland for more than 40 years after the war. And this is the true measure of the tragedy that took place in Katyn in 1940.

I have never heard a statement from Russia that the post-war fate of Poland was the consequence of the Katyn massacre. However, it is equally true that Poland did not receive support from the Allies in explaining the causes of this crime during the war. This was because the Allied States were deeply in conflict at the time. The Poles knew what the Russians did to the Polish officers. The Allies also knew this after British Ambassador Owen O'Malley drafted a report in 1943, in which he described the Katyn crime, identified those responsible for it, and then passed it on to British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Except the government in London didn't want to hear about any report at all. It preferred to pretend it didn't know anything

about the Katyn massacre. First of all, because it didn't want to irritate Stalin. The Allies preferred to avoid any quarrels with him because he fought on the eastern front and constantly sent questions to London and Washington about when the second front would come into being. The weakened West was unable to respond to his calls. It was not until June 1944 that it managed to carry out the landing in Normandy and attack the Germans from the west. Previously, all the questions about this from Moscow were very troublesome for it, so it preferred not to risk opening other uncomfortable topics.

O'Malley's report wasn't the only one that was too problematic for the Allies. The report prepared by Jan Karski met with a similar fate. The Polish emissary described in detail the concentration camps organized by the Germans - mostly in occupied Poland. His testimony was one of the first serious studies on the fate of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe. Karski presented the details of the Holocaust to the highest American authorities, including President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. However, the report of the Polish emissary did not provoke any reaction from the United States.

I am ashamed to admit it, but I am convinced that the President was not interested in what Karski had to say to him. This lack of response heralded what happened after the war. The Allies decided that the need to defeat the Germans was more important than Poland's independence. The silence that fell in London and Washington over O'Malley and Karski's reports determined the fate of Poland for more than four post-war decades.

I support the idea of building a memorial to the Poles in Berlin who fell victim to German politics during World War II.

## It was a test of European solidarity

**JOCHEN BÖHLER,  
GERMAN HISTORIAN,  
AUTHOR OF THE BOOK  
"INVASION 1939.  
GERMANY AGAINST POLAND"**



The Germans wanted to enlarge their territory to the East. To this end, Berlin signed an agreement with Moscow. Poland was a convenient target for the Germans. For the vast majority of them, it was a "seasonal state", which was established only in 1918, partly in areas that recently belonged to Germany. They regarded Silesia and Greater Poland as German areas and believed that Germany had the right to regain these lands.

*The Germans believed what Hitler had told them – that their destiny was to rule over all of Europe.*

Polish opposition to the aggression of Germany became the first important signal for Europe. If France and the United Kingdom had decided to join the war immediately at that time it is possible that the course of history would have been much different. The Third Reich feared a fight on two fronts for which it was not prepared. If Paris and London had decided to attack, the Soviet Union would not have entered the war. The conflict could have already ended in 1939.

From September 1, 1939, Germany's strategy was total war. It had two phases. In the first phase, the army assumed the main role, and in the second phase, the police. The Wehrmacht was assigned with the task of taking over Poland as soon as possible, using all available methods. Hence, the brutality of the soldiers. The police were responsible for the second phase of total war in Poland. To conduct a "racial" war, special operational groups (Einsatzgruppen) of German police were created. Ideologically motivated mass violence was directed mainly against the Polish intelligentsia. Even before the war began, they had prepared lists of Poles who were to be arrested or killed. It is estimated that Einsatzgruppen were responsible for the death of over 50,000 Poles.

The Third Reich had no qualms about even the most brutal methods of conquest, primarily because Nazi ideology was based on racism and the belief that the Germans belonged to a superior race that would rule the entire world, and that

they had the right to resort to all methods to achieve this. According to this ideology, other races, such as Jews and Slavs, had no right to exist.

The Germans supported this project for a simple reason – it brought the expected results. It is worth recalling what the beginning of the war looked like. Hitler defeated Poland first, then France even faster. The leaders of the Third Reich had been gradually getting their citizens used to violence. First, in Germany, there were Jewish executions in 1938. In the following year, there was an attack on Poland, and then on other countries. At the beginning of the war with the Soviet Union, everything was going well. This success motivated the Germans. They believed what Hitler had told them – that their destiny was to rule over all of Europe.

In the states that they conquered, the Germans applied the same policies toward the Jews as at home. German citizens knew this and accepted it. After the war, it was held that the Germans knew nothing about the crimes committed during the war. That is not true. After all, soldiers often returned to their homeland on leave and described what life in the conquered areas looked like. It was no secret what was going on.

Why didn't anyone oppose it? The German historian Götz Aly in his book *Hitler's Beneficiaries* claims that in 1939-1945, the Third Reich obtained the equivalent of over EUR 2 billion (according to present purchasing value) from the plunder of the occupied countries. Part of this money went to the pockets of ordinary Germans and this meant that almost until the end of the war the Germans lived very well - mainly due to the brutal occupation of other countries. That is why the leaders of the Third Reich enjoyed widespread support until the end. This began to change only when the Allies started to bombard German cities. When the Germans experienced the nightmare of the war themselves, their attitude began to change.

Taking into account how much Germany gained during the war from the occupation of conquered states, I do not think that the issue of post-war settlements is closed. I support the idea presented by Götz Aly, who suggested that Berlin should build a monument to Poles in Berlin who fell victim to German politics during World War II. Such a visible symbol is needed because today Germans do not know much about what happened at the turn of the 1930s and 1940s. Yes, students at school learn about the Holocaust, but other than that they know nothing about the tragedy of World War II. Now and then, the issue of reparations for Poland is brought up again. Germany argues that there is no legal basis for their payment. Berlin puts forward such arguments too quickly. Germany bears moral responsibility for what happened in 1939-1945. One cannot discuss the events of those years with legal arguments only. Germans should discuss this with the Poles, and not cut the conversation short by saying: "There will be no reparations because the matter has already been settled".

# During the war, the Polish ambassador saved the life of the future prime minister of France

An incredible story recently discovered in the Swiss archives testifies to the heroism and sacrifice of the Poles who saved others during the war.

**JAKUB KUMOCH  
I JĘDRZEJ USZYŃSKI  
- POLISH DIPLOMATS  
IN SWITZERLAND**

The terrible Katyn crime is like a black cloud that has been hanging over Polish history for almost 80 years. The Soviet and later Russian authorities have not managed to fully account for what happened in 1940 to this day.

The last Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev revealed some of the details of what actually happened in Katyn in 1990. In 2010, ceremonies took place in the Katyn forest, attended by the then Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. However, in fact, these two episodes were more of a showpiece than a manifestation of a genuine desire to be honest and fully accountable for that crime. This has an ongoing impact on Polish-Russian relations and blocks the opportunity to build fair mutual ties.

The fate of Polish officers is one of the best documented crimes of the Second World War. By May 1940, 21,768 Polish soldiers who were captured in 1939 were shot in the back of the head, when the Russians (in accordance with the provisions of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact) shared the conquered Poland with the Germans. Almost half of the victims of the Katyn massacre were officers - the elite of pre-war Poland. All the victims were buried in mass, anonymous graves. The criminals must have hoped that this massacre would never come to light.

That is not what actually oc-

curred. In 1943, the Germans discovered what really happened to these Polish officers. However, there was no sign of contrition on the part of the Kremlin. Quite the opposite, in fact. Stalin thought that the Polish indignation at the crime committed by the Russians was a convenient excuse for him to simply break off relations with the legitimate Polish government operating in London. He then began to take control of Poland - and de facto decided what would happen to Poland for more than 40 years after the war. And this is the true measure of the tragedy that took place in Katyn in 1940.

I have never heard a statement from Russia that the post-war fate of Poland was the consequence of the Katyn massacre. However, it is equally true that Poland did not receive support from the Allies in explaining the causes of this crime during the war. This was because the Allied States were deeply in conflict at the time. The Poles knew what the Russians did to the Polish officers. The Allies also knew this after British Ambassador Owen O'Malley drafted a report in 1943, in which he described the Katyn crime, identified those responsible for it, and then passed it on to British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Except the government in London didn't want to hear about any report at all. It preferred to pretend it didn't know anything about the Katyn massacre. First of all, because it didn't want to irritate Stalin. The Allies preferred to avoid any quarrels with him because he fought on the east-

ern front and constantly sent questions to London and Washington about when the second front would come into being. The weakened West was unable to respond to his calls. It was not until June 1944 that it managed to carry out the landing in Normandy and attack the Germans from the west. Previously, all the questions about this from Moscow were very troublesome for it, so it preferred not to risk opening other uncomfortable topics.

O'Malley's report wasn't the only one that was too problematic for the Allies. The report prepared by Jan Karski met with a similar fate. The Polish emissary described in detail the concentration camps organized by the Germans - mostly in occupied Poland. His testimony was one of the first serious studies on the fate of Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe. Karski presented the details of the Holocaust to the highest American authorities, including President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. However, the report of the Polish emissary did not provoke any reaction from the United States.

I am ashamed to admit it, but I am convinced that the President was not interested in what Karski had to say to him. This lack of response heralded what happened after the war. The Allies decided that the need to defeat the Germans was more important than Poland's independence. The silence that fell in London and Washington over O'Malley and Karski's reports determined the fate of Poland for more than four post-war decades.

## Germans punished Polish families with death for helping Jews



On March 24, 1944, German military police shot a Polish family in Markowa for harboring Jews - Józef Ulma, his wife Wiktorja, who was nine months preg-

nant and six children: 8-year-old Stanisława, 6-year-old Barbara, 5-year-old Władysław, 4-year-old Franciszka, 3-year-old Antoni and one and a half year old Maria. The entire family - including the unborn child, whose delivery (according to witnesses) began during the execution - is currently in the process of being beatified. The Germans punished by death anyone who helped Jews in occupied Poland. The entire families were sentenced to death. Many villages in which Poles harbored Jews were burnt and their inhabitants - executed. Thousands of Poles helped Jews survive the occupation. Most of the trees honouring those who helped Jews in Yad Vashem are dedicated to Poles.

www.1939.eu

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# Chicago Tribune

Sunday, Sept. 1, 2019 | A 56-page special section

## NFL & BEARS PREVIEW



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turns 100,  
but the expectations  
are all new for the Bears**

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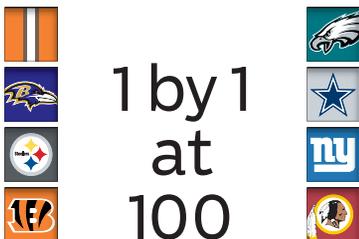
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## The Bears

The team and the league are celebrating 100 together, but most importantly for the Bears: It's now 34 years since their last Super Bowl title. Coach Matt Nagy is hoping his team might find some inspiration from the '85 Bears. **Pages 6-9**

■ **Friends:** Five players the Bears are counting on. **Pages 10-11**

■ **Foes:** A snapshot look at the NFC North rivals. **Pages 12-13**



1 by 1  
at  
100



Previews of every team, including a timeline of each of the 32 franchises, from inception to today, plus 10-year trends, 2019 odds and schedules.



AFC East **Pages 16-19**  
AFC North **20-23**  
AFC South **26-29**  
AFC West **30-33**  
NFC East **36-39**  
NFC North **40-43**  
NFC South **46-49**  
NFC West **50-53**

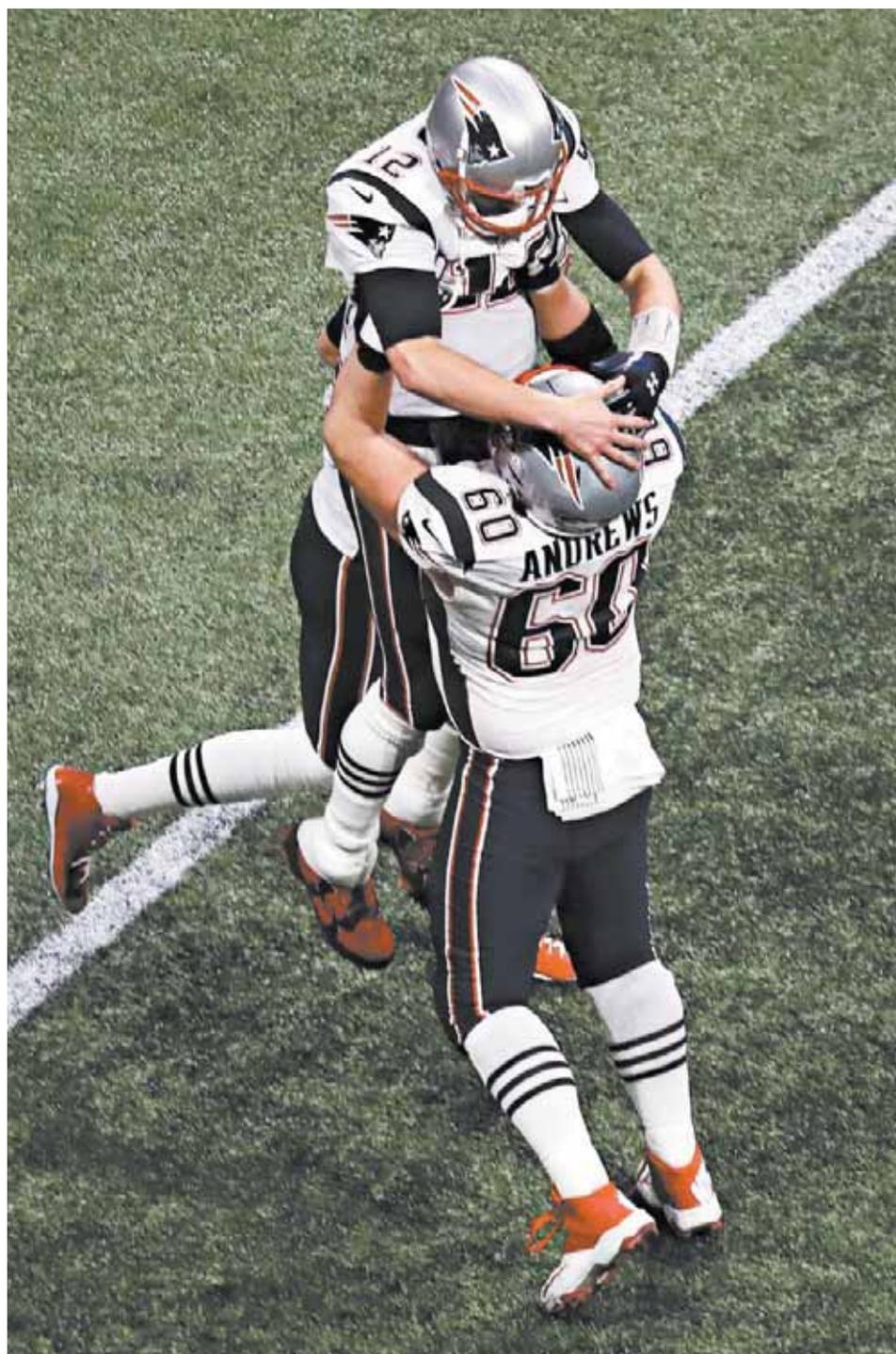


## Predictions

Our panel of 10 calls every division top to bottom, and, of course, picks a Super Bowl winner.

AFC, **Pages 14-15**  
NFC, **Pages 34-35**  
Trophy picks, **Page 55**

# SAME OLD STORYLINE



Super Bowl run ...  
offseason controversy ...  
rinse ... repeat:  
Team of the century  
takes aim at bringing  
7th title to New England

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

After an offseason filled with stories you couldn't dream up — Robert Kraft's prostitution charge at a Florida massage parlor and Antonio Brown's frostbitten feet and great helmet showdown with the league — the NFL turns the attention where it likes it, back to the field with the Bears and Packers kicking off the 100th season Sept. 5 at Soldier Field.

Storylines abound and none is greater than the Kraft's Patriots, who are once again defending a Super Bowl title as the greatest dynasty in league history rolls on. The Patriots have posted 18 consecutive winning seasons, won the AFC East 10 straight years and have appeared in the last eight AFC title games.

Behind 42-year-old quarterback Tom Brady, the Patriots will be gunning for their seventh Lombardi Trophy. It remains to be seen if Kraft will be punished by the league for the massage parlor sting, but that should not affect what happens on the field where the Patriots have to adjust to life without tight end Rob Gronkowski, who retired.

There isn't a player who can replace Gronkowski because he had a unique skill set. But the Patriots have reinvented their offense more than once under Brady and coach Bill Belichick. And, better than most teams, they have always tailored their attack to the strength of the personnel.

Turn to **Storylines**, Next Page

Tom Brady celebrates with David Andrews during the Patriots' 13-3 victory over the Rams in Super Bowl LIII.

ROB CARR/GETTY

### Storylines, from Previous Page

Offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels remains in place, but the Patriots did experience a greater loss of assistant coaches than usual during the offseason. The biggest departure came with defensive coordinator Brian Flores leaving to take over the Dolphins. This likely means Belichick will take a more hands-on approach with the defense, and he hardly has missed a beat after top lieutenants have bolted in the past.

The Patriots showed some cracks last season. They lost to the Jaguars and Lions, two teams that finished under .500, in the first three weeks before winning eight of their next nine. Eventually, the incredible sustained success New England has enjoyed will end.

The greatest threat to the Patriots' reign, besides Father Time, is the Chiefs, at least in the AFC. Kansas City fell just short against the Patriots in a 37-31 overtime shootout at Arrowhead Stadium. Patrick Mahomes returns after his remarkable MVP season, featuring 50 touchdown passes and 5,031 yards. The Chiefs no longer have dynamic running back Kareem Hunt, but wide receiver Tyreek Hill avoided suspension for his off-field turmoil.

The Chiefs' biggest questions lie on defense, where Steve Spagnuolo has been hired to lead a revamped staff. They are converting to a base 4-3 scheme and have added defensive end Frank Clark and safety Tyrann Mathieu. The Chiefs aren't going to be dominant defensively and questions remain, namely can they get a critical stop when needed in a big game? Including the conference championship game, the Chiefs scored 40, 51, 28, 31 and 31 points in their five losses. That can't continue.

Besides the soap opera surrounding the Raiders and Jon Gruden in the franchise's final season in Oakland, the other interesting storyline in the AFC is in Cleveland, of all places, the doormat of the conference for much of the last two decades.

There never has been so much hype surrounding a team that has accomplished, well, next to nothing. The Browns won five of their final eight games to finish 7-8-1 last season, and they've added receiver Odell Beckham Jr. and Hunt (suspended for the first eight games) under general manager John Dorsey. Young gun Baker Mayfield seems to blend well with new coach Freddie Kitchens, and it should be a fascinating team to watch. Anything short of a playoff appearance, maybe even a postseason victory, would be a disappointment.

In the NFC, there is no shortage of contenders with the Bears and their elite defense firmly in the mix. The Saints with



40-year-old quarterback Drew Brees still believe they were robbed by the missed pass-interference call in the NFC title game loss to the Rams. Their window remains open but only for so long under Brees.

The Bears, after a worst-to-first turnaround led by coach Matt Nagy in his first season, are hoping to be more potent offensively with quarterback Mitch Trubisky in his second year in the offense. The defense was the No. 1 scoring unit in the league last season, creating a flurry of takeaways, so the coordinator transition from Vic Fangio to Chuck Pagano will be interesting to watch.

The defending NFC champion Rams remain loaded on both sides of the ball but have a huge question with running back Todd Gurley, whose production down the stretch last season was hampered by a left knee injury. During the offseason it was reported that Gurley has arthritis in the knee.

The Eagles, after handling a slew of injuries last season, are reloaded with depth on both sides of the ball and should battle the Cowboys in the NFC East. In Green Bay, the defense could be signifi-

Two of the biggest threats to the Patriots' title defense: Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs, above, and Aaron Donald and the Rams, right.

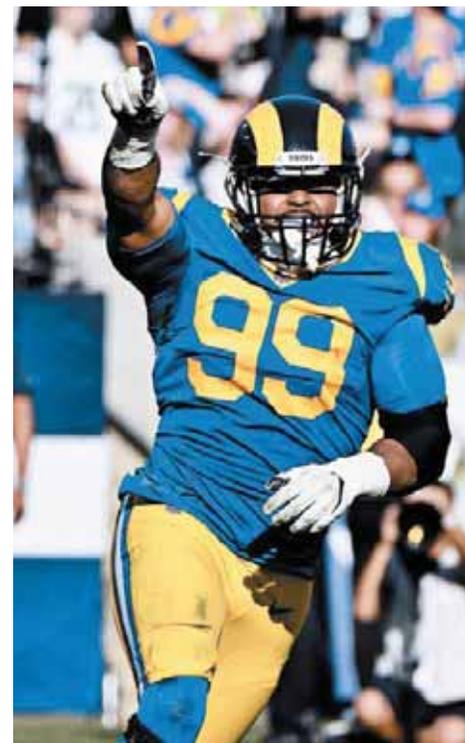
JUSTIN EDMONDS/GETTY (MAHOMES)  
JOHN CORDES/AP (DONALD)

cantly improved in coordinator Mike Pettine's first season. Most of the questions surround how the arranged marriage between new coach Matt LaFleur and quarterback Aaron Rodgers will go.

Instant replay has been expanded to allow coaches to challenge pass-interference calls, something that will be interesting to track, especially in the first half of the season.

The league and the players' union have started talks to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement with the current one set to expire after the 2020 season. There's much more optimism for a deal being struck to avoid a work stoppage than there was in 2011.

But that can wait. With the NFL set to kick off its 100th season, the focus rightfully turns to the field.



# Taking the leap: Review of interference arrives

**BY JOSEPH HOYT**  
The Dallas Morning News

PLANO, Texas — Alberto Riveron, the NFL's senior vice president of officiating, strolled up and down the aisle of the ballroom inside the Renaissance Dallas hotel with an Xbox controller in his hand.

For 45 minutes on that July day, he lectured to the contingent of NFL referees and supervisors on hand for the NFL's Officiating Clinic and dissected multiple video examples of rule changes and points of emphasis this coming fall. After going over backside holding, a change in leaping and celebration rules, Riveron arrived at the final point of his presentation, an addition to the rule book that had been talked about since the fourth quarter of the NFC championship game.

"OK," he said, "here we go: OPI and DPI."

The "PI" in both terms stands for pass interference, a subjective ruling that's now been added to the league's list of reviewable plays. It's been clamored for since Rams defensive back Nickell Robey-Coleman's hit on Saints wide receiver Tommylee Lewis in the fourth quarter of a game that ultimately sent the Rams to the Super Bowl. The pivotal play went unflagged, but Robey-Coleman was later fined.

That play, according to Riveron, sparked the rule change, but not the conversation.

"This is a topic that's been talked about now for the last five, six, seven years," Riveron said. "The competition committee is constantly looking at ways to get better. We have discussed replay before as it pertains to other situations: pass interference, holding, personal fouls. But we do understand a play of this magnitude elevated us to the point where we are today. But, again, it's not new."

It's a major change for the game, but the rule remains the same. It won't change how officials call pass interference on the field.

"We'll still do what we've always done, which is try and get every play right," referee Ron Torbert said. "We now have one more item that's on the list of things that are reviewable to help us do that."



What officials call on the field, however, will still dictate what happens in the review process. When reviewing plays, Riveron and other designated members of the officiating department look for "clear and obvious" factors. Replay was created to fix egregious errors, but not every decision fits the clear and obvious standard. There's a gray area, and that often leads to the review siding with the call on the field. Since 1999, 37% of reviewed plays overturned the original call, according to the NFL.

Now add in pass interference, a subjective call, and there's even more gray area.

"That's the new box we've opened because up to now all our replay has been based on objective standards — he stepped out of bounds, the ball landed here, he reached beyond the goal line — and now we're in a world that has really been a subjective occurrence for us," referee Tony Corrente said.

Accuracy is an ambition for officials in all sports. That ambition usually comes with change over time. Next season, the

The non-call on Rams DB Nickell Robey-Coleman despite his clear pass interference on Saints WR Tommylee Lewis late in the NFC title game pushed the NFL to make plays like it reviewable.

GERALD HERBERT/AP

NBA will allow coaches to challenge calls for the first time. The MLB introduced replay in 2014 and the Atlantic League, an independent professional baseball league, introduced the use of Doppler radar in July, a system designed to create a consistent strike zone and remove human subjectivity from calling balls and strikes.

For the NFL, reviewing pass interference is the next step in officiating. And making the most accurate determination is what officiating is all about.

"Our officials are very, very good; however, we always need to get better and want to get better because we owe it to the game," Riveron said. "And if this is going to get us there — and it will — then that's what it's all about."



# '19 '85

With a legion of legendary well-wishers, this year's group of Bears looks to add their chapter to the franchise's 100-year history: 'We need to bring this world championship back home'

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

The field trip began on a Friday night in June, a chance for the 2019 Bears to better understand the history of the franchise they're a part of and the perks of achieving high-level success for a passion-fueled football city. As current Bears players arrived at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont that weekend, they walked down an orange carpet loaded with legends who had come to be part of the Bears 100 Celebration. ■ Around every corner, it seemed, there was an '85 Bear (Otis Wilson or Steve McMichael). Or a former All-Pro standout (Olin Kreutz, Charles Tillman and Devin Hester). Or a star of the 1963 NFL champions (Johnny Morris and Bob Wetoska). Or a living legend wearing that coveted gold jacket from the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Butkus. Sayers. Ditka. Singletary. Hampton. Dent. ■ In the span of 42 hours, the ghosts of Bears past also gave the players of the present some encouragement for their future. Behind the scenes of the opening ceremony, the mingling proved energizing. ■ Linebacker Danny Trevathan talked shop with Mike Singletary, taking pointers on how to get better at his craft. ■ "It was breathtaking, man," Trevathan said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Current Bears coach Matt Nagy and former coach Mike Ditka crossed paths at the Bears 100 Celebration in June.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (DITKA)  
KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/  
FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (NAGY)



Matt Nagy interacted with Mike Ditka, the only Bears head coach to ever win a Super Bowl. Ditka, a “Be You” subscriber in the ’80s, left Nagy with some simple words of wisdom.

“He was chewing his gum,” Nagy said. “He said, ‘You know there are really good football players and then there are not-so-good players. Get rid of the not-so-good players.’”

Khalil Mack, who at that point had been a Bear for all of nine months, found himself engulfed by this team’s tradition.

“It was an honor to be a part of,” Mack said. “There’s rich history around the

Bears organization. Just taking it all in was amazing.”

What had originated as a celebration of the Bears’ 100-year history quickly became an energized pep rally for the 2019 season.

Cornerback Kyle Fuller heard the votes of confidence from so many accomplished former Bears and felt even more invigorated about the potential for this season.

“That just kind of confirms that feeling of knowing what we can do,” Fuller said. “Building off last year, it confirms where we’re headed and what it’s going to take. From those guys who have been there telling us they see it in us, it’s like ‘OK, not

only do we believe it. But they believe it too.’”

Maybe this will be the year the Bears claim a second Lombardi Trophy. Maybe this is the team that will join the ’85 Bears on that mountaintop. That certainly seemed to be the sentiment expressed repeatedly throughout the weekend.

Gary Fencik, who played safety for 12 seasons, was named an All-Pro three times and earned a verse in “The Super Bowl Shuffle,” balanced his reflection of the years gone by with some forward-looking wishing. Just some candid analysis as an interested season ticket holder.

With members of the 1985 Bears defense in attendance at the Bears 100 Celebration, the 2019 unit made its presence felt too.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“What I can feel as a fan is that there is something special here,” Fencik said. “This is a team that is very connected. But the proof is in the pudding. Because we’ve all heard that before. ‘Oh, we like the vibe in the locker room’ and all that. At the end of the day, you have to win.”

Turn to **Bears, Next Page**

**Bears, from Previous Page**

For the Bears to win big in 2019, they will have to lean heavily on a special defense that seems like it might have been concocted in a top-secret lab at Halas Hall, a unit that last season led the NFL in takeaways (36) and the NFC in sacks (50) while allowing a league-low 17.7 points per game.

That group had four players selected to the Pro Bowl — Mack, Fuller, Akiem Hicks and Eddie Jackson. And it's reasonable to think that up-and-coming playmakers like Roquan Smith and Leonard Floyd could join that fraternity this season.

The Bears will have to replicate last season's defensive success under new coordinator Chuck Pagano. Vic Fangio's exit to become head coach of the Broncos left the Bears with a major hole to fill. But Pagano has seemingly done a nice job keeping the express train running at high speed.

The talent and cohesiveness of the defense he inherited has certainly helped.

Said Mack: "You've still got the same group of guys out there, basically. You know what I mean? It's the same energy and the same effort and the play caller can't really change that. That's the beautiful thing about this group. ... You've got to have that cohesiveness. It's an energy that you feel when you're out there. You can't help but bounce around and feel light because everybody is flying around to the ball and wants to make a play."

The defense, of course, will need help from the guys on the other side of the ball. After an up-and-down 2018 in which the offense failed to top 20 points in eight of 17 games, third-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky will have to take his game up a level.

Trubisky should have plenty of help with top receiver Allen Robinson positioned to have a big year and rookie David Montgomery coming aboard to energize the running game.

Trubisky also will have a full arsenal of other playmakers to utilize — from running backs Tarik Cohen and Mike Davis to receivers Anthony Miller, Taylor Gabriel and Cordarrelle Patterson to tight end Trey Burton.

Still the pressure will be on the quarterback to become a major reason the Bears win games. Trubisky can no longer be satisfied simply being a caretaker of the offense. He'll still have to make smart decisions and take care of the ball. But if all this Super Bowl talk bouncing around Chicago is to have validity, the starting quarterback will have to produce more big plays and more big games and deliver in the clutch on a consistent basis.



With all those demands, Trubisky arrived at training camp determined to stay focused on making incremental progress. Gradual improvement. Little by little.

"I think if you just focus on the little things then the big leaps will take care of

themselves," he said. "Obviously, we all want to have big years, but it doesn't happen like that. We've got to come to work every day. You have to focus on getting better at one thing at a time. Every single drill, every single snap. That's what I am focused on

**AT THE BEARS 100 CELEBRATION, YOUNG AND OLD CAME TOGETHER TO HONOR THE PAST — AND LOOK TOWARD THE FUTURE**

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky — and his fans — was on hand as part of the current team (above, left), while former QB Jim McMahon connected with his 1985 teammates (top right). Also shown: A statue of George Halas and a Super Bowl ring belonging to Mike Ditka.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

and the results will happen from there."

At the Bears 100 celebration in June, Trubisky sat on stage with Super Bowl XX champion Jim McMahon. The Punky QB gave Trubisky a headband, a pair of sunglasses and some important advice.



*“From what they witnessed and what they felt, this was a brotherhood. It was a family. It was a bond. And they saw that.”*

— Matt Nagy on his players sharing the room with former Bears at the Bears 100 celebration

nately, that success couldn't be sustained. “We thought nobody could touch us in '64 and '65,” O’Bradovich said. “For Christ sake we were lucky we ever won a game after that. It all fell apart.”

And sure, O’Bradovich proclaimed, the '85 Bears were in his eyes “the greatest team I’ve ever seen play football.” But that group of world beaters also never made it back to another Super Bowl.

O’Bradovich implored Hicks to prepare his teammates to bring everything they have for all 16 games this fall.

“I’m dead serious when I say this,” O’Bradovich continued. “We need to bring this world championship back home. ... It is so important, Akiem, for you guys to realize where the hell you’re at. You’ve got the talent. Go out there and crush them!”

The 2019 Bears were never going to need help igniting their competitive fire. But nudges like that over that weekend in June became a giant can of gasoline. Every old story resonated. Every small pep talk provided motivation.

Nagy, who in his first season in Chicago was named the NFL’s Coach of the Year, suddenly had unsolicited help in getting his team focused and fired up.

The timing of everything seemed to be serendipitous. And after the weekend ended, the Bears coach sensed his players understood what all of this is truly about.

“From what they witnessed and what they felt, this was a brotherhood. It was a family,” Nagy said. “It was a bond. And they saw that. .... We have the ability right now to create our own legacy. It’s not about being better than any other team that was ever here. It’s about just carrying on that tradition and making that jersey you’re wearing better than what it was when you put it on the first time you came here.”

The Bears’ 100th season will begin Sept. 5 against the franchise’s oldest rival, the Green Bay Packers. These Bears will take the big stage for the first time at Soldier Field with the rest of the NFL world watching. The goal, of course, is to end the season in similar fashion. On the sports’ grandest stage, at Super Bowl LIV in Miami. With the rest of the NFL world watching.



“This town has always been a Bear town and it’s always going to be a Bear town,” McMahon said. “I think this is a hard-working town. And these fans appreciate hard-working players. And they know who plays hard and who

doesn’t. If you play hard for Chicago, they’ll love you. And if you play hard and win, they’ll love you forever.”

A few hours later, on a panel of defensive linemen, the always gruff, high-energy and direct Ed O’Bradovich wanted Akiem



Hicks to understand that opportunities to win at the highest level in the NFL are fleeting. When golden opportunities present themselves, they must be seized.

Sure, O’Bradovich played on the Bears’ 1963 NFL championship team. Unfortu-

## WEIGHTY

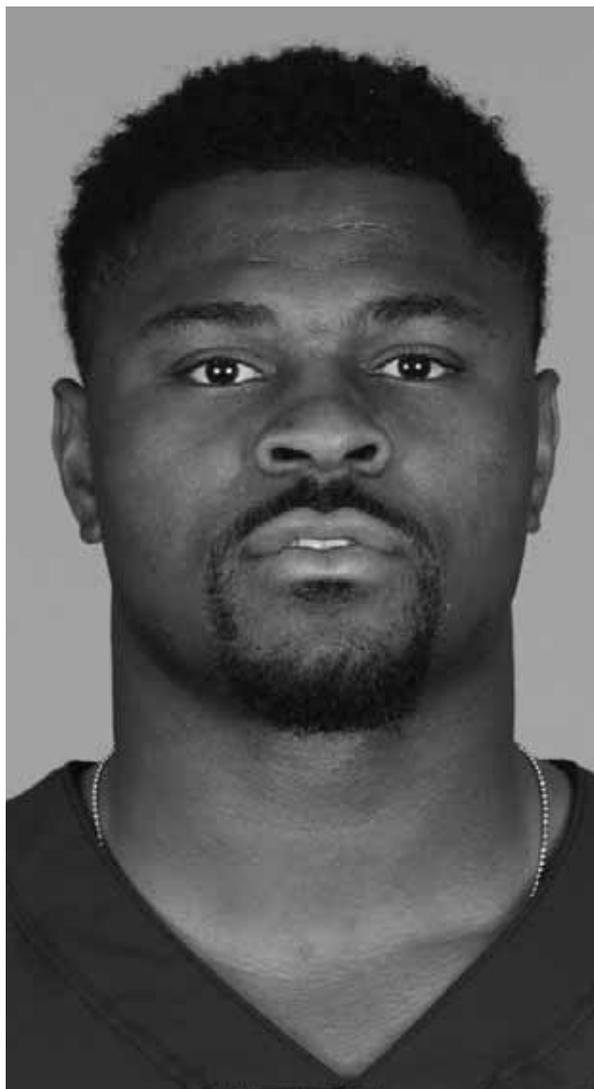
5

## BEARS



With four first-team All-Pro players and four additional Pro Bowlers returning in 2019, the Bears have intriguing players up and down their roster. But here are five of the most important to watch as the team tries to make a Super Bowl run in 2019.

By COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune



## Khalil Mack

Mack doesn't just want to be a great Bears player. The three-time first-team All-Pro edge rusher said in May he wants to be the greatest of all time at his position.

"I want to be the best to play the game," he said.

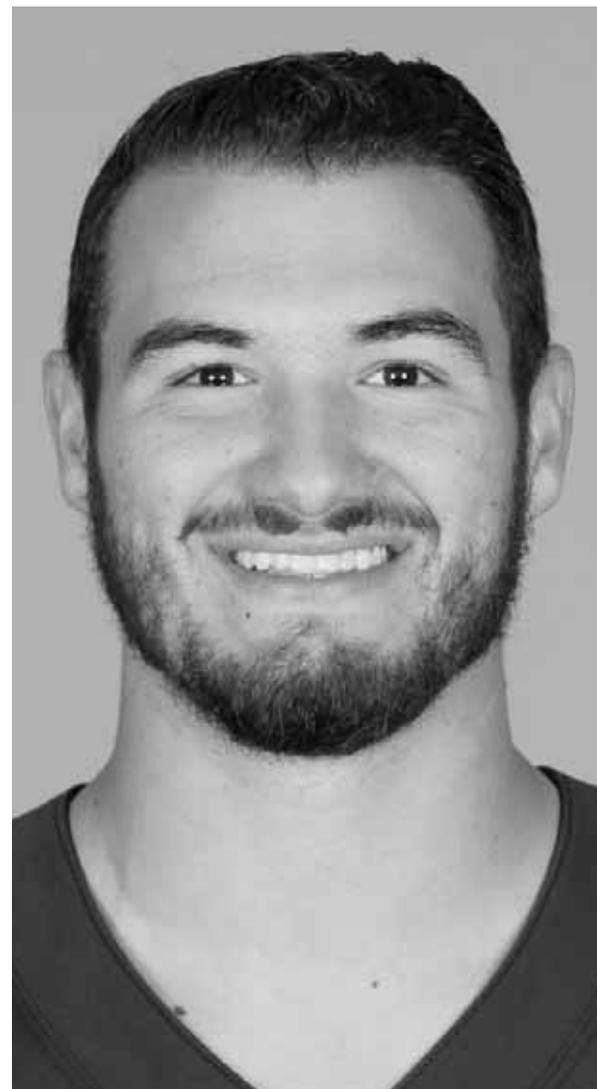
So, yeah, the expectations for Mack in his second season with the Bears are pretty high.

His impact on the 2018 defense was immediate. In the first half of the first game after the Bears acquired him from the Raiders, Mack had a strip-sack and a pick-six against the Packers. He went on to record 12½ sacks, 18 quarterback hits and six forced fumbles in 14 games.

On top of his game performances, coaches said his drive and work ethic have rubbed off on his teammates.

As he enters his sixth NFL season, NFL Network ranked him third on its list of top 100 players, and the Bears again are looking for him to play like it.

"Nobody has a higher expectation of how they play than Khalil," outside linebackers coach Ted Monachino said. "I don't have a higher expectation of Khalil than he has of himself, so every day he goes out there to prove it. Every day he goes out there to make sure everybody understands he's worth it."



## Mitch Trubisky

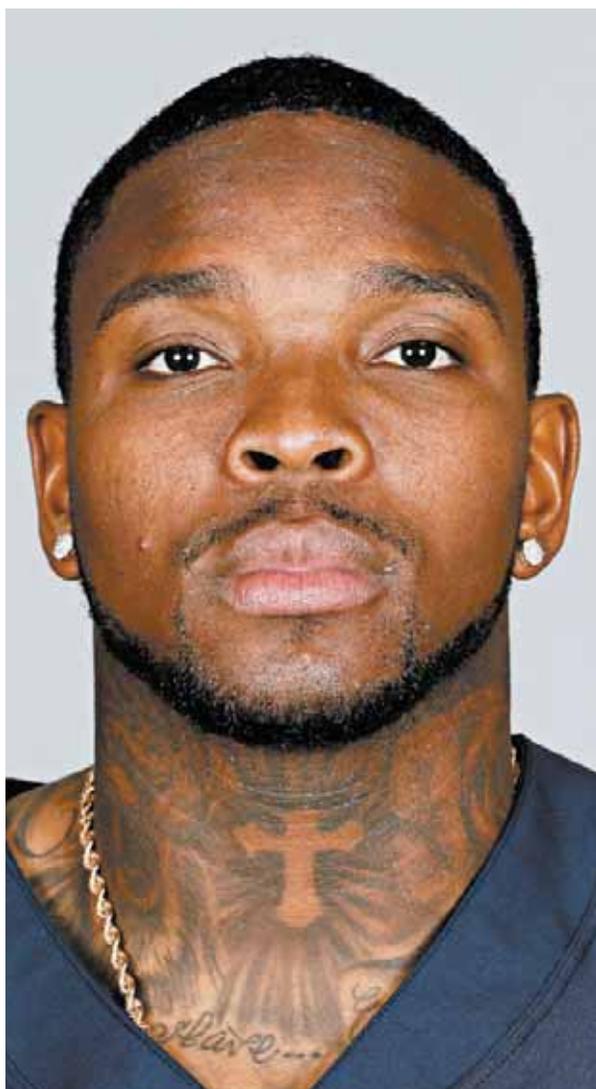
No Bears player will be under greater scrutiny in 2019 than Trubisky as he begins his third season as starting quarterback and second in coach Matt Nagy's offense.

Trubisky completed 289 of 434 passes (66.6 percent) for 3,223 yards, 24 touchdowns and 12 interceptions in 14 regular-season games in 2019, all big leaps from his first-year numbers under John Fox. He also rushed for 421 yards and three touchdowns and was good enough in his first playoff game to keep the Bears in it against the Eagles.

But his occasional bouts of inaccuracy and poor decision-making left open the questions about whether Trubisky can be the elite quarterback the Bears expected him to be when they traded up to draft him No. 2 in 2017.

As the Bears chart Trubisky's growth, they have reason to believe he can make more strides. Quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone said that starts with mental maturation.

"Obviously he came in throwing the ball at a high level," Ragone said. "Obviously he's athletic. Now it's the mental part of this game. It's the ability to take it from the classroom to the pre-snap and how quickly you can do that in terms of command, conviction and overall presence. That's all trending in the right direction."



## Eddie Jackson

Mack took to calling Jackson “DPOY” as in defensive player of the year — last season as Jackson piled up six interceptions, including two pick-sixes, and a fumble return for a touchdown.

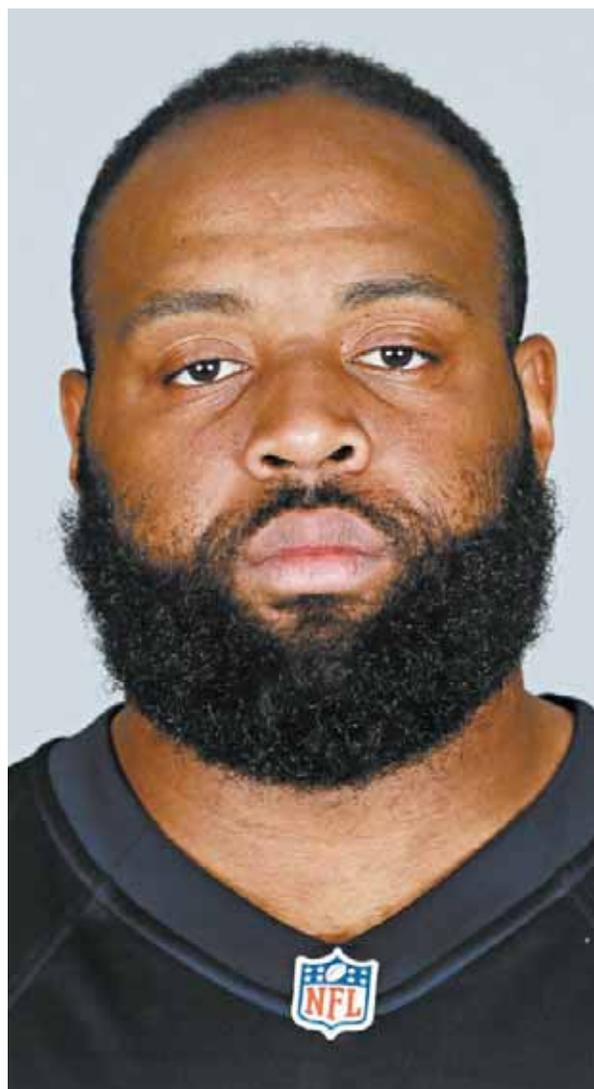
Ranked as NFL Network’s No. 30 player of 2019, Jackson has five defensive touchdowns in his first two seasons. So how many more can he add this season?

Mack again raved about Jackson in training camp.

“You can see his hunger, his willingness to go out and do the small things in order to be great,” Mack said. “He’s not really accepting mediocre things on the field. He’s making plays.”

Teaming up with newcomer and former Alabama teammate Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, Jackson said his focus in 2019 is to become a better leader. Bears secondary coach Deshaea Townsend said he simply wants to see better consistency in Jackson’s third year.

“Eddie’s from Florida,” Townsend said. “He’s going to have some fun. You know that. He’s going to have some flash. And then he’s going to talk about it a little bit. That’s Eddie. ... He loves football. This is his game. And you can tell that by the way he approaches everything.”



## Akiem Hicks

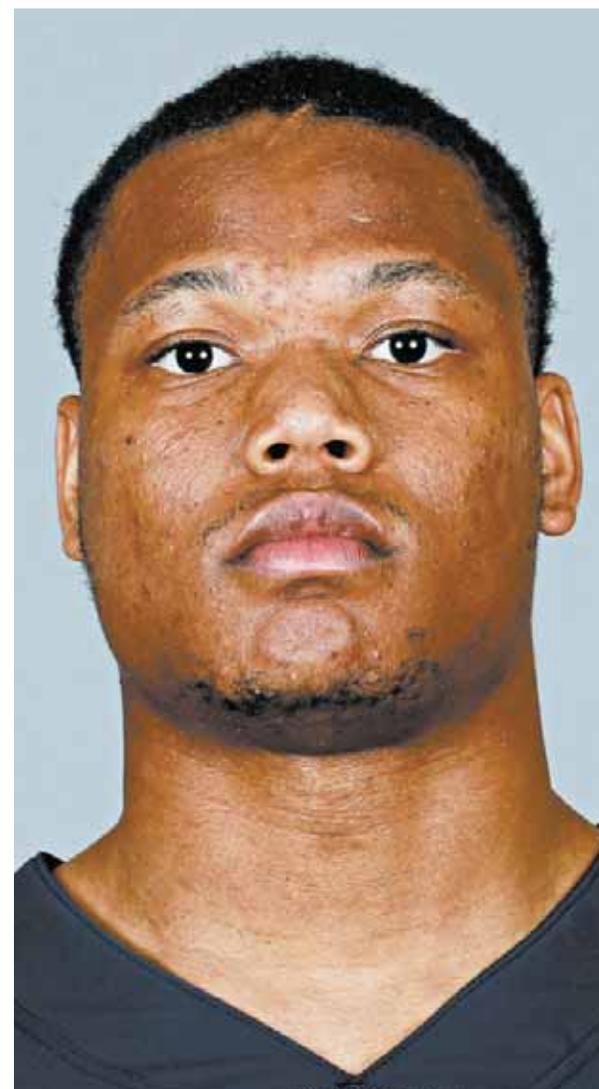
Defensive line coach Jay Rodgers is in his fifth season with the Bears, so he has witnessed Hicks’ journey to becoming an elite player.

The defensive lineman has 23 sacks, 53 quarterback hits and five forced fumbles over his three seasons with the Bears, and he finally was recognized with his first Pro Bowl invitation last season.

Rodgers credited hard work, studying and growth in his understanding of the game for helping Hicks, 29, get to where he is now — ranked No. 39 on NFL Network’s top players. Hicks said he has emerged because the Bears allowed him to be “ferocious” and attack the way he wants to, and he is excited to see if it will be the same with new defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano.

“When he walked through the door the first time, immediately you know how big he is,” Rodgers said. “What I didn’t understand watching the film was how athletic he was. I’m always looking for dancing bears, and he is exactly the body type. The mentality, he brings the nasty to the defense that nobody else does that I’ve been a part of any place.

“And he’s going to continue to get better.”



AP PHOTOS

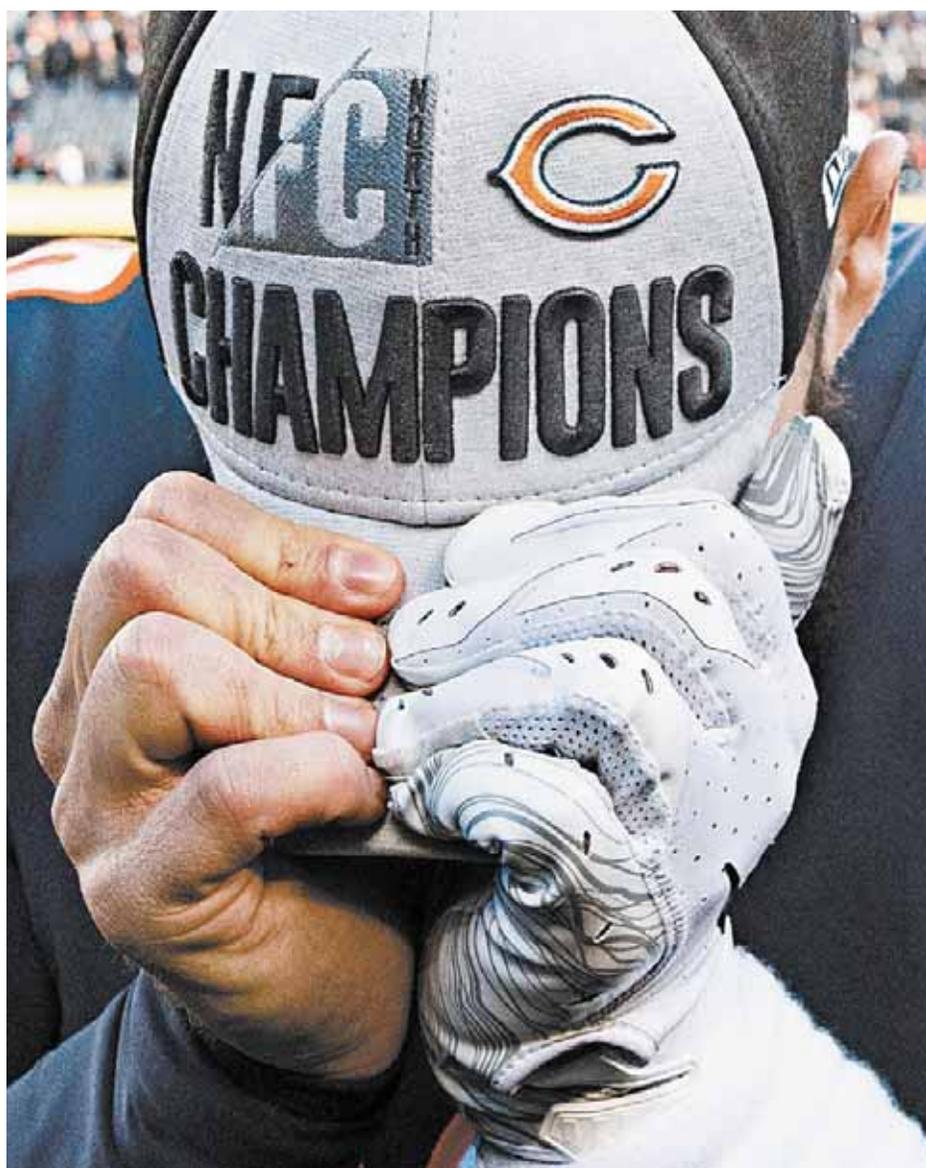
## David Montgomery

The only newcomer on this list is tasked with giving a boost to the running game after the Bears traded Jordan Howard to the Eagles in the offseason.

The running game inconsistencies were a frequent topic of discussion with Nagy in 2018, so a heavy focus will be on the production of the revamped Bears backfield, which also includes newcomer Mike Davis and Pro Bowl return man Tarik Cohen.

Montgomery, the Bears’ third-round draft pick, racked up 2,925 rushing yards with 26 touchdowns and 582 receiving yards in three seasons at Iowa State. Now the Bears are itching to see how that production can carry over to the NFL.

“He’s just so well-rounded,” general manager Ryan Pace said at the beginning of training camp. “That’s one of the reasons why we drafted him. He can do everything. When we’re just in shorts, you showcase your routes and your quickness and your athleticism, but now we’re getting into the physical part of the game. That’s where I’m anxious to see we saw in college translate to the league. And that’s breaking tackles, running through arm tackles and getting positive yards when it’s cloudy.”



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# The defense begins ...

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune

After easily besting the competition in 2018, finishing 3½ games ahead of the second-place Vikings, the Bears are aiming to repeat as NFC North champions for the first time since 2005-06. It has been more than a decade since a team other than the Packers has repeated in the division. The Vikings last pulled off the feat in 2008-09. Here's a look at each of the Bears' division rivals.



## PACKERS

### Shotgun wedding in Green Bay



The Packers' pairing of 39-year-old coach Matt LaFleur and 35-year-old quarterback Aaron Rodgers is either going to work or it's going to fail miserably. And remember this is a franchise that has come to expect success for more than a quarter-century stretch now spanning the careers of Rodgers and predecessor Brett Favre.

There's considerable speculation about the pairing, with some wondering if Rodgers' open critique of joint practices with the Texans in the preseason were at least partially directed at the coach. That's not the case at all, says Rodgers, one of the smartest quarterbacks around. What latitude Rodgers will have in pre-snap deci-

sions at the line of scrimmage remains to be seen in an offense that is more rigid than the one he directed under Mike McCarthy.

MIKE ROEMER/AP

Ultimately, whether or not the Packers excel probably hinges more on how the offensive weapons around Rodgers develop. The team's slide — they have missed the playoffs in consecutive years for the first time since 2005-06 — can be pegged to the deterioration of Rodgers' playmakers and to some degree the quarterback's health.

He needs wide receivers beyond Davante Adams to step up.



## VIKINGS

### Drawing a line in Minnesota



It was easy to pin the Vikings' shortcomings last season on Kirk Cousins, but his stats held up relatively well as he completed 70.1 percent of his

passes for 4,298 yards with 30 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Cousins was under duress more than most quarterbacks behind a faulty offensive line and that was the focus of the Vikings' offseason. They signed former Titans guard Josh Kline in free agency and invested three draft picks, including first-rounder Garrett Bradbury, in the trenches. Bradbury steps in at center with Pat Elflein moving to left guard.

If Cousins can get better protection — the Vikings ranked 29th last season

The Vikings must do better at protecting QB Kirk Cousins than they did last season.

**BUTCH DILL/AP**

according to Pro Football Focus — Cousins will be on firmer ground to direct the offense.

Mike Zimmer's defense remains play-off-ready and general manager Rick Spielman has done a good job of keeping the team's core talent on that side of the ball.

Like the Bears, the Vikings have experienced kicker issues, minus the double doink, but the thinking in Minnesota is those have finally been solved with the acquisition of Kaare Vedvik from the Ravens in a trade.



## LIONS

### Take it from the bottom in Detroit



The Lions slid back to the basement in the NFC North for the first time in six seasons during Matt Patricia's first year as they stumbled to 6-10

after previous coach Jim Caldwell posted winning records in three of his final four years. That creates pressure for Patricia and his boss, general manager Bob Quinn.

Darrell Bevell was hired to replace Jim Bob Cooter as offensive coordinator and he's the latest offensive mind in Motown charged with getting more out of a running game that has been woeful since Barry Sanders retired. Can Bevell get more out of second-year back Kerryon Johnson?

The Lions need a bounce-back season from quarterback Matthew Stafford, who

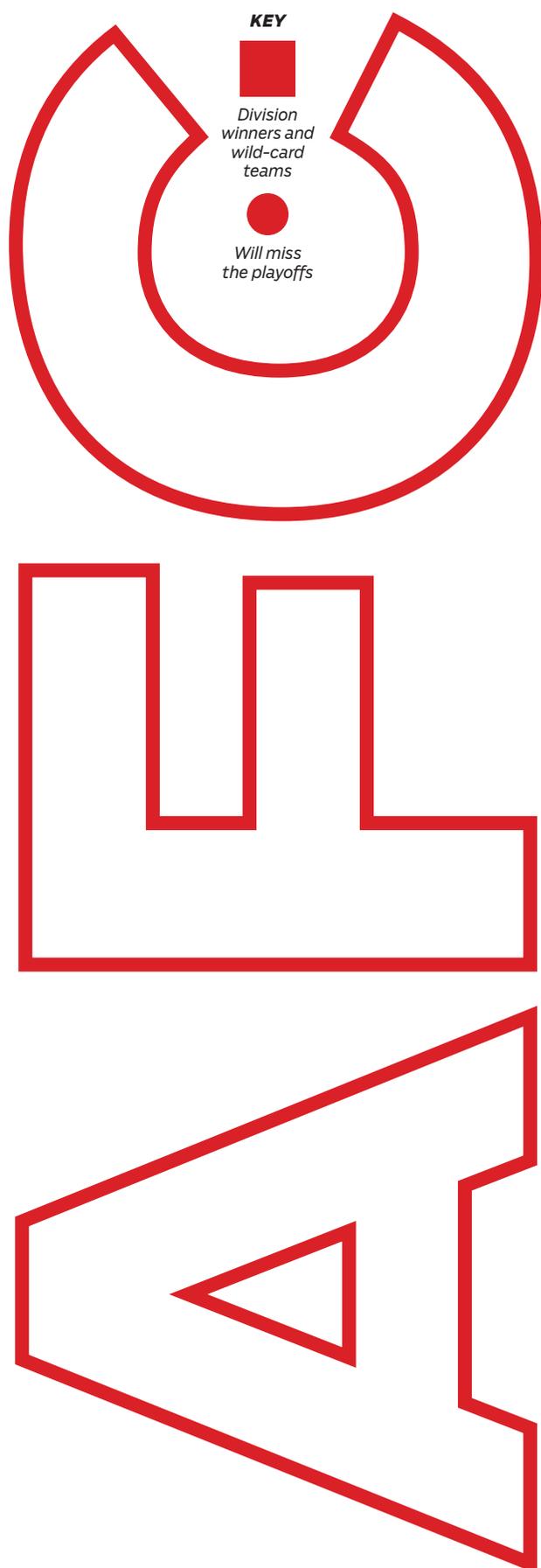
In coach Matt Patricia's first season, the Lions went 6-10 and were last in the North.

**PAUL SANCYA/AP**

was hobbled by a painful back injury during the second half of last season.

The addition of defensive end Trey Flowers in free agency and tight end T.J. Hockenson in the draft gives Patricia firepower on both sides of the ball. Flowers must improve a pass rush that has been undermanned in recent seasons.

The Lions have a tough slate in the first month as they face the Chargers, Eagles and Chiefs in Weeks 2 through 4. If they can weather the storm, maybe they can improve.



## PREDICTIONS

Tribune News Service panel

## EAST DIVISION

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
<b>Brad Biggs</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>Chris Brodeur</b> <i>Hartford Courant</i>				
<b>Rich Campbell</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>Nick Fierro</b> <i>The Morning Call</i>				
<b>Colleen Kane</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>Pat Leonard</b> <i>New York Daily News</i>				
<b>Manish Mehta</b> <i>New York Daily News</i>				
<b>Mike Preston</b> <i>The Baltimore Sun</i>				
<b>Jonas Shaffer</b> <i>The Baltimore Sun</i>				
<b>Dan Wiederer</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>The consensus</b> <i>Based on a 4-3-2-1 points system</i>				

Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel

### NORTH DIVISION

### SOUTH DIVISION

### WEST DIVISION

NORTH DIVISION				SOUTH DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC EAST



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

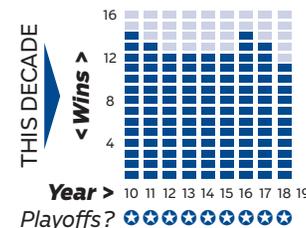
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 60TH SEASON

Record: 500-391-9 (.561) | Playoff record: 37-20

Super Bowls won: 6 (11 appearances) | Championships won: 6

Winningest coach: Bill Belichick (225-79-0) | All-time passing leader: Tom Brady (70,514 yards)



# THE Patriots

BY CHRIS BRODEUR | Hartford Courant

This offseason was hardly a vacation for the league's 31 other teams; it was yet another spent under the New England Patriots' seemingly endless reign. Now 20 years into the Bill Belichick-Tom Brady regime and with a sixth Super Bowl title in tow, the Pats continue to scoff at the notion that their time is up.

"We're still here!" was the mantra throughout last year's playoffs. And it starts with their 42-year-old quarterback, who in 2019 proved himself capable of winning a championship with something less than peak performance.

But if the Patriots are to become the first team to repeat since they did it in 2004, they must answer questions about a motley crew of receivers, an even murkier tight ends group and a coaching staff that continues to churn out leaders elsewhere.

Here's a look at the most pressing matters facing the champs as they head into their latest title defense:

**Tom vs. time:** Considering Brady threw fewer touchdown passes (29) and more interceptions (11) than he totaled in a full season since 2013, it's fair to wonder if decline has finally begun to set in. But a snapshot of his postseason numbers — two touchdowns, three picks, an 85.8 passer rating — don't quite capture his impact in the Patriots' thrilling overtime win at Kansas City in the AFC championship game or the defensive stalemate that was Super Bowl 53. A "B" or "B-minus" version of Brady is still better than most signal-callers, and the emergence of Sony Michel at running back allowed for more balance in Josh McDaniels' offense. A lighter load for Brady during the regular season will help him continue to defy Father Time when the lights shine brightest.

Tom Brady might be 42, but he intends to win his seventh Super Bowl as the Patriots' quarterback.  
TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-AFP



**Gronk gone?** Brady's biggest throw of the season was cradled by a sprawling Rob Gronkowski, leading to the only touchdown in the Patriots' 13-3 win over the Rams in Atlanta. The tight end announced his retirement March 24 and has stuck to that stance, and while speculation about a midseason change of heart may linger, the fact remains: One of Brady's two favorite targets will need to be replaced. Among the candidates on this roster are veterans Lance Kendricks, Matt LaCosse and Ben Watson.

**Coaching carousel:** Brian Flores left his post as the de-facto defensive coordinator to become the head coach of the Dolphins after leading the NFL's seventh-ranked defense in 2018. Former Patriots linebacker Jerod Mayo traded his studio analyst gig for a spot on the sidelines as inside linebackers coach and is assuming some of the on-field play-calling duties he had as a player. But this is, and always has been, Belichick's defense. In an interview with the NFL Network, the 67-year-old coach said he expected to be "more involved defensively this year than I was in recent years."

**Edelman and ... ?** Slot receiver Julian Edelman returned from an ACL injury and a four-game PED suspension to catch 74 passes for 850 yards and six touchdowns. But he was at his best in the playoffs, securing 26 catches — including 10 in a Super Bowl MVP performance. Beyond that, the Patriots will be relying on first-round draft pick N'Keal Harry (Arizona State) and Phillip Dorsett. The enigmatic Josh Gordon could again return from suspension, but Belichick won't pin his hopes on a player who's appeared in just 22 games since 2013.

**Defense wins championships:** As seen in their dominant Super Bowl performance, the Patriots defense is always capable of stunting, scheming and scraping together a pass rush. Defensive end Trey Flowers priced himself out of a Patriots uniform, signing a \$90 million contract to reunite with Matt Patricia on the Lions. A trade with the Eagles for 34-year-old Michael Bennett (63 career sacks) could be the latest in a long line of Belichick reclamation projects. A secondary led by All-Pro cornerback Stephon Gilmore remains a strength.

2019  
The odds

Win total  
11

Division  
-500

AFC  
7-1

Super Bowl  
14-1

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 PIT  
S15 @MIA  
S22 NYJ  
S29 @BUF

#### October

O6 @WAS  
O10 NYG  
O21 @NYJ  
O27 CLE

#### November

N3 @BAL  
N17 @PHI  
N24 DAL

#### December

D1 @HOU  
D8 KC  
D15 @CIN  
D22 BUF  
D29 MIA

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC EAST



Championships won  
(including NFL, AFL and  
Super Bowl titles) are  
shown above.

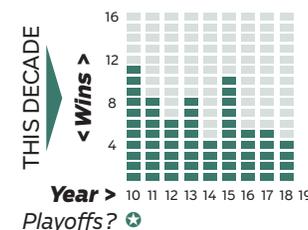
Most wins and yards  
determine coach  
and quarterback.

# 60TH SEASON

Record: 401-491-8 (.450) | Playoff record: 12-13

Super Bowls won: 1 (1 appearance) | Championships won: 1

Winningest coach: Weeb Ewbank (71-77-6) | All-time passing leader: Joe Namath (27,057 yards)



# THE Jets

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR. | Associated Press

Jets coach Adam Gase despises losing, even in practice. So squaring off every day at practice against defensive coordinator Gregg Williams has stirred up the competitive juices. And it has turned each day into a chess match on the field between Gase's offense and Williams' defense.

"I think it's great," Gase said. "There's a little thing he does different each day that our guys have to adjust to. They have to figure out and we've got to figure it out on the fly sometimes."

It's all part of a noticeably more intense and rejuvenated vibe throughout the facility as the Jets look to snap an eight-year playoff drought with some new faces in charge of a hungry franchise.

Gone are coach Todd Bowles and GM Mike Maccagnan, replaced by Gase and Joe Douglas, two buddies from their days in Chicago.

"The energy out here has been unbelievable," Douglas said, "and I think when you have a guy with the energy that a coach like Adam Gase brings, you can't help but get excited."

Second-year quarterback Sam Darnold is a big part of that, and he has built off a solid finish to his rookie season with a terrific camp and preseason. Darnold has been throwing with more zip and confidence, a product of getting stronger in the offseason and increasing the flexibility in his hips.

"I'm ready to roll," Darnold said. "This team's poised to do great things this year, but it really starts one day at a time, so that's our mindset."

Some things to know about the Jets:

**Bell tolls:** All eyes will be on running back Le'Veon Bell as he plays in a game that counts for the first time in nearly 20 months.

He sat out last season in a contract dispute with the Steelers and signed a four-year, \$52.5 million contract in March. The Jets kept him out of preseason games as a precaution, but Bell is eager to show he's still the versatile, game-changing superstar he was before last season.

"I think I'll still be able to do what I'm able to do," he said. "I understand the game better."



Quarterback Sam Darnold, right, hands off to newly signed Le'Veon Bell at practice last month.

SETH WENIG/AP

**More options:** Bell's presence will obviously benefit Darnold, but the free-agent signings of running back/wide receiver Ty Montgomery and wide receiver Jamison Crowder were somewhat under-the-radar moves that could have big-time impacts.

Montgomery is a versatile complement to Bell who could line up in the backfield or split out wide, keeping both on the field at the same time and posing challenges for defenses.

"In the backfield, you don't know if they're going to run a route or get a handoff," Darnold said, "so it makes it hard on a defense and it's really good for us as an offense to have those weapons."

Crowder gives Darnold and the Jets a solid slot receiver whose skills play well with the speed of Robby Anderson and toughness of Quincy Enunwa.

**Other new faces:** The Jets talked center Ryan Kalil out of retirement and addressed one of their biggest question marks heading into the season. He'll anchor an offensive line that includes free agent addition Kelechi Osemele at left guard.

C.J. Mosley was New York's second-biggest signing in free agency after Bell and gives the Jets a respected leader and prime playmaker at inside linebacker.

No. 3 overall pick Quinnen Williams has a chance to make an immediate impact on the defensive line.

**Cornerback conundrum:** The cornerback situation appears shaky at best.

Trumaine Johnson was dealing with a hamstring injury with no clear timetable for a return, leaving the Jets without their top player at the position. Darryl Roberts, mostly a career backup, is the other starter along with nickelback Brian Poole, but the Jets will need someone else to step up — or opponents might go to the air early and often against them.

## 2019

The odds

Win total

7½

Division

6-1

AFC

40-1

Super Bowl

80-1

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 BUF  
S16 CLE  
S22 @NE

#### October

O6 @PHI  
O13 DAL  
O21 NE  
O27 @JAC

#### November

N3 @MIA  
N10 NYG  
N17 @WAS  
N24 OAK

#### December

D1 @CIN  
D8 MIA  
D12 @BAL  
D22 PIT  
D29 @BUF

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC EAST



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

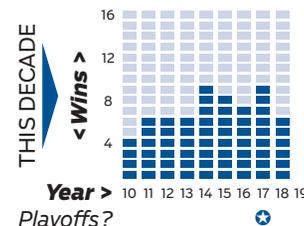
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 60TH SEASON

Record: 415-477-8 (.466) | Playoff record: 14-16

Super Bowls won: 0 (4 appearances) | Championships won: 2

Winningest coach: Marv Levy (112-70-0) | All-time passing leader: Jim Kelly (35,467 yards)



# THE Bills

BY JOHN WAWROW | Associated Press

Bills coach Sean McDermott and general manager Brandon Beane stressed it would require time when outlining their extensive plan to rebuild the team 2½ years ago.

McDermott and Beane aren't yet ready to suggest the Bills have arrived. They will acknowledge this team is closer to matching their vision of sustaining long-term success from the one they inherited, which had been in the midst of a 17-season playoff drought.

"Where we are now versus where we were then, I'd like to believe we've taken significant steps ahead," McDermott said. "We will only know when we start playing."

Beane said the biggest challenge was not veering from the plan to stockpile draft picks, purge the roster of overpriced, underachieving stars and create salary-cap space for flexibility to plug needs and add depth through free agency.

"We didn't want to build it to make a playoff," Beane said. "We're trying to build something so that we're contending every year."

If last year's 6-10 record was a reflection of the Bills developing their youth by closing the year with as many as seven rookie starters, this season is much different.

With only five holdovers from 2016, the Bills are a team transformed in preparing to open 2019 with back-to-back games at the Meadowlands against the Jets and Giants.

The roster features a collection of draft picks, including quarterback Josh Allen and middle linebacker Tremaine Edmunds, each entering his second season. And the foundation has been supported by the offseason haul of about 20 free agents, a majority brought in to improve a patchwork offense and spur Allen's development.

Receivers Cole Beasley and John Brown were signed to boost a popgun passing attack that topped 250 yards just once. Veteran Frank Gore was signed and rookie Devin Singletary was drafted to support a ground game that stalled behind LeSean McCoy.



Quarterback Josh Allen, running Aug. 8 against the Colts, knows the Bills are his team now.

ADRIAN KRAUS/AP

**It's his team:** Allen is staying patient in the pocket and running less a year after setting the franchise record for quarterbacks with a team-leading 631 yards rushing. After being part of a three-way competition a year ago, Allen has also taken on a larger leadership role.

"This is his team," Beane said. "It wasn't his team at that point (last year). He was fighting for a spot. Now the other 90 guys know that this is Josh Allen's team as a quarterback."

**Familiar defense:** The defense, which allowed the second-fewest yards in the NFL last season, returns mostly intact. Rookie first-round pick Ed Oliver is starting at tackle after Kyle Williams retired. Returning starter Levi Wallace and free-agent addition Kevin Johnson are competing at cornerback opposite Tre'Davious White.

**Uncertain on the line:** Center Mitch Morse was the most expensive offseason addition but missed most spring practices recovering from core muscle surgery. And he's missed three-plus weeks of training camp recovering from a concussion.

Jon Feliciano and Spencer Long have split duties at center. Rookie Cody Ford has shifted between right tackle and right guard, while Ty Nsekhe has worked at right tackle. The only constants are returning starter Dion Dawkins at left tackle and Quinton Spain at left guard.

**Welcome back:** Tight end Lee Smith can see a significant difference in returning after spending three seasons with the Raiders. Noting how much more depth this year's team has, Smith reflected on his rookie season in 2011, when quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick helped the Bills to a 5-2 start before the team collapsed by losing eight of its final nine games.

"Fitz was a great player, and we had the right kind of men," Smith said. "But there just wasn't enough talent. We just weren't good enough."

2019  
The odds

Win total  
6½

Division  
9-1

AFC  
50-1

Super Bowl  
100-1

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 @NYJ  
S15 @NYG  
S22 CIN  
S29 NE

#### October

O6 @TEN  
O20 MIA  
O27 PHI

#### November

N3 WAS  
N10 @CLE  
N17 @MIA  
N24 DEN  
N28 @DAL

#### December

D8 BAL  
D15 @PIT  
D22 @NE  
D29 NYJ

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1966 *Joined NFL from AFL in 1970*TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **AFC EAST**

Championships won  
(including NFL, AFL and  
Super Bowl titles) are  
shown above.

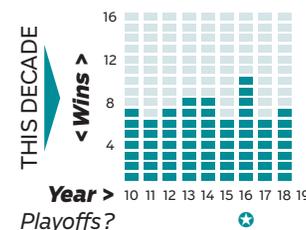
Most wins and yards  
determine coach  
and quarterback.

# 54TH SEASON

**Record:** 452-360-4 (.556) | **Playoff record:** 20-21

**Super Bowls won:** 2 (5 appearances) | **Championships won:** 2

**Winningest coach:** Don Shula (257-133-2) | **All-time passing leader:** Dan Marino (61,361 yards)



# THE Dolphins

BY STEVEN WINE | Associated Press

Low expectations at the start of a rebuilding effort mean the Dolphins have little to lose in 2019, other than maybe a dozen games or so.

The franchise that hasn't won a playoff game since 2000 is rebooting yet again with a new coach, a new quarterback and the same old slim hopes. They're given a 300-1 chance to win the Super Bowl, by far the worst odds in the NFL.

First-time coach Brian Flores faces a tricky task. While he tries to establish a winning culture, the season will be mostly about losing and how the Dolphins position themselves for next year's draft, when they'll likely take a quarterback in the opening round for only the second time since Dan Marino in 1983.

In the meantime, here are key storylines:

**QB roulette:** Ryan Fitzpatrick and Josh Rosen will likely become the 20th and 21st players to start at quarterback for the Dolphins since Marino retired 20 seasons ago. Fitzpatrick and Rosen battled for the starting job in camp, and given the shaky state of the offensive line, Flores will likely need at least two quarterbacks to get through the season.

Fitzpatrick says he has been beaten the odds as he prepares to throw a pass for his eighth team.

"If being a quarterback was all based on height, weight, speed and arm talent, then I wouldn't be in the NFL," he said.

**One detractor already:** Flores' defensive play-calling helped the Patriots to a 13-3 Super Bowl victory over the high-scoring Rams, but his scheme with the Dolphins is already drawing criticism — from the mother of defensive back Minkah Fitzpatrick.

Melissa Fitzpatrick complained on Twitter that her son is playing out of position at strong safety. He's also playing free safety, nickelback, boundary cornerback and linebacker for Flores, who plans to mix 3-4 and 4-3 schemes and put up to six defensive backs on the field.



New Dolphins coach Brian Flores has his hands full with a full-on rebuilding effort under way.

WILFREDO LEE/AP

**Defensive cornerstone:** Flores must hope his scheme will help hide issues up front. The Dolphins allowed a franchise-record 6,257 yards last year and then lost four defensive ends in the offseason, including former Pro Bowlers Cameron Wake and Robert Quinn.

The strength of the defense is a deep secondary that includes Fitzpatrick, Reshad Jones, T.J. McDonald and Xavien Howard, the Dolphins' best defender. Howard tied for the NFL lead last year with seven interceptions in only 12 games, made the Pro Bowl for the first time and was rewarded with a five-year, \$76.5 million extension. Flores' scheme has Howard hitting the reset button.

"It's a different system, so I've got to use different techniques," he said. "It's like I'm starting over again, like a rookie year. It's something new, and I have to learn on the fly."

**Settling into the job:** Even before the first game, it has been an eventful start for Flores. He fired his offensive line coach less than a week into training camp and criticized receiver Kenny Stills for going public with complaints about team owner Stephen Ross' politics. Earlier he lost assistant head coach Jim Caldwell, who took a leave of absence to address health problems.

Flores said he's ready for such challenges.

"That's the job," he said. "Look, when you're in a leadership position, there's a lot on your plate. I welcome it all. I don't run away from any adversity or any situation, and I don't want our players to run away from anything. I need to be an example to them."

**Long shots:** The Dolphins went 7-9 last year and have finished above .500 only twice since 2005. They're well aware lots more losing is expected this season.

"I love it," left tackle Laremy Tunsil said. "I love being the underdog. We don't need any attention. Let's keep working on the low."

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**4½**

Division  
**25-1**

AFC  
**65-1**

Super Bowl  
**150-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 BAL  
S15 NE  
S22 @DAL  
S29 LAC

### October

O13 WAS  
O20 @BUF  
O28 @PIT  
**November**  
N3 NYJ  
N10 @IND  
N17 BUF  
N24 @CLE

### December

D1 PHI  
D8 @NYJ  
D15 @NYG  
D22 CIN  
D29 @NE

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1946 *Joined NFL from AAFC in 1950**Franchise defunct in 1996, '97 and '98*TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **AFC NORTH**

Championships won  
(including NFL, AFL and  
Super Bowl titles) are  
shown above.

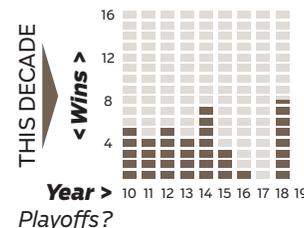
Most wins and yards  
determine coach  
and quarterback.

## 71ST SEASON

**Record:** 516-494-14 (.511) | **Playoff record:** 16-20

**Super Bowls won:** 0 (0 appearances) | **Championships won:** 8

**Winningest coach:** Paul Brown (158-48-8) | **All-time passing leader:** Brian Sipe (23,713 yards)



THIS DECADE  
< Wins >  
Year >  
Playoffs?

# THE Browns

BY TOM WITHERS | Associated Press

Browns fans have never watched their team play in the Super Bowl and haven't attended a postseason home game in 25 winters. That might be about to change.

An array of potent weapons surrounding fiery second-year quarterback Baker Mayfield is joined by an imposing defensive front four led by super freak end Myles Garrett. The Browns, who went 0-16 just two years ago and have symbolized professional incompetence — 29 starting QBs and 11 coaches in 20 years — are expected not only to contend this season but perhaps compete for their first league title in 55 years.

"I'm excited for the direction we're moving in," said wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr., whose arrival in March via a stunning trade with the Giants has lifted the psyche of this football-frenzied region. "I can see it. I can feel it from the fans. I can feel it from this team."

Once ignored, the Browns have become the league's trendiest team.

It starts with Mayfield, the 2018 No. 1 pick who began last season as Tyrod Taylor's backup and finished it breaking Peyton Manning's league rookie record for touchdown passes. Mayfield took over in Week 4 and went 6-7 as a starter while completing 64 percent of his passes, exuding the swagger that has driven him since his youth.

Beckham feels reborn with the Browns, who landed the three-time Pro Bowler famous for one-handed catches and off-field drama.

"I'm just happy to be here," he said.

**Rookie coach:** A year ago, Freddie Kitchens was teaching Browns running backs before an eight-game stint as offensive coordinator changed it all.

He was hired in January as head coach, the club's sixth in 10 years. Kitchens had a significant role in Mayfield's first-year success, and he's already under pressure to win. But he isn't concerned about the huge expectations, saying:

"I'm going to coach like I coached at Glenville State College. I truly believe it's just hype."



Quarterback Baker Mayfield, left, and receiver Odell Beckham Jr. will provide a huge 1-2 punch.

DAVID RICHARD/AP

**Browns bromance:** Beckham and close friend and former LSU teammate Jarvis Landry often talked in college about playing together in the pros. Well, the dream became reality and the duo gives the Browns maybe the most lethal 1-2 receiving punch in the league.

"Scary," Landry said.

Beckham has been slowed during the exhibition season by an unspecified hip injury, but the Browns are confident he'll be ready for the opener.

"Odell is Odell," said safety Damarious Randall. "He's a once-in-a-generation type of talent."

**False start:** The Browns are 1-17-1 in openers since '99, with the lone win coming in 2004. The first few games take on extra importance for Kitchens, whose every in-game decision will be highly scrutinized.

**Steady rise:** Warning to quarterbacks and offensive linemen: Myles Garrett may be hazardous to your health. The 6-foot-5, 280-pounder is leaner — and maybe a little meaner — entering his third season. He had 13½ sacks in 2018, but that was before general manager John Dorsey added former Pro Bowlers Olivier Vernon and Sheldon Richardson up front.

"He's a beast," cornerback Denzel Ward said of the No. 1 overall draft pick of 2017. "I thought he was the biggest and fastest guy (last year), and for him to say he's the biggest and fastest this year is even crazier."

**Hunt on deck:** Kareem Hunt will spend two months watching, and then watch out. The 2017 league rushing leader is getting a new start with the Browns, who signed him as a free agent after he was released by the Chiefs after an incident in which he shoved and kicked a woman.

The league suspended him eight games, and as long as he stays out of trouble, he'll be available in November.

## 2019

The odds

Win total

9

Division

6-5

AFC

6-1

Super Bowl

12-1

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 TEN  
S16 @NYJ  
S22 LAR  
S29 @BAL

### October

O7 @SF  
O13 SEA  
O27 @NE

### November

N3 @DEN  
N10 BUF  
N14 PIT  
N24 MIA

### December

D1 @PIT  
D8 CIN  
D15 @ARI  
D22 BAL  
D29 @CIN

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

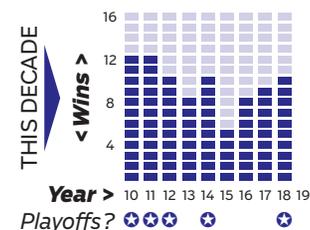
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 24TH SEASON

Record: 200-167-1 (.545) | Playoff record: 15-9

Super Bowls won: 2 (2 appearances) | Championships won: 2

Winningest coach: John Harbaugh (104-72-0) | All-time passing leader: Joe Flacco (38,245 yards)



# THE Ravens

BY JONAS SHAFFER | The Baltimore Sun

The Ravens captured their first AFC North title since 2012 last season with the NFL's top defense and a run-first attack that looked nothing like the league's top offenses.

Now, in Lamar Jackson's first full season as a starter, the Ravens are confident they have a dynamic enough quarterback to offset their offseason losses on defense.

Throughout preseason practices, Jackson has shown great progress as a passer, from improved mechanics to greater command of the huddle. As a rookie, he led the Ravens to a 6-1 record but completed just 58.2% of his passes. With Jackson's elite open-field athleticism, on both scrambles and designed runs, hopes are high for a breakthrough second season.

Jackson said he has added 7 to 10 pounds of muscle since the Ravens' season ended in January with an AFC wild-card-round loss to the Chargers, but team officials expect the offense to rely less on his rushing ability. Despite starting just seven games, Jackson set an NFL record with 147 carries, the most ever by a quarterback.

The Ravens have talked about building a "revolutionary" offense around Jackson, but even a more balanced run-pass ratio — the Ravens ran about 60% of the time last season with Jackson as a starter — will challenge NFL trends. Across the league, teams with efficient passing attacks have fared far better than those with efficient rushing attacks.

But if Jackson, new running back Mark Ingram and the Ravens offense can control the clock with their ground game, they can help take pressure off a reconfigured defense.

In free agency, the team lost Pro Bowl middle linebacker C.J. Mosley, edge rusher and longtime leader Terrell Suggs, starting safety Eric Weddle and sacks leader Za'Darius Smith. The arrival of safety Earl Thomas should fortify one of the NFL's top secondaries, but all eyes are on Jackson.

"I'm very comfortable," he said a few days after reporting to training camp. "I love the offense."



**Youth movement:** The Ravens took receivers with two of their top three picks in April's draft, selecting Oklahoma's Marquise "Hollywood" Brown late in the first round and Notre Dame's Miles Boykin in the third round. Brown, considered one of the fastest players in the draft, missed offseason workouts with a foot injury and didn't practice until after training camp had opened. Boykin has impressed with his size and speed and should contribute immediately on a receiving corps considered one of the NFL's weakest.

**Pass-rush makeover:** The Ravens didn't expect to retain Smith, an outside linebacker who signed a four-year, \$66 million deal with the Packers after recording a team-best 8½ sacks last season. But the departure of Suggs (seven sacks), a Baltimore icon who joined the Cardinals on a one-year, \$7 million contract, was a blow. Matthew Judon (seven sacks) will anchor the Ravens' pass rush, and the team will rely on a mix of unproven youngsters and oft-injured veterans. Pernell McPhee has impressed in his return.

Lamar Jackson, getting congratulations from coach John Harbaugh, is progressing as a passer.

KENNETH K. LAM/THE BALTIMORE SUN

**Tight end talent:** What the Ravens lack in receivers, they make up for in tight ends. Marty Mornhinweg frequently deployed multiple-tight-end sets last season, and that won't change under new coordinator Greg Roman. Mark Andrews, who set a Ravens rookie record for receiving yards at the position, has been the offense's most consistent skill-position player since the start of offseason workouts. And Hayden Hurst, a 2018 first-round pick who struggled to overcome an early-season foot injury last year, looks stronger.

**Turnover troubles:** The Ravens finished first in total defense, fourth in rushing defense and fifth in pass defense last season. But the defense fell short in one big area: takeaways. With just 12 interceptions and five fumble recoveries, the Ravens defense ranked 22nd in turnovers.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**8½**

Division  
**3-1**

AFC  
**16-1**

Super Bowl  
**33-1**

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 @MIA  
S15 ARI  
S22 @KC  
S29 CLE

#### October

O6 @PIT  
O13 CIN  
O20 @SEA

#### November

N3 NE  
N10 @CIN  
N17 HOU  
N25 @LAR

#### December

D1 SF  
D8 @BUF  
D12 NYJ  
D22 @CLE  
D29 PIT

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1933

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC NORTH



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

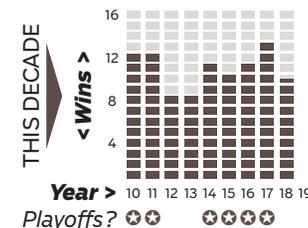
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 87TH SEASON

Record: 623-544-21 (.533) | Playoff record: 36-25

Super Bowls won: 6 (8 appearances) | Championships won: 6

Winningest coach: Chuck Noll (193-148-1) | All-time passing leader: Ben Roethlisberger (56,194 yards)



# THE Steelers

BY WILL GRAVES | Associated Press

The word Ramon Foster chose wasn't by accident.

Asked what he expects the identity of the Steelers to be in 2019 after the high-profile departures of wide receiver Antonio Brown and running back Le'Veon Bell, the second-longest-tenured member of the roster behind quarterback Ben Roethlisberger offered a typically blunt assessment.

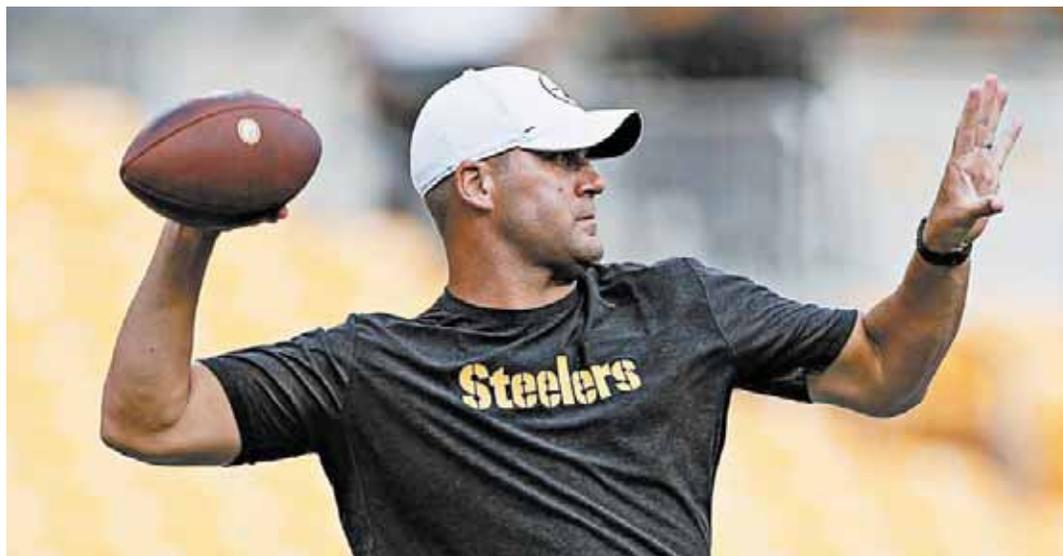
"A team," the left guard said. "When you see us on the field. The way we play offense, defense, special teams, you should know that we're a team. It's not the teams that have 10 Pro Bowlers that win the Super Bowl most of the time. It's the team that you can usually watch them and see that they're playing team ball."

That wasn't always the case during the waning days of the "Killer B's" era. The Steelers spent a significant portion of 2018 talking about Brown's latest meltdown or Bell's extended absence.

Brown's very public offseason divorce began when he went AWOL before a must-win regular-season finale against the Bengals after a dust-up with Roethlisberger and was benched. The Steelers beat the Bengals anyway, with Brown standing in a fur coat on the sideline, a fitting image for the way the perennial All-Pro isolated himself from the rest of the roster. While the victory wasn't enough to avoid missing the playoffs for the first time since 2013, it also served as a jumping-off point of sorts. The Steelers believe they can survive and even thrive with their former stars gone.

"We have a great receiving corps here that works really, really hard, and the guys are really, really locked in," center Maurkice Pouncey said. "They have a lot to prove. When you lose a Hall of Fame player, the next guy has to step up."

Roethlisberger won't lack for candidates. The Steelers signed free-agent wide receiver Donte Moncrief and drafted speedy Diontae Johnson in the third round to join a unit that includes JuJu Smith-Schuster and James Washington.



To Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, the goal is simple: "I want to win Super Bowls."

DON WRIGHT/AP

**Ben being Ben:** Coming off his second NFL passing title, Roethlisberger, 37, felt good enough about the core surrounding him to sign an extension through 2021. After reaching the Super Bowl three times in his first seven seasons, he hasn't returned to the sport's biggest stage in nearly a decade despite his gaudy statistics.

"I want to win Super Bowls," Roethlisberger said. "Truthfully, that should be all of our motivation because that's what's driving me."

**West Coast woes:** The Steelers have struggled when heading west in recent years. They will play west of the Rockies three times in 2019 when they make trips to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Arizona. Anything less than a 2-1 mark in those games would negatively impact the Steelers' shot at getting back to the playoffs.

**Bullish Bush:** The Steelers began moving on from Ryan Shazier's career-jeopardizing spinal injury suffered in December 2017 by trading up in the first round to grab linebacker Devin Bush. At 5-foot-11 and 234 pounds, Bush makes up for in tenacity what he lacks in size. He made 10 tackles in his preseason debut, shedding blocks from 300-pound linemen with ease and showcasing precocious instincts.

"I just love to make plays," Bush said. "I love to play football."

**Bounce-back Boz:** The Steelers felt so confident in kicker Chris Boswell after a Pro Bowl season in 2017 they rewarded him with a four-year contract. Twelve months later, Boswell entered training camp fighting for a roster spot after making just 13 of 20 field goals last season.

Considering the Steelers' margin for error very likely has decreased with Brown gone, the team can't afford to squander scoring opportunities. And if Boswell can return to his 2017 form, that would help immensely.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**9**

Division  
**2-1**

AFC  
**11-1**

Super Bowl  
**20-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 @NE  
S15 SEA  
S22 @SF  
S30 CIN

### October

O6 BAL  
O13 @LAC  
O28 MIA  
**November**  
N3 IND  
N10 LAR  
N14 @CLE  
N24 @CIN

### December

D1 CLE  
D8 @ARI  
D15 BUF  
D22 @NYJ  
D29 @BAL

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON **1968** Joined NFL from AFL in 1970TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **AFC NORTH**

Championships won  
(including NFL, AFL and  
Super Bowl titles) are  
shown above.

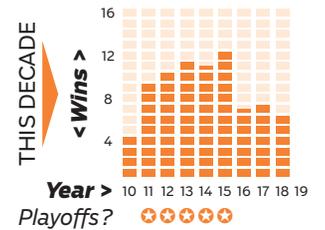
Most wins and yards  
determine coach  
and quarterback.

## 52ND SEASON

Record: 357-427-4 (.456) | Playoff record: 5-14

Super Bowls won: 0 (2 appearances) | Championships won: 0

Winningest coach: Marvin Lewis (131-122-3) | All-time passing leader: Ken Anderson (32,838 yards)



# THE Bengals

BY JOE KAY | Associated Press

Bengals owner Mike Brown is fully aware of how new coaches often fare in the NFL. That first season can be a real fiasco.

“I think Bill Walsh won one game his first year,” Brown said. “Chuck Noll might have won one game. There sometimes is a period of getting it all put together the right way. I hope it comes on immediately. I know what I hope happens. I know what our fans hope.”

Brown is hoping 36-year-old Zac Taylor can do what Dave Shula, Bruce Coslet, Dick LeBeau and Marvin Lewis failed to achieve: get the Bengals to the playoffs and actually win a game. After 16 seasons of futility, Brown fired Lewis and decided to go in a much younger direction.

It's now 28 years since their last playoff win, tied with the Redskins for the fifth-longest streak of postseason futility in NFL history.

Taylor was the Rams' quarterbacks coach when they went to the Super Bowl last season. He has a huge adjustment ahead in his first season as a head coach at the college or pro level. He'll be calling plays in addition to learning how to manage games, surrounded by coordinators who have little NFL experience at their positions.

And Taylor has gotten a reality check already.

Rookie left tackle Jonah Williams suffered a season-ending shoulder injury. Left guard Clint Boling retired because of a blood clot. Receiver A.J. Green hurt his left ankle during the first practice and will miss the start of the season.

Put it all together, and the outlook for Taylor's first season is gloomy. The oddsmakers have already written them off.

“They always do,” running back Joe Mixon said. “When I was in college and high school, they always did that with the Bengals.”

For the record: Walsh led the San Francisco 49ers to a 2-14 finish in his inaugural season of 1979, then won three Super Bowl titles. Noll went 1-13 in Pittsburgh in 1969 before winning four Super Bowls.

Some things to watch in Taylor's first season:



New Bengals coach Zac Taylor figures to have a monstrous hill to climb in his first year.

ALEX BRANDON/AP

**Staff transition:** Taylor called plays for five games as interim offensive coordinator with the Dolphins in 2015. Defensive coordinator Lou Anarumo was the interim coordinator with the Dolphins for 12 games that same season. Offensive coordinator Brian Callahan is new to the role in the NFL. An adjustment period is expected.

**Dalton's deal:** Quarterback Andy Dalton, 31, has two years left on a team-friendly deal that will pay him a \$16 million base salary in 2019. How well he does will determine whether the team offers an extension or decides to part ways. Ryan Finley was drafted in the fourth round and is the backup.

“Well, it's important for every player to play well, to show well,” Brown said. “Andy is no exception. That's just the nature of this business. You have to prove yourself anew every season.”

**Oh, that defense:** The defense was among the worst in franchise history last season and will have the most to do with how Taylor's first season unfolds.

The team parted ways with linebacker Vontaze Burfict, but the position remains one of the most glaring spots. End Carlos Dunlap and tackle Geno Atkins anchor a deep line, and the starting cornerbacks and safeties return. The Bengals are on essentially their fourth defensive coordinator in three years, a lack of continuity that's shown in the results.

**Who's watching?** The Bengals averaged 50,753 fans at Paul Brown Stadium last season, the third straight year with a notable decline. They had the second-lowest home attendance in the league, ahead of only the Chargers in their small, temporary home in Carson, Calif. The home opener Sept. 15 against the 49ers will provide a gauge as to whether Taylor's hiring has made any impact on ticket sales. A win at Seattle in the season opener could help.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**6**

Division  
**15-1**

AFC  
**60-1**

Super Bowl  
**125-1**

### SCHEDULE

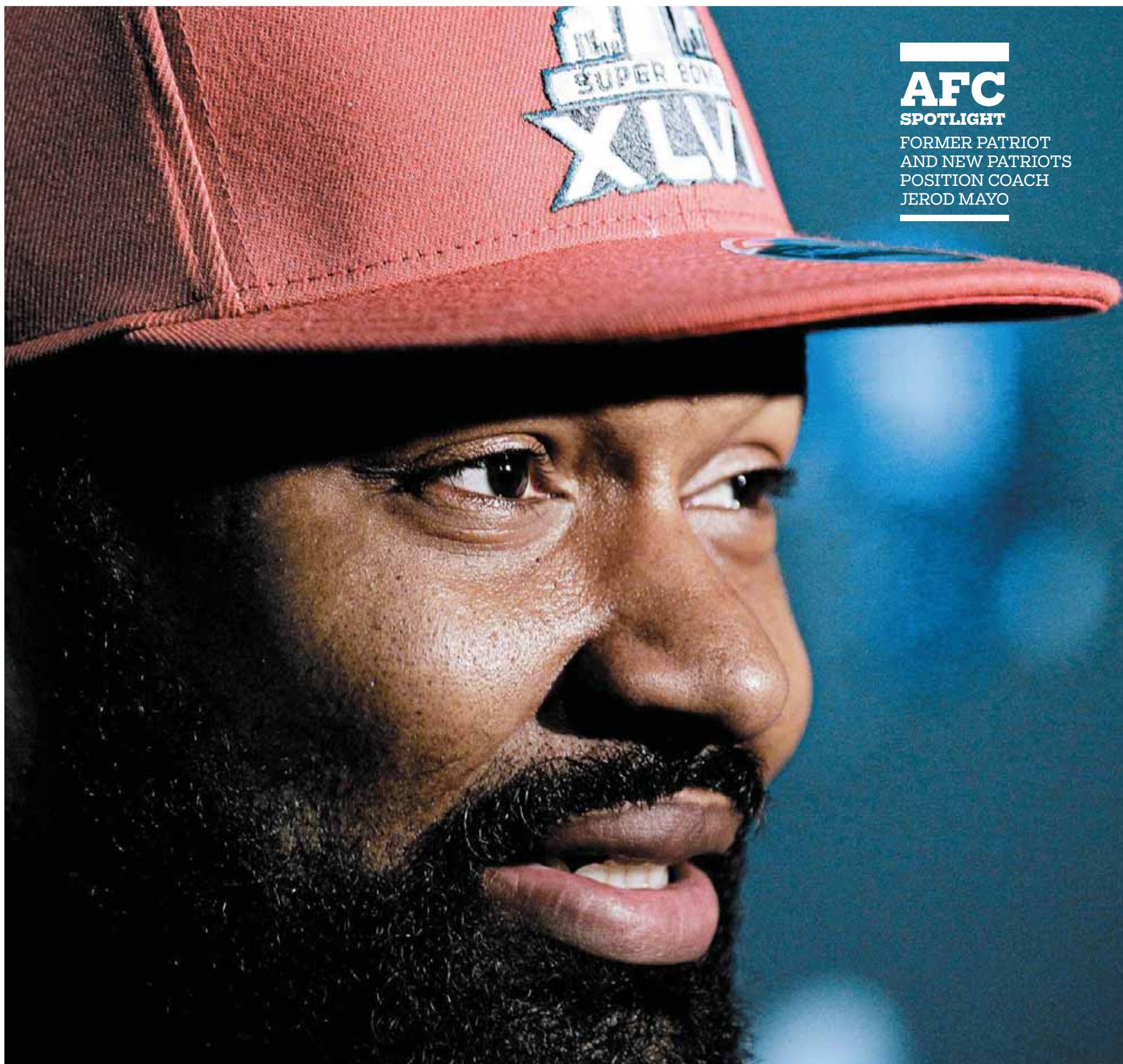
**September**  
S8 @SEA  
S15 SF  
S22 @BUF  
S30 @PIT

**October**  
O6 ARI  
O13 @BAL  
O20 JAC  
O27 LAR  
@London

**November**  
N10 BAL  
N17 @OAK  
N24 PIT

**December**  
D1 NYJ  
D8 @CLE  
D15 NE  
D22 @MIA  
D29 CLE

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds



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## AFC SPOTLIGHT

FORMER PATRIOT  
AND NEW PATRIOTS  
POSITION COACH  
JEROD MAYO

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# This isn't the Patriots' way

Belichick's hiring of 33-year-old Mayo — who has no coaching experience — says a lot about the former LB

BY ANDREW CALLAHAN  
MassLive.com

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — With 50 yards of green grass between them, Bill Belichick and Jerod Mayo stood facing opposite end zones during a practice period Thursday, conductors of their own defensive orchestras.

Belichick worked with the starting group, Mayo a smattering of backups. Each grounded in a wide stance with their arms crossed, they exuded calm and control while leaning back slightly and surveying their respective groups. They stepped forward to provide instruction only when necessary, leaving most of the hands-on work to lower-level assistants.

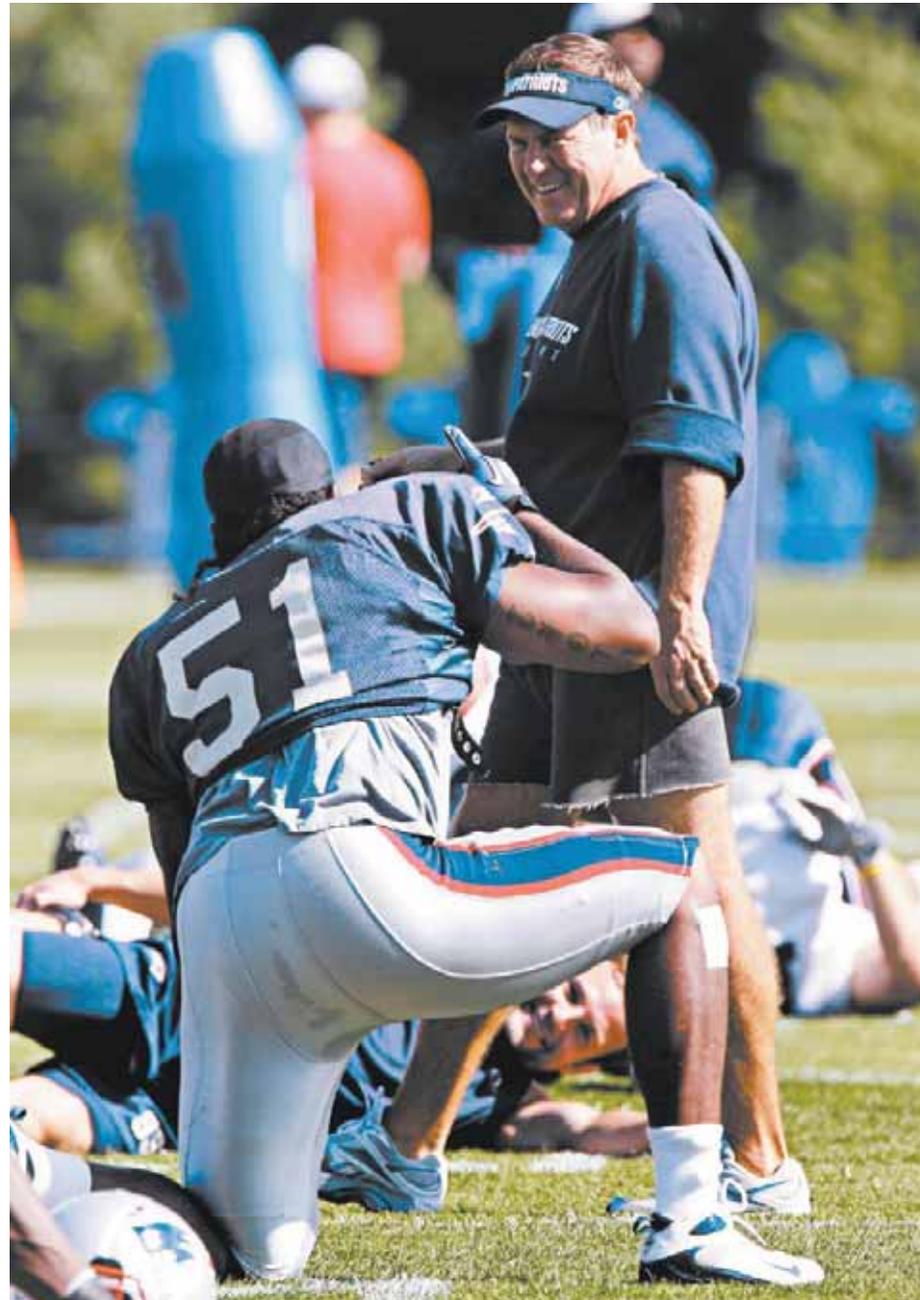
This was old hat for Belichick, of course. This summer marks his 45th season as an NFL coach. No one is more closely associated with the sport or league than him.

But Mayo? How did he get here? Didn't he just play for the Patriots? Wasn't he on TV not too long ago?

The fact is Mayo's hiring this offseason — much like his mirroring of Belichick's coaching on Thursday — was beyond unusual. It was unprecedented. The 33-year-old former linebacker is the only Patriots position coach ever hired by Belichick without a year of experience coaching in his system or elsewhere in the NFL or major college ranks. Make that two years in Belichick's system — the usual prerequisite for a coaching promotion in Foxborough — and Mayo becomes the second of only two.

The other is Pepper Johnson, who coached inside linebackers room after completing his first year on the sidelines in 2000. Like Mayo, Johnson had played inside linebacker for Belichick. Except in Johnson's case, his promotion was a consequence of transition, with New England's defense completing its move to a 3-4 system that offseason.

Inside linebacker was a distinctly different position than outside linebacker then in New England, so it necessitated a separate coach. But Belichick hasn't



CHARLES KRUPA/AP (ABOVE), MARK HUMPHREY/AP (LEFT)

Bill Belichick coached Jerod Mayo (51) from 2008-15 before injuries derailed Mayo's career.

drawn that line since 2003, the last time his staff housed two linebacker coaches.

Which means this spring, when Mayo leapt the normal rungs of the coaching ladder — toiling in anonymity for a few seasons under a generic, nothing title for nothing pay — he landed in a position Belichick created just for him.

Another unprecedented move.

So how does Mayo do it? Convince the greatest coach of all time first to hire him and then actually coach when he's never worn a whistle or run a position room?

Well, aside from donning the whistle, Mayo does what he always has at 1 Patriot Place. Know Belichick's defense inside and out, and lead.

“(He’s) probably one of the best leaders

“He just had a gift of being able to talk and lead.”

— Patriots safety Duron Harmon on Jerod Mayo

that I've ever been around in my life. Just how he could command a room, how he could command a team, how he could command a defense. It was so unique,” said Patriots safety Duron Harmon.

“Guys were just always around him, just trying to see what he goes going to say; whether he was joking, whether he was spitting wisdom or whether he was just talking about life. He always just attracted people to him because he just had a gift of being able to talk and lead.”

Because of that gift, many foretold Mayo's coaching future during his playing days that spanned eight seasons starting in 2008. A player-coach, they called him. Mayo missed the majority of New England's games over his final three seasons due to injury, which allowed him to step back and advise younger linebackers, like Dont'a Hightower and Jamie Collins, throughout the week.

Both appreciate Mayo's perspective now as members of his position group.

“Some coaches, it's easy for them to say ‘X's and O's’ but they don't really understand what you actually see,” Hightower said Thursday. “With him, he has a different perspective, and he's able to give us a lot of knowledge.”

Now back to the practice field.

Shortly after Mayo's period of conducting ended, he strode with the rest of New England's assistants and players back to the neighboring field. It was time for one final 11-on-11 period, the truest test of where a team stands during camp.

Where Mayo stood for the dozen or so ensuing snaps was on the sideline underneath a snug headset. He called every single defensive play, just as he did during June's minicamp.

If Mayo continues to call plays throughout the summer, it's reasonable to assume he will sometime during the regular season, just months after he was out of football; as stunning a development as there could be early in the Patriots' 2019 campaign.

Coaching precedent and experience both be damned.

The last All-Pro linebacker Bill Belichick coached is officially back in New England.

And he may be better than ever.



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

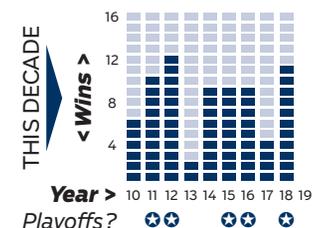
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 18TH SEASON

Record: 121-151-0 (.445) | Playoff record: 3-5

Super Bowls won: 0 (0 appearances) | Championships won: 0

Winningest coach: Gary Kubiak (61-64-0) | All-time passing leader: Matt Schaub (23,221 yards)



# THE Texans

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN | Associated Press

As Texans coach Bill O'Brien prepared for his third season with Deshaun Watson, he was asked what he likes best about his star quarterback.

"There's a lot of good things," O'Brien said. "He's got really good poise. He's a smart guy. He's a very accurate passer. He throws a great deep ball. He knows our offense really well, works hard at it. He's just an awesome guy to coach."

O'Brien and the Texans are counting on Watson to take another step forward after he threw for 4,165 yards and 26 touchdowns last season to help the team win the AFC South before losing to the Colts in the wild-card round. Watson started each game in 2018 after playing just seven as a rookie before suffering a season-ending knee injury.

Now that Watson, the 12th pick in the 2017 draft, is comfortable in O'Brien's offense, he's looking to fine-tune things he believes will help the team run smoother.

"The biggest thing now is being as detailed as I can," he said. "Knowing that each play matters, regardless of what quarter it's in, what down and distance. Being able to take advantage of the open plays, being able to take advantage of scoring touchdowns. Little things like that."

"Because in that fourth quarter, it's rare where you have a team that's blowing out teams. Every week is a test, and it comes down to that last drive or a two-minute situation."

Here are some things to watch for this season:

**Protecting Watson:** The Texans are focused on better protecting Watson after he was sacked an NFL-leading 62 times. He started every game but was hurt for a chunk of the schedule while dealing with a partly collapsed lung and broken ribs from taking hit after hit.

This year he'll play behind a revamped line that is looking for veteran left tackle Matt Kalil to return from injury to anchor the group is and expecting a solid season from right tackle Seantrel Henderson after he broke his ankle in Week 1 of 2018.



Defensive end J.J. Watt is back and healthy after an All-Pro season: "I have a lot of energy."

DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

**Watt's up:** Three-time Defensive Player of the Year J.J. Watt returns after a comeback season when he earned All-Pro honors with 61 tackles, led the AFC with 16 sacks, had 25 quarterback hits, added 18 tackles for losses and forced a career-high seven fumbles, tied for the most in the NFL. It was his fourth season with at least 15 sacks, second in history to Reggie White's five.

His big season came after he'd played just eight games over the previous two years because of injuries, and Watt is eager to see what he'll be able to do after a healthy offseason.

"Last year I had an idea of what I wanted to accomplish, but I wasn't 100 percent sure because I hadn't really played in a couple of years," he said. "This year I have a lot of confidence going in. I have a lot of excitement, I have a lot of energy, I have a solid base where I know where I'm at."

**Hopkins' hopes:** DeAndre Hopkins ranked third in the NFL with a career-high 1,572 yards receiving last season. But the three-time Pro Bowler is focused on only one goal as he enters his seventh NFL season.

"Everybody who plays football should have their goal to win championships," he said. "If you don't, then there's no need to come to practice. I feel like that's the mindset of every football player. Not just mine."

**Clowney coming?** Outside linebacker Jadeveon Clowney missed all of training camp, unhappy that he and the team couldn't agree to a long-term deal. But the Texans expect him to sign his franchise tender and be ready for the start of the season. Clowney has kept in touch with defensive line coach Anthony Weaver, who believes the top overall pick in the 2014 draft will be able to get up to speed quickly once he returns.

"He's just got to get back into football shape," Weaver said. "I don't expect that to be very long. I know he's been working."

## 2019

The odds

Win total  
**8½**

Division  
**5-4**

AFC  
**11-1**

Super Bowl  
**18-1**

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S9 @NO  
S15 JAC  
S22 @LAC  
S29 CAR

#### October

O6 ATL  
O13 @KC  
O20 @IND  
O27 OAK

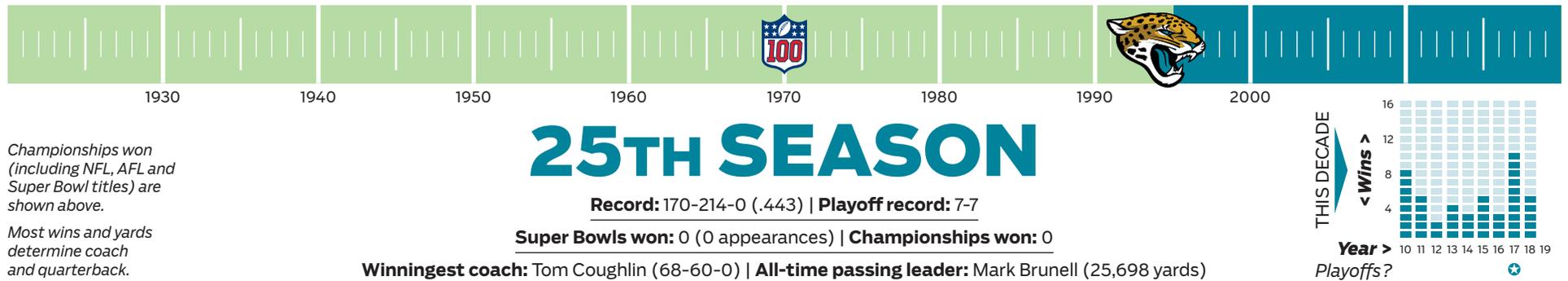
#### November

N3 JAC  
@London  
N17 @BAL  
N21 IND

#### December

D1 NE  
D8 DEN  
D15 @TEN  
D22 @TB  
D29 TEN

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada, Sportsbook.ag



# THE Jaguars

BY **MARK LONG** | Associated Press

Leonard Fournette shadowed offensive coordinator John DeFilippo in the Jaguars' first two preseason games.

Fournette wore a headset, listened to every play call and then chatted with "Flip" and the running backs between series. The former LSU star was as involved as he could be from the sideline.

It was a stark contrast to how Fournette ended last season: sitting on the bench, withdrawn from teammates and unconcerned with anything happening in the game. Personnel chief Tom Coughlin even ripped Fournette afterward, calling him "disrespectful" and "selfish."

Fournette insists he's made progress since. That growth will be determined by how he performs on and off the field. What he does will go a long way toward determining whether the Jaguars remain at the bottom of the AFC South or return to being conference contenders.

"He's going to be a major reason for where our offense goes," DeFilippo said. "I'm not going to sugarcoat that. Leonard Fournette needs to be a big part of this offense."

Fournette missed seven full games and half of two others with hamstring and foot injuries. He was suspended for another after coming off the bench and punching the Bills' Shaq Lawson.

The team responded by voiding the remaining guarantees in his rookie contract. He also was fined, criticized and admittedly not in ideal shape down the stretch. He finished with 439 yards rushing and five touchdowns.

"Anything is better than last year, most definitely," said Fournette, the fourth overall pick in the 2017 NFL draft.

Marrone hired 64-year-old Terry Robiskie — who, like Fournette, attended LSU — as running backs coach. They then added veteran Alfred Blue, another LSU alum, to be Fournette's backup.

And even though the Jaguars signed quarterback and former Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles to upgrade one of the NFL's most anemic offenses, Fournette is still expected to be the centerpiece.



The Jaguars brought in Nick Foles, a former Super Bowl MVP, to take over at quarterback.

GAIL BURTON/AP

**Health on the line:** The Jaguars' offensive line was their biggest mess last season, with left tackle Cam Robinson, left guard Andrew Norwell and center Brandon Linder ending up on injured reserve and missing a combined 26 games.

All three are healthy now, but it remains to be seen whether they can stay on the field and return to their 2017 form. The Jaguars led the league in rushing at 141.4 yards per game that year and ranked third in sacks allowed with 24. But they dropped to 19th in rushing (1077) and 29th in sacks (53) a year later.

**Gentler camp:** Marrone took a "smarter approach" to training camp and the preseason after last year's slew of injuries. It was a complete about-face for an old-school coach who prefers to grind guys into the ground before the season.

**Defensive losses:** The Jaguars are counting on a rookie linebacker and two young safeties to remain one of the league's best defenses. They cut defensive tackle Malik Jackson and safety Tashaun Gipson to gain salary-cap space and then lost linebacker Telvin Smith, who decided to walk away from football to "get my world in order" after leading the team in tackles each of the last two seasons.

Rookie linebacker Quincy Williams, a third-round draft pick, and safeties Ronnie Harrison and Jarrod Wilson will try to fill the voids that have been created.

**Daunting start:** For a team playing a last-place schedule, the Jaguars didn't get any early season breaks.

The Jaguars open against the Chiefs (12-4) and then face the Texans (11-5), the Titans (9-7), the Broncos (6-10), the Panthers (7-9) and the Saints (13-3) in consecutive weeks.

Those six teams combined to go 58-38 last season.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**8½**

Division  
**5-2**

AFC  
**14-1**

Super Bowl  
**25-1**

## SCHEDULE

**September**  
S8 KC  
S15 @HOU  
S19 TEN  
S29 @DEN

**October**  
O6 @CAR  
O13 NO  
O20 @CIN  
O27 NYJ

**November**  
N3 HOU  
@London  
N17 @IND  
N24 @TEN

**December**  
D1 TB  
D8 LAC  
D15 @OAK  
D22 @ATL  
D29 IND

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada, Sportsbook.ag

1ST SEASON 1953

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC SOUTH



★ Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

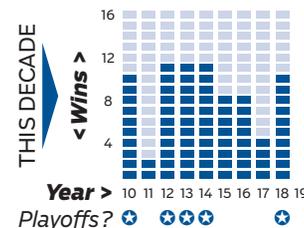
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 67TH SEASON

Record: 516-459-7 (.529) | Playoff record: 23-24

Super Bowls won: 2 (4 appearances) | Championships won: 4

Winningest coach: Tony Dungy (85-27-0) | All-time passing leader: Peyton Manning (54,828 yards)



# THE COLTS

BY MICHAEL MAROT | Associated Press

General manager Chris Ballard spent most of the offseason talking about the two starting-caliber quarterbacks on the Colts' roster.

It's time to find out if he got it right.

Ballard remained resolute in his opinion just minutes after watching Andrew Luck announce his surprise retirement following a preseason loss to the Bears on Aug. 24.

"We've got a good football team, this is a good football team," Ballard said. "We're not going to ask Jacoby Brissett to be Andrew Luck. Andrew Luck was a unique, unique player. But Jacoby Brissett is a winning football player in this league. Jacoby Brissett is a rare, rare leader. He is. He's a rare human being, man. The locker room loves Jacoby Brissett."

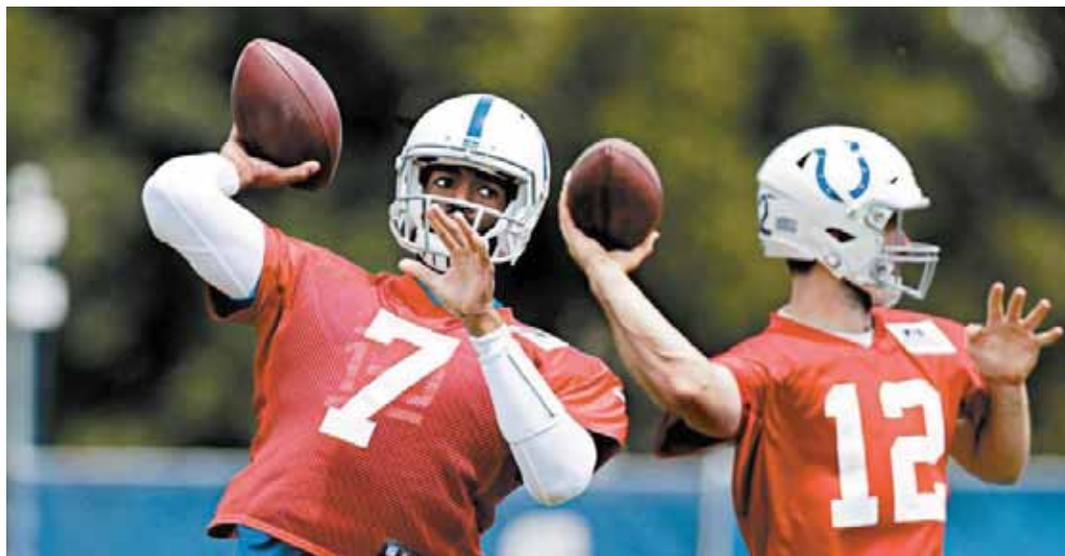
The Colts already have a pretty good sense of what they have in Brissett, Luck's successor.

He possesses prototypical size and a strong arm. He has starting experience and served as understudy to both Luck and Tom Brady, after the Patriots drafted him in the third round in 2016. Even Hall of Fame coach Bill Parcells is a fan. And now in his second season with coach Frank Reich and two full offseasons to learn the playbook, he has demonstrated a mastery of it throughout training camp.

But this is not the same player who came to Indianapolis in a cutdown weekend trade in 2017, relieved Scott Tolzien eight days later in the season opener and then went 4-11 as the starter as Luck recovered from shoulder surgery.

In the two years since most fans last saw Brissett play, he's become a more polished quarterback who makes quicker decisions and willingly throws the ball away — though there's no doubt about his toughness in the pocket.

"The quarterback and the center really have to have complete control over (protection schemes) and I think Jacoby has made major — he was good last year, but I really think he's made major strides to get really good in that area," Reich said. "And just generally speaking, getting the ball out quick with rhythm, with timing."



The Jacoby Brissett era begins for the Colts after Andrew Luck, right, announced his retirement.

MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Now he must prove it to all those who doubt him.

For more than two decades, the Colts have been a model of consistency at quarterback. Peyton Manning started every game from 1998-2010 and Luck started all but 10 games from 2012-2016.

In the two seasons without Manning and Luck, Indy went 2-14 and 4-12.

Brissett lines up behind a line that allowed a league-low 18 sacks in 2018 and will work with Pro Bowl tight ends Eric Ebron and Jack Doyle, Pro Bowl receiver T.Y. Hilton and running back Marlon Mack, who nearly had his first 1,000-yard season last year despite missing five games. The Colts also have an improving defense that finished 11th in the NFL last season.

So now Brissett will finally get his chance, and Ballard expects him to take it and run.

**For an encore:** What does linebacker Darius Leonard do for an encore after leading the league in tackles and being chosen an All-Pro as a rookie last season?

Achieve higher goals.

"I wasn't named MVP, I wasn't a Super Bowl champion and I wasn't a Pro Bowler," Leonard said. "So there are still goals I didn't reach last year."

Leonard believes better fundamentals will help him reduce the number of missed tackles and hopes to create more turnovers.

**Depth chart:** Defensive end Jabaal Sheard is nursing a knee injury, but the Colts have beefed up their pass rush by signing Justin Houston, the NFC sack leader in 2014.

But the most notable change defensively might be a deep secondary, loaded with talent.

Recently re-signed cornerbacks Pierre Desir and Kenny Moore II and second-round draft Rock Ya-Sin, an emerging playmaker, could help the Colts become a top-10 defense.

## 2019

The odds

Win total  
**7½**

Division  
**5-1**

AFC  
**22-1**

Super Bowl  
**50-1**

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 @LAC  
S15 @TEN  
S22 ATL  
S29 OAK

#### October

O6 @KC  
O20 HOU  
O27 DEN

#### November

N3 @PIT  
N10 MIA  
N17 JAC  
N21 @HOU

#### December

D1 TEN  
D8 @TB  
D16 @NO  
D22 CAR  
D29 @JAC

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada, Sportsbook.ag

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC SOUTH



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

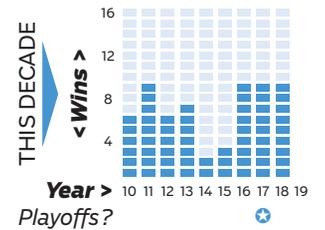
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 60TH SEASON

Record: 431-463-6 (.482) | Playoff record: 15-20

Super Bowls won: 0 (1 appearance) | Championships won: 2

Winningest coach: Jeff Fisher (142-120-0) | All-time passing leader: Warren Moon (33,685 yards)



# THE Titans

BY TERESA M. WALKER | Associated Press

Safety Kevin Byard has heard the predictions that the Titans will finish last in the AFC South, and it's very easy to ignore all that chatter.

Why?

Byard also remembers the Titans being called Super Bowl contenders after a 3-1 start a year ago. Yes, the Titans might have gotten caught up in high expectations before finishing 9-7, just one win out of a second straight playoff berth.

"This is a long season," Byard said. "We have to really stay in it, stay grinding, stay dedicated and do everything we possibly can to put ourselves in position to be in the Super Bowl in February."

The Titans have one postseason trip to show for the first three consecutive winning seasons since this team moved to Tennessee in 1997. Only four NFL teams have longer consecutive winning streaks than the Titans, who hope to mark their 60th season as a franchise with their first division title since 2008 and their second Super Bowl berth — first since the 1999 season.

At least 14 Titans, led by quarterback Marcus Mariota, are in the final year of their contracts, perhaps providing added motivation. Byard was in that group himself until the Titans made him the NFL's highest-paid safety, and now he has a goal to prove he earned his big paycheck.

"The elevation is trying to elevate that trophy in February in Miami," Byard said.

**Stingier defense:** Coordinator Dean Pees' decision to return for a second season puts the Titans in position to improve the NFL's No. 3 scoring defense, which allowed 18.9 points per game. They trailed only the Bears (17.7) and the Ravens (17.9) in that category, and the Titans were second to the Eagles (44.6 percent) in giving up touchdowns inside their own 20 (44.7 percent). Every starter in the secondary is back after the Titans ranked sixth against the pass. Brian Orakpo and Derrick Morgan retired after combining for two sacks in 2018; new starters Harold Landry III and veteran Cameron Wake should boost those numbers.



Marcus Mariota, next to Titans coach Mike Vrabel, has had trouble staying healthy and on the field.

MATT ROURKE/AP

**Suspended Pro Bowler:** Taylor Lewan broke the news himself, saying the NFL told him he was suspended for the first four games of the season for a performance-enhancing substance. Lewan blames a bad batch of a supplement for a failed test. Dennis Kelly will replace the three-time Pro Bowl left tackle, but it won't be easy with games at Cleveland, Jacksonville and Atlanta. The lone game at home is against the Colts.

**Mariota's last chance:** The Titans are paying Mariota \$20.9 million, and the No. 2 draft pick overall in 2015 will have to earn his next contract. He has yet to play a full 16-game season and missed three starts last year, including the regular-season finale with a playoff berth on the line for the winner. Mariota put it best, saying his approach is: "Let it ride."

**Helping hand:** The Titans upgraded the talent around Mariota this offseason. They signed veteran left guard Rodger Saffold and wide receiver Adam Humphries, then drafted receiver A.J. Brown out of Mississippi in the second round. Three-time Pro Bowl tight end Delanie Walker also is back after breaking his right ankle in the 2018 opener. Coach Mike Vrabel brought in Arthur Smith as offensive coordinator after Matt LaFleur was hired to coach the Packers.

Plus, they need running back Derrick Henry, also in his final year under contract, to run all season the way he finished 2018. He had the best month of any NFL player in December when he ran for 625 of his 1,059 yards.

**Seeking Simmons:** The Titans gambled in drafting Jeffery Simmons at No. 19 after a torn left ACL in February dropped the Mississippi State defensive lineman out of possible top-five consideration. If his recovery goes smoothly, the Titans might have the chance to activate him for the final month.

2019  
The odds

Win total  
8

Division  
7-2

AFC  
20-1

Super Bowl  
50-1

### SCHEDULE

**September**  
S8 @CLE  
S15 IND  
S19 @JAC  
S29 @ATL

**October**  
O6 BUF  
O13 @DEN  
O20 LAC  
O27 TB

**November**  
N3 @CAR  
N10 KC  
N24 JAC

**December**  
D1 @IND  
D8 @OAK  
D15 HOU  
D22 NO  
D29 @HOU

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada, Sportsbook.ag

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC WEST



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

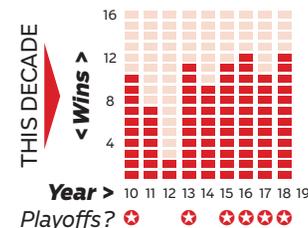
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 60TH SEASON

Record: 469-419-12 (.528) | Playoff record: 10-19

Super Bowls won: 1 (2 appearances) | Championships won: 2

Winningest coach: Hank Stram (124-76-10) | All-time passing leader: Len Dawson (28,507 yards)



# THE Chiefs

BY DAVE SKRETTA | Associated Press

The Chiefs came within a defensive stop in overtime of beating the Patriots in the AFC title game, the closest they've come to reaching the Super Bowl in nearly five decades.

"Last year was a good moment for us," linebacker Reggie Ragland said, "but we strive to get to win the AFC championship this year and go to the Super Bowl, so we have to keep working — keep getting better, keep being physical, keep being tough mentally."

There are plenty of reasons to believe the Chiefs can wipe away all those years of disappointment and return to the Super Bowl for the first time since Len Dawson was under center.

Start with the guy who plays Dawson's position.

Patrick Mahomes is coming off a record-setting debut as the starter, throwing for more than 5,000 yards with 50 touchdown passes and a mere 12 interceptions. But beyond the numbers, the young quarterback out of Texas Tech proved he could be a leader from the get-go, taking center stage in a locker room full of more experienced players and leading vocally and by example. It helps when you're voted All-Pro and the league's MVP.

"We got a lot of experience last year," Mahomes said. "We played in a lot of big games. We won some, we lost some. What you learn from those games, you see what you have to do to be great."

Mahomes has just about everyone in his supporting cast back this season, losing only wide receiver Chris Conley and getting second-round pick Mecole Hardman as a replacement.

The question is whether the other side of the ball can raise its level of performance. After the Chiefs' defense melted down in overtime against the Patriots, it took little time for coach Andy Reid to fire defensive coordinator Bob Sutton. Long-time stalwarts such as Justin Houston and Eric Berry were let go, and Steve Spagnuolo was brought in to overhaul the entire system.

The Chiefs now run a 4-3 set. They've added high-profile players such as Frank Clark and Tyrann Mathieu.



Patrick Mahomes threw 50 touchdown passes with only 12 interceptions last season.

JAE C. HONG/AP

**Speed demons:** Hardman ran one of the fastest 40-yard dash times at the NFL scouting combine. When he is on the field with fellow wide receivers Tyreek Hill and Sammy Watkins, it gives the Chiefs a trio of threats capable of running sub-4.4 second times in the 40.

"You name it, we got 4.2, 4.3, maybe 4.1," said tight end Travis Kelce, another favorite Mahomes target. "We got guys who can absolutely fly all over the field, and speed kills in this game. If you got it, you're in the advantage."

**Speaking of Hill:** The star receiver was suspended all offseason while the NFL investigated a domestic violence case. Hill ultimately was cleared by both the district attorney and the league, reported for the first day of training camp and has been making plays all preseason.

**Brand names:** The Chiefs acquired Clark from the Seahawks and gave him a five-year, \$104 million deal. They nabbed Mathieu in free agency, along with pass rusher Alex Okafor and cornerback Bashaud Breeland. Then they got another big name midway through training camp when cornerback Morris Claiborne signed for one year.

**Still special:** Special-teams coach Dave Toub has received some interest in head coaching jobs the last few offseasons, but he's still running the show in Kansas City. Veteran punter Dustin Colquitt is back along with strong-legged kicker Harrison Butker.

**Rocky road:** The Chiefs play three of their first four games on the road, then face a four-game stretch against playoff contenders in the Packers, Vikings, Titans and Chargers. The division race could be decided in December, when the Chiefs visit the Patriots and Bears and play the Broncos at home before a regular-season finale against the Chargers at home.

2019  
The odds

Win total  
**10½**

Division  
**-150**

AFC  
**4-1**

Super Bowl  
**8-1**

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 @JAC  
S15 @OAK  
S22 BAL  
S29 @DET

#### October

O6 IND  
O13 HOU  
O17 @DEN  
O27 GB

#### November

N3 MIN  
N10 @TEN  
N18 LAC  
@Mexico City

#### December

D1 OAK  
D8 @NE  
D15 DEN  
D22 @CHI  
D29 LAC

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC WEST



# 60TH SEASON

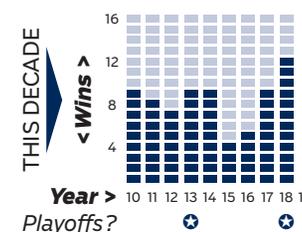
Record: 4-47-442-11 (.503) | Playoff record: 12-18

Super Bowls won: 0 (1 appearance) | Championships won: 1

Winningest coach: Sid Gillman (86-53-6) | All-time passing leader: Philip Rivers (54,656 yards)

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.



# THE Chargers

BY JOE REEDY | Associated Press

Philip Rivers says the Chargers' potential reminds him of 2006 to 2009, when the franchise won four straight AFC West Division titles. That group, though, made it only as far as the AFC championship game in 2007.

Rivers is hoping to lead the Chargers one step further and to a Super Bowl berth for the first time since 1994. They have emerged as one of the top teams in Anthony Lynn's third season as coach after tying for the most regular-season wins in the AFC last season (12) and winning a postseason game for the first time in five years.

"I feel like we're in that window," Rivers said. "That doesn't mean that it's going to just happen, but I do feel like we're in that window capability-wise. Where it starts for us is finding a way to win the division."

Rivers remains optimistic in his 16th season despite another rough training camp. Running back Melvin Gordon is holding out for a contract extension, offensive tackle Russell Okung is recovering from blood clots and safety Derwin James is out at least two months after having surgery on his right foot.

Rivers had one of his best seasons last year. His 105.5 passer rating equaled a career best, and his 8.5 yards per attempt average was his best since 2010. His 68.3% completion rate also was the second best of his career. He has a talented receiving corps with Keenan Allen, Mike Williams and Travis Benjamin as well as getting back Hunter Henry, who was out with a knee injury.

**Pressure up front:** Defensive ends Melvin Ingram and Joey Bosa should team to give opposing offensive lines fits. Ingram led the club with seven sacks and Bosa was second with 5 1/2 despite missing nine games due to turf toe.

The Chargers drafted defensive tackle Jerry Tillery in the first round because of his ability to collapse the pocket up the middle. They also signed 15-year veteran Thomas Davis after injuries decimated them at linebacker last season.



Philip Rivers thinks the Chargers are in the "window" to win the AFC, maybe the Super Bowl.  
ED ZURGA/AP

**Gordon's impact:** Gordon has gained over 1,200 yards from scrimmage and scored 10 or more touchdowns in three straight seasons. He was sixth in the AFC in yards from scrimmage (1,375), ninth in rushing (885 yards) and scored 14 touchdowns a year.

He had five straight games of 120 or more scrimmage yards last season but also missed four games late in the season due to a knee injury. While Gordon's 38 TDs over the last three seasons are second in the league, his injury history and struggles by elite running backs after signing extensions, such as Arizona's David Johnson and the Rams' Todd Gurley, have made Gordon's attempts to negotiate precarious.

Rivers has voiced his support for Gordon but also realizes that Austin Ekeler and Justin Jackson must be ready if Gordon does not report.

**Offensive line concerns:** Even with Okung, the offensive line struggled late last season in pass protection. The Chargers allowed only 11 sacks in the first eight games, tied for fourth least in the league. But in a five-game stretch in late November and December, they gave up 17. Second-year tackle Trent Scott has been plagued by holding penalties during the preseason, and right tackle Sam Tevi tied for fifth among most sacks given up by an offensive tackle last season. Third-round pick Trey Pipkins has potential but needs time to develop. The Chargers are also hoping guard Forrest Lamp can finally break into the starting lineup after being hampered by injuries his first two seasons.

**Money badger:** Michael Badgley has finally provided the Chargers with something they have been sorely lacking for a long time: a competent kicker. The rookie from Miami was 15 of 16 on field goals. The Chargers could have one of the top special teams units in the AFC. Adrian Phillips was an All-Pro selection on special teams.

2019  
The odds

Win total  
9 1/2

Division  
2-1

AFC  
7-1

Super Bowl  
16-1

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 IND  
S15 @DET  
S22 HOU  
S29 @MIA

### October

O6 DEN  
O13 PIT  
O20 @TEN  
O27 @CHI

### November

N3 GB  
N7 @OAK  
N18 KC  
@Mexico City

### December

D1 @DEN  
D8 @JAC  
D15 MIN  
D22 OAK  
D29 @KC

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC WEST



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

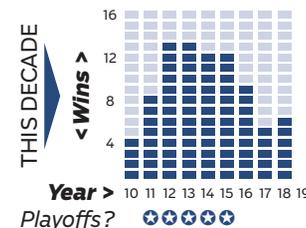
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 60TH SEASON

Record: 476-414-10 (.534) | Playoff record: 23-19

Super Bowls won: 3 (8 appearances) | Championships won: 3

Winningest coach: Mike Shanahan (138-86-0) | All-time passing leader: John Elway (51,475 yards)



# THE BRONCOS

BY ARNIE STAPLETON | Associated Press

Joe Flacco left behind his doubters and his old team for a second chapter in Denver, just as Peyton Manning did seven years ago.

Flacco acknowledged he feels as though he has plenty to prove after his trade from the Ravens.

“I feel like I’ve got a lot left in the tank, and I feel like I can do a lot more than what I’ve really shown over the course of my 11-year career,” Flacco said. “So I’m excited that I’m going to have the opportunity here to do that.”

Just like Manning, Flacco brings an MVP Super Bowl award and a Rocky Mountains-sized chip on his shoulder to the Broncos, who have missed the playoffs every season since Manning retired after the team’s Super Bowl 50 title.

General manager John Elway insists Flacco is “just going into his prime” at 34, even though the veteran QB and former Super Bowl MVP was supplanted by rookie Lamar Jackson last season.

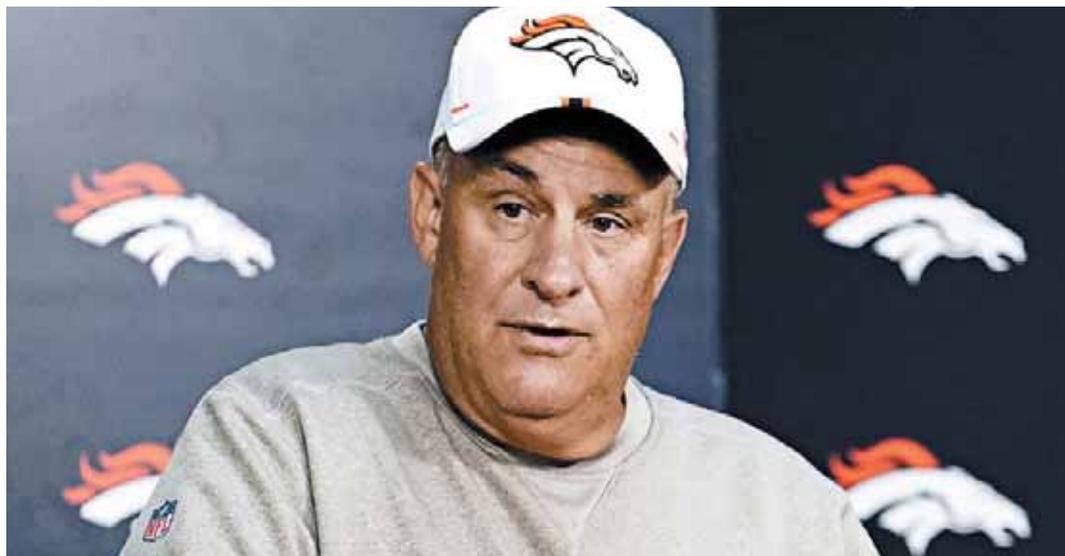
“Joe is the perfect fit for us,” said Elway, who sent the Ravens a fourth-round pick for Flacco. “He’s played in a lot of big games, and he has a lot of good football left in him.”

Elway said he’s optimistic because new offensive coordinator Rich Scangarello brings the roots of the Ravens system in which Flacco excelled early in his career.

Elway also drafted QB Drew Lock in the second round to serve as Flacco’s understudy after cycling through Trevor Siemian, Paxton Lynch, Brock Osweiler and Case Keenum.

“It’s a hard position to fill,” Elway said. “We tried to shake all these trees around here the last four years and quarterbacks didn’t fall out of it.”

Elway helped Flacco by drafting speedy Iowa tight end Noah Fant and Kansas State guard Dalton Risner. Receiver Emmanuel Sanders looks just as fast as ever after surgeries on his left Achilles tendon and right ankle. And with Scangarello installing a run-heavy scheme, second-year pros Phillip Lindsay (wrist) and Royce Freeman (ankle) may become the NFL’s next great 1-2 punch out of the backfield.



Former Bears defensive coordinator Vic Fangio is in his first season as an NFL head coach.

JACK DEMPSEY/AP

**Fangio’s first:** While everyone else was zigging, Elway was zagging, hiring a 61-year-old defense-minded head coach in Vic Fangio while other teams searched for the next offensive guru in the mold of Rams coach Sean McVay.

Fangio turned off the music at practice, instituted a no-hollering edict to his staff, got rid of loose practice jerseys and eliminated rookie hazing haircuts.

**Spectacular Sanders:** Sanders’ comeback was more complex than he had let on. The 32-year-old speedster disclosed this summer that he had surgeries on both ankles in the offseason, one to repair his left Achilles tendon, which he tore in practice last December, and one a month later to fix a severely sprained right ankle, which had bothered him since 2017.

**Munchak’s magic:** Mike Munchak joined Fangio’s staff after being passed over for the head coaching job. His task is pretty big: fix disappointing 2017 first-round pick Garrett Bolles, who’s led the league in holding the last two seasons, and iron out the kinks in new center Connor McGovern’s shotgun snaps, which often end up on Flacco’s shoelaces or the grass.

**No-fly zone 2.0:** Chris Harris Jr. is the only remaining member of the original “No Fly Zone” secondary that was the backbone of Denver’s Super Bowl 50 run. Elway brought in reinforcements in free-agent cornerbacks Kareem Jackson, who’s been moved to strong safety, and Bryce Callahan.

**Weak links:** The Broncos’ injury epidemic settled on two positions: tight end, where Fant’s foot injury made him the fifth at his position to get hurt, and inside linebacker, where Todd Davis (calf) got hurt, as did fellow starter Josey Jewell (oblique) and backup Joe Jones (triceps).

2019  
The odds

Win total  
7

Division  
12-1

AFC  
30-1

Super Bowl  
60-1

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S9 @OAK  
S15 CHI  
S22 @GB  
S29 JAC

#### October

O6 @LAC  
O13 TEN  
O17 KC  
O27 @IND

#### November

N3 CLE  
N17 @MIN  
N24 @BUF

#### December

D1 LAC  
D8 @HOU  
D15 @KC  
D22 DET  
D29 OAK

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1960

Joined NFL from AFL in 1970

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS AFC WEST



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

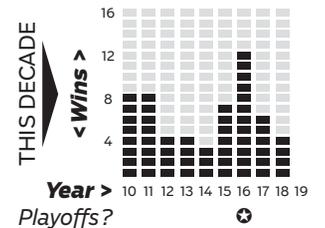
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 60TH SEASON

Record: 4-66-423-11 (.524) | Playoff record: 25-19

Super Bowls won: 3 (5 appearances) | Championships won: 3

Winningest coach: John Madden (103-32-7) | All-time passing leader: Ken Stabler (19,078 yards)



# THE Raiders

BY JOSH DUBOW | Associated Press

The final scheduled season for the Raiders in Oakland shouldn't be boring even if it isn't a success on the field.

With high-profile offseason additions like big-play receiver Antonio Brown, temperamental guard Richie Incognito and three-time suspended linebacker Vontaze Burfict, the Raiders have no shortage of big personalities around boisterous coach Jon Gruden and sixth-year quarterback Derek Carr.

While those players and four rookies taken in the top 40 picks of this year's draft have provided a significant talent upgrade to a team that won four games a year ago, whether it's enough to give the Raiders just their second winning team in 17 seasons before they head to Las Vegas in 2020 remains an open question.

"We have to win this year," Carr said. "Nobody cares about what's after this. We have to win now. What's cool about this team is the expectation."

The Raiders have already had big-time drama before the season even starts. Brown missed significant time in training camp because of frostbite suffered while getting cryotherapy treatment, then fighting with the NFL and NFLPA over his banned helmet. Brown left the team once to get treatment on his feet and then again in anger over the league's refusal to allow him to wear an old helmet no longer certified as safe. That prompted an ultimatum from new general manager Mike Mayock and a circuslike atmosphere around the team.

"It's not been a distraction to me at all," Gruden said. "I hate to break it to anybody, but we've known what the status is regarding his feet. I've never had a guy show up with frostbite and fortunately we got that thing under control, and this grievance thing is no laughing matter. It's something that's important to him, and there is nothing wrong with supporting your players on things they believe in. We also understand the league's position, but I'm confident that he's going to be a heck of a player for us and be ready to roll."



Coach Jon Gruden will lead the Raiders in their final season in Oakland.

RICK SCUTERI/AP

**Going deep:** A lack of protection and deep threats led to Carr being one of the most cautious quarterbacks in the league last season. His average throw traveled 6.8 yards downfield, according to SportRadar, second lowest among quarterbacks with at least 200 attempts, and the lowest mark of his five-year career by 1 yard per pass. But the additions of Brown and deep threat Tyrell Williams on the outside and stud right tackle Trent Brown should allow Carr to take more risks.

**Rush the passer:** The biggest issue last year was the lack of a pass rush after trading defensive end Khalil Mack. The Raiders finished with 13 sacks, 17 fewer than the second-worst team. No. 4 overall pick Clelin Ferrell should help improve the rush a bit, although much of his strength comes from his play against the run.

**Bell cow back:** The Raiders used the 24th overall pick on running back Josh Jacobs and are counting on him to be a three-down back even if he played only part time in college at powerhouse Alabama.

Jacobs had double-digit carries just seven times in his career and ran for 100 yards only once as he shared time with Damien Harris and Najee Harris. But he figures to carry a much bigger load in Oakland, where he could become just the fourth Raiders back with at least 200 carries and 50 catches in a season.

**Titanic tackles:** The Raiders used a first-round pick last year on mammoth tackle Kolton Miller, who struggled as a rookie despite impressive size at 6-foot-8, 325 pounds.

They added another behemoth on the line this offseason by signing Trent Brown to the richest deal ever for an offensive lineman. Brown, listed at 6-8, 380 pounds, was stellar during the Patriots' Super Bowl run last year and should help improve a line that allowed 52 sacks last year.

2019  
The odds

Win total  
**6**

Division  
**11-1**

AFC  
**28-1**

Super Bowl  
**60-1**

### SCHEDULE

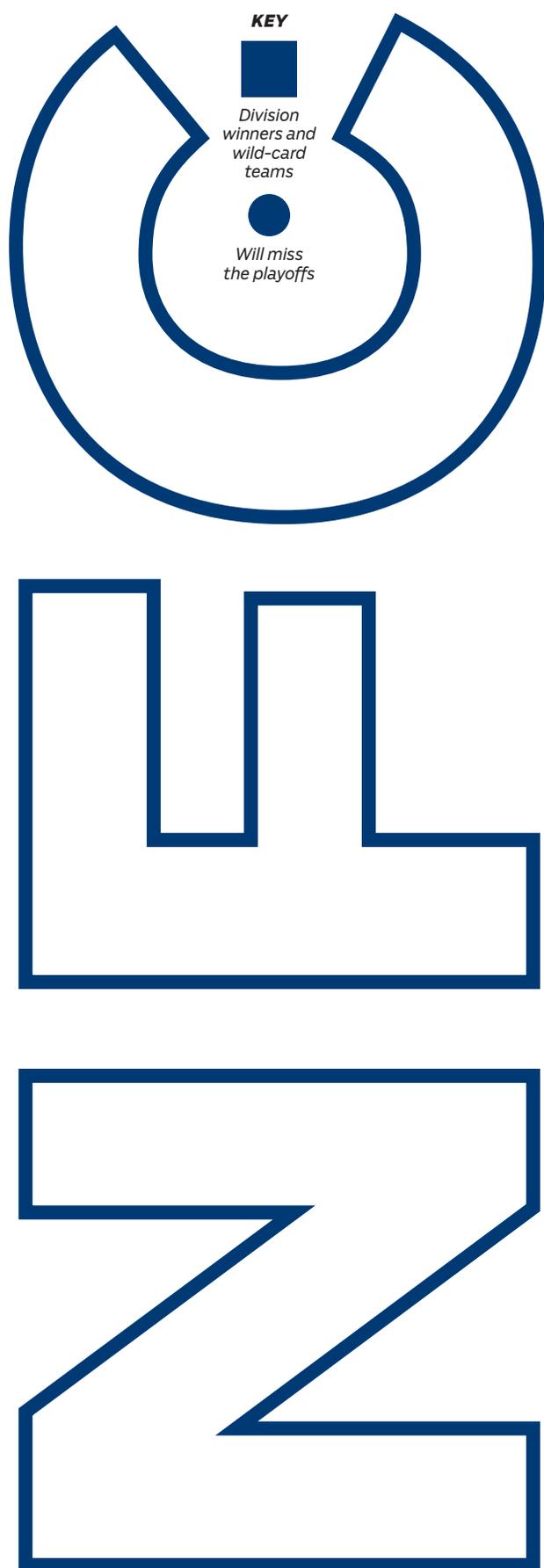
**September**  
S9 DEN  
S15 KC  
S22 @MIN  
S29 @IND

**October**  
O6 CHI  
@London  
O20 @GB  
O27 @HOU

**November**  
N3 DET  
N7 LAC  
N17 CIN  
N24 @NYJ

**December**  
D1 @KC  
D8 TEN  
D15 JAC  
D22 @LAC  
D29 @DEN

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds



## PREDICTIONS

Tribune News Service panel

## EAST DIVISION

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
<b>Brad Biggs</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>Chris Brodeur</b> <i>Hartford Courant</i>				
<b>Rich Campbell</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>Nick Fierro</b> <i>The Morning Call</i>				
<b>Colleen Kane</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>Pat Leonard</b> <i>New York Daily News</i>				
<b>Manish Mehta</b> <i>New York Daily News</i>				
<b>Mike Preston</b> <i>The Baltimore Sun</i>				
<b>Jonas Shaffer</b> <i>The Baltimore Sun</i>				
<b>Dan Wiederer</b> <i>Chicago Tribune</i>				
<b>The consensus</b> <i>Based on a 4-3-2-1 points system</i>				

Consensus wild-card teams based on number of playoff appearances predicted by the panel

### NORTH DIVISION

### SOUTH DIVISION

### WEST DIVISION

NORTH DIVISION				SOUTH DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th

1ST SEASON 1933

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC EAST**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

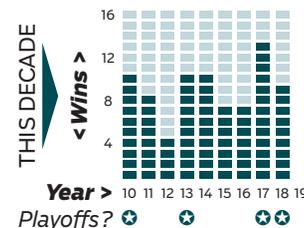
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 87TH SEASON

Record: 577-601-26 (.490) | Playoff record: 23-22

Super Bowls won: 1 (3 appearances) | Championships won: 4

Winningest coach: Andy Reid (130-93-1) | All-time passing leader: Donovan McNabb (32,873 yards)



# THE Eagles

BY **ANDY SCHWARTZ** | The Morning Call

Carson Wentz is healthy. And so is the Eagles' offense.

Speedster DeSean Jackson is back and joins wide receivers Alshon Jeffery and Nelson Agholor, not to mention second-round pick J.J. Arcega-Whiteside.

Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert form perhaps the best tight end tandem in the NFL.

Jordan Howard and second-round pick Miles Sanders should give the running game the kick it lacked last season.

"It's tremendous," Wentz said. "It's going to be a pain in the butt to prepare for us. It's gonna be fun this year to have coach designing game plans to get everybody on the field, to get everyone touches, to spread the ball around. ... My job is just going to be to spread the love, get the ball out and let those guys make the plays."

With all of the aforementioned weapons, Philly is again thinking Super Bowl. But the team and its fans have dealt with high expectations before — utter the name Vince Young, and any Eagles fan will cringe — and they know better than to put any stock in what's put forth by the pundits.

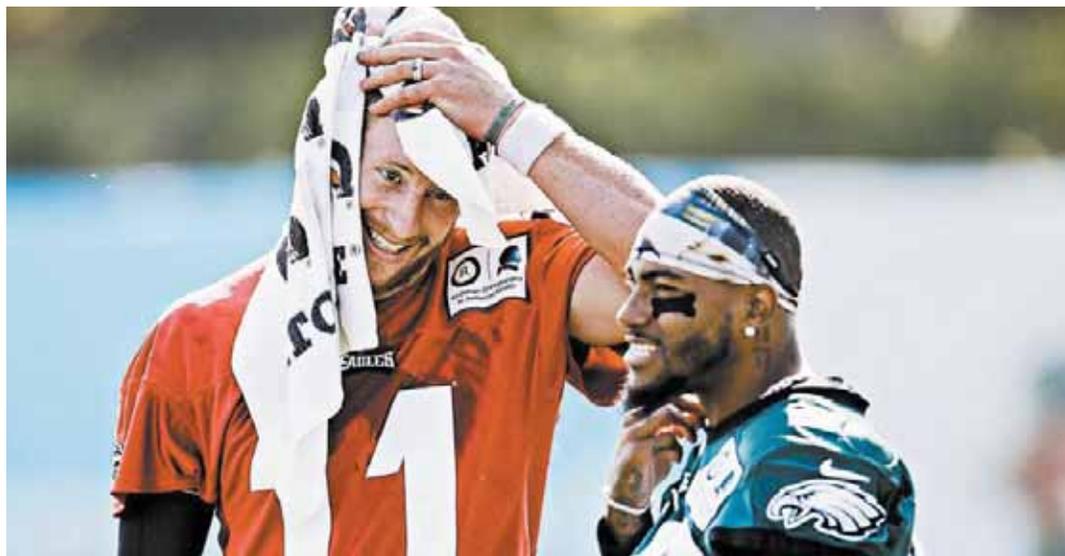
And it all starts with Wentz, who is coming off a second straight season-ending injury and looking to regain the form that made him an MVP candidate in 2017.

"It doesn't matter what kind of talent you have on the roster," Wentz said. "That's all nice. I mean, (general manager Howie Roseman's) done an amazing job putting together the pieces of this team, but those things don't win. That's not how you win games.

"Teams win. So being able to come together and have that attitude that we're talking about — every single day, get better — that's really what it's going to take."

Carson Wentz, left, and DeSean Jackson figure to combine for some offensive explosions.

MATT ROURKE/AP



**Carson to DeSean:** Jackson's return gives the Eagles the deep threat they lacked last season, and starting at OTAs in the spring, he appeared to develop chemistry with Wentz quickly. "Every day, it grows," Wentz said. Selected by the Eagles in the second round of the 2008 draft, Jackson spent his first six seasons in Philadelphia and made three Pro Bowls, the last in 2013. That was the season before he was cut in a stunning move by then-head coach Chip Kelly. Now he's back where he belongs — in midnight green wearing No. 10. It just looks right. "He knows when I'm going to break, or when he's dropping back, I know where the ball is going to be," Jackson said.

**Two tight ends:** Expect to see Ertz and Goedert on the field a lot — together. Last season Doug Pederson and company used "12 personnel" (one RB, two TEs, two WRs) 36% of the time, per sharpfootballstats.com. Only the Texans (37%) used it more. But that was because their offensive line was leaky. The Eagles' line is just fine. Ertz and Goedert will look to create mismatches downfield.

**Concerns on defense:** First, linebacker. The Eagles aren't expected to play much of the conventional 4-3 base defense — they'll play more nickel — but they're light at LB. This offseason they lost Jordan Hicks, who was a free agent and signed with Arizona. Last season's other starters, Nigel Bradham (toe) and Kamu Grugier-Hill (MCL), are nursing injuries, and veteran Zach Brown is in his first year after signing as a free agent. Second, defensive end. The starters are veteran Brandon Graham, who is 31, and 2017 first-round pick Derek Barnett, who is coming off a season-ending shoulder injury and has to prove himself. The Eagles dealt the Michael Bennett security blanket to New England, and veteran Chris Long retired. The Eagles brought back eighth-year veteran Vinny Curry, and after him there's the promising but unproven Josh Sweat and rookie Shareef Miller, a fourth-round pick out of Penn State. Joe Ostman, who had been consistently getting to the quarterback in camp and was a threat to make the team, landed on injured reserve after tearing an ACL.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**9½**

Division  
**1-1**

NFC  
**7-1**

Super Bowl  
**16-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 WAS  
S15 @ATL  
S22 DET  
S26 @GB

### October

O6 NYJ  
O13 @MIN  
O20 @DAL  
O27 @BUF

### November

N3 CHI  
N17 NE  
N24 SEA

### December

D1 @MIA  
D9 NYG  
D15 @WAS  
D22 DAL  
D29 @NYG

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1960

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS NFC EAST



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

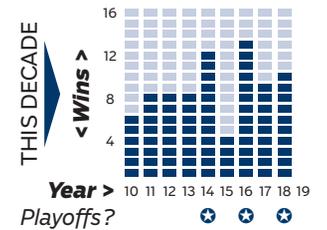
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 60TH SEASON

Record: 512-380-6 (.573) | Playoff record: 35-28

Super Bowls won: 5 (8 appearances) | Championships won: 5

Winningest coach: Tom Landry (250-162-6) | All-time passing leader: Tony Romo (34,183 yards)



Playoffs?

# THE Cowboys

BY SCHUYLER DIXON | Associated Press

Ezekiel Elliott has everything on hold for the Cowboys.

The running back's contract holdout clouds expectations for a franchise longing to return to the Super Bowl for the first time since the last of five championships nearly 25 years ago.

The Cowboys have a fourth-year quarterback already with two NFC East titles in Dak Prescott, a receiver ready to show what production for a full season looks like in Amari Cooper and a defense with an established star in pass rusher DeMarcus Lawrence and two emerging ones in linebackers Jaylon Smith and Leighton Vander Esch.

Oh, and tight end Jason Witten came out of retirement in part because he thought the Cowboys could make the Super Bowl run that eluded him for 15 years before he tried broadcasting for a season.

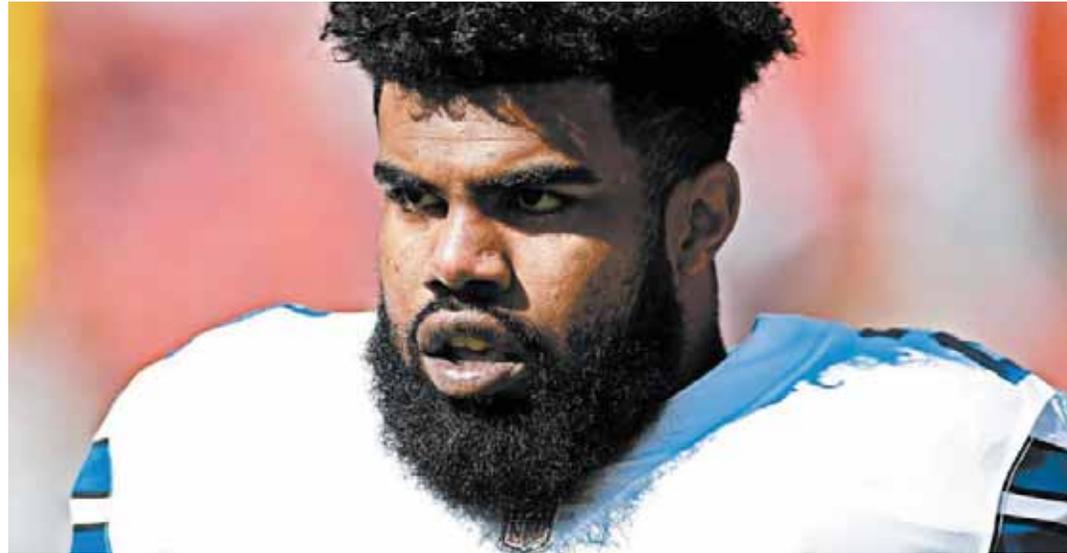
Elliott's teammates believe their two-time NFL rushing champion will return before the opener.

"Look what he's done in his time in the NFL," said Witten, the franchise leader in catches and yards receiving. "And you're not the same when someone like that's not on the field. No excuses. You've got to go find ways, different ways to do it."

The Cowboys were a .500 team when Elliott was suspended six games over domestic violence allegations in 2017. They lost three straight to teams that finished with winning records before three straight wins over losing teams.

**The replacements:** Rookie running back Tony Pollard, a fourth-round pick, was impressive early in the preseason. The Cowboys believed they were drafting a prototypical runner even though the speedy Pollard was mostly a kickoff returner and change-of-pace back at Memphis. Sure enough, his first professional touchdown was a 14-yard run on a cut inside to cap a 97-yard drive.

Alfred Morris, Elliott's primary replacement during the suspension two years ago, is back. The Cowboys drafted another back in Mike Weber Jr., from Elliott's alma mater of Ohio State.



Ezekiel Elliott's holdout is complicating plans for the Cowboys as they prepare for the season.

THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

**Dak's Year 4:** Prescott is 32-16 and coming off his first playoff victory, and he will be trying to get past the divisional round after falling short in two attempts.

He led a franchise-record 11-game winning streak as a rookie after Tony Romo got hurt.

The Packers won at the top-seeded Cowboys with a remarkable play by Aaron Rodgers to set up a winning field goal. The Dallas run defense had a letdown in last season's loss at the Rams.

"Each and every year you have confidence and you say this is the year, you say that we've got a great team," said Prescott, whose contract is also an issue, along with Cooper, with both in the final year of their rookie deals.

"But if you're looking around at this team, the roster that we have, the talent, the leaders that we have, it's to win and it's to win everything."

**Offensive additions:** Kellen Moore, who just turned 30, replaced Scott Linehan as offensive coordinator a year after retiring and becoming Prescott's position coach. Randall Cobb, one of Rodgers' favorite targets during eight seasons in Green Bay, is the new slot receiver. He and Cooper are good mentors for promising second-year player Michael Gallup.

**Defensive keys:** Lawrence (shoulder) came off the physically unable to perform list late in camp. Safety Xavier Woods has had a strong camp after the Cowboys decided not to pay big money for free agent Earl Thomas, who went to the Ravens.

**Back on the hot seat:** Coach Jason Garrett is in the final year of his contract, just as he was five years ago coming off three straight 8-8 seasons. The Cowboys went 12-4 in 2014, won a wild-card game and lost to the Packers in the divisional round. After another divisional loss last year, it might take a deeper run for another five-year deal for Garrett. "I never think about that," he said.

2019  
The odds

Win total  
**9**

Division  
**3-2**

NFC  
**11-1**

Super Bowl  
**22-1**

## SCHEDULE

**September**  
S8 NYG  
S15 @WAS  
S22 MIA  
S29 @NO

**October**  
O6 GB  
O13 @NYJ  
O20 PHI

**November**  
N4 @NYG  
N10 MIN  
N17 @DET  
N24 @NE  
N28 BUF

**December**  
D5 @CHI  
D15 LAR  
D22 @PHI  
D29 WAS

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1925

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC EAST**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

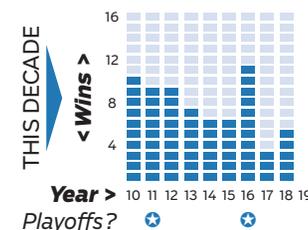
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 95TH SEASON

Record: 692-596-33 (.536) | Playoff record: 24-25

Super Bowls won: 4 (5 appearances) | Championships won: 8

Winningest coach: Steve Owen (153-100-17) | All-time passing leader: Eli Manning (55,981 yards)



# THE Giants

BY TOM CANAVAN | Associated Press

Eli Manning is entering a team-record 16th season with the Giants, and his career in some ways might be coming full cycle.

The 38-year-old two-time Super Bowl MVP is entering the final year of his contract, and there is a similarity to his rookie season in 2004.

The Giants had acquired Manning, the No. 1 overall pick by the Chargers, on draft day. The question confronting new coach Tom Coughlin was when to play the kid from Ole Miss and sit Kurt Warner, who had just signed with the team.

Nine games was the answer.

Fast-forward and second-year coach Pat Shurmur is facing almost the same situation, except Manning is on the bubble and everyone is waiting to see when Daniel Jones, the No. 6 pick overall, takes over.

Shurmur and co-owner John Mara have said the perfect ending would be Manning having a great season and leading the Giants (5-11) to the playoffs for the first time since 2016, and the second time since winning the Super Bowl in February 2012.

Manning isn't feeling any pressure with an heir apparent in place.

"In this job, the pressure is to go out there and perform at a high level to win football games," he said. "That's the point. You can't worry about what other guys are doing behind you."

Mara sees the parallel to '04, when the Giants went 5-4 under Warner and 1-6 under Manning.

"We weren't quite sure when that was all going to take place and how it would all kind of work out — yeah, there's a certain similarity to it," he said. "I like to think that we have a better team than we had in 2004, but we'll see about that."

Warner left the Giants after the season and led the Cardinals to a Super Bowl appearance in the 2008 season. The Manning era started for good in 2005 and the Giants won the NFC East that season, then Super Bowls in the 2007 and '11 seasons. It should be of prime interest to see what Jones does, and when.



Eli Manning's days as the Giants' starting quarterback are numbered and may end this year.

ADAM HUNGER/AP

**Barkley all the time:** Saquon Barkley set team rookie records for yards rushing (1,307), receptions (91) and total touchdowns (15) playing behind a bad line. With trade acquisition Kevin Zeitler at right guard, free agent Mike Remmers at right tackle and center Jon Halapio back from a leg injury, this could be an even bigger year for the league leader in yards from scrimmage (2,028).

**No Beckham, no Tate:** After trading Odell Beckham Jr., general manager Dave Gettleman signed veteran Golden Tate III for \$37.5 million. And Tate will miss the start of the season. He will be serving a four-game suspension for violating the policy on performance enhancers. Veterans Bennie Fowler III, Cody Latimer, Russell Shepard and TJ Jones will have to step up to support Sterling Shepard and tight end Evan Engram.

**The pass rush, or lack thereof:** Coordinator James Bettcher and his 3-4 scheme start their second season; last year was a learning experience. The Giants were 24th in total yards allowed, 20th against the run and 23rd against the pass. Only two other teams were worse in sacks per pass attempt. Leading sacker Olivier Vernon was traded to the Browns. Rookie tackle Dexter Lawrence should help against the run. Still hard to say where the pass rush comes from: linebackers Lorenzo Carter and Markus Golden are the best guess.

**Youngsters galore:** Daniel Jones isn't the only rookie who might play. Not by a long shot. Lawrence and cornerback DeAndre Baker — fellow first-rounders — probably are starters. Defensive backs Julian Love and Corey Ballentine — taken in the fourth and sixth rounds, respectively — and linebacker Ryan Connolly, a fifth-round choice, all are going to get time in sub packages. Wide receiver Darius Slayton, also a fifth-round pick, was slowed by a hamstring injury, but can make plays and go deep.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**6**

Division  
**12-1**

NFC  
**35-1**

Super Bowl  
**80-1**

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 @DAL  
S15 BUF  
S22 @TB  
S29 WAS

#### October

O6 MIN  
O10 @NE  
O20 ARI  
O27 @DET

#### November

N4 DAL  
N10 @NYJ  
N24 @CHI

#### December

D1 GB  
D9 @PHI  
D15 MIA  
D22 @WAS  
D29 PHI

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1932

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC EAST**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

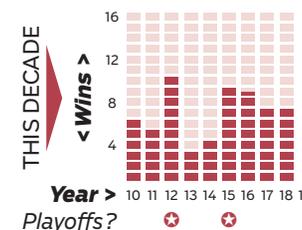
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 88TH SEASON

Record: 600-590-28 (.504) | Playoff record: 23-19

Super Bowls won: 3 (5 appearances) | Championships won: 5

Winningest coach: Joe Gibbs (154-94-0) | All-time passing leader: Joe Theismann (25,206 yards)



# THE Redskins

BY **STEPHEN WHYNO** | Associated Press

Jay Gruden could easily have been fired after last season or the season before that.

“I’ve been fortunate they gave me another opportunity,” the Redskins coach said. “They could’ve made a change Year 1 after going 4-12. But they chose to stick with me.”

Owner Dan Snyder and President Bruce Allen have stuck with Gruden so far, but there’s little doubt he’s coaching for his job in his sixth season. The Redskins made the playoffs once in his first five years, and he’s already the longest-tenured coach since Snyder bought the team in 1999.

The decision this time seems simple: If the Redskins don’t make the playoffs, it’s hard to see the offensively gifted Gruden getting a seventh year in his current role. The team is 35-44-1 and lost its only playoff game under Gruden.

This last chance comes with no certainty about who will start at quarterback — Case Keenum, Colt McCoy or Dwayne Haskins.

Training camp had a different vibe with more coaching and organization, a sharper focus on instruction and noticeably quieter music. Practices were more disciplined, and when fights broke out, Gruden was madder than veteran players had ever seen him. “Camp Jay” featured more urgency than ever.

“There’s a lot more coaching and teaching going on, and I can tell he’s been tougher on us,” running back Chris Thompson said. “He’s trying to just do everything he can to help us and just help try to change things here.”

Gruden should get the opportunity to choose his QB and potentially show management what he might be able to do with Haskins, the Redskins’ first-round pick out of Ohio State. To give Gruden that time, it’s up to players to outperform some brutal preseason expectations.

“We’re a reflection of the coaches,” linebacker Ryan Kerrigan said. “Coaches get on the hot seat when we as players don’t play well. So whenever someone says, ‘Oh, Coach is on the hot seat,’ that’s really kind of a diss on us.”



Redskins quarterbacks Dwayne Haskins (7) and Case Keenum are in the mix to start.

JOHN MCDONNELL/WASHINGTON POST

**QB shuffle:** Keenum might be the Week 1 starter by default because McCoy is still dealing with lingering pain from breaking his right leg last season, and Haskins isn’t yet ready to take the reins. The 31-year-old who led the Vikings to the NFC title game two years ago before a rough season with the Broncos hasn’t stood out in camp but isn’t worried.

“I feel like we haven’t even tapped into even a portion of our potential that we have as an offense,” Keenum said. “I want to be perfect and I want to make all the right checks and all the right reads and all the throws and score touchdowns every time, but this is a process.”

That should lead to Haskins taking over as starter. The 15th overall pick has the arm to start, but the question is whether he’ll get that chance before 2020.

**Left tackle void:** Whoever starts at quarterback might not Trent Williams as a safety blanket to protect his blind side. The seven-time Pro Bowl selection has been a no-show because of a dispute with the team.

“To not have him on the left side, it hurts,” veteran running back Adrian Peterson said. “When you’re missing the best player on the team, you’re going to feel the effect of that. It’s different for our quarterbacks to sit back there and not know for certain that their back side is protected.”

**Silver lining on line:** After spending 2017 and 2018 first-round picks on Alabama’s Jonathan Allen and Daron Payne and seemingly hitting on late-rounders Matt Ioannidis and Tim Settle, the Redskins are stacked on the defensive line. Add rookie Montez Sweat to the pass rush that already includes Kerrigan, and the defense has star potential.

“Those bulls up front really make everything go for us,” cornerback Josh Norman said. “We’re going to be a force to be reckoned with, for sure.”

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**6½**

Division  
**9-1**

NFC  
**50-1**

Super Bowl  
**100-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 @PHI  
S15 DAL  
S23 CHI  
S29 @NYG

### October

O6 NE  
O13 @MIA  
O20 SF  
O24 @MIN

### November

N3 @BUF  
N17 NYJ  
N24 DET

### December

D1 @CAR  
D8 @GB  
D15 PHI  
D22 NYG  
D29 @DAL

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON  
1920TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC NORTH**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

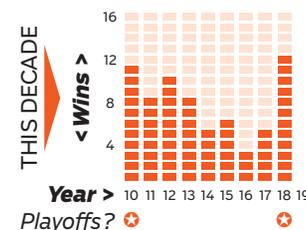
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 100TH SEASON

Record: 761-583-42 (.564) | Playoff record: 17-19

Super Bowls won: 1 (2 appearances) | Championships won: 9

Winningest coach: George Halas (318-148-31) | All-time passing leader: Jay Cutler (23,443 yards)



# THE Bears

BY COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

The Bears haven't made the playoffs in back-to-back seasons since Lovie Smith's 2005 and 2006 teams.

But after Matt Nagy's group broke an eight-year playoff drought in his first season as coach, a return to the postseason — and a deeper run — is expected around Chicago for 2019.

Here are five storylines to watch as the Bears prepare for the season.

**Super Bowl or bust?** Nagy said he spoke of the ultimate goal of winning a Super Bowl at his first team meeting with his players in April 2018. At the time, outsiders might have scoffed at the conversation as premature. But after the Bears won the NFC North and made the playoffs for the first time since the 2010 season, the hope is real. The coach's challenge in his second season is to make sure his players don't get ahead of themselves. "My job is to make sure I corral that and keep those blinders on that we've always had on," Nagy said.

**Eye on Pagano:** A Bears defense that was the best in the NFL in points allowed per game (17.7) and total interceptions (27) in 2018 brings back nearly all of its starters. But there is one big change. Vic Fangio is now the head coach of the Broncos, and the Bears must try to replicate their 2018 success under new defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano. During training camp, when the stakes are low and the results are difficult to measure, the transition was smooth. And there are good reasons to expect that to continue. Eddie Jackson is still the ballhawking, game-changing safety he was last season. Akiem Hicks is still the monstrous force at the line of scrimmage. Khalil Mack is still, well, Khalil Mack. Pagano is well aware of the talent he inherited — and the expectations that come with it. "I walked into the very best situation — I said it once, I'll say it a thousand times — that anybody could walk into," Pagano said. "It's just our job to make sure that we do the right thing and put these guys in the right spot."



The Bears have legitimate Super Bowl hopes in the second year of Matt Nagy's coaching tenure.

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**The true Trubisky:** The Bears made the playoffs last season with a formidable defense and a quarterback in Mitch Trubisky who was sometimes good and sometimes average. Growing pains were to be expected in the first year in Nagy's system, but it's reasonable to say Trubisky needs to make strides in Nagy's Year 2 if the Bears want a deep playoff run. Such development wasn't always obvious this preseason as Trubisky tested his limits against his own defense. But quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone more easily recognizes the improvements. "It's just the mental part," Ragone said. "How he takes the huddle. Where his eyes are pre-snap. Is he using the right cadence? Is he getting to the right protection check? Is he making the right route adjustments? Is he doing those things pre-snap that he needs to do to have a chance to be successful post-snap?"

**The kicker is ...** The reverberations of Cody Parkey's double doink to end the Bears' playoff run in January have lasted eight months. How much longer will that continue? After Parkey's tipped 43-yard field-goal attempt bounced off the upright and crossbar in the playoff loss to the Eagles, the Bears set out to find his replacement. A nine-kicker tryout in May led to a two-man competition in training camp between Elliott Fry and Eddy Pineiro. In a cosmic coincidence, Fry's first preseason attempt at Soldier Field mimicked that of Parkey's miss. Fry made the field goal, but he didn't make the team. After Fry missed a 47-yarder wide left in the second preseason game, the Bears waived him. They opted to give Pineiro the remaining preseason reps, but that didn't mean he had won the job. The Bears also were evaluating kickers who might become available after roster cuts. Whichever kicker the Bears pick — and, no, Robbie Gould isn't coming back — will have to develop nerves of steel to deal with the fan scrutiny that comes with filling a position that seemingly has been cursed in recent years.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**9**

Division  
**3-2**

NFC  
**7-1**

Super Bowl  
**12-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S5 GB  
S15 @DEN  
S23 @WAS  
S29 MIN

### October

O6 OAK  
@London  
O20 NO  
O27 LAC

### November

N3 @PHI  
N10 DET  
N17 @LAR  
N24 NYG  
N28 @DET

### December

D5 DAL  
D15 @GB  
D22 KC  
D29 @MIN

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1961

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC NORTH**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

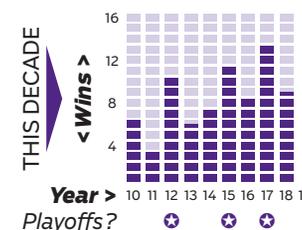
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 59TH SEASON

Record: 478-397-11 (.546) | Playoff Record: 20-29

Super Bowls won: 0 (4 appearances) | Championships won: 0

Winningest coach: Bud Grant (158-96-5) | All-time passing leader: Fran Tarkenton (33,098 yards)



# THE Vikings

BY DAVE CAMPBELL | Associated Press

The buzz surrounding the Vikings a year ago was unmistakable after the addition of the best available quarterback to a roster that reached the NFC championship game.

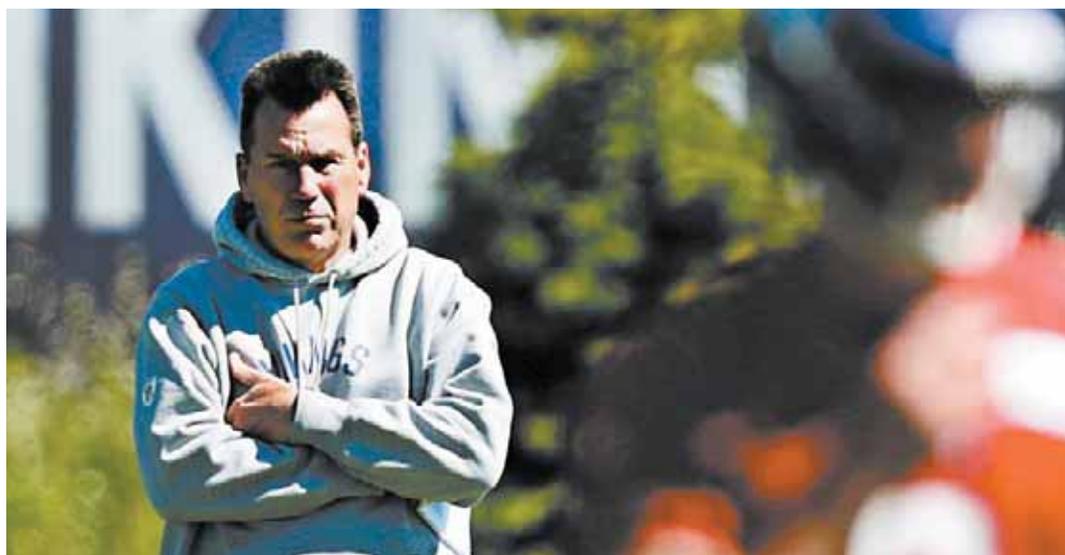
Even for an experience-hardened team directed by a no-nonsense coach, the widespread belief that the Vikings were poised to finally win a Super Bowl inevitably penetrated their normally narrow focus — for the worse.

“You kind of have a feeling when you’re around a team that thinks about expectations or talks about it a lot in the locker room or to the media, what have you, I think that’s when you’re not playing your best football,” wide receiver Adam Thielen said. “I think teams that usually win Super Bowls or are playoff teams consistently, they’re just coming out here and busting their tail. They’re not worried about that, and I think that’s the mindset of this team.”

Conveniently for coach Mike Zimmer, quarterback Kirk Cousins and everyone else in purple attempting to pivot from the 8-7-1 record in 2018, the Vikings have long had their best years amid lowered external expectations.

Their odds to win it all are merely 13th best in the league. The Bears have the defense coming off the more dominant season, and the NFC North title is in their possession. Still, there will be plenty of heat on general manager Rick Spielman, Zimmer and Cousins, given the investment Vikings ownership has made in them — and their lack of postseason success. They’re pushed hard against the salary cap after keeping the core of the team intact.

“I hope the people on the outside say, ‘Boy, they better be good this year, or else,’” Cousins said. “I mean, is that pressure? Yeah, but we’re professionals. We’re living a dream, and we should have pressure on us, and there should be expectations. I hope we get to play here for a lot of years where people really are putting a lot on us because they expect a lot out of us, because we’ve shown that we can do it. That should be the goal.”



Assistant head coach and offensive adviser Gary Kubiak watches Vikings quarterback drills.

ANDY CLAYTON-KING/AP

**New look:** Kevin Stefanski has taken over as offensive coordinator, directing a scheme with significant influence from new offensive adviser Gary Kubiak that’s heavy on play-action passing and more familiar to Cousins from his time with the Redskins. With wide receivers Thielen and Stefon Diggs established as one of the NFL’s best duos, the Vikings will seek a better run-pass balance and again try to make runningback Dalvin Cook a prominent weapon after his first two seasons were shortened by injuries.

**Better blocking:** First-round pick Garrett Bradbury ought to be able to provide a reliable presence at center. Cousins could use more consistent protection, but the first priority is to re-establish the ground game. The Vikings were 30th in the NFL in rushing yards last year.

**Special delivery?** The kicking game has grown increasingly unstable — and problematic — over Zimmer’s tenure, which has entered a sixth season. The Vikings have turned the long snapper role over to rookie Austin Cutting and acquired Kaare Vedvik to likely be the new punter. Dan Bailey is the incumbent kicker, but if he were to struggle, Vedvik, who spent last year on the injured list with the Ravens, could ultimately replace him.

**High Barr:** One of the most important offseason developments was the re-signing of linebacker Anthony Barr, who nearly left for the Jets. Barr and Eric Kendricks will start their fifth straight year together manning the middle of Zimmer’s defense.

**On the slate:** The Vikings’ last four road games (Chiefs, Cowboys, Seahawks, Chargers) are against teams that made the playoffs last year, with a combined record of 44-20, and both trips to the West Coast are for night-time kickoffs.

### 2019

The odds

Win total

9

Division

5-2

NFC

12-1

Super Bowl

25-1

#### SCHEDULE

##### September

S8 ATL  
S15 @GB  
S22 OAK  
S29 @CHI

##### October

O6 @NYG  
O13 PHI  
O20 @DET  
O24 WAS

##### November

N3 @KC  
N10 @DAL  
N17 DEN

##### December

D2 @SEA  
D8 DET  
D15 @LAC  
D23 GB  
D29 CHI

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON  
1921TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC NORTH**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

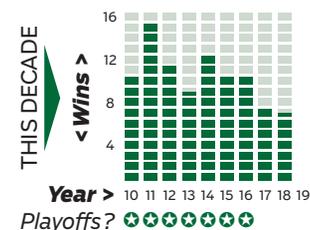
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 99TH SEASON

Record: 743-571-38 (.564) | Playoff record: 34-22

Super Bowls won: 4 (5 appearances) | Championships won: 13

Winningest coach: Curly Lambeau (209-104-21) | All-time passing leader: Brett Favre (61,655 yards)



# THE Packers

BY KEITH JENKINS | Associated Press

Six wins are unacceptable in Green Bay.

So after a 6-9-1 campaign a season ago, the Packers unloaded the coaching staff, reshuffled the roster and retooled for what they hope will be a return to glory in 2019.

Coach Mike McCarthy is gone. Now 39-year-old Matt LaFleur must restore a franchise while learning how to be an NFL head coach and growing a relationship with his 35-year-old, two-time MVP quarterback.

"It's been great," Aaron Rodgers said of his relationship with LaFleur, who was the Titans' offensive coordinator last season. "Because I know who the boss is — him."

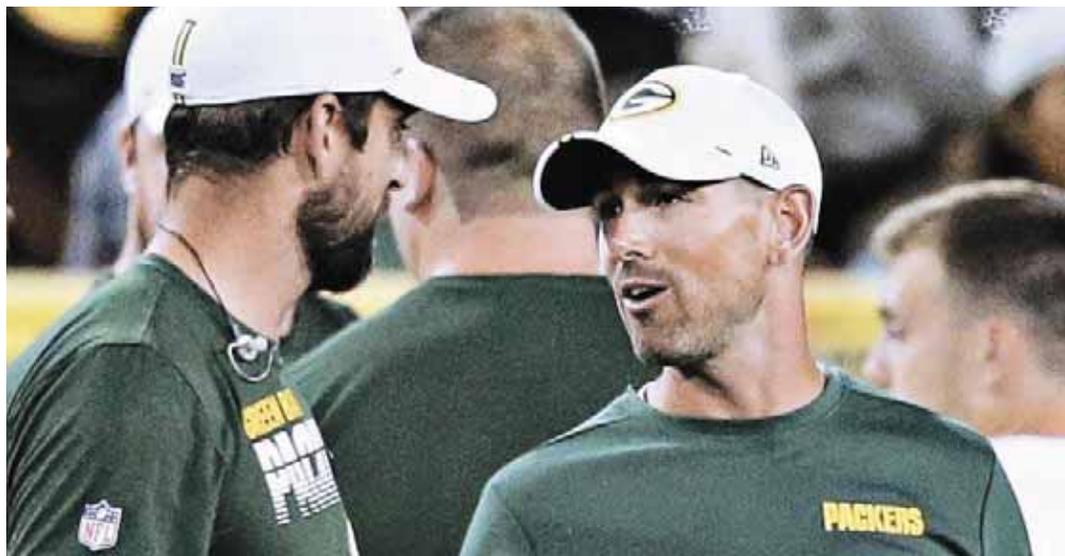
After an injury-shortened 2017, Rodgers threw only two interceptions and compiled the second-most passing yards of his 11 years as a starter in 2018. But his 25 touchdown passes were the fewest of his career when he's played all 16 games.

That total was due in part to wide receiver Randall Cobb, now with the Cowboys, being sidelined for a large part of the schedule with a hamstring injury.

With Cobb gone and Jordy Nelson retired, Davante Adams is Rodgers' favorite target and the undisputed leader in the receivers room. The sixth-year veteran looks to have his third straight Pro Bowl-caliber season after career highs in receptions (111), receiving yards (1,386) and receiving touchdowns (13) a season ago.

**Depth at WR:** Who will step up behind Adams? The Packers expect big seasons from receivers Marquez Valdes-Scantling, Equanimeous St. Brown and Geronimo Allison as well as tight end Jimmy Graham. Rodgers also loves wide receiver Jake Kumerow.

"Those guys, they're starting to understand their roles and we're going to use all those guys that are on this roster," LaFleur said. "A lot of guys will get a lot of minutes, or a lot of plays, and I'm excited for them. It is still a relatively young group, but I think we have some talented players there."



Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers chats it up with new coach Matt LaFleur on the sidelines.

JEFFREY PHELPS/AP

**No time to wait:** Rookie first-round draft picks Rashan Gary and Darnell Savage are both expected to play major roles in defensive coordinator Mike Pettine's schemes.

When healthy, Savage, a 5-foot-11, 198-pound safety out of Maryland, got most of the first-team reps in the defensive backfield during training camp alongside new addition Adrian Amos.

The Packers drafted Gary with the 12th overall pick. The 6-foot-5, 277-pound outside linebacker out of Michigan will bolster the pass rush along with fellow outside linebackers Za'Darius Smith and Preston Smith, both acquired in free agency.

**King's tale:** GM Brian Gutekunst says he's "not too concerned" with cornerback Kevin King's hamstring injury, but King missed a large chunk of camp. He has played in only 15 games two seasons.

**Defensive quarterback:** Inside linebacker Blake Martinez has solidified himself as the go-to man in the middle of the defense. Martinez enters his fourth year after starting every game for the Packers each of the last two seasons.

"They're in their second year with coach Pettine," Rodgers said of the defense. "I think Blake is very comfortable as kind of the quarterback of the defense. We've brought in a lot of maturity in that group. It's just a different feel on that side of the ball. I feel like there's a little more juice."

**No sleeping on Jones:** Aaron Jones provided evidence last season he has the tools to be the Packers' running back of the present and future. With new offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett and a new offensive-minded head coach, Jones is in position to build on the success he had in his second year.

"I feel like I'm slept on a little bit, but I've been an underdog my whole life," he said. "I'm ready to show it. I'm excited about this year."

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**9½**

Division  
**2-1**

NFC  
**9-1**

Super Bowl  
**18-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S5 @CHI  
S15 MIN  
S22 DEN  
S26 PHI

### October

O6 @DAL  
O14 DET  
O20 OAK  
O27 @KC

### November

N3 @LAC  
N10 CAR  
N24 @SF

### December

D1 @NYG  
D8 WAS  
D15 CHI  
D23 @MIN  
D29 @DET

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1930

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC NORTH**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

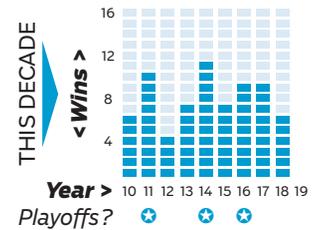
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

## 90TH SEASON

Record: 559-658-32 (.460) | Playoff record: 7-13

Super Bowls won: 0 (0 appearances) | Championships won: 4

Winningest coach: Wayne Fontes (66-67-0) | All-time passing leader: Matthew Stafford (38,526 yards)



# THE Lions

BY LARRY LAGE | Associated Press

The Lions have leaned heavily on Matthew Stafford since selecting him No. 1 overall in the 2009 NFL draft.

Stafford has started since he was a rookie, and after injuries stunted his first two seasons, the strong-armed quarterback has started every game for eight straight years.

The Lions desperately need that streak to extend through Matt Patricia's second year as coach. Otherwise, it's difficult to envision how the franchise could possibly bounce back from a 10-loss season in Patricia's debut as a head coach in the NFL.

The Lions signed Tom Savage to be Stafford's backup after he started seven games for the Texans last season. Savage, though, has been in concussion protocol during the preseason.

The other options are Josh Johnson, who was a three-game starter for the Redskins last season, and David Fales, who has never started an NFL game.

Perhaps wisely, the Lions didn't expose Stafford to injury during the first two preseason games and held him out of practices in the hopes of keeping him healthy all year.

Stafford insisted that sitting out of practices and preseason games had nothing to do with the back injury that bothered him last season.

"Oh, no, I feel good," he said.

**New-look offense:** Patricia inherited offensive coordinator Jim Bob Cooter, who worked for fired coach Jim Caldwell, and chose to let his contract expire after last season.

He hired former Seahawks offensive coordinator Darrell Bevell to bring his balanced approach to Detroit, where Stafford has been a part of pass-happy schemes for much of his career.

Second-year running back Kerryon Johnson and veteran C.J. Anderson, coming off a solid postseason run with the Rams, will have a chance to take advantage of Bevell's play-calling tendencies that have favored the running game.



Matthew Stafford has started every game for eight years as the Lions' quarterback.

TIM WARNER/GETTY

**Patricia's plan:** The Lions experienced a rough transition last year under the hard-driving Patricia following four seasons with mild-mannered Caldwell. In Year 2, the coach and the players seem to be more comfortable with each other.

"What we were going to try to do and how we were going to try to do things was obviously very different last year compared to what was done previously," Patricia said.

**Blue wall:** The Lions addressed their biggest need in the offseason, signing former Patriots standout defensive end Trey Flowers to a five-year deal worth up to \$90 million.

They bolstered their front even more by adding defensive tackle Mike Daniels after the Packers released him in a salary-cap move. That duo will likely be able to slow down running games.

**Through the air:** Stafford should have some favorable matchups when he drops back to pass.

Kenny Golladay seems to be a rising star. Veteran Marvin Jones is intent on returning to form after an injury-shortened season. Newly acquired Danny Amendola provides a slot receiver the team lacked when Golden Tate was traded to the Eagles during last season. The

Lions also turned their weakness at tight end into a strength by signing veteran Jesse James and drafting T.J. Hockenson with the No. 8 overall pick.

"I've seen a big upgrade in that room," Bevell said.

**Slay says:** Former All-Pro and two-time Pro Bowl cornerback Darius Slay is in the third year of his four-year, \$50 million deal. Slay predicted he's going to dominate this season, seeking to be compensated as one of the game's best players at his position.

"I play for the name on the back of my jersey and this organization and my teammates," he said.

### 2019

The odds

Win total  
**6½**

Division  
**10-1**

NFC  
**35-1**

Super Bowl  
**80-1**

#### SCHEDULE

##### September

S8 @ARI  
S15 LAC  
S22 @PHI  
S29 KC

##### October

O14 @GB  
O20 MIN  
O27 NYG

##### November

N3 @OAK  
N10 @CHI  
N17 DAL  
N24 @WAS  
N28 CHI

##### December

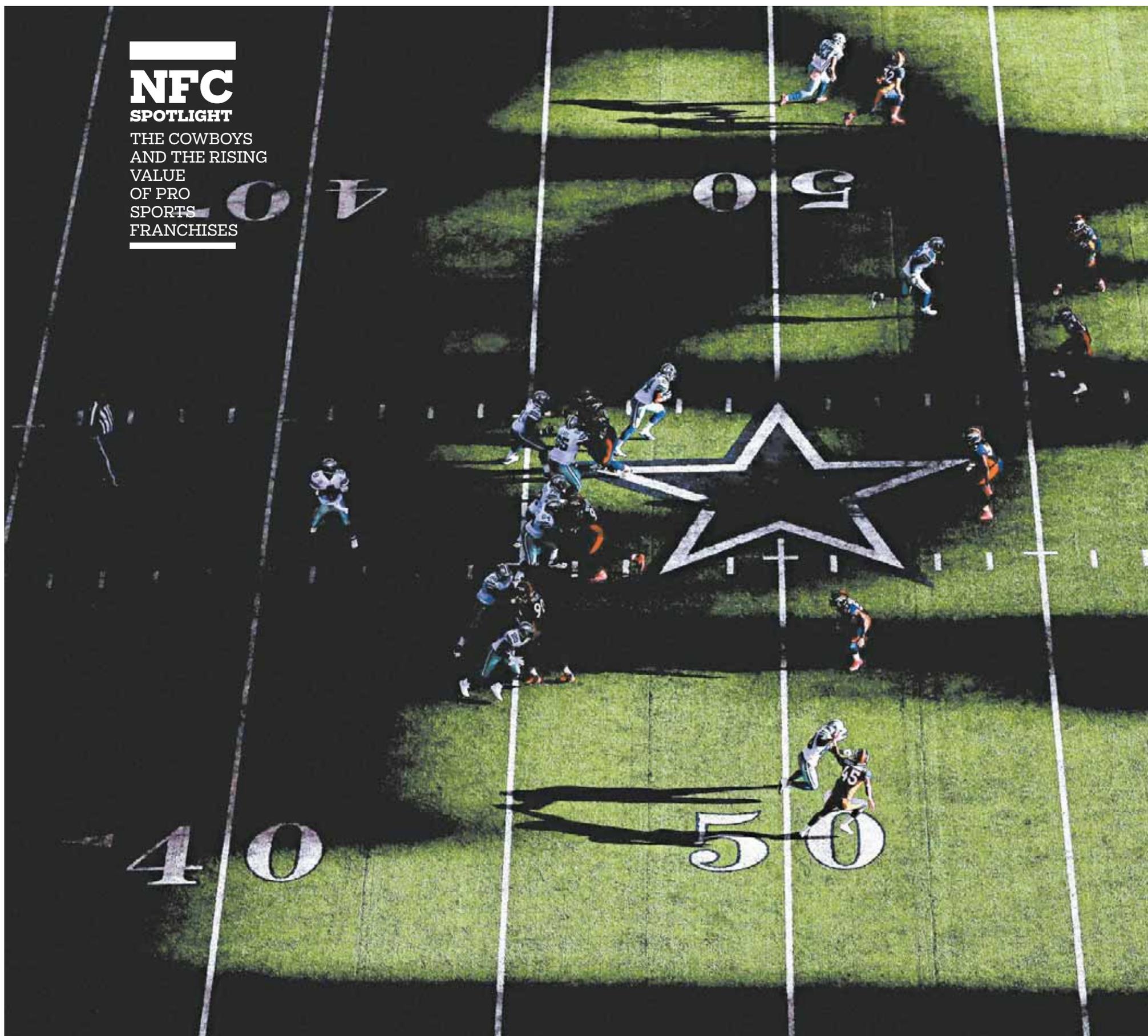
D8 @MIN  
D15 TB  
D22 @DEN  
D29 GB

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds



# NFC SPOTLIGHT

THE COWBOYS  
AND THE RISING  
VALUE  
OF PRO  
SPORTS  
FRANCHISES



# America's wealthiest team

Cowboys are breaking the bank and tugging at their fans' hearts all at the same time — and they're not alone

BY TIM COWLISHAW

The Dallas Morning News

For a half century, the Cowboys' rivalries have shifted between Green Bay, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and New England when it comes to the business of collecting Lombardi Trophies. Even while stalled at five, the Cowboys rank behind only the Patriots and Steelers in Super Bowl wins.

Their rival in the sports business world is another matter. If you examine Forbes' list of the 50 most valuable franchises in the world — where the Cowboys check in at No. 1 for the fourth consecutive year — the only conclusion is that the best comparison to the Cowboys is the New York Knicks.

And that's no place to be.

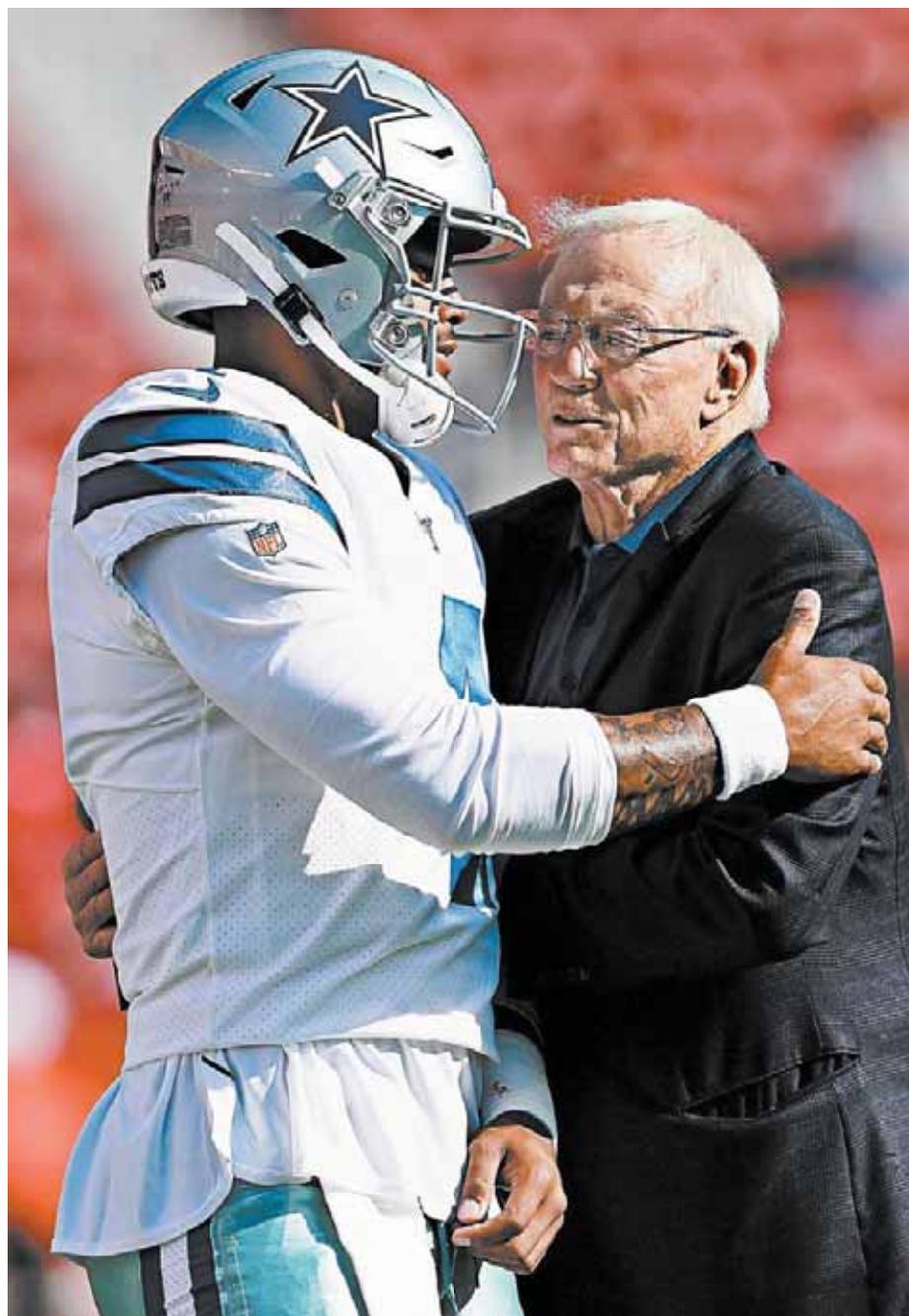
While there's no way to verify the valuations given by Forbes, one might assume they are on the low side, given that Steve Ballmer bought the Los Angeles Clippers for \$2 billion after their value had been listed here as less than \$1 billion. That's probably an extreme case, given Ballmer's massive net worth and determination to get his own arena in LA.

But the Cowboys are now featured as the only sports franchise in the world worth \$5 billion. This is based not only on their ability to generate income that blows away its NFL competition through premium seating and sponsorships but because the Cowboys appeared in nine of the 50 highest rated sports TV broadcasts in 2018.

Under Jerry Jones' stewardship, winning Super Bowls was so 20th century. The brand of America's Team appears stronger than ever.

Jones understands the business of business better than any owner in the NFL and perhaps America. That leads to the misguided belief that the business of football is just as strong at the Star and AT&T Stadium as the marketing side of the operation.

When you look at the NFL, NBA and MLB teams near the top of the top 50 list, the only two in the top 10 that haven't



RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY (LEFT), THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY (ABOVE)

Whether it's Tono Romo at quarterback (left photo) or Dak Prescott (above), the star seems to endure for Jerry Jones and the Cowboys.

played in a final game or round since 2000 are the No. 1 Cowboys and the No. 6 Knicks.

New York's ranking is a reminder that you can take your championships and put them over here. There's still nothing quite like Manhattan real estate when it

comes to stacking up the dollars.

The Knicks aren't even the most important basketball team in their own city, and that's unlikely to change until Kevin Durant is finished in Brooklyn. It doesn't keep the Knicks' vilified owner James Dolan from hauling in the chips.

*Under Jerry Jones' stewardship, winning Super Bowls was so 20th century. The brand of America's Team appears stronger than ever.*

Don't think for a second Jones comes across as misguided or unqualified to guide his organization as Dolan does with the Knicks. But it's still company you'd rather not keep.

You have to go down to No. 14 with the Redskins to find the next franchise that hasn't sniffed a final game or round this century.

Again, linked with Dan Snyder? You want to pass on that if you can.

Now don't take any of this to mean the Cowboys should be paying their players more than other teams or bowing to every salary demand. Those things are set in stone by a CBA and a franchise tag that limits player movement and inhibits star players from earning salaries they could otherwise command.

But this list should remind all of those who become unnerved by what seems like a daily update on the latest NBA player to make more than \$100 million that all of these teams are raking it in, even if not quite at Cowboys levels.

To be in the top 50 this year, a team needed a valuation of \$2.075 billion. Five years ago that figure was \$875 million. Franchise values are growing at a faster rate than salaries in every sport considered here.

In 2012, Manchester United was the first franchise to be listed with a value of \$2 billion. This year \$2 billion was the baseline to make the top 50.

Before we thought he was crazy for other reasons, we can all remember thinking Mark Cuban crazy for paying Ross Perot Jr. \$280 million to become the majority stakeholder in the Dallas Mavericks. The team checks in at 43rd on this list — eighth among NBA teams — with a value of \$2.25 billion.

So there's a reason Cuban is on one side of the Shark Tank screen, and we are on the other.

These teams are swimming in cash. Even when the numbers sound enormous, don't fault players for wanting to collect their share during short careers.

1ST SEASON 1967

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC SOUTH**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

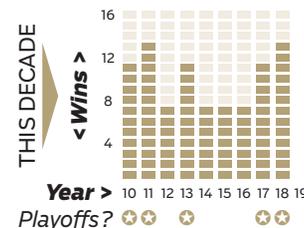
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 53RD SEASON

Record: 362-435-5 (.454) | Playoff record: 9-11

Super Bowls won: 1 (1 appearance) | Championships won: 1

Winningest coach: Sean Payton (118-74-0) | All-time passing leader: Drew Brees (62,089 yards)



# THE Saints

BY **BRETT MARTEL** | Associated Press

Drew Brees and the Saints may very well be on a revenge tour this season, whether they frame it that way or not.

The Saints are among the favorites to contend for the Super Bowl berth they were agonizingly denied last season by the Rams and an untimely officiating lapse in the NFC title game. And that heartbreak came just one year after their previous postseason run was stunningly halted by the first decisive touchdown on the final snap of regulation in NFL playoff history.

“It’s not like you just totally forget that,” said Brees, 40 and entering his 19th season. “There’s defining moments from your career — I certainly know I’ve had my fair share — that I can reflect back on and still sting a little bit, still burn a little bit, and still motivate, and still inspire. That’s part of what keeps you going.”

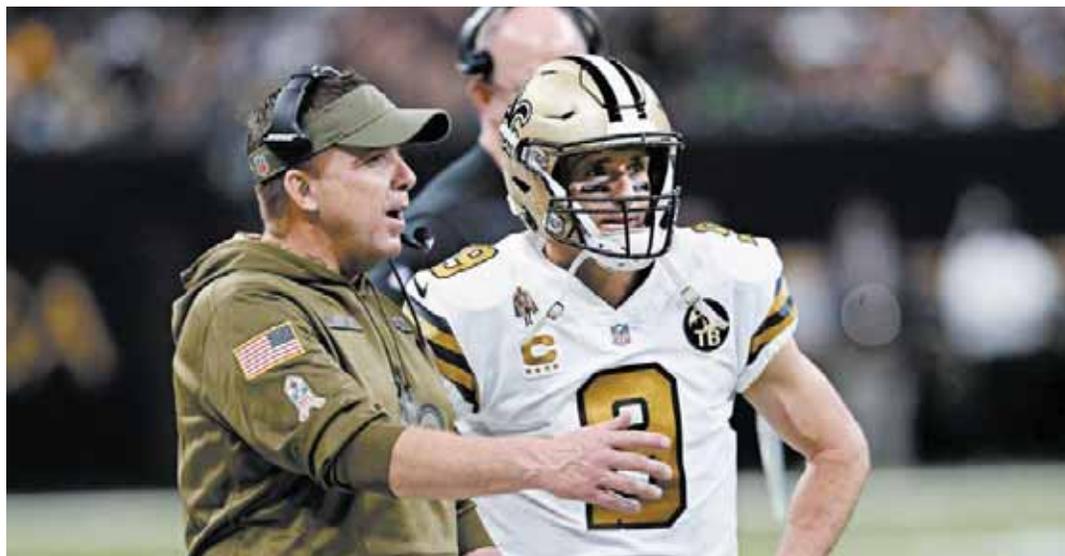
The NFL changed rules allowing coaches to ask for replay review when they think a call was missed, as the NFL has acknowledged two calls were blown when a Rams defender got away with pass interference and a helmet hit late in the NFC title game. That change comes too late to make up for the non-call that helped the Rams rally to tie the game with 15 seconds left and win in overtime.

But the good news for the Saints is that much of the core of their last two playoff squads is young and remains intact.

Leading receiver Michael Thomas is entering just his fourth season, while dynamic running back Alvin Kamara, top cornerback Marshon Lattimore and starting right tackle Ryan Ramczyk are in Year 3.

Most of their veteran leaders are back, from 2017 All-Pro defensive end Cameron Jordan and middle linebacker Demario Davis on defense to Brees and left tackle Terron Armstead on offense.

The Saints also made a notable addition to coach Sean Payton’s offensive arsenal when they signed tight end Jared Cook, who had career-best receiving numbers for the Raiders last season and has quickly demonstrated chemistry with Brees.



Saints coach Sean Payton and quarterback Drew Brees are looking to return to the playoffs.

BILL FEIG/AP

**End game:** The Saints want to punish teams for blocking schemes that overemphasize stopping Jordan’s edge rush. One hope is that second-year defensive end Marcus Davenport fulfills more of the potential the Saints saw in him when they traded up to select him in the first round of the 2018 draft. Davenport shared snaps last season with Alex Okafor, and his 4½ sacks tied for fourth on the club. But the Saints let Okafor walk in free agency, opening the way for Davenport to become more of a full-time end.

“The second year into it, I think he’s a lot more comfortable with where he’s aligned in the technique involved,” Payton said.

Defensive tackle Sheldon Rankins was second on the Saints with eight sacks but is rehabbing a torn Achilles tendon. Former Patriot Malcolm Brown was brought in to help fill that void.

**Contract year:** Brees, the NFL’s career leader in yards passing and completions, is in the final season of his contract. But heading into 2019, there’s been no clear sign of decline. He had one of the most efficient seasons in NFL history in 2018, completing an NFL-record 74.4% of his passes. His 32 touchdowns to just five interceptions was the second-best such ratio in the NFL last season behind Aaron Rodgers. His 3,992 yards passing were his lowest yet since joining the Saints in 2006, but he sat out the inconsequential last game of the regular season.

**Center of attention:** The Saints responded to the retirement of veteran center Max Unger by signing free agent Nick Easton and then using their top overall draft pick — in the second round — to take Texas A&M’s Erik McCoy. Based on snaps in training camp and in the preseason, it looks like the rookie will be snapping the ball to Brees in the opener. Payton has said that even if Easton doesn’t start, his ability to play guard and center would give the Saints depth along the line.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**10½**

Division  
**-180**

NFC  
**4-1**

Super Bowl  
**8-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S9 HOU  
S15 @LAR  
S22 @SEA  
S29 DAL

### October

O6 TB  
O13 @JAC  
O20 @CHI  
O27 ARI

### November

N10 ATL  
N17 @TB  
N24 CAR  
N28 @ATL

### December

D8 SF  
D16 IND  
D22 @TEN  
D29 @CAR

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1966

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC SOUTH**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

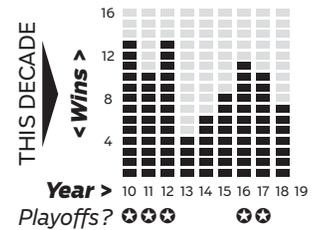
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 54TH SEASON

Record: 358-452-6 (.442) | Playoff record: 10-14

Super Bowls won: 0 (2 appearances) | Championships won: 0

Winningest coach: Mike Smith (66-46-0) | All-time passing leader: Matt Ryan (46,720 yards)



# THE Falcons

BY CHARLES ODUM | Associated Press

Dan Quinn has gone back to his past to protect his future with the Falcons.

Quinn fired his three coordinators after a disappointing 7-9 finish in 2018. He appointed himself as defensive coordinator. He was a longtime defensive coach, including two years directing the Seahawks defense, before being hired as Falcons head coach in 2015.

"It's like putting on your old favorite sweat shirt," said Quinn of his new role.

Clearly, last season's decline was not acceptable after Quinn took the Falcons to the Super Bowl in his second season and back to the playoffs in 2017.

Team owner Arthur Blank has demonstrated his belief in the team's top talent by investing in long-term deals with such players as quarterback Matt Ryan, wide receiver Julio Jones, running back Devonta Freeman, cornerback Desmond Trufant and defensive tackle Grady Jarrett.

Ryan is 34. Jones is 30. They continued to perform at elite levels in 2018, but the window for this team is closing.

There is pressure to win now.

The heat is on Quinn, who is 39-30, including 3-2 in the postseason, through four seasons.

Quinn refused to blame his first losing record on a devastating rash of injuries. Safeties Keanu Neal and Ricardo Allen, linebacker Deion Jones, Freeman and both starting guards were among those who landed on injured reserve. All who returned are expected to be ready for the start of the regular season.

The defense was improving before losing many of its top playmakers to injuries last year. Quinn is working on multiple looks this year. Julio Jones said he has been impressed by what he has seen from the unit in practice.

"They disguise really, really well," Jones said. "Our depth is amazing throughout the whole defense. I'm looking forward to seeing what the defense is going to do this year. Just stay healthy, and it should be a fun season for us."

Here are some keys for 2019:



Under veteran quarterback Matt Ryan, the Falcons are expected to make the playoffs.

KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

**Familiar names:** Two former Falcons assistants were brought back when Quinn hired Dirk Koetter as offensive coordinator and Mike Mularkey to coach tight ends. Koetter was the Buccaneers coach the last four years. Mularkey most recently spent two seasons as the Titans coach, and he has been the head coach at Buffalo and Jacksonville. Each has coordinated the Falcons' offense with Ryan. Mularkey was Ryan's first offensive coordinator in 2008-11. Koetter directed the Falcons' offense from 2012-14.

**High expectations:** Ryan knows the Falcons are expected to make the playoffs. "I'm not scared of the expectations or what we're capable of doing," he said. "We can do great things, but how we get there is most important and focusing on how we get there is my message to them."

**Commitment on the line:** The Falcons have made a big commitment to providing better protection for Ryan after giving up 42 sacks in 2018. They signed free-agent guards James Carpenter and Jamon Brown and drafted two offensive linemen in the first round: guard Chris Lindstrom and tackle Kaleb McGary.

Carpenter was slowed in camp by a hip flexor injury. McGary is expected to miss a few weeks after having a minimally invasive procedure to correct heart rhythm problems.

**Some help for Quinn:** Quinn said newly hired special assistant Bob Sutton, who was the Chiefs' defensive coordinator the last six seasons, will be crucial. Sutton was hired to focus on game strategies, including clock management, timeout usage and replay review, helping to free Quinn for his new responsibilities with the defense.

"I've enjoyed doing both roles," Quinn said. "I wouldn't be able to do it if I didn't have all the support from the coaches on offense and having Bob here."

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**9**

Division  
**3-1**

NFC  
**15-1**

Super Bowl  
**33-1**

## SCHEDULE

**September**  
S8 @MIN  
S15 PHI  
S22 @IND  
S29 TEN

**October**  
O6 @HOU  
O13 @ARI  
O20 LAR  
O27 SEA

**November**  
N10 @NO  
N17 @CAR  
N24 TB  
N28 NO

**December**  
D8 CAR  
D15 @SF  
D22 JAC  
D29 @TB

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC SOUTH**1ST SEASON **1995**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

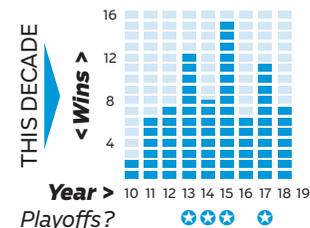
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

**25TH SEASON**

**Record:** 190-193-1 (.496) | **Playoff record:** 9-8

**Super Bowls won:** 0 (2 appearances) | **Championships won:** 0

**Winningest coach:** John Fox (73-71-0) | **All-time passing leader:** Cam Newton (28,469 yards)



# THE Panthers

BY **STEVE REED** | Associated Press

Cam Newton said emphatically the Panthers “want the division back.”

For them to win their first NFC South title since 2015, Newton needs to prove he can stay healthy — and be productive.

The 2015 league MVP was having a solid season under first-year offensive coordinator Norv Turner before shoulder fatigue set in midway through the schedule. The team could never figure out how to resolve the problem, and rest during the week proved to be of little help. It appeared to throw off the QB’s timing on game days.

By the end of the year Newton could barely throw the ball 20 yards downfield and eventually had to sit out the final two games.

But Newton thinks he has made good progress after arthroscopic shoulder surgery in January. He was back to throwing 50-yard bombs with good velocity before leaving Thursday night’s exhibition game with an apparent foot injury.

The question is how well he’ll hold up for a 16-game regular season. For Newton, much of the battle back has been mental, given he initially injured the shoulder late in the 2016 season when he landed on it while attempting to run down a defensive back after an interception.

“A lot of times you have to just get out of your own head,” Newton said. “When you’re hurt for so long, you keep telling yourself, ‘Just do it.’”

**Newton’s mechanics:** With Newton coming off surgery, coaches and trainers continue to work on the quarterback’s throwing mechanics, something quite evident in the lengthy amount of time he spends warming up the shoulder before practice. The Panthers think better mechanics will help Newton’s longevity in the league.

“We’re making sure his feet and his eyes are working together,” said quarterbacks coach Scott Turner. “Making him a little more compact in his upper body, a little more closed off, just to make him as efficient as possible and put the least amount of stress possible on the shoulder.”



The key, as always, for quarterback Cam Newton will be to stay healthy for the whole season.

STREETER LECKA/GETTY

**McCaffrey’s bigger role:** The Panthers want to decrease running back Christian McCaffrey’s plays while increasing the second-team All-Pro’s number of touches. That means McCaffrey could build on a season in which he racked up a franchise-record 1,965 yards from scrimmage. McCaffrey said that is “music to my ears.”

McCaffrey, 23, had 1,098 yards rushing on 219 carries and 867 yards receiving on 107 receptions, a record for an NFL running back. But the Panthers don’t want him playing 91.3 percent of the plays like he did a year ago, by far the largest percentage of any running back in the league.

“We want the ball in Christian’s hands,” coach Ron Rivera said. “When he’s on the field, there’s no reason for him to be a decoy or be a swing guy. What we want to do is take away the excess plays that he doesn’t have to be out there.”

**New 3-4 defensive look:** Rivera will again be calling plays on defense, a role he assumed midway through last season when the defense began struggling under coordinator Eric Washington.

One thing Rivera, a former defensive coordinator himself, learned during that stretch is the Panthers had become too “stagnant.” That prompted Rivera to move to a 3-4 scheme in hopes of being less predictable.

**Replacing experience:** Defensive end Julius Peppers retired, linebacker Thomas Davis wasn’t re-signed and nickel back Captain Munnerlyn was released in a busy offseason of change. Among them they’d played 43 seasons for the Panthers. That’s a ton of lost NFL experience.

Linebacker Luke Kuechly said it’s strange not having Davis around after he spent 14 seasons with Carolina but added, “That is just kind of how the game goes, and guys understand that.”

Said Rivera: “We have a lot of new moving parts.”

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**7½**

Division  
**5-1**

NFC  
**25-1**

Super Bowl  
**45-1**

**SCHEDULE****September**

S8 LAR  
S12 TB  
S22 @ARI  
S29 @HOU

**October**

O6 JAC  
O13 TB  
@London  
O27 @SF

**November**

N3 TEN  
N10 @GB  
N17 ATL  
N24 @NO

**December**

D1 WAS  
D8 @ATL  
D15 SEA  
D22 @IND  
D29 NO

SOURCES  
pro-football-  
reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1976

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS NFC SOUTH



Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

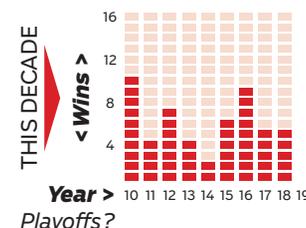
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 44TH SEASON

Record: 260-415-1 (.385) | Playoff record: 6-9

Super Bowls won: 1 (1 appearance) | Championships won: 1

Winningest coach: Jon Gruden (57-55-0) | All-time passing leader: Vinny Testaverde (14,820 yards)



# THE BUCCS

BY FRED GOODALL | Associated Press

Bruce Arians is confident he can make the Buccaneers matter again.

The longtime coach is back on the sideline after a year of retirement, tasked with helping Jameis Winston prove he's a franchise quarterback and ending the second-longest postseason drought in the NFL.

The Bucs haven't made the playoffs since 2007. That's a 12-year stretch of futility that has claimed the jobs of five coaches.

It doesn't bother Arians that few prognosticators envision things winding up any differently under his leadership, especially with Winston — a talented but wildly inconsistent passer — running the offense.

"Don't listen to the noise. Go to work every day," said Arians, who coached the Cardinals for five years before retiring after the 2017 season.

The Bucs finished 5-11 a year ago, losing 11 of 14 after a 2-0 start.

Nevertheless, Arians believes he inherited a team that wasn't that far from turning the corner under former coach Dirk Koetter, who was fired after winning 19 games in three seasons.

"When you go back and look at (last year's) 5-11 record, there were a lot of close games," Arians said. "We didn't play smart enough to win, or we missed a kick, or we had a penalty or busted assignment. It was Bucs beating Bucs. It wasn't talent. It's just play better in the final two minutes of the half and the final two minutes of the game, and they're at least 8-8."

Arians said the opportunity to work with a quarterback with the skills and potential of Winston was "a big part" of the decision to come out of retirement. The long list of QBs the 66-year-old coach has worked with includes Ben Roethlisberger, Peyton Manning, Andrew Luck and Carson Palmer.

The prevailing belief is if Arians can't fix Winston, who'll earn nearly \$21 million in the final year of the rookie contract he signed as the No. 1 pick in the 2015 draft, no one will be able to do it.



The chance to work with QB Jameis Winston helped lure Bruce Arians out of retirement.

JASON BEHNKEN/AP

**Make or break:** Winston has appeared in a Pro Bowl and is less than 200 yards shy of becoming the franchise's career passing leader, yet there are still serious questions about whether he's the club's long-term solution at quarterback.

He's only produced one winning season (9-7 in 2016) and is coming off a year when he missed three games while serving a suspension for violating the league's personal conduct policy. The biggest knock on the fifth-year pro has been his decision-making with the football. He has thrown for 14,628 yards and 88 touchdowns but also has 58 interceptions in 56 career games.

"It sounds so cliché, like, 'Hey, I have to make the simple decision,' but sometimes checking that ball down is the simple decision," Winston said. "It's about moving the chains. It's about a completion here and a completion there."

**Potent offense:** To give Winston a chance, the Bucs have assembled some impressive playmakers. Receivers Mike Evans and Chris Godwin as well as tight ends O.J. Howard and Cameron Brate figure to get plenty of opportunities.

"Just like Jameis and all these young players, we're trying to get these guys to make the right decisions because the National Football League is not really about talent," offensive coordinator Byron Leftwich said. "You win with technique, and that's hard to get young guys to understand."

**Revamped defense:** Six-time Pro Bowl defensive tackle Gerald McCoy is out and Ndamukong Suh is in as part of an overhauled defense. Former Jets coach Todd Bowles is calling the shots as defensive coordinator and rookie inside linebacker Devin White was asked to lead the unit from Day 1.

"I couldn't have asked for any more," Arians said. "He knows what he's doing. He's playing fast, he's playing physical. He's running the whole show."

## 2019

The odds

Win total  
**6½**

Division  
**12-1**

NFC  
**35-1**

Super Bowl  
**80-1**

### SCHEDULE

#### September

S8 SF  
S12 @CAR  
S22 NYG  
S29 @LAR

#### October

O6 @NO  
O13 CAR  
@London  
O27 @TEN

#### November

N3 @SEA  
N10 ARI  
N17 NO  
N24 @ATL

#### December

D1 @JAC  
D8 IND  
D15 @DET  
D22 HOU  
D29 ATL

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1937

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC WEST**

★ Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

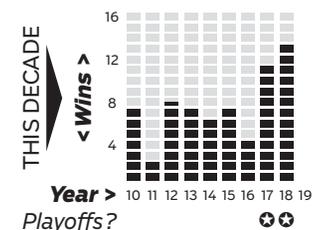
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 83RD SEASON

Record: 568-562-21 (.503) | Playoff record: 21-26

Super Bowls won: 1 (4 appearances) | Championships won: 3

Winningest coach: John Robinson (75-68-0) | All-time passing leader: Jim Everett (23,758 yards)



# THE Rams

BY GREG BEACHAM | Associated Press

That 13-3 loss in the Super Bowl looms large over the Rams. Their high-scoring ascent to the NFL's elite over two thrilling seasons somehow culminated in one of the most lifeless offensive performances in big-game history.

It's the last thing anybody expected from a team coached by Sean McVay, who masterminded the Rams' rise with innovative thinking at every turn — until Bill Belichick's sturdy old defense had an answer for everything.

Redemption for McVay and quarterback Jared Goff starts when the Rams resume their championship chase.

"We can build on a lot of things going into this season, and what we've been able to do over the last couple of years in developing a foundation," McVay said. "But our players know you earn it every day in this league. All we can do is learn from last year, but we've got to produce right now."

The Rams have won 24 regular-season games, two division titles and an NFC championship in the brief time since McVay took over a franchise with 13 consecutive non-winning seasons. They return with many reasons to think they can stay on top but enough potential concerns to keep players and coaches sharp.

"I think it just makes us that much more hungry," cornerback Marcus Peters said. "We see exactly where we can be at if we just put our focus into getting better every day. Put the hard work in, and it will pay off for us."

Clay Matthews didn't join his hometown team until a few months ago, so he'll carry nothing from that disappointment into this season. And from what he's seen of the Rams so far, the six-time Pro Bowl linebacker won't be surprised if he gets to play for his second championship ring this season.

"There's so much talent here," Matthews said. "There's just a level of talent that we should be able to do something special. I can't speak on behalf of any hangover or curse, or whatever you like to call it. But this team looks primed and ready to make another run at it."



Jared Goff, left, and Todd Gurley can form a potent offensive duo for the NFC champ Rams.

HARRY HOW/GETTY

**Time to get paid:** Goff and Peters are likely playing to determine the largesse of their next contracts. Goff is in the fourth season of his five-year rookie deal. The Rams have repeatedly said they will sign him to a long-term contract, and his 19-for-38 performance in the Super Bowl didn't alter that plan. Peters is in the final year of his rookie deal but said he never considered holding out.

**Not turnover-prone:** Matthews and safety Eric Weddle joined the defense, but they're the only veteran newcomers likely to make an impact. Another addition is backup quarterback Blake Bortles. The Rams also didn't make a first-round pick for the third straight year, but rookies including defensive back Taylor Rapp and nose tackle Greg Gaines could play early.

**New line:** The Rams are taking their biggest risk on the offensive line, where untested second-year pros Joseph Noteboom and Brian Allen got the jobs of departed stalwarts Rodger Saffold and John Sullivan.

The Rams had remarkable line consistency for two years, but McVay seems supremely confident in the newcomers.

**Focus on Donald:** Aaron Donald participated in his first training camp since 2016, no longer holding out to get the huge contract he finally received. The Rams will need the back-to-back Defensive Player of the Year in elite form from the start because he has lost the help of nose tackle Ndamukong Suh, who left as a free agent and essentially wasn't replaced.

**Will he need help?** The Rams haven't gone into detail about the condition of Todd Gurley's knee. Gurley and the Rams actually might be better off if he isn't among the NFL's top five in touches this season, as he has been in for three straight years.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**10½**

Division  
**-180**

NFC  
**4-1**

Super Bowl  
**9-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 @CAR  
S15 NO  
S22 @CLE  
S29 TB

### October

O3 @SEA  
O13 SF  
O20 @ATL  
O27 CIN  
@London

### November

N10 @PIT  
N17 CHI  
N25 BAL

### December

D1 @ARI  
D8 SEA  
D15 @DAL  
D22 @SF  
D29 ARI

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1976

TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC WEST**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

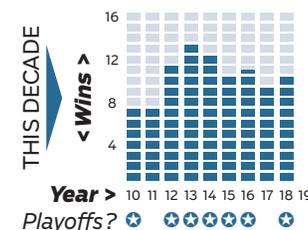
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 44TH SEASON

Record: 344-331-1 (.510) | Playoff record: 16-16

Super Bowls won: 1 (3 appearances) | Championships won: 1

Winningest coach: Pete Carroll (89-54-1) | All-time passing leader: Matt Hasselbeck (29,434 yards)



# THE Seahawks

BY **TIM BOOTH** | Associated Press

There is an unusual and notable lack of noise surrounding the Seahawks.

The loud personalities of the past are gone. There are no contract disputes. The general buzz around the franchise is at a murmur. There are no outlandish Super Bowl expectations, but there remains a belief Seattle is a good team that should be in the NFC playoff conversation.

After years when the Seahawks were among the loudest teams in the NFL, it's a stark change.

"We had so many names that people were paying attention to that were doing so many different things that it's just kind of different now," linebacker Bobby Wagner said. "I think the league is sleeping on our team. They kind of did it last year, but we had lost so many players there was no expectation. This year kind of has that same vibe, but we know what we've got in our locker room and know how good our team can be."

Last season was supposed to be the transition year in a remodel. Instead, the Seahawks found a formula that worked with a revitalized running game, an efficient Russell Wilson and a defense that while taking a step back from the past was still good enough for the Seahawks to win 10 games and earn a wild-card berth.

They should be able to pick up where they left off but might not be ready to challenge the Rams in the NFC West. The offense could be dynamic, with a run game led by Chris Carson and an experienced, veteran offensive line but will need to find a replacement for the loss of go-to wide receiver Doug Baldwin. The Seahawks have one of the best linebacker groups in the NFL but face major questions about the pass rush and whether veteran Ezekiel Ansah — coming off shoulder surgery — can be the disruptive answer.

The Seahawks seem to be equal parts potential and questions going into the 10th season with Pete Carroll in charge.

"We can be a very complete team," Carroll said. "In years past, we've been able to be good at a lot of areas and it's hard to find a way to get at us."



Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson owns the richest contract in NFL history.

JIM MONE/AP

**Locked up:** The Seahawks avoided a major distraction by locking up Wilson to the richest contract in league history in April. With his long-term future set, Wilson can focus on building off one of his most efficient seasons. With the Seahawks producing the best run game in the NFL, Wilson set career highs in touchdown passes (35) and passer rating (110.9) while matching his career low with seven interceptions. Wilson threw for only 215 yards per game, but that number was similar to the two seasons when he helped lead the team to NFC titles.

Wilson's task will be finding a new No. 1 wide receiver. Tyler Lockett is coming off a career year, but Baldwin often drew coverage, leaving Lockett open. Look for rookie DK Metcalf to be another favored target, but minor knee surgery during training camp could slow his start.

**In the middle:** Wagner also got a contract extension at the start of training camp that keeps the four-time All-Pro as the center of the defense. Wagner will team with K.J. Wright and Mychal Kendricks to form what could be the best linebacker trio of Carroll's tenure. There is depth as well with capable backup Austin Calitro and promising rookie Cody Barton. The three starters will be asked to make plenty of plays with questions elsewhere on the defensive side.

**Causing chaos:** The Seahawks lost their primary pass rusher when Frank Clark was traded to the Chiefs, sending away 13 sacks to acquire more draft picks. The Seahawks will also be without Jarran Reed and his 10½ sacks for the first six games due to suspension. If healthy, Ansah can be part of the answer. He's two years removed from having 12 sacks in 14 games. The Seahawks would be helped if youngsters Jacob Martin or Quinton Jefferson or veteran Cassius Marsh could provide a boost. The pass rush will be key to take pressure off a secondary that was exposed last season.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**8½**

Division  
**3-1**

NFC  
**14-1**

Super Bowl  
**30-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 CIN  
S15 @PIT  
S22 NO  
S29 @ARI

### October

O3 LAR  
O13 @CLE  
O20 BAL  
O27 @ATL

### November

N3 TB  
N11 @SF  
N24 @PHI

### December

D2 MIN  
D8 @LAR  
D15 @CAR  
D22 ARI  
D29 SF

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON 1946 *Joined NFL from AAFC in 1950*TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC WEST**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

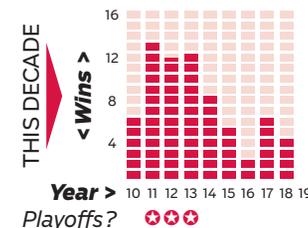
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 74TH SEASON

Record: 570-486-16 (.539) | Playoff record: 31-21

Super Bowls won: 5 (6 appearances) | Championships won: 5

Winningest coach: George Seifert (98-30-0) | All-time passing leader: Joe Montana (35,124 yards)



# THE 49ers

BY JOSH DUBOW | Associated Press

Coach Kyle Shanahan gathered his 49ers team during the offseason program and delivered a clear message.

After one year of rebuilding and one plagued by injuries, the 49ers had no more excuses. The third year of the Shanahan-John Lynch era was time for the struggling franchise to take a big step and finally get back to being a contender after five down seasons.

“You get a new general manager, new head coach in here, it’s going to take a year or two to get people that they want, the system that they want, everybody dialed in,” said left tackle Joe Staley, one of the only remaining ties to the franchise’s last playoff berth in 2013. “Last year was the year we really felt like going into the year we had the pieces in the right spots. I think we added a ton more this offseason. It’s time to win.”

With a healthy Jimmy Garoppolo at quarterback after his first full season in San Francisco was aborted by a season-ending knee injury in Week 3, a defensive line upgraded by the additions of two dangerous edge rushers in Dee Ford and rookie Nick Bosa, and a core of young players ready to emerge as key contributors, the Niners believe the pieces are now in place.

They won 10 games total in the first two seasons under Shanahan and Lynch and have the second-most losses in the NFL (47) since Jim Harbaugh was forced out after the 2014 season. Shanahan and Lynch have brought stability after a run of three coaches in three seasons, but the results haven’t been there.

**Jimmy G:** Garoppolo was a revelation after being acquired midway through the 2017 season from the Patriots, going 5-0 as starter to end the season and earn a five-year, \$137.5 million contract. Garoppolo didn’t look nearly as efficient at the start of last season despite having a full offseason to absorb Shanahan’s offense. He remains a mostly untested commodity with 10 starts in five seasons and has struggled in camp and exhibitions.



Quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo is a veteran player but still an unproven commodity as a starter.

DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

**Turn it over:** The 49ers set records for futility last season by making just two interceptions all year and generating only seven takeaways. The minus-25 turnover margin was the second worst in the NFL in 18 seasons, a major reason for the lack of success. The Niners are counting on the addition of Ford and Bosa up front to put more pressure on quarterbacks and lead to bad decisions and turnovers. Speedy linebacker Kwon Alexander also could make a big impact.

**Health report:** Season-ending injuries to Garoppolo and starting running back Jerick McKinnon derailed the season almost before it started. The team dealt with several more injuries, leading the organization to overhaul its strength and conditioning and medical departments. Whether that pays off remains to be seen.

**Suspect secondary:** Richard Sherman had a strong season in his first year with the 49ers, showing he had recovered from an Achilles tendon injury that ended his 2017 season early. But it didn’t matter much because quarterbacks picked on the other side of the field where second-year cornerback Ahkello Witherspoon struggled mightily. The Niners also had issues at safety with Jimmie Ward and Jaquiski Tartt hampered by injuries. The team made few major moves to upgrade the secondary, hoping that better health and development of young players like Witherspoon and Tarvarius Moore provide a needed boost.

**Target practice:** Tight end George Kittle emerged as a star in his second season, setting an NFL record for tight ends with 1,377 yards receiving. The situation at wide receiver is much less settled. Dante Pettis showed flashes as a rookie but has yet to prove he can handle the load as a No. 1 receiver. Marquise Goodwin has blazing speed but has a more limited role.

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**8**

Division  
**5-1**

NFC  
**16-1**

Super Bowl  
**30-1**

## SCHEDULE

### September

S8 @TB  
S15 @CIN  
S22 PIT

### October

O7 CLE  
O13 @LAR  
O20 @WAS  
O27 CAR  
O31 @ARI

### November

N11 SEA  
N17 ARI  
N24 GB

### December

D1 @BAL  
D8 @NO  
D15 ATL  
D22 LAR  
D29 @SEA

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

1ST SEASON  
1920TEAM-BY-TEAM PREVIEWS **NFC WEST**

Championships won (including NFL, AFL and Super Bowl titles) are shown above.

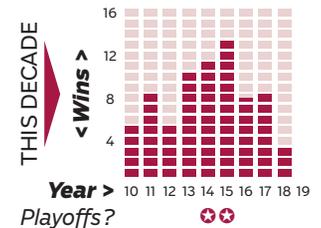
Most wins and yards determine coach and quarterback.

# 100TH SEASON

Record: 553-753-40 (.426) | Playoff record: 7-9

Super Bowls won: 0 (1 appearance) | Championships won: 2

Winningest coach: Bruce Arians (49-30-1) | All-time passing leader: Jim Hart (34,639 yards)



# THE Cardinals

BY DAVID BRANDT | Associated Press

The Cardinals' first two preseason games might prove a microcosm of what's to come for the franchise in its first season with coach Kliff Kingsbury and quarterback Kyler Murray.

In the first contest, the up-tempo offense looked good. The coach was a genius. The quarterback a budding star.

In the second, nothing worked. Everyone suddenly looked like a loser.

Considering how bad things were one year ago during a dreadful 3-13 season, Cardinals fans will probably take something in between those two results. The 40-year-old Kingsbury says he's ready for the ups and downs that will almost certainly come with a rebuilding project.

"I stay pretty even-keeled throughout this process," Kingsbury said. "I understand what we are trying to accomplish and where we are at. We are trying to get better every day."

If nothing else, the Cards should be interesting.

First, there's Kingsbury, bringing a college-style, rapid-fire offense with lots of quick passes.

Then there's Murray, the No. 1 overall draft pick out of Oklahoma who is just 5-foot-10 but has shown impressive arm strength and quickness. Murray is surrounded by several playmakers, including running back David Johnson and receivers Larry Fitzgerald and Christian Kirk.

The defense hopes to be much improved after being among the worst in the league last year, especially against the run. The Cardinals added linebackers Terrell Suggs and Jordan Hicks, who will have important roles in the team's 3-4 scheme.

**Struggling secondary:** The Cards already knew cornerback Patrick Peterson would miss the first six games for violating the NFL's policy on performance enhancers.

Then the other projected starting cornerback, Robert Alford, went down in a preseason game and is expected to miss significant time. Now the Cardinals will be relying heavily on Tramaine Brock, Chris Jones and rookie Byron Murphy.



Veteran receiver Larry Fitzgerald should provide a nice target for rookie quarterback Kyler Murray.

CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY

**Johnson eyes big year:** Johnson had 940 yards rushing and 446 yards receiving last year on an offense that wasn't any good. If the Cardinals can get it going through the air with Murray, there's a great chance Johnson can put up better numbers on the ground and in the passing game.

"It's probably the most fresh I've ever felt," said Johnson, 27. "Body feels great, mind feels great. Kliff has done a great job of keeping us relaxed, and guys are doing everything they can to keep their bodies fresh. Especially as an offense, I feel like everyone's learning the offense really well."

**Early schedule:** The first four weeks of the season will go a long way toward deciding how the Cardinals will fare. It's not an easy stretch, but three of the four games are at home against the Lions, the Seahawks and the Panthers.

**Ageless Suggs:** The Cardinals are willing to bet Suggs still has something left in the tank after 16 seasons of playing for the Ravens. Suggs, who will turn 37 in October, signed a one-year deal with the Cardinals. He played in college at Arizona State.

Suggs was still a productive player in 2018, finishing the season with 13 tackles for a loss, including seven sacks.

**Stopping the run:** The Cardinals had the league's worst rushing defense last season, giving up nearly 155 yards per game.

There have been some shaky moments in the preseason games, but defensive lineman Corey Peters says it's too early to judge.

"This year has nothing to do with last year," Peters said. "It's a new system, a lot of new players, everything's different."

"I don't really see any correlation between what happened last year and what's happening this year. But it is something that we need to get corrected and address, and I'm hopeful that we'll do that moving forward."

**2019**  
The odds

Win total  
**5**

Division  
**25-1**

NFC  
**50-1**

Super Bowl  
**100-1**

## SCHEDULE

**September**  
S8 DET  
S15 @BAL  
S22 CAR  
S29 SEA

**October**  
O6 @CIN  
O13 ATL  
O20 @NYG  
O27 @NO  
O31 SF

**November**  
N10 @TB  
N17 @SF

**December**  
D1 LAR  
D8 PIT  
D15 CLE  
D22 @SEA  
D29 @LAR

SOURCES  
pro-football-reference.com  
Bovada odds

Chicago Tribune

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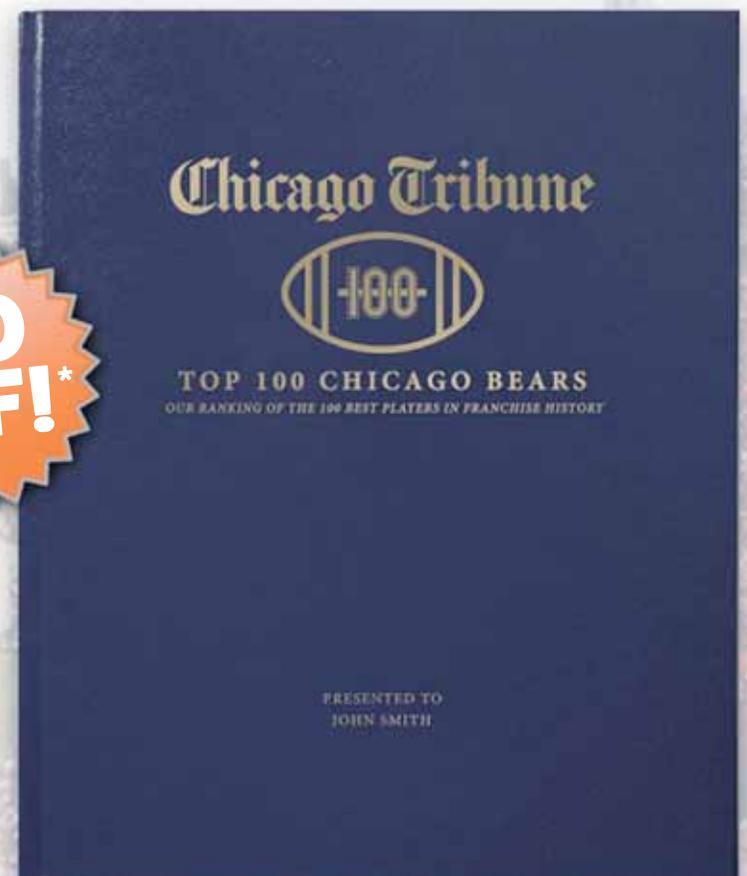
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CHAMPS

*Tribune News Service panel*

AFC title

NFC title

SB LIV

Awards

**NFL MVP/Coach**

KEY



Conference championship, Super Bowl winners



Conference championship losers

**Brad Biggs**  
*Chicago Tribune*



**Drew Brees**  
*Saints QB*  
**Freddie Kitchens**  
*Browns*

**Chris Brodeur**  
*Hartford Courant*



**Drew Brees**  
*Saints QB*  
**Frank Reich**  
*Colts*

**Rich Campbell**  
*Chicago Tribune*



**Carson Wentz**  
*Eagles QB*  
**Frank Reich**  
*Colts*

**Nick Fierro**  
*The Morning Call*



**Deshaun Watson**  
*Texans QB*  
**John Harbaugh**  
*Ravens*

**Colleen Kane**  
*Chicago Tribune*



**Patrick Mahomes**  
*Chiefs QB*  
**Sean McVay**  
*Rams*

**Pat Leonard**  
*New York Daily News*



**Patrick Mahomes**  
*Chiefs QB*  
**Doug Pederson**  
*Eagles*

**Manish Mehta**  
*New York Daily News*



**Carson Wentz**  
*Eagles QB*  
**Anthony Lynn**  
*Chargers*

**Mike Preston**  
*The Baltimore Sun*



**Drew Brees**  
*Saints QB*  
**Sean Payton**  
*Saints*

**Jonas Shaffer**  
*The Baltimore Sun*



**Patrick Mahomes**  
*Chiefs QB*  
**Freddie Kitchens**  
*Browns*

**Dan Wiederer**  
*Chicago Tribune*



**Carson Wentz**  
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**Consensus**  
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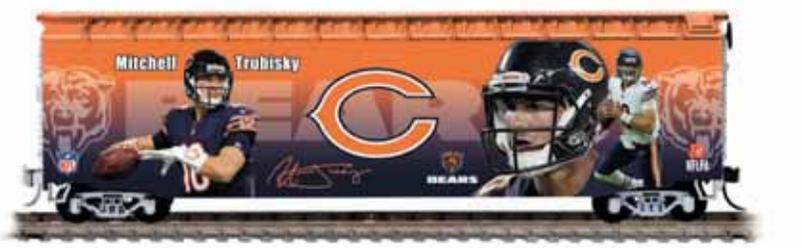
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IMPORTANT LESSONS

# 'INVALUABLE EDUCATION'

# Travel the world for invaluable lessons

**BY JAE-HA KIM**  
Tribune Content Agency

Best known for her roles in “Chasing Papi,” the “Rush Hour” franchise and “Without a Trace,” Roselyn Sanchez portrays Gigi Mendoza in the ABC series “Grand Hotel.”

An avid traveler, the actress says she prepares for her family’s upcoming trips by recharging at home.

“We work like crazy, have two kids and are always on the go,” says Sanchez, 46. “We travel a lot, so my favorite weekend getaway is being able to stay home with my kids and read at night.”

She and her husband, actor Eric Winter, also are the authors of the children’s book, “Sebi and the Land of Cha Cha Cha.”

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: I love Barcelona. I went once and fell in love to the point that I thought I had lived there before. I recommend that visitors go to Las Ramblas. There’s a humongous farmers market that is phenomenal, where you can learn about the culture. It’s beautiful, and whatever they sell is fresh and top of the line and organic.

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child? And did you love it?**

A: I don’t remember the first trip, but I do remember going to Costa Rica when I was very young. I remember that it was very cold. I remember going to a glass factory and a cheese factory. I loved the cheese!

**Q: What’s the most important thing you’ve learned from your travels?**

A: I love traveling and I think it’s such a valuable experience. Going to school is fantastic, but when you actually travel the world, you learn about cultures, ideas and vision. It’s an invaluable education. It would be beneficial for every person to travel if they have the opportunity.

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: I’m dying to go to San Miguel de Allende in Mexico with my husband. I haven’t been there yet, but it seems like the most romantic destination ever.



ED HERRERA/ABC

**Q: If you’ve ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?**

A: Puerto Rico, my homeland. My whole family is in Puerto Rico. Christmas means a lot to our people and we have a blast when we take the family. We love it.

Christmas in Puerto Rico is great. The traditions are fantastic. We have the parranda (the Puerto Rican version of caroling), which is incredible. The food is exquisite too.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: San Juan, Barcelona, Panama City, Miami (and) Vancouver.

**Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?**

A: Panama is a beautiful place and it reminds me of Puerto Rico a lot. It’s like the same feeling (I got from) Barcelona. I feel like I have lived there before.

**Q: What would be your dream trip?**

A: I am dying to go to Japan, so that would be a dream.

**Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you’re on the road?**

A: In every country and city I visit, I need to go to a spa. I love having massages.

**Q: What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?**

A: Best is when my husband and I went to a wedding in Paris. We went from Paris to Prague to Spain. That vacation was incredible.

Worst was when we went to a destination and the entire family got influenza — my husband, my nanny, my mother-in-law and my two kids. That vacation turned out to be a nightmare.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Tea-length dress better than capri pants



ELLEN WARREN

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Hi! Do you put tea-length dresses in the same category as capris — a no? Looking at a dress online for my son's wedding and it looks attractive. Help!

— Bobbie W.

**Dear Bobbie:** Your question really made me think: What is it that makes me love tea-length dresses that hit at midcalf when I think pants (capris) that hit the leg at the same place are awfully unflattering? I think it is the flowy fabric and movement of the skirt that makes tea-length a flattering (especially warm weather) look. By contrast, capri pants draw the eye to the legs in a way that makes them look short and stumpy. My opinion on tea-length, however, comes with an asterisk. If the dress or skirt is of a heavy fabric (wool, knit) or straight, I think it can verge into dowdy *and* can bring with it that stumpy problem. In a recent People magazine there was a photo of five stars wearing tea-length dresses. Four — in flowy fabric with big skirts — looked great. The fifth, a Lisou dress on Gwyneth Paltrow in a heavier fabric with a more tailored, straight skirt, was unflattering. If there were any doubt that the tea-length is having a high fashion moment, just check out the stylish Brit royals. Both Kate Middleton and Meghan Markle were recently photographed looking fabulous in tea-length.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Do you have to give a wedding gift to a destina-



MOUSTACHEGIRL/GETTY

Tea-length dresses can be more flattering than capri pants, which also hit the leg at midcalf.

tion wedding if there's no (expletive) way? When it's already a big financial stretch to get to the (expletive) destination?

— Claire W.

**Dear Claire:** Tell me how you really feel. It can cost well over \$1,000 to attend a destination wedding — with airfare, hotel, and transport to and from the airport. Ouch! I think that couples would do their guests a big favor by spreading the word that they really don't want or expect guests to add to

their already considerable expense by buying a gift. Brides.com says this would give you the option of not giving a gift. However, "You may still want to send a little something as a gesture, whether it's a pretty frame or a bottle of wine or just a card with a nice note." I would especially favor the card idea with a heartfelt note. Or how about a handmade gift made with love. Other etiquette experts say you should give a gift of some sort, even a modest one. Emilypost.com, for exam-

ple, says, "Every wedding invitation carries the obligation of a gift." Period. I've had young relatives who had to go into debt or drain their savings to attend a wedding of a close friend. That certainly can mar the happiness of being there to share the big moment. Personally, I'd like to choose my own vacation destination and not be pressured to go on an expensive journey to celebrate a wedding.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I like the look of buffed

nails, but the shine seems to disappear pretty quickly with the nail buffers I've tried, even the electric ones. Any suggestions?

— Barbara M.

**Dear Barbara:** Since you're not working with polish that actually adheres to the nail, the buffed shine (even with the use of a buffer and nail buffing cream) is not going to last very long. At least not in my experience. Any readers have a better answer that will make the buffing stay shiny longer?

## Reader rant

**From Kathy McD.:** I keep hoping to find some discussion in your column about the state of dental "enhancement" these days, specifically the optic white shade of teeth veneers and implants that people choose to spend thousands and thousands of dollars on to improve their appearance. Alas, they seem only to call attention to the falseness of their smiles.

News broadcasters are the worst offenders, but there are plenty of regular folks who fall victim to the mistaken belief that whiter is better.

I can recall my mother insisting on natural-looking dentures long before implants were available. In her day, nothing screamed false teeth more than completely flat and uniform dentures that were an unnatural shade of white.

I have seen TV commercials where the person's teeth were whiter than the whites of their eyes! C'mon, people! Beautiful teeth, even false ones, should be natural looking. Stop calling attention to your fake teeth!

**From Ellen:** Kathy, you are so right. Many people who are spending thousands for implants and veneers wrongly go for bright white, which screams phony. I understand the temptation to go super white, but choosing a shade slightly darker will look more natural, and any good aesthetic dentist should tell you so and give you some options.

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

# 10 care tips for curly hair

BY DEBBIE CARLSON  
Chicago Tribune

Those beautiful curls and waves of curly hair hide a secret — they're thirsty.

Because curly hair coils and curves, it makes it difficult for the natural oils in the scalp to make their way to the tips of the hair strands, causing hair to dry out at the ends and making it more prone to breakage. That's why curly hair goes frizzy, and we need to tame those tresses to prevent them from swelling in summer's humidity.

Summer may be a little more intense for curly hair, but good mane maintenance matters year-round. Gwen Jimmere, founder and CEO of Naturalicious, a hair-product company dedicated to curly hair, and Michelle O'Connor, Matrix artistic director and creative director of JCPenney Salon by InStyle, gave us tips on how to take your hair from frustrating to fabulous.

**Ditch daily shampoos.** Frequently shampooing curly hair can cause breakage, they said. Seven to 10 days is fine between shampoos, Jimmere said. It's better to use a conditioner in hair between washings to add moisture. Products such as Heavenly Hydration Grapeseed Hair Mist (\$12, naturalicious.net) keeps curly hair healthy between shampoos.

**Stop tangles.** Before washing your hair, use a "pre-poo" as Jimmere called it, a pre-shampoo oil treatment. O'Connor said this step conditions and detangles hair, making it easier to handle after shampooing. Matrix Oil Wonders Volume Rose pre-

shampoo treatment (\$12, us.lookfantastic.com) is one example.

**Go mild.** When you do shampoo, pick something mild, with low lather, O'Connor said. Total Results Curl Please (\$12.50, www.jcpenny.com) is one product. To avoid tangles, wash hair in sections by twisting or clipping away parts and use a small amount of product for each section. Gently clean the scalp; don't scrub as that can damage hair. Work product down the hair strand and repeat on all sections. Rinse the same way, O'Connor said.

**Be cool.** Hot water hurts your hair. Brave a cold-water shampoo/rinse to close cuticles and lock in shine.

**Detoxify after damage.** Chlorine is particularly heinous on curly hair because of its dryness. Detoxify and restore moisture with clay-based shampoo. Jimmere recommended Moroccan Rhassoul 5-in-1 Clay Treatment (\$23, naturalicious.net), which detoxifies, cleanses, detangles and deep conditions to put moisture back in.

**Get in condition.** Conditioners are a must after shampooing. Apply conditioners to the hair where its needed, rather than the scalp, where it's not, O'Connor said. Use either your fingers to distribute, or a wide-tooth comb, Jimmere added. You know you've bought the right wide-tooth comb "if you can fit the tip of your pinkie between the teeth. Anything smaller is too small," she said.

**Dry and style.** Skip the



GETTY

Try a cold-water shampoo or rinse to lock in moisture and make your hair shinier and reduce frizz.

terry cloth towel and get yourself a T-shirt towel, they both said. Regular towels cause friction, frizz and breakage because of the loops in the fabric. T-shirt towels are smooth, and unlike a plain T, they're bigger and thicker, making them more absorbent. "You can literally wash your hair, put the towel on your head and 15 minutes later, your hair's going to be 85% dry already," Jimmere said.

**Outsmart humidity.** Use a lightweight gel style and lock in your curls, Jimmere said, by using Dramatic Definition Gel (\$33, naturalicious.net). In the summer, avoid using styling creams because those are water-based and compound humidity's effects. "Even with gel, your hair will still swell; you can't stop that. But you'll still have curl definition and won't look like a basketball player from the '70s with a giant Afro," Jimmere said.

**Don't be a hot-head.** If you can, lay off the blow dryer, flat iron or curling iron, O'Connor said, as



NATURALICIOUS

For tight curls, Naturalicious' Moroccan Rhassoul 5-in-1 Clay Treatment deeply cleans, detangles and conditions, \$23, naturalicious.net



naturally. If you're a heat-tool addict, do it right, she said. Buy high-quality tools made with tourmaline or ceramic. These have ionic properties, which do less damage. And use a heat-protecting product before using a styling tool. One example is Biolage Styling BlowDry Glotion (\$17, ulta.com).



Matrix Oil Wonders Volume Rose pre-shampoo treatment conditions and detangles hair, \$12, us.lookfantastic.com. The Total Results Curl Please shampoo is mild and has low lather, \$12.50, jcpenny.com

MATRIX

**Go satin smooth.** At night, switch to satin pillowcases or sleep with a satin scarf around your head, O'Connor said. Cotton pillowcases can tangle your tresses and cause frizz.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



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# Coollest tech gadgets for college life

By **CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON** | Chicago Tribune

College is all about having fun and making memories — all while focusing on those studies, of course. In today's world, it's literally impossible to do any of those without technology.

If you're determined to make this semester better than the last, start the year off on the right foot with these awesome tech gadgets. They won't leave you disappointed.

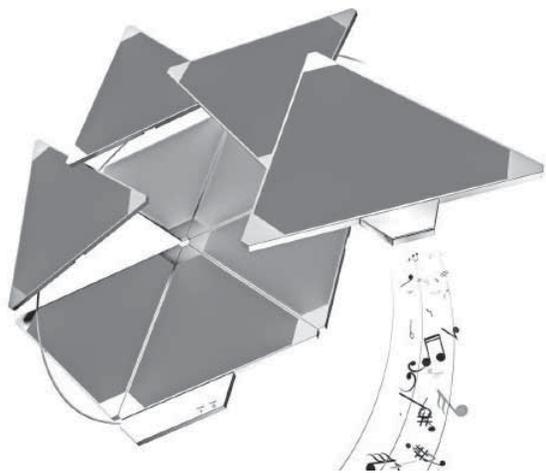
[chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com](mailto:chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com)



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Biking on campus is so 2016. Balance yourself on these bad boys and you'll get across campus in a jiff. You may even have time to grab lunch. \$413.99, [bestbuy.com](http://bestbuy.com)



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Create a design in your off-campus apartment with these modular light panels, then sync your music to watch the panels dance along. Your kickbacks just got taken to a whole new level. \$199.99 for nine panels, [nanoleaf.me](http://nanoleaf.me)



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You're sure to feel like Tony Stark while walking to class in these audio sunnies. Discreetly listen to your favorite jams while you last-minute cram for that quiz you forgot about. \$199, [nordstrom.com](http://nordstrom.com)



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BACTRACK



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# Picking a kitchen remodel approach

BY DIMA WILLIAMS

The Washington Post

Given the amount of money homeowners spend on kitchen remodels, picking the approach that works best for you is key. Budgets, timelines and your willingness to do the work yourself will dictate the method you choose. Here are six ways to go about it.

## 1. A design-build firm

Design-build firms are one-stop shops. Staffed with designers and craftsmen, these companies handle everything from inception to completion.

Handling projects in-house, design-build companies have a level of accountability that is rare in the fragmented remodeling industry.

“We are uniquely situated as design-build to put the project together in a cohesive manner,” said Elle Hunter, Case Design’s director of project development.

Design-build companies handle alterations to plumbing and electrical systems and modifications to load-bearing walls, services that designers and even some general contractors often outsource.

A common concern with design-build companies is that they focus too much on the overall project and not the finer aspects of the design.

This approach is best for homeowners who seek reliability and clarity in the remodeling process but lack the time to oversee it themselves.

## 2. Kitchen designer

Because it is their specialty, kitchen designers bring a high level of expertise and personalization to the project.

“You do a kitchen once or twice in your life and it is a whole lot of money,” said



ROBERT RADIFERA/AIDAN DESIGN

Kitchen designers bring a high level of expertise and personalization to the project.

Susan Serra, designer and owner of New York-based Susan Serra Associates. “I think (you) should go and interview professionals and go to one who does it every day.”

Kitchen designers parse clients’ habits of cooking and entertaining, their needs and wants, their homes’ constraints and possibilities. They maximize the space’s efficiency and functionality.

The benefit designers bring to a project is their knowledge of the latest trends and materials. The downside is that some designers associate with a select few brands and manufacturers, which could curtail choices. Another drawback is a designer only designs the kitchen. You still need to hire a contractor to carry out the design.

This approach is best for

homeowners who may have a vision for their kitchen but struggle to translate it into the architecture of their home.

## 3. General contractor

Homeowners who know exactly what they want may prefer to go with a general contractor. “We can just build things off a photo,” said Claud Fatu, owner of New York City-based Fatu Construction. “There is no designer involved. The functionality of it falls back on us.”

Homeowners who hire a designer and a contractor incur markups and potentially higher costs.

A contractor also may have relationships with vendors and can pass along discounts to a homeowner on cabinets, materials and finishes.

A disadvantage is that

they are in such demand that it can be challenging to find a reliable contractor who does quality work.

This approach is best for homeowners who easily conceptualize what they want and can manage their kitchen remodel.

## 4. Big-box store

For a previous remodel, Darryl Nipps, a real estate agent with Compass in New York City, used Ikea’s online 3D application to design his kitchen and then chose cabinets from the store, which Fatu assembled. “The tool (also) shows you how much the kitchen will cost,” Kathleen Wilber, Ikea’s kitchen business leader, said via email. Another benefit is that these stores offer financing.

Such offerings position big-box stores as affordable and versatile centers for

kitchen renovations. Homeowners can shop for anything they need — from mortar to microwaves — at multiple price points and receive design and construction assistance. In this sense, they are even more comprehensive than design-build companies.

Both Ikea and Home Depot train employees in kitchen design. They outsource construction, but homeowners don’t have to use their vendor. The cost of labor can be cheaper through a big-box store than a general contractor because the stores give their contractors many projects and the contractors often pass the discounts onto the homeowner. Unlike a design-build company, though, these contractors may not have the licenses to make structural changes. The stores also

offer warranties for products and services.

This approach is best for homeowners who want to save money on the design and installation while enjoying the convenience of shopping for all components under one roof.

## 5. Specialty kitchen store

These stores are similar to big-box retailers in that they provide an array of kitchen components including cabinets and fixtures. They also resemble design firms because they employ designers who tend to be nationally certified professionals.

The stores swing from low-cost upgrades to lavish remodels, without pledging fealty to brands the way a design firm might.

Moreover, for overwhelmed first-time renovators, specialty kitchen shops may reduce the anxiety of seemingly endless choices as the product selections they carry are often narrower than those of big-box stores.

The drawback to specialty kitchen shops — like big-box stores — is profit may trump design in some establishments, said Nadia Subaran, co-founder and co-owner of Aidan Design.

This approach is best for homeowners who need expert guidance as they shop without being overwhelmed by alternatives.

## 6. High-end design firm

If your approach to a kitchen renovation is you want the best of everything, spare no expense, then a high-end design firm is for you. Upscale firms provide high quality, but it comes at a price.

This approach is best for homeowners who can not only afford to splurge but who want to do so with a heightened attention to aesthetics and function.

# Dolce & Gabbana extends its sizes to include 14 to 18

**BY KHANH T.L. TRAN**  
Los Angeles Times

For more than three decades, Dolce & Gabbana's namesake founders Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana have proved their prowess in the fashion industry by flouting rules while creating romantic and extravagant clothes. The Italian duo is at it again, making its European luxury label one of the first to extend its women's collection offerings up to size 18.

Starting with the pre-fall 2019 collection, which hit retail last month, and continuing with fall (which is arriving in stores now through September), Dolce & Gabbana is serving up ruffled dresses printed all over with lilies; black lace skirt suits trimmed with sparkly logo buttons; form-fitting leopard-print dresses; and other pieces made of fine materials such as silk, gold brocade, chiffon, jacquard and gray and black tweed.

Unlike previous collections, which ranged only to a size 12, these looks will also be available in sizes 14 to 18. Each future collection will also offer styles in the extended size range.

Dolce said it was only natural to increase the range of sizes.

"We have always loved the female silhouette in every size and shape," he wrote in an email. "Extending our clothing size range is a tribute to women, to feminine body shapes and to beauty in its entirety. Beauty is not a matter of size, it is not measured in centimeters; it is instead a state of mind, an attitude."

The styles in the extended sizes are priced the same as the rest of Dolce & Gabbana's women's collection, which ranges from \$395 to \$5,795. The label is stocking the additional sizes in several of its U.S. boutiques, including Aspen, Colorado, Beverly Hills, California, Chicago, San Francisco, Houston and New York.

The new sizes will also be sold in department stores Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus and Nordstrom and will be available soon through e-commerce site 11 Honoré.

Gabbana, in the same email, said one goal is to make all their clients "feel at ease, sensual, elegant and special."

The designers' statements of support suggest a progression toward inclusivity. Last year, Gabbana stoked the ire of Selena Gomez's fans with an insensitive comment about the actress' appearance. In November, the brand canceled a high-profile runway show in China after consumers objected to racist overtones in its promotional video that featured an Asian model attempting to eat Italian food with chopsticks.

In a subsequent video apologizing for the China controversy, Gabbana said, "We will never forget this experience and it will certainly never happen again. In fact we will work to do things better."

Their effort with size extension continues the spirit of their first runway show, titled "Donna Vere" or "Real Woman." "It was 1985!" Gabbana said. "We never looked at fashion and beauty standards."

Ashley Graham, one of the fashion industry's most successful plus-size models, appeared in Dolce & Gabbana's spring-summer 2019 campaign after having walked in its runway shows.

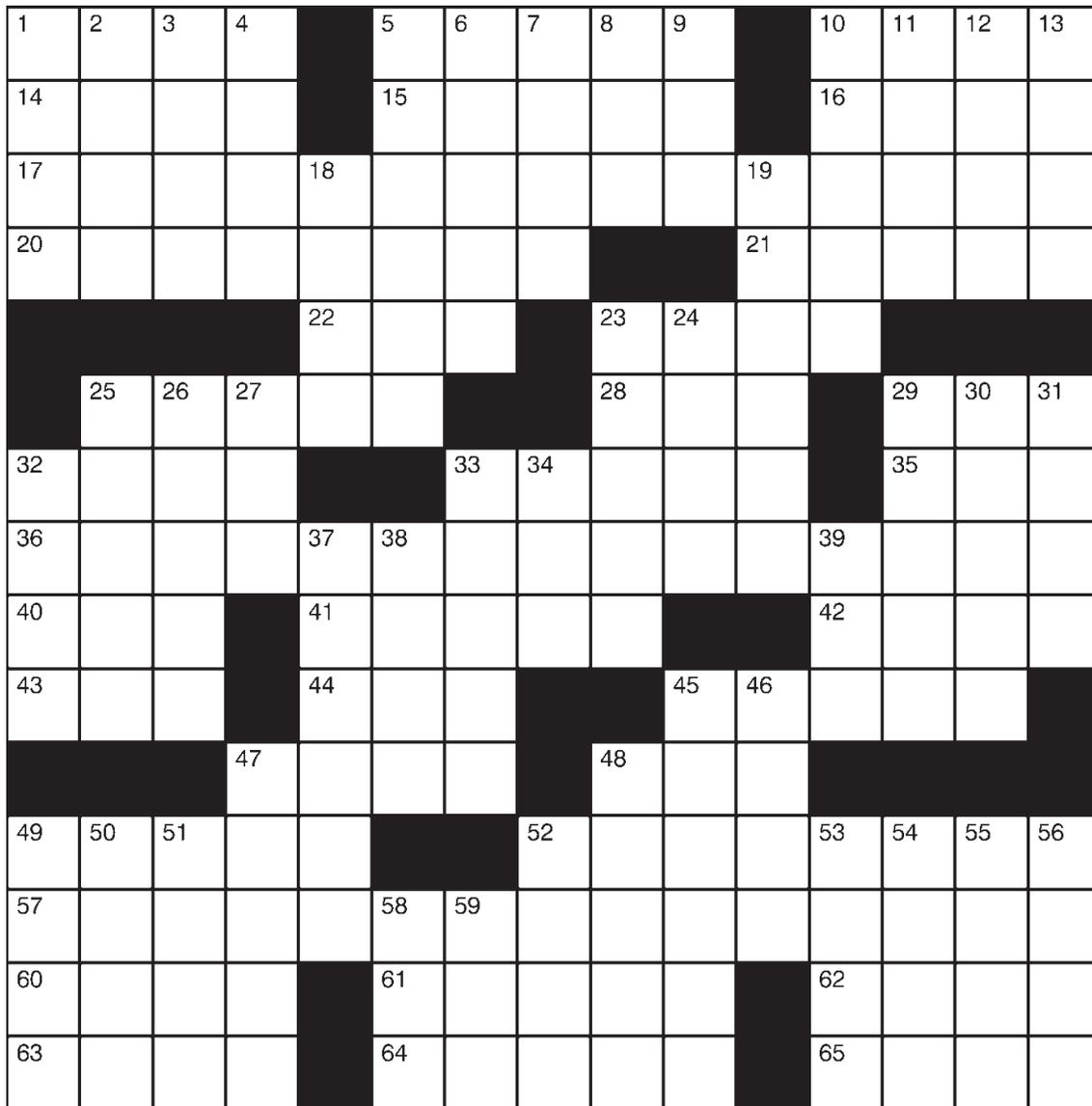
"What we have always been interested in is bringing authentic, beautiful women on the catwalk, without conforming to any rule," Gabbana wrote. "Our goal is to create beauty and design clothes that make women feel fascinating and unique, regardless of their size."



GETTY

Model Ashley Graham walks the runway at the Dolce & Gabbana spring show.

# Tracked



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**ACROSS**

- 1. Eliot's Adam
- 5. Less dated
- 10. Leave out
- 14. Becker boomers
- 15. Pontificate
- 16. End's place
- 17. Track attraction
- 20. Literary Maugham
- 21. Penn and Princeton
- 22. Ref. work
- 23. Prefix for type or vision
- 25. Pillow covers
- 28. Squeal
- 29. Lbs. and oz.
- 32. Close hermetically
- 33. Rhone tributary
- 35. Part of to be
- 36. Across-the-board bet
- 40. Tea \_\_\_ Sympathy
- 41. Eschew
- 42. Before long
- 43. Parisian possessive
- 44. Asian discipline
- 45. Famous fabulist
- 47. Not yours
- 48. Without exception
- 49. Il Trovatore instrument
- 52. Aesthetically satisfying
- 57. 1975 Kentucky Derby winner
- 60. Stake
- 61. Boitano rival
- 62. Mouse catcher
- 63. Clarinet necessity
- 64. Hammer ends

65. Snick and \_\_\_

**DOWN**

- 1. Cave dwellers
- 2. Role in Ariadne auf Naxos
- 3. Consider
- 4. To be, in Rome
- 5. Lasso loops
- 6. Slipped
- 7. Unit of power
- 8. WWII abbreviation
- 9. Ump
- 10. Martini additive
- 11. Lead-in for skirt or cab
- 12. Bus Stop playwright
- 13. Polanski film
- 18. High-school highlight
- 19. Dressed like a Highlander
- 23. \_\_\_ the boards
- 24. Merit
- 25. Pont Neuf's river
- 26. Workers
- 27. Matterhorn, e.g.
- 29. Linden, e.g.
- 30. Scout unit
- 31. Stitched
- 32. Did the butterfly
- 33. Images
- 34. Six, in Sicily
- 37. Lapis \_\_\_
- 38. Allege as fact
- 39. Draft org.
- 45. Changes
- 46. Director Kazan
- 47. Lubricated
- 48. Stormy Weather composer
- 49. At a distance
- 50. And Then There Were \_\_\_
- 51. November exhortation
- 52. Church part
- 53. JFK sights
- 54. Rotate
- 55. Dies \_\_\_
- 56. Edible mushroom
- 58. Saturate
- 59. Otto's realm: abbr.

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# Parade

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2019 | PARADE.COM

Kelly Clarkson  
Loves to

# TALK!

The star on her  
new daytime show,  
behind the scenes  
at *The Voice* &  
Reba's best advice

PLUS  
The Property  
Brothers, p. 4



**"With a less bulky  
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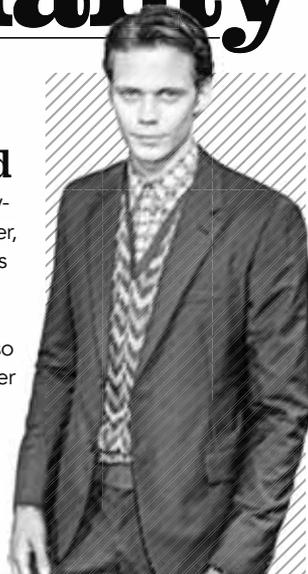
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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade



## Clowning Around With Bill Skarsgård

Skarsgård is back as Pennywise, the scariest clown ever, in *It Chapter Two* (in theaters Sept. 6). Based again on the 1986 Stephen King novel, it's set 27 years after the events of the first film and also stars Jessica Chastain, James McAvoy, Bill Hader and Isaiah Mustafa as adults who were kids in the first movie. Skarsgård, 29, who comes from an acting family—his dad is *Chernobyl's* Stellan and his brother is *Big Little Lies'* Alexander—says his clown is even “scariest” and “angrier” this time around. Cue the nightmares!



## Very Brady Memories

Just ahead of the official 50th anniversary (Sept. 26) of the 1960s–70s series *The Brady Bunch*, the cast will reunite for a four-part special, *A Very Brady Renovation*, Sept. 9 on HGTV. They'll turn back time by renovating the interior of the house in Studio City, Calif.—which was used for exterior shots as their “family” home—to look like the TV set on their iconic series.

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## TAMRON HALL

The former NBC News anchor and *Today* show co-host, 48, returns to television with *Tamron Hall* (Sept. 9), a new syndicated talk show.

**What will the format of *Tamron Hall* be like?** Traditional daytime talk, like Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Rolonda Watts, Jenny Jones and, of course, the great Oprah Winfrey. The kind of daytime shows that I fell in love with.

**What topics will you cover?** Life from beginning to end, and [including the] days when you decide it's not working out. We're going to include the audience, but it is truly traditional daytime talk.

**How hard was it for you to walk away from *Today*?** It was tremendously difficult. I was 46. I was presented an offer that I could not refuse.

**Your son, Moses, born in April, is like a miracle baby.** My husband and I had decided that we would adopt. We'd gone through the last round of IVF [in vitro fertilization], and when I got the call from the nurse that we were [pregnant], it was unbelievable, surreal. I'll be honest, until I looked Moses in the eyes, I still didn't believe it.



**Christopher Knight, 61, (Peter):** “One of the most interesting aspects of working on this project was learning just how connected the audience was to this house, but we had no recollection of it. Nobody worked there. [All filming for *The Brady Bunch* was done on studio sets.]”

**Eve Plumb, 61, (Jan):** “They weren't asking us to come back and play *Brady Bunch* characters again. It was, ‘Let's explore what the house would be like if we could [remake it] in real life.’”



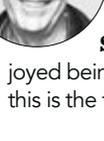
**Mike Lookinland, 58, (Bobby):** “My wife and I started buying houses shortly after we got married. They often require some pretty heavy lifting to get them ready to rent, so I've done a lot of reno.”



**Maureen McCormick, 63, (Marcia):** “We've lost Bob [Robert Reed] and Florence [Henderson] and Annie [Ann B. Davis], and they're so important to me. When I walked in that front door, I saw Florence and Bob sitting in chairs, and I saw Annie coming in from the kitchen, and I was just overwhelmed at missing them and wanting them there.”



**Barry Williams, 64, (Greg):** “It is almost a perfect replication, from fabrics to carpeting to furniture and decorating to artwork and the fake grass in the backyard. Even Tiger's doghouse is there.”



**Susan Olsen, 58, (Cindy):** “We've enjoyed being together and doing other projects, but this is the first time that the magic is back, I think.”



Go to [Parade.com/brady](http://Parade.com/brady) for more *Brady Bunch* memories.



How does she balance new motherhood and career? Go to [Parade.com/hall](http://Parade.com/hall) to find out.

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO [PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM](mailto:PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM)

# Parade Picks

Visit [PARADE.COM/PICKS](http://PARADE.COM/PICKS) for more trends and products

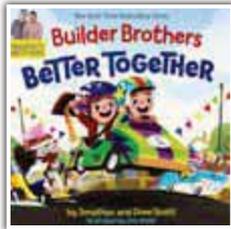


**BE COMFY**  
Paige Denim Jeans are Drew's go-to. "They're flexible enough to do demolition in without sacrificing style." \$189, [paige.com](http://paige.com)

## Life Lessons From

# THE PROPERTY BROS

**Drew and Jonathan Scott** share a slice of their childhood in their book ***Builder Brothers: Better Together*** (HarperCollins, Sept. 10), \$18, "the kind of story we would have loved when we were little," Drew says. "Our dad liked to talk about the 'Cowboy Code,' and how important it is to take pride in your work and always keep your word." We asked the bros to share some of their other life lessons and must-haves. —Megan O'Neill



### KEEP YOUR FRIENDS CLOSE

Jonathan's favorite places are less about design and more about how they make him feel. "We have a 15-foot screen off the back side of our pool. It's a perfect way to spend an evening with friends," he says. "Throw on a classic favorite movie like ***The Goonies***, and everyone is happy." Ace your own movie night with the **Epson VS250 Projector**. \$360, [amazon.com](http://amazon.com)



### START YOUR DAY RIGHT

Drew's morning routine always begins with a podcast. "If you love a good interview as much as I do, may I suggest ***Fresh Air With Terry Gross*** on NPR? It always hits the mark," he says. [npr.org](http://npr.org)



### GET YOUR

**ZZZ'S** Crisp and clean like your favorite button-down shirt, luxurious bed linens make all the difference for a cool night's sleep for Drew. His hands-down pick: the **Scott Living HygroCotton Tencel Sheet Set**. \$73, [qvc.com](http://qvc.com)



## Books We Love

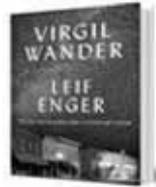
### Stellar Storytelling

If you liked *Where the Crawdads Sing*, you'll love ***This Tender Land*** (Atria Books), \$27, by best-selling author William Kent Krueger. The story is as big-hearted as they come: Four orphans take a river journey one summer to find themselves—and to find home. Here, author Krueger shares with *Parade* what he's been reading.



**Virgil Wander** (Grove Press),

\$17, by Leif Enger. "No one writes finer prose than Leif Enger. The storytelling in this poetic, quirky and compelling evocation of life in a small town is so fresh and buoyant it will make your heart sing."



**Someplace to Call Home** (Sleeping Bear Press), \$16, by Sandra Dallas:

"Stranded in rural Kansas, three orphans struggle until a farm couple offers hope. Sadly, today's children know little about life during the Great Depression and Dust Bowl. This extraordinary middle-grade novel may change that."



**The Glovemaker** (Skyhorse), \$25,

by Ann Weisgarber: "In Utah in the late 1880s, a stranger threatens to shatter an isolated community. A compelling mosaic created from historic details and the nuances of daily frontier life."



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# Can We TALK?

The singing superstar, *American Idol* breakout and *The Voice* coach gets her own talk show. And, boy, does she have a lot to say!

Kelly Clarkson is still shocked that NBC crowned her the host of her very own daytime talk show. “When it was brought up to me, I was like, ‘What? No one’s going to watch!’” she says with a self-deprecating laugh. It’s that everyday charm that makes Clarkson so relatable—and so perfect as the host of *The Kelly Clarkson Show* (premiering Monday, Sept. 9, in national syndication and at 2 p.m. ET on NBC and affiliated stations).

Clarkson, of course, is no stranger to television. The Grammy-winning songstress got her break in 2002 at the age of 20, after winning the inaugural season of *American Idol*. She went on to serve as a mentor on ABC’s singing competition *Duets* and as a bubbly coach on NBC’s *The Voice*, where she’ll return alongside Blake Shelton, Gwen Stefani and John Legend when season 17 begins Sept. 23.

She grew up singing in church with her fellow parishioners in Burleson, Texas, and her mother, a first-grade English teacher, wasn’t exactly thrilled that her daughter turned down college to pursue a singing career. “When I said I wanted to be a singer, she was like, ‘Well, a lot of people do,’ and she was right.” But Clarkson appreciated the nudge to perfect her craft and go after her dream, which was initially to be a backup vocalist for noteworthy acts. “On *Idol*, I saw so many parents lie to their children, telling them they’re awesome and should pursue it when they were so off-key,” she admits. “My mom inspired me to work extra hard.”

She now thinks of early days on *Idol* as “the ultimate boot camp.” With the network still figuring

out the show’s concept during season one, the contenders were frequently whisked from one location to another, asked to perform songs they didn’t know minutes before taking the stage and worked through exhaustion. “I feel like I can handle anything now!” Clarkson, 37, says confidently.

## DREAM GUESTS

Clarkson has learned a few tricks from appearing on so many talk shows herself. As her own career progressed from *Idol* breakout to format-spanning superstar, she found herself a guest on just about all of them, talking about how she came from a little town in Texas and went on to win TV’s biggest talent show and amass dozens of awards (including three Grammys)—as well as

notch more than 25 *Billboard* Top 100 singles, including the No. 1 pop hits “Stronger (What Doesn’t Kill You),” “My Life Would Suck Without You” and “A Moment Like This.”

She’s a true talk-show fan who “grew up on Oprah,” she says. “My mom and I watched her every day after school.” She also appreciates the humor of Ellen DeGeneres—in fact, her new show will lead into *The Ellen DeGeneres Show* in the NBC afternoon lineup.

Her dream guest is Oscar-winning actress Meryl Streep. “I’m a tad bit obsessed,” she says. She’d also love to wrangle some of her musical pals, like Dolly Parton and superstar country couple Trisha Yearwood and Garth Brooks. But Clarkson is just as excited to sit down and chat with



By  
Nicole  
Pajer

## THE BUSY LIFE OF KELLY CLARKSON

everyday folks. And music, naturally, will always be a recurring theme. “We’re opening up every show with music and highlighting artists we love,” she says.

She’s surrounded herself with a team to keep her prepped, a lesson she learned from country superstar Reba McEntire, whom she’s looked to as a mentor throughout her career (and who is her husband’s former stepmother). “She told me once, ‘You’re caring too much about too many things. You have to have people in the right spots,’” says Clarkson.

She has also become more flexible. “I’ve learned that life takes hold of the show and things start happening,” she says. Case in point: She had an ovarian cyst burst seconds before going live on *The Voice*. “I grabbed Blake’s arm, Carson said ‘We’re live’ and I thought, *Oh Lord, here we go!*” she recalls. Clarkson battled on and wound up in the ER, joking that she felt horrible for making the paramedic attending to her so nervous that he had to poke her three times to find her vein for the IV.

### FAMILY AFFAIR

Clarkson’s husband, Brandon Blackstock, 42, is her manager, but you won’t see him on her new show—if he has anything to do with it. He likes staying behind the scenes. They met in 2006 when Clarkson performed on an Academy of Country Music Awards telecast, and they reconnected six years later at Super Bowl XLVI after Clarkson’s then-manager, Narvel Blackstock (McEntire’s now-ex-husband and Blackstock’s father), reintroduced them. “I found out he was

single and I was like, ‘Yes, please!’” she says, recalling that he ticked all the boxes—including that he had a career in the industry, so he would understand her life in the limelight. The duo later learned they were, coincidentally, raised in the same small town, which further cemented their bond.

Clarkson deems her husband of six years her ultimate teammate. When she’s not at work, she prefers family time with Blackstock and their kids, River, 5, and Remington, 3, and Blackstock’s two children from his previous marriage, Savannah, 18, and Seth, 12, at their homes in Los Angeles and the Nashville area. “We go bowling, putt-putt, have movie nights, color together, ride little bikes in the backyard,” she says. In her physically demanding line of work, it’s also important to prioritize her health by planning quieter times, whether that’s harvesting honey from her backyard beehives or cooking with eggs from her hens.

“I used to suffer from depression and I could easily slip back into that if I weren’t steadily paying attention to time management. With all the things that I do, I definitely need time for me,” she says. One of her favorite self-care practices includes keeping a gratitude journal. And she’s a big believer in surrounding herself with positive people. “Once I started weeding out [negative] people, it made a huge difference,” she says.

Another must is

*continued on page 8*



From top: Clarkson wins one of her trio of Grammys; in the studio recording the voice of Moxie for the movie *UglyDolls*; getting a congratulatory hug from fellow finalist Justin Guarini after winning *American Idol* in 2002; with her mentor Reba McEntire; at the 2018 Golden Globe Awards with Meryl Streep; on *The Voice* with Blake Shelton; with husband Brandon and kids.

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from page 7



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constantly trying new things. "I like being all over the map. I get really bored with monotony and I can't stand to do the same thing," she says.

Beyond her new TV series, Clarkson has her sights set on Broadway. She's hoping to sneak in an upcoming NBC Live performance. "I want them to do *White Christmas* and I want to be Rosemary Clooney!" she says.

She acknowledges that she has enough on her plate for the time being, juggling multiple jobs, family and kids of all ages and stages. While her toddlers are in what she describes as a "cute stage," which involves them adorably singing along to her vast array of tunes, her 18-year-old stepdaughter's musical choices sometimes lead her into some *interesting* new parenting terrain.

"I'll be in the car with her and I'm like, 'What are we listening to? Do *not* let your father hear this,'" she says with a laugh. "She's a good kid, but if those hardcore lyrics ever lead to action, then stepmom is gonna take it away!" she playfully threatens.

Clarkson believes she'll be able to handle whatever comes her way. On *The Kelly Clarkson Show*, her goal will be to connect with her guests while letting her natural personality shine.

"I'm not going to try too hard to be anything," she says. "I'm just going to lean into KC and hope it works out!"

Visit **Parade.com/kelly** to listen to 15 of Clarkson's most inspirational songs.

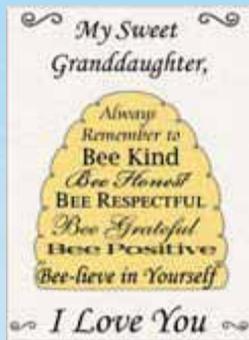
# Always **Bee** Yourself

## PENDANT

Genuine Swarovski Crystals

Hand-painted Enamel

Sterling Silver Plating



Includes Meaningful Poem Card



### A Bee-utiful Gift for Your Granddaughter!

Show your granddaughter how much you care with a delightful little pendant that encourages her to be kind, be honest, be respectful, be grateful, be positive and most of all bee-lieve in herself! The adorable hand-painted pendant features over 2 dozen Swarovski crystals and gleams with sterling silver plating. The fully sculpted pendant includes an engraved heart-shaped charm that reads “Bee-lieve in yourself” on one side and “I love you” on the other. Includes a sterling silver plated 18” chain and arrives with the meaningful sentiment card shown above.

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The perfect gift for your darling granddaughter, the pendant arrives in a velvet jewelry pouch and gift box along with a Certificate of Authenticity. Available at just \$79\*, you can pay for it in 4 easy installments of \$19.75. To reserve yours, backed by our 120-day guarantee; just mail the Priority Reservation. Don't wait, order today!



The back of the heart charm is engraved with “I Love You” and set with another crystal

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**YES.** Please reserve the “Granddaughter, Always Bee Yourself” Pendant for me as described in this announcement, in the quantity checked below.

1 Pendant  2 Pendants  3 Pendants  4 Pendants

\*Plus a total of \$9.98 shipping and service per pendant. (see [bradfordexchange.com](http://bradfordexchange.com)). Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your jewelry after we receive your initial deposit. Sales subject to product availability and order acceptance.

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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

What do these words have in common: aspirin, escalator, heroin, kerosene, laundromat, trampline and zipper?

—Leda Metro, Darien, Conn.

What do you think, readers? The answer appears below Numbrix.

When I was a boy, almost every house had a lightning rod. Now I hardly ever see them. Why the change?

—Jim Taylor, Westlake, Ohio

Modern lightning protection is so inconspicuous that unless you look with binoculars, you may not be able to see the terminals. And when protection is designed during construction, much of the system can be concealed inside the structure. But it's there!

Send questions to [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)



## Numbrix®

Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

15	13	11	45	47
19				51
23				69
27				79
29	33	61	75	81

Visit [Parade.com/numbrix](http://Parade.com/numbrix) for more Marilyn vos Savant Numbrix puzzles and today's solution.

All are names that have lost their trademark protection and are now generic names for products in their category.

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Each Classique designer watch is made with a durable stainless steel back, genuine leather band and GENUINE DIAMOND encased under a scratch-resistant crystal. Faux Chrono dials richly complement each style, surrounded with bezels layered in genuine Silver, 18k Gold or 18k Rose Gold. Comfortable leather bands designed to fit both men & women.



Rose Gold Classique



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*Introducing  
the future of personal  
transportation.*



**It's not a Wheelchair...**

**It's not a Power Chair...**



The Zinger folds to a mere 10 inches.

**It's a Zinger Chair!**

More and more Americans are reaching the age where mobility is an everyday concern. Whether from an injury or from the aches and pains that come from getting older—getting around isn't as easy as it used to be. You may have tried a power chair or a scooter. The **Zinger** is NOT a power chair or a scooter! The **Zinger** is quick and nimble, yet it is not prone to tipping like many scooters. Best of all, it weighs only 47.2 pounds and folds and unfolds with ease. You can take it almost anywhere, providing you with independence and freedom.

Years of work by innovative engineers have resulted in a mobility device that's truly unique. They created a battery that provides powerful energy at a fraction of the weight of most batteries. The **Zinger** features two steering levers, one on either side of the seat. The user pushes both levers down to go forward, pulls them both up to brake, and pushes one while pulling the other to turn to either side. This enables great mobility, the ability to turn on a dime and to pull right up to tables or desks. The controls are right on the steering lever so it's simple to operate and its

exclusive footrest swings out of the way when you stand up or sit down. With its rugged yet lightweight aluminum frame, the **Zinger** is sturdy and durable yet convenient and comfortable! What's more, it easily folds up for storage in a car seat or trunk— you can even gate-check it at the airport like a stroller. Think about it, you can take your **Zinger** almost anywhere, so you don't have to let mobility issues rule your life. It folds in seconds without tools and is safe and reliable. It holds up to 275 pounds, and it goes up to 6 mph and operates for up to 8 hours on a single charge.

Why spend another day letting mobility issues hamper your independence and quality of life?

**Zinger Chair®**

**Call now and receive a utility basket absolutely FREE with your order.**

**1-888-595-8291**

Please mention code 111936 when ordering.



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Zinger is not intended for medical purposes to provide mobility to persons restricted to a sitting position. It is not a medical device nor a wheelchair. It is not covered by Medicare nor Medicaid.

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# 99¢ SALE

**25% OFF**  
ANY SINGLE ITEM\*

**HAPPY LABOR DAY ONE DAY ONLY**  
Valid Monday, September 2, 2019

Limit 1 coupon per customer per day. Save 25% on any 1 item purchased. \*Cannot be used with other discount, coupon or any of the following items or brands: Inside Track Club membership, Extended Service Plan, gift card, open box item, 3 day Parking Lot Sale item, compressors, floor jacks, sales, storage cabinets, chests or carts, trailers, welders, Airmax, Ames, Bostitch, Central Machinery, Corona, Craftsman, Dayton, Diamondback, Earthquake, Fisher, Hercules, Inca, Jaxxon, Lynx, Poulan, Predator, Tallgirl, Viking, Vulcan, Zurich. Not valid on prior purchases. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid 9/2/19 only.

**SUPER COUPON**  
**4 PIECE FUNNEL SET**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 79¢** ~~\$124~~

COMPARE TO **\$604** ~~\$124~~  
TEKTON MODEL: 6993

SAVE **86%**

ITEM 61941 744 shown

59396887

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**4" RATCHETING BAR CLAMP/SPREADER**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 99¢** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$649** ~~\$199~~  
IRWIN MODEL: 1964747

SAVE **84%**

ITEM 45805 62242/66974 shown

59371770

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**SAFETY GLASSES**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 129** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$596** ~~\$199~~  
3M MODEL: 90552-00008

SAVE **78%**

ITEM 63851/99762 shown

59388505

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**AMMO DRY BOX**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 399** ~~\$699~~

COMPARE TO **\$999** ~~\$699~~  
RANGEMAXX MODEL: 1312-92

SAVE **60%**

ITEM 63135 61451 shown

59392092

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**20% OFF**  
ANY SINGLE ITEM\*

Now thru January 1, 2020

59363496

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 1 coupon per customer per day. Save 20% on any 1 item purchased. \*Cannot be used with other discount, coupon or any of the following items or brands: Inside Track Club membership, Extended Service Plan, gift card, open box item, 3 day Parking Lot Sale item, compressors, floor jacks, sales, storage cabinets, chests or carts, trailers, welders, Airmax, Ames, Bostitch, Central Machinery, Corona, Craftsman, Dayton, Diamondback, Earthquake, Fisher, Hercules, Inca, Jaxxon, Lynx, Poulan, Predator, Tallgirl, Viking, Vulcan, Zurich. Not valid on prior purchases. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/1/20.

**SUPER COUPON**  
**3" POLY BRISTLE PAINT BRUSH**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 89¢** ~~\$124~~

COMPARE TO **\$1899** ~~\$124~~  
PURDY MODEL: 19981

SAVE **95%**

ITEM 39688 62612 shown

59369836

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**4-1/2" GRINDING WHEEL FOR METAL**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 99¢** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$447** ~~\$199~~  
DIABLO MODEL: 08045250701F

SAVE **77%**

ITEM 61152 39677 51448 shown

59382678

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**3" CABLE TIES PACK OF 100**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 149** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$798** ~~\$199~~  
COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC MODEL: 6T200STCB

SAVE **81%**

Item 34635 shown

TYPE: BLACK 34635/69403/60263  
WHITE 1142/69402/60265

59386032

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**MECHANIC'S GLOVES**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 499** ~~\$599~~

COMPARE TO **\$1499** ~~\$599~~  
VALEO MODEL: 25521

SAVE **66%**

ITEM 62434, 62426, 62433, 64178, 64179, 62432, 62429, 62428 shown

59392490

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**FREE** WITH ANY PURCHASE

OVER 5,000 5 STAR REVIEWS

**COMPARE TO \$1352** ~~\$1352~~  
PERFORMANCE TOOL MODEL: W232A

**SUPER BRIGHT LED / SMD WORK LIGHT/FLASHLIGHT**

- Super-Strong, Ultra-Lightweight Composite Plastic
- Magnetic Base & 360° Swivel Hook for Hands-Free Operation
- 3-AAA Batteries (Included)
- 144 Lumens

ALL IN A SINGLE SUPER POWERFUL LIGHT

ITEM 63678/63991 64005/69567/69566 63601/67227 shown

59364907

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day. Cannot be used with other discounts or prior purchases. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 1/1/20 while supplies last. \*Limit 1 FREE GIFT per customer per day.

**SUPER COUPON**  
**5" JUMBO ALUMINUM HOOK**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 99¢** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$299** ~~\$199~~  
TOOL SHOP MODEL: 92645

SAVE **66%**

ITEM 92077/60342 shown

59371377

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**4 PIECE PICK AND HOOK SET**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 99¢** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$899** ~~\$199~~  
CRAFTSMAN MODEL: 41513

SAVE **88%**

ITEM 34328/63697 63765/66636 shown

59382909

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**MAGNESIUM FIRE STARTER**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 149** ~~\$249~~

COMPARE TO **\$999** ~~\$249~~  
COGHLAN'S MODEL: 7870

SAVE **85%**

ITEM 69457 63733/66560 shown

59386608

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**AUTOMATIC BATTERY FLOAT CHARGER**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 499** ~~\$999~~

COMPARE TO **\$3041** ~~\$999~~  
SCHUMACHER ELECTRIC MODEL: SC1

SAVE **83%**

ITEM 64284/69955/42292 shown

59393108

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**MULTIPURPOSE SCISSORS**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 69¢** ~~\$84~~

COMPARE TO **\$988** ~~\$84~~  
FISKARS MODEL: 156930-1008

SAVE **92%**

ITEM 62507 36872/67405/63520 60430/47877 shown

59369936

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**SUPER GLUE PACK OF 3**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 99¢** ~~\$169~~

COMPARE TO **\$398** ~~\$169~~  
GORILLA MODEL: 78001

SAVE **75%**

ITEM 42367

59371498

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**4-IN-1 SCREWDRIVER**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 99¢** ~~\$199~~

COMPARE TO **\$397** ~~\$199~~  
HDX MODEL: 120SD12D

SAVE **75%**

ITEM 61988/39631 98999/69470 shown

59384943

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 5 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**FOLDING LOCK-BACK UTILITY KNIFE**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 399** ~~\$599~~

COMPARE TO **\$1197** ~~\$599~~  
HUSKY MODEL: 99736

SAVE **66%**

ITEM 62358/92462 90802/62156 shown

59391148

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*

**SUPER COUPON**  
**3 PIECE SAE/METRIC/TORX FOLDING HEX KEY SET**

Customer Rating ★★★★★

**ONLY 499** ~~\$699~~

COMPARE TO **\$1498** ~~\$699~~  
KOBALT MODEL: KR068

SAVE **66%**

ITEM 61921/94905/60822 shown

59393363

Customer Rating ★★★★★

LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 1/1/20\*