

**LIFE+TRAVEL**

## Las Vegas gets a hipster makeover

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**BUSINESS**

## New brew takes city's sales crown

After years as a stronghold for Miller Lite, Chicago has become thirsty for a feisty challenger: Modelo Especial.



## FEARS REVIVED

Bears' loss in opener has many wondering if a Super Bowl-worthy defense could be wasted by offensive stumbles. **Dan Wiederer in Chicago Sports**

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Final

# Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Outer Banks takes stock of Dorian's destruction

Skies cleared and floodwaters receded on Saturday from North Carolina's Outer Banks, leaving behind a muddy trail of destruction wrought by Hurricane Dorian. The worst damage appeared to be on Ocracoke Island. Long-time residents who waited out the storm described strong winds followed by a wall of water that flooded the first floors of many homes. In the Bahamas, the death toll is rising in what its leader calls "this hour of darkness." Search and rescue teams were still trying to reach some communities. At least 43 people died. **Nation & World, Page 25**

## Bankruptcy expected for OxyContin maker

Settlement talks with Purdue Pharma over the nation's deadly overdose crisis are at an impasse. **Nation & World, Page 25**

## Designing schools to avert mass shootings

A high school in west-central Michigan is being equipped with features meant to prevent another tragedy. **Chicagoland, Page 6**

## Cubs' Baez may miss rest of regular season



The two-time All-Star has fracture in left thumb. **Chicago Sports**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tyrone Dobson, senior volunteer engagement manager with Alliance for the Great Lakes, preps for a cleanup at 31st Street Beach in Chicago.

# 22M pounds of plastics go into Great Lakes each year

More than half of the pollution pours into Lake Michigan, estimates say

BY TONY BRISCOE

On a sunny August morning at 31st Street Beach, Tyrone Dobson assembled 20 volunteers to pick up litter from the shores of Lake Michigan.

At first glance, the effort seemed unwarranted. After all, the tire tracks from a Chicago Park District beach groomer were still fresh in what appeared

to be pristine sand.

But Dobson, senior volunteer engagement manager for the Alliance for the Great Lakes, knew better. He instructed the volunteers to take a closer look. Peering around their feet, the group noticed myriad pieces of trash enmeshed in the sand. They meticulously plucked plastic straws, plastic bottles, plastic spoons, plastic wrappers and

plastic bottle caps. After two hours of scouring the area, the group had collected 56 pounds of trash.

"Every beach has its own persona," Dobson said. "Loyola is family-friendly, so there will be diapers and toys. Montrose and North Avenue is party central, so there will be beer cans. But on the whole, it's always a lot of plastic."

Plastics pollution in global waters has become one of the most complex issues of the 21st century. Scientists have identified giant gyres of garbage accumulating in offshore ocean currents. Examinations of dead whales and other large marine animals show they've ingested plastic items, like garbage bags.

Turn to **Plastic, Page 10**



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Denise Clark-Carter and Lee Maggie field dance in Chicago's Washington Park during a reunion of former residents of the Ida B. Wells Homes.

## A sense of community remains

Former Chicago public housing residents gather at reunions to share memories, catch up, laugh

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

They sat in colorful folding chairs spread out in the South Commons neighborhood's Paul Laurence Dunbar Park, telling stories about old times and showing off cellphone photos of their grandchildren.

When the music was right, some of them jumped to their feet, bopping to the sounds, pausing only to hand out hugs and shout

greetings to familiar faces settling in nearby.

It's been more than 12 years since the drab collection of high-rises that made up Stately Gardens public housing complex on the South Side was demolished.

But every summer, thousands of former residents from the development who are now scattered throughout the city, suburbs and elsewhere, gather in a park about a mile from where they once lived.

There, they catch up, reminisce, laugh and dance and join in fellowship with each other.

"I came to see the people I haven't seen in a long time," said Charles Jackson, 68, who is known by the nickname Charlie-Boy. Jackson grew up in Stately and traveled from Lansing to Chicago to attend a recent weekend gathering.

"This is better than Christmas for me," he said. "The buildings are torn down, but our spirit is still here."

Turn to **Community, Page 16**



**Tom Skilling's forecast** High 69 Low 60

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in **Nation & World, Page 37**

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nothing is more real for Mayor Lori Lightfoot than bodies on the streets, moms and kids screaming, and residents fleeing.



**JOHN KASS**

## One reason for officials' feud: Failed bond system

Why can't Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle just get along and end their feud?

It's a question being asked by those who are, unfortunately, so tied to their political theory that they drive blind on The Intersectionality Highway.

Both women are Democrats and liberal and African American. And I'm asked as I was on Friday by a nice liberal fellow: Shouldn't they be able to walk into some sunny meadow, sit on the grass and just settle their differences?

No. Reality doesn't work that way. Reality has a habit of grabbing political theory by the throat.

And there's nothing more real for Mayor Lightfoot than dead bodies on the streets of Chicago, mothers and children screaming and residents fleeing her city. That's what Lightfoot is dealing with.

What is Preckwinkle dealing with? Her politics gone wrong.

The conflict between them is rooted in Preckwinkle's good intentions paving a road to hell: low bonds for alleged offenders, including some charged with gun crimes, and a broken home electronic monitoring system.

The low bonds and EM programs pushed by Preckwinkle and her protegee Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and, to some extent, by Cook County Chief Judge Tim Evans, have reduced the population of Cook County Jail, saving an estimated \$160 million a year.

Though such policy buys support from social justice warriors of the left, it offers no comfort to the victims of crime and their families, or to potential witnesses intimidated by the release of violent men.

Lightfoot's reality is that she understands her duty: To protect the people of Chicago.

And Preckwinkle's reality?

That it's only a matter of time until there's a catastrophe, and some violent offender out on low bond, or placed on the broken electric monitoring system, will light up a neighborhood. And Chicagoans will witness the shrieks of the survivors in endless news video loops.

We already see that kind of thing all too often. And only Lightfoot and the police are held to account. That's unfair.

But eventually, a shooting by someone on home monitoring for another gun charge will involve multiple victims. It will again focus national attention on Chicago's river of violence.

And Preckwinkle and Foxx, each weakened and seeking reelection, will be asked:

Is this your Willie Horton moment? Lightfoot is adamant that the bond system is broken. Preckwinkle sees such criticism as a political attack and has sent out her underlings to criticize City Hall.

Then the other day, Preckwinkle tried a cheap political trick, telling reporters she tried to phone Lightfoot to discuss things, and that her voice mail wasn't quickly answered.

Why didn't she just snap her fingers and demand the mayor come to heel?

It was as if Preckwinkle was a school principal and Lightfoot a grade school kid who needed a lecture.

That was a big mistake. Lightfoot is not some child to be leveraged in a stunt.

"I requested in my message that we have a private, face-to-face meeting to start the process of discussing strategies to combat gun violence, which plagues so many of our communities," Preckwinkle said. "... and I look forward to hearing back."

The mayor's office said the message was received. When I asked them to elaborate Friday, I was told, "No comment."

I couldn't help but laugh.

Lightfoot whipped Preckwinkle in the mayoral election, overwhelmingly, on two issues: violence and political corruption.

And all Preckwinkle's social justice posturing didn't help her much at the polls, did it?

Now she whines to the media.

Toni? You ever think the mayor's had just about enough of you?

Preckwinkle's push for lower bonds, through her minions like Foxx, has merit in some cases. The accused haven't been convicted. And high bonds should not be a punishment of

the poor.

But policy driven only by politics has a way of hurting real people.

Consider a murder case of a few days ago, before Preckwinkle desperately called Lightfoot to talk things out.

The victim was Neal Sumrell, shot to death in his car on the West Side at 4250 W. Iowa St.

Among those charged with murder, police said, was Antwane Lashley, 18.

But hey, Toni? Hey, Kim? Listen to this: Lashley was already out on bond and was supposed to be at home in the 800 block of North Tripp Avenue at the time he was charged with murder.

He'd been arrested on May 22, charged with aggravated use of a weapon, and placed on electronic monitoring. But he allegedly was part of a group that approached Sumrell as he sat in his car.

And now Sumrell is dead.

This is not an isolated case. Recently I wrote a column about hundreds of violent offenders out on home monitoring. In it, I mentioned Devin Dawson, arrested in early August at 98th and Halsted, allegedly with a gun.

Dawson, a convicted felon and suspected gang member, had been on home monitoring too, for another gun charge in April. Police said that he rigged his monitor and plugged it into a portable power pack in the trunk of his car so it wouldn't alert authorities. And he could drive around with a gun.

There are more where these come from and Preckwinkle knows it.

Mayor Lightfoot is in the right. She needs support from all of Chicago to convince Preckwinkle/Foxx/Evans that bond policy needs immediate rethinking before more people are killed.

And Preckwinkle? She's in the wrong, and seems quite desperate to find a way out.

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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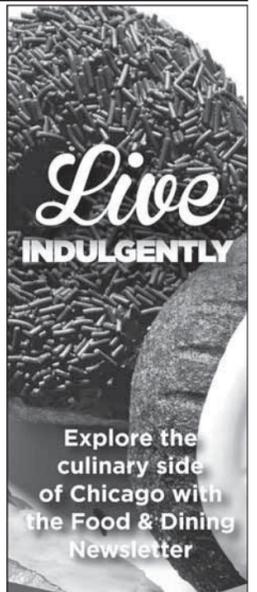
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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dominika Tamley, 13, sits outside Agassiz Elementary School, where she is starting eighth grade, on Friday.

# Teenager with disability: ‘Don’t let anyone bring you down’



MARY SCHMICH

Dominika Tamley entered eighth grade the other day, a day she’d been thinking about for a long time. Eighth grade. The last year of elementary school, the doorway to the grown-up years, a time of life she sums up with two words:

“More power,” she says. On that sunny September Tuesday, as she walked into Agassiz Elementary School in Chicago’s Lakeview neighborhood, Dominika felt a little nervous, but not nearly as nervous as she’d felt entering sixth grade. That was the year she went back to school with a metal halo brace on her face, after yet another surgery, one that would allow her to breathe, at last, through her nose.

That year, she’d balked at going back — what would the other kids think? — but her parents made her an offer. If she’d return to school, she’d get an extra \$15 a week, on top of her \$5 allowance, until the brace came off. Dominika, whose favorite classes are math and science, did the numbers. She said OK.

“And everyone was cool,” she says. It was just another moment when Dominika has pressed forward, despite years of surgeries on her fingers, spine, left arm, cranium and face, always buoyed by her philosophy: “If they stare, ignore it. They’ll learn eventually.”

I first wrote about Dominika, who was born with a genetic condition called Apert syndrome, when she entered kindergarten. She was 5 then, beginning to understand that not everyone had a face like hers, that not everyone had fused shoulders, short arms and fingers that didn’t bend.

Her parents, Kevin Irvine and Karen Tamley, who adopted her when she was 5 months old, had prepped her.

If kids said, “What are those pink

things in your ears?” just say, “My hearing aids.”

If they asked, “Why is your face like that?” just say, “This is the way I was born.”

Dominika is 13 now, and she has learned things most kids never have to. She still needs help getting dressed and putting her blond hair into a ponytail, but, despite her lack of joints, she has learned how to write by hand and how to turn book pages. She slips deftly in and out of her school backpack.

She can’t play volleyball or basketball and she can’t jump rope, so she has learned that when other kids are doing those things, she can hula-hoop or do hopscotch or just sit and think. Dominika likes to think.

She also likes to travel around the city on her own. “I like to have my alone time,” she says.

A few months ago, as her mother tells it, she said, “Mom and Dad, there’s a lot of things I can’t do for myself, but riding the train and bus by myself is something I can do.”

They heeded her call for independence, as long as she keeps her cell phone close. So on weekends, she goes to Target by herself. On weekdays, she rides public transportation to and from school, and that’s what she was preparing to do when I met her outside Agassiz on Thursday.

In many ways, she looked like all the kids spilling noisily out of the doorways that afternoon. She was wearing aqua shorts, a giant backpack and a white unicorn T-shirt. The two multicolored stone bracelets on her right arm were remarkable only if you knew where they came from. They’re souvenirs of the Children’s Craniofacial Association Annual Family Retreat. At those gatherings, she can be with kids who look like her. She has friends at school, but it’s at the retreats that she feels she can talk freely and be fully included.

Dominika doesn’t look like her parents either, but they’ve instilled in her a sense of pride in living with a disability. They’re both disability rights advocates.

Her father, Kevin Irvine, sometimes

walks with a limp or crutches because of complications from hemophilia or treatments for the HIV he has had for more than 35 years. Her mother, Karen Tamley, who is the commissioner of the Mayor’s Office for People with Disabilities, was born with a rare disability of the lower spine and moves around in a wheelchair.

Times have changed since Tamley was growing up. She was bused to a school for kids with disabilities. She’s glad Dominika is integrated into a regular classroom. It’s good for everyone.

“The more we can talk about disability,” Tamley says, “see kids in the classroom, see disability as part of the human condition, kids without disabilities will be more accepting and kids like Dominika are going to be included and thrive.”

On the walk to the train Thursday, I asked Dominika to name the best part of her school day that day.

“Language arts,” she said. She explained how students had been paired off and had to interview each other. One question: Name 10 characteristics about yourself. I asked her for hers.

“Kind,” she said. “Respectful.” She paused between each word. “Generous.”

She said she didn’t remember the rest.

“Would you say courageous?”

“Yeah.”

“Would you say curious?”

“Yeah. And I’m a dog lover.”

She looked away for a few seconds, then finished the list.

“Reflective. Thinker. Knowledgeable. Balanced.”

And then it was on to the Brown Line, up a stairway, into the crowded train, off at the Western stop to pick up a prescription at Walgreens, then a wait for the No. 81 bus home. I left her there, but just before she boarded, shuffling her way in with the shoving herd, I asked her what she’d like people who read this to think about.

“Don’t let anyone bring you down,” she said. “Just ignore them.”

Power.

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From left, first baseman and cancer survivor Anthony Rizzo, UChicago Medicine's Jennifer McNeer, MD, MS; cancer survivor Anthony Bendy; and UChicago Medicine's Gracie Foote, MSN

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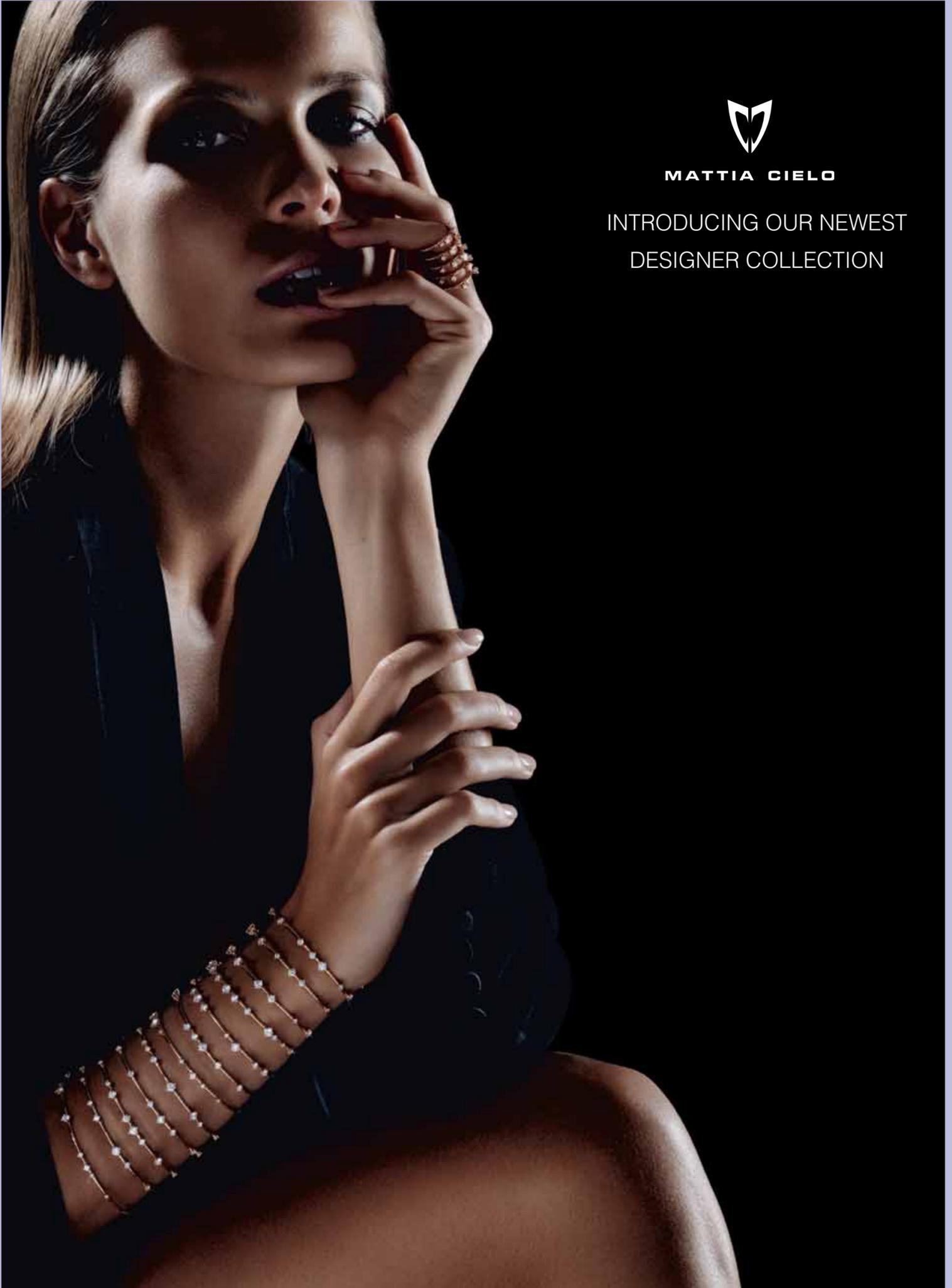
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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Design school to thwart mass shooting?

It's disturbing that we even have to ask the question



**BLAIR KAMIN**  
Cityscapes

FRUITPORT, Mich. — Should the school your child attends be designed to thwart a mass shooter?

"Yes," people say in this west-central Michigan village, where the tallest structure — a yellow water tower with a smiley face — bespeaks small-town innocence.

So a new and bigger version of the local high school is being equipped with features meant to prevent another Columbine, Sandy Hook or Parkland. Curving hallways are supposed to disrupt a shooter's line of sight. Students and teachers could hide from a shooter behind protruding walls. Windows will be covered with impact-resistant film.

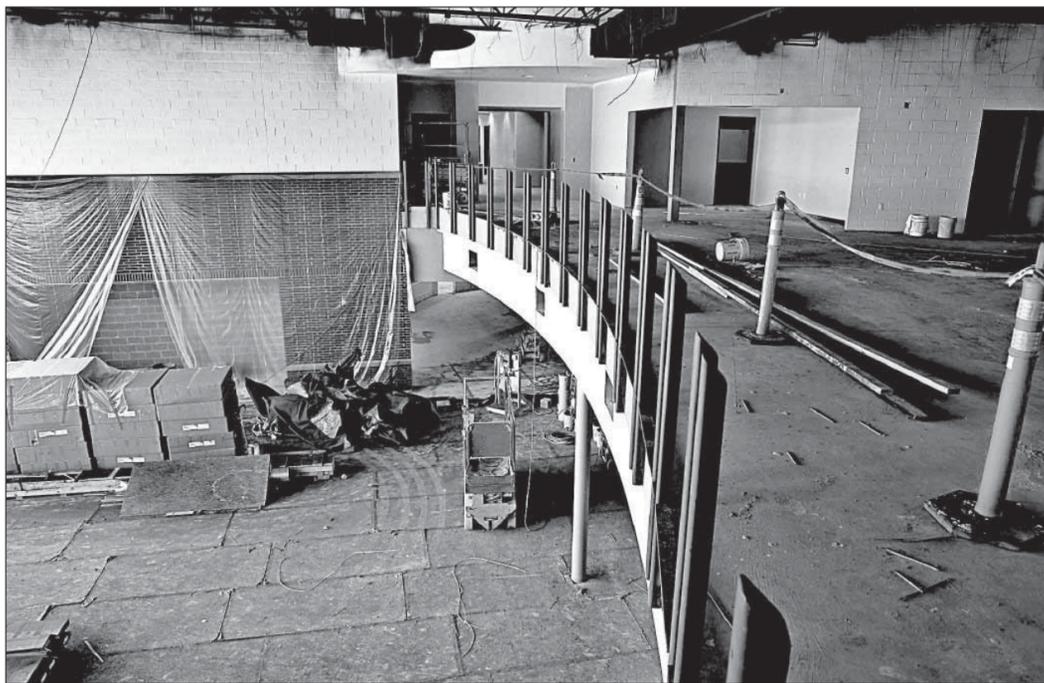
"This is a town that doesn't want to be surprised," said Heidi Tice, the supervisor of Fruitport Charter Township, which encompasses the village. "We want to be ready for anything that gets thrown at us. ... It gives everybody a little peace of mind."

I get that, but it's still deeply troubling that this story is unfolding in a sleepy little township, population about 14,000, whose name derives from the days when farmers would bring peaches to the local port and load them onto boats bound for Chicago.

The level of care that has gone into the defensive design measures is impressive, but I'm skeptical that all of them will work as advertised. Some could backfire. And there are broader, politically fraught issues to dissect, like why these measures are necessary in the first place.

While President Donald Trump is blaming the recent rash of mass shootings on mental illness, Congress has failed to pass any sweeping gun control legislation since the 1990s and there's no guarantee it will change its do-nothing ways when it returns Monday from the summer recess. Little wonder, then, that people terrified by the prospect of more school shootings are taking matters into their own hands.

Retailers hawk bullet-proof backpacks. The National Institute of Crime Prevention, a consulting firm based near Tampa, Florida, conducts training sessions that promise to



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

In Fruitport High School in west-central Michigan, curving hallways are intended to disrupt a shooter's line of sight.



"Wing walls" protrude into the hallway, which are meant to offer a place to take cover in the event of an attack.

reduce crime through design measures like the ones being used in Fruitport. The Illinois Terrorism Task Force, an advisory body to the governor and the state's emergency management agency, announced Wednesday it had distributed 7,000 bleeding emergency kits, complete with tourniquets, to schools throughout the state.

"It's just the horrible things that have happened over the past 10 years," said Matt Slagle, director of K-12 education design at the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo architectural firm of TowerPinkster, which redesigned the Fruitport high school. "If the public gives you \$48 million and says, 'We have to replace our school,' it would be irresponsible not to think about this stuff."

Ever since a Washington Post story put the redesign into the national spotlight in late August, journalists have reported rather breathlessly on the plans, as though the effort to deter mass shootings was something new. In reality, many American schools installed security measures after the 1999 shooting at Columbine High School in

Littleton, Colorado, during which two seniors at the school murdered 12 students and a teacher.

Those steps include vestibule retrofits that force visitors to sign in at a school's main office rather than proceeding directly into corridors filled with students. More than a decade earlier, in 1988, some Chicago-area schools went on guard after 30-year-old Laurie Dann murdered an 8-year-old boy and critically wounded five other children inside an elementary school in north suburban Winnetka.

What's new in Fruitport is the extent to which such features are being baked into the renovation and expansion of an existing high school that has about 840 students. The students are scheduled to occupy the first phase of the expansion, which includes classrooms and a cafeteria, in January. The project is scheduled to be finished in 2021. It is proceeding even though no student at the school has been caught with a firearm, according to Principal Lauren Chesney.

When I said how unlikely it seemed that a mass shooting would take place in Fruitport, Chesney

quickly brought up the 2012 shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, where a 20-year-old man killed 26 people, including 20 children. "People wouldn't have pictured an elementary school, either," she said. "Unfortunately, we live in an era when that has to run through our minds."

As Chesney gave me a hard-hat tour Wednesday, a day after classes began, it quickly became apparent that the redesigned building isn't going to be a fortress.

The exterior brickwork is handsome and tall windows let in ample natural light. Some innovative interior touches are still to come, like a light-filled, two-story "locker commons" just inside the main entrance. All the lockers will go there, and they'll be 4½ feet high, allowing teachers and administrators to easily monitor the space. In place of hallways will be "learning communities," located outside classrooms and outfitted with furniture and monitors where students can work alone or in small groups.

But it is the security features that are garnering the most attention.

At the main entrance, for example, a receptionist seeing a suspicious person will be able to press a button that closes all fire doors, separating the school into compartments. If a shooter were to breach the perimeter, students could hide behind concrete-block walls, known as "wing walls," that jut into the corridors. Each classroom has an internal wing wall that's supposed to block a shooter's line of sight into the classroom from a hallway widow. About 33 peo-

ple could hide behind one of those walls.

"You could have all these kids here, out of sight," Chesney said, standing on the inner edge of one of the classrooms. For further protection, windows will be covered in an impact-resistant film paid for by a grant from the Michigan State Police.

The film "turns a normal window into a windshield," Slagle said. "They did tests where it took a baseball player with a baseball bat 15 minutes to get through it. ... It's pretty unlikely that (a shooter) is going to get in before the police get there."

Architects often say it is impossible to make a building completely terrorist-resistant. And so it is with the Fruitport design. As I toured with Chesney, it wasn't hard to see how some of these features could be rendered ineffective or could even aid someone trying to carry out a mass shooting.

As Chesney walked through the curving hallways, for example, I was surprised by how little the corridors actually bend. Even though the hallways curve, a shooter could still have a fairly direct line of sight down the hallway.

The locker commons also looks problematic. Because the school's entrances won't be equipped with metal detectors, a student carrying a gun might be able to slip through. At the start of the school day, many students would be concentrated at the lockers, not dispersed in hallways. That would create an easy target for someone looking to hurt a lot of people at once.

The school's grounds are another possible weak spot. While mass shootings inside schools tend to get

the most attention, many school shootings occur outside buildings — in parking lots, on basketball courts or along running tracks. But there are no perimeter fences or gates at Fruitport — a good thing if you're emphasizing connection to the community, but not so good if security is the top priority.

Experience shows that the school's curving corridors and hiding spots could frustrate police and SWAT teams. In 2003, it took police more than seven hours to capture a shooter who killed one person and wounded two others at Case Western Reserve University's Weatherhead School of Management. The design, by celebrated architect Frank Gehry, is full of irregularly shaped corridors meant to encourage people to interact. But it hindered law enforcement officials trying to capture the shooter.

"As the SWAT team entered the building, they were constantly under fire," Cleveland Police Chief Edward Lohn told reporters. "They couldn't return fire because of the design of the building. They didn't have a clear shot."

Despite such concerns, Fruitport students said the security features would allow them to focus on studying, not worry about intruders. "My mom, she feels like I'm more safe at school," said Alayna Schumann, 14, a freshman. "She's more assured now."

For the students, Chesney explained, lockdown drills have become second nature, like the Cold War-era drills in which students took cover under their desks in anticipation of a Soviet nuclear attack. The security measures and drills are "almost like a normal thing, which is kind of sad," said Alex Ferrell, a 15-year-old sophomore.

We are what we build. We build what we are — or what we hope to be. What Fruitport High School shows is that Americans are scared about school shootings and desperate for reassurance. Yet it remains to be seen if the design will provide protection as well as peace of mind.

The ultimate solution lies not with the architects of our schools and other public buildings, but with the architects of public policy. Projects like this may put too much faith in, and too heavy a burden on, architects, tasking them with solving problems that are really the responsibility of the president and Congress.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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## Parents push for state to ban flavored e-cigarettes

New Lenox teen treated for illness after vaping habit

BY KATE THAYER

A New Lenox couple tearfully pleaded with parents and legislators Thursday to take a stand against the vaping industry after their 18-year-old daughter was hospitalized in Colorado last month with a respiratory illness that has mystified public health officials and sickened dozens across the state and hundreds across the country and killed at least five, including one Illinois resident.

"It's terrifying," said Ruby Johnson, who described how her daughter Piper, who had vaped both THC and nicotine e-cigarette products, became sick as they drove from their New Lenox home to the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, where

she's now a freshman. After complaining of a cough and that her chest hurt when taking a deep breath, Piper had a fever that rose to higher than 102 degrees, Johnson said. After they made it to Greeley the next day, her mother took her to an urgent care center and eventually to an emergency room.

Although doctors at first thought Piper might have pneumonia, she was admitted to the hospital after her oxygen levels dropped and she told a physician she had been vaping, Johnson said. After a weeklong stay, oxygen and steroids, Piper is feeling better and remains at college, her mother said, but it's unclear if she'll have lasting damage to her lungs.

As Piper continues to recover, her parents, Ruby and Tim Johnson, addressed reporters Thursday at the law firm of a friend. They said they aren't con-

sidering litigation but do want to lobby legislators to ban flavored vaping products, as Michigan did last week. Ruby also told her daughter's story on Facebook last week in a post that was shared more than 500,000 times.

In recent weeks, after a series of hospitalizations of patients with a history of vaping, state and federal public health officials have strengthened warnings against e-cigarettes, popular among young people. The devices heat up liquid often containing nicotine or THC, creating an aerosol to inhale. The liquids can be flavored, drawing public accusations against companies like Juul Labs, a popular e-cigarette brand, that the devices are marketed to a young audience.

On Friday, public health officials urged consumers to stop vaping as they continue to investigate what is causing the serious lung illness in otherwise healthy, relatively young patients. As of Friday, the Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention reported at least 450 people have been hospitalized nationwide, including the five adults who died. Besides Illinois, the count of the dead includes newly reported deaths in California, Indiana and Minnesota.

Ruby Johnson said her daughter told her she first vaped in her sophomore year in high school, drawn in by the fruity flavors. Her use increased to about two to three pods, which hold the liquid, per week, until she stopped about a week before heading to college, Ruby Johnson said, explaining that Piper became concerned when her chest started to hurt.

Piper also told her parents she tried vaping THC oil, which the vaping industry is pointing to as the culprit in the rash of hospitalizations. Often teens buy devices with THC oil off the street. Although public officials haven't outright blamed THC vaping, some state health officials identi-



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Johnson weeps next to his wife, Ruby, at a news conference Thursday as he talks about their daughter Piper.

fied a common ingredient in THC oil that patients vaped — a chemical derived from vitamin E. While harmless when ingested as a vitamin or applied to skin, it can cause damage if inhaled, officials said.

But the CDC and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said vitamin E was not found in all the samples, so it's unclear that the ingredient is to blame.

Physicians have long warned teens about the dangers of vaping any products, which contain harmful

chemicals used for flavoring, and can have higher nicotine content than tobacco cigarettes. While smoking among young people has plummeted in recent years, vaping has spiked, according to the CDC.

The Johnsons say their daughter and her peers "have been actively pursued" by vaping companies, tried vaping and got hooked.

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# Words of hope: 'We ... have some lungs for you'

Kane County woman receives rare 3rd transplant

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

Cassie Stanley was scared: Her third double lung transplant came with added risks, due to factors such as potential scarring from her previous operations.

And then, too, the surgery was so rare: Only 12 Americans received third double lung transplants between October 1987 and May 31, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

But Stanley, who has the lung-damaging genetic disorder cystic fibrosis, came through her July 2 surgery at Duke University Hospital with no complications, according to one of her surgeons, Dr. John Haney. She was able to walk not long after surgery, she said, and left the hospital within two weeks.

"This has been my easiest transplant, which is crazy," Stanley, 34, of Elburn, told the Tribune.

She's breathing on her own, she said, and her lung function is already at 80% of normal, up from the 20s before the operation. She has completed a four-week postsurgery rehabilitation program, which included weightlifting and strenuous workouts on the elliptical machine, and is tentatively scheduled to come home next month.

"I just feel good," said Stanley, who worked as an elementary school paraprofessional before her second lung transplant started to fail.

"My biggest thing right

now is more (gastrointestinal) — like gaining weight. I feel like when I eat I get full really fast, but I'd rather have that than lung issues."

She's been joined in North Carolina by her mother, Rhonda May, and a close community of Duke transplant patients and their families, including two other young women who have also received third lung transplants. Ally Jenkins, 24, who got her transplant first and is now back home in California, working and planning a wedding, has been able to offer advice and support.

Amanda Varnes, 24, got her transplant before Stanley's, and the three women have become close, sporting custom "Third Time's A Charm" T-shirts and meeting up for dinner when Jenkins came into town for a checkup.

"Cassie — she's so spunky, and she's so tough," said Varnes. "I have to think that's what really got her through a lot of stuff: her perseverance, and her attitude — just to push through things and get back to life."

Stanley's third surgery carried risks such as kidney failure and excessive bleeding.

It's difficult to predict how long Stanley's new lungs will last, according to Haney, the surgical director of Duke's lung transplant program, who noted that Stanley got five years out of her first transplant and seven years out of her second.

"We certainly hope we can exceed those numbers for this graft, but our expectation is that we can at least get her the same average of six years," he said via email.

Stanley and her mother were sitting on the couch,



SHAWN ROCCO/DUKE HEALTH

Cassie Stanley takes a break between workout stations at Duke University Hospital's pulmonary rehab center in May.

watching TV, when the phone rang July 1.

"Cassie, we think we have some lungs for you," Dr. Haney told her. The medical team would check if the lungs were a good fit; in the meantime, she and her mom had to pack their bags and head to the hospital.

"It was really exciting — obviously nerve-wracking — but exciting," Stanley said.

The next day, she lay in a triage room, connected to machines, as medical staff ran tests and prepared for surgery. And then she waited: her surgeons wouldn't know if the lungs were good candidates for transplant until they were removed from the donor's body. Finally, Haney called: "It's a go," he said, according to Stanley.

She started walking not

long after her surgery, using a tall walker and lugging her chest tubes and IV machines. By the time she was discharged, she could do 20 laps around the hospital floor. Now she's free from the oxygen tubes she needed before her operation and looking forward to returning home to friends and family in October.

But she isn't waiting until then to enjoy her newfound

health and freedom.

Her doctors have cleared her to leave Durham, and she and her boyfriend, who has been visiting from Chicago every other week, will probably take a trip or two in North Carolina before she leaves, she said. Maybe they'll even drive to the mountains.

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## Ex-state Sen. Silverstein files papers for judge run

BY RICK PEARSON

Former Democratic state Sen. Ira Silverstein of Chicago, defeated in a bid for reelection in March 2018 after being cleared of sexual harassment, filed papers Thursday to create a fundraising committee for a Cook County judgeship run in the North Side and suburban 9th Subcircuit.

Silverstein, who did not respond to requests for comment on his bid to become a judge, was first elected to the state legislature in 1999. He finished second to now-state Sen. Ram Villalva, 51% to 30%, in a four-way primary contest last year.

During a legislative hearing in October 2017, victim rights advocate Denise Rotheimer accused Silverstein of sexual harassment, saying he had sent her hundreds of Facebook messages at all hours of the night.

The legislative inspector general in January 2018 cleared Silverstein on accusations of sexual harassment but found that he had behaved in a way "unbecoming of a legislator." The inspector general recommended that Silverstein, who is married to 50th Ward Ald. Debra Silverstein, seek ethics counseling.

The 9th Subcircuit includes parts of Chicago's North Side as well as all of Evanston Township, most of Maine Township and portions of Elk Grove and New Trier Townships.

The Cook County Democratic Party completed slating of preferred candidates for countywide circuit judgeships last month. Local township and ward committeemen in the subcircuit can meet to endorse a candidate, party officials said.

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All-Star first baseman and cancer survivor Anthony Rizzo signs baseballs for young patients during a recent visit to UChicago Medicine's Comer Children's Hospital.



# TOGETHER WE ANSWER CANCER

The Chicago Tribune, the University of Chicago Medicine and the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation have joined forces under the "Together We Answer Cancer" banner to support the American Cancer Society's mission to free the world from cancer by raising funds for research and to support patients.

Anthony Bendy feels a special connection to Chicago Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo. They not only share the same first name, they also were diagnosed with the same cancer at almost the same age.

"Anthony Rizzo helped me get through Hodgkin lymphoma — twice," said Bendy, 22, of New Lenox, who has been a Cubs fan since he was a young boy.

The first time was in 2016, soon after Bendy, then 19, arrived at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital to start cancer treatment. His mother, Jennifer, wrote the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation, desperate to lift her son's spirits the night before his first chemotherapy treatment.

The next day, a photo of Rizzo holding a big poster with the words "Stay Strong Anthony" arrived by email.

Continued inside



Anthony Bendy with his parents, Jeffrey and Jennifer, a month after Anthony's last treatment for Hodgkin lymphoma.

Visit [UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer](http://UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer) to register for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides walk.

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# TOGETHER WE ANSWER CANCER

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## TEAMING UP TO SUPPORT PATIENTS AND FAMILIES

Continued from cover

"That was the first smile we had gotten out of Anthony since the day we found out he had cancer," recalled Jennifer.

The lymphoma went into remission after chemotherapy. But, in 2018, the cancer returned. Bendy had started another round of treatment when he was presented an opportunity to help launch a cancer awareness campaign in Chicago with Rizzo.

"It was so cool to meet him and talk to someone who I look up to," said Bendy, "especially someone who has been through what I've been through and who can relate to me."

Bendy and Rizzo are teaming up once again to promote Together We Answer Cancer — a new campaign that brings together the Chicago Tribune, UChicago Medicine and the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation to support the American Cancer Society's mission to free the world from cancer by raising funds for research.

### A WIN FOR RIZZO

Anthony Rizzo was 18 and on his way to living out his dream to play Major League Baseball when he was diagnosed with Hodgkin lymphoma.

"It was surreal for me and my family," he said. "But we decided to hit it head on."

Fortunately, the cancer went into remission after six months of chemotherapy, and Rizzo was able to pursue his career.

Remembering how difficult the fight against lymphoma was, not just for him but also for his loved ones, he established the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation in 2012. Since joining the Rizzo family, Anthony's wife, Emily, has become very active with the foundation.

"We support children and their families when they are going through a very difficult time," Emily said. "We help so they don't feel like they are so alone."

On a recent visit to Comer Children's, the Rizzos and Bendy spent time with several young patients to share words of encouragement and hope.

"If I can make a patient smile for five minutes, that's a win for us," Anthony Rizzo said.

### BENDY'S STORY

During his freshman year of college, Anthony Bendy often called his parents complaining of fatigue and upper respiratory symptoms. But it wasn't until their son returned home after final exams that his parents became alarmed.

After noticing a large lump on his neck, Jennifer and Jeffrey Bendy took their son to nearby Silver Cross Hospital. A biopsy revealed Hodgkin lymphoma.



Anthony Bendy and Anthony Rizzo stopped by the playroom at Comer Children's Hospital. "When you are done with treatment, you'll have your whole lives ahead of you to do whatever you want," Rizzo told the young cancer patients.



Anthony Bendy, now 22, with his parents, Jeffrey and Jennifer, soon after his stem cell transplant in the summer of 2018.

"The doctor takes you in a room to tell you what's going on," his mom said. "I went back up to the patient floor and I'm just crying and shaking. How do I tell my son he has cancer?"

UChicago Medicine oncologists at affiliate Silver Cross Hospital reassured the family and referred them to the Adolescent and Young Adult (AYA) oncology program based at Comer Children's on the university's Hyde Park campus.

"And that's how we met Dr. McNeer," his mom said. "She has been amazing. I can't say enough about her and the rest of the doctors and nurses on the cancer team at Comer Children's."

Pediatric hematologist/oncologist Jennifer McNeer, MD, is an expert in

childhood cancers, including leukemia and lymphoma. As co-director of the AYA program, she helps teens and young adults navigate their cancer journey and move forward with their lives.

"I told Anthony and his family that the cancer was a pause in his life to get through and then life would continue on," McNeer said.

But the pause took longer than Bendy, his family and his care team had hoped. Although the cancer went into remission after five cycles of chemotherapy, a routine scan one year later led to a biopsy that revealed the lymphoma had come back.

The next course of treatment, which began in spring 2018, included

chemotherapy to get the cancer back into remission, followed by a stem cell transplant and a yearlong course of a new immunotherapy that targets Hodgkin lymphoma cells.

UChicago Medicine has one of the leading stem cell transplant programs for adults and children in the Midwest. Bendy's transplant was performed by James LaBelle, MD, PhD, and Michele Nassin, MD, both clinicians and researchers in pediatric stem cell transplantation, immunotherapy and other emerging cellular therapies for childhood cancer.

"Anthony did such a great job during this second phase," Nassin said. "He had no complications during or after his transplant."

Bendy looked at this final round as another battle to prepare for and get through. Meanwhile, he enrolled in a nearby community college, where he has continued his studies and joined the wrestling team.

He completed treatment in June 2019. His care team at Comer Children's and his family are optimistic that the cancer will not come back.

"Anthony's doing very well," his dad said. "He's doing the things that he really wants to do and has a vision of who he wants to be."

Bendy is ready to move forward.

"Wherever life takes me, it will take me and I will keep my head up," he said. "And I'll always appreciate everything I have and all the people around me."

## WHERE RIZZO WAS TREATED

Chicago Cubs star Anthony Rizzo underwent treatment for Hodgkin lymphoma in 2008 at the Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Miami Health System. Sylvester, like the University of Chicago Medicine, is an NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center. This designation is considered the gold standard for cancer programs, in recognition of their innovative research and leading-edge treatments.

Studies have shown that NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers increase the odds of survival with certain types of cancers.

After six months of chemotherapy, Rizzo learned his cancer was in remission. The Major League Baseball player is now an 11-year survivor and founder of the Anthony Rizzo Family Foundation. The charity has raised millions of dollars to help provide support for children and their families battling the disease as well as to fund cancer research.



Anthony and Emily Rizzo



Join the fight and register for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at Soldier Field on Saturday, October 19, or one of the other Chicagoland events in October. **Register at [UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer](https://UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer)**

Watch “At The Forefront Live” at noon Monday, September 9, for a discussion on specialized cancer care for teens and young adults and to see a video appearance by first baseman Anthony Rizzo. **[Facebook.com/UChicagoMed](https://Facebook.com/UChicagoMed)**

Each person’s journey to cancer survivorship draws strength from togetherness and teamwork. Share your “together” story on social media using **#AnswerCancer**.

## HELPING CANCER PATIENTS NAVIGATE THEIR CARE

Navigating the health care system can be a challenge for any patient — let alone someone who has just been diagnosed with a serious condition like cancer.

That’s where American Cancer Society patient navigator Erika Coronado comes in. She helps patients with cancer facing some of the most frightening moments of their lives tap into the many financial and social resources available to them.

“People from all walks of life need someone to hold their hand on this incredibly overwhelming and difficult journey,” said Coronado, a certified patient navigator who has been working at the Coleman Foundation Supportive Oncology Care Suite at the University of Chicago Medicine since 2018. “I try to find all the resources a cancer patient needs so that they can focus on their treatment.”

Coronado is one of seven patient navigators provided by the American Cancer Society to hospitals in Illinois.

While most of her patients tend to be walk-ins who are ready to ask for help, Coronado also finds patients any way she can — by visiting IV chemotherapy rooms or through doctor referrals and the social workers at UChicago Medicine.

In particular, she’s seeking patients who have recently been diagnosed.

“If someone is newly diagnosed, they’re still in shock,” she said. “Patients who have been in treatment longer are more open to getting help. They’re wondering how to pay their bills and how to get to the hospital.”

Coronado connects patients who are struggling to pay their rent or daily expenses with organizations offering financial assistance. She also helps them complete and submit the requested forms to qualify. When patients struggle to arrange transportation to the hospital for their doctor’s visits and treatment, she’s there with bus vouchers and train passes.

“Patient navigators play a critical role and are an integral part of the cancer treatment team,” said Carolyn Bruzdinski, PhD, vice president of regional cancer control at the American Cancer Society. “They provide patients



American Cancer Society patient navigator Erika Coronado helps cancer patient Linda Cliff select a wig during a recent visit to the hospital. Coronado also helps patients tap into social and financial resources with the goal of making treatment less stressful.

 The American Cancer Society’s National Cancer Information Center is available 24 hours a day, every day of the year at (800) 227-2345.

with a vital link to the nonclinical services they need, while allowing the rest of the team to focus on the clinical aspects of treatment.”

Coronado’s attention is as personalized as the care that UChicago Medicine patients receive. One moment, she may be nominating a patient with advanced cancer for a Make-A-Wish family trip; the next, she’s helping a mom find the right wig before her children arrive home from school.

“Whatever they need, I look into and hopefully there are resources,” said Coronado, whose office is down the hall

from the patient-infusion rooms.

She keeps dozens of wigs — long and blond hairstyles, black-haired bobs and auburn locks — in storage boxes, offering them for free to patients who have lost their hair in chemotherapy. She also hands out vouchers to patients who prefer to buy their wigs online.

Coronado typically serves between 25 and 30 patients per week. She reaches out to everyone, regardless of their financial needs. She also helps patients find support groups so that they can share their experiences and learn from others with cancer.

Sometimes, the work isn’t easy.

One patient recently visited her, not for help but to share news that his cancer had spread.

“He said, ‘Can you just pray for me?’” she said, “and I assured him that I would. It does get hard sometimes, but I remind myself that I’m doing as much as I can do. I love what I do.”

## TYPES OF CANCER TREATMENTS

One answer to cancer has been to identify different ways to treat and beat it. Here are some types of cancer treatments offered at the University of Chicago Medicine.

### SURGERY

Surgery, a mainstay in cancer diagnosis and treatment, is performed through traditional open incisions or by using minimally invasive methods, such as robot-assisted surgery.

### RADIATION THERAPY

Radiation therapy is directed to a specific part of the body to treat cancer cells. Image guidance and motion management are commonly used to improve treatment precision.

### CHEMOTHERAPY

Chemotherapy is the use of medicines or drugs to treat cancer. It exposes the entire body to cancer-fighting drugs.

### IMMUNOTHERAPY

Immunotherapy uses the patient’s immune system to fight cancer. Some immunotherapies boost the immune system to work against cancer, while others train the immune system to seek out and attack cancer cells.

### CAR T-CELL THERAPY

A new type of immunotherapy, CAR T-cell therapy supercharges a patient’s T-cells (a key cell of the immune system) to find and kill cancer cells.

### TARGETED THERAPY

Targeted therapies focus on specific changes that occur inside cells when they become cancerous. For example, some targeted drugs block or turn off chemical signals that allow cancer cells to grow or divide, while others work by cutting off blood supply to tumors.

### HORMONAL THERAPY

Hormonal therapy blocks hormone production or prevents hormones from fueling the growth of cancer cells. It may be used in hormone-dependent cancers, such as breast and prostate cancer.

### STEM CELL TRANSPLANT

Stem cell transplants, also known as bone marrow transplants, are a form of cellular therapy. Stem cells are taken from the bone marrow or blood of a patient or donor, and then transfused into the patient after unhealthy bone marrow cells have been eliminated by chemotherapy or radiation.

Learn more at **[UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer](https://UChicagoMedicine.org/AnswerCancer)**

## WHY RESEARCH MATTERS FOR GETTING THE BEST CANCER CARE

Patients with cancer want to be treated at a place that gives them the best possible outcome. That place? A Comprehensive Cancer Center designated by the National Cancer Institute (NCI).

Three major studies have found that long-term survival rates improved by 6% to 20% overall, within specific cancer types, for patients treated from the start at an NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Center, compared to those treated in other settings.

The University of Chicago Medicine and other Comprehensive Cancer Centers have a proven ability to perform the highest quality research that leads to major shifts in cancer care. As a result, patients can expect to receive the most advanced care based on the latest research.



“Comprehensive” is the top ranking awarded by the NCI, the federal agency that researches cancer as part of the National Institutes of Health. There are only 51 centers across the country and two in Illinois that have met the high bar set by the NCI.

UChicago Medicine earned this status for its strengths in all the areas of cancer research, including prevention, early detection, treatment and survivorship. This broad spectrum of cancer research takes place in the laboratory, at the patient’s bedside or in local neighborhoods. The academic medical center has held the NCI

designation since 1973.

UChicago Medicine has nearly 200 physicians and scientists who are leaders in the field working together to find new ways to prevent, diagnose and treat cancer, including the most complex cases.

Last year, more than 1,000 patients participated in clinical trials at UChicago Medicine. Clinical trials give patients more options and access to innovative treatments or procedures that are not widely available, and the knowledge gained from these studies is critical for improving cancer care everywhere.

More than 4,000 patients a year are diagnosed with or treated for cancer at the South Side-based academic health system and its locations across Chicagoland.

# TOGETHER WE ANSWER CANCER



**SUSAN COHN, MD,**  
directs the pediatric cancer program at UChicago Medicine and leads international clinical trials on neuroblastoma in children.

**TARA HENDERSON, MD, MPH,**  
studies late effects of cancer treatment in children, adolescents and young adults and directs the Cancer Survivorship program at UChicago Medicine.

Dr. Cohn and Dr. Henderson are among the 200 physicians and scientists at the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center working together to unlock the mysteries of cancer, improve therapies and bring the most promising treatments to patients as quickly as possible.



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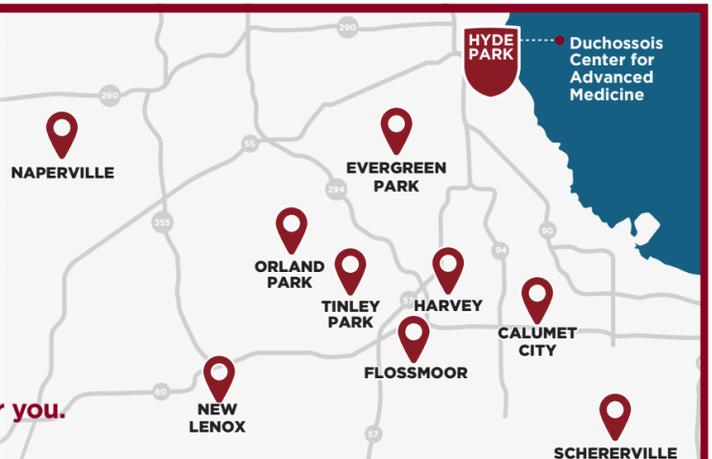
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# Longtime Shedd gardener to retire

Leaves a legacy of sustainability, plus conservation

BY MARIE FAZIO

One of the Shedd Aquarium's most spectacular exhibits is located outside.

For the last 25 years, horticulturalist Christine Nye has designed and meticulously maintained the 4 acres of gardens around the aquarium's campus. Nye will retire at the end of the month, leaving behind a legacy of sustainability and conservation.

A McHenry native, Nye, 69, was originally hired at the Shedd to design an indoor terrestrial exhibit. She's only the second horticulturalist to work at the aquarium. When the first one started in 1999, there were only seven species of plants growing around the 89-year-old institution, and when Nye took over the gardens had grown to include more than 600.

Today, there are over 1,000 different species in 12 gardens, many native to the Chicago area. Each garden has a different theme and purpose, some producing food, others beautiful blooms.

The vegetable garden sits on the terrace next to the Stingray Touch experience tent. There, different types of plants, notably from heirloom seeds, grow to encourage food diversity.

"We grow everything," Nye said on a recent tour of the gardens, as she leaned down to pick a Mexican sour gherkin cucumber and pop it into her mouth. "We grow potatoes and garlic and shallots and beans, but not just beans, we grow maybe six kinds of beans."

Food diversity is important to the Shedd's mission of sustainability as a conservation institution. Among the vegetables are 17 kinds of tomatoes, 22 types of peppers, kohlrabi, and cucumbers. Many of the vegetables are harvested and fed to animals inside the aquarium, including Nickel, a rescued green sea turtle who likes the kale.

"Feeding our animals something that we grew outside rather than some-



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shedd Aquarium beekeeper and gardener Christine Nye harvests beets in August. She is set to retire at the end of September.

**"Feeding our animals something that we grew outside rather than something grown thousands of miles away is much more sustainable."**

— Christine Nye, horticulturalist

thing grown thousands of miles away is much more sustainable," Nye said.

The perennial foods garden produces plants that can live for more than two years such as raspberries, blueberries, serviceberries and hops. Flowering plants, such as dahlias, are interspersed in the vegetable gardens. To ensure more pollinators in the garden, and start conversations, Nye installed several beehives 12 years ago.

She hopes that the presence of the bees shows people there's nothing to be

afraid of; Nye herself has only been stung once in her time tending the hives, and she considers it justified, as she was taking their honey.

"It's a visible way of starting a conversation about bees, our native bees especially," although bees kept in hives are European honeybees, Nye said. "They're endangered because their habitat is being lost because we're using more of it."

Nye was introduced to the world of plants as a young girl gardening with her grandmother, who grew

tomatoes and green beans behind her garage and had peach and pear trees.

In her career at the Shedd, Nye has implemented sustainable practices in the gardens: cocoa bean waste product from Blommer Chocolate Co., is used as mulch; vegetable gardens are watered by hand to save water; an excess of hops led to a collaboration with Revolution Brewing and the creation of Penguin Hops, an American pale ale.

From Nye's first garden project, a dune garden, to her last, a migratory bird garden, she's intentionally populated the space with plants native to the Chicago area.

"I wanted to show people what a lot of things that grew in their own space looked like," she said. "I don't think that we're all very familiar with it"

The welcome garden outside the south entrance

on Solidarity Drive exemplifies the aquarium's commitment to native species, Nye said. Surrounding a rock structure are native onions, native mint and milkweed for monarch butterflies. In the spring, wispy statice flowers and bright purple irises appear. The garden is topped with a giant orange octopus figurine perched on a Shedd Aquarium sign that was once used as a bus stop promotion — as Nye put it, everything is recycled.

"We like to use it as a laboratory, a teaching place, as a beautiful place," Nye said of the gardens.

The last garden Nye designed at the Shedd is her favorite, she said. The migratory bird garden, on the east side of the campus, overlooks the "most beautiful view in the city" and is filled with native plants such as prairie dropseed (*sporobolus heterolepis*), a native grass that some peo-

ple say smells like popcorn, and calamintha, a popular landscaping plant that bees love and that gives the honey in the Shedd's hives a minty finish.

The garden is aptly named because Chicago is located on the Mississippi flyway, a path traveled by birds migrating from Mexico. A variety of birds, from thrushes and warblers to red-winged blackbirds pass through the lakefront sanctuary, sometimes building nests, Nye said. She feels like she's leaving behind one of her children.

Nye hopes people will find new ways to interact with the plants and that seeing the gardens inspire people to start their own.

"I think it's a learning space and we all have a lot to learn. We should teach more with these gardens and people should learn that they can just plant something in their yard, anything, any native plant"

## Preckwinkle looking for gun violence meeting

Left voicemail for Lightfoot, now waits to hear back

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.

After weeks of sniping over Chicago's struggle with gun violence, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said she called Mayor Lori Lightfoot to request a face-to-face meeting that could start to settle an ongoing debate.

Don't expect an immediate detente.

"I personally called Mayor Lightfoot this morning and left a voicemail," Preckwinkle told reporters Thursday. "As everyone knows, there's no single remedy to the complex challenges of ending vi-

olence. I requested in my message that we have a private, face-to-face meeting to start the process of discussing strategies to combat gun violence, which plagues so many of our communities."

Lightfoot and Preckwinkle were rivals in the city's 2019 mayoral election, but tension spilled into the months after the campaign as the veteran County Board president and new mayor tangled over how the region's judicial system treats alleged gun offenders.

On Thursday, Preckwinkle said she requested a meeting with the mayor but hadn't heard back.

"This is about governance, not politics," Preckwinkle said when asked if there was a feud between

her and Lightfoot. "We all know that there's no single remedy to stopping the violence, but there's also no denying that Cook County and Chicago are stronger if we work together to address these issues. I've said it all along, and I look forward to hearing back from the mayor."

"Voicemail received and acknowledged," a Lightfoot spokeswoman said in an email.

Finding common ground might not be easy. Preckwinkle and Lightfoot are at the center of a debate involving the offices of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, Sheriff Tom Dart, Public Defender Amy Campanelli, the Chicago Police Department, the department's union for rank-

and-file officers and criminal justice reform advocates.

Preckwinkle and county Chief Judge Timothy Evans have touted changes to the area's bond court system that are said to keep poor defendants from languishing in jail on minor charges if they cannot afford bail.

But Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor, has joined Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson's public campaign arguing that the criminal justice system allows too many alleged gun offenders to stay out of jail while awaiting trial.

Preckwinkle has said Johnson "must stop misleading the public" about gun violence. Lightfoot has responded with calls to



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle: "There's no single remedy" to the challenges of ending violence.

change the county's system for bond eligibility and publicize information on who gets arrested and who gets bond. The county public defender, meanwhile, has called for the removal of a city police "Gun Offender

Dashboard" database.

At least 44 people were shot, and nine of them killed, over the Labor Day weekend.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Volunteers from Freudenberg Household Products in Aurora help Alliance for the Great Lakes at a cleanup event at 31st Street Beach in Chicago in August.

## Plastic

Continued from Page 1

Researchers say that plastic litter in the oceans is poised to outweigh the amount of fish by 2050.

Meanwhile, microplastics, particles that start out smaller than 5 millimeters or are broken down from larger items, have been found in the falling rain in Colorado, carried by the wind to remote regions of the Pyrenees mountains in France and surfaced in drifting snow in the Arctic.

However, it's only been in the last decade that research into plastics pollution has gained urgency in the Great Lakes, the planet's largest system of freshwater.

Plastic debris makes up about 80% of the litter on Great Lakes shorelines. Nearly 22 million pounds enter the Great Lakes each year — more than half of which pours into Lake Michigan, according to estimates calculated by the Rochester Institute of Technology. Regardless of size, as plastics linger in the water, they continue to break down from exposure to sunlight and abrasive waves.

Microplastics have been observed in the guts of many Lake Michigan fish, in drinking water and even in beer. Perhaps the most worrisome aspect is that the impact of microplastics on human health remains unclear. Plastics are known to attract industrial contaminants already in the water, like PCBs, while expelling their own chemical additives intended to make them durable, including flame retardants.

Because the problem is virtually invisible, sometimes it's hard to attract attention to it.

"I think seeing is believing, and you can't see a microplastic," Dobson said. "When I first started, I was talking to a volunteer and she said something that has always stuck with me. When you see a forest fire afterwards, it's black and charred, so you know that there's a problem. Some of the water issues don't follow that (rationale)."

"To the naked eye, it's a beautiful day. So a lot of people don't think it's a problem because they can't see it at first glance."

### 'Just a mess'

In July, Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law a bill directing the state Environmental Protection Agency to examine the role of microplastics in drinking water and the Prairie Research Institute to make recommendations on the threat posed to human health and the environment. State Sen. Julie Morrison, the bill's sponsor, said when she learned the extent of the plastics issue, she stopped using plastic bags and was among the legislators who advocated for a statewide tax on them.



Senior volunteer engagement manager Tyrone Dobson, second from right, and outreach affiliate Nathan Goldberg, right, both with Alliance for the Great Lakes, instruct volunteers at the Great Lakes Action Day event in Chicago.



Goldberg holds a bag of garbage collected at the cleanup event.



Plastic bottles litter 31st Street Beach in Chicago on Aug. 22 before the cleanup.

**"We're leaving a mess to the next generation — just a mess. We need to stop and understand the science behind plastics, especially the microplastics going into our bodies."**

— State Sen. Julie Morrison

Though the tax failed, Morrison said she hopes education will spur more action on plastics pollution.

"We're leaving a mess to the next generation — just a mess," Morrison said. "We need to stop and understand the science behind plastics, especially the microplastics going into our bodies."

"I don't think people realize. If you went up to people on the street and asked them, 'When you drink water, do you think there are plastic bits in it?' Most would probably say, 'Well, no.'"

The Chicago Department of Water Management says it meets all state and federal regulations for

drinking water, but it is not required to test for microplastics.

While there are still more questions than answers about potential health consequences, one thing is clear: Southern Lake Michigan is a hot spot for plastics.

Matthew Hoffman, the lead author of the Rochester Institute of Technology estimate, said population centers like Chicago and Milwaukee are large contributors to plastics pollution in Lake Michigan. In addition to trash that can drift into the water from beaches, wastewater treatment facilities are significant sources of microplastics.

Before a federal ban in 2017, some soaps and facial scrubs contained microbeads that were rinsed down the drain into waterways. The majority of microplastics are tiny fibers that break off from synthetic fabrics when people do laundry.

Once plastics enter the lake, they follow lake currents, potentially migrating to other states but largely remaining trapped at the southern end.

"Things from Chicago might end up on the shores in the state of Michigan," Hoffman said. "In the Great Lakes, plastic could move to different states, different lakes, different countries. So that can be an interesting challenge if you want to clean up. Now you have to

look at interstate regulations."

What goes into Lake Michigan typically stays there. While water from the other Great Lakes moves downstream, Lake Michigan's only major outflow is the Chicago River (and the water it intermittently exchanges with Lake Huron at the Straits of Mackinac). As a result, a drop of water that enters Lake Michigan stays for about 62 years, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Because some municipal sewage sludge is applied to farm fields, agricultural runoff can also be a significant contributor. Farmers who may use plastic materials to cover their seed beds (to regulate the soil temperature and moisture) may also be partly responsible for microplastics.

### Hard to stomach?

Tim Hoellein, an assistant professor of biology at Loyola University Chicago, has extensively studied litter on Great Lakes beaches and major waterways. Each, he said, poses its own threat to wildlife.

"The danger changes as it goes from macroplastic to microplastics," Hoellein said. "With microplastics, we think about potential chemical exposures, abrasions that might happen internally in the lining of

the guts. With larger plastics, we worry about materials being stuck in the guts. That would be the concern for sport fish and birds."

In a study published last year, a team of researchers, including Hoellein, found that around 85% of fish caught from three major Lake Michigan tributaries — the Milwaukee, St. Joseph and Muskegon rivers — had microplastics in their digestive tracts.

In the sample size of 74 fish representing 11 species, the invasive round goby had the highest concentrations, possibly from eating filter-feeding quagga mussels, which scientists suspect may be accumulating microplastics. While detecting microplastics in the guts of Lake Michigan fish is significant, scientists are now studying if these pollutants build up or are excreted by the fish.

"One possibility is that it could just move through the digestive system and come out the other end without causing any harm," Hoellein said. "But we don't know how long particles stay in their gut. So I had a student do a project where she fed round gobies these acrylic fibers in fish food. She tracked how long it took to go in to out. It was pretty fast — faster than I thought. Within a couple days, plastics moved through. Not much was retained in their stomachs permanently."

Scientists believe microplastics could move up the food chain as trophy fish, such as lake trout, eat round gobies.

Considering fish are typically gutted before they are eaten, human consumption of plastics from seafood isn't a major concern.

But as microplastics break down into tinier and tinier pieces, the research is pivoting to nanoplastics, pieces of plastic so small they may be able to penetrate the membrane of blood cells. The concern then becomes if nanoplastics enter the bloodstream of fish, could they be passed onto humans who eat them.

At this point, however, research is thin.

### Garbage in, garbage out

For now, environmental organizations are focused on stemming pollution at the source. Laws, such as smoking bans and plastic bag taxes in Chicago, may be curbing some of the most prevalent litter. Consumers can take steps to mitigate their own plastics by reusing shopping bags, forgoing single-use straws or bottles and using microfiber-capturing balls or mesh bags in their laundry.

And grassroots efforts like the Alliance for the Great Lakes' Adopt-a-Beach program help prevent shoreline trash from entering the water from Duluth, Minnesota, to Buffalo, New York. These programs become increasingly important at the end of beach season, when the Chicago Park District's beach groomers stop operations but the weather may still be pleasant enough to attract visitors.

"It's reasonable to imagine the scope of this problem and be daunted and depressed about it," Hoellein said. "But I also think there's more reason for optimism in freshwater. When plastic trash gets into the ocean, it's basically unrecoverable. It's hard for our brains to imagine the scale of the oceans and what it takes to clean it up. And even as vast as the Great Lakes are, they are still more manageable than the oceans, and we can begin to solve the problem here in a way that's more efficient and doable."

At every cleanup, Dobson, the alliance volunteer manager, tries to spread awareness and encourage participation in upcoming events.

Fortunately, his pitch is pretty easy.

"Everyone needs water," Dobson said. "It doesn't matter if you're rich, poor, black, white or Hispanic. That makes no difference. And the beauty of it is that, in Chicago, we all get it from the same place. So it isn't like you're doing something and it doesn't benefit you. This does good for everybody."

tbriscoe@chicagotribune.com

# Legislators seek vote delay related to hospital closing

Allege facility, owner taking steps to cease operations

BY MIKE NOLAN

Some area legislators are asking a state panel to delay a scheduled Sept. 17 vote on a request by the operators of MetroSouth Medical Center in Blue Island to shutter the hospital.

In a letter to the Health Facilities and Services Review Board, the legislators allege the hospital and its owner, Quorum Health, are already taking steps to wind down operations without state approval. Quorum denied the allegation.

Legislators who signed the letter, dated Aug. 29, include state Rep. Bob Rita, D-Blue Island; Rep. Will Davis, D-Homewood; Rep. Justin Slaughter, D-Chicago; Sen. Bill Cunningham, D-Chicago and Sen. Emil Jones III, D-Chicago. Blue Island Mayor Domingo Vargas also signed the letter.

Copies were sent to Gov. J.B. Pritzker and state agencies including the Department of Human Services and Department of Health-care and Family Services.

In announcing June 11 that the hospital would close if no buyer were found, MetroSouth and Quorum had, in their application to the state, given an

early November date to cease operations.

In a letter last month to hospital employees, hospital chief executive John Walsh said that anticipated closing date had been moved up to Sept. 30.

The accelerated timeline was due in part to staff departures since the June announcement, according to Walsh.

The 314-bed hospital, 12935 Gregory St., was founded in 1905 as St. Francis Hospital.

It was rescued from closing in 2008 when a for-profit operator bought it, renaming it MetroSouth. It was purchased in 2012 by Community Health Systems, and MetroSouth and dozens of other hospitals under Community were, in 2015, spun off into a new publicly-traded company, Quorum Health Corp.

In their letter, legislators point out that MetroSouth "is a heavily utilized hospital that provides care to medically underserved communities across the south suburbs," and that Quorum officials "have been dismissive of both the communities impacted by the pending closure and the state regulators tasked with evaluating and ultimately approving the closure."

MetroSouth and Quorum also "misled" the state review board and "have acted

to begin closing the hospital" without state approval, the letter states.

In his letter last month, Walsh said employee departures had forced the suspension of some hospital operations, such as the cardiac catheterization lab. At the time of the June announcement the hospital had about 800 employees, and Walsh said that about 10% of the employees had left.

In a statement Friday, Quorum officials denied they had begun winding down operations and "will not do so" until its application with the state is approved.

In their June application with the review board, MetroSouth and Quorum cited decreasing patient volumes, reduced insurance reimbursement and multimillion-dollar operating losses as factors in the closing.

In an Aug. 27 letter to the state board, the CEOs of seven other Illinois hospitals owned by Quorum, including Vista Medical Center in Waukegan, expressed support for the Blue Island closing.

They noted that any delay in approving the request to close MetroSouth "would hinder Quorum's ability to meet specific financial obligations within our seven Illinois facilities and put our operations at risk."

# Warrant issued in Northwest Side shooting

BY ALICE YIN

Chicago police issued an active arrest warrant for a 23-year-old man suspected of murder in a shooting last month in the West Humboldt Park neighborhood on the Northwest Side.

Lee Davis is wanted in connection to a fatal shooting Aug. 23 in the 4200 block of West Iowa Street, according to a community alert issued by Chicago po-

lice Friday.

Shortly after 8:15 p.m. that day, someone opened fire at a 34-year-old man and a 28-year-old woman. The man was shot about seven times and taken in critical condition to Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago, where he was pronounced dead. The woman was shot in the chest, back and arm, and was in critical



Davis

condition at the same hospital, police said.

Police warn that Davis, charged with murder in that shooting, is considered armed and dangerous.

Anyone encountering him should call 911 and not approach him, according to the alert.

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#CountryMusicPBS

## 'Skevanston' native explores Skokie, Evanston through podcast

BY MAIA ANDERSON

Aaron Masliansky was born and raised in Skevanston.

Not familiar? Masliansky defines the suburban enclave as the section of Skokie with an Evanston mailing address.

He now works as a real estate agent in the area and aims to make a difference in his hometown by telling the stories of its community members on his podcast "Inside the Skev."

Masliansky began thinking about creating a podcast in 2017 as a way to promote the people in his neighborhood. He started recording at the end of 2018, with his clients serving as his first guests.

"It's a great way to showcase the great community that we have here by listening to the people's stories unfettered," Masliansky said.

He said podcasting is the ideal platform to tell those stories because it allows time for a more in-depth conversation.

"I think people miss having conversations today," Masliansky said. "A lot of things are really quick on social media. But, I think by being able to listen to somebody for maybe a half hour to an hour, you get a lot more background and it's more of a connection to that person that you may have lost with the way that we have quick communication today."

He soon branched out and began interviewing everyone from local business owners to the mayors of Skokie and Evanston.

David Lipschutz, owner of the local vegetarian restaurant Blind Faith Cafe, was someone Masliansky considered a dream interview. Even though Masliansky has been going to the cafe for years, he was a bit nervous to ask for an interview.

"That was incredible because I've been going to that

restaurant for, I don't know how many years," Masliansky said. "It was really cool to share his story and learn about how he, you know, was in his early 20s when he bought this vegetarian restaurant in Evanston that people love."

Lipschutz said that although it was his first experience being on a podcast, the conversation was a natural one.

"It was just very intimate," Lipschutz said. "It was like sitting around the table and having a conversation with Aaron, which was very comfortable and very easy."

Lipschutz was also surprised by the amount of positive feedback he received from podcast listeners. He said roughly 2,500

people liked his Facebook post where he promoted his appearance on "Inside the Skev."

Lipschutz expressed his gratitude to Masliansky for telling the stories of regular people in their area.

"You know, the internet has sort of watered things down," Lipschutz said. "It's great that you can learn about what's going on over the other side of the globe, you know, that's important stuff to know about. But I think to some degree, some of the stuff closer to home and more local and maybe near and dear to you gets lost in all that traffic. So, I think it's nice that he's doing something that is locally based and locally focused."

Masliansky also asked Lauren Grossman, founder of Across the Table, a nonprofit organization that invites people from diverse backgrounds to discuss sensitive issues over a monthly dinner, to be a guest on his podcast after they met at a networking event.

"Her organization is amazing because what it does is it brings people from all different backgrounds to-

gether for a meal where they can sit in a comfortable space with delicious food, and they have a facilitated conversation about challenging topics," he said. "And I think, you know, these days we need people like that. We need concepts like that to help bridge the gap and bring us together."

Grossman said Masliansky probably felt she was a good fit for the show because her goals with Across the Table are very similar to his goals with the podcast.

"I think it makes people aware of all these amazing things that are going on right outside their doorstep that they wouldn't otherwise know about," Grossman said of the podcast. "I think it's so easy to kind of get caught up in your own day-to-day life and not be aware of these people that are doing really important and interesting things. It's like he makes our home seem even more interesting."

Masliansky said he has received a lot of positive feedback from his listeners. He recently interviewed the owners of Kings Kut's barber shop in Skokie, where he has gone since his very first haircut. One day when he was there for a haircut, a man came in after not having been in the shop for 30 years to see the owners because he'd heard them on "Inside the Skev."

"That was amazing," Masliansky said. "They had so many people calling them from listening to the podcast and were thrilled to hear their story, and it made them feel so good, which made me feel so good."

Masliansky said he has a long list of people he'd like to interview for the show, and he doesn't think he'll ever run out of ideas for stories to tell.

He thinks the podcast has potential for growth, maybe even video someday, but he wants to keep it focused on Skevanston.

Maia Anderson is a freelance reporter.



Masliansky



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# Trump's lies and Smollett hoax get weirder



REX W. HUPPKE

As another news-rich week winds down, I break out my handy Sharpie and, as always, mark up the things that have me asking: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"

**Hurricane Dorian, 'Sharpiegate' and Trump's love of stupid lies:** President Donald Trump was sharply criticized last week for first incorrectly tweeting that Alabama might get hit by Hurricane Dorian, then stubbornly refusing to admit he was wrong and even doctoring a weather forecast chart to make it look like he was right.

This was in keeping with America's new slogan: "If you think that's the dumbest thing you've ever heard, just wait a couple minutes!"

I'll step aside a moment and allow the president to respond to this insipid scandal:

"President Donald Trump here. I want everyone to know that the Fake News media has been totally out of control, trying to say I'm not a meteorologist or an expert at looking at big, beautiful hurricane charts.

"The truth is, I love meteors, and I actually got an A+ in my meteor class at Wharton — it's a true story, ask anyone — and nobody studies hurricane charts as goodly as I do.

"As any person who loves this country could see from the big black Sharpie line that I definitely did not have Eric add to that hurricane chart, it was clear Dorian was going to hit Alabama. Bigly. Probably wipe the whole place out.

"So it's good I warned everyone. No other president has ever warned Alabama about an incoming hurricane like I have. Best warning ever, many are saying. And the fact that the hurricane didn't hit was also thanks to me. I made a deal with it, and nobody makes deals like I do.

"So remember, nothing you see or hear is real unless it comes from me. Please donate to my reelection campaign and book a room at Trump property. God



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump holds a chart as he talks with reporters after receiving a briefing on Hurricane Dorian in the White House on Wednesday.

bless me and my many beautiful buildings."

**Jussie Smollett blames Chicago police for investigating his hoax:** Having already dodged significant legal responsibility for concocting a phony hate crime, "Empire" actor Jussie Smollett now wants to avoid financial responsibility for the police investigation that followed.

His lawyers put forth an argument that effectively says: "Hey, just because our client made up a hate crime doesn't mean you coppers had to investigate it so thoroughly!"

The lawyers argue that Smollett shouldn't be responsible for the \$130,000 it cost the Chicago Police Department to investigate the case, writing: "The filing of a police report, in and of itself, does not necessitate a sprawling investigation nor does it, as a practical matter, usually result in an investigation as extensive as the one CPD chose to undertake in this case."

That might be true if Smollett had prefaced his police report

with something along the lines of: "FYI, everything I'm about to tell you is made up. I'm just trying to get publicity in the hope it helps my career."

Absent such a statement, it seems the police did what police are supposed to do when presented with allegations of a hate crime: investigate the allegations.

**Venti Starbucks set to open on Michigan Avenue:** Because apparently being ubiquitous just isn't good enough for some people, Starbucks has announced an opening date for its brand-amplifying, four-story, 43,000-square-foot coffee castle on Michigan Avenue.

The Starbucks Reserve Roastery Chicago will be open for bean buying Nov. 15, featuring, I assume, demonstrations that show the public how the company burns all its beans and an interactive display that reveals how much money you have to give Starbucks before you get diabetes.

The company describes its mega-sized facilities — Chicago's will be only the sixth in the

world — as "theatrical, experiential shrines to coffee passion." That means that when the barista puts the wrong name on your order (which is also wrong), it will be done with true artisanal flair.

**Children of U.S. service members to pay for Trump's dumb wall:** If you believed President Trump when he promised Mexico would pay for his border wall, have I got news for you! (The news is that you're super gullible and should feel embarrassed.)

Last week the Pentagon revealed more than 100 military construction projects that will be sacrificed so \$3.6 billion can be redirected to build 175 miles of wildly ineffective border fencing.

Nine of the scrapped projects involve renovating or replacing schools for the children of U.S. service members. But don't worry. Those children will feel much safer knowing that an extra 9% of the border is quasi-protected!

**Mmmmmmm ... nothing goes**

**down smoother than plastic:** If you're anything like me, you hate water that isn't enriched with tiny bits of plastic.

That's why I was thrilled to learn that, thanks to nearly 22 million pounds of plastic debris finding its way into the Great Lakes each year, microplastics are now showing up in both fish and drinking water coming from Lake Michigan.

Mmmmm. Goes down not smooth.

As my colleague Tony Briscoe reported: "Perhaps the most worrisome aspect is that the impact of microplastics on human health remains unclear. Plastics are known to attract industrial contaminants already in the water, like PCBs, while expelling their own chemical additives intended to make them durable, including flame retardants."

Nothing quenches the thirst quite like uncertain health outcomes.

I'm sure this is all going to work out just fine. Bottoms up!

[rhuppke@chicagotribune.com](mailto:rhuppke@chicagotribune.com)

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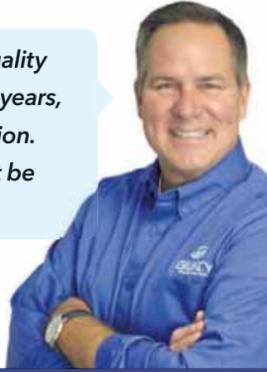
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## In era of bloodthirsty vengeance, the importance of forgiveness



JOSH NOEL

In a nation of 7,500 breweries, there's only one I ever pledged not to patronize: Special Ed's Brewery, in Galt, California.

Launched in 2016, Special Ed's staked its identity not on quality beer or even interesting branding. It made fun of people with special needs. Special Ed's slogan upon launch: "Ride the short bus to special beer." Its beer, the brewery claimed, was "tard tested, 'tard approved."

Iconoclasm has been among the craft beer industry's greatest strengths, but Special Ed's approach was the cruelest I've come across in 10 years of writing about the industry. It was the epitome of punching down.

For a few stubborn days, Special Ed's founder Ed Mason held fast to the brewery's name. Then, after meeting with parents of people with special needs, he agreed to change it to something far more ordinary: River Rock Brewery.

The hero of this story isn't Mason. It's a woman named Tricia Bowden, a Galt resident whose daughter is autistic. Bowden initially called for a boycott of Special Ed's, though at the time she also told the Sacramento Bee, "I would love to get to know him and love to be his friend because I feel like all of his other friends let him down."

After Special Ed's became River Rock, she didn't hesitate to forgive Mason.

"I believe in second chances," she said. Bowden offered a lesson, and it's one I've considered many times in recent years. We have slid into an era of bloodthirsty vengeance, endlessly seeking our next villain and demanding action before asking questions. It's a zealotry shared by both sides of the political spectrum.

The issue arose yet again last week with the jaw-dropping quip by a white Oklahoma City morning news anchor, Alex Housden, who said her black co-anchor, Jason Hackett, looked similar to a gorilla at the zoo.

Housden tearfully apologized live on air the next day: "I said something yesterday that was inconsiderate, it was inappropriate and I hurt people." She told Hackett she loved him and called him one of her best friends, saying she "would never do anything



KOCO-TV

On-air personality Alex Housden tearfully apologized to her black colleague after saying he "kind of looks like" a gorilla.

on purpose to hurt you." She didn't just come across as "sorry." She seemed gutted. As she should.

Hackett handled the matter gracefully, accepting his colleague's apology, but without excusing the behavior. He affirmed Housden as a close friend but made clear she was wrong. He called for the proverbial "teachable moment."

"We have to understand each other's backgrounds and the words that hurt, the words that cut deep, and we have to find a way to replace those words with love and words of affirmation," Hackett said.

Social media debated the sincerity of Housden's apology and she was, of course, crucified on Twitter. ("Future racist in training," one person replied to a photo Housden had shared of herself from third grade.)

Hackett's choice to forgive his colleague was entirely his own; it would be impossible to blame him if he had decided not to.

But the broader issue, and the one we seem increasingly conditioned against, is social forgiveness: acknowledging that people make mistakes, weighing the context, considering the substance of the apology and then implementing the "teachable moment." We can gain far more from that discussion than we do from vengeance.

We're in a particularly thorny and uncomfortable time. Black Lives Matter has helped spark a conversation about systemic racial oppression. #MeToo pulled back the curtain on the aggression women navigate daily. Immigrants have been demonized, endangering all people of color — whether two Indian men in a bar or a store full of Walmart shoppers. Synagogues, mosques, churches and a Sikh temple have been attacked. And a large swath of the nation seems to struggle to see a place for itself in a rapidly changing land.

The tensions are amplified by a president who is anything but presidential, thriving on the politics of division, and amplified further by the relentless drumbeat of social media. (Worse still, those two

things collide daily.)

We're left to vent anger, looking for someone to blame and an enemy to castigate. But forgiveness doesn't only benefit those being forgiven — it helps us. Says the International Forgiveness Institute at the University of Wisconsin (yes, that's a thing, and forgiveness has even become a field of scholarship): "Forgiveness creates a higher quality of life, a healthier body and a more positive attitude. It can reduce anger, bitterness, resentment and depression."

Forgiveness, of course, is in the eye of the beholder. It depends on context. It depends on remorse — and action.

Consider Joe Walsh, the suburban congressman turned Republican shock jock, who is on an apology tour of sorts while trying to present himself as an alternative to Donald Trump.

Walsh's habit of ignorant and inflammatory tweets are well documented, from questioning Barack Obama's religion to mocking Sandy Hook parents, calling for "no more Muslims in the US" to threatening to take up arms if Trump didn't win in 2016.

Now he's sorry for his "share of controversy." Sort of.

"We now see where this can lead," Walsh wrote in The New York Times. "There's no place in our politics for personal attacks like that, and I regret making them."

Not exactly ringing with Housdenesque sincerity. While Walsh is right about the reasons to run against Trump — "He's nuts, he's erratic, he's cruel, he stokes bigotry" — Walsh's unhinged rhetoric and lack of remorse show he's not someone to be forgiven. He's someone to be held accountable.

But just as some people must be held accountable, others are best forgiven. In an era of bottomless rage, it's in all our interests.

And so Alex Housden remains employed. River Rock Brewery is still open. And I'd gladly join Tricia Bowden there to tip back a beer or two.

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# Elgin reinstates officer involved in 2018 killing

He shot woman holding knives after I-90 standoff

BY GLORIA CASAS

Elgin police Lt. Chris Jensen is being reinstated to full duty more than a year after he shot and killed Decynthia Clements along Interstate 90, Chief Ana Lalley said Wednesday.

Jensen will be assigned to administrative duties for now, Lalley said.

"It has been 17 months since this tragic incident and in that time Lt. Jensen was cleared of any criminal charges by the Cook County state's attorney's office and no policy violations were found related to use of force by the independent investigative firm Hillard Heintze," Lalley said in a video statement posted on social media.

Lalley said she listened to community members, reviewed the Illinois State Police's Public Integrity Task Force investigation and body camera footage, and interviewed Jensen in making her decision.

"With these considerations in mind, I am recommending that Lt. Jensen is reinstated to full duty," Lalley said. "I also understand concerns voiced by some in the community at various forums and as such, Lt. Jensen will work in an administrative capacity

within the department at this time."

"I believe this course of action will allow Lt. Jensen to still add value to the department while giving the community the chance to move forward in the healing process alongside the police department," Lalley said.

Clements' father, Charles, did not want Jensen reinstated and had shared his thoughts with Lalley. "I'm really disappointed in the chief," he said late Wednesday. "I had my dialogue with her. This is not right. I don't know what else to say."

"They are doing what they want to do," Charles Clements said. "No one seems to have a recourse of what's being done. I don't know what to do after this."

Jensen is white and Clements is black, and the shooting death stoked tensions between some in the community and law enforcement. Residents spoke out about law enforcement and race during a series of public forums held by Lalley and other city officials in recent months.

Community activists presented a petition with more than 1,600 signatures to the city council calling for Jensen's termination "a polarizing figure in the community" who "damages the reputation and integrity of Elgin and its police depart-



Jensen

ment." Clements was shot three times in the early morning of March 12, 2018. She had been involved in an hourlong standoff with police on I-90. Jensen told

investigators he thought Clements was having a mental health crisis. He saw Clements talking to herself during the standoff, according to reports.

Jensen never planned to extract Clements from her car because he didn't want to "force a confrontation," especially with someone who is armed, he told investigators.

His plan changed when Clements started her car on fire. Officers approached the car trying to rescue her from the smoke and flames, reports stated. When Clements opened the car door she was holding knives in both hands and "slashing the smoke, and slashing toward him and the officers and that she seemed very angry and continues to yell at the EPD officers," according to reports.

Clements didn't listen to officers' orders to drop the knives, reports stated. Jensen shot Clements twice in the head, and once in the chest, a Cook County medical examiner autopsy found. Another officer fired a Taser, and another was reaching for his gun, according to reports.

The Cook County state's attorney's office, Illinois State Police's Public Integrity Task Force and the Illinois state's attorney's appellate prosecutor's office all investigated and found no basis to file criminal charges against Jensen.

The investigative firm Hillard Heintze found Jensen didn't violate the police department's use of force policy, but he violated several other policies.

Among those policies: Jensen didn't call an ambulance to get help for someone having a mental health crisis, failed to help Clements after she was shot, and he turned off his body cam several times during the incident, according to the Hillard Heintze report. However, Lalley found the three technical violations didn't warrant disciplinary action.

"This decision will provide closure for many, and for many, it will not," Lalley

said. "But it is imperative that the next steps we take together for the future continue with open communication, respect and the commitment to work together for a better future."

City Manager Rick Kozal released a statement in support of Lalley, "I wholly support her reasoning and decision," Kozal said.

The Clements family, the Elgin community and the city organization have collectively suffered from the tragedy that occurred on March 12, 2018, Kozal said.

"We cannot expect that pain to appreciably diminish by standing still," he said.

"Now begins the time for the hard work of sitting down with others we don't always agree with to find solutions to our common issues. That's the ethos that has always set Elgin apart," he said.



Clements

In the last year, EPD has "made a concerted effort to learn and grow from this most tragic incident," Lalley said. "For this, I'm proud."

She cited the department's new Collaborative Crisis Service Unit, which includes two officers trained in crisis intervention and three social workers with backgrounds in mental health issues, as an example.

The department is also working with the Center for Policing Equity to conduct a comprehensive review of its policies and procedures, Lalley said.

"The decision to reinstate Lt. Jensen to full duty marks the end of one chapter and the start of the next," Lalley said.

"Our work to be better is never done. This will be no different as we move forward."

## Frustration persists over gun given to defense attorney

Weapon allegedly tied to shooting at Walmart in Hobart

BY GRANT MORGAN

Frustration showed in Lake County Superior Court on Friday over how an attorney got his hands on the weapon allegedly linked to a gang-related shooting at the Hobart Walmart last year — the same Walmart that was the scene of another shooting Aug. 31.

Defense attorney Russell Brown, who represents Alex Cordell Hughes, went back and forth with Deputy Prosecutor Michael Toth, who three months ago filed a motion demanding Brown explain how he came to possess a weapon allegedly used in the shooting.

"When I filed the motion back in June, I asked that Brown provide me with the 'how,' 'when,' 'where' and 'from whom' he received the firearm," Toth said. "Despite objecting furiously, (Brown) says 'I don't know how I got it' ... then he gives me a nickname."

Hughes is charged with two counts of attempted murder, one count of aggravated battery and two counts of criminal gang activity in connection with the Sept. 30, 2018, shooting that left a 25-year-old man and his 9-year-old son wounded.

The weapon was recovered sometime after the incident when it was given to Brown by an unknown person.

In June, Brown objected to the request, citing attorney-client privilege. But Toth — and presiding Lake County Judge Salvador Vasquez — said the information must be provided, because that person could have been tasked with hiding the gun after the crime, an obstruction of justice.

When Brown did release the information, all he provided was a single-word "nickname" of the person, according to prosecutor Toth.

"That's how I know him," Brown said. "He doesn't have a last name."

Vasquez said he would "take Brown's statements at face value," agreeing that Brown "complied with the spirit of the order," but also argued that Brown left many required pieces of information out.

Brown continued objecting, questioning why the person would want to cooperate with either the prosecution or the defense when it could lead to "harassment" by investigators.

"Some would call that harassment, some would call that further investigation," Vasquez said. "Knowing that a crime is at hand ... we should require (cooperation) of our citizens and our society."

Vasquez gave Brown a week to release additional information about how he got the gun, but granted Brown's request that it be under seal from the public and media. Vasquez also agreed with Brown's request to not give prosecution the individual's contact information, as that information came from Hughes, which protects it under attorney-client privilege.

Vasquez also approved subpoenas to bring two extra witnesses to eventually testify about the crime, which allegedly occurred after Hughes noticed the 25-year-old victim inside Walmart last year, according to court documents.

Shortly after the incident, Hobart police spokesman Capt. James Gonzalez said the shooting was a "result of an ongoing gang dispute between two gang factions in Gary."

Gonzalez said on leaving the store, Hughes got a gun from his vehicle and started firing at the 25-year-old man, who was with a small group of people.

Video showed the victim crawling on the ground near the entrance to the store before Hughes fled on foot, Gonzales said.

Hughes was arrested more than a week after the incident when he was found hiding under a car in a Gary parking lot, police said.

Hughes' next court date is Sept. 13.



Hughes

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Yusuf Hasan, 73, strolls around the Ida B. Wells Home reunion. "We talk a lot about how far we've come," he said. "We have grandchildren now. And we still looking young."

## Community

Continued from Page 1

"We are here to rejoice. We are here to love on each other."

For decades, public housing residents hosted large summer picnics on the grounds of the complexes that drew former tenants back home.

Now, even as those developments have all been demolished and the communities reinvented, the residents from some of the complexes have recast their annual gatherings as reunions. The complexes have their own events that people hear about through word of mouth. They sometimes gather at public parks close to their old housing complexes or just pile on to the large vacant lots where their homes once stood. The events are organized by the residents without assistance from Chicago Housing Authority administrators.

The former residents bring their children, grandchildren and extended relatives back to their old stomping grounds to see where they came from and hear the stories.

They share a meal and drinks, offer each other prayers and kisses and remember the friends that have passed on too soon.

"There were strong relationships between people, and they feel a call back to the place to remember it more clearly and to remember it collectively," said Audrey Petty, an educator and author of the book "High Rise Stories," which chronicled the experiences of public housing residents. "It is vital to them to gather in the space itself, and that strikes me as poignant. There is a connection to the place, and that makes it a very special ritual and a special communion."

### 'We always had a community'

In some ways, the reunion gatherings push against the prevailing one-dimensional stereotype that public housing was only filled with violence, poverty and decaying buildings, Petty said. And for residents who had little control over their fate after they were relocated from their homes, the events have given them a small way to show agency in their lives.

"For many people, the feeling of loss was profound when they moved away," Petty said. "The reunions allow them to say, 'This community is still mine.' It is an act of love, but also of collective resistance."

Ben Austen said he learned of the reunions when he was researching and writing his book, "High Risers: Cabrini-Green and the Fate of American Public Housing." Too often, public housing is viewed as a disaster, he said. But Chicago's complexes were home to about 25,000 families, most of them African Americans who had few other housing options.

"It's the normal thing that people that grew up together want to hook back up," Austen said. "Why it seems radical is because these places were often depicted as hellholes. For so long, it was imagined that there was no community there. But there was, and these reunions are a manifestation of that community."

Francine Washington was a teenager when she moved into Stateway in 1972 to help her mother care for her brother, who was recovering from gunshot wounds, she said. A few years later, she ended up getting her own apartment in the same building and starting her own family there.

"No matter how bad the communities were, our apartments were our sanctuaries," Washington said. "There was a warm feeling. We always had a community."

Washington, 64, became one of the last residents to move out of the complex in 2006, a year before the last of the buildings were knocked down. Now she lives on a quiet, tucked-away block, where she only knows three of her neighbors by name.

"I've been on my block for 12 years now ... but as far as people, knowing their names and coming in my house to sit and break bread ... we don't do that," Washington said. "We don't talk over the fence. It's lonely and boring."

So on the bright Saturday morning of the Stateway reunion, Washington was at Dunbar Park by 7 a.m., putting up her tent and

getting her grill going. She lined her picnic table with bags of potato chips and juice boxes.

"Everybody out here know me," she said. "When I lived in Stateway, if folks didn't see me in two or three days, they would knock on the door," Washington said. "They'd pass by, 'I need sugar, a couple dollars. Do you know somebody who braids hair? I've got a plate for you. I've got some cake, some pop.'"

Just a few steps from Washington's tent, Charlie-Boy leaned back in his chair under a tree, where he was surrounded by a handful of his old neighbors.

When a group of women approached, he stood and squinted his eyes to get a good look.

"I ain't seen you in 40 years," he said, embracing one of the women in a hug. "We always ask, 'What happened to Valerie?'"

All around him, voices rang out full of jubilee. Most of the people milling around wore T-shirts with images of the old complex that read, 'Lo-End For Life. Family

Forever.'

"You trying to say it's my fault you had to repeat second grade," one man asked another. "Tell him to play the O'Jays," someone shouted out.

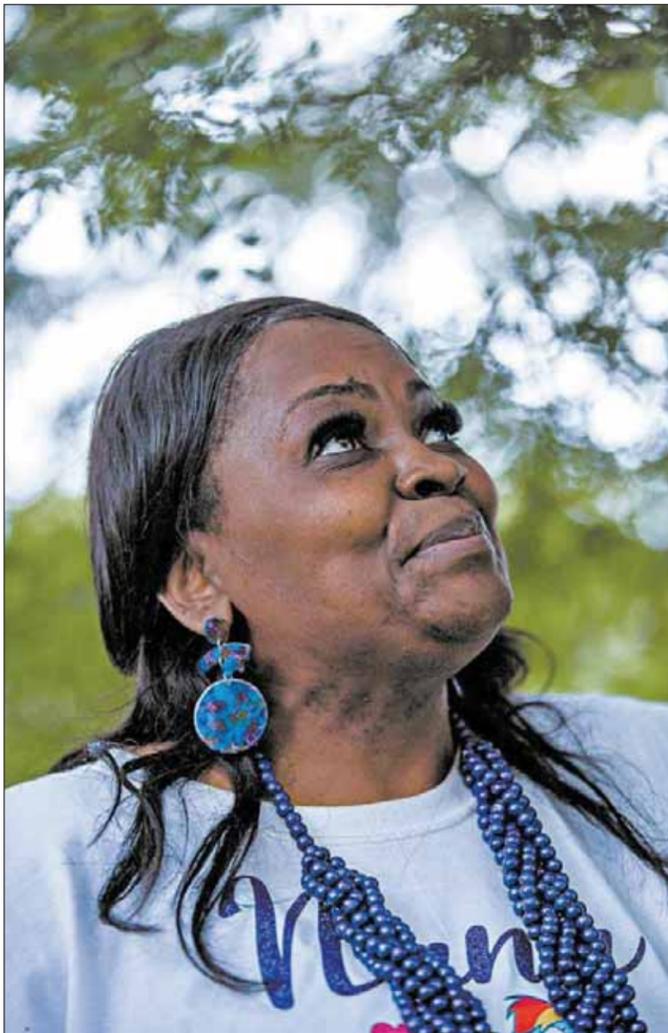
"Ayyy! Give me one of those Parker Houses!"

For Cecelia Denton Smith, the sounds of her old neighbors' chatter was like being transported back in time. She grew up in Stateway with her six siblings.

"I learned how to sew there. I learned how to tap dance," she said. "I remember when it was cold, we would put our feet up on the radiator. Stateway had some bad, but there were good times there too."

Smith, 65, voluntarily moved from Stateway to Roseland in 1998 when she learned about a homebuyer's assistance program. But even after she moved, she returned to the development frequently to visit her relatives and friends.

"I thank God I came from this community," she said at the reunion. "I felt protected. It was a comfort zone."



Polly Anderson-Clark, 48, lived in the Ida B. Wells Homes in the 1970s and '80s and has traveled from Kentucky for the last five years to attend the reunion.



Hasan and Scott Williams, 62, hug during the gathering in Washington Park. Said one attendee: "We are here to rejoice. We are here to love on each other."

### 'This is my tradition'

The day after Stateway's reunion, more than 2,000 people gathered in the southwest corner of Washington Park, grilling hot links and hamburgers, resting under tents and dancing in the grass as children ran through the park.

This gathering was the Ida B. Wells Homes reunion. They call themselves the 39ers, after the street where the complex ended.

Yusuf Hasan, 73, took his time, strolling from one end of the gathering to the other, like he was the mayor, tapping men on the shoulder and offering them handshakes and hugs.

Some of the people he knew from growing up in the Ida B. Wells public housing complex. But most he got to know when he coached them in sports or tried to mentor them in some way.

"This is my tradition. It's important for me to touch down with friends and family and meet the new people who may be here for the first time," he said. "It's good to see people while they are still here and still with us."

As he walked, the sounds of Teena Marie and Res blasted from the speakers. Couples practiced steppin in the grass and others just swayed and rocked in their chairs, mouthing the words to the songs. Small children played with balloons, and men and women milled among the tents and encampments greeting each other and chatting it up.

Hasan grew up in a five-bedroom apartment in the Wells complex with his 12 siblings between 1945 and the 1960s. Eventually, his family was moved to Stateway, he said. But he came back to the old neighborhood daily to meet up with his friends.

After he married, his first apartment was in the Wells Homes. As Hasan got better work, he was able to move his family out of public housing to rental properties in Englewood and South Shore. He's now a homeowner living in Ashburn on the South Side.

"We talk a lot about how far we've come," Hasan said. "When you grow up in public housing as a young, black man, you're not expected to live that long. Our children have graduated from high school, some of them from college. We have grandchildren now. And we still looking young."

"As long as I have breath in me, I want to be here," he said about the gathering.

At one point, a group of elders gathered in a half circle were discussing the earliest tenants who first occupied the Wells development and what it was like. Their reunion was started as a picnic by a group of military veterans who wanted to celebrate black children returning to school, said Dorothy Mae Henry Thomas, who at 84 is one of the oldest residents who attends the events each year. Now most look at the event as a chance to come back home.

Their old neighborhood has changed — newly constructed mixed-income low-rise apartments that resemble town homes now dot the landscape. There's a sparkly new grocery store and dozens of the greystones that were near the complex and were once dilapidated have been renovated and modernized.

But mostly, what was the Ida B. Wells Homes is now a sprawling vacant lot.

That doesn't mean it's not home. "We gather simply because of the history," said Michelle James. "This was the black belt, where we all came from. There is a bond that exists among us. We don't want to lose it."

James, 58, said she didn't grow up in the public housing complex, but her grandmother did. And as a child, she got to know dozens of families that remain friends to her.

So even as some officials have complained about the annual gathering, it has continued. One year, when organizers were unable to get the proper permits, the families gathered in the park anyway.

"We have no place to go back to, to look and remember," said James, who is one of the lead organizers for the Wells gathering. "Instead, we have each other. This is what we have to hold on to."

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Savoring late-summer festival

Siblings DJ Mason, 3, and Deangela Mason, 4, drink boxed water during FEAST Festival at Homan Square Park in Chicago on Saturday. The food and music festival, in its second year, brings awareness to food deserts in underserved communities.

## City releases video from police pursuit, shooting

Fatal crash ended July 10 chase; man was slain July 8

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

Videos released by Chicago's police oversight agency show a squad car in a high-speed pursuit of a Chrysler sedan that ended in dramatic fashion when the sedan clipped another vehicle at a South Side intersection, hurtled into a tree, flipped on its top and spun, killing one occupant.

It was unclear from the videos posted Friday on the Civilian Office of Police Accountability website, though, what led to the police chase in July.

Police typically must follow a balancing test when deciding whether to give chase, pursuing only those wanted for a violent crime — such as murder, armed robbery or kidnapping — while weighing other risk factors such as traffic volume and road conditions.

The agency, which investigates if officers properly used force, also released video and police reports from a fatal shooting by an officer in July on the Northwest Side. Police said the man had a gun in his possession.

COPA continues to investigate both incidents.

The police pursuit ended in a crash killing 23-year-old Jason Yancey of Dolton and injuring three other occupants in the Chrysler that sped from police.

COPA released video from a police dashboard camera, two officers' body cameras and surveillance footage from other cameras at the scene of the crash in the 400 block of West 71st Street in the Englewood neighborhood.

The video appears to show the officers attempt to pull over the Chrysler, but the video contained no audio at that point so it was unclear why. A police

spokeswoman could not offer any information about the incident on Saturday.

An arrest report made public by COPA showed the Chrysler was registered to one of its occupants but that he had no warrants outstanding for his arrest.

At 4:40 p.m. July 10, the Chrysler appeared to slow down and pull to the side of 71st near Peoria Street as the squad car closely followed.

The Chrysler suddenly sped off, weaving through traffic eastbound on 71st.

"Taking off, taking off, taking off," the officer driving the vehicle could be heard saying on the video as he gave chase.

While being driven on the wrong side of the road, the Chrysler hit a car as it turned westbound onto 71st from Stewart Avenue.

The Chrysler caromed into a cluster of trees and flipped onto the road, landing upside down on 71st, according to surveillance video from a nearby business.

As the officers saw the crash from some distance, the male officer driving the squad car shouted an expletive, while his female partner told him, "Stop, stop, slow down, slow down."

"We need an ambulance quick," she radioed, according to the body camera video.

One of the occupants of the Chrysler struggled to get out of the upside-down car as both officers ordered him to stay put, according to video. As he exited the vehicle, the officers ordered him to sit at a curb before leading him to the back seat of their squad car.

The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled Yancey's death an accident due to injuries from a motor vehicle crash.

The three other men in the Chrysler — two 23-year-olds and one 25-year-old — were taken into custody after the crash but have not

been charged in the nearly two months since, according to court records.

The police spokeswoman said the men were released without charges pending further investigation by the department's major accidents investigation unit.

Video released from the July 8 fatal shooting showed an officer enter a building in the 6200 block of West Grand Avenue in the Belmont Central neighborhood about 7 a.m. after reports that a man there had just been involved in a carjacking and kidnapping.

As the officer spotted a man lying on a couch in one room, he shouted, "Don't move" and announced he was a cop.

The man, later identified as Luis E. Vasquez, 42, appeared startled and moved his arms, prompting the officer to fire multiple shots.

The officer continued to shout, "Don't you f----- move," as Vasquez rolled onto the floor on his back.

The officer pushed away the couch and said, "I've got the weapon." Moments later, after more police entered the room, the officer said, "He went for his weapon. I had no choice."

Another officer handcuffed Vasquez.

Police appeared unsure if anyone else was in the building. The officer took possession of the gun, saying, "Guys, I'm going to take the weapon to make sure no one comes behind us."

Outside, the officer explained to a supervisor why he opened fire.

"That's all right. Just take a deep breath and calm down, OK," the supervisor said before asking him how many shots he fired.

"I would want to say five, but I'm not positive," the officer said. "Until he stopped going for the gun, I kept shooting."

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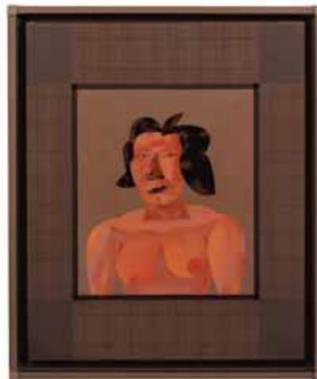
**OCTOBER 29 | WINNETKA**

Jewelry, Timepieces and Fine Art



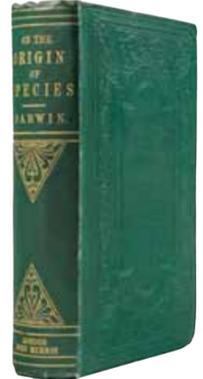
Henry Moret (French, 1856-1913)  
*L'île de Ouessant, le soir*, 1908  
Estimate: \$80,000-120,000

To be offered at auction: American and European Art, October 17



Jim Nutt (American, b. 1938)  
*Plume*, 1989  
Estimate: \$200,000-400,000

To be offered at auction: Post War and Contemporary Art, September 26



DARWIN, Charles  
*On the Origin of Species*  
Estimate: \$120,000-180,000

To be offered at auction: Library of a Midwestern Collector, November 5



An Impressive Art Deco Platinum and Diamond Bracelet, Maujard of Paris, 1936  
Estimate: \$70,000-100,000

To be offered at auction: Important Jewellery, September 11



Andy Warhol (American, 1928-1987)  
*Tom Seaver*, c. 1977  
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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ORLIN WAGNER/AP

Voters cast ballots in rural Jefferson County near Perry, Kansas, in 2016. After years of Republican rule, Kansas voters installed a Democratic governor in 2018.

## RED STATE, BLUE STATE — DOES IT REALLY MATTER?

AMERICANS DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT.



STEVE CHAPMAN

If you want to confirm the folly of liberal policies, Illinois is not a bad place to start. The total tax burden is the ninth-heaviest in the country. Its 2018 private sector job growth was among the worst in the country.

It has a terrible credit rating because its debts are so enormous. And a lot of Illinoisans are losing hope and bailing out. The state population has declined for five straight years, in what has come to be known as the Illinois Exodus.

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker thinks the way to address the gap between the state's obligations and its ability to pay is to enact a graduated income tax. But if high taxes are driving people out of the state, making it easier to raise tax rates won't lure them back.

The Land of Lincoln is not alone in this problem. New York, which has the highest total taxes in the country, is also bleeding population. The biggest share of those leaving go to Florida, which has no personal income tax and ranks fourth-lowest in overall taxes.

California, which ranks sixth-highest in total spending per capita, also suffers from fleeing residents. Between 2007 and 2016, a million more people moved from California to other states than went the opposite direction. Though immigration has kept its numbers from shrinking, the state's population growth last year was the lowest in its history.

States like these, long dominated by Democrats, take pride in their generous public programs. But while citizens may vote for such outlays, they bridle at paying for them. The result is a vicious circle: The more these states (and their local governments) spend and tax, the more people leave, which means the burden on those who stay rises, which induces more to escape, and so on.

This should be good news for conservatives. But they have an equally serious problem: Many voters who like conservative rhetoric, it seems, don't actually want conservative policies.

After years of being a minority party, the GOP gained hundreds of seats in state legislatures between 1990 and 2016, as well 23 additional governorships. In 1990, Republicans had full control of only three states. By 2016, the number was 23.

That drastic change in partisan strength should have brought out a drastic overhaul of state policies. But

Michigan State University political scientist Matt Grossmann, in his forthcoming book, "Red State Blues: How the Conservative Revolution Stalled in the States" (Cambridge University Press), says that's not how it worked out.

After crunching all the data, he concluded, "The increasing Republican control is associated with either no change in the size of government or an insignificant increase in state spending." Nor did Republicans generally cut taxes much.

In Kansas, Republican Gov. Sam Brownback slashed taxes and spending after his 2010 election — only to spark a backlash in the citizenry and his own party. The GOP-dominated legislature eventually repealed most of the tax cuts and boosted outlays on education. In 2018, voters installed a Democratic governor.

Grossmann did find a gap in total spending between states that Democrats fully control and states Republicans fully control. The Democratic states, on average, spend 13% of gross state product, while the Republican states spend ...12.7%.

On social issues, the evidence is mixed. Some red states have enacted stricter abortion laws and expanded the rights of gun owners. But Grossmann says most of the changes have come in states that already had conservative policies — not in states that

had liberal ones.

Some red states have passed "right-to-work" laws and weakened bargaining rights for public employees. But in Wisconsin, those measures helped mobilize Democrats to evict Republican Gov. Scott Walker last year.

At the federal level, it's also obvious that electing Republicans doesn't necessarily lead to conservative policies. Under Barack Obama, spending fell as a share of gross domestic product; under Donald Trump, it has risen. Between 2009 and 2016, the budget deficit was cut by more than half. Since then, it has nearly doubled.

Here is the paradox of our politics: The public doesn't like paying for liberal programs but doesn't want to scrap them. Democrats are better at catering to the public preference for a strong safety net than at making it affordable. Republicans may slow the expansion of government, but they are rarely able to reverse it.

Americans often complain that politicians don't give them what they want. Politicians would be justified in replying: When you figure out what that is, let us know.

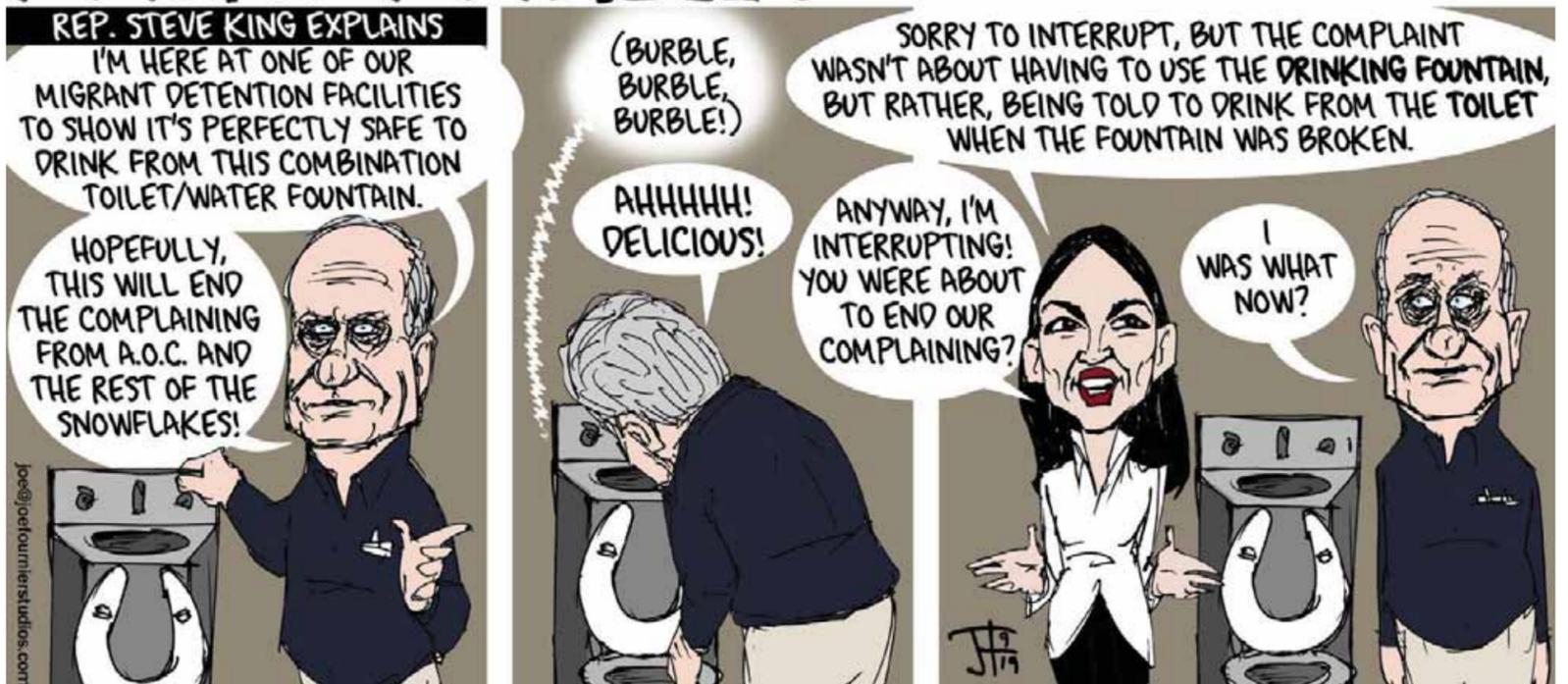
Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/chapman](http://www.chicagotribune.com/chapman).

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## POTENT POTABLES

BY JOE "LIP SMACKIN' GOOD" FOURNIER



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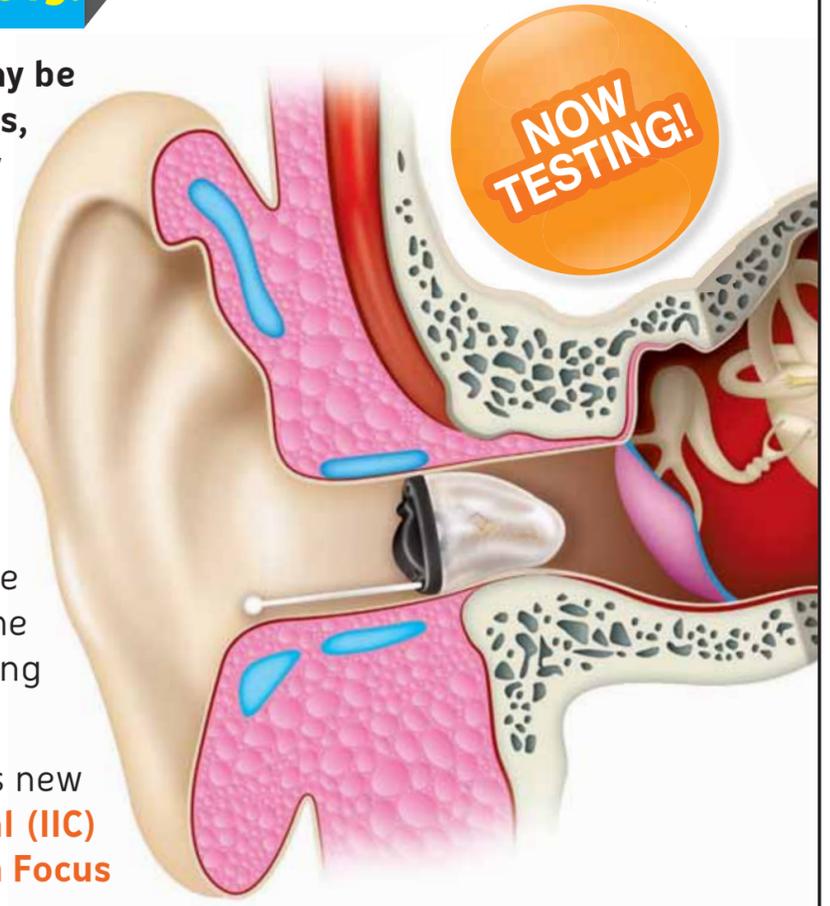
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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Shift from 'slave' to 'enslaved person' may be difficult, but it's important

I was 16 paragraphs into the powerful opening essay of The New York Times' recent 1619 Project on the 400th anniversary of chattel slavery in the United States when I realized author Nikole Hannah-Jones had studiously avoided using the term "slave."

In its place she deployed variations on "enslaved," as in the passage where she noted that the U.S. Constitution "prohibited the federal government from intervening to end the importation of enslaved Africans for a term of 20 years, allowed Congress to mobilize the militia to put down insurrections by the enslaved and forced states that had outlawed slavery to turn over enslaved people who had run away seeking refuge."

That this was a distraction for me as a reader was likely intentional.

A debate has been percolating for the last quarter-century or so — mostly in academia — about whether "slave" is a needlessly dehumanizing word to describe a person who was in bondage.

In a 2015 Slate essay on the subject, Katy Waldman described one side of the debate this way: "The heightened delicacy of 'enslaved person' — the men and women it describes are humans first, commodities second — (does) important work: restoring identity, reversing a cascade of institutional denials and obliterations," she wrote.

"To reduce the people involved to a nonhuman noun ... reproduce(s) the violence of slavery on a linguistic level; to dispense with it amount(s) to a form of emancipation."

For a counterpoint, Waldman quoted Columbia University historian Eric Foner: "Slave is a familiar word and if it was good enough for Frederick Douglass and other abolitionists who fought to end the system, it is good enough for me," he said.



JONATHAN GRUENKE/THE DAILY PRESS

Charmaine Vauters holds her hands to the sky during a flower petal-throwing ceremony as part of the First African Landing Commemorative Ceremony at Fort Monroe, Virginia, on Aug. 24.

"I do not think that 'slave' suggests that this is the essence of a person's being," Foner said. "It is a condition in which people (found) themselves and that severely limit(ed) their opportunities and options, but it does not mean, as some claim, that the word means they (were) nothing but slaves."

In many ways, then, the debate over "slave" is part of the larger debate over "people first" language, a movement in which advocates ask us to use circumlocutions that stress the humanity of individuals rather than their characteristics.

"Person with a disability" rather than "disabled person," for instance. Or "person living in the country illegally" rather than "illegal (or undocumented) immigrant."

Occasionally this effort veers into self-parody.

For example, Glen Koorey, a transportation and safety specialist in Christchurch, New Zealand, has long argued that the word "cyclist" conjures "images of a relatively small bunch of weird people," but the term "people who cycle" reinforces how normal most of them are.

And in July, the San Francisco Board of Examiners passed a nonbinding resolution urging city departments to begin using "people-first language with respect to people with criminal records."

Instead of "inmate," they recommended "currently incarcerated person," for example.

Instead of "juvenile offender," they recommended "young person impacted by the justice system."

And occasionally the effort backfires.

In 1993 the National Federation of the Blind passed a resolu-

tion declaring "people with blindness" to be "totally unacceptable and deserving only ridicule" because that term (and other euphemisms such as "visually impaired") "implies shame instead of true equality, and portrays the blind as touchy and belligerent."

Similarly, the National Association of the Deaf rejects the term "people with hearing loss" and notes on its website that "deaf and hard of hearing people prefer to be called 'deaf' or 'hard of hearing.'"

The NAD also frowns on "hearing impaired" because it implies that a person is "substandard, hindered, or damaged ... and ought to be fixed if possible."

A counterargument to the use of "enslaved person" for "slave" is that stressing the humanity of African Americans who were in bondage "implies a degree of autonomy that was simply never there," historian Foner said in the Slate article. Therefore, it stands to gloss over the comprehensively and grotesquely dehumanizing quality of slavery.

Yes, some people who are readers are rolling their eyes at this column and grousing to themselves about "political correctness." But that's always the first step in the transformation of language.

Many rolled their eyes when first told that "retarded" was no longer an acceptable way to refer to people with intellectual disabilities or an acceptable insult. They groused when first scolded not to say that someone is "confined to a wheelchair" or "crippled." But most got over it and have adapted.

You glossed right over my use of "African Americans" just above, didn't you?

Because you probably don't remember or even know of the eye-rolling, protestations and general huffiness that followed the December 1988 news confer-

ence at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare at which the Rev. Jesse Jackson announced that his people would now like to be called "African American" instead of "black."

"We were called 'colored,' and we're not that," Jackson said, "and then 'Negro,' and we're not that. To be called 'black' is just as baseless. To be called 'African American' has cultural integrity. It puts us in our proper historical context."

And using it has become second nature.

Most of us now effortlessly use "postal carrier," "firefighter," "flight attendant" and other non-gendered terms for professions that earlier generations considered prissy and forced. And each time we do it strikes a subliminal blow against sexism.

In the same way, most of us are likely to begin saying and writing "enslaved person," if not in place of then at least interchangeably with "slave." It will become less and less distracting and more and more a tiny but healthy reminder that these men, women and children were not property that could be owned — terminology and practice of the day notwithstanding — but human beings with the same inherent dignity, rights and feelings as anyone else.

It's precisely because "enslaved person" is a repellent contradiction in terms that we should try to use it more often.

### Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's reader poll to select the funniest tweet was "So Popsicle sticks have jokes/riddles printed on them. My most recent one asked, 'What gets whiter as it gets dirtier?' And my first thought was 'politics,' but apparently the real answer is 'a chalkboard,'" by @rachelle\_mandik.

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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Drovers National Bank building, one of the tallest structures in the stockyards area and housing one of its most important financial institutions, was left in ruins by fire in May 1934.

## 'NO HUMAN COULD STAND IN ITS WAY'

As flames raged through the stockyards in 1934, firefighters and volunteers rushed to save Chicago

BY RON GROSSMAN

Chief Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan feared he was witnessing an apocalypse when flames raced across a labyrinth of livestock pens on Chicago's South Side, 85 years ago.

"At one time I thought its destination was Lake Michigan," he told a Tribune reporter at the scene. "It was coming toward us so fast and the air was so hot no human could stand in its way. I sent in a call for 40 fire companies immediately."

The Union Stock Yards fire of May 19, 1934, was second only to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 in its destruction. The smoke was seen by the crew of a United Airlines plane flying over South Bend, Indiana, 95 miles away. As the flight approached Midway Airport, Chicago virtually disappeared. "At 5,000 feet nothing but an enormous pall of black smoke could be seen, but Chief Pilot Monty Brandon recognized the vicinity as that of the stockyards," the Tribune reported. "Stewardess Marie Hess advised the passengers that there was no cause for alarm."

The stockyards that had prompted Carl Sandburg to dub Chicago the "Hog Butcher for the World" occupied about a square mile between Halsted Street, Ashland Avenue, 39th and 47th streets. To the east, the Bridgeport neighborhood narrowly escaped destruction when the flames leaped across Halsted.

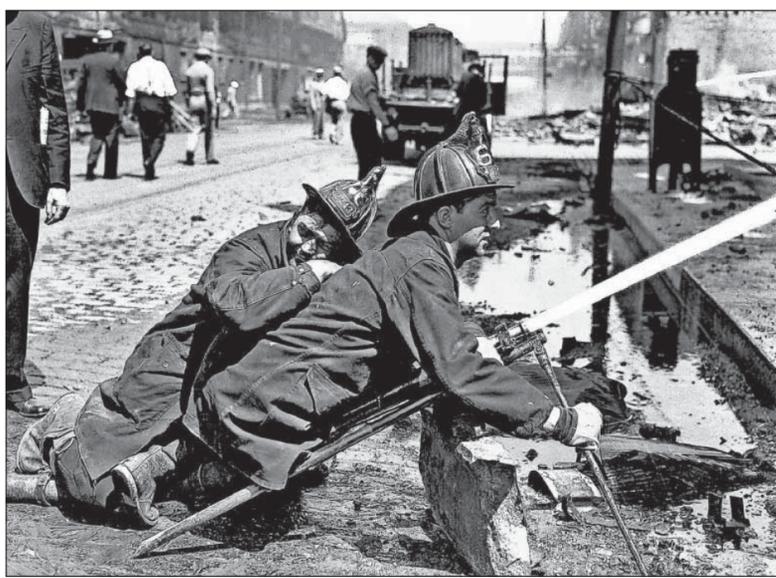
Firefighters carried dynamite, hoping to create firebreaks like those used to control forest fires. But before homes could be blown up, the fire got to them.

"From the saloons, the small groceries, the upper floor rooms, fled the terrorized workers and residents," the Tribune reported. "So swift was the advance of the flames that firemen at times had to lay down their hose lines and flee to save themselves."

A fire station inside the stockyards was destroyed, as were six fire engines, a hook and ladder truck, and 5,000 feet of hose.

At the time, a branch line ran from the South Side "L" bringing workers to the stockyards. The fire's intense heat damaged the elevated structure, and the Halsted Street station burned down. When the line's electricity was cut off, the crew abandoned an "L" car and it, too, was destroyed.

Just as had been the case in 1871, the fire of 1934 was preceded by a dry spell, which turned the stockyards' wooden animal pens into tinder. The fire was attributed to a motorist throwing a lit cigarette out of the window while driving on a viaduct that carried Morgan Avenue over 43rd Street. It ignited a bunch of hay in a cattle pen below at 4:14 p.m. A worker said he'd often seen



Firefighters work to put out the massive fire at the Union Stock Yards in 1934.

drivers doing just that.

One of the first to see the blaze was Isaac Means, a watchman. He shouted "Fire!" to nearby workers. As they fled, they saw Means stay behind, trying to rescue some of the animals. His body was found the next day in the fire's debris.

Other employees mounted horses and drove sheep, cattle and horses to an improvised corral on a nearby playground. But 30 to 40 animals roamed nearby streets of the neighborhood when the instant cowboys returned to the yards to rescue more animals. "Edward McKenna, 45 years old, 3448 Emerald Ave., suffered a hand injury when a horse he was leading became frightened and raced down the street, dragging McKenna by a bridle rein," the Tribune noted.

Highland Stamp, the grand champion shorthorn bull of the previous year's livestock show, was saved, as were eight award-winning cows. But the venue where they won their prizes was destroyed, along with several pens filled with cattle. The International Amphitheater would later be built on the site.

With the blaze raging uncontrollably, fire stations broadcast the fire marshal's appeal for off-duty firefighters to report to the scene. Hundreds did so and were given hand pumps to sprinkle water on the roofs of buildings endangered by the blaze.

Sirens wailed across the city, as five-sixths of Chicago's pumpers and ladder trucks raced to the stockyards. Their va-

cated firehouses were staffed with units sent from Blue Island, Chicago Heights, Oak Lawn, Harvey and other suburbs. With 200 Chicago police officers doing crowd control at the yards, volunteers manned their beats.

Leonard Smuezymski, an 11-year-old living near 40th Street and Racine Avenue, directed traffic at that intersection when he saw that the officer who usually did so was absent (passersby reported he did an excellent job). Several Boy Scouts troops carried drinking water to the firefighters, and John Russell ministered to those who needed a stronger drink. The proprietor of a tavern at 4127 S. Halsted St., he donated five barrels of draft beer and a dozen cases of bottled beer to the firefighters. Russell figured that with his business in the path of the fire, he might as well put its inventory to good use. As it happened, his tavern survived.

Other nearby structures did not. In the intense heat, there were explosions of gas tanks of automobiles parked in garages along Emerald and Union avenues, east of the stockyards. Jim O'Leary's well-known gambling emporium, a two-story frame house at 4183 S. Halsted St., went up in flames. So, too, did the Stockyards Inn, a famed hotel at 42nd and Halsted streets; the Saddle and Sirloin Club, a block west of Halsted, where princes, presidents and other celebrity visitors to the stockyards had dined; and the New Exchange Building, where more than 100 commission

firms had offices.

Radio station WAAF, located in the Exchange Building, was knocked off the air, and seven firefighters were trapped on its roof, nine floors above the ground. An 85-foot aerial ladder was raised but proved too short to reach the men. They were about to jump when Lt. Thomas Morrissey carried a 30-pound pompier ladder up the aerial ladder. A pompier has a large, curved hook that can grab a window ledge or cornice. Its 15-foot length bridged the gap between the roof and the aerial ladder, the firefighters climbed down it, and were saved.

Morrissey had been off-duty, heard the radio call for help and volunteered for the dangerous rescue assignment. Chief Corrigan hailed Morrissey "as the outstanding hero of the fire."

By 8:30 p.m. Saturday, the fire was controlled — nearby railroad embankments having acted as firestops. But at midnight, firefighters were still pouring water on isolated outbursts of flame. On Sunday, when the stockyards were closed, insurance adjusters and fire marshals estimated the fire's cost: \$8 million in lost property — that would be more than \$150 million today — and 50 people injured, most of them firefighters overcome by smoke or suffering burns. Means, the watchman who stayed by his post after giving the alarm, was the only fatality. Between 400 and 1,000 livestock perished.

That Monday the stockyards opened for business, even as Fire Department snowplows were plowing away the wreckage, and 1,500 new workers were hired to rebuild and repair buildings and animal pens. Farmers were advised to hold back livestock destined for Chicago, and St. Louis offered to process some. But there was no way that Sandburg's "City of the Broad Shoulders" was going to admit it needed help.

Amid smoking piles of debris and walls threatening to fall, trading resumed in Chicago.

"We're getting along all right," O.T. Henkle, the stockyards' general manager, told the Tribune. "In ordinary times, of course, every commission merchant has his own pens out there (pointing to the south to a devastated area where only the blacked posts stood), but today they are all working together, cooperating, and the livestock is kept moving."

Indeed, the day's receipts were 12,000 cattle, 26,000 hogs and 5,000 sheep. All brought higher prices than they had at the precipitous closing of the market on Saturday.

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## EDITORIALS

# Pension reform: Local officials across Illinois, join Lightfoot's mission

When the state legislature adjourned in June, Gov. J.B. Pritzker and lawmakers congratulated themselves for a "historic" and "ambitious" and "consequential" spring session. They were quoted on front pages across Illinois, touting the volume and complexities of the bills they passed.

**Mayors around the state, however,** were scratching their heads. Lawmakers put a proposed graduated income tax on the 2020 ballot, voted to legalize recreational marijuana and went all-in on an expansion of gambling statewide. But the governor and legislators wrapped up in Springfield without addressing the single greatest threat to state and local governments: unsustainable pension costs. Maybe the Capitol crowd could have toned-down the congratulatory back-slapping?

Since the May 2015 Illinois Supreme Court ruling striking down pension changes that were projected to save taxpayers \$160 billion over 30 years, the legislature has done nothing to meaningfully address alarming unfunded liabilities in the state's system and in hundreds of local government funds. Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot kicked off her 2020 budget preparations in late August with a statewide invitation for elected officials to get serious about their racing-out-of-control pension crisis.

Chicago's unfunded liabilities across its four pension funds stand at around \$30 billion. Outside Chicago, a recent Wirepoints examination found that 57% of 630 downstate police and fire pension funds showed funding ratios of less than 60%. Many are in far worse shape, even for gov-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor-elect Lori Lightfoot in Springfield in April. Lawmakers, who failed to pay much attention to the pension crisis during the spring session, return Oct. 28.

ernments meeting their statutorily required contributions. That includes the state's five funds. In 2001, the state was paying about \$1.4 billion into its pension system. By 2017, that number jumped to \$7.6 billion, a 450% increase — and the unfunded liabilities in the funds still grew. They now stand at around \$134 billion, the worst in the country.

**Chicago and the state of Illinois get enormous attention** over their financial struggles. But in hundreds of townships,

counties and cities outside the Chicago area, local elected officials are losing patience with Springfield's inattention to the pension beast.

"We're at a point now where probably 95-plus percent of all property taxes are dedicated to helping us fund our pensions, and it still doesn't get us all the way there," says Peoria Mayor Jim Ardis, who cut his city's workforce and sold fire department equipment to meet pension obligations. "I can't say the legislature has helped us at all." While downstate mayors generally have

been wary of big-city mayors angling to get to the front of the line for help, they also recognize they're similarly situated on pensions. Stretator Mayor Jimmie Lansford, a Vietnam veteran raised on a farm outside Vandalia and now overseeing a community of about 13,000, finds common ground with Lightfoot, an Ohio-born University of Chicago Law School graduate overseeing a city of 2.7 million.

"The problems are different in Chicago and to a greater magnitude, and we might not have those same numbers. But when you reduce it down, the problems we have are just as severe," says Lansford, who has counted on revenue from a local windmill farm to help make pension payments. That money is about to dry up. Then what?

"I don't know how we make that up," Lansford says. "I think (Lightfoot) has some good ideas, and the fact she's attempting to face the issues is something they didn't do before because it was pretty much status quo. But I certainly wouldn't want her headaches."

**Lawmakers return to Springfield Oct. 28** for their fall veto session. There is talk of cleaning up the tax structure of the new gambling law, which imperils prospects for a Chicago casino, and a few other loose ends. But pensions? The beast squeezing government across Illinois — squeezing taxpayers — is barely on the radar.

This fall, local officials statewide can demand action on pensions from their local legislators. Or they can hide from this problem in a different state — the State of Denial.

# A corruption footnote: Blagojevich is which felon among how many governors?

"It's important that we take a strong stand against pay-to-play politics, especially in Illinois where four of our last eight governors have gone to federal prison for public corruption."

— from an Aug. 8, 2019, statement by Illinois' five Republican members of Congress

We'll say this for the GOP congressmen and their outreach to President Donald Trump: They spelled Illinois right. As for their inaccuracies, well, we're here to help.

Now that Trump evidently has set aside (but for how long?) his flirtation with freeing Rod Blagojevich, let's all agree on how to word one footnote in the lavish history of Illinois public corruption.

Journalists who have trouble with math, politicians out to score a point and people who argue in taverns often mistake just how reprehensible Illinois' record of governor-criminals really is. Whenever Blagojevich's situation resurfaces, some people get that footnote to history wrong.

A day or so after we read that four-of-our-last-eight-governors line from the congressmen, we heard a talk radio host trumpet that four of Illinois' last 10 gover-

nors had gone to prison. And we read that four-of-the-last-10 suggestion in The Washington Post.

Not exactly. Here's a list of Illinois' 11 most recent governors. We're boldfacing the names of the four who did federal time. (Note to cynical readers: The dates here reflect years of gubernatorial service, not of federal imprisonment.)

**Otto Kerner**, 1961-68

Samuel Shapiro, 1968-69

Richard Ogilvie, 1969-73

**Dan Walker**, 1973-77

Jim Thompson, 1977-91

Jim Edgar, 1991-99

**George Ryan**, 1999-2003

**Rod Blagojevich**, 2003-09

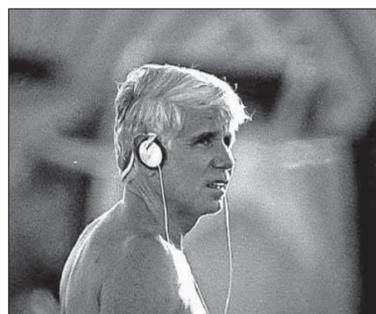
Pat Quinn, 2009-15

Bruce Rauner, 2015-19

J.B. Pritzker, 2019-

But note that not all four of the federal felons were found guilty of corruption in office. A decade after his term ended, Walker copped to bank fraud, misapplication of bank funds and perjury in connection with his savings and loan business.

Why do people often give wrong answers to the straightforward *Blagojevich* is which federal felon among how many gover-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich at the Federal Correctional Institution-Englewood near Littleton, Colorado, last month.

nors? Two guesses:

■ Many Illinoisans don't recall "Smiling Sam" Shapiro's 237 days as governor, from May 21, 1968, to Jan. 13, 1969. Shapiro, Illinois' lieutenant governor, stepped up when Kerner resigned in 1968 to become a federal appellate judge. Six years later, Kerner — paradoxical nickname: "Mr. Clean" — resigned from the bench to serve a sentence for mail fraud during his time as governor.

■ Because the phrase "four of the last 10" sounds more damning than "four of the last 11," some people may not count the current governor, Pritzker, in their calculation. But that's sophistry for dramatic effect. Anyone who wants to say that "four of Illinois' 10 most recent former governors were convicted" is free to do so. But who would ignore the obvious — the governor now in office — to frame the statement that way?

**Here's your copy-and-save or clip-and-save moment:** Until another governor is found federally felonious, or until a new chief executive succeeds Pritzker, let's all agree that: *Four of Illinois' last 11 governors have been imprisoned for federal crimes.*

Let this editorial be the rock upon which you win arguments with family and friends.

Why do we bother to set the rock in place?

Because Sam Shapiro deserves to be counted. He served as governor of Illinois yet didn't get indicted. That's always noteworthy.

And because J.B. Pritzker, too, deserves to be counted. He's right here, right now, serving as the 43rd governor of Illinois.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Bury Biden! That's the number one priority of progressive Democrats, who think President Donald Trump is dead man walking and Biden is the only one standing in their way of electing a true believer — that an avalanche of minority and progressive voters will undoubtedly end the Trump presidency.

Unfortunately for the progressives, the data show this is a fool's errand. People are creatures of habit — if they don't vote, they don't vote. Barring a national security crisis or economic downturn, two events over which the Democrats have zero control, it's going to be nearly impossible for a turnout strategy to win. The fact is election turnout in a presidential year is very hard to increase. ...

Even if the Democrats could raise 2020 turnout to hit the record high from 2008, would that be enough? It would be in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Florida — but only if nearly all of the additional voters opted for the Democratic nominee (not a likely proposition). In the must-have states of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan, an increase in turnout of 1.5 percentage points would require the Democrats to get 77 percent of these new voters to sweep those states. ...

If the new voter split was just 70-30 for the Democrats, turnout would need to increase by 1.94 percent in Wisconsin, 1.82 percent in Pennsylvania and a relatively manageable 0.6 percent in Michigan. While it doesn't sound like much, it would mean record turnout in Pennsylvania, and near-record turnout in Wisconsin.

Keith Naughton, *The Hill*

## SCOTT STANTIS



## PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former U.S. Rep. Aaron Schock appears on March 6 before his hearing at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago.

## Like Smollett case, ex-Rep. Schock's dropped charges should be investigated



CLARENCE PAGE

Nothing spoils a good outrage like an intrusion of facts.

Outrage boiled up in news and social networks once again after the dropping of federal charges against former U.S. Rep. Aaron Schock, a Peoria Republican, became official on Wednesday.

Some observers fumed that he received an undeserved pass for committing financial crimes in office. Faster than you could say "white privilege," speculation welled up that Schock caught that break because he's white.

"This one truly is a shocker," tweeted Chicago-based political consultant David Axelrod. "Didn't Jesse Jackson Jr. go to prison for something similar? Why did ex-Rep. Schock get this sweet deal?"

Jackson, a Chicago Democrat, served about 23 months in prison while Schock is going to walk free.

"I cannot even wrap my head around this," tweeted Patti Blagojevich, wife of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, another Chicago Democrat, who is currently seven years into

a 14-year federal prison sentence for crimes in office. "Six months of probation vs. 14 years for Rod. Where is the outrage?"

This is what happens when a state gets, perhaps, more than its share of public servants doing time for corruption in office. It's easy to make comparisons even when there are big enough differences between the cases to blur the lines of racial or partisan inequities.

I, too, soared easily into high dudgeon when Schock's suspiciously sweet deal was announced last spring. But, alas, my outrage lost a bit of altitude as I made a closer look.

First, there's a big difference between the levels of offense in these cases. Schock, once a rising star in the Republican galaxy, was hit with a 24-count indictment in 2016. Charges ranged from wire fraud to filing false tax returns and theft of government funds. Two counts were dropped, but he was set to go to trial in June.

The details of Schock's flamboyant handling of taxpayer money and campaign funds were jaw-dropping. They included, most infamously, lavishly decorating his congressional office to look like the dining room from "Downton Abbey." Others included fancy five-star hotel stays and inflated mileage reimbursement claims.

Jackson's case was jaw-dropping too. It involved hundreds of thousands

of dollars in campaign money spent on such luxury items as fur capes, a "holistic retreat" in Martha's Vineyard and two moose heads, one of which he proudly showed me and other visitors in his office.

But, as Jackson pointed out in a remarkably resentment-free (except maybe a hint) Facebook post after Schock's deal was announced in March, "Before I went to prison, I paid back every cent from my campaign as well, a second mortgage. I paid back every dollar, but I still had to go to prison. It's all good though, I am happy for Aaron."

Schock's surprising deal requires him to pay the IRS \$42,000 and reimburse about \$68,000 to his congressional campaign fund. He also had to stay out of further trouble for six months to have all the felony charges dropped and his record cleared.

And that may be the most important difference in the cases. Jackson pleaded guilty in return for a reduced sentence. Blagojevich insisted on his innocence and went on a pseudo-victory lap of TV talk shows, "Dancing With the Stars" and other high-profile venues. The court apparently was not amused.

But the big question lingering over Schock's case is how it evaporated last spring. Justice Department officials tossed out the original prosecutors in the case and moved it from the Central

District to the Northern District of Illinois in Cook County.

What happened? Good question. Speculation was rampant at the time that the case was falling apart. Those suspicions seemed to be confirmed when the case suddenly was dismissed in March under the terms of a deferred prosecution agreement.

I am hardly the only soul whose suspicions now turn to questions about whether the prosecution was incompetent, ill-advised, personally vindictive or whatever.

Which reminds me of another high-profile case that suddenly evaporated in Chicago: Jussie Smollett, the "Empire" star, who apparently faked a hate crime amid global notoriety, yet was abruptly released without charges by the office of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx.

Outrage over that suspicious twist has led to the appointment of a special prosecutor, former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb, to find out what the heck was going on. I think Webb or someone else of his caliber has an urgently needed investigation waiting in the questions around the case of Aaron Schock.

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

#### A silly remnant of the McCarthy era

Every two years, when I fill out my statement of candidacy to run for precinct committee member, I'm reminded of the 1950s Red Scare and U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Why? At the bottom of the statement is the noxious loyalty oath that asks me to certify I'm not a Commie or member of any organization that is advocating overthrow of the government by force, and that I do not advocate the violent overthrow of the government. Most candidates likely sign this oath, even though "optional" appears in parentheses. That is a mistake. It is an odious remnant of the McCarthy era when many thousands had their lives ruined by governmental interference of free speech.

The Illinois oath has been on the books since 1955 but made optional in the early 1970s from court decisions declaring them unconstitutional — an infringement of our precious free speech.

There are truly urgent problems that require the attention of our state legislators. But they



U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy, left, covers the microphones with his hands while having a discussion with chief counsel Roy Cohn during a committee hearing on April 26, 1954, in Washington.

should all take a few minutes next session and strike the ghost of Joe McCarthy from Illinois' candidacy statements. And those of you running for office? Ignore this relic of our shameful past.

— Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn

#### Let's do more to stop suicide

Suicide is the 10th-leading cause of death in the United

States, but it can be prevented. I have personal experience with this as I suffer from a mental illness.

During National Suicide Prevention Week, Sept. 8 to 14, I will be urging my public officials to prioritize suicide prevention and mental health and to "be the voice" for the millions of Americans affected by suicide each year.

To prevent suicide, we need to invest in suicide prevention research by the National Institute of Mental Health at a level equal to the suicide problem in our country; strengthen oversight for mental health parity at the state and federal levels; fully

fund the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), and local crisis call centers; and make service member and veteran suicide prevention a national priority.

Please call your members of Congress and your state and local officials to ask them to make suicide prevention the priority it deserves to be. Together, we can save lives.

— Paige Sekely, Chicago

#### Immigrant raids have many effects

The Trump administration's immigration raids on Mississippi poultry processing plants were apparently carried out for two purposes: to burnish President Donald Trump's anti-immigrant chops and to intimidate immigrant workers because they formed a union.

But what Trump has done is shoot us in the foot. You see, poultry plants actually need these immigrants because few citizens will work these arduous jobs for such low pay. And how are those plants doing at replacing those deported immigrants? You only have to search the jobs website Indeed for "MS-Poultry Processing Line Worker (1st Shift)."

Trump's actions are also shooting us in the foot in another way: America has an aging population,

and younger people are not having children in the numbers needed to support our economy. Immigrants are needed to support us, and Trump's actions are destroying this solution to our dilemma.

— Lee Knohl, Evanston

#### Rethinking how we meet societal needs

The challenge to reduce state and local budget deficits is not unlike a weight-loss diet: It will require making some substantial changes in the choices we make and behaviors that are not working in our interests. The services we have come to expect and enjoy cost more each year, and the price is paid from taxes. We can pay others to provide these services, or we can do more for ourselves.

Simplistic, yes, but if someone has another suggestion, please bring it on.

We have enormous social and infrastructure needs, and if they go unmet, we will all pay in other ways. To achieve a stable society, we must provide better foundations for our young people, including home life, education, social services and job opportunities. Some of these are needs that we can help to provide within our own communities.

What will it be? Self-interest or stability?

— Betty Baker, Homewood

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# Chicago Tribune NATION & WORLD

## NC takes stock of Dorian's damage

Rattled residents of Outer Banks detail storm's destruction

BY BEN FINLEY  
Associated Press

NAGS HEAD, N.C. — Skies cleared and floodwaters receded Saturday from North Carolina's Outer Banks, leaving behind a muddy trail of destruction wrought by Hurricane Dorian, which turned north and began lashing parts of eastern Canada.

Dorian's worst damage in the U.S. appeared to be on Ocracoke Island, which even in good weather is accessible only by boat or air and is popular with tourists for its undeveloped beaches. Longtime residents who tried to wait out the storm described strong but manageable winds followed by a wall of water that flooded the first floors of many homes and forced some to await rescue from their attics.

"We're used to cleaning up dead limbs and trash that's floating around," said Ocracoke Island resident and business owner Philip Howard. "But now it's everything: picnic tables, doors, lumber that's been floating around."

Howard said by phone Saturday that flooding at his properties on the North Carolina island is 13 inches higher than the levels wrought by a storm in 1944, which he said had long been considered the worst. He raised his home higher than the 1944 flood level and still got water inside.

"It's overwhelming," said Howard, who owns the Village Craftsmen, a store that sells handcrafted pot-



STEVE HELBER/AP

A utility worker makes his way through downed power lines along a causeway Saturday in Nags Head, North Carolina.

tery, glass and kitchen items. He said much of the merchandise on the lower shelves is ruined. Pieces of pottery were floating around inside.

Inside his house, the floorboards were buckling and curling up after being warped by the water, he said.

Gov. Roy Cooper said about 800 people had remained on the island to wait out Dorian. The storm made landfall Friday morning over the Outer Banks as a far weaker storm than the monster that devastated the Bahamas. Yet despite having been downgraded to a Category 1 storm, it still sent seawater surging into

homes on Ocracoke, many for the first time in memory.

More than 1,100 Bahamians arrived in Palm Beach, Florida, after being evacuated by cruise ship from their hurricane-battered islands.

The Grand Celebration cruise ship returned to its home port after setting sail Thursday for Freeport, Grand Bahama, to deliver more than 112 tons of supplies and ferry dozens of health workers and emergency crews.

At least four deaths in the Southeast were blamed on Dorian. All were men in Florida or North Carolina who died in falls or by electrocution while trimming trees, putting up

storm shutters or otherwise getting ready for the hurricane.

As Dorian approached Canada, the storm picked up strength. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the maximum sustained winds had increased to 100 mph from 85 mph, raising it to a Category 2 storm.

A large construction crane in Halifax, Nova Scotia, toppled onto a building under construction as Dorian approached Saturday. Nova Scotia Power Inc. said more than 306,000 customers were in the dark, with power out in parts of Halifax, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

Forecasters said Dorian was expected to move over Halifax and Prince Edward Island, and then move to Newfoundland and Labrador on Sunday. Meteorologists expected the storm to weaken by the time it makes landfall.

Canadian officials prepared for the possibility of flooding, washouts and storm surges.

Hurricanes in Canada are somewhat rare in part because once the storms reach colder Canadian waters, they lose their main source of energy. Hubbard said the last hurricanes to make landfall in Canada were Hurricane Igor and Hurricane Earl in Septem-

ber 2010.

Meanwhile, former top officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration blasted the agency for undermining its weather forecasters as it defended President Donald Trump's statement from days ago that Dorian threatened Alabama. They said NOAA's action risked the credibility of the nation's weather and science agency and may even risk lives.

Dismay came from those who served under Republican and Democratic presidents alike as leaders in meteorology and disaster response sized up a sustained effort by Trump and his aides to justify his warning that Alabama, among other states, was "most likely" to be hit hard by Dorian, contrary to forecasts showing Alabama was clear.

That effort led NOAA to repudiate a tweet from the National Weather Service the previous weekend assuring Alabamians — accurately — that they had nothing to fear from the hurricane. The weather service is part of NOAA and the tweet came from its Birmingham, Alabama, office.

"This rewriting history to satisfy an ego diminishes NOAA," Elbert "Joe" Friday, former Republican-appointed director of the National Weather Service, said on Facebook.

Alabama had never been included in hurricane advisories and Trump's information, based on less authoritative graphics, was outdated even at the time.

The White House declined to comment Saturday when asked if it had directed NOAA to release the statement.

## Bahamas death toll at 43 in 'this hour of darkness'

US Coast Guard rescues 290 people amid storm debris

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN  
Associated Press

ABACO, Bahamas — The hurricane death toll is rising in the Bahamas, in what its leader calls "this hour of darkness."

Search and rescue teams were still trying to reach some Bahamian communities isolated by floodwaters and debris Saturday after Hurricane Dorian struck the northern part of the archipelago last Sunday. At least 43 people died.

Several hundred people, many of them Haitian immigrants, waited at Abaco island's Marsh Harbour in hopes of leaving the disaster zone on vessels arriving with aid. Bahamian security forces were organizing evacuations on a landing craft. Other boats, including yachts and other private craft, were also helping to evacuate people.

Avery Parotti, a 19-year-old bartender, and partner Stephen Chidles, a 26-year-old gas station attendant, had been waiting at the port since 1 a.m. Saturday.

During the hurricane, waves lifted a yacht that smashed against a cement wall, which in turn collapsed on their home and destroyed it. "There's nothing left here. There are no jobs," said Parotti, who hopes to start a new life in the United States, where she has relatives.

Dorval Darlier, a Haitian diplomat who had come from the Bahamian capital of Nassau, shouted in Creole, telling the crowd that sick people along with women and children should be evacuated before men.

"My house is gone, everything I have is gone; this is all I've got left," Eddie Peredema, a gardener in Marsh Harbour, said as he pointed to his green T-shirt. "We need food, we need shelter. We need help, right now."

Marsh Harbour, the largest town in the Abaco Islands, was devastated by the storm, as were surrounding areas. Teams in hazmat suits are searching for survivors and bodies amid storm debris, storing remains in a refrigerated container in the back of a health clinic.

Prime Minister Hubert Minnis said 35 people were known dead on Abaco Is-

lands and eight on Grand Bahama island. Thousands of people are possibly missing and tens of thousands may need urgent help.

"We acknowledge that there are many missing and that the number of deaths is expected to significantly increase," he said. "This is one of the stark realities we are facing in this hour of darkness."

On Saturday, U.S. President Donald Trump tweeted that Minnis had told him that there would have been "many more casualties" without U.S. help. Trump credited the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the U.S. Coast Guard and the "brave people of the Bahamas."

The U.S. Coast Guard said it has rescued a total of 290 people in the Bahamas following Hurricane Dorian. Six MH-60 Jayhawk helicopters are carrying out search and rescue missions and providing logistical support, while nine cutters are also helping, the Coast Guard said.

George Menze, a Coast Guard pilot, said he wished there were a clinic closer to the affected islands than the hospital in Nassau, a trip that can take 45 minutes by helicopter. But he said the



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

A boy sifts through debris Saturday in Marsh Harbour, Bahamas, which was devastated from the Category 5 storm. "We need help, right now," said a Marsh Harbour gardener.

response is typical for a hurricane as devastating as Dorian, which he said was "like a giant tornado."

Schamere McKenzie, 22, a supermarket cashier from Murphy Town, said her family fled their home as the hurricane ripped it apart. They survived in their Buick.

She had been with her parents, sister and a 7-year-old nephew, and was evacuated with her mother, who suffers heart ailments.

As the Coast Guard transported them to Nassau, McKenzie's mother, Sandra, thanked the service members. "You are a blessed people," she said, near tears.

The U.S. Agency for International Development on Saturday announced \$1 million in additional humanitarian assistance to help Bahamians, bringing USAID's total funding to more than \$2.8 million.

The United Nations said eight tons of food supplies were to arrive by ship on Saturday at islands devastated by the hurricane. Some 14,700 ready-to-eat meals as well as logistical and telecommunications equipment are being delivered, said Herve Verhoosel, spokesman for the U.N. World Food Program.

"The needs remain enormous," Verhoosel said.

The British Royal Navy, American Airlines, the Royal Caribbean cruise line and other organizations have also contributed to the aid effort.

Marvin Dames, security minister in the Bahamas, said authorities were striving to reach everyone, but the crews can't just bulldoze their way through fallen trees and other rubble because there might be bodies not yet recovered.

"We have been through this before, but not at this level of devastation," Dames said.

The Washington Post contributed.

## OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma expected to file for bankruptcy



TOBY TALBOT/AP

Purdue Pharma, the manufacturers of OxyContin, is poised to file for bankruptcy after settlement talks hit an impasse.

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL AND MARK GILLISPIE  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — OxyContin maker Purdue Pharma is expected to file for bankruptcy after settlement talks over the nation's deadly overdose crisis hit an impasse, attorneys general involved in the talks said Saturday in a message to their counterparts across the country.

The breakdown puts the first federal trial over the opioid epidemic on track to

begin next month and sets the state for a complex legal drama involving more than 30 states and 2,000 local governments.

Purdue, its owners, the Sackler family, and a group of state attorneys general had been trying for months to find a way to avoid trial and determine Purdue's responsibility for a crisis that has cost 400,000 American lives over the past two decades.

The email from the attorneys general of Tennessee and North Carolina said

that Purdue and the Sacklers had rejected two offers from the states over how payments under any settlement would be handled and that the family declined to offer counterproposals.

"As a result, the negotiations are at an impasse, and we expect Purdue to file for bankruptcy protection imminently," they wrote in their message, which was sent to update attorneys general throughout the country on the status of the talks.

Purdue spokeswoman

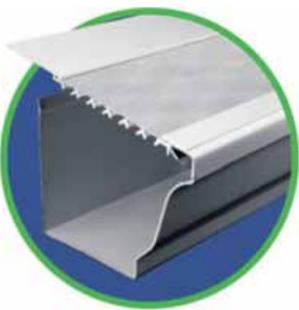
Josephine Martin said, "Purdue declines to comment on that in its entirety."

A failure in negotiations sets the stage for one of the most complex legal dramas in the nation's history. It would leave virtually every state and some 2,000 local governments that have sued Purdue to battle it out in bankruptcy court for the company's remaining assets. Purdue threatened to file for bankruptcy earlier this year and was holding off while negotiations continued.



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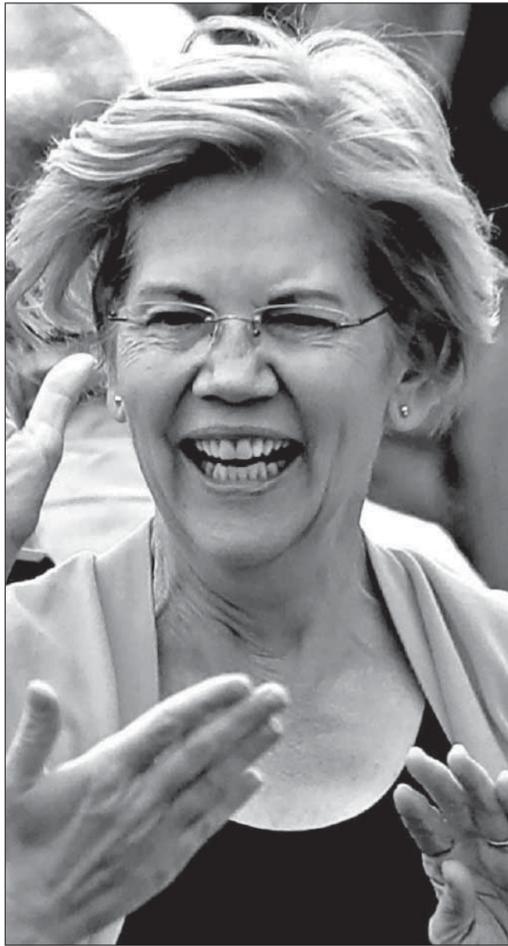
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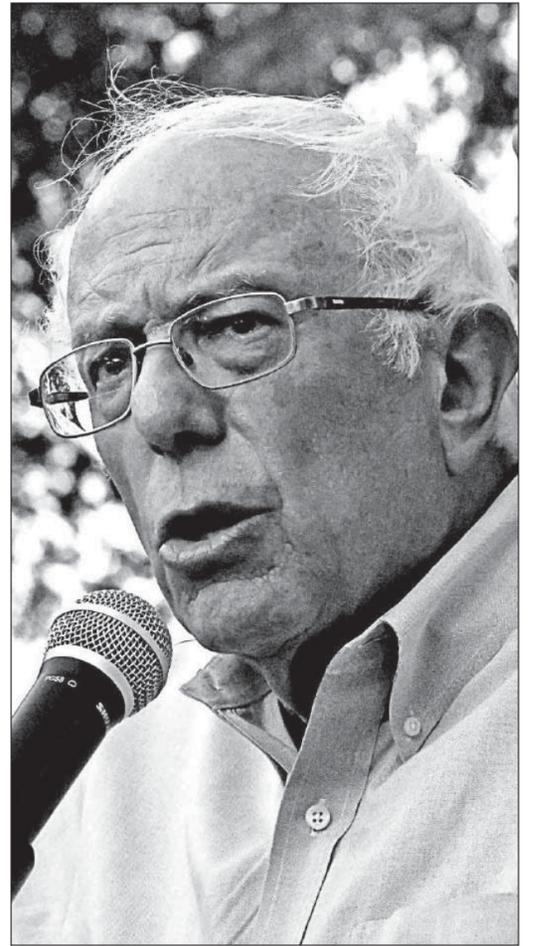
CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Former Vice President Joe Biden, now 76, would be 78 if inaugurated as president in January 2021.



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

At 70, Sen. Elizabeth Warren takes high-energy jogs and stays to meet people at her campaign rallies.



MEG KINNARD/AP

Sen. Bernie Sanders, who turned 78 on Sunday: "I am in good health and have a great deal of endurance."

# FITNESS FOR OFFICE

While age is just a number, overall health and habits appear to be better indicators

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD AND ELANA SCHOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Science says age is only a number, not a proxy for physical and mental fitness. But with three Democrats in their 70s vying to challenge the oldest first-term president in American history, age's importance will be tested as never before.

Only a few years separate President Donald Trump, 73, from Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, 78, and former Vice President Joe Biden, 76. But as Trump mocks Biden for verbal missteps, suggesting age has slowed his Democratic rival, both Sanders and Biden have conspicuously showcased their physical activity during the campaign.

Cameras have captured a third top Democratic contender, 70-year-old Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, taking high-energy jogs around rallies where she stays hours afterward to snap photos with supporters.

While the risks of disease and death rise substantially in the 70s and beyond, many specialists caution that the age on your driver's license means far less than how healthy you are and how well you function — what's sometimes called your "biologic age."

"I'm not going to sugar-coat aging," said well-known aging researcher S. Jay Olshansky of the University of Illinois at Chicago. But, he added, "how many times they've traveled around the sun should not be a litmus test for the presidency."

Still, it's not straightforward to figure out just how fit these septuagenarians — or any candidates — really are. No law requires them to disclose their medical records. A doctor's note or some test results may reveal snippets. Those shed little light on one of the biggest questions about aging leaders: How likely is their memory or overall mental acuity to decline?

After all, many neuroscientists question if President Ronald Reagan, 73 when re-elected, showed signs of cognitive trouble during his second term. He was diagnosed with Alzheimer's years after leaving office.

Checkups offer a clue. "A healthier heart, for example, is going to translate to a healthier brain," said Dr. Anne Newman, who directs the University of Pittsburgh Center for Aging and Population Health.

Likewise some habits are critical: a good diet, exercise and enough sleep. Trump, a fast-food fan and late-night tweeter who doesn't exercise regularly, has scoffed at that advice. Still, his doctor



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump, 73, has been told by a doctor he's in good health but also needs to lose weight.

earlier this year said he's overall in good health despite needing to lose weight and stick with cholesterol-lowering medicine.

But there's no easy predictor.

"You can have a group of people who at age 80 are still going to work every day, doing all the stuff they need to do," Newman said. "We're not very good at understanding who's going to be able to tolerate the stress in emergency situations," like the 3 a.m. crises presidents so often must navigate.

**Some experts** have called for independent health exams for presidents and candidates of all ages, much like the fit-for-flight physicals that pilots undergo. To Newman, the grueling endurance contest that is a U.S. presidential campaign is a pretty good substitute.

"For most people who go through that kind of a rigorous schedule, chances are they're going to be healthy for at least five if not 10 years," she said.

That hasn't stopped age, and a call for generational change, from affecting past elections.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., faced questions about his fitness when seeking the presidency in 2008 at age 71 against then-Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., nearly 25 years his junior. During his 1984 re-election bid, Reagan famously promised not to take advantage of 56-year-old Democratic foe Walter Mondale's "youth and inex-

perience."

Today's candidates likewise don't think they're too old.

Sanders told The Associated Press that voters "must and will judge candidates in terms of the totality of their being," including their experience and records as well as their ages.

"I am very happy — well, I am lucky, I suppose — to tell you that I am in good health and have a great deal of endurance, and I would not have run for this job as president of the United States unless I thought I was absolutely, 100% physically able to do it," he said in an interview during a recent campaign swing through South Carolina.

Two days later, Sanders was in Iowa tossing some pitches in a campaign-sponsored softball game and taking his turn at bat. Warren spent the week hopscotching from South Carolina to Iowa to Minnesota to California, an itinerary that might weary someone half her age, while Biden went from Massachusetts to Iowa.

Biden had a brush with death in 1988, requiring surgery to repair two brain aneurysms — weak bulges in arteries, one of them leaking. Medical records released in 2008 during Biden's vice presidential campaign showed he'd made a full recovery with no trouble since.

Dr. Kevin O'Connor, who has treated Biden since he served as vice president,

said in a statement provided by the campaign that Biden is "in excellent physical condition" and "more than capable of handling the rigors of the campaign."

**The stress** of the Oval Office doesn't shorten presidents' lives, Olshansky reported in a 2011 study. Curious at the attention paid to Obama's graying hair, Olshansky found that 23 of 34 presidents who had died of natural causes lived beyond the average life expectancy of men the same age when they were inaugurated.

What about the 2020 candidates? Olshansky used life insurance statistics to calculate average life expectancies of U.S. citizens of the same gender and age at inauguration as each candidate.

Not surprisingly, 37-year-old Pete Buttigieg, the youngest of the candidate crop, should have the most years ahead of him.

But by Olshansky's calculations, the 70-somethings also would have great odds of surviving in office. Based on the average for their age, that's a 76.8% chance for Sanders; 79.2% for Biden; 84.8% for Trump and, reflecting that women tend to outlive men, a 91.8% chance for Warren.

And the candidates' survival odds likely are even higher, Olshansky said, because people who are wealthy, well-educated and have good health care tend to live longer than average. (In addition to the cam-

aign's four higher-polling senior citizens, the president's longshot GOP primary challenger Bill Weld is 74.)

Of course, that's assuming no candidate has a worrisome illness that hasn't come to light. Presidents of all ages have proved pretty adept at hiding frailty. Woodrow Wilson had a secret stroke. Franklin D. Roosevelt's doctors concealed his heart disease and shockingly high blood pressure. Only years after his assassination did the public learn how the seemingly vibrant John F. Kennedy struggled with chronic pain and a list of health problems.

When it comes to brain health, even normal aging can bring a slowing of certain functions such as retrieving memories. Trump has targeted Biden's career-long penchant for verbal gaffes, such as when Biden recently compared "poor kids" with "white kids."

Trump later questioned whether Biden is "mentally fit to be president," an ironic dig given the president's own slips and lack of verbal finesse.

Stumbling in speeches, especially given how politicians' every word is scrutinized, isn't surprising, Olshansky said: "Mistakes happen whether you're 35 or 75."

It's true that advancing age is a risk for Alzheimer's, which affects about 3% of people ages 65 to 74 and 17% of those 75 to 84.

But Olshansky is watch-

ing for a president's ability to think and reason clearly and focus on the big picture, something that can improve with age-infused experience.

Trump did request a memory test at his first White House physical, and his doctor said he aced it. But Newman cautioned that "anybody running for president is not going to do badly" on that simple test. It takes specialists hours to perform the more complex testing required to detect subtle problems, tests that must be repeated to spot any decline.

It's not clear how much health information candidates of any age will release this time around.

But doctor reports and medical records are a snapshot, not a crystal ball.

McCain released more than a thousand pages in 2008, seeking to ease concern about previous bouts of melanoma. He died a year ago of a brain tumor those records couldn't predict, although Olshansky notes that McCain would have survived two terms had he been elected.

Back in 1992, Paul Tsongas unsuccessfully campaigned for the Democratic nomination as a cancer survivor, with some doctors vouching that he was cured, only to have his lymphoma return shortly after the election.

And Bill Clinton appeared fairly robust as president yet needed open-heart surgery at age 58 after leaving office. He admitted he'd quit taking his cholesterol medication.

**A June poll** by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research suggests age is a factor for some voters. About one-third of Democratic voters said they would be more excited to vote for a candidate if that person is younger, and about one-quarter would be less excited to vote for one who is older.

One of those voters, retiree Ken Carpenter, bikes 10 miles most days to maintain his health. But the 77-year-old Carpenter said in a recent interview that he's ruled out his contemporaries in the Democratic primary, deeming Biden and Sanders simply too old to handle the demands of the presidency.

"I know that eventually the aging process, something kicks in and you start losing it," Carpenter said on the sidelines of the Iowa State Fair. "That could happen to Joe in six months. Or to Bernie."

Biden himself gave a one-word response in Iowa when asked by a reporter if he would consider making a pledge to serve just one term if it alleviated concerns about his age: "No."

**"How many times they've traveled around the sun should not be a litmus test for the presidency."**

—S. Jay Olshansky, aging researcher, University of Illinois at Chicago

# After bullets fly, the falsehoods follow

Campaigns struggle to stamp out viral misinformation

BY WILL WEISSERT  
AND AMANDA SEITZ  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Minutes after media outlets identified the gunman who killed seven people in West Texas, a Twitter account that may be automated began spreading baseless information linking the shooter to Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke.

"The Odessa Shooter's name is Seth Ator, a Democrat Socialist who had a Beto sticker on his truck," said the post, which also appeared on Facebook.

No such sticker was found on either of the vehicles, one a stolen mail truck, that Ator used during his rampage, according to Sgt. Oscar Villarreal, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman.

Still, the groundless conjecture after the shooting was spread by thousands online and even retweeted by Anthony Shaffer, a former Defense Intelligence Agency officer and a member of President Donald Trump's 2020 campaign advisory board. Shaffer didn't respond to questions about the claim.

The breakneck speed of the misinformation — and just how far it spread — illustrates an eagerness to blame such events on political ideologies, regardless of whether the facts support that. It's also an early indication of how difficult it will be for campaigns to combat virulent falsehoods ahead of a 2020 presidential campaign that could be full of them.

Social media users are unlikely to take the time to research misinformation they encounter online. And even when campaigns try to stamp out potential misinformation, voters might not see or believe the corrections, said Rita Kirk, a communications professor at



Law enforcement officials process the crime scene from the Sept. 1 shooting that ended with the shooter, Seth Ator, being shot dead by police in a stolen mail van, right, in Odessa, Texas.

Southern Methodist University.

"A whole lot of people are just living their lives. They don't have time to go and fact-check a statement," Kirk said. "Truth has been the victim of social media campaigns."

O'Rourke's campaign, which is based in El Paso, home of a mass shooting last month, first received word of misinformation about the candidate early Monday morning from the Democratic National Committee. The campaign then watched the message spread for hours, eventually becoming Google's second-highest trending search query related to O'Rourke in a week.

The DNC monitors for such activity, as well as providing resources for campaigns that want to report or respond to online misinformation as part of the party's larger educational and guidance efforts.

The first tweet linking O'Rourke to the Odessa shooter appears to have come in shortly after 1 p.m. Central time on Sunday from an account with bot-like tendencies, said Nir Hauser, the chief technology officer for VineSight, which tracks viral misinformation trending online.

Twitter temporarily suspended the offending account Wednesday only to eventually reinstate it. Twitter did not respond to a request for comment.

Shaffer was among those who retweeted it, adding: "It sounds again like the 'system' failed — Seth Ator had a criminal record and was a @BetoO'Rourke supporter ... this supports my belief that Progressives should be prohibited from owning or having access to weapons — they clearly cannot be trusted with this responsibility."

In the days since the shooting, the claim has con-

tinued to morph into new status updates and posts on social media. Some Facebook users posted a picture of a white truck with a "Beto 2020" sticker on the back window, saying it belonged to Ator.

That image actually came from an online retailer who sells campaign decals. Its owner, Stacy Pyle, said via email that the photo originated from her Etsy store website. But she said she did not sell any version of that decal and had "no clue" the image was being used to spread misinformation.

Unproven statements that the shooter was a "registered Democrat" also spread quickly on social media hours after the rampage. Texas voting records list the 36-year-old Ator registered as an unaffiliated voter in 2012, his most recent record.

Jen O'Malley Dillon, O'Rourke's campaign manager, on Twitter described

the bumper sticker claim as a "completely false rumor" but acknowledged that the campaign could do comparatively little to squash it and instead implored social media giants to act.

"These companies claim to be powerless to stop false stories like these from spreading — but their employees are the most sophisticated engineers on the planet, capable of rooting out all kinds of nefarious content," O'Malley Dillon said in a statement to The Associated Press.

Shaffer didn't answer a message on Twitter, and Trump's reelection campaign did not respond to messages asking if he had specific information on the Odessa shooter being an O'Rourke supporter.

Some mass shootings have had political connections. For example, police say the shooter suspected of killing 22 people at an El Paso Walmart confessed to

targeting people of Mexican descent and is believed to have written an anti-Hispanic rant before gunning down mostly Latino shoppers. The same screed reiterated some of Trump's anti-immigrant and anti-Hispanic language.

When 66-year-old James Hodgkinson opened fire on Republican members of Congress during a 2017 baseball practice, police did not provide a motive but said he was "angered by" Trump's election.

In recent months, however, social media users have rushed to mistakenly link shooters and politics in cases where ideology was not believed to play a role.

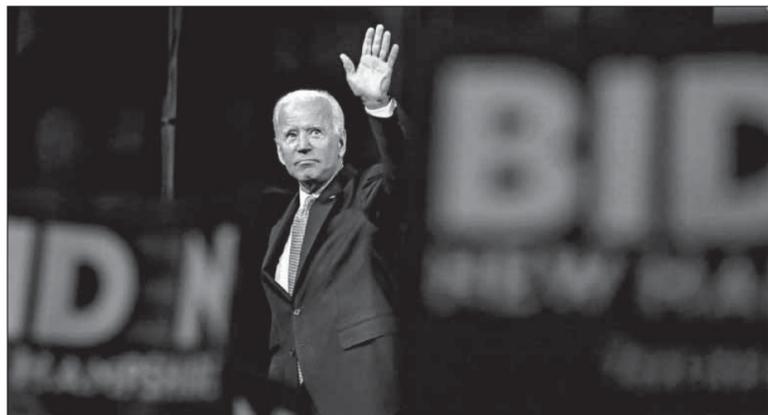
Some Facebook and Twitter users attempted to suggest a motive for the mass shooting in Dayton, Ohio, last month by highlighting tweets from an account that appeared to belong to the shooter, which bemoaned Trump's election and supported Democratic Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren, also a presidential candidate.

Authorities have not established a political connection to the shooter's apparent motive, but that didn't stop the posts from spreading or Trump from repeatedly noting the shooter's apparent political leanings.

In June, when 20-year-old Brandon Webber was fatally shot by U.S. marshals during an attempted arrest in Memphis, social media users erroneously circulated a photo of a man wearing a Trump shirt to claim he was the officer responsible for killing Webber. The image was actually a truck driver who frequently posts videos on YouTube. U.S. marshals have not named the officers involved in the incident.

Such inaccurate claims are successful because people want to believe they don't share similarities with a shooter, said Kirk, the communications professor.

"We never want to see somebody that commits those kind of atrocities to be like us," Kirk said.



Joe Biden attends the state's Democratic Party convention Saturday in Manchester, N.H.

## 2020 Democrats urge voters to not play it safe

BY HUNTER WOODALL  
AND JULIE PACE  
Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Several Democratic presidential candidates urged voters in New Hampshire on Saturday to not play it safe in the 2020 election, leveling an implicit critique of front-runner Joe Biden.

Biden has centered his campaign on his years of experience in Washington and a perceived ability to steal the support of white, working-class voters away from President Donald Trump.

Speaking at the New Hampshire Democrats' state convention, Biden's rivals told voters to aim for more.

"There is a lot at stake and people are scared. But we can't choose a candidate we don't believe in because we're scared," said Sen. Elizabeth Warren, who drew a raucous reception. "And we can't ask other people to vote for someone we don't believe in."

Pete Buttigieg, the 37-year-old mayor of South Bend, Indiana, was more explicit.

"Every time we've tried to play it safe with established and Washington-tenured figures, every single time we've come up

### GOP primaries

Republican leaders in Kansas, Nevada and South Carolina have voted to scrap their presidential nominating contests in 2020, erecting more hurdles for long-shot candidates challenging President Donald Trump. Challengers include former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld and Joe Walsh, a former Illinois congressman.

short," Buttigieg told reporters after his remarks.

Warren, Buttigieg and others never mentioned Biden by name. But the target of their message was clear: the former vice president who has led primary polls throughout the year despite questions about whether a 76-year-old white man is best-positioned to be the standard-bearer for an increasingly diverse party.

Saturday's convention kicked off a critical stretch of the campaign in New Hampshire, which in February will hold the nation's first primary. Nineteen candidates descended on the state to rally voters and flex their campaign's organizational strength in front of New Hampshire's political power brokers, most of

whom are still up for grabs.

Supporters for candidates arrived outside the arena in Manchester before dawn to hang signs and stake out prime locations to greet the convention's hundreds of attendees.

Much of Biden's strength in the race thus far is tied to the perception that he is best-positioned to defeat Trump, given his more moderate policies, working-class background and the reservoir of goodwill he built up with many Democrats during his eight years as Barack Obama's vice president.

But rival campaigns privately draw comparisons between Biden and Hillary Clinton, the 2016 Democratic nominee who was deemed the best-qualified candidate but struggled to generate high levels of voter enthusiasm.

Biden was the first candidate to speak and focused his remarks on Trump, saying the president has "unleashed the deepest, darkest forces in this nation." He added: "We cannot, and I will not, let this man be reelected president of the United States of America."

Former Housing Secretary Julian Castro said that if Democrats want to ensure Trump is defeated, "we can't do the same old thing."

## Dems move past Mueller to impeachment guidelines

BY MARY CLARE  
JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee is escalating its impeachment investigation into President Donald Trump, preparing a vote as soon as Wednesday to establish procedures for hearings the panel hopes to hold this fall.

The details are being negotiated, but a procedural vote could set rules for the hearings, according to a person familiar with the plan who requested anonymity.

The rules could include allowing staff to question witnesses; allowing some evidence to be presented in closed sessions to protect sensitive materials; and allowing the president's counsel to respond in writing to evidence and testimony, among other guidelines. The vote would be similar to procedural votes taken at the beginning of the impeachment investigations of Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton, according to the person.

Tentative details of the resolution were discussed on a call with members of the committee Friday as they prepare to return to Washington this week after a six-week recess. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler said just before the recess that the committee is already in an impeachment investigation as it has called multiple witnesses related to former special counsel Robert Mueller's report and sued the White House for blocking testimony.

The vote would make clear that the committee is serious about moving forward with an impeachment probe, even as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has urged caution to members, saying earlier this month that the public still isn't there on impeachment. But



Democrats call Vice President Mike Pence's stay at a Trump resort in Doonbeg, Ireland, last week troubling.

it would only be a technical step, and the committee would still have to introduce articles of impeachment and vote on them before the full House would be able to consider approving charges against Trump. And even then, the Republican-led Senate would almost certainly not vote to convict him and remove him from office.

Many moderates in the caucus say they should be focused on other issues and next year's election.

"I've been traveling all of August," Rep. Henry Cuellar of Texas said. "This is not an issue people bring up."

The committee's impeachment vote, which was first reported by Politico, will come as the panel has signaled it will broaden its impeachment probe beyond Mueller's report. The Judiciary panel and the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee announced Friday that they are demanding information about the spending of taxpayer money at the president's hotels and properties, partly to inform the impeachment investigation.

The committees said there have been "multiple efforts" by Trump and ad-

ministration officials to spend federal money at his properties, including Vice President Mike Pence's stay last week at a Trump resort in Doonbeg, Ireland.

The Democrats describe Pence's visit, and the possibility that next year's Group of Seven summit will be held at Trump's Miami-area Doral golf resort, as corrupting the presidency. Payments from foreign officials are troubling, they say, considering the president is continually banned from taking gifts from other governments.

"We have been focused on the Mueller report, and that is a very small part of the overall picture," said Raskin.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that the House Oversight Committee is investigating why a financially struggling airport near a Trump property in Scotland has seen a huge spike in expenditures by the U.S. military since he took office.

The Oversight Committee members cite a February 2018 story in the Guardian stating that, since October 2017, the Pentagon has spent \$11 million on fuel at Prestwick, about 30 miles from the Trump-owned Turnberry resort.

# Iran accelerates nuclear capabilities

Satellite images also show released tanker off Syria

By NASSER KARIMI AND JON GAMBRELL  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran on Saturday said it now uses arrays of advanced centrifuges prohibited by its 2015 nuclear deal and can enrich uranium “much more beyond” current levels to weapons-grade material, taking a third step away from the accord while warning Europe has little time to offer it new terms.

While insisting Iran doesn’t seek a nuclear weapon, the comments by Behrouz Kamalvandi of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran threatened pushing uranium enrichment far beyond levels ever reached in the country. Prior to the atomic deal, Iran only reached up to 20%, which itself still is only a short technical step away from weapons-grade levels of 90%.

The move threatened to push tensions between Iran and the U.S. even higher more than a year after President Donald Trump withdrew America from the nuclear deal and imposed sanctions now crushing Iran’s economy. Mysterious attacks on oil tankers near the Strait of Hormuz, Iran shooting down a U.S. military surveillance drone and other incidents across the wider Middle East followed Trump’s decision.

“So far, Iran has showed patience before the U.S. pressures and Europeans’ indifference,” said Qassem Babaei, 33, an electrician in Tehran. “Now they should wait and see how Iran achieves its goals.”

Iran separately acknowledged Saturday it had seized another ship and detained 12 crew members from the Philippines, while satellite images suggested an Iranian oil tanker once held by Gibraltar was now



ATOMIC ENERGY ORGANIZATION OF IRAN

Iran has begun injecting uranium gas into advanced centrifuges in violation of its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, said Behrouz Kamalvandi, spokesman for the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran.

off the coast of Syria despite Tehran promising its oil wouldn’t go there.

Kamalvandi, speaking to the media while flanked by advanced centrifuges, said Iran has begun using an array of 20 IR-6 centrifuges and another 20 of IR-4 centrifuges. An IR-6 can produce enriched uranium 10 times as fast as an IR-1, Iranian officials say, while an IR-4 produces five times as fast.

The nuclear deal limited Iran to using only 5,060 first-generation IR-1 centrifuges to enrich uranium by rapidly spinning uranium hexafluoride gas. By start-

ing up these advanced centrifuges, Iran further cuts into the one year that experts estimate Tehran would need to have enough material for building a nuclear weapon if it chose to pursue one.

“Under current circumstances, the Islamic Republic of Iran is capable of increasing its enriched uranium stockpile as well as its enrichment levels and that is not just limited to 20%,” Kamalvandi said. “We are capable inside the country to increase the enrichment much more beyond that.”

Iran plans to have two cascades, one with 164 ad-

vanced IR-2M centrifuges and another with 164 IR-5 centrifuges, running in two months as well, Kamalvandi said. A cascade is a group of centrifuges working together to more quickly enrich uranium.

Iran has already increased its enrichment up to 4.5%, above the 3.67% allowed under the deal, as well as gone beyond its 300-kilogram limit for low-enriched uranium.

While Kamalvandi stressed that “the Islamic Republic is not after the bomb,” he warned that Iran was running out of ways to stay in the accord.

“If Europeans want to make any decision, they should do it soon,” he said. France had floated a proposed \$15 billion line of credit to allow Iran to sell its oil abroad despite U.S. sanctions. Another trade mechanism proposed by Europe called INSTEX also has faced difficulty.

Kamalvandi also said Iran would allow U.N. inspectors to continue to monitor sites in the country. A top official from the U.N.’s International Atomic Energy Agency was expected to meet with Iranian officials in Tehran on Sunday.

The IAEA said Saturday it

was aware of Iran’s announcement and “agency inspectors are on the ground in Iran and they will report any relevant activities to IAEA headquarters in Vienna.” It did not elaborate.

For his part, Trump has said he remains open for direct talks with Iran. A surprise visit by Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif to the Group of Seven summit in France last month raised the possibility of direct talks between Trump and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, perhaps at this month’s United Nations General Assembly in New York, though officials in Tehran later seemed to dismiss the idea.

Meanwhile Saturday, satellite images showed a once-detained Iranian oil tanker pursued by the U.S. appears to be off the coast of Syria, where Tehran reportedly promised the vessel would not go when authorities in Gibraltar agreed to release it several weeks ago.

Images obtained by The Associated Press from Maxar Technologies appeared to show the Adrian Darya-1, formerly known as the Grace-1, some 2 nautical miles off Syria’s coast.

Iranian and Syrian officials have not acknowledged the vessel’s presence there. Authorities in Tehran earlier said the 2.1 million barrels of crude oil onboard had been sold to an unnamed buyer. That oil is worth about \$130 million on the global market, but it remains unclear who would buy the oil, as that party would face the threat of U.S. sanctions.

The new images matched a black-and-white image earlier tweeted by John Bolton, the U.S. national security adviser.

“Anyone who said the Adrian Darya-1 wasn’t headed to #Syria is in denial,” Bolton tweeted. “We can talk, but #Iran’s not getting any sanctions relief until it stops lying and spreading terror!”

Chicago Tribune

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Director of MIT's Media Lab steps down over Epstein ties

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The director of a prestigious research lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology resigned Saturday following uproar over his financial ties with financier Jeffrey Epstein, The New York Times reported Saturday.

Ito's resignation comes after The New Yorker reported that the Media Lab tried to conceal the extent of its fundraising relationship with Epstein. Rafael Reif, MIT's pres-

ident, said last month that the university took \$800,000 from Epstein over 20 years. Epstein also reportedly arranged \$7.5 million in donations.

On Saturday, Reif ordered an independent probe. Two researchers had resigned over news the lab and Ito took money from Epstein after he did time a decade ago for sex offenses with young girls.

Epstein killed himself last month while awaiting his sex trafficking trial.

## In new blow, Cabinet minister quits Johnson's government

LONDON — A British Cabinet minister has quit Prime Minister Boris Johnson's government, saying she disagrees with his Brexit strategy.

Work and Pensions Secretary Amber Rudd's resignation comes days after the prime minister's brother Jo Johnson also quit the government over Brexit.

Rudd said she could not "stand by as good, loyal moderate Conservatives

are expelled."

Just last week Johnson kicked 21 lawmakers out of the Conservative group in Parliament after they sided with the opposition to pass a law designed to prevent Britain from leaving the European Union without a divorce deal.

Rudd told the Sunday Times she will sit as an independent.

Johnson says Britain must leave the EU Oct. 31 even if there is no deal.

## Hundreds march against first Bosnian LGBT pride parade

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Several hundred people marched in Bosnia's capital Saturday to show their disapproval of a weekend LGBT pride parade that will be the country's first.

A pride parade is scheduled for Sunday in Sarajevo, the only capital city in the Balkans that hasn't hosted one yet. U.S. and European Union officials working in Bosnia have expressed support.

Participants in the protest march said they wanted to promote what conservatives call "traditional family values."

They held banners and balloons, and the march ended without requiring police attention.

But Bosnian police have called for reinforcements at Sunday's parade. They worry Muslim and soccer hooligan groups with strong anti-gay views may try to disrupt the event.



SERGEI SUPINSKY/GETTY-AFP

A former prisoner hugs relatives after he disembarked from a plane Saturday at Boryspil international airport in Kyiv after an exchange of prisoners between Moscow and Kyiv.

## In prisoner swap, Russia and Ukraine fly 35 each to freedom

MOSCOW — Russia and Ukraine conducted a major prisoner exchange that freed 35 people detained in each country and flew them to the other, a deal that could help advance Russia-Ukraine relations and end five years of fighting in Ukraine's east.

The trade involved some of the highest-profile prisoners caught up in a bitter standoff between Ukraine and Russia.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy greeted the freed prisoners as they stepped down from the airplane that had brought them from Mos-

cow to Kyiv's Boryspil airport. Relatives waiting on the tarmac surged forward to hug their loved ones.

Among those Russia returned was Ukrainian film director Oleg Sentsov, whose conviction for preparing terrorist attacks was denounced abroad, and 24 Ukrainian sailors taken with a ship the Russian navy seized last year.

"Hell has ended; everyone is alive and that is the main thing," Vyacheslav Zinchenko, 30, one of the released sailors, said.

The prisoners released by Ukraine included Volodymyr Tsemakh, who

commanded a separatist rebel air defense unit in the area of eastern Ukraine where a Malaysian airliner was shot down in 2014, killing 298 people aboard.

Critics saw freeing Tsemakh as an act of subservience to Russia, but the exchange "allows Zelenskiy to fulfill one of his main pre-election promises," Ukrainian analyst Vadim Karasev told The Associated Press.

Zelenskiy has promised new initiatives to resolve the war in eastern Ukraine between government troops and the separatist rebels.

## Trump says he killed secret meeting with Taliban

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Saturday that he had canceled a previously-undisclosed summit at Camp David with Taliban leadership and Afghan President Ashraf Ghani after the Taliban took responsibility for an attack last week that killed a U.S. soldier.

The abrupt disclosure appeared to deal a significant blow to the ongoing peace talks between the United States and the Taliban, as Trump said in tweets Saturday evening that he has "called off peace negotiations" and accused the Taliban of perpetrating the attacks to strengthen

their negotiating hand.

The Thursday morning car bombing that the Taliban claimed responsibility for came just days after the top U.S. negotiator in the ongoing peace talks with the Taliban had announced that he had reached a deal "in principle."

## World shows up at sick 3-year-old's window

Compromised immune system keeps boy inside

BY CATHY FREE

Special to The Washington Post

First, Quinn Waters' two uncles showed up at the front window to have a water balloon fight and help cheer up the 3-year-old who lives in Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Two days later, a family friend arrived with his guitar to sing to Quinn from the front lawn, followed by a couple of police officers who roared up on their motorcycles and sounded their sirens and airhorns.

Then things got big. Police and fire departments from Weymouth and nearby Quincy came by with lights flashing to visit the child whose only contact with the outside world this summer has been through the front window of his home.

Quinn is recovering from treatment for a cancerous brain stem tumor and has a severely compromised immune system.

He has become a household name in his hometown as hundreds of strangers have stopped by since June

to turn his front lawn into a stage of sorts.

While he and his parents, Jarlath and Tara Waters, watch at the window, people from miles around have stopped by to sing, dance, read stories, play instruments, perform card tricks, even walk on their hands — all to boost Quinn's spirits until he is healthy enough to leave the house.

Most recently, a group of cyclists decided to take a detour to Weymouth. About 100 miles into a 342-mile bicycle trip to honor fallen police and firefighters, members of the Southern New England Brotherhood Ride came on Aug. 24 to visit Quinn.

They said seeing Quinn's smile, and also the bright faces of Quinn's parents, made the detour worth it on the ride, which was rigorous and emotional.

"It really lifted the spirits of our entire team," said Andy Weigel, president of the group who lives in Rochester, Massachusetts. The rest of the ride is somber, he said, as they meet with families of the fallen.

The bikers rode with a parade escort down Quinn's street to surprise him with a police balance bike to ride

once he's able.

"Wow, thanks! Now I've got a bike just like you guys!" Quinn exclaimed from his window, according to Weigel.

Then Quinn offered some gifts of his own: "Mighty Quinn" bracelets for the entire team.

It was a day that was meaningful for Tara Waters, 42, who is a police officer in Quincy, Massachusetts.

"These guys literally went the extra mile," she said. "It touches us daily that so many strangers have gone out of their way to make the day a little brighter for Quinn."

Tara and Jarlath Waters learned in February that their son's life was in jeopardy when he was diagnosed with medulloblastoma, a fast-growing tumor on his brain stem.

When Quinn's 6-year-old sister, Maggie, commented that her brother couldn't walk correctly and kept falling, Tara Waters realized that other symptoms she'd recently noticed — quietness, occasional vomiting and a lisp — could be the sign of something serious.

"I took him to the pediatrician the day after his birthday and he told me to drive Quinn straight to Chil-



KRISTI WEIGEL

Kevin Ruchard, left, and Jeff Morse, of Southern New England Brotherhood Ride, get bracelets from Quinn Waters.

dren's Hospital in Boston," she said.

An MRI revealed that her son had a lime-size tumor just above his brain stem. After surgery, several rounds of chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant, Tara and Jarlath Waters took doctor's orders and brought their son home to live in isolation until October — when doctors hope that another MRI will reveal that his immune system is healthy again.

The Waterses knew that staying indoors would be a challenge for an active boy who had been looking forward to his first year of preschool.

They each arranged to take several months off

work to care for Quinn and keep him occupied.

"He's a feisty, rambunctious 3-year-old, full of energy," said Jarlath Waters, 42, who works as a union carpenter. "He's also a fighter, and we knew he wouldn't let this get him down. But what we didn't expect was such a huge outpouring of support."

"It's heartwarming to realize how many good people are out there," he said.

Tara Waters' two brothers were the first to visit the front window when they heard that Quinn enjoyed sitting there to watch trucks drive past his house.

"They came over to say hello, and it wasn't long before they were followed

by a friend of ours who came by with his guitar to sing a song he'd reworded as "The Mighty Quinn Song," she said. "Then the police department and fire department came by with their flashing lights, and from there, it just took off."

Many of the visitors, most of whom had never met Quinn, leave the lawn inspired themselves.

"Quinn is special to us," said Weigel, the biker, who now wears his "Mighty Quinn" bracelet.

Jarlath Waters said he marvels daily at how people have rallied to brighten their son's summer.

"We opened the window," he said, "and the world showed up."



XAVIER LEOTY/GETTY-AFP

Corinne Fesseau may keep her rooster Maurice on the island of Oleron, off France's Atlantic coast, the court said.

## French rooster wins legal chicken game

BY NICOLAS VAUX-MONTAGNY  
Associated Press

PARIS — Maurice the rooster can keep crowing, a French court ruled recently, as it rejected a complaint from neighbors who sued over noise nuisance.

Maurice's case and several other lawsuits against the sounds of church bells, cow bells, cicadas and the pungent smells from farms have prompted a national debate over how to protect rural culture from the en-

croachment of expectations that are more associated with urban areas.

Maurice's owner, Corinne Fesseau, will be able to keep the rooster on the small island of Oleron, off France's Atlantic coast, the court decided. The frustrated neighbors are considering an appeal.

The rooster owner's lawyer, Julien Papineau, said Fesseau "is happy. She cried when I when I told her the court's decision."

Maurice's dawn crowing is exasperating Fesseau's

neighbors, a retired couple who moved to the island two years ago. They asked the court to make the animal move farther away — or shut up.

Instead, the judge in the southwest city of Rochefort ordered them to pay \$1,005 in damages to Fesseau for reputational harm, plus court costs.

"That made my clients feel very bad," their lawyer Vincent Huberdeau said.

He said Fesseau intentionally put her chicken coop close to her neighbors'

window and then turned Maurice into a cause celebre for rural traditions, and that the judge went too far in punishing the plaintiffs instead.

Their case also backfired in the court of public opinion, at least locally. More than 120,000 people signed a petition urging authorities to leave Maurice alone — and a "support committee" made up of roosters and hens from around the region came to support his owner during the trial in July.

**OBITUARIES**

**JAMES ATLAS** 1949-2019

# Evanston-born author, editor of biographies

Associated Press

James Atlas, an author, editor and patron of literary biographies who broke through in his 20s by writing an acclaimed book on poet Delmore Schwartz and later oversaw releases on subjects ranging from St. Augustine to Elvis Presley, has died.

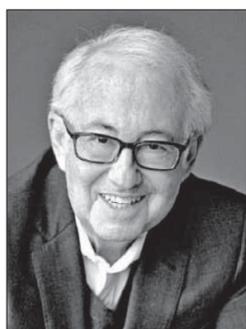
Fellow biographer Anne C. Heller told The Associated Press that Atlas died Wednesday at age 70. Atlas' daughter, the literary agent Molly Atlas, said that he had been battling a long-term lung condition that worsened in recent months.

Friends and fellow writers and biographers posted online tributes, praising him as a generous supporter of other people's work.

"He was a friend to many biographers, including me, and one of the first to encourage me to write my book about Shirley Jackson," Ruth Franklin, whose Jackson biography won a National Book Critics Circle prize, wrote on her Facebook page.

Starting in 1977 with "Delmore Schwartz: The Life of an American Poet," Atlas was a singular champion of biographies, be it those he authored himself, the books he published through the Penguin Lives series he founded in 1999 or the books he later edited for HarperCollins and W.W. Norton & Company.

Atlas turned out dozens of brief works that were credited with reviving an art form dating back to ancient times and inspiring numerous publishers to launch similar imprints. His idea was to pair prominent contemporary writers with famous figures of the past: Irish writer Edna O'Brien on James Joyce, surgeon Sherwin Nuland on Leonard da Vinci, Southern writer Bobbie Ann Mason on Presley.



**MICHAEL LIONSTAR/AP**  
James Atlas was a singular champion of biographies.

One Penguin Lives work, Garry Wills' biography of St. Augustine, was praised as a revelatory account of the Christian philosopher. Atlas was also proud of recruiting the bestselling travel writer and linguist Bill Bryson for a book on Shakespeare for HarperCollins' Eminent Lives series.

"We try to elicit enthusiasms," Atlas told The Associated Press in 2008. "I sent out these missives to writers I admire, sometimes into the Internet ether and sometimes by actual post. I sent some letters to Bill Bryson and sort of forgot about it until a few months later I got this letter from him. There's one word, followed by a question mark: Shakespeare?"

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Dr. Anna Fels, his son William and a grandson, Otto.

Atlas was born in Evanston and became interested in Schwartz as a teenager after he learned of the famously tormented poet's 1966 death, at age 52.

He continued to read Schwartz while studying at Harvard University, where his mentors included Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop, and an essay he wrote for a poetry journal in his mid-20s led to a book deal with Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

His Schwartz biography was a National Book Award finalist and Atlas' connection to the poet lasted through the following decades. In his 2017 book, "The Shadow in the Garden: A Biographer's Tale," he recalled suffering from acute depression and being "diagnosed with Delmore's main impairment, bipolarity."

Atlas' other books included the memoir "My Life in the Middle Ages" and an autobiographical novel, "The Great Pretender." The praise he received for his Schwartz biography led to his most contested work, a biography of Saul Bellow published in 2000.

As Atlas recalled in the audio-only memoir "Remembering Roth," published in February, Philip Roth had sent Atlas an admiring letter after "Delmore Schwartz" came out and later suggested the book on Bellow. Working with Bellow's cooperation, Atlas spent a decade on the book and combined comprehensive research and insightful analysis with growing dismay over the author's private behavior, chastising him for misogyny and homophobia.

"If you know Bellow and aren't dead, Atlas will have talked to you. If you had an opinion but bought the farm, he's read your diaries, your F.B.I. dossier and maybe your genome," New York Times critic John Leonard wrote in 2000. "Alas, the deeper into the biography, the harder it is to recall what we admired so much in the fiction."

The book helped lead to a long estrangement with Roth, although they did reconnect before Roth's death in 2018. During their last meeting, Roth spoke of mortality, inquired about the Kindle e-book device and, because he had lost his wallet, asked Atlas to lend him money.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

**ON SEPTEMBER 8 ...**

**In 1504** Michelangelo's towering marble statue of David was unveiled to the public in Florence, Italy.

**In 1565** a Spanish expedition established the first permanent European settlement in North America at present-day St. Augustine, Florida.

**In 1664** the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

**In 1900** about 8,000 people died when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston, Texas.

**In 1930** the comic strip "Blondie," created by Chic Young, was first published. **Also in 1930** Scotch cellophane tape made its debut as a sample of the tape, invented by Richard Drew of 3M, was shipped to a Chicago firm that specialized in wrapping bakery goods in cellophane.

**In 1935** Sen. Huey Long,

"The Kingfish" of Louisiana politics, was shot; he died two days later.

**In 1941** the 900-day Siege of Leningrad by German forces began during World War II.

**In 1951** a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.

**In 1971** the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opened in Washington with a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

**In 1974** President Gerald Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Richard Nixon.

**In 1985** Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds tied Ty Cobb's career record for hits with a single for No. 4,191 during a game against the Cubs in Chicago.

**In 1987** former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart admitted during an interview on ABC's "Night-

line" that he had committed adultery and said he had no plans to resume his White House bid.

**In 1997** a Haitian ferry, the Pride of Gonave, capsized, killing about 150 of the 200 people aboard. **Also in 1997** America Online acquired rival online service CompuServe.

**In 1998** Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals broke Roger Maris' record for home runs in a single season, hitting No. 62 off Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel.

**In 2001** Venus Williams won her second consecutive U.S. Open title by beating her sister Serena 6-2, 6-4 in the first prime-time women's Grand Slam final.

**In 2003** the Recording Industry Association of America, the music industry's largest trade group, filed 261 copyright lawsuits across the country against Internet users for trading songs online.

**In 2004** "60 Minutes" aired a report questioning President George W. Bush's National Guard service; however, CBS News ended up apologizing for a "mistake in judgment" after memos featured in the report were challenged as forgeries.

**In 2010** Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley stunned observers by announcing he would not run for reelection and instead would end his 21-year run as leader of the nation's third-largest city the following spring.

**In 2016** California and federal regulators fined Wells Fargo a combined \$185 million, alleging the bank's employees illegally opened millions of unauthorized accounts for their customers in order to meet aggressive sales goals.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 7  
Powerball ..... 11 20 41 42 56 / 06  
Powerball jackpot: \$40M  
Lotto ..... 24 27 33 42 43 44 / 14  
Lotto jackpot: \$3.75M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 725 / 2  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1493 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 04 19 25 26 44  
Pick 3 evening ..... 037 / 7  
Pick 4 evening ..... 6999 / 6  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 02 13 15 16 45  
Sept. 6  
Mega Millions ..... 04 11 13 19 31 / 10  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$139M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 611 / 4  
Pick 4 midday ..... 1646 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 13 15 26 30 31  
Pick 3 evening ..... 786 / 4  
Pick 4 evening ..... 3788 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 07 08 09 19 27  
Sept. 10 Mega Millions: \$154M

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 7  
Lotto ..... 13 15 18 26 32 45  
Daily 3 midday ..... 165 / 7  
Daily 4 midday ..... 3250 / 7  
Daily 3 evening ..... 615 / 6  
Daily 4 evening ..... 4314 / 6  
Cash 5 ..... 08 13 16 18 45  
**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 7  
Lotto ..... 06 15 27 34 36 45  
Daily 3 midday ..... 552  
Daily 4 midday ..... 6521  
Daily 3 evening ..... 762  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6781  
Fantasy 5 ..... 05 06 17 30 38  
Keno ..... 01 07 08 14 16 25  
29 33 37 38 42 43 44 47  
50 54 57 58 61 65 76 79  
**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 7  
Megabucks ..... 15 26 31 44 46 49  
Pick 3 ..... 859  
Pick 4 ..... 2275  
Badger 5 ..... 12 17 27 28 30  
SuperCash ..... 02 04 13 26 28 36

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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

## In Memoriam



Joseph F. Bronge III

September 8, 1972 - September 13, 2015

Our beloved son today is your 47th birthday and not a day goes by that we don't think of you. We love you, miss you, and forever hold you in our hearts.

Mom, Dad and Nikki

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Gene Thomas Lundy

Gene Thomas Lundy, age 88, of Burr Ridge. Beloved husband of Nancy (nee Meyer) for 65 years; dear father of Steven R. (Jane Schenck) Lundy and Kathleen S. (Jeffrey) Gabriel; loving grandfather of Michael and Kimberly Gabriel; fond brother of Betty (Arthur) Meyer; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Called to glory on October 7, 2016 after a long battle with CLL, and then lung cancer. He was drafted into the army in 1951 and after going to boot camp in Monmouth, NJ, was made a corporal and sent to Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, AL where he taught electronics, radar, guided missiles, and surface to air missiles until 1953. Gene worked at Hotpoint 14 years and then Ekco Housewares as a Senior Metallurgist and as a Quality Control Manager for 25 years before retiring. Services were already held at Western Springs Baptist Church. Arrangements entrusted to Hallowell & James Funeral Home, Countryside: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

## Death Notices

### Alvarez, Dr. Raquel Santalis

Dr. Raquel Santalis, age 90, passed away on August 19, 2019. She was a devoted mother to Orlando (Lury), Carlos (Paula) and Raquel (Patrick); and step-mother to Danilo (Pearl) and Joseph (Paula). She was a beloved grandmother to her 10 grandchildren and step-grandchildren. She is survived by her brother Daniel and sister Dolores. She was predeceased by her loving husband, Antonio del Campo, and 6 brothers and sisters, Manolo, Ezequiel, Carlos, Isabel, Adelaida, and Bitia. She was born in Sagua La Grande, Cuba on November 23, 1928, to Adelaida Santalis Alvarez and the Reverend Manuel Alvarez, both predeceased. She was a board certified physician, president of the Chicago Medical Society Northwest Chapter in 1997, president of the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital in 1992, and a proud and active member of the Cuban Medical Society in Exile. She leaves behind a legacy of selflessness and dedication to family and God. Interment will be at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

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### Baldwin, Fr. John Francis

Father John Baldwin, 85, passed away on Monday, April 1, 2019 in Auburn, California. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, to John and Marie Baldwin and was a resident of Alameda, Ca. He is survived by his brother Thomas Baldwin and wife Nancy, and numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and cousins. He was a graduate of Quigley Preparatory Seminary; with Bachelor and Master's degrees from St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois; and a Masters in Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. Father John was ordained as a Catholic Priest by the Archbishop of Chicago, on May 7, 1959. After serving parishes in the Chicago area, Father John entered active duty in the United States Navy in 1968 and retired from the U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps as a Captain in 1995.

A Funeral Mass will be held Saturday, Sept 14, 2019, 11:00 a.m., Our Lady of the Brook Worship Center, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook, Illinois followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery, 301 Chicago Ave, Evanston, Ill 60201

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### Beck, George

George Beck, 86, US Army, longtime Libertyville resident passed away September 1, 2019 at his residence. George received his degree in Chemistry from Indiana University and went on to have a successful career with the Dearborn Chemical Company. He was a longtime parishioner and volunteer at St. Joseph Parish, Libertyville. He was an avid bike rider and participated in the IU "Little 500" bike ride. He was a true gentleman and he will be dearly missed.

George is survived by his wife Helen "Lee" of 58 years; his children Jenny Beck (Eric Schmidt), Nancy Doyle, Betsy (Cliff) Roberts and Jan (Mike) Chica; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Private funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Funeral Chapel** - [www.libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://www.libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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### Byron, George

George Byron of Westchester II, son of Celia and Harry Byron, passed away September 1, 2019 at age 77. Visitation Monday, September 9, 2019 from 4-8 PM at **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, Anthony P. Cappetta & Son, Directors**, 10501 W. Cernak Road, Westchester II (2 blocks West of Mannheim Rd.). Funeral services Tuesday at 10 AM at Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home, followed by interment at Arlington Cemetery.

George worked at the Oak Park Post Office from 1960 to 1997. He served in the Army from 1964 to 1966. George was a member of several organizations. His passion lied mainly with the "Hummel Club" serving many years as President and Vice President. He had an extensive collection of Hummel figurines which he displayed proudly in his home. George will be missed by his club members and his many, many friends. George was an advocate of THE HONOR FLIGHT organization. In lieu of flowers, a donation in his name would be appreciated 175 So. Tuttle Rd. Springfield Illinois. Info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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### Challenger, James

James ("Jim") Edgar Challenger, widower to Ruth ("Timmy") Gordon Rozier, son of Chester J. Challenger and Ida Mae Challenger, and father to children - John (Nancy), Jim (Lisa), Mark (Margarita), Tom (Yelena), and Ann (Michael) - passed away naturally in the early hours of the morning on August 30, 2019 at his home in Winnetka. He was born on December 6, 1925.

Jim led an accomplished life. He was raised in Park Ridge and graduated from Harvard in 1947 and Northwestern Law in 1951. A member of the Greatest Generation, he served in World War II. Upon his return to civilian life, he worked across industries such as advertising, railroad, insurance, and manufacturing. In the early 1960s, witnessing how difficult it was for people to re-enter the workforce after losing a job, he founded Challenger, Gray & Christmas, Inc. and with it, the Outplacement industry. He was deeply committed to helping the unemployed put their lives back together. He devised a training, counseling, and support program to help them find new jobs quickly and successfully. Jim's dedication to this cause, and to the outplacement field he pioneered, helped institutionalize the industry and the idea that companies had a responsibility to the people whose employment was terminated.

Jim was an archetypal collector. From a young age, he passionately hunted for baseball cards, coins, and matchbooks (among other things). He liked to collect at least one example of each new thing he could find, resulting in a house of endless shelves, each of them full. Whether it was roaming the backroads of the Midwest and East Coast searching for tobacco tins and advertising signs, or the streets of London and Portobello for Toby Jugs and paperweights, Jim and Timmy filled their trunks and suitcases with treasures. Their thousands of McDonald's Happy Meal toys delighted their grandchildren and friends. He and Timmy created a rambling country store, carving out rooms in the basement of their large home in Winnetka. He was a brilliant duplicate bridge player and loved crosswords of all kinds, especially British cryptic crosswords and acrostics. Even into his 80s and 90s, he passionately played trivia games as well as fantasy hockey and baseball. He was an avid, dedicated, lifetime Chicago Cubs, Blackhawks and Bears fan. He even kept a small Sony TV in his office so that he never missed a daytime Cubs game. Throughout their lives, Jim and Timmy were inseparable. They went everywhere together, whether on business or for pleasure. In their 70s, these two were often away on a cruise for months at a time. They traveled the world, circumnavigating the globe and visiting all of the continents.

Jim loved holidays, especially Christmas, and cherished its ability to bring his family and friends together. He was adamant about several traditions: presiding over the annual Christmas party at work, adorning the house with a giant, ornately decorated Fraser Fir, and making sure that everyone opened the gifts that topped their lists (and in age-order). For many years, he and Timmy hosted the Twelfth Night Christmas Party at their home in Winnetka, which always seemed to fall on the coldest night of the year. A hurdy-gurdy and banjos played all night long, the punch was dangerous, and the house was jammed with friends and family.

Jim dedicated his life to helping those who needed guidance and fostering an environment for his family to succeed. It is this legacy that will live on through those whose lives he touched and those he loved.

He will long and fondly be remembered as "Mot" by his grandchildren - Andy, Jack, Claire, Ted, Eleanor, Jim, Julia, Billy, Taylor, Henry, Brian, Hope, Christian, Mercy, Katie, Emily, Ty (Janice Cho), Catherine, Bailey, Olivia, Meadow, Caroline, and Gage.

Memorial Service: Monday, September 23, 2019, 4:00 p.m. at **Christ Church Winnetka**, 784 Sheridan Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093 with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave, Winnetka, Illinois 60093. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847)675-1990.



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### Ceh, Joseph M.

Joseph M. Ceh, U.S. Army Veteran, Born August 21, 1939. Beloved husband of Janiene nee Stupay for 58 years. Loving father of Deborah (Robert) O'Donnell, Anthony Ceh & the late Gregory (Colleen) Ceh. Cherished grandfather of Victoria, Kimberly & Johnny Pugh, Nicole (Brian) Boniecki, Brandon & Matthew Ceh & Justin & Felicia Ceh. Proud great grandfather of Elizabeth, Brooklyn & Oliver. Fond uncle of many nieces & nephews. Family will meet friends & neighbors Saturday, September 14th at Our Lady of Loretto Church 8925 S. Kostner in Hometown at 9:30 am with a Mass at 10:00 am. Interment private. Joseph worked at Illinois Bell for over 32 years & was president of many clubs at St. Bede. His favorite past times were fishing & coaching his football & baseball teams. Please omit flowers. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500

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### Churma, Victor O

Victor O. Churma, Attorney at Law for over 30 years in Chicago IL; age 68; born Dec. 29, 1950; a resident of Whiting, IN passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, Sept. 1, 2019 in the arms of his beloved soulmate and life partner Monica, surrounded by his two beloved cats. Loving father of Marina Churma; beloved ex-wife, Margaret Flynn; extended family, as well as countless friends. Victor was preceded in death by his parents, Teodor and Nina Czurma and brother, Andrew Churma. Everyone that knew Victor loved and respected him. All of his close friends knew that he lived his life his way and on his terms with only a few regrets. His favorite song was My Way by Frank Sinatra. A celebration of life memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorials in Victor's memory may be made to the National Liver Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to the **Baran Funeral Home**, 1235-119th St., Whiting, IN 46394; [www.baranfh.com](http://www.baranfh.com). (219)659-4400.

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### Coffey, Vince

Vince Coffey, age 72, of SaddleBrooke, AZ (Tucson), died July 27, 2019, at Northwest Medical Center in Tucson, AZ. He had valiantly battled a series of complications following surgery in June.

Vince was born to Vincent F. Coffey and Margaret (Cody) Coffey in Jersey City, NJ, on June 2, 1947. He was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Toni Ellen (Kaisershot) Coffey; and brother, John Coffey (Liz) of Bayonne, NJ.

Military Honors and a religious service took place in Minnesota on September 7. A "Gathering of Friends" for a celebration of life for Vince will be held at the Woodridge Park District Clubhouse in Woodridge, IL on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at 3:00 pm. To leave a condolence or to share a memory please visit [www.VlstosoFH.com](http://www.VlstosoFH.com)

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### Cole, Marcia S.

Marcia S. Cole, adoring wife of the late Robert Charles Cole; loving mother of Lonnie (Barbara) Grant and Billy (DeeDee) Grant; dearest grandmother of Cory (Chase Weideman-Grant) Grant and Jordan Grant; beloved great-grandmother of Errol Grant; loving sister of Burt (Bobbie) Silberman. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, 2019 from 2:30 to 5:00 PM at Briarwood Country Club, 355 Deerfield Rd, Deerfield IL. For info: 847-256-5700.



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### Cribbs, James M 'Jim'

James "Jim" Cribbs, 94, of Park Forest, beloved husband and father, died peacefully at home August 22. A wonderful man, he will be missed for his loving spirit, generosity, work ethic, and delightful sense of humor. Passionate about music throughout his life, Jim played saxophone and clarinet in numerous dance and community bands. After graduating from Northwestern University, he worked for R.R. Donnelley & Sons until retirement. Jim served on the boards of Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra, Tall Grass Arts Association, and Grace United Protestant Church. He volunteered for the Chicago Food Depository and the Kiwanis Club. He enjoyed sports, travel, and golf. A Lieutenant in the US Air Force WWII, Jim was thrilled to participate in the 2012 Honor Flight. Jim and Maureen celebrated 69 wedding anniversaries; they have two daughters and two grandchildren. Jazz service in his honor 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 15 at Grace United Protestant Church, 266 Somonauk, Park Forest, IL. Private burial.

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### Day, Robert L.

Robert L. Day was born in Chicago, IL on January 7, 1935. He was the beloved husband of the late Sheila Hagerty Day and is survived by his loving children Jennifer Day, Elizabeth Day, Peter Day (Linda), Mary Nichols and Rebecca DiLoreto (Marty); and by his much loved 11 grandchildren Jack, Nick, Joe and Mike Day; Mary, Tony and Phoebe DiLoreto; Sophia and Gavin Nichols and Christopher and Katie Nix.

Mr. Day graduated from St George High School in Evanston and then went on to Northwestern University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and was a member of the N club. He continued on to Law school at Northwestern and served on the board of directors of the Law Review. He also received a Masters in Tax from Georgetown University.

After Graduation Bob served in the JAG Corps in the US Army and then went into private practice for a few years before joining the corporate law departments of several large corporations including FMC Corporation where he retired from in 1998.

Later in life Bob enjoyed traveling with his beloved wife, playing golf and spending time with his grandchildren. He was also a passionate sports fan and in particular a Northwestern Wildcat football fan. He also spent time volunteering with several local organizations such as Meals on Wheels and the Northfield Food Pantry.

A visitation will be held Monday, September 9, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of the mass at 10 am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Interment will be private at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Many thanks and gratitude go to the JourneyCare Hospice services in Glenview. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to JourneyCare at [journey-care.org/donate](http://journey-care.org/donate). Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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### Dicken, Calogera 'Carol'

Calogera 'Carol' Dicken nee Giglione, 45, passed away September 7, 2019. Cherished wife of Jeffrey for seven years. Loving daughter of the late Mario and Michela Giglione. Beloved sister of Gail (Carmine) Santoro, Andrew (Elizabeth) Giglione. Adored daughter-in-law of Janice (the late William) Dicken. Sister-in-law of Mark (Kimberly) Dicken, Lisa Butenhoff. Proud aunt of Izabela, Mario, Daniela, Stefania, Andre, Vincenzo, Ashely, Gabriela, Timothy, Rebecca, Kyle, Julia. Godchild of the late Michele and Sofia Giglione. Loving niece of Anna (the late Nick) Vaccaro, Maria (Enzo) Vinci, Francesca (the late Giovanni) Misuracca, the late Lilla (Francesco) Giaccone, the late Gaspare (Rosa) Solano. Affectionate cousin to many and kind friend to all. Visitation will be Tuesday, September 10, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Funeral will begin on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home, then proceed to St. Monica Catholic Church, Chicago, for Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Cemetery, Immaculate Heart of Mary Mausoleum. Info 708-456-8300



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### Duffy, John J. 'Jack'

John J. "Jack" Duffy, Korean War U.S. Army veteran; age 88; beloved husband of Barbara; cherished father of John (Carol), Edward (Noreen), Stephen (Cindy) and Cindy (John) Rush; proud grandfather of Jennifer (Bill), Nicole (Mitch), Erin (Brian), Kaitlin, Bryan (Gina), Sean (Ashley), Jack (Sheila), Megan and Colleen; fond great-grandfather of Jacob, Will and the late Rebecca. Jack was preceded in death by 2 sisters and 3 brothers. Owner of Carpet Laying Service of Des Plaines. Visitation Sun., Sept. 8, 2019, 3-9 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. Meeting Mon. at St. Francis de Sales Church, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich for an 11:00 AM mass. Interment All Saints. Memorials to Notre Dame High School Jack Burke Scholarship Fund, Niles, IL appreciated. 847/394-2336

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### Durkin, Robert Bryan 'Bob'

Robert "Bob" Durkin (65) Grand Junction, CO. passed away suddenly July 24, 2019. As an active member of AA he used his story to inspire others. He'd drop everything if someone needed his help. Bob is survived by his beloved wife, Julee, his older sister Rosemary Snyder, his brother Bill Durkin (Joan). A proud Uncle to many nieces and nephews. A son-in-law to Tom and Marlene Williams and brother-in-law to Terry Williams (Lindi). Bob was preceded in death by his parents Bill "Coach" and Rosemary Durkin. Born June 1, 1954 raised in Evergreen Park, Ill. He will be truly missed. His Celebration of Life will be held September 13th at 6:00 PM at The Christian Church of Clarendon Hills at 5750 Holmes Ave, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514

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### ERFURTH, DOROTHY ANNE

Dorothy Erfurth passed away on August 29, 2019 at the age of 85. A longtime resident of Hyde Park and Pullman, she is survived by her daughter Karen (Robert) Maddi, her son Chris (Toni) Maddi; grandchildren David (Steph) Perks, Maxim (Stephanie) Iott, Nora Piotrowski; great-grandchildren Aubrey and Gianna; sister Diana (Fred) Kistner, and brother Bill (Donna) Linder. Memorials may be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association. A memorial service will be held in the future. Please see the funeral home listing for more information.

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### Fageron, Janet J. (nee Jicka)

Age 77, of Homer Glen passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 5, 2019 surrounded by her loving family. Survived by her devoted husband of 55 years, Orrin Fageron; three loving daughters, Lisa (Wayne) Goerres, Krista (Scott) Allen and Shelly (Dan) Dorian; six adored grandchildren, Ryan Goerres, Ashley (Shane) Tucker, Shawn Allen, Sydney (Michael) Elder and Dylan and Colin Dorian; and her cherished mother, Elsie (nee Konopasek) Jicka. Preceded in death by her beloved father, William Jicka.

Funeral Services celebrating Janet's life will be held Thursday, September 12, 2019 at 10:30am in the O'Neil Funeral Home chapel 1105 E. 9th St. (159th St.) Lockport, IL., 60441 with Deacon Kevin Ryan officiating. Entombment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park. Visitation Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at the funeral home from 4:00pm until 8:00pm. Relatives and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at: [www.oneilfuneralhome.com](http://www.oneilfuneralhome.com)

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### Fairman, Gordon Woods

Gordon Woods Fairman, 72, of Park Ridge, IL passed away of natural causes August 31. He lived on the North Shore of Chicago most of his life as a 1966 graduate of New Trier High School and again after receiving a degree in political science from Trinity University. He had a lifelong interest in cars and sports. He earned all conference honors in football, playing on a team that compiled a 20-3 record over its tenure. During his career he was employed as a manufacturer's representative by Nike Golf, Dick's Sporting Goods and REI. He is preceded in death by his parents, Gordon and Marjorie Fairman and his wife, Valerie Viezbecke Fairman and is survived by his sister, Linda Harp (Dr. Greg Harp) of Bend, Oregon, and brother, David Fairman (Tracy Scott Fairman) of Highland Park, four nephews, a niece and a grandniece.

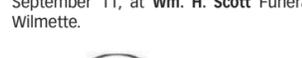
The family will greet friends from 4 -7, Wednesday, September 11, at **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home** in Wilmette.

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### Fish, William J. 'Bill'

William J. "Bill" Fish, age 87, U.S. Marine Corps and Atomic Testing veteran, late of Orland Park, IL, passed away on September 2, 2019. Bill was an exemplary husband, father and grandfather who was preceded in death by his parents Lawrence and Blanche (nee Strnad) Fish, brother Lawrence, sister Lorraine Thom, and daughter Kathleen Alshuler. He is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Gayle (nee Stillwell); son Bryan (Arnelda) and son Glenn (Josephine); and seven grandchildren Katie, Annie, Ryan, Lauren, Kyle, Carter, and Lilah. Funeral Service will be held Saturday, September 14, 2019, 11:30 a.m. at Church of the Transfiguration, 12219 S. 86th Ave., Palos Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Semper Fi Fund ([www.semperfi.org](http://www.semperfi.org)) would be appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400

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### Ford, Anna M.

Anna M. Ford "Omni" (nee Köck), 86, of Norridge, IL passed away surrounded by family Monday, September 2, 2019. Anna was born on December 10, 1932 in Munich, Germany. She married late US soldier John McDonald Ford in 1953. She came to the US in 1957. Anna was the loving mother of MaryAnn, William (Kathy), Terry (Ann), Michelle (Scottie) and Marlene. She was the devoted grandmother to 15 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Anna was an avid gardener who enjoyed cooking and loved Elvis. She enjoyed spending time with her family and was a kind and loving mother figure who touched the lives of many.

Visitation will be held Monday, September 9, 2019 from 4 to 8 pm; Funeral, Tuesday at 10 am at Rago Brothers Funeral Home, 7751 W Irving Park Rd, Chicago, IL 60634.

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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

## Freedman, Susan M.

Susan M. Freedman (nee Dvorak) passed away September 2, 2019. She was born on September 28, 1954 to Robert and Theresa Dvorak. Please see [hultgrenfh.com](http://hultgrenfh.com) for service details and complete obituary.

## Hultgren Funeral Home

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## Friedman, Gerald 'Jerry'

Gerald 'Jerry' Friedman of Northbrook, on September 6, 2019 at age 94. He served in the Pacific theater during WWII. Village President of Northbrook from 1973-1981, Gerald was active in Northbrook government for more than 20 years serving on various civic bodies including as Village Trustee and on the Northbrook Civic Foundation. Among his notable achievements were the establishment of the 1963 water treatment plant, enacting the 1968 Fair Housing Ordinance, and development of both Northbrook Court and Northbrook's industrial park at Sky Harbor Airport. A graduate of DePaul University, he became a C.P.A. and went on to own a successful paper packaging business, Chippewa Paper Products later known as Ivex. In retirement he devoted time to various non-profits including the Northbrook Symphony and Jewish Council on Urban Affairs. A founding member of Congregation Hakafa, he served as its first President and remained a vital part of its leadership to his final days. Husband of 70 years to Elaine Friedman, son of the late Mollie and Sam Friedman. He was the devoted father to Terri Murphy and her husband Tom, Matthew Friedman and his wife Wendy, and Sidney Friedman, and loving grandfather to Molly and Meaghan Murphy and Rebecca, Hannah and Zoey Friedman, brother of Bernard Friedman and the late Harriett Cohen. Service Tuesday, 10 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie, Interment is private. Donations may be made to Congregation Hakafa, P.O. Box 409, Glencoe, IL 60022, [www.hakafa.org](http://www.hakafa.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS  
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## Gately, Shirley Fitzgerald

Shirley Fitzgerald Gately passed away peacefully in her own home at 12:15 a.m. September 1, 2019, at the age of 93. Shirley was born in New Orleans on January 1, 1926, the first child of Isabelle and Cliff Fitzgerald. Because she was the first baby born in the city in 1926 she was given the key to the city. Her younger sister Joan and brother Cliff have predeceased her. At the age of 12 her family moved to Evanston, Illinois. They later moved to Winnetka where Shirley met her future husband, of 57 years, John Gately. They had five children, Joan, John, Cliff, Susan and Sarah. Shirley was a wizard in the kitchen. She delighted in cooking for the people she loved. She could make simple dishes delectable and she tackled complicated cuisine with the joy of discovery. Shirley and John made their comfortable home the heart of their family. No birthday went uncelebrated and there soon were many birthdays with children, grandchildren and spouses. Shirley was her children's champion. All friends were welcomed and asked for dinner. Dogs were tolerated, bruises soothed, conversation was always welcome. She was unfailingly generous with all that she had; time, money, friendship. A Vassar graduate, Shirley loved mental challenge and achieved a Master classification in bridge. She also had a Masters in Education from the National College of Education. She taught school for a year before she married. She loved to dance, had perfect pitch, adored gardening, and came alive at a party. She will be missed dearly. Services will be private.



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## Gibbons, Jacqueline

Jacqueline Gibbons, nee Lecour. Beloved wife of the late John E. Gibbons; dear mother of Paula (Charles) Hirst, Jed, and the late Laura; loving grandmother of Charles M. Hirst IV; fond sister of the late Paul (Peggy) Lecour. Funeral Mass Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL 60642. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Dwight, IL. Please omit flowers, Masses preferred or donations to Serenity Hospice, 1626 E. Elm, Harrisonville, MO 64701. For info 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



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## Giel, Joan M.

Joan M. Giel nee Staulcup, age 79, Loving wife of the late Edwin Giel. Devoted mother of Amy Giel and Meghan (Curtis) Stewart. Loving sister of James (Karen) Staulcup and Anthony (Margie) Staulcup. Aunt and cousin to many. Joan was a school teacher for many years and an avid lover of art, traveling, and crossword puzzles. A memorial visitation will be held on Saturday September 14th, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Road, Glenview IL. For funeral info 847-901-4012 or visit Joan's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Goodman, Lawrence 'Larry'

A Celebration of a Life Well-Lived for Lawrence "Larry" Goodman, husband of late Lillian (Wooly) Goodman, father of Sharyn Johnson, Gary Goodman, the late Ilyse (Bob) Lopatin, and Nancy Goodman, and grandfather of late Cebrin Goodman, Michele (Ed) Taylor, Lindsey Lopatin, Rachel (Rush) Sturges, Hailey (Jonathan) Cole, Chelsea (Jason) Lawson, Scott Goodman, and Nathan Goodman will be held at 4pm on Sunday September 15, 2019 in the North Suburbs. For details or to RSVP, please email [srifkin@lgoodmanfdn.org](mailto:srifkin@lgoodmanfdn.org).  
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## Gunther, Robert Clark 'Robb'

The Heavenly gates opened and welcomed our beloved son and brother Robb. Born on March 3, 1969 to loving parents Ellie and Ron, supportive brothers Gary and Jim, he passed away peacefully at home in Park Ridge. Left to treasure a legacy of precious memories are his extended family of numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Robb was the person he was born to be in that... "he marched to the beat of a different drummer...yet gifted in his own ways"... always striving to be number one!



A "Celebration of Life" and interment will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Ridge, Illinois. **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com)  
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## Hennen, Phyllis

Phyllis (nee Warner) Hennen, age 86, of Oak Lawn, IL, passed away peacefully on September 5, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Charles "Mike" Hennen; loving mother of Anna Collinge, Roberta, Mary, and John Hennen. Proud grandmother of Katie (Keith) Wingren and Joshua Hennen; cherished sister and loving aunt to many.

Visitation will be Monday, September 9, 2019 from 4:00-8:00 pm at **Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home** (10727 S. Pulaski; Chicago, IL 60453). Mass of Christian Burial will Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at 11:30 am at Holy Family Christian Villa (12220 South Will Cook Road; Palos Park, IL 60464). Private burial will occur.  
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## Horvat, Betty

Mrs. Betty Horvat, daughter of the late Emma Y., and the late Raymond Y. of Newport, Tennessee, passed away August 27th, at the age of 87. She was a long-time resident of Hoffman Estates, IL., and she worked for Ampex Industries and Motorola Corporation. She was the loving wife of John Horvat, and the loving mother of David Horvat. She was preceded in death by her brother Jason, and is survived by her sisters JoAnne and Charlene, both of Newport, Tennessee. She is survived by her son David. In keeping with her wishes, she will be cremated.  
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## Hudson, Oralia H.

Oralia Hernandez Hudson, 92, passed away peacefully at her home in Chicago on August 31, 2019. Beloved wife of Robert C. Hudson, Jr.; loving mother of Robert C., III (Sarah), William (Patrice), the late D. James (Barbara), the late Susan Oralia, and Armida Betty (Dennis) Perez-Koukounaras; cherished grandmother of Jennifer, Elizabeth, Devon (Ryan) Murphy, David, Katherine (William) Van Wig, Michelle, Carolyn, Rachel, Jane, and Constantine Koukounaras; proud great grandmother of Vivian, Benjamin, Gabriel, and Jaxon. Services will be private.



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## Hurwitz, Andrew L.

Andrew L. Hurwitz, 61. Beloved son of Howard and the late Adrienne Lee Hurwitz. Devoted brother of Barry (the late Katherine) Hurwitz and Elizabeth Kazarian. Loving uncle of Joseph (Melissa) Hurwitz, Allie (Joe) Castro, Alexandra (Christopher) Gustafson, Kelsey Kazarian and Erin Kazarian. Service Monday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. Memorials to Shir Hadash Reconstructionist Synagogue, 200 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, IL 60090, [www.shir-hadash.org](http://www.shir-hadash.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



## CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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## Igrasek, John H.

Private family services will be held for John H. Igrasek, 86, of Mentor. Mr. Igrasek passed away Monday, Sept. 2, 2019, at Governor's Pointe in Mentor. Born March 25, 1933, in Grodno, Poland, he had lived in Algonquin, Ill., before moving to Lake County four years ago. John was a U.S. Army veteran, enjoyed gardening, and loved fishing. He had worked at Signode in Illinois for 25 years before retiring.

John was the beloved husband of Grace R. (nee Green) Igrasek; loving father of John J. (Cheryl, nee Hermann) Igrasek of Concord Township; cherished grandfather of Jennifer (Will) Corral, Joseph Igrasek, Adam (Sarah) Igrasek, John Williams and Steven Sampson; great-grandfather of Santino and Rayna; brother of Henrietta Kmic; and uncle of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Linda S. Sampson; parents, Janusz and Stanislaw (nee Grzymek) Igrasek; siblings, Wanda (Chester) Zolcinski, Harriet (Nicholas) Kredich, Sophie (Walter) Kurczak and Henry Igrasek; and brother-in-law, Bill Kmic.

The family suggests donations in his name be made to the Disabled American Veterans, 1240 E. 9th St., Cleveland, OH 44199.

Arrangements are entrusted to **McMahon-Coyne-Vitantonio Funeral Homes** in Willoughby and Mentor. To leave condolences for the family or participate in the Memorial Tree Program, visit [www.MCVfuneralhomes.com](http://www.MCVfuneralhomes.com).  
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## Janssen, Adam

Adam Janssen, of LaGrange Highlands; beloved husband of Kellie (nee Konopasek); proud and loving father of Emma & Jacob; loving son of Dale & the late Paula Janssen; dear brother of Derrick (Nicole) & Neil Janssen; loving uncle of Joshua, Cole, & Luke; friend of many. Visitation 2 to 9pm on Tuesday, September 10 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral service at 10am on Wednesday, September 11 at the funeral home. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the family will benefit the future educations of Adam's children, and are appreciated. Info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)  
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## Johnson, Elizabeth J. 'Betty'

Elizabeth L. "Betty" Johnson nee Przybyla. Beloved wife of William "Roy" Johnson. Loving mother of Major Daniel (Leslie) Johnson & Scott (Jennifer) Johnson. Cherished grandmother of Nathan Parker. Dear sister of Katie (the late Ray) Siple & Thomas (Sandra) Przybyla. Fond aunt & great aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Monday 9:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to Queen of Martyrs Church, 10233 Central Park Ave, in Evergreen Park for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Life Member of Johnson-Phelps Post 5220 Auxiliary. Member of M.O.C. Pup Tent 42 Auxiliary. Member of Queen of Martyrs A & R Society. Past District Commissioner of Arrowhead Dist. BSA. Member of Hearts of Compassion. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Johnson-Phelps VFW Post 5220 Auxiliary, 9514 S. 52nd Ave #3000, Oak Lawn, IL 60453 or Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W Higgins Road, Suite 310 Rosemont, IL 60018-4703 <https://www.honorflightchicago.org/donate/> or Hearts of Compassion c/o Kim Przybyla, 1101 Ranch Wood Drive, Shorewood, IL 60604 would be greatly appreciated. [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500  
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## Karasek, Geoffrey A.

Geoffrey A. Karasek, in his 75th year, of LaGrange Park. Loving Life Partner of Kelly Low for 28 years; beloved son of Anna Karasek, nee Lukes and the late Robert G. Karasek; devoted brother Michael (Cheryl) Karasek and Robert (Marianna Marcin) Karasek. Will Lie In State, Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at St. Louise de Marillac Church, Corner of 30th and Raymond, LaGrange Park, from 10 A.M. to time of Mass 11 A.M. Interment Private. Memorials appreciated to the Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Ln, Hinsdale, IL 60521 or Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Avenue, Box 4, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com)



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## Kaye, Joseph G.

Joseph G. Kaye, 71, passed away September 2, 2019. Dear husband of Kim Marie Kaye; beloved father of Jameson (fiancée Adrienne) Kaye and Casey Baldyga; loving grandfather of Tyler Baldyga-Courtney; cherished son of the late Casey and Beatrice Klepczarek and son-in-law of Donald and the late Phyllis Cantua; fond brother-in-law of Lynn (Glen) Smith, Kelly (John) Capparelli, Brian Cantua and Brent (Bubba) Cantua; proud uncle of many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Thursday September 12, 2019 from 4 to 8 p.m. with a Memorial Service at 7 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Services conclude at the funeral home. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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## Kekstadt, Sr., Frank w.

Frank W. Kekstadt, Sr., age 71, of Lombard, formerly of Oak Park. Beloved husband of Catherine, nee Olson. Loving father of Frank, Jr. (Malu), Terry (Rachel), Dan and James (Melissa) Kekstadt. Loving and proud Grandpa of Audrey, K.C., Carmina & Vivian. Juliana & Thomas and Jackson Kekstadt. Dear brother of Herb and the late Norm and the late Betty. Decorated and proud USMC Viet Nam veteran. Long time employee with United Airlines. Visitation Friday, Sept 13th 4:00pm to 8:00pm at **PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS**, 6938 W. North Ave. (3 blocks east of Harlem) Chicago. Funeral Saturday, Sept 14th, 11:30 a.m. at the funeral home with services at 12 noon. Interment in Chapel Hill Garden West Cemetery in Oakbrook Terrace. Info; 708/848-6661  
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## Kennedy, John Foran

John "Jack" Foran Kennedy of Wheaton, a former long-time resident of Lake Bluff, passed away on September 3, 2019. He was born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada on July 25, 1924 to Francis Regis and Ellen (nee Lunney) Kennedy. Following 4 years at Loyola Academy in Chicago, Jack started his undergraduate at Dartmouth College in 1942. After 3 years of service during WWII in the Army as a Staff Sergeant from 1943-1946, he graduated from Dartmouth in 1949. He went on to Cornell University Law School to receive his J.D. in 1952. After law school, Jack worked in the Trust Department at the First National Bank of Chicago and then as a Trust Officer at First National Bank of Lake Forest, all while continuing his post-graduate work at University of Chicago Graduate School of Business Administration, and ABA Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He practiced Probate, Trust and Estate law with various partners in Waukegan and Lake Forest, ultimately retiring as a partner with Holmstrom and Kennedy, P.C. in 1992. Jack had many business affiliations including the Illinois, Lake County, and Chicago Bar Associations, and served on the Dartmouth College enrollment committee. Past President of LF Chamber of Commerce and Family Service of Lake County. Board of Directors Lake County United Way, Deerpath art league, Lake County College Commission, Chicago Bar Association citizenship commission. A member of St. Mary's parish in Lake Forest, he also volunteered as an usher. In his free time, he enjoyed gardening, painting, reading, playing piano, speaking and reading French, and spending time with his family at their summer home in Wisconsin. A loving father and grandfather, Jack had a passion for his family, friends, and loved ones, and will be truly missed. Jack is survived by his son John Regis Joseph (Kristin nee Schoenthaler) Kennedy; his two grandchildren John "Jack" Edward and Skylar Morgan Kennedy. He was preceded in death by his wife Carmelita (nee Stanka) (1997); his parents; and his brother William J.L. Kennedy. A visitation will be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL 60045. A funeral mass will be held on Monday, September 9, 2019 at 11:00 am at the Church of St. Mary's, 175 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, IL. Memorial contributions may be sent to Family Service of Lake County, or United Way of Lake County in loving memory of Jack Kennedy. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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## Krick, Harold John 'Hal'

Hal Krick, 75 of Chicago and Lauderdale Lakes, Wisconsin died August 25, 2019 after a brief illness. Hal leaves his beloved wife of 47 years, Francie (Heenan) Krick. He is preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Helen Krick, his brother Richard Krick and his special sister-in-law, Monica (Heenan) Gilmartin. He also leaves a loving family including his sister Louise and members of the Heenan clan comprised by many beloved nieces and nephews. Born in Chicago, Hal attended St. Francis DeSales grammar school and high school where he was ultimately named to the school's Hall of Fame. He went on to earn a football scholarship to Northern Montana University, graduating in 1967. After completing college, Hal returned to Chicago's St. Francis DeSales where he taught biology and coached football. There he met a fellow teacher, his soon-to-be wife, Francie Heenan and they were married in 1972. Shortly after their marriage, Hal trained and became a respected prosthetist at Northwestern's Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago (RIC). During his distinguished career at RIC, along with Dr. Yeongchi Wu, MD, Hal received the Presidential Management Improvement Award from President Carter for Achievement for Outstanding Improvement in Government Operations for the development of the removable rigid dressing for below-knee amputees. Having moved to suburban Western Springs, Hal's creative talent led him to a secondary career as a remodeler and fine furniture craftsman, creating beautiful pieces for his own home and his grateful extended family. In 2000, Hal and Francie became part-time residents of Lauderdale Lakes Wisconsin, ultimately sharing time between their condo in Chicago's Prairie District and their Wisconsin Townhome, where they enjoyed boating and watching his beloved Cubs and Bears games. Please make contributions in his memory to the American Cancer Society. Online guest book at [www.haaselockwoodfhs.com](http://www.haaselockwoodfhs.com).  
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## Lally, Mary Lynn

Mary Lynn Lally, 76, went into the arms of the Lord and Blessed Mother on September 5, 2019. Beloved wife of Kevin for 50 wonderful years, Mary Lynn was the glue of her family. She was a cherished spouse, mother, grandmother, teacher, volunteer to the hungry and homemaker extraordinaire. Mother of Terrence (Lisa), Megan and Sara (Michael) Nash. Proud and cherished grandmother, fondly called "ZaZa", to Ashlynn and Colin Lally, and Martin, Gracie, and Ryan Nash. Dear sister-in-law and aunt to many. Mary Lynn had a great sense of humor, quick wit as well as an Irish stubbornness that made her very special and loved. Her first and foremost priority was her family and she was a constant source of love and joy. Visitation Sunday, September 8th from 3:30-8 PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Mass Monday, September 9th at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash Avenue at 11:30 AM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy. Funeral info 773-736-3833 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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## Lapp, John C.

John C. Lapp, age 78 of West Chicago, passed away peacefully Monday, September 2, 2019. John was a proud United States Air Force Veteran and a great man and friend to all. John was the beloved husband of Carol Lapp. Loving father of Lori (Michael) Rehak and the late David Lapp. Cherished son of the late Amos and the late Beatrice Lapp. Proud grandfather of Jordan and Brandon. Dear brother of Sonya (Art) York and the late Ken (the late Betty) Lapp. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Family and friends are invited to gather for a Memorial Service Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 12:00PM-3:00PM at St. Andrews Golf and Country Club, 2241 Route 59, West Chicago, IL 60185.  
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## Latall, Viola Grace 'Vi'

A great source of light in our lives has ceased to glow when our mother, grandmother (Granna), great-grandmother, and dear friend, Viola "Vi" Grace Latall slipped peacefully away. Vi left this earthly world on September 5, 2019 having spent years creating memories and relationships for all who knew her to cherish forever. Visitation for Vi will be held at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 South Meyers Rd., Lombard, IL Tuesday, September 10, from 6 - 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial to celebrate her life will be Wednesday, September 11, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E. Maple Ave., Libertyville, IL with visitation one hour prior to the service. Interment Ascension Catholic Cemetery 1920 Buckley Rd, Libertyville, IL. Vi was born June 22, 1924 to Marie Kandlbinder Czirik and Anton Czirik in Des Plaines, IL. A long time resident of both Illinois and Michigan, Vi's greatest happiness derived from traveling the world with her late beloved husband of 69 years, Roy Latall, O.D., enjoying nature at her Lake Michigan home, being with family and friends, and reading. Vi was a 1982 Summa cum laude graduate of her treasured Barat College, Lake Forest, IL where she was also employed for 20 years. Vi was a wise, loving and beautiful mother to Kathleen Foster Mullen, Michael (Barbara) Latall, John Latall and the late Robert (Bob) Latall; devoted grandmother of Kimberly (Eric) Hyde, Melissa Foster, Shelly (Rich) Vollaro, Heather (Dave) Thiefels, Kathy Kowalczyk, and Steven Latall; cherished great-grandmother of Foster Hyde, Brandon Vollaro, Madeline Hyde, Benjamin Vollaro, Suri Doepfer, Gerrit Timmer, Nakoa Doepfer, Michael Kowalczyk, Matthew Kowalczyk, and Ella Thiefels. Vi is preceded in death by sisters Marie Goettsche, Ottila Kuhl Berger, Anne Demlow, and Joan Hildwein. Vi was a member of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Grand Rapids, MI and will be missed by her wonderful and cherished church family. Vi is survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and countless friends who many lovingly referred to her as "Queen Vi." Vi will be remembered and greatly missed by all who knew her and was most certainly greeted at Heaven's gate by Our Lord, Roy, Bob and her dear sisters. Memorials to Mercy Home for Boy and Girls in Chicago or Mundelein Seminary, IL. are greatly appreciated. Funeral information: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630.932.1500  
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### Lato, Jacaueline

Jackie went into the arms of the Lord and Blessed Mother on September 4, 2019. Daughter of the late Frank and Angeline Annunzio. Jackie was described as classy and fabulous with a passion for anything CHANEL. She loved sports – particularly basketball, cooked legendary Italian meals, loved children with all of her soul, and lit up the world with a spirit for life. Devoted wife to Sal for 59 years and a loving mother to Frank (Vicki), Mark (Vivienne) and John (Patty); loyal sister to Lucia Annunzio (Rick) and the late Linda O'Donnell (Bill). She was a fun and involved Grannie to Frank, Mark, Nicholas, Christi, Luke, Mary, Henry and Caroline; passionate aunt to Angie Rose Randall (Bill), Christopher Tynan (Dana), Brad O'Donnell (Terri), and Bill O'Donnell and an amazing Great Aunt to numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation Saturday September 14th from 9:00-10:00am at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash, Chicago until time of Mass at 10:00am. Int: Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 773-276-7800 or [ragobrothersfuneralhome.com](http://ragobrothersfuneralhome.com)

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### Lowe, Audrey G.

Audrey G. Lowe, nee Templin, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Duane V. Lowe. Loving mother of Bonnie (the late Gary) Bucholz and Terri (Al) Kondraschow. Proud grandmother of Bradly (Erin), Brett (Koryna), and Brandon (Rebecca) Bucholz and Jeff (Rachel) and Scott Kondraschow. Great-grandmother of Hudson, John, Matthew, Katarina, Audrey, Juniper and the late Asher. Beloved daughter of the late Gertrude and Herman Templin of Oak Park. Sister of the late Dolores (Al) Berg. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Audrey's life will be lifted up at a memorial service at 11:00 AM on September 14 at Christ Lutheran Church, 60 55th St., Clarendon Hills. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated at Christ Lutheran Church or JDRF.



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### Lukens, Thomas D.

Thomas D. Lukens, 66 of Schaumburg, passed away September 5, 2019. Beloved husband of Carole nee (Lange); loving father of Tom and Andrew Lukens; cherished son of Carolyn and the late George Lukens; dear brother of Rick (Cindy) Lukens and Kathryn Palmer; fond nephew of Joyce (Fred) Richter, Jim (Rita) Voiron, the late Don (Barb) Voiron, the late John (Marianne)Voiron, the late Mary Erckman and the late Dorothy Sharples, proud brother-in-law of Kathi (Jack) Fetke and Nancy Vaughan, dear uncle of 9 nieces and nephews, 9 great-nieces and great-nephews and many cousins & friends.

Visitation Wednesday September 11, 2019 from 2 to 8 p.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral Service Thursday September 12, 2019, 10 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church 515 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery Palatine, IL. In lieu of flowers donations appreciated to the American Cancer Society 1801 S. Meyers Rd. Suite 100 Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Info @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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### Lundy, Nancy Jane

Nancy Jane Lundy, 87 years old, went to be with her Lord and Savior on July 14, 2019, after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's and Lewey Body Dementia. Her two children, Steven R. Lundy and Kathleen S. (Jeffrey) Gabriel were at her bedside. Her husband of 65 years, Gene T. Lundy, preceded her in death in 2016. She is survived by her brother, Arthur (Betty) Meyer, her 2 children, Steve (Jane Schenck) and Kathy (Jeff) Gabriel, her grandchildren Michael and Kimberly Gabriel, and many nieces and nephews. Two of her siblings have also recently passed away, Richard Gordon Meyer and Betty Ann Meyer. She was the third of 4 children born September 20, 1931 to Otto and Margaret (Kiehl) Meyer. She was a part-time secretary for various companies, American Nuclear Society, and a Western Springs attorney. A memorial service of her life will be held at Western Springs Baptist Church, 4475 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, IL 60558 on September 14, 2019 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers, memorials to WSBC, Heartland Hospice or the Alzheimer's Association in her name are appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Macoicz, Audrey J.

Audrey J. Macoicz, 92, of Chicago, passed away August 28, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Edward Macoicz; loving mother of Sally (Mike Troglia); cherished grandmother of Elizabeth and Nicholas Troglia; loyal sister of three; and dear aunt of many. Audrey was born in Sioux City, Iowa to Frances and Richard Ebel, the oldest

of four girls. Her strong character was defined growing up as a young girl during the Great Depression and a teenager during World War II. Her courage, charm, tenacity, and wisdom brought her success throughout her life. She attended Valparaiso University, worked for the Navy in Washington D.C., and an admiral in the Navy in charge of ship building in Chicago. Audrey had an adventurous spirit; whether it was playing golf in Myrtle Beach when few women played or skiing in Aspen, the first year it opened. She met the love of her life, Edward, playing golf in Lake Geneva, WI. They married November 30th, 1956, moved to Glendale, WI, and had their first and only child, Sally. Audrey will always be remembered in the many hearts that loved her for her magnetic personality, wit, empathy, wisdom, patriotic spirit, intelligence, deep faith and above all her love of music, laughter and life. Memorial visitation Saturday Sept. 28, 2019, 10-11 am with a memorial service at 11:00 am at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60657. Inurnment at Graceland Cemetery. Info: (773)472-6300 [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com)



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### Mayer, Clara

Clara V. Mayer, nee Kaufman, beloved wife of the late Gunder; loving mother of Karen (Scott) Burton and the late Glenn (Deborah Loeb); devoted grandmother of Valerie (Jae) Driscoll, Candice (Joel) Neely and Jillian Mayer; adored great grandmother of 5; daughter of the late Rachel and Louis Kaufman and dear sister of Richard (Marian) Kaufman. Chapel service Monday 10AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [shalom2.com](http://shalom2.com)



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### Metrik Jr., Peter F.

Peter F. Metrik, Jr., 85, of Wheaton, formerly of Glen Ellyn and Melrose Park, Illinois, passed away on August 27, 2019. Peter was the son of Peter, Sr. and Ann (Yonczis) Metrik. He attended Sacred Heart Grade School, Fenwick High School, and the University of Illinois. Beloved husband of Barbara (nee Misare); loving father of Matthew (Jennifer), Nathan, and Annie Metrik; adoring Papa Pete of Livia, Mallory, and Vanessa Metrik; fond cousin of Sandra Gecan, Karen (Larry) Roche, Eddie (Gail) Prais, and Nancy Ingalls. For over sixty years, and sixteen games a year (hopefully more), Pete cheered, applauded, shouted and yelled at the Pride and Joy of Illinois, his much-loved Chicago Bears. The north end zone at Soldier Field shall forever remember his voice. Memorial Visitation Friday, September 13, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of memorial service at 11:00 a.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations to Residential Hospice, 1431 Opus Place, Suite 310, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515, would be appreciated. Information @ [www.williams-kampp.com](http://www.williams-kampp.com) or (630) 668-0016.

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### Meyer, Beverly

Beverly Meyer, nee Medow, age 91, devoted daughter of the late Ruben and Bertha Medow; dear sister of Jerry (the late Sandra) Medow; loving aunt of RuthAnn Taylor (Gary Buslik), Michael (Debbie) Medow; beloved great-aunt of Kristina Medow and the late Elliott (survived by Yu) Taylor; fond sister-in-law of Gerda Meyer Bernstein; loving aunt of David (Shohreh), Carolyn (Garry), Marc (Laura) Bernstein and the late Jeff Bernstein (survived by Jean); loving companion of the late Joseph Wolfson; best friend of Renee' Logan; dear friend to many. Beverly received her degree in Journalism Advertising from the University of Illinois; former founder and partner of Carpetland USA; Docent of Native American history at the Field Museum for nearly 30 years; active volunteer at The Museum of Contemporary Art; active in the League of Women Voters and Independent Voters of Illinois. A memorial service will be held Wednesday afternoon September 11th. The time and location will be available later today, or in tomorrows Tribune. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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### Mikicic, Michael J.

Michael J. Mikicic, age 68, loving son of Dolores (nee Zembal) and the late John Mikicic; cherished brother of Sue (Greg) Clemons; dearest uncle of John and Ben Clemons; dear cousin and friend to many. Michael was a Salesman at Rizza Cadillac for many years. Visitation Wednesday 4-8 P.M. Funeral Thursday 9:30 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Julie Billiard Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials to "University of Chicago Medicine" and sent to: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Michael J. Mikicic Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615. Or, you can make a gift online at: [giving.uchicago.edu/michael-mikicic](http://giving.uchicago.edu/michael-mikicic). Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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### Miller, Robert W.

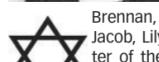
Robert W. Miller, age 67 of Berwyn. Loving son of the late Elmer and the late Georgia (nee Curtis) Miller, fond brother of the late John E. Miller, beloved uncle of Sandra (Wayne Thackston, fiancé) Miller and the late John Nicolas Miller, lifelong companion of Luanne Petrarca and dear friend of Ron and Vera Macchia and Bud and Nancy Yirsa. Funeral Tuesday, September 10th, 10:00am Chapel Service at Kuratko-Nosek Funeral Home 2447 S. DesPlaines Avenue, North Riverside. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. Visitation Monday 3:00pm-9:00pm. Online condolences may be made to the family at [www.KuratkoNosek.com](http://www.KuratkoNosek.com). Info: (708) 447-2500



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### Novoselsky, Sandra R.

Sandra R. Novoselsky, 90, of Lincolnwood. Beloved wife of the late Max Novoselsky; cherished mother of Karen (Frank) Ptak, Roberta (Gary) Tolman, Nancy (Ron) Barson and Howard (Marybeth) Novoselsky; loving grandmother of Jeffrey (Kimberly) Ptak, Jacquelyn (Brian) Morris, Russell Ptak and Taren Tolman; proud great grandmother of Jacob, Brennan, Emma and Caroline Ptak, Jacob, Lily and Stella Morris; caring sister of the late Eugene Gilbert. Sandra is also survived by very special nieces Dana Simon and Debbie Novoselsky, and devoted caregivers Edy, Iris and Rosy. The Novoselsky family is grateful for the excellent care that Transitions Hospice provided their mother. A memorial service will be held 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 9, 2019 at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. For funeral information 847-256-5700.



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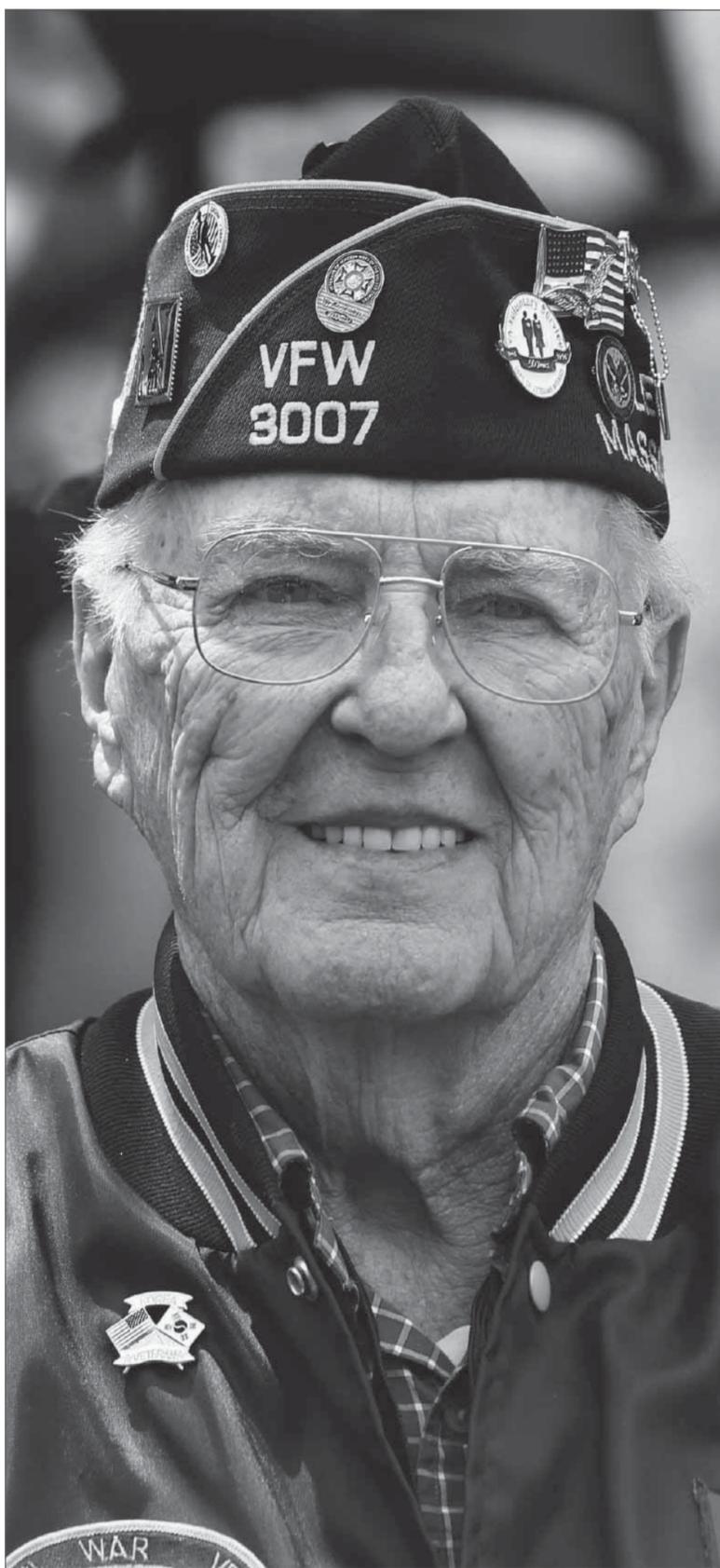
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### Osran, Lillian

Lillian Osran, 95, of Evanston, former resident of Freeport, IL for 53 years; beloved wife of the late Edward for 59 years; loving mother of Bruce and the late Stephen; cherished sister of the late Harold Horwitz; treasured friend of Katie and Mark; devoted daughter of Solomon and Sarah Horwitz, nee Polansky; caring aunt, cousin and friend to many. The family is grateful to all of her caregivers, but especially Carla, for her loving support and compassionate care, as well as the wonderful staff at Northshore Hospice. Lillian was a member of the Lions Club, League of Women Voters, Hadassah and Temple Beth-El of Rockford. Chapel service Tuesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Stephen Osran Liver Memorial Fund, Attn: Dr. Boyer, Yale University School of Medicine, 333 Cedar St. (1080 LMP), PO Box 208019, New Haven, CT 06510. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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**Pargas, Gregorio**

Gregorio "Greg" Pargas, 70, of Chicago, September 5, 2019. Beloved husband of Venancia. Loving father of Georgia (Rodney) Hizon, Rosalynne (Jose) Alperito, Jessica (Jaime) Alvarez, and Jennifer Pargas. Grandfather of Chelsea, Chris, Trisha, Jhona, Jeremy, Khail, and Sebastian. Great Grandfather of Emma. Son of the late Rosalinda and Jesus Pargas. Brother of Vicky Torralba, Cesar and Aying Pargas. Visitation Tuesday, September 10, 2019, 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm at Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home, 6901 West Belmont Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60634. Mass of Christian Burial Wednesday, September 11, 2019, 9:30 am at St. John Bosco Church, 2250 N. McVicker Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60639. Info 773-622-9300  
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**Pazier, Thomas A.**

Thomas A. Pazier. Beloved husband of the late Donna Lee nee Bylica. Cherished father of Lisa (Steven) Nagel & Catherine Pazier. Devoted grandfather of John, Thomas, Tara & the late Ryan. Dear brother of Rhea (John) Putz, Charlene (the late Dennis) Kasper & the late Jack Pazier. Proud uncle of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Tuesday 10:15 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. to St. Linus Church for Mass at 11:00 am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Monday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm [thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com](http://thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com) 708-425-0500  
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**Peterson, Robert J.**

Robert J. Peterson, 86, of Grosse Pointe Park, MI, died August 28, 2019, in Morton Grove, IL. Retired Principal of Fraser, Michigan Public Schools; Dr. Peterson was a musician, avid tennis player and golfer; member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity and retired Captain, US Army. Beloved husband of the late Camille S., nee Schooff; dear father of Drew (Cyndi), Robert Jr. (Suzanne), Jeffrey, Jennifer (Michael) Kalas, and Bradford (Kirsten); loving grandfather of sixteen; fond brother-in-law of Kenneth and Betsy Schooff, Carol and Henry Zeiter, and Judy and Rodney Shroyer. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, October 5, 2019, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, IL. Contributions in Robert's memory may be made to Catholic Relief Services ([www.crs.org](http://www.crs.org)), 228 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, MD, 21201. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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**Petty, Babe**

Beloved husband of Theresa (nee Coyne); loving father of Michael (Teresa), Kevin, Tom (Kim), and Jack; beloved son of the late Emma Petty; cherished grandfather of sixteen; great-grandfather of many; dear brother of the late Leo, Bill, Evelyn, Joe, Edmund and Leroy; and fun-loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held Monday from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday, family and friends are asked to meet at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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**Pipal, Frank F.**

Frank F. Pipal, age 92 of Western Springs; born in Chicago on August 23, 1927 and passed away August 23, 2019. Loving husband of Margaret Pipal (d. 2017); father of ten: Tom (Diana), Samantha (Bill), Joe, Karen (Donald), Frank, Marge (Tom), John (Mary), Rob (Dawn), Charlie (Sue) and Annie (Vilem); grandfather of 18; and great-grandfather of 14. His Catholic faith sustained him throughout his life. Frank was a graduate of Blessed Agnes Grade School, St. Ignatius College Prep and DePaul University.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 AM on Saturday, October 19th at St. John of the Cross Parish in Western Springs, IL. Memorial donations may be given to the Angelman Syndrome Foundation at [angelman.org](http://angelman.org). Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)



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**Porret, Nancy A.**

Nancy A. Porret, nee Cheevers; Loving wife of Jean Jacques, for 50 years; Beloved sister of the late Jack, late Carol, Christine Joehl, Julie (Doug) Jolley, late Kevin, and Kathleen Cheevers; Dear sister-in-law of Danielle Porret and Nancy Basil; Cherished aunt, great-aunt, and great-great aunt of many; Visitation Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019, 9:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Prayers 11:00 a.m. at Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of flowers donations to either, The Actors Fund [www.actorsfund.org](http://www.actorsfund.org) or the American Lung Association [www.lung.org](http://www.lung.org) would be appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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**Poth, Eva Kaisto**

Eva Kaisto Poth, 86, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, peacefully died August 31, 2019 in Glen Ellyn after a long battle with dementia. Eva was born on December 24, 1932 in Keewatin, Minnesota, the seventh of eleven children born to Hugo Kaisto and Allie Heikkila. She graduated from high school in Keewatin and then moved to Chicago, where she went to work at a bank.

On June 27, 1953 she married Edward C. Poth of Chicago and in 1957 they moved to Glen Ellyn, Illinois where they built their first home. Eva was a member of the Junior Women's Club of Glen Ellyn. She volunteered at their infant Welfare Clinic and for their Housewalk, along with other Junior Woman's Club events. The third home she and Edward built, at 591 Hill Avenue, Glen Ellyn, was on the Central DuPage Hospital's Women's Auxiliary Housewalk. She loved to dance, play bridge and play tennis. She played travel doubles tennis with her partner, Jeanne Huffman, for many years.

Eva is survived by and was the beloved mother of Susan (David) McArdle, Cathryn (Kenneth) Reick and Sharon (Michael) Curtiss. She was the loving grandmother to Adam (Katie) and Megan McArdle, Kenneth and Caitlyn Reick, and Jake Curtiss, and a great grandmother to William, Margaret and Ada McArdle.

Eva will be greatly missed by all of her family, three sisters, Karen Kaisto, Ruth Kaisto and Nora Belfry, and many nieces and nephews.

On Saturday September 14, 2019 from 9:30-11:30 a memorial visitation will be held and a memorial service immediately thereafter at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 393 N. Main Street, Glen Ellyn.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Dementia Society of America, 114 N. Main Street, Doylestown, PA 18901.

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**Quiceno, Rev. William**

Rev. William Quiceno, 91, passed away on September 6, 2019. He is survived by his loving wife Ruth nee Tabares, his children Henry (Lucilla), Joel (MariaEugenia), Kenneth, Sivia, Febe (Daniel) Janssen, Ilse, Joy Judy (Alfred) Collins, Ruth Patricia (Luis M.) Sanabria and William A. (Andrea). He was a loving grandfather of twenty and great grandfather of thirteen. A Visitation will be held Monday, September 9, 2019 from 4-8pm at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N Western Ave, Chicago IL 60625. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 beginning at 5pm at United Christian Church, 1055 W Diversey Pkwy, Chicago IL 60614. For more information call 773-561-6874.  
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**Richards, William Thomas**

William Thomas Richards, 78, passed away on September 3, 2019. Beloved husband to Karen Richards, nee Wigg of 57 years, loving father of Christine and William Jr., adoring uncle to Kate Richards (Adam Barker) and Olivia Richards and great uncle to Miles and William Barker. He is predeceased by his parents Thomas and Martha Richards, his brother Ronald and sister Mary Ann Richards. A memorial service will be held on September 13, 2019 from 3-9pm at Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N Western Ave, Chicago IL 60625. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Misericordia Home. For more information please contact **Drake and Son Funeral Home** at 773-561-6874.  
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**Rubel, Kimberly Kay**

Kimberly K. Rubel, 50, of Chicago, IL at home, after a powerful and grace-filled battle with breast cancer on September 5, 2019.

Kim was born in Chicago, IL on October 15, 1968 and was the beloved daughter of Joseph J. Rubel, Jr. who predeceased her and Nancy K. Rubel (nee Rippe). She was a graduate of Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook, IL, the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign and the University of Chicago Law School.

She was the beloved wife of John C. Marchese and mother of two children, Lena Kay and Brendan Joseph. In addition to her mother Nancy of Northbrook, IL she is also survived by her brother Scott M. Rubel and his wife Kristin Heath, her parents-in-law Theodore (Ted) J. and Teresa Marchese, and brother-in-law Ken Marchese and his wife Karen. Kim was the beloved aunt to her nephew Ocean Kemble and nieces Julia Marchese and Margaret (Maggie) Rubel. Kim was a member of a large and loving extended family and had many dear friends – especially the Chicago Cubs' season ticket crew – all of whom will mourn her passing and miss her greatly.

Kim was a leading corporate and securities lawyer in Chicago and for the past four years, an elected Managing Partner with Drinker, Biddle and Reath, LLP. Kim spent her entire 24-year legal career with the firm and held an array of leadership and management positions, befriended colleagues and clients alike and was a mentor to many. Visitation Tuesday September 10, 2019 3-9pm Drake and Sons Funeral Home 5303 Western Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Mass Wednesday September 11 at 1pm at Saint Benedict Parish 2215 W Irving Park Road. Interment to follow at Graceland Cemetery and Arboretum 4001 N. Clark Street.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in memory of Kimberly Rubel to support the Breast Cancer Research and Education Fund, c/o Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, 420 E. Superior Street, Rubloff Building, 9th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611. Please indicate "Breast Cancer Research and Education Fund" in the text box provided.

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**Rybicki, Robert**

Robert A. Rybicki, age 80. Beloved husband of Lauretta (nee Rausa). Devoted father of Jennifer Klonsowski, Amy Rybicki, Brad (Lisa) and Robb (Michelle). Loving grandfather of Jake, Evan, Alex and Delaney. Many years of service with Central States. Visitation Sunday, Sept. 8th, 4-8 PM at the Palos Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Monday, Sept. 9th, 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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**Saipe, Gary Scott**

Gary Scott Saipe, age 70, beloved husband of Tarryl Saipe, happily married for 45 years; loving father of Joshua (Julie) Saipe, Lara (Matt) Durgavich & Noah (Adriana) Saipe; cherished Dadoo of Henrietta, Zoe, Evan, Vivian & Gwenyth; dear brother of Meryl (Gary) Levenstein. He was an attorney by vocation, a writer, composer & actor by avocation. He loved his family, to make people laugh & peanut butter. Gary was a proud founding member of Congregation Or Shalom. Chapel service Mon. Sept. 9, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Congregation Or Shalom. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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**Sauer, L. Peter**

Leo Peter Sauer, 90, of Toledo, OR, formerly of Sister Bay, WI, passed away August 28, 2019.

Peter was born May 18, 1929, in Kenosha, WI, to Leo G. and Beata A. (nee Pankow) Sauer. He worked and retired, as an engineer, from Signode/ITW after 35 years of service. Peter was baptized, confirmed, married, and notably active in his WELS Lutheran church families. Many will miss his wisdom, integrity, and reverence for the Lord.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Elaine; his children, Bradley and Timothy, his brother, Pastor Joel Ph. Sauer and his sister, Marcie A. Hagan. Peter is survived by his daughters, Barbara (Edward III) Ubert and Jennifer Sauer, his son, Michael (Donna) Sauer; his sister, Mary (Richard) Hansen; and his grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Funeral service - 1p.m., Saturday, September 14, 2019 at Christ Ev. Lutheran Church, 9986, State Highway 57, Baileys Harbor, WI 54202. Burial in Little Sister Cemetery, Town of Liberty Grove, WI.

Visitation will be held at the church on Saturday, September 14, 2019 from 11:30a.m.-12:50p.m.

Memorials appreciated for Christ Ev. Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 544, Baileys Harbor, WI 54202.

Arrangements entrusted with Casperson Funeral Home in Sister Bay, WI. View full tribute page at [www.caspersonfuneralhome.com](http://www.caspersonfuneralhome.com).

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**Chicago Tribune**

**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawetta) Smith for 65 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 23, 1938 in Delaware, PA to the late Arnold and Emma Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: Patricia and Sam Elmer, of Middlebury, VT; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11AM on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM, at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

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**Chicago Tribune**

**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

Jefferson and Emma Smith of Winnetka, will announce the resignation of their longtime children, to Anne Jones, nee Johnson and Jacqueline Jones of Pittsford, NY. George is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is a registered nurse at Fenwick Veterans Hospital. Anne graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a Bachelor's degree in Economics, and as a financial consultant at PricewaterhouseCoopers. On October 18, 2017, wedding planned.

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**Chicago Tribune**

**JOHN SMITH**  
June 10, 1938 - May 11, 2019

John Smith, 80, of Winnetka, loving husband of Ethel (Pawetta) Smith for 65 years, passed away on Wednesday (May 11, 2019). John was born on Oct. 23, 1938 in Delaware, PA to the late Arnold and Emma Smith. He worked for and retired from the Chicago Transit Authority after 38 years of service. In addition to his wife, John is survived by his daughter and son-in-law: Patricia and Sam Elmer, of Middlebury, VT; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11AM on Saturday (May 14, 2019) at 11AM, at Donnellan Family Funeral Services, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, Skokie, IL 60077.

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[chicagotribune.com/deathnotice](http://chicagotribune.com/deathnotice)

## Schippers, Thomas More 'Tom'

Thomas More "Tom" Schippers, 59, 19th Judicial Circuit Court Judge of Lake County, passed away September 6, 2019. Tom graduated from Loyola Law School. He was a member of the Illinois Bar Association and member of the Knights of Columbus.

Tom is survived by his wife Carol Elaine (nee Chartier); children Allison Schippers (Paul Hubberts), Thomas (Jacqueline) Schippers, and Scott Schippers; his grandchildren Theo Hubberts and Tommy & Henry Schippers; his siblings Kathleen (Michael Batka) Schippers, David Phillip (Pat Connor) Schippers III, Tiyi (David Bunce) Schippers, Ann (Bob) Winter, Colleen (Lou) Margolis, Kevin (Beth) Schippers, Mimi (Scott Bullock) Schippers, Pat (Trisha) Schippers and Peter (Laura Taylor) Schippers.

Visitation will be from 4-8 pm Monday Sept 9th at **McMurrrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place, (Rt 176, 1 Block East of Milwaukee Ave) Libertyville.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10:00am Tuesday Sept 10th at Santa Maria Del Popolo Catholic Church, 116 N Lake St, Mundelein, IL. Private Interment. Funeral info (847) 362-2626 Guestbook at [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com)

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## Schmidt, William Andrew

William Andrew Schmidt, age 75 beloved husband of 52 years to Elizabeth; loving father of Stacey (Scott) McCormack and Sarah Schmidt (Scott) Coren; proud grandpa of Jack, Riley, Mallory McCormack and Carter Coren; dear brother of the late Edward F. (Norma Ruth) Schmidt. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Edgebrook Lutheran Church would be greatly appreciated. Memorial gathering Saturday, September 14, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of service 11 am at Edgebrook Lutheran Church 5252 W. Devon Ave. Chicago, IL 60646 . For info [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847) 823-5122.



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## Smierciak, Therese Marie

Therese Marie Smierciak, "Terri", age 63, late of St. John, IN passed away on September 5, 2019. Beloved sister and sister-in-law of Bernadine, John (Patti) and James. Loving aunt of Katelin. Preceding her in death were her parents Barney and Helen Smierciak of Hegewisch. Terri was valedictorian of George Washington High School Chicago, IL Class of 1973 and a graduate of St. Xavier University Chicago, IL. She worked in Insurance Management for over 35 years and presently was the Technical Product Manager for Dearborn Life Insurance Company. Terri enjoyed travel and was an avid reader. Visitation Sunday, September 8, 2019 from 1-7 p.m. at the Elmwood Funeral Chapel 11300 West 97th Lane (1/2 block west of U. S. 41 / Wicker Ave. at 97th Lane) St. John, IN 46373. Prayer services Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Fr. Kris Paluch, officiating. Interment private. Terri was loved and will be missed. 219-365-3474. [www.elmwoodchapel.com](http://www.elmwoodchapel.com).

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## Smith, Cecil C.

Cecil C. Smith 88, Sept. 5th. Beloved husband of Suzanne (nee Johnsen). Dear father of Lizebeth "Lisa" Smith (Larry Schmitt), Corbett (Susan) and Craig (Julie O'Brien) Smith. Loving grandfather of Alexandra, Margaret and Marc Schmitt, Abigail, Elyse, Charlotte, Daniel, MaryCathryn and Maggie Smith. Great-grandfather of Mariellen Riordan. Brother of the late Helen, Elizabeth, Anita and Joan. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Retired Circulation Manager for the Chicago Tribune, life-long Beverly Resident. Cecil was known for his great personality, humor and puns. A Memorial Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 13th. at St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago from 10 a.m. until time of Memorial Mass 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Imagine. Innovate. Inspire. Campaign at St. Barnabas Church. Arrangements entrusted to Donnellan / O'Donnell-Bartz-Schultz Funeral Home. For info (773) 233-0551 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com).



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## Sulaski, Norma Legg

of Miramar Beach, Fla., died of complications of Alzheimer's on Aug. 30 at age 91. Grew up in Hobbs, Ind., and lived in Chicago; Buffalo Grove, Ill.; West Des Moines, Iowa; and Batavia, Ill., before retiring in Destin, Fla. Survivors include daughter Alyson (Harold O. Wyckoff Jr.) of Des Plaines, Ill., and son Thomas of Destin; and grandchildren Whitney, of Washington, D.C., and Kenton, of Tucson, Ariz. Preceded in death by beloved husband Ernest; sister Eileen Howe, of Bath, N.Y.; and parents Ruth and Clinton Legg of Hobbs. Known for her warm smile and friendly manner, Norma could make anyone feel at ease. She had many creative talents.

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## Surkin, Jacqueline

Jacqueline Surkin, 95, passed Wed. Aug. 21, 2019 at Auberge at Orchard Park in Morton Grove, IL. Jacqueline is predeceased by husband Robert S Surkin and survived by: Daughter Lisa S. Springer Skokie, IL; Son Loren S. Surkin Mt. Prospect IL; Grandson Lee Adelson Arlington Heights, IL; Granddaughter Stephanie C. Surkin Mt. Prospect, IL; Late Son-in-law Richard S Springer Skokie, IL. Memorial 9/14/19 12-2 Auberge at Orchard Park 5520 Lincoln Ave Morton Grove IL, 60053 In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association 225 N. Michigan Av. Fl 17 Chicago IL 60601 or Gerald M Freeman Mem. Fund Vaser Medical Ctr. 45 Reade Pl Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

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## Sutherland, Lorraine Helen

Lorraine Helen Sutherland (nee Krueger), age 90, of West Chicago, passed away on September 5, 2019. Beloved wife of the late William; Loving mother of Lori Sutherland and the late Linda Payne; dear grandmother of Michael Payne, Erin Payne, Erich (Dana) Mosley, Evan (Rachel) Mosley, Adam Mosley, Katelin Sutherland and Rylee Sutherland; great-grandmother of Maddux, Reagan, Brooke and Autumn. Visitation Monday, September 9, 2019 from 4 to 8 p.m. at **Norris-Segert Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 132 Fremont St. (one block north of Washington St. and Main), West Chicago. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers contributions in Lorraine's memory may be made to Kenneth Young Center, 1001 Rohlwing Rd, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007. For Info 630-231-0060 or [www.norrissegertfh.com](http://www.norrissegertfh.com)

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## Tomaskovic, Jr., Joseph

Joe Tomaskovic was the loved and loving husband of Irene nee Antol and dear dad of Janet, Eric (Lois) and John Tomaskovic. He was a caring godfather, uncle and always helpful friend to many. Joe was a US Navy veteran of WWII, a Medinah Shrine Chanter, Past Master AF&AM, a long time National Director of the National Slovak Society, President of the Illinois Fraternal Congress and member of Judd Kendall VFW Post 3873. The Tomaskovics invite friends and family to meet on Saturday, September 14, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 815 S. Washington St., Naperville, 60540, gathering at 12:00 noon, service with military honors 1:00. Memorials to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and St. Thomas Hospice would be greatly appreciated.

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## Werling, Loudelle

Loudelle Werling, 81, of Wheeling; devoted friend of 59 years to Gretchen Molter; loving sister to Carol, Donna (the late William) Dombrow, Betty Lynn (Lawrence) Ryan and Joseph; dear aunt to Jennifer Zebrowski, Melody Dombrow, Meg (Bruce) Backman, Michael (Sarah) Dombrow, Bridget (Dan) Fors, Kathleen (Joseph) Troyer, Daniel (Holly) Ryan, Andrew (Jenny) Ryan, William, Marc and the late Christopher Dombrow; and many great-nieces and nephews. Ms. Werling worked as a High School Physical Education Teacher for East Leyden High School in Franklin Park. Visitation Sunday, September 8, 2019 from 3 pm until 8 pm at **Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (four blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Prayers 9:15 am, Monday, September 9, 2019 at the funeral home proceeding to St. Mary Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 for a 10 am Funeral Mass. Interment is private. In Celebration of Loudelle please wear red to the visitation and Funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given as masses. Funeral information and condolences can be given at [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.



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## Youngman, Charlotte Earldine

Charlotte "Deanie" Youngman (nee Ottoson), 90, died Sept. 2, 2019, in Batavia, Illinois. Beloved wife of the late Ralph E. Youngman; loving mother of Owen (Linda), Randy (Cathy), and Judith (Phillip Kiefer); cherished grandmother of Betsy (Eric Giffin) and Timothy Kiefer (Sarah); fond great-grandmother of Jack, Emmett, Stella, and Miriam; dear sister of the late Helen Bressler. Born in Wausa, Nebraska, Nov. 14, 1928, Deanie graduated at the top of her high school class at age 16 and began teaching in one-room country schoolhouses nearby. In 1948 she enrolled at North Park College in Chicago, where she met her future husband Ralph, a South Sider who would become a pastor in the Evangelical Covenant Church. They married May 29, 1951, and served Covenant churches in Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, and Massachusetts before retiring to Wausa in 1995. They moved to Batavia in 2009 and celebrated their 60th anniversary there in 2011, enjoying life together at The Holmstad until Ralph's death in 2015. Memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at The Gathering Place at The Holmstad, 700 W. Fabyan Pkwy., Batavia, preceded by visitation at 1 p.m. and followed by a reception. Memorial gifts can be made to the Benevolent Care Fund at the Holmstad. Further info: Moss Family Funeral Homes, [www.mossfuneral.com](http://www.mossfuneral.com)

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## Zelek, Gerard 'Jerry'

Gerard Zelek passed away peacefully on September 6, 2019 surrounded by his family. Cherished son of the late George Zelek and Lorraine Zelek. Loving fiancé to Debbie. Dear brother of Lawrence, Mary (John), Geri (Bruce), Robert (Joan), Christine (Glenn), Leonard (Rosaleena), Richard, and the late Diane. Fond uncle and great-uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, September 10 from the hours of 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Olson Burke Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, IL, 60631. Funeral Mass will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at St. Juliana Catholic Church at 10:00 am. Graveside Interment at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery.



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

NORMAL HIGH: 78° NORMAL LOW: 58°

RECORD HIGH: 96° (1960)

RECORD LOW: 43° (1986)

## Cool Sunday, with a warming trend to follow

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 69 **LOW** 60

■ Extensive cloudiness with a few peeks of sun. Cool with a high in the upper 60s, nearly 10 degrees below normal. Cooler near the lake.

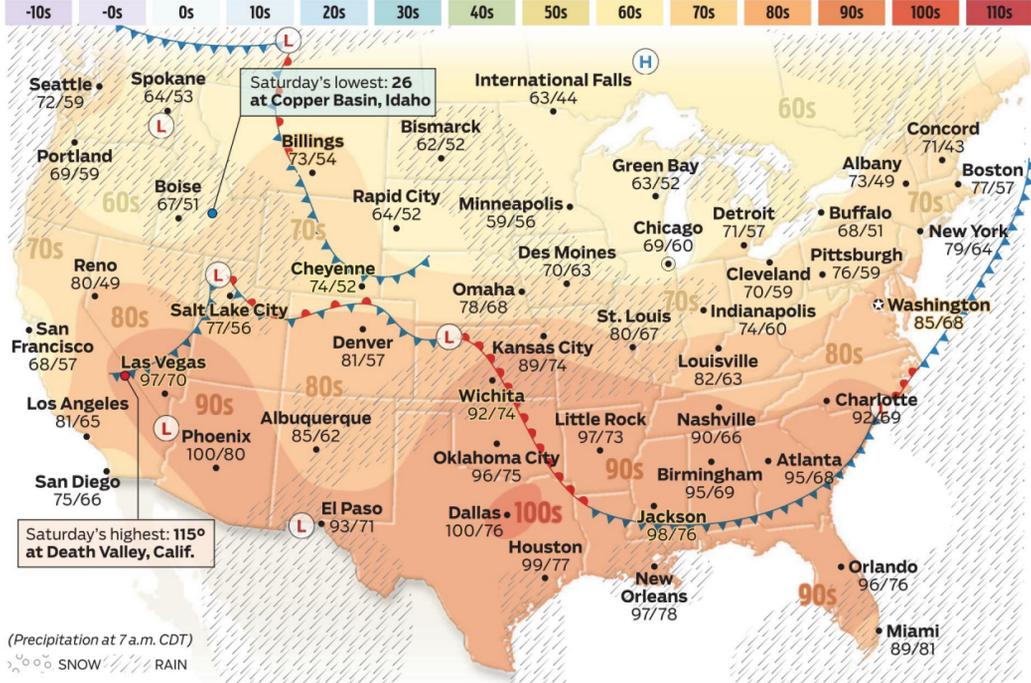
■ Scattered showers and sprinkles, but rain free hours keep the day from being a washout. Best chance for rain will be in south sections of the area.

■ East winds 6-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph by late afternoon.

■ Mostly cloudy overnight with light showers possible and diminishing east winds.

■ Overnight low near 60.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



A cool Sunday with a well-below-normal high temp will be followed with a quick warmup in the early part of the week. A high temperature in the mid- to upper 80s by Tuesday would be close to 10 degrees above normal for mid-September. Above-normal temperatures and higher humidity will continue through the latter portion of the week. The warm week will come to an end with a more seasonal day on Saturday.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible through most of the week. Higher rain totals are most likely from Wednesday night through Friday, although showers and isolated t-storms are also possible early in the week.

Precipitation forecasts show the best chance for heavy rain from Montana to Wisconsin and Iowa, with more than 2 inches possible.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 9

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 67

Mostly cloudy, breezy and warmer. High in the mid 70s but closer to 70 at the lake. Scattered showers possible, especially in the evening and overnight hours. SE winds 10-15 mph gusting to 20 mph. Low in the mid to upper 60s.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

**HIGH** 88 **LOW** 70

Chance for a light shower early, then partly sunny. Humid, breezy and much warmer. High in the upper 80s. SSW winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of overnight showers/t-storms.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

**HIGH** 87 **LOW** 69

Mostly cloudy and warm and humid. Scattered showers/t-storms with the best chance from the afternoon through the overnight hours. High in the upper 80s. SW winds 7-12 mph gusting to 20 mph. Low in the upper 60s.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

**HIGH** 87 **LOW** 68

Continued breezy, hot and humid. Showers/t-storms likely from the afternoon through the overnight hours. South winds 8-12 mph gusting to 25 mph. Warm and humid overnight with a low in the upper 60s and S winds.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

**HIGH** 78 **LOW** 61

Afternoon showers and t-storms likely as a cold front passes. Cooler high in the upper 70s. West winds gusting to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy overnight with NW winds and a low in the low 60s.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

**HIGH** 74 **LOW** 60

High pressure brings some sun, reasonable temperatures and comfortable humidity. High in the mid 70s with light NW winds. Partly cloudy overnight with light SE winds and a low near 60.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
What is the greatest length of a lightning bolt?  
John Sprinkle

Dear John,  
The National Lightning Detection Network measures the length of lightning bolts by using a very high-resolution, three-dimensional detection system that records the emissions of flashes in the very high-frequency range. The NLDN has been in place since the early 2000s and has measured many flashes over 100 miles long. A lightning flash over Oklahoma on June 20, 2007, covered a horizontal distance of 199.5 miles, besting an earlier flash between Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, of 120 miles. The Oklahoma flash constitutes a world record, certified by the World Meteorological Organization. Longer flashes have been measured in Brazil but have not yet been certified by the organization.

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.



## Meteorological summer stats — shorter, colder days ahead

MINIMUM TEMPERATURE AT O'HARE SINCE 1990

	Earliest	Latest	Normal
36°	9/20	10/28	10/10
32°	9/22	11/12	10/15
28°	10/11	11/19	11/5
24°	10/19	12/21	11/12
20°	11/2	12/24	11/21

All time earliest date in fall to reach 32°: **SEPTEMBER 22, 1995**

All time latest date in fall to reach 32°: **NOVEMBER 24, 1931**

DAYS WILL GET SHORTER IN SEPTEMBER

Will lose about an hour of daylight by month's end

	Sunrise	Sunset	Day length
9/8	6:23A	7:13P	12 hrs. 50 minutes
9/15	6:31A	7:00P	12 hours 29 minutes
9/22	6:38A	6:48P	12 hours 10 minutes
9/30	6:46A	6:34P	11 hours 48 minutes

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMER

June to August, 2019

Precipitation percent of mean



METEOROLOGICAL SUMMER

June-August 2019

Average temp departure from normal



AUGUST 2019

Average temperature departure from mean



SEPTEMBER TORNADO TRACKS

1950-2017

While tornadoes are not likely in September, they can occur



MARK CARROLL AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE/WGN-TV

### MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	cl	84	66	pc	93	70
Carbonate	sh	70	60	pc	84	68
Champaign	sh	71	61	pc	85	70
Decatur	sh	71	61	pc	85	70
Moline	sh	69	61	ts	84	73
Peoria	sh	65	56	ts	84	71
Quincy	ts	76	65	pc	88	72
Rockford	sh	65	58	sh	78	71
Springfield	sh	72	63	pc	86	71
Sterling	sh	67	58	pc	80	66
Indiana						
Bloomington	sh	74	60	pc	85	65
Evansville	sh	80	64	pc	91	68
Fort Wayne	sh	69	56	pc	77	62
Indianapolis	sh	74	60	pc	82	65
Lafayette	sh	70	59	pc	82	68
South Bend	sh	68	59	pc	77	65
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	sh	63	52	cl	69	61
Kenosha	sh	66	59	cl	71	68
La Crosse	sh	65	56	sh	74	68
Madison	sh	65	56	sh	74	68
Milwaukee	cl	65	59	cl	71	67
Wausau	sh	60	50	sh	66	59
Michigan						
Detroit	sh	71	57	pc	73	63
Grand Rapids	sh	71	54	pc	77	64
Marquette	cl	59	45	cl	66	55
St. Ste. Marie	pc	64	44	pc	68	54
Traverse City	pc	66	50	pc	75	61
Iowa						
Ames	sh	69	61	sh	81	70
Cedar Rapids	sh	67	58	sh	80	69
Des Moines	sh	70	63	sh	85	72
Dubuque	sh	64	58	sh	77	70

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albino	pc	97	73	pc	95	72
Albany	pc	73	49	pc	72	50
Albuquerque	pc	85	62	pc	86	63
Amarillo	pc	91	67	sh	85	65
Anchorage	pc	62	51	pc	62	50
Asheville	su	88	60	pc	90	63
Aspen	ts	69	43	su	71	42
Atlanta	su	95	68	su	98	72
Atlantic City	pc	77	64	pc	75	65
Austin	su	100	74	pc	97	75
Baltimore	pc	83	67	pc	80	67
Billings	sh	73	54	pc	75	49
Birmingham	su	95	69	pc	97	73
Bismarck	sh	62	52	sh	62	51
Boise	ts	67	51	pc	71	52
Boston	pc	77	57	pc	68	57
Brownsville	pc	92	78	pc	94	79
Burlington	cl	68	51	pc	70	55
Charlottesville	pc	66	47	pc	67	47
Charlotte	su	92	69	pc	93	71
Charlton SC	su	86	77	pc	86	76
Charlton WV	pc	82	58	pc	86	61
Chattanooga	su	94	67	su	97	70
Cheyenne	ts	74	52	su	79	52
Cincinnati	pc	77	59	pc	83	63
Cleveland	sh	70	59	pc	74	64
Colo. Spgs	ts	78	54	pc	83	55
Columbia MO	ts	84	69	pc	93	73
Columbia SC	su	96	73	pc	97	73
Columbus	cl	76	60	pc	82	62
Concord	pc	71	43	pc	70	45
Corps Christi	pc	91	79	pc	90	75
Cincinnati	su	100	76	su	97	76
Cleveland	sh	70	59	pc	74	64
Dallas	su	93	74	pc	90	75
Daytona Bch.	su	91	74	pc	90	75
Denver	ts	81	57	su	86	58
Duluth	sh	63	48	sh	65	50
El Paso	pc	93	71	ts	86	68
Fairbanks	pc	66	43	pc	66	42
Fargo	cl	65	53	sh	60	56
Flagstaff	pc	74	45	su	72	47
Fort Myers	pc	91	76	ts	93	75
Fort Smith	pc	97	70	pc	96	73
Fresno	su	90	60	su	85	59
Grand Junc.	ts	80	56	su	86	58
Great Falls	sh	71	52	sh	63	43
Harrisburg	pc	82	63	pc	76	62
Hartford	pc	77	54	pc	74	54
Helena	cl	78	68	sh	69	46
Honolulu	pc	90	78	pc	90	79
Houston	su	99	77	pc	96	78
Int'l Falls	pc	63	44	sh	63	50
Jackson	pc	98	76	pc	96	74
Jacksonville	su	98	77	pc	97	77
Jameau	su	72	48	su	69	46
Kansas City	ts	89	74	pc	93	76
Las Vegas	su	97	70	pc	96	68
Lexington	cl	83	62	pc	90	67
Lincoln	cl	81	67	cl	85	70
Little Rock	su	97	73	pc	97	73
Los Angeles	su	81	65	su	81	66
Louisville	pc	82	63	pc	90	68
Macon	su	99	70	pc	99	72
Memphis	pc	94	74	pc	97	75
Miami	pc	98	76	pc	96	70
Milwaukee	sh	59	56	ts	67	66
Mobile	pc	97	78	pc	94	77
Montgomery	pc	98	73	pc	96	74
Nashville	pc	96	76	pc	96	70
New Orleans	pc	97	78	pc	95	78
New York	pc	79	64	pc	76	65
Norfolk	ts	84	69	pc	90	75
Norfolk	ts	84	69	pc	90	75
Okla. City	pc	96	75	pc	95	74
Omaha	cl	78	68	sh	84	71
Orlando	pc	96	76	ts	95	75
Palm Beach	pc	91	79	pc	89	79
Palm Springs	su	103	73	su	98	68
Philadelphia	pc	81	63	cl	77	63
Phoenix	pc	100	80	pc	97	77
Pittsburgh	pc	76	59	pc	80	61
Portland, ME	pc	72	48	pc	68	49
Portland, OR	sh	69	59	sh	67	57
Providence	pc	77	53	pc	75	54
Raleigh	pc	89	70	ts	87	68
Rapid City	cl	64	52	pc	77	52
Reno	su	80	45	ts	76	45
Richmond	pc	85	67	ts	83	65
Rochester	cl	68	49	pc	69	51
Sacramento	su	86	58	su	84	56
Salem, Ore.	sh	69	58	ts	65	55
Salt Lake City	ts	77	56	su	81	63
San Antonio	pc	99	76	ts	95	76
San Diego	pc	75	66	pc	75	66
San Francisco	pc	98	57	pc	67	56
San Juan	sh	87	77	sh	88	77

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**“We are not just a Hispanic brand anymore. We still have a ton of loyalty and we stay very true to our Hispanic origins and our core, but we are seeing that crossover happen.”**

— Greg Gallagher, head of brand marketing for Casa Modelo at Constellation Brands



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Jim Fox, of Chicago Beverage, unloads a pallet of Modelo Especial from a truck outside Grand & Western Liquors on Aug. 30.

# MODELO CLIMBS BEER RANKINGS

Chicago, long dominated by Miller, has a new dollar-sales leader: Modelo Especial

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

After years as a stronghold for Miller Lite, Chicago has become increasingly thirsty for a feisty challenger: Modelo Especial, which this year marked a major local milestone when it surpassed Miller Lite in dollar sales.

The Mexican lager, owned in the U.S. by Constellation Brands, has been growing rapidly as consumers eschew mass-market domestic brews for higher-end alternatives and as the nation's Hispanic population swells.

Miller Lite still sells by far the most cases of beer in the Chicago area, but it has been losing ground while Modelo gains.

And Modelo Especial, which is priced higher, is the top beer in Chicago in terms of dollar sales, which is considered by some industry experts to be a better indicator of a brand's success because it shows where people are willing to spend their money.

Modelo Especial's sales in Chicago were \$70.5 million over the 52 weeks that ended Aug. 11, besting Miller Lite's \$67.6 million and Bud Light's \$41.28 million, according to data from market research company IRI and provided by Constellation.

That's a leap from 2016, when Modelo Especial's annual revenues in Chicago trailed those of



Fox delivers dozens of cases of Modelo Especial to Grand & Western Liquors on Aug. 30.

Miller Lite by more than \$20 million.

Modelo's sales have been particularly strong over the past couple of years, when the brand broadened its target beyond its core Hispanic customer base and started marketing, in English, to a general audience.

“We are not just a Hispanic brand anymore,” said Greg Gallagher, head of brand marketing for Casa Modelo at Constellation, whose beer business is based in Chicago. “We still have a ton of loyalty and we stay very true to our Hispanic origins and our core, but we are seeing that

crossover happen into the general market ... And that is what is going to propel us into the future.”

Grant Foreman, 27, is the type of customer Modelo is attracting more often. Foreman, who is not of Hispanic descent, isn't loyal to one brand. He drinks Corona, Lagunitas, and Revolution, but has started drinking Modelo Especial over the last couple of years as he aimed for better quality beer post-college and “just learned about it more.”

“At some point it got mentally moved into the same category as Corona,” said Foreman, of Logan

Square.

Chicago is the fifth market where Modelo Especial is No. 1 in dollar sales, after Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and, as of this year, Las Vegas. Gallagher, who monitored the sales growth on a 52-week rolling basis to ensure it wasn't a fluke, says it hit the milestone in the Chicago market — which includes Cook, DuPage, Kane, Will, McHenry, Lake counties plus Lake and Porter counties in Indiana — in June.

Modelo has long been dominant in California, but the beer's rise in Chicago signals its ability to sell well in markets outside of the West, Gallagher said. The brand is No. 2 in dollar sales and gaining in Austin, Houston, Dallas and Raleigh, N.C.

To be sure, despite Modelo's growth, it still sells fewer cases of beer in the Chicago area than Miller Lite and Bud Light. Miller Lite sold 4.2 million cases last year compared with 2.5 million cases by Bud Light and 2.2 million for Modelo Especial.

“Miller Lite is Chicago's favorite beer, hands down,” Chicago-based MillerCoors spokesman Marty Maloney said in a statement. Miller Lite, long the leader in Chicago, is No. 3 nationally by volume, behind juggernaut Bud

Turn to **Modelo**, Page 4

## Divvy expands reach in the city

Starting this fall, bike program will operate in Far South Side

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Chicago's Divvy bike program is expanding this fall into seven Far South Side neighborhoods, as part of a three-year plan that will eventually encompass the entire city.

Lyft, the ride-share company that took over Divvy operator Motivate last year, is putting \$50 million into the 6-year-old bike-sharing program, which will more than double the number of bikes and put docking stations throughout the city by 2021. Lyft also plans to add 10,500 new electric-assist bikes.

This year, Divvy will add 30 new stations to the neighborhoods of Roseland, Chatham, Morgan Park, Beverly, Washington Heights, Pullman and Auburn Gresham, according to Lyft, which announced the expansion at the Mayor's Bicycle Advisory Council meeting last week. A total of 500 pedal bikes and 1,900 electric assist bikes will be added throughout the system.

The locations of the stations were based on community feedback. They will be found near existing transit hubs, such as CTA and Metra train stations, and by parks, schools, and shopping, Lyft said.

The 15-square-mile area is bounded by West 79th Street on the north, East 113th Street on the south, South Doty Avenue on the east and South Western Avenue on the west.

Divvy started June 28, 2013, with 75 bike-share stations in the downtown and River North areas. It has since expanded to 594 stations in Chicago and 14 in Evanston, with 5,800 bikes, according to the city. But big sections of the Far South, West, Northwest and Southwest sides remain unserved.

Deloris Lucas, founder of the We Keep You Rollin' Bike and Wellness Group, said she was a “little saddened” that the bikes were not coming yet to her Far South Side Riverdale neighborhood. But she said it would give the city more time to prepare, and add new infrastructure such as protected bike lanes.

“The biggest problem for everybody is going to be safety. And how can they enjoy a Divvy ride if it's not a safe ride?” Lucas said.

Electric-assist bikes provide riders an extra boost that can be useful in dealing with headwinds and hills. The new electric Divvy bikes would be mixed in with conventional bikes in the current system.

Divvy costs \$3 for a 30-minute ride, \$15 for a 24-hour pass allowing multiple 3-hour rides, and \$99 for a full-year membership, which allows unlimited 45-minute rides. The Divvy for Everyone program provides \$5 memberships for residents who meet income guidelines.

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## Entrepreneurs start boot camp for women

Bonfire Women aims to help them excel on their own terms

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Alli Otto has worked in commercial real estate since college. She's done well in her job at CBRE, winning big clients and putting together important deals, but she wants to do better.

So Otto, 27, is turning to Bonfire Women, a new Chicago company that will run nine-month boot camps for professional millennial women. The goal, as co-founders Rachel Bellow and Suzanne Muchin describe it, is to equip women to achieve success on their own terms.

For some, that success is defined as getting the top job at a company. For others, it may be just

operating at the top of their game. “Not all women will define their success based on their ability to get into the C-suite,” Muchin said.

Many talent development programs and networking groups are geared toward women who've already crashed through the so-called glass ceiling and need support from others who've made a similar climb. Bonfire, which has been organized as a for-profit venture, is designed to cultivate women not fresh out of college, but in the earlier stages of their careers.

It's “bringing them around the bonfire,” Muchin said. “These are women who are two to three levels down, but still considered great talent.”

Bonfire's start comes at a time where there is renewed emphasis on advancing women in corporate America. In Chicago, there are a number of organizations and spaces dedicated to women and their careers. They run the gamut,

from The Chicago Network, which has provided education, leadership training and mentoring opportunities for women in senior leadership roles since 1979, to EvolveHer, a women-only co-working space that opened in early 2018, providing classes, networking and even workouts. In New York City, there is Chief, an elite club for women at the vice president level and higher.

And in Springfield, Gov. J.B. Pritzker last month signed legislation that will lead to an annual report on the gender, racial and ethnic diversity on the corporate boards of Illinois' publicly traded companies, with the idea that it prompts companies to increase diversity.

Muchin, in her 50s, and Bellow, in her 60s, said they've blazed their own path. They decided the best new business would be one

Turn to **Bonfire**, Page 2



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Suzanne Muchin, left, co-founded Bonfire Women, and Chief Operating Officer Rebecca Sholiton will run the talent development business, which is aimed at helping women excel in their careers.

# Bonfire

Continued from Page 1

that would help young women “redefine the workplace,” Muchin said.

The duo, who founded the company earlier this year, are best friends who have launched five businesses together, including the brand strategy firm Mind+Matter Studio in Chicago. Muchin is also an associate professor at Northwestern University’s Kellogg School of Management. Bellow, who is based in New York City, started her career on the design team of the MacArthur Foundation’s “genius grant” awards and has launched seven companies, primarily focused on social entrepreneurship.

The pair met in 1998, connected over their shared passion for making nonprofits more business-minded and have been working and laughing together ever since, Muchin said.

They hired Rebecca Sholiton, a Kellogg graduate and co-founder and former CEO of Wise Apple, a healthy lunch delivery service for children, to run Bonfire.

So far, 15 employers, including CBRE, Motorola Solutions and FCB have signed on and will pay \$10,000 for each employee they send to the program. The women are nominated by their companies but then have to apply and be accepted into the program, which will operate out of a space at 151 N. Franklin St. that can accommodate 100 participants.

Outside of work hours, the women will attend retreats and meetings in small groups, participate in interactive events with titles

such as “Claim Your Voice” and “Use Your Power,” attend skill-building practice sessions and complete an online curriculum. There’s also self-reflection and mentoring. In the end, Bellow and Muchin said they believe the women will leave understanding how to create change in their workplaces.

“In order to matter more in the world, you need to understand what that means,” Bellow said. “Once you become an agent of mattering more ... now you’re the most valuable asset for your colleagues and your company.” The participants, she added, ultimately will think of leadership and themselves differently.

Motorola Solutions plans to send three to five women to the program.

“I see Bonfire as a progressive feeder system into our existing efforts to help develop women in our company,” said CEO Greg Brown.

“An outside program such as Bonfire gives (women) exposure and a fresh perspective outside the four walls of the company,” he said. “It’s an opportunity to expose our women to a network that may not be available to them.”

The founders say they are also looking for women who don’t necessarily fit the bill of the natural stand-out star in the workplace. Tech nerd with her nose buried in her work? Please apply. The bull-in-the-china-shop who can put off coworkers with her sometimes-abrasive smarts? Bonfire wants her too. It’s their chance to learn and stand out.

Muchin and Bellow plan to expand the program to other cities in the near future.

To fund the venture, the duo approached some of Chicago’s most deep-pocketed movers and shakers and soon will close a \$2 million funding round. Financial backers include Chicago businesswoman and lawyer Sheli Rosenberg, Chicago Park District Commissioner and former investment manager Ashley Hemphill Netzky and Jellyvision founder Harry Nathan Gottlieb.

Gottlieb said he invested not only because he believes in the business sense of his longtime friend and business adviser Muchin, but because he thinks everyone should have the opportunity to reach “their fullest potential.”

“For generations, that was not true for women and that’s only starting to change now,” he said. “For years I’ve gone to award ceremonies for just women. I can’t wait for these ceremonies to be anachronistic.” Muchin and Bellow say that millennial women are in a particular position to have a real impact on the workplace and the way people work.

The business will use the slogan “Bonfire: All Rise.”

“When we say, ‘All rise,’ we really believe that if women work they way they want to and create the conditions in which they are most successful, others will rise with them,” Muchin said.

“We’re not trying to burn down the current system,” she said. “We’re saying work is not going to change anytime soon and we don’t want to wait for that. We are betting that the way women want to work is the way a lot of people want to work.”

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# American Airlines says goodbye to the MD-80

Jet that was once 44% of fleet set to make final journey

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN  
Bloomberg

Julio Gomez has flown the MD-80 for his entire 20-year career at American Airlines. But he can’t bring himself to make that final trip into the New Mexico desert.

“I just cannot take that airplane to its grave,” Gomez, 52, said of the iconic jets’ retirement flights on Wednesday. “It’s just too heartbreaking.” Instead, the veteran pilot made his closing flight late Tuesday.

The retirements mark the end of an era at American for the workhorse known as the Super 80, whose old-school design and noisy rear engines spawned a love-hate relationship among industry employees over the four decades it flew.

The plane once provided the backbone of American, powering the carrier’s expansion through the end of last century on bread-and-butter routes such as Chicago to New York or Dallas to St. Louis.

The jet “basically was American Airlines,” Gomez said. At its 2002 peak, 362 of the MD-80 aircraft made up 44% of the carrier’s fleet. “If American kept the Super 80 until I’m 65, I’d be flying it,” Gomez said.

The single-aisle jet could be challenging to fly, but it sharpened pilots’ skills and earned the loyalty of pilots like Gomez, who relished having more control over every aspect of the plane.

Airlines now have moved on to models with better fuel efficiency, additional seats and the latest technology, including a more computerized cockpit. The routes dominated by the MD-80s have been taken over by newer versions of jet families such as the Boeing 737 and Airbus SE’s A320.

So on Wednesday, after 36 years, American will operate the last commercial trip of the MD-80, flying from Dallas to Chicago. It’s Flight 80.

American will ferry the last 24 of its MD-80 jets to a desert parking lot in Roswell, N.M. Two more will be donated to flight-training schools.

Delta Air Lines continues flying some MD-88s and MD-90s, later vintages of the model.

But it was the original MD-80, dubbed “Mad Dog” by pilots, that once seized the industry’s imagination when it was introduced by McDonnell Douglas Corp.

It earned other nicknames through the years: “silver bullet,” for its polished aluminum fuselage; “Harley” because it was loud and fast; and “the Long Beach sewer pipe,” because it was manufactured in Long Beach, California, and had an extended length.

Two engines positioned on either side of the fuse-



RICK GERSHON/GETTY

American Airlines MD-80 aircraft are seen on the tarmac at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in Irving, Texas, in 2008.

lage in front of the tail were so loud they made the plane easily recognized. While the pilots and first-class passengers enjoyed an unusually quiet ride up front, flight attendants complained about the noise of the two engines in coach.

“My husband used to say, ‘I can tell you’ve been flying the Super 80 because you are yelling when you are talking,’” said Jennifer Brissette, a 23-year flight attendant at American.

The airline, led at the time by Chief Executive Officer Robert Crandall, leased its first 20 of the new commercial jet from McDonnell Douglas in 1982, then quickly added 13 more. The airline began operating the aircraft the following year.

In March 1984, American placed what was then the largest-ever order for commercial aircraft, for 67 MD-80s with options to buy 100 more. The fleet got another boost when American acquired Trans World Airlines and its 104 MD-80s in 2001.

The planes had 12 first-class seats and 130 in coach, with two on one side of the aisle and three on the other. They flew routes of as long as 1,800 miles for American, and helped to launch the airline’s hub-and-spoke operating system.

Neil Roghair, an American pilot who flew Mad Dogs earlier in his career, recalls that it was a struggle to learn to land the MD-80 well, and it wasn’t a good plane at high altitudes.

American pilot Sam Mayer moved up to captain on the MD-80 in 1999 after a decade flying as a first officer on Boeing’s 727 and then the 767 — both of which had a much higher level of cockpit automation.

Boeing bought McDonnell Douglas in 1997.

“I remember thinking it was the most un-ergonomic cockpit I had ever seen, with switches and dials seemingly placed at random spots all over the cockpit, bearing no semblance to any other aircraft I had ever seen,” Mayer said. “When they talk about ‘seat-of-the-pants flying,’ the MD-80 will be the last of the breed.”

The MD-80 lacked a central window post, so the compass was mounted behind the co-pilot’s seat to avoid interference from other equipment. Pilots could confirm display

headings by looking into small flip-up mirrors atop the instrument panel and reading the compass setting.

“It’s almost as if they built the airplane and, at the very end, finished up and said, ‘We forgot to put the compass in,’” Kent Wien, an American captain who used to fly the MD-80, said in a video posted online about the plane.

“It’s a relatively goofy system, but it worked.”

## Drip, drip

The MD-80 had other quirks. The interior of the planes would get so hot while sitting on airport tarmacs during the summer — particularly in sweltering Texas — that passengers weren’t allowed to board until the cooling system got the temperature below 90 degrees.

Air conditioning condensation would flow to the back of the aircraft and drip onto the flight attendant sitting in the plane’s tail cone. Many flew with an umbrella to keep from getting wet, said Brissette, who arranged to work a recent MD-80 flight for a final ride.

“You loved it and you hated it,” she said. “I would not purposely ever fly that plane again. Good ride-dance.”

Nonetheless, more than 1,100 American employees signed up to fly the Mad Dog on one of its final flights. Unable to accommodate the free trips, the carrier instead provided commemorative boarding passes for the MD-80.

Gomez was first hooked when he took a night flight on the jet when he was young. One glance into the darkened cockpit with its dazzling constellation of lighted dials and gauges was part of the reason he became a pilot.

He remained loyal to the Super 80, even passing up a promotion to captain on other aircraft so he could keep flying it.

There’s no plane left that gives pilots the same sense of control as they input data manually instead of commanding on-board computers, he said.

“On the Super 80, you are figuring in your head, planning descents, when to start down, when to start reducing speeds,” Gomez said. “Your mind is always moving. With the MD-80, you’re flying.”

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# Europe may block 737 Max

Boeing jet nears FAA approval, but global regulators remain divided

BY JULIE JOHNSON AND RICHARD WEISS  
Bloomberg

Aviation executives are increasingly worried that a widening split between the U.S. and Europe will extend the grounding of Boeing's 737 Max, sowing confusion and fear as regulators work to approve the resumption of commercial flights after two deadly crashes.

Sounding the alarm last week over the increasingly tenuous alliance were Angus Kelly, who heads the largest global jet lessor, and United Airlines boss Oscar Munoz. Alexandre de Juniac, who heads global airline trade group IATA, said he was "worried and disappointed" by the lack of unity among regulators. Aircraft-financing pioneer Steven Udvar-Hazy called it "uncharted territory."

The regulatory discussions, which had been playing out behind closed doors, spilled into the open after the head of the European Union Aviation Safety Agency said last week that his group is conducting its own study of Boeing's design changes along with a broader review. Under standard procedures used in past accidents, regulators would have delegated authority to the Federal Aviation Administration, which takes the lead in overseeing U.S.-built jets.

"The challenge of the moment is certification," said Kelly, chief executive officer of AerCap Holdings, in an interview Thursday with Bloomberg TV. "When will this airplane be permitted to fly on a global basis?"

Boeing has said the Max is still on track to be cleared by U.S. regulators early in the fourth quarter. Southwest Airlines, the largest operator of the plane, thinks the go-ahead is likely to happen in early-to-mid November. Airlines will still need to make a range of preparations to ready the planes after they're approved to fly, and Southwest has removed the Max from its schedule through early January.

"We continue to work with the FAA and global regulators on addressing their concerns in order to safely return the Max to service," Boeing said in an email. The independent review is among four demands that EASA spelled out in an April 1 letter to U.S. regulators, weeks after flight-control software was linked to the second fatal Max accident in five months.

EASA's objective is "to ensure that no similar weaknesses in the design are present in the other (safety critical) areas of the 737 Max design," Executive Director Patrick Ky told a committee of the European Parliament on Tuesday.

Europe's insistence on an independent review reflects an erosion of trust in the FAA after officials signed off on a software



TED S. WARREN/AP

A Boeing 737 Max 8 airplane is seen March 27 on the assembly line during a media tour of Boeing's 737 assembly facility in Renton, Washington. The European Union Aviation Safety Agency is conducting its own study of Boeing's Max design changes along with a broader review.

system that went haywire on the Max because of a faulty sensor. The so-called Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System, or MCAS, pushed the Max's nose down in both crashes until pilots lost control. In total, 346 people were killed.

"The FAA has a transparent and collaborative relationship with other civil aviation authorities as we continue our review of changes to software on the Boeing 737 Max," the U.S. agency said. "Our first priority is safety, and we have set no time-frame for when the work will be completed. Each government will make its own decision to return the aircraft to service based on a thorough safety assessment."

Without coordination among regulators globally, the Max's return to commercial service will be "haphazard," Kelly warned. Operators will be forced to avoid the airspace of countries where the plane is banned. "It makes it very difficult for airlines to plan — close on impossible," he said.

United's Munoz said airlines were proposing that "a coalition of regulators around the world go forth at the same time."

De Juniac, head of the International Air Transport

Association, cited discord between the FAA and its counterparts in Europe and Canada as particularly worrisome, saying aviation risks emerging from the Max crisis with a "patchwork of different systems" instead of the unified approach that has worked "fantastically" for years.

"We have urged regulators to get together to have a single certification process, to maintain mutual recognition, a single agenda, and a single condition for entry into service," he told Bloomberg TV Friday.

Udvar-Hazy, who founded Air Lease Corp., said he had met with U.S. Transportation Secretary Elaine Chao and other regulators.

"Our view is they should all work together, sort out their differences, and make sure we have a global consensus," he told a Deutsche Bank conference Wednesday.

"Unfortunately there's political winds, other factors involved that need to be taken into consideration," Udvar-Hazy said. "The net result of all of this: the back-to-service timing of the Max could be delayed because there isn't a total convergence."

EASA has a favorable view of an extensive change Boeing has proposed for the flight-control computer

architecture, including autopilot, that will compare readings for the plane's two onboard computers, according to Ky's presentation.

But the European agency still has concerns with the architecture Boeing has proposed for sensors that measure the angle of attack of a plane's wings relative to the onrushing air. The redesigned system would compare readings from two vanes to guard against the erroneous data that tripped MCAS on the doomed flights operated by Ethiopian Airlines and Indonesia's Lion Air.

"Still no appropriate response to angle of attack integrity issues," said a slide in Ky's presentation at the European Parliament.

EASA confirmed in a follow-up email that what Boeing has presented so far "does not fully address our concerns."

The final milestones looming for the Max, according to Ky, include the following:

- Safety assessment of Boeing's new design changes, including operational procedures.
- Evaluation of human factors and functional tests of the new software.
- One week of flight tests on a modified 737 Max, including performance of high-speed turns and stalls without MCAS.
- Determining training requirements for pilots, whether based on computers or flight simulators.

A determination by EASA that the Max is airworthy wouldn't automatically clear the 737 for flight in Europe, however.

"Lifting the ban on the aircraft from the national air spaces will however involve coordination with the member states on the return to service, including with respect to the necessary training," EASA said in an email.

Bloomberg's Alan Levin, Shery Ahn, Paul Allen and Anna Edwards contributed.

# Kellogg to roll out new soy burger

Incogmeato line is designed to mimic meat's look, flavor

BY DEENA SHANKER  
Bloomberg

Watch out Impossible: Kellogg Co. is planning its own plant-based imitation meat.

Early next year, Kellogg's Morningstar Farms will begin selling the Incogmeato burger: a plant-based, refrigerated patty made with non-GMO soy that is designed to mimic meat's look and flavor. It will also start offering new versions of its vegetarian "Chik'n tenders" and "Chik'n nuggets" that the company bills as an improvement over its current chicken-substitute products.

Kellogg CEO Steve Cahillane said the burgers will "sear wonderfully" and "bleed on the grill" — qualities that have helped vault patties from Impossible Foods and Beyond Meat into the consumer spotlight. The company plans to place its plant-based burger in the meat case in grocery stores alongside real meat.

Kellogg has for years offered frozen veggie burgers, but patties made with ingredients like black beans and mushrooms were never intended to taste like meat, and its more meatlike Grillers look outdated compared with the newcomers. It's now playing catch up as Impossible Foods and Beyond Meat latch on to "flexitarian" consumers that are reducing their beef consumption by eating meat-like replacements.

The demand for meat substitutes has boomed as consumers see the products as healthier and more environmentally friendly than beef, with Barclays predicting the global market will reach \$140 billion globally in the next 10 years.

Kellogg is still the No. 1 seller of veggie burgers, according to data from Eu-

romonitor, but its market share has slipped significantly, falling to 16.9% last year from 33.3% in 2013, even as its sales have rebounded in the last few years.

"We think of ourselves as the original plant-based food company," Cahillane said, while acknowledging the company has lost market share.

Kellogg is seeking to offset declines in cereal sales with gains in snacks and frozen foods. Its shares have gained about 11% this year through Thursday's close, below the roughly 18.5% advance of the S&P 500 Index.

"We got back on our game the last couple of years," Cahillane said. "Our goal over the long term would be to maintain leadership and ultimately gain share."

The greater offering of meat imitation products benefits consumers, said Michele Simon, executive director of the Plant Based Foods Association.

"Having more companies that offer great-tasting plant-based meat options is a win for the consumer and the planet," she told Bloomberg in an email. "It's also a sign that retailers will have to make more room on the shelf."

Beyond Meat, for its part, welcomes the added competition. "It's a good sign for the category, we are all collectively growing," said Seth Goldman, executive chairman of Beyond Meat, when asked about new alternative meat products during a recent interview at Georgetown University's Business for Impact, part of the McDonough School of Business.

Beyond Meat's success will not be easily replicated, he added. "I ask people to consider all the innovation work to get where we are," he said. "Those bigger companies have bigger R&D budgets, but they don't have the level of focus."

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Notice is hereby given that on OCTOBER 15, 2019 Auctioneer, Storage Coordinator for U-Haul Co. of Chicago South and South-West Suburbs, will be offering for sale under the Judicial Lien process, by public auction, the following units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The sales will start at U-Haul, 431 W Pershing Road in Chicago, IL and will begin at or after 8:00 AM and continue site by site until all units are sold.

431 W PERSHING ROAD, CHICAGO IL Units: 1019, 1023, 1065, 1083, 1121, 1140, 1201, 1240, 1271, 1320, 1354, 1361, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 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2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655,

# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD		1YR	
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
27398.68	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	26860.87	25978.22	26797.46	+394.18	+1.5	+14.9	+3.4
11623.58	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10426.37	9909.77	10302.92	+175.94	+1.7	+12.4	-9.2
863.78	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	863.78	845.04	848.30	+2.78	+0.3	+19.0	+15.6
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	12963.57	12600.71	12933.38	+196.50	+1.5	+13.7	+0.2
5665.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5364.95	5224.56	5347.89	+76.76	+1.5	+9.4	-1.6
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7879.97	7584.82	7852.54	+161.54	+2.1	+24.1	+5.7
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8134.42	7847.32	8103.07	+140.19	+1.8	+22.1	+2.5
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	2985.86	2891.85	2978.71	+52.25	+1.8	+18.8	+3.7
2052.39	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1921.04	1848.48	1911.51	+30.31	+1.6	+14.9	-5.7
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30507.35	29574.21	30398.68	+473.34	+1.6	+18.1	+1.6
1740.80	1266.93	Russell 2000	1521.79	1467.47	1505.17	+10.33	+0.7	+11.6	-12.1
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	387.14	378.15	387.14	+7.66	+2.0	+14.7	+3.6
7727.49	6536.53	FTSE 100	7334.55	7239.10	7282.34	+75.16	+1.0	+8.2	+0.1

**Gold** -12.90  
\$1,506.20

**Silver** -.22  
\$17.97

**Crude Oil** +1.42  
\$56.52

**Natural Gas** +.21  
\$2.50

**10-year T-note** +.05  
1.55%

**Euro** -.0041  
to .9068/\$1

**Yen** +.64  
to 106.89/\$1

## Most active

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Gen Electric	8.71	+4.6
Bank of America	27.73	+4.0
Chesapeake Energy	1.58	+1.4
Ford Motor	9.34	+1.7
Snap Inc A	16.62	+1.9
Cloudera Inc	8.80	+1.6
Pfizer Inc	36.50	+1.3
Stghwstn Energy	1.93	+1.3
AT&T Inc	36.25	+1.3
Barrick Gold	17.87	-1.5
Cleveland-Cliffs Inc	7.26	-1.2
Mallinckrodt plc	1.87	-0.8
Slack Technologies	27.38	-1.2

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	30.56	-.89
Microsoft Corp	139.10	+1.24
Micron Tech	48.97	+3.20
Apple Inc	213.26	+4.52
Intel Corp	50.92	+3.51
Naked Brand Group	.04	-.00
Roku Inc	169.86	+18.50
Zynga Inc	5.86	+1.15
Comcast Corp A	46.35	+2.09
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.25	+0.08
Cisco Syst	48.84	+2.03
Endo Intl plc	3.49	+1.12
Facebook Inc	187.49	+1.82

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Citigp Vel Inv Crde	6.00	-.61
Dly Dly Gold Bear3x	7.12	+8.0
iPath Sh Term Fut	24.72	-2.28
iShares Gold Trust	14.41	-1.15
iShares Silver Trust	16.87	-1.28
iShs Emerg Mkts	41.25	+1.06
iShares EAFE ETF	64.53	+1.32
Invesco QQQ Trust	191.59	+4.12
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	298.05	+5.60
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	22.21	+1.64
SPDR Financial	27.44	+1.52
US Oil Fund LP	11.77	+1.31
VanE Vect Gld Miners	28.48	-1.38

## Largest Companies

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	36.25	+9.9
Abbott Labs	86.04	+7.2
Alibaba Group Hldg	176.69	+1.66
Alphabet Inc C	1204.93	+16.83
Alphabet Inc A	1206.32	+15.79
Amazon.com Inc	1833.51	+57.22
Anheuser-Busch InBev	93.57	-.93
Apple Inc	213.26	+4.52
Bank of America	27.73	+4.0
Berkshire Hath A	307260.00	+4181.98
Berkshire Hath B	204.73	+1.32
Boeing Co	363.00	-1.09
Chevron Corp	118.26	+5.4
China Mobile Ltd	41.94	+6.3
Cisco Syst	48.84	+2.03
CocaCola Co	55.23	+1.9
Comcast Corp A	46.35	+2.09
Disney	139.55	+2.29
Exxon Mobil Corp	70.93	+2.45
Facebook Inc	187.49	+1.82
FEMSA	93.45	+2.09
HSBC Holdings prA	26.14	+1.8
Home Depot	231.13	+4.58
Intel Corp	50.92	+3.51
JPMorgan Chase & Co	112.61	+2.75
Johnson & Johnson	128.21	-1.15
MasterCard Inc	291.38	+10.01
McDonalds Corp	220.03	+2.06
Merck & Co	86.57	+1.0
Microsoft Corp	139.10	+1.24
Novartis AG	89.71	-1.40
Oracle Corp	53.16	+1.10
PepsiCo	137.37	+1.60
Pfizer Inc	36.50	+9.5
Procter & Gamble	122.87	+2.64
Royal Dutch Shell B	55.81	+0.5
Royal Dutch Shell A	55.60	-.79
SAP Se	121.94	+2.19
Taiwan Semicon	43.71	+1.08
Toyota Mot	132.05	+1.42
Unilever NV	62.69	+1.60
Unilever PLC	63.87	+1.69
UnitedHealth Group	229.00	-5.00
Verizon Comm	59.06	+4.90
Visa Inc	185.74	+4.92
WallMart Strs	114.73	+4.7
Wells Fargo & Co	47.15	+5.8

## 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, September 6, 2019

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	204,263	363.00	▼ -1.09	+5.6
2 McDonalds Corp	167,100	220.03	▲ +2.06	+37.2
3 Abbott Labs	152,066	86.04	▲ +7.2	+32.6
4 AbbVie Inc	99,975	67.62	▲ +1.88	-23.4
5 Mondelez Intl	81,669	56.63	▲ +1.41	+32.6
6 CME Group	79,879	223.07	▲ +5.78	+31.3
7 Caterpillar Inc	69,029	122.70	▲ +3.70	-10.8
8 ITW	49,327	152.49	▲ +2.63	+10.9
9 Deere Co	49,283	156.52	▲ +1.61	+9.9
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	47,469	52.56	▲ +1.37	-20.1
11 Exelon Corp	46,752	48.12	▲ +8.6	+11.7
12 Baxter Intl	45,837	89.78	▲ +1.83	+21.6
13 Allstate Corp	34,667	105.31	▲ +2.92	+6.1
14 Kraft Heinz Co	33,281	27.28	▲ +1.76	-48.8
15 Equity Residential	32,208	86.85	▲ +2.09	+31.0
16 Motorola Solutions	28,939	174.80	▼ -6.11	+38.7
17 Ventas Inc	28,029	75.23	▲ +1.84	+30.4
18 Discover Fin Svcs	26,175	82.25	▲ +2.28	+7.9
19 United Airlines Hldg	22,172	86.30	▲ +1.99	-0
20 Arch Dan Mid	21,560	38.71	▲ +6.6	-18.9
21 Nthn Trust Cp	19,301	89.82	▲ +1.89	-13.2
22 CDW Corp	17,112	118.39	▲ +2.89	+36.7
23 Gallagher AJ	16,839	90.50	▲ +2.22	+48.4
24 TransUnion	15,946	84.91	▲ +1.26	+13.1
25 Grainger WW	15,182	278.22	▲ +4.57	-19.6
26 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,932	28.66	▲ +3.0	-18.6
27 Dover Corp	13,836	95.14	▲ +1.40	+12.4
28 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	13,717	233.10	▼ -4.63	-15.4
29 CBOE Global Markets	13,256	117.00	▼ -4.6	+16.6
30 CNA Financial	13,018	47.95	▲ +2.82	+13.8
31 IDEX Corp	12,806	168.85	▲ +4.14	+11.9
32 Equity Lifesty Prop	12,311	135.24	▲ +5.2	+42.9
33 Zebra Tech	10,970	202.73	▼ -2.30	+21.4
34 Cintas Inc	10,950	29.33	▼ -2.2	+8.8
35 CF Industries	10,619	48.64	▲ +4.5	-2.2
36 Packaging Corp Am	9,524	100.61	▲ +0.3	-7.0
37 US Foods Holding	8,911	40.66	▲ +2.1	+27.7
38 LKQ Corporation	8,290	26.90	▲ +6.3	-20.2
39 Aptura Group Inc	7,741	120.88	▼ -1.34	+12.2
40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,220	51.57	▲ +5.1	-2.7
41 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,097	106.22	▼ -1.46	+12.3
42 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,081	137.45	▲ +3.40	-7.0
43 Morningstar Inc	6,877	160.83	▼ -7.5	+3.8
44 Old Republic	6,825	22.51	▲ +3.5	+7.9
45 Middleby Corp	6,315	113.45	▲ +3.79	-9.6
46 Paylocity Hldg	5,699	107.37	▼ -1.85	+34.3
47 GrubHub Inc	5,517	60.40	▲ +1.06	-56.2
48 CDF Global Inc	5,444	44.92	▲ +1.76	-25.2
49 Ingredion Inc	5,282	79.17	▲ +1.90	-20.2
50 Kemper Corp	4,928	73.98	▲ +4.00	-11.2
51 First Indl RT	4,908	38.81	▼ -1.14	+22.9
52 Brunswick Corp	4,239	49.46	▲ +2.86	-25.8
53 Stericycle Inc	4,189	45.98	▲ +1.09	-25.8
54 Equity Commonwhl	4,120	33.80	▲ +1.14	+13.3
55 Tribune Media Co A	4,117	46.58	▼ -1.1	+28.9
56 RLI Corp	4,112	91.82	▲ +2.5	+20.1
57 Littelfuse Inc	4,092	166.44	▲ +10.37	-24.1
58 Cabot Microelec	3,775	130.04	▲ +5.39	-21.4
59 Wintrust Financial	3,550	62.64	▼ -1.19	+28.5
60 John Bean Technol	3,341	105.52	▲ +3.20	-12.3
61 TreeHouse Foods	3,142	55.91	▲ +5.26	+5.0
62 Envestnet Inc	3,051	58.48	▲ +1.27	-6.0
63 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,778	73.62	▲ +1.47	-1.8
64 Teleph Data	2,765	25.79	▲ +5.9	-10.9
65 GATX	2,694	75.49	▲ +1.27	-7.2
66 Navistar Intl	2,615	26.38	▲ +3.38	-29.0
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,501	11.71	▲ +3.5	-3.3
68 Adtalem Global Educ	2,243	40.84	▼ -1.88	-12.3
69 Stepan Co	2,168	96.13	▲ +7.4	+10.7
70 Anixter Intl	2,113	62.67	▲ +2.70	-10.8
71 Fst Midw Bcp	2,071	18.75	▼ -4.5	-29.1
72 US Cellular	1,973	36.73	▲ +7.4	-13.9
73 Knowles Corp	1,928	21.17	▲ +8.9	+25.2
74 Horace Mann	1,860	45.17	▲ +1.30	-6
75 Federal Signal	1,849	30.67	▲ +9.6	+16.9
76 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,533	90.2	▲ +1.12	-37.4
77 AAR Corp	1,525	43.81	▲ +8.5	-4.7
78 Tootsie Roll	1,479	37.70	▲ +1.02	+33.1
79 Hub Group Inc	1,459	43.68	▲ +6.2	-10.5
80 Groupion Inc	1,441	2.54	▲ +0.6	-36.0
81 Huron Consulting Gp	1,425	62.18	▲ +9.7	+26.4
82 Career Education	1,398	19.95	▼ -5.6	+32.5
83 First Busey Corp	1,340	24.20	▼ -3.0	-21.7
84 Methode Electronics	1,266	34.14	▲ +2.40	-11.7
85 Coeur Mining	1,090	4.91	▼ -5.6	-12.8
86 Addus HomeCare	1,080	82.44	▼ -5.54	+22.6
87 Navigant Consult	1,070	27.83	▼ -0.4	+15.6
88 Acco Brands Corp	911	9.31	▲ +0.4	-20.4
89 Sanfilippo John	831	94.54	▲ +1.94	+33.8
90 SP Splic Corp	798	34.78	▲ +2.7	-9.8
91 Enova Intl Inc	791	23.27	▼ -6.3	-29.8
92 ANI Pharma	788	65.23	▼ -2.7	+15.3
93 Great Lakes Dredge	638	10.77	▼ -8.3	-75.6
94 Tenneco Inc	615	10.01	▲ +2.05	+37.6
95 OneSpan Inc	599	14.87	▲ +1.37	-14.8
96 SunCoke Energy Inc	577	6.33	▲ +0.9	-43.7
97 Echo Global Logis	564	20.69	▲ +6.5	-39.6
98 Heritage-Crystal Clin	562	24.32	▼ -1.8	+5.7
99 QCR Holdings Inc	560	35.51	▲ +2.0	-17.3

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Sell Your Season Tickets **800-252-8055**

**Cemetery Lots** 4 burial spaces at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Elmhurst IL. \$4000. Please call **847-612-4310**

**F1 Goldendoodle Puppies** 1000 Born 7/11/19 dew claws removed, dewormed, vet checked and UTI on shots. Call/text Heather **260-541-0360**

**HVAC Liquidation** Pipe threader, site boxes, motors, manifolds, more. Lot \$10,000 OBO. By appointment Schaumburg. **630-589-7224**

**MILWAUKEE'S LARGEST POSTAGE STAMP SHOW** Sept 20-21-22. Crowne Plaza Millw Airport, 6401 S 13th St. 25 dealers; Free. Buy/Sell/Trade. **info @ MILCOPEX.ORG**

**Retail Beverage Cooler** 11-door cooler, 2 external compressors, \$11,000. 3 separate 3-door coolers priced separately. **773-633-5547**



**Ridgewood Cemetery** Section 14, lot 300, graves 4-7, will separate \$1500 each. **815-458-3996**

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS**  
Notice is hereby given that during the period **SEPTEMBER 9, 2019 THROUGH OCTOBER 8, 2019**, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for LAKEVIEW, CALUMET, ELK GROVE for the revisions and corrections of the 2019 Real Estate Assessments.  
All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended.  
Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.  
Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County, this 5th day of September, 2019.  
**MICHAEL M. CABONARGI**  
COMMISSIONER  
**DAN PATLAK**  
COMMISSIONER  
**LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.**  
COMMISSIONER  
6434853 9/8/2019

### LEGAL NOTICES

### Cars/Wheels

**Chevrolet Camaro 2019** Chevrolet Camaro 2/55 \$36,800. Red and black with black interior. Only 2k miles! Sticker priced at \$48,000. Priced to SELL. SELL. SELL! Call Ed at 312-720-4420 to view it today!



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- \$1600 2F & 7M  
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### DOGS

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Kirkland, IL \$1800 M & F  
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AllAboutTheDoodles.com Pups potty outside and sleep through the night. Raised in our home with children and other pets.

### CLASS REUNIONS

**Lindblom Class of 1959 60th Reunion**  
You're invited! Reunion Takes Place Sunday October 20th, 2019 12PM-4PM. Contact George Labine to RSVP: **708-429-0099**

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BRACES \$59/mo** 5841 W Belmont Ave, Chicago call today **773-622-3454**



**F.H. Paschen Construction Career Fair**  
F.H. Paschen is hosting a Construction Career Fair on September 12, 2019 for two of our O'Hare International Airport projects: Runway 9C-27C Bid Package #2 and Runway 9R-27L Extension-West. The Career Fair will be held from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the ILM Life Center located at 2622 W. Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60612. Join F.H. Paschen, our subcontractors, and representatives from local unions to learn about opportunities on these projects and careers in the trades. **773-444-3474**

### GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PORTRAIT STUDIO OPEN HOUSE 9/19**  
6-8pm Debbie Daniele Portraits Opening Celebration, Sept 19, from 6-8pm, 112 Cedar Ave. Lake Villa. Food, live entertainment, giveaways. RSVP **847-454-5510**

**Postage Stamp Show** Free admission. Holiday Inn - Oak Brook, 17 W. 350 22nd St. Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. September 14th & 15th, Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. Selling & appraising at its best. Beginners welcome **847-922-5574**  
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### BUSINESSES FOR SALE

**Owner** **309-333-8355**  
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Successful restaurant in Macomb, IL for sale. Owner retiring after 40 years. Serious inquiries only. Building & 2 lots. Brand New equipment: pizza prep table, freezer, beer cooler.

# What to do with that humanities degree ...

**M**any humanities majors have to make a decision: Continue on the academia path, or go out into the "real" world? Both are valid choices, with different higher ed and employment concerns. This allows you to do your own thing and choose a career path that works for your interests and immediate goals. You're not locked into a specific job type.

Humanities especially lean heavily on using writing and communication skills to develop concepts. These are essential in any job, whether or not that job is directly related to your course of study. That can give you a leg up over people who took mostly specialized classes in college and may have very specific knowledge and skills, but weaker writing and communication skills.

When the economy shifts and companies try to find new workers, humanities majors aren't easily replicated. Again, those writing and critical thinking skills are extra essential. Your ability to take information and apply it toward a solution is something that can't be replaced easily. Empathy and social skills, same deal. There are some elements that can't be pushed out, and that makes those skill holders valuable in any economy.

On a resume, that A.A., B.A., M.A., or Ph.D. tells the reader that you had the skills and drive to finish your degree. Regardless of where you went to school or what you majored in, it gives a baseline sense of your accomplishments.

The kinds of skills you develop in the humanities can give you an edge, and show that you're the kind of employee who can grow, analyze and flourish.

# Post-interview thank-you notes are a necessity

**O**pening your mailbox to find an actual envelope, hand-addressed to you, that's not junk mail. It can change your whole day.

There are few occasions to send this kind of note anymore, but it's still (and perhaps even more) effective for a brief follow-up after a job interview, says career expert Laura Labovich.

"There's really no one answer that fits all," says Labovich of the perpetual snail mail versus email debate. "There are a lot of people who believe that if the culture (of the company) is really casual, or if they rely heavily on technology to do their job, an emailed thank-you is perfectly fine. Other companies will tell you a traditional thank-you letter is the only way to go."

And that letter, postmarked or not, should do a lot more than say thank you. That's why Labovich prefers to call it a follow-up note.

"There's still work to do after the interview," she says. "You want to make a connection in the interview, but you also want to prolong that connection. There's still opportunity for you to sell yourself and reassure the hiring manager that you can do the job."

### Attention to detail(s)

When it comes to clear and accurate writing, a thank-you letter is just like your cover letter and resume — even the smallest error can hurt your chances.

A thank-you note is just as important as every other career-marketing document that you develop, say career experts. If you have handwriting that is not legible or if you are poor speller, type out the thank-you note and spell-check it. And then make sure you have someone else proof it.

Your letter should be brief — it should not exceed one page — and be delivered immediately after your interview, while you are still fresh in the recruiter's mind.

Also, try to respond to any potential objections the interviewer may have about you. A potential objection is anything the recruiter might think of that would object to your being the best candidate for the job. For example, a recruiter can potentially object your lack of experience in their industry. You can use your thank-you note to point out other professional and educational experiences that can compensate for the lack of industry experience and refute their objection.

### Tips

**Tailor to the situation.** Have a stack of thank-you notes stamped or an email template ready to be filled in? Pitch them. Each interviewer and company will have different needs and a unique office culture, so it's important to start from scratch.

**Sell yourself.** Identify key experiences, skills or traits you'll add to the team and separate yourself from the competition.

**Address all issues and objections.** If the hiring manager had a concern about you as a candidate — for example, you seemed overqualified, you lacked direct experience with one of the job responsibilities — use your follow-up as an opportunity to put those concerns to rest.

**Replicate the tone of the interview.** Perhaps you discovered during the interview that you and the hiring manager both went to Michigan, or she told you she was going on vacation next week. Sign the letter with "Go Blue!" or "I hope you have a wonderful vacation," Labovich says.

**Thank them for their time.** That's still important.

**Make it a priority.** "I would be very, very quick to turn those thank-you notes around," she says. "Go home, assess what happened in the interview, and get it to the post office that day. You're really doing what you can to influence their decision."

**Always send one, no matter what.** The big reasons people fail to write thank-you notes are thinking they flubbed the interview or thinking too much time has passed. It's never too late to send; never too late to turn a bad interview around.

### 9 to 5



"I'm running for office because my family wants me to spend more time away from them."

### LEGAL NOTICES

### LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

**Assistant Civil Engineer (Original & Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through November 22, 2019. **Examination Date:** December 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant civil engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level civil engineering work in the design, construction, maintenance and operation of water reclamation plants and sewers. May supervise sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Assistant Electrical Engineer (Original & Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through October 25, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 9, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant electrical engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level electrical engineering work in electrical power and lighting systems design; construction inspection and scheduling review; and preparation of electrical estimates. Performs field inspections of electrical installations or assists in supervision of electrical equipment maintenance. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Assistant Mechanical Engineer (Original & Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through November 1, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant mechanical engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level mechanical engineering work in mechanical design, construction inspection and plant maintenance or operation. May review the work of sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Assistant Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** September 13, 2019 through November 8, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level structural engineering work in the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Budget & Management Analyst (Original & Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 12, 2019 at St. Rita High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of budget and management analyst practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, performs work in the analysis, preparation and administration of the annual budget and in the conduct of organization, staffing and methods studies. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

**Principal Storekeeper (Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of principal storekeeper practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, is responsible for the operation of a moderate-sized stockroom, stocking a large and diversified inventory. **Pay:** \$44.22 per hour

**Storekeeper (Original & Promotional)**  
**Application Filing Period:** August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of storekeeper practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, assists in the maintenance of stocks and records in an assigned storeroom. **Pay:** \$41.48 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at [www.districtjobs.org](http://www.districtjobs.org).  
Additional information may be found at [www.mwrd.org](http://www.mwrd.org) or call 312-751-5100.

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**Richton Park, IL** **doug.hamilton@sd162.org**  
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**Process Engineer** **5475367**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**SOLO CUP OPERATING CORPORATION** - seeks a Process Engineer in Chicago, IL to create or improve process control systems and procedures from the raw material phase through the manufacture of prototypes and products. Up to 40% domestic and international travel required. Mail resume referencing Job Code 537705 to Solo Cup Operating Corporation. Attn: HR, 7575 S. Kostner Avenue, Chicago, IL 60652. No recruiters. EOE.

**Project Manager, Fraud Analysis** **5499915**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
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**Quality Assurance Engineer**  
**Skokie, IL** **5250 Old Orchard Rd, Suite 700**  
**VIZIENT, INC.** - Seeks applicants for the following position: Quality Assurance Engineer. Position requires related degree, experience and skills. Work location: Skokie, IL. Interested applicants please send resumes to Darlene Mallek, Senior Talent Acquisition Partner, Viziont, Inc., 5250 Old Orchard Road, Suite 700, Skokie, IL 60077. Reference ID 1158497.

**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](mailto:Cyndy_pitt@autometer.com)

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**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 >>

**Credit Portfolio Senior Manager** **5508602**  
**Elk Grove Village, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**CITICORP CREDIT SERVICES INC. (USA)** - Provide professional analytical srvc rtd to Citi's internal crdt rsk mgmt, operations, policies & procedures for Citi's Retail Services Organization. Reqs: Bach deg in Econ, Engin, Stats, Bus Fin, Math or cslly rtd fld & 5 yrs of progressive, post-bach exp in crdit card rsk mgmt w/ in fncl srvcce indt. 5 yrs of exp must incl: SAS, SAS Macro; SQL programming; & Rsk mgmt for Consmr Crdt Crds. 3 yrs exp must incl: UNIX; Exp w/ sgmnations, statistical procedure, mdlng & fncl anlytic tools, inclngd Angoss Knowledge Studio; & FDR mainframe sys. Mail Resumes ref BL/CPSPM/SA to Citigroup Recruiting Dept., 3800 Citigroup Center Dr, Tampa, FL 33610 Citigroup is EOE. Direct apps only.

**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'mts: 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](http://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 softw. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, Bus. Comp. Sys's, or rel field & 6 yrs exp: prog'g softw using Java; participating in all stages of softw dvlpmt lifecycle incl req'mts 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](http://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'mts: 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 & PP. Pls apply directly thru [https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client\\_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=115769&locAleCode=en-us](https://careers.peopleclick.com/careerscp/client_discover/external/gateway/viewFromLink.html?jobPostId=115769&locAleCode=en-us) for Job ID 49616 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

**Quality Assurance Analyst** **5506138**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**ICE CLEAR CREDIT LLC** - to dsgn & dvlp comprehensive manual & automated test strategies & cases. Req'mnts: Bachelor's or equiv in Fin'l Eng'g, Fin., Math or rel. field & 3 yrs of exp in job offered or rel. occupation: utilizing Jenkins, Eclipse, WinSCP, Putty, HawtIO, SpringBatch, Control-M, Perforce, Git, SwaggerUI, & Java Melody; utilizing fin'l eng'g mathematics to analyze complex risk models; analyzing mrkt movements; & dsngng & wrting automated test code. Submit resume to Attn: HR - TY, Intercontinental Exchange Holdings, Inc., 5660 New Northside Drive, Atlanta, GA 30328 & indicate job code AT073119CT.

**Salesperson (Futures- Japanese Banking)** **5506282**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Email**  
**SG AMERICAS SECURITIES, LLC** - Use solid English & native Japanese communication skills (verbal & written) to serve as a futures broker for large financial institutions, incl managing the solicitation & execution of futures & options orders for top Japanese banks located globally (Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, London & New York) by using order execution terminals or Over the Counter (OTC), providing market color, news, research, trade recommendations & conducting post trade allocation, monitoring margining process, futures & options maturing process, offset the client positions & answering client inquiries. Min Reqs: Bachelors degree or US equiv in Econ, Fin, Bus Admin, Mktng or rel., plus 1 yr of prof exp working at global fin institution as futures broker or salesperson for clients that are top ranked large Japanese financial institutions located globally, incl managing solicitation & execution of futures & options orders. Must have: 1 yr prof exp using order execution terminals or Over the Counter, providing market analysis based on research, providing trade recommendations, conducting post trade allocation, answering client inquiries & monitoring margining process, futures & options maturing process & offset the client positions; 1 yr prof exp executing options on futures orders for variety of financial instruments (incl Fixed Income futures, Interest rate futures & stock index futures) with various currencies (incl US dollar, EURO, British Pond, Japanese Yen, Hong Kong dollars, Australian Dollar, Swiss Franc & Canadian Dollar) & commodities (WTI, Brent, Gold & Copper) & combining Calls & Puts with ratio, working with clients to hedge &/or speculate multiple risk scenarios; 1 yr prof exp executing OTC transactions incl Block or EFRP, implementing specific exchange rules & regulations for each OTC transaction; 1 yr exp performing product control or market risk analysis & validation (incl profit & loss metrics); 1 yr prof exp performing financial modeling; any prof exp using Excel, Visual Basic or C++; any prof exp working with front office personnel, operations, finance, & management; fluent (able to read, write & speak) native Japanese. Send resume to: HR or SG Recruitment Team, SG Americas Securities, LLC, 245 Park Ave, NY, NY 10167, at [us-hum-recruitment@sgcib.com](mailto:us-hum-recruitment@sgcib.com). Specify Ad Code YOHP in subject line. EOE. MFDV

**Senior Investigators**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**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.

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**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/in 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 Treasury Analyst** **5506944**  
**Riverwoods, IL** **Apply Online**  
**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to provide assistance in eval & communicating risks to Net Interest Margin (NIM) arising from unanticipated movements in interest rates. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in Fin'c, Stats, Math, Econ or rel field & 2 yrs exp: participating in analyzing or dvlpg short & long term funding plans, liquidity planning, interest rate risk, funding forecasting & FDIC assessment forecasting; measuring & monitoring Treasury performance; & utilizing tools incl QRM, Bloomberg Terminal, Hyperion & Essbase. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50388 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.

## GENERAL >>

**Quantitative Risk Consultant** **5480806**  
**Chicago, IL** **Mail Resume to Apply**  
**CURO MANAGEMENT, LLC** - Curo Management, LLC seeks Quantitative Risk Consultant in Chicago, IL to utilize customer data to design and execute analyses across the customer life cycle, identify actionable results and communicate those results effectively to all levels of business. Develop, monitor, validate statistical models utilized for credit risk management, fraud detection, collections, and operation optimization in consumer lending business. Enhance modeling and analyses by evaluating new data sources, identifying new variables, adopting new modeling techniques. Utilize relational database and/or analytical programs to create data for analysis and monitoring of strategies and models. Must have BS in statistics, mathematics, or rtd and 2 years rtd experience; and the demonstrated ability with the following: SAS, R, Matlab, or SPSS. Resumes to H. Blunk, 3527 N Ridge Rd, Wichita, KS 67205

## HEALTHCARE >>

**Internal Medicine Physician**  
**Lake Forest, IL** **Apply by Email**  
**NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL FACULTY FOUNDATION (DBA NORTHWESTERN MEDICAL GROUP)** - (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](mailto: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#: JW99

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## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

**Advisory Manager, Cloud Computing & Networking (Mult. Pos)**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC** - Utilize consulting & industry exp to solve bus issues from strategy thru to execution. Req Bach's deg or foreign equiv in Eng, Comp Sci, MIS or rel + 5 yrs post-bach's progressive rel work exp; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Eng, Comp Sci, MIS or rel + 3 yrs rel work exp. Travel up to 80% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2107, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

**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.

**Card Services Analyst** **5503661**  
**Chicago, IL** **Attn: Victoria Daly 580 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202**  
**FIFTH THIRD** - Card Services Analyst-do data mining; use SAS & SQL. Location: Chicago, IL. Send resume to: headquarter: Fifth Third, Attn: Victoria Daly, 580 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202.

**Data Scientist** **5503661**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply by Mail**  
**IBM CORPORATION** - Convert business problems into analytics solution. Build and support analytical product features. Analyze client business issues. Formulate hypotheses. Test conclusions. Communicate insights and recommendations. Gather client requirements. Evaluate and prepare data pipelines. Create and deploy new models in local or cloud environment. Develop weather, geospatial, and text analytics models and solutions. Perform data mining and machine learning using state of the art methods. Utilize Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) Modeler, SPSS Statistics, R, Python, data mining, machine learning, relational databases; structured query language (SQL), for data preparation and pre-processing, and business analytics. Required: Master's degree or equivalent in Analytics or related (employer will accept a Bachelor's degree plus five (5) years of progressive experience in lieu of a Master's degree) and one (1) year of experience as an Advanced Analytics Consultant or related. One (1) year of experience must include utilizing Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) Modeler, SPSS Statistics, R, Python, data mining, machine learning, relational databases, structured query language (SQL), for data preparation and pre-processing, and business analytics. Send resumes to IBM, box #G544 220 W. 42nd Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

**Developer, TAS/VBM - Technology) Mgr (Mult. Pos.)**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**

**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Develop analytics solutions for clients to structure, quantify and implement complex financial decisions including acquisitions, strategic options, investment appraisal, contract evaluation and program assessment. Requires domestic and regional travel up to 75% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: [ey.com/en\\_us/careers](http://ey.com/en_us/careers), and click on "Find Jobs" (Job Number - CH1007X2).

**IT Analyst, ITA, A&P (Pol/Bill-FBA)-FSO (Manager)(Mult. Pos.)**  
**Chicago, IL** **Apply Online**

**ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP** - Help insurance clients address business problems with technology solutions. Analyze business requirements and devise suitable technology architecture, infrastructure design, vendor technology, and implementation plans. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to serve client needs. 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](http://ey.com/en_us/careers), and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CH1008FO).

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## INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY &gt;&gt;

<b>Lead Credit Risk Analyst</b>	<b>5500129</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**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 manipulati; dvlpg reports to share findings across broad audience incl sr mgmt; & performing data extractn & analysis using advanced Excel techniques incl vlookp, macros, & pivot tables; performing investigatn or audit to identify root cause of issues or underlying drivers of processes; & utilizing BI softw such as Tableau to create reports for presentation to sr mgmt. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50563 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Lead Data Platform Engineer</b>	<b>5508194</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to dvlpg efficient big data app. 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 Electronics Eng'g, Comp Eng'g, CS or rel field & 2 yrs exp: participating inHadoop data cluster eng'g & admin for high avail, replications & disaster recovery/solutions; performing Big Data cluster security implementation; & utilizing technologiesincl Kafka, Storm, Spark, Zookeeper, NiFi, HBase, HDFS, Hive, Yarn, Ranger, Knox, Ambari& Kerberos. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50641 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Lead Implementation Specialist</b>	<b>5496112</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**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 dvlpm 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](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50217 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Lead Process Improvement Strategy Analyst</b>	<b>5507260</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to utilize analytics to drive process improvements & support strategy for Disputes Process that receives over 1.5 mil calls each yr. 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 Comp Eng'g, CS, Bus. Admin or rel field & 2 yrs exp: performing data, stat or bus. analytics using Excel or MiniTab; utilizing SQL & relational bases to write queries for data analysis & reporting; utilizing Lean Six Sigma tools to perform process improvements; participating in stat analyses, segmentation, & modeling; & performing project mgmt & tracking from dvlpm to implementation using MS Office Suite. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50280 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Lead Scrum Master</b>	<b>5499464</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**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 Eng'g, CS or rel. field & 4 yrs exp: participating in full softw dvlpm lifecycle (SDLC) incl sprint planning, analyses, design, dvlpm, 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](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50559 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Manager, Modeling</b>	<b>5506905</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to support off-shore project based team to provide modeling & analytical support for Card Portfolio Risk Mgmt. 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, Economics, Math or rel field & 4 yrs exp: participating in stat, & machine learning models dvlpm; participating in stat techniques incl linear & logistic regression, gradient boosting machine, random forest, & machine learning modeling techniques; & utilizing tools incl R, SQL, Hadoop & Excel. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50279 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Managers Clearing Solutions and Services</b>	
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>

**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 includ 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.

<b>Managing Integration Consultant</b>	<b>5499872</b>
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Mail</b>

**IBM CORPORATION** - Build a team of technology consultants. Work cross functionally with Functional Consulting, Engagement Managers and Business development teams to assist in the sale, staffing and delivery of Workday Services. Advice on Workday's Integration Services. Conduct Internal and Workday External DA and Build reviews. Document Technical and Functional Integration design requirements. Use cases required for testing throughout the project's implementation lifecycle. Design and build integrations of all types. Utilize Workday Integration Technology, XML (eXtensible Markup Language, and XSLT (eXtensible Stylesheet Language Transformation), Workday Studio and SOAP/REST Web Services and Mentorship tools. Required: Master's degree or equivalent in Management Information Systems or related (employer will accept a Bachelor's degree plus five (5) years of progressive experience in lieu of a Master's degree) and one (1) year of experience as a Senior Integration Consultant. One (1) year of experience must include utilizing Workday Integration Technology, XML (eXtensible Markup Language, and XSLT (eXtensible Stylesheet Language Transformation), Workday Studio and SOAP/REST Web Services and Mentorship tools. Send resumes to IBM, box #B144, 220 W. 42nd Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

<b>Managing Solutions Architect</b>	
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**CAPGEMINI AMERICA INC.** - has mltipl openings for Managing Solutions Architect in Chicago, IL. Employee may also work @ various unanticipated locs. Assess prject's technical feasibility, as well as implmtnatn risks; desgn & implment prject's technical architecture; coordinate installn of sftwre systems; define the structre of system, its intrfces, & the princpls that guide its organzatr, sftwre desgn and implmtnatn; desgn & valdite cmplx archtctre & ensure its successfl implmtnatn; direct sftwre progmrng & dvlpmnt of documntn; lead Capgemini operatns relating to mrket dvlpmnt and/or service delvry excllnce; prepre rprts or correspondnce concerning prject specificatns, activities or status; delivr on defined revnue targets w/in a particular industry or service area; initiate & maintain client relationships; share practice mangment & admin respnsibilities inclndng overll mangment of prject teams & dvlpmnt of staff; oversee & assign wrk to various engnt/IT personnel. Req's back + 7 yrs progressive post-exp. Candidates should apply by going to <https://capgemini.taleo.net/careerssection/1/jobsearch.ftl> [ref job title and job # 044578].

<b>Principal Business Analyst</b>	<b>5507509</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC.** - to participate as portfolio bus. & analytical subject matter expert to provide ad-hoc quantitative eval & support portfolio mgmt decision making. 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 Fin'l Eng'g & Risk Analytics, Stats, CS or rel quantitative field & 4 yrs exp: providing analytical support to identify opt'ys, dvlpg strategies, improve targeting segmentation & support mgmt decision making; interpreting analysis results to formulate bus. recommendations; utilizing technologies incl SQL, SAS & Excel to extract, consolidate & analyze data from multiple sources; & utilizing technologies incl Teradata & Unix. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 50583 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

<b>Principal Data Engineer</b>	<b>5496905</b>
<b>Riverwoods, IL</b>	<b>Apply Online</b>

**DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC** - to participate in on-call pager rotation support for dbase installatns & upgrades. 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 IT, CS, Eng'g, Info Sys's or rel quantitative field & 6 yrs exp: participating in Softw Dvlpmnt Lifecycle; utilizing technologies incl Oracle Database (11g R2 & 12c), Oracle Exadata, Unix (AIX), Linux (Red hat), Active Data Guard, Golden Gate, RAC (Real App Clusters), Oracle Enterprise Mgr; & participating in SQL Performance Tuning. Pls apply thru [www.mydiscovercareer.com](http://www.mydiscovercareer.com) for Job ID 49772 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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## MANAGEMENT &gt;&gt;

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<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Email</b>

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<b>Vice President</b>	
<b>Chicago, IL</b>	<b>Apply by Email</b>

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## Socially awkward: Is it OK to be friends with your boss online?

Being friends with someone at the workplace is one thing. And being pals on social media? That's usually no big deal with your peers. But what about being a social-media friend to your supervisor? We wanted to know when it's OK to friend a boss — or if it's ever acceptable — and checked with several people at Chicago's Revival Food Hall during lunch recently. **And after they were assured that no, we didn't want to share their food, here's what they had to say:**

"I don't want my two lives interfering with each other. I don't want my boss asking about my friends from college or finding our common friends. I want work to be work."  
— *Chris P., Schaumburg*

"I friended my boss on Facebook and followed her on Insta and Twitter on my first day. I don't think it's weird. We all have personal lives and I don't creep on her or anything. But it's great for conversation. I mean, she went to Lalapalooza and I only knew because of her photos. And she went with her daughters. I was there too but didn't see her — thankfully — but we totally bonded over that for like two weeks."  
— *Sarah V., Lake View*

"No way. My friends are complete [jerks] to me online and I'm a bigger [jerk] to them. The less my boss — and any of my co-workers, for that matter — know about me, the better."  
— *Rick B., Madison, Wisconsin*

"It's OK if you're both older but if there's more than a 15-year gap, or maybe even a 10-year gap, it's just creepy."  
— *Monica W., Portage Park*

"I like seeing pictures of my manager's kids and reading what they're doing. It makes her more human. And I'm smart enough to not post the pics I used to post five years ago. If you're some drunk who has friends who post pics of you passed out every weekend, then no, don't friend your boss. But if you're normal, then it's OK."  
— *Christine F., Orland Park*

## MARKETING &gt;&gt;

<b>Director of Marketing - Medical Device</b>	<b>5500204</b>
<b>Northbrook, IL</b>	<b>careers@b2ll.com</b>

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- Identify market potential, establish pricing and market strategies, estimate potential sales, identify distribution/channel issues, and manage mature product through phase-out.
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- Develop and validate user scenarios, translate user requirements into product requirements
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- Comfortable with the FDA and international medical device regulatory processes and quality systems requirements.
- Fluent in English. At least one other language a plus
- Ability to travel -40% of the time, domestic and international

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# Jobs & Work

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2019

## Don't foul-up the follow-up

Ill communication won't help your hopes of being hired

**What are the best ways to follow up after a job interview? We asked several career coaches to find out.**

"The one thing you always want to do is to remind the interviewer about the qualities that make you the perfect choice for the job. Most people can tell you when they are truly connecting during an interview. They can tell which topics resonated the most with their interview. Those are the topics to bring up in a quick email. Aside from saying thank you for the opportunity to interview for the position, simply reiterate something you said during the interview that struck a chord. If nothing else, it reminds the interviewer of why you're worthy of the job or at the very least, a chance at the next round of interviews."

- Phil Sabatella, Los Angeles

"People should use social media to their advantage after job interviews. If you're someone who is a potential hire, it is very likely that someone from HR will be keeping an eye on your Twitter account, your Facebook posts or even your Instagram photos. There's nothing wrong with a tweet about a successful interview or the desire to work for a certain company. I've seen people write some really positive captions for photos of a company's building or of something along the commute to or from the interview. It's just a way to show your recruiters that you're excited about the potential job."

- Grace Ryan, Chicago

"I think it's very helpful to be proactive once the interview is over. If you can get in early and give the recruiter a reason to reduce or possibly end his or her search process, it's to your advantage and to your interviewer's advantage. You need to give a reason to say, 'we're not going to find a better candidate, so we should just end the job search here.' The best way to do that is to go back over your interview notes and send a summary of what you can do for the company. You should have some real knowledge of the job and expectations after the interview. Now it's your job to synthesize those thoughts and create a final sell-sheet."

- Thomas Brinker, Chicago

"I don't like the idea of following up an interview with a phone call. I do like the idea of following up an interview with a voicemail. Basically, you strategically call after work hours and leave a message, thanking the interviewer and offering up a couple of points about why you'd be a great fit for the position. You can do this in tandem with an email or a thank-you note."

- Beth Dunham, Charlotte, N.C.

"As antiquated as it may sound, I still think the people who send an actual thank-you note are often the people who are most remembered. Of course you'll need to do due diligence with an email thank-you or a voicemail thank-you, but if you are one of the few who actually takes the time to write out a card or print out a brief letter and personally sign it, it could go a long way. One of the things I tell job candidates is that they need to give their recruiters material for their desk. It could be something that they print out about you that they found on the internet or perhaps something they wrote down during your interview. But there is no better desk material than an effective, personal thank-you note. It could be the last confirmation a recruiter needs before deciding to offer you the job."

- Sydney Earle, Oakland, Calif.

"While there are simple steps to take after an interview — an email, a phone call — you don't want to be eliminated from consideration because you become, for lack of a better word, a nag. If I'm the VP of HR for a large company and I have to hear a voicemail from you every morning asking if the position has been filled, there's a good chance you won't get the job, no matter how qualified you are. If you come across as annoying, you're just giving that HR person a big reason not to hire you."

- Darin Walsh, Arlington, Texas

"Here's one for you, how about a follow-up video? I recently had a client who told me she sent her interviewer a video that she created about her readiness for the job. She spoke directly to the person who had interviewed her the day before and included some examples of her work and — I think this is great — an on-camera reference from her former boss, who just happens to be her sister, and the job was when they worked together at a Dairy Queen in 2011 when they were in high school. It was clever, professional, creative and funny. And it got her a job offer within a week."

- Pia Warren, New York

The interview was great. Now reach out with a quick thank-you phone call and follow that up with a personal note or email to all involved.



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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Regular season may be over for Baez

An MRI on Saturday revealed a hairline fracture of his left thumb.  
**Plus:** Brewers top Cubs on Christian Yelich's walk-off double in the ninth inning. **Page 3**

## BREWERS 3, CUBS 2

# With Zobrist, Contreras back, will familiarity reign?



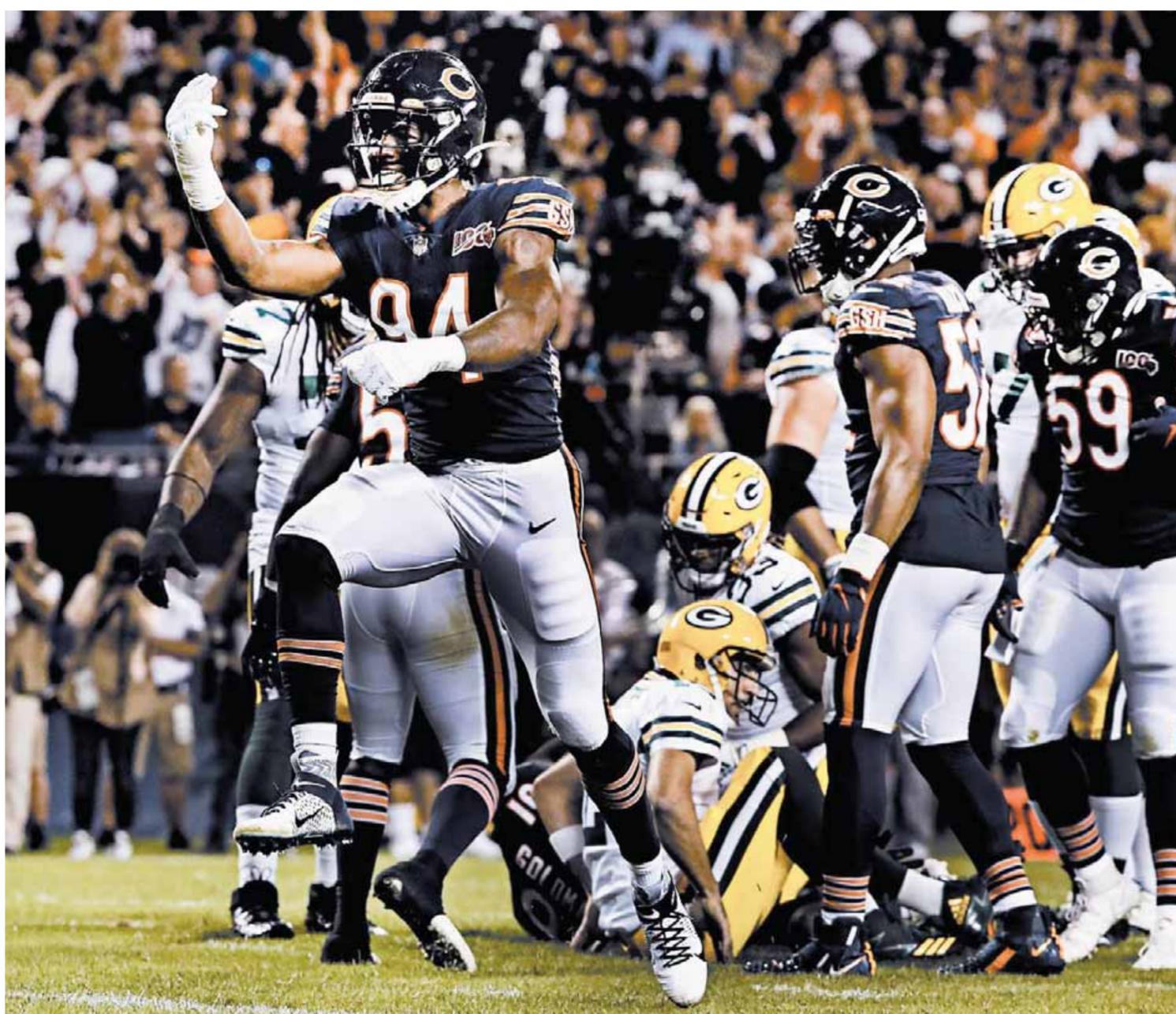
**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*On the Cubs*

MILWAUKEE — The Cubs are in the unfamiliar role of chasing the Cardinals this September after winning the division handily in 2016, going 15-4 down the stretch in 2017 to hold onto first and watching the Brewers catch them on the final weekend last year.  
 If there is one commonality with this group of players, it's an ability to play well in the final month of a pennant race.  
 Starting in 2015, the Cubs went 23-9, 18-11, 19-10 and 16-13 in September and October over the last four regular seasons.  
 How much does it matter that they've been there, done that?  
 "We know each other pretty well and we believe in each other," Ben Zobrist said after Thursday's 10-5 win over the Brewers.

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**

# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Leonard Floyd and the Bears defense had a big opener but got no help from the offense.

# SUPER BOWL SEASON

ALL OF A SUDDEN,  
 SOMETHING  
 IS AMISS AT  
 HALAS HALL

Leonard Floyd sat at his locker stall late Thursday, speaking in a quiet voice and trying to find the right way to contextualize his emotions.  
 Under normal circumstances, Floyd would have been mobbed by cameras. He would have been standing tall with his chin up and smiling every time a nearby teammate shouted exuberant praise at him over the loud music pumping through the locker room. He would have been happily spreading the kudos to the rest of a defense that dominated the night.



**DAN WIEDERER**  
*On the Bears*

This might have been recognized as Floyd's major breakthrough and an announcement by the entire Bears defense that visions of playing in

South Florida in February are fully justified.  
 Only Floyd — who had two sacks and a third negated by a penalty — was speaking to a small collection of reporters in a room without strobe lights or feel-good vibes.  
 He was sitting, staring into the carpet, shaking his head in disgust and trying to process the room's disappointment.  
 "I feel like this was a humbling experience," Floyd said. "It sucks to lose like that knowing the effort we played with on defense."

**INSIDE**  
 ■ The Super Fans are still relevant. How? Why? Bearsssss. **Pages 6-7**  
 ■ Bears seek better balance between running and passing plays. **Page 5**

After holding Aaron Rodgers to 10 points in 12 possessions and sacking him five times — a once unthinkable accomplishment in these parts — the Bears were stomaching a brutal 0-1 start.

Turn to **Bears, Page 5**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Winners, losers in opener

It's more fun when you can blame the kicker.

Double-doink is an amusing sound even under regrettable circumstances. The soft thud of falling face down in the turf is just sad.

Things might have turned out differently Thursday night if Bears receivers could plant both feet before being knocked out of bounds and if both Allen Robinson and David Montgomery got off to good starts.

But little else in the way the offense performed in the NFL opener suggested anything better than the 10-3 defeat the Packers delivered.

The Bears aren't going to beat anyone but themselves with just three points.

Beyond the score, as always, there were other winners and losers during NBC's telecast.

**Winner: Sports Illustrated**  
It's a mistake to ascribe too much meaning to the way the Bears play in a single game, even one as lousy as this one. The Bears lost last year's opener to the Packers, too, and still wound up 12-4. But SI's 7-9 prediction for this season's Bears is no longer as laughable as it was heading into Thursday's game — not with the way their offense squandered a strong defensive showing.

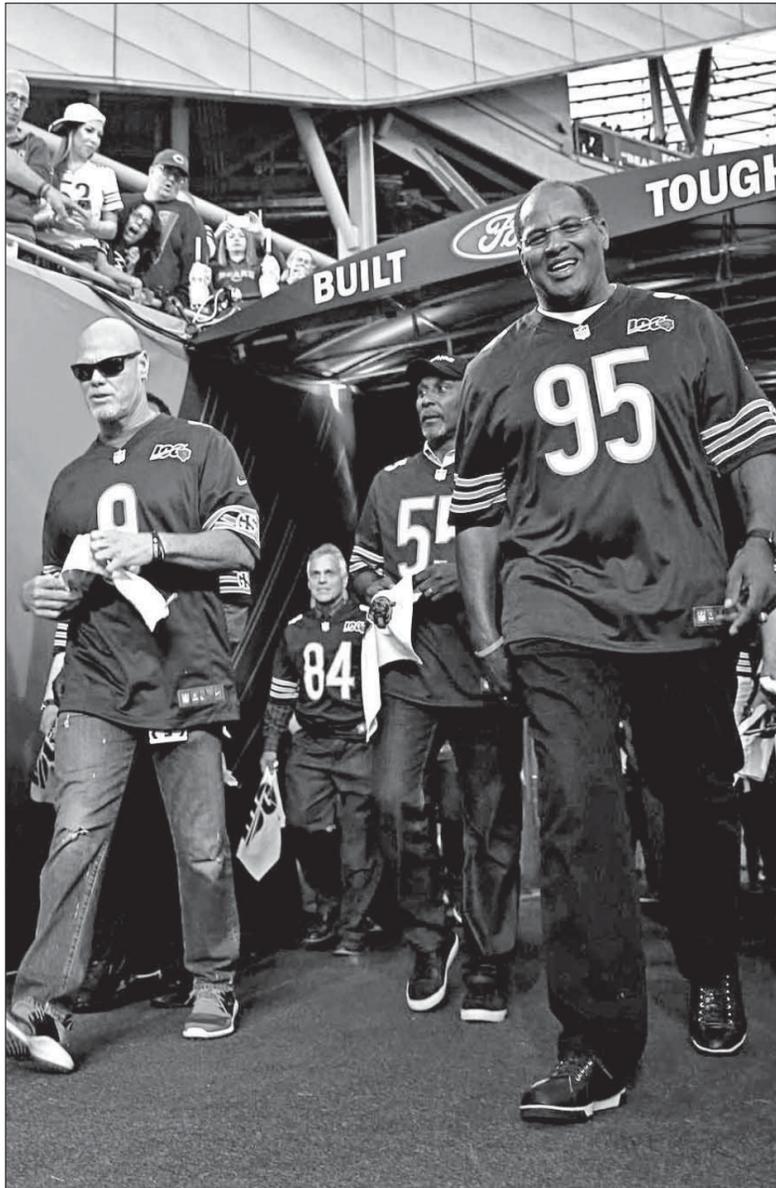
**Losers: Bears postgame shows**  
When the Bears lose in as lackluster fashion as this, it's not the sort of thing their fans are apt to want to relive, analyze or debate for hours on end. Yet the Bears media industrial complex will have little else to dwell upon for more than a week because Mitch Trubisky and company don't get a chance to flip the script until they visit former defensive coordinator Vic Fangio's Broncos on Sept. 15.

**Winner: Critics of sitting starters in preseason**  
After the Bears' second delay-of-game penalty in a single third quarter drive, Collinsworth suggested these were the bugs an offense can work out when it sees action in an exhibition or two. With both the Bears and, to a lesser degree, the Packers out of sync on offense, it was tough to argue he was wrong.

**Winner: Virginia McCaskey**  
McCaskey, the 96-year-old daughter of NFL and Bears co-founder George Halas, opened NBC's game telecast in a beautiful segment produced by NFL Films, who have a knack for these things. Seriously, NFL Films could turn something as mundane as making oatmeal for breakfast into something inspiring.

**Losers: NBC's wardrobe department**  
Someone thought it would be cute to start the NFL's 100th season with announcer Al Michaels, analyst Collinsworth and reporter Michele Tafoya decked out in 1920's-type costumes. Michaels and Collinsworth made clear they weren't sold on the idea. It didn't that help Bears coach Nagy's Soldier Field arrival dressed as Papa Bear Halas, complete with fedora, undercutting their stunt. Tafoya, meanwhile, looked like an extra from the movie "Titanic." Michaels made cracks about it all night with allusions to Al Capone, Barbara Stanwyck and the fictional Nathan Detroit.

**Winner: Sid Luckman**  
The Bears' greatest quarterback wound up on the franchise's Mount Rushmore as decided by Michaels and Collinsworth, although Collinsworth said it was Michaels' affection that landed Luckman alongside Halas, Walter Payton and Dick Butkus. "We almost got divorced over this," said Collinsworth, who preferred Mike Ditka over Luckman. Michaels cited the Chicago Tribune's ranking of the top 100 Bears of all time. Advantage, Michaels.



The 1985 Bears take the field before Thursday's game against the Packers at Soldier Field.

**Losers: NBC's high skycam shot from the sidelines**  
Back to the drawing board for this. NBC used the experimental floating high sideline camera angle sparingly, but it still didn't work. It's hard to say whether the issue is height or steadiness. But it detracts more than it adds to the telecast.

**Winner: Chicago**  
The Bears lost and looked bad doing it. But the glistening city looked gorgeous on a beautiful night in NBC's segues.

**Winner: Eddy Pineiro**  
Hey! A kick that missed the uprights and gave the Bears, if only briefly, a 3-0 lead! Guess who's no longer the biggest question mark on this team?

**Losers: Eddy Pineiro**  
Cancel the parade in Pineiro's honor. Matt Nagy didn't exactly give Cody Parkey's successor a vote of confidence with a dubious — and ultimately failed — decision to forgo a third quarter field-goal attempt on 4th-and-10 at the Packers 33 when trailing 7-3.

**Winner: Chicagoans who left Danica Patrick alone**  
The former race car driver from Roscoe, Ill., who's in a relationship with Packers quarterback Rodgers, posted on Instagram that she and her pals "bravely walked all around Chicago" in their Packers gear ahead of Thursday's game. Good to know the city wasn't as dangerous as she apparently feared.

**Losers: FanDuel**  
What part of the fantasy sports outfit's commercial with the maniacally laughing idiots in the office conference room wasn't off-putting? Even the window washer watching in the background was creepy.

**Winner: Open microphones**  
It's not clear who said it or why, and it's not the sort of thing one wants to quote directly in this sort of publication, but a comment picked up on a live mic during the second quarter that would be appropriate in a doctor's office before a prostate exam earned a chuckle out of Michaels.

**Losers: Ryan Pace**  
Last year's record silenced critics of Bears general manager Pace's decision to trade up in 2017 to pick quarterback Mitch Trubisky with the No. 2 selection. Games such as this will only revive questions about the wisdom of taking Trubisky ahead of 2018 NFL most valuable player Patrick Mahomes and Deshaun Watson.

**Winner: Aaron Rodgers**  
Rodgers, whose photo in NBC's graphics made it look as though he was wearing a fake mustache, overcame an awful first quarter to power the Packers to victory.

**Winner: The 1985 Bears**  
The "Super Bowl Shuffle" team still owns Chicago, and it was great to see alumni on the field waving white towels to an ovation before the game. All the 2019 Bears waved was a white flag.

### LET'S PLAY 2

	<b>Sept. 15</b> @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	<b>Sept. 23</b> @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN
	<b>Sunday</b> @Brewers 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Monday</b> @Padres 9:10 p.m. WGN-9
	<b>Sunday</b> Angels 1:10 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Tuesday</b> Royals 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Saturday</b> FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision	<b>Sept. 21</b> @FC Cin. 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	<b>Sunday</b> @Mystics 3 p.m.	<b>Wed. or Sept. 15</b> Playoffs TBD

### SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

**AUTO RACING**  
8:05 a.m. Formula 1: Italian Grand Prix  
ESPN2

1 p.m. Monster: Brickyard 400  
NBC-5

**BASEBALL**  
Noon Phillies at Mets  
TBS  
1:10 p.m. Cubs at Brewers  
NBCSCH  
WSCR-AM 670  
1:10 p.m. Angels at White Sox  
WGN-9  
WGN-AM 720  
3 p.m. Tigers at A's  
MLB  
7 p.m. Yankees at Red Sox  
ESPN

**BASKETBALL**  
3 p.m. WNBA: Lynx at Sparks  
ESPN2

**FOOTBALL**  
Noon Titans at Browns  
CBS-2  
Noon Falcons at Vikings  
FOX-32  
3:25 p.m. Giants at Cowboys  
FOX-32  
7:15 p.m. Steelers at Patriots  
NBC-5

**GOLF**  
5:30 a.m. European Open  
Golf

**SOCCER**  
5 p.m. NWSL: Dash at Red Stars  
NBCSCH

**TENNIS**  
Noon U.S. Open  
ESPN

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
11:30 a.m. 5th Avenue Mile (tape)  
NBC-5

### BEARS-PACKERS: RATINGS GAME

Did Thursday's night's 10-3 Bears' loss to the Packers leave you with *deja vu*? Not only did the Bears drop their second successive season opener to their rivals from Wisconsin on NBC, but the matchup averaged a 35.3 household rating in the Chicago television market — just like last year. That figure represents 35.3% of all households or almost 1.15 million homes in the market, where 56% of households watching television were tuned into Al Michaels and Cris Collinsworth's call of the game on NBC. Nationally, per preliminary overnight numbers culled from the country's largest markets, NBC's "NFL Kickoff Game" posted a 15.3 rating and 28% share of the viewing households (not including digital streaming numbers not yet available), which is up 14% from last year's Falcons-Eagles matchup and the best for an NFL curtain-raiser since 2016. Not only was the Eagles' sloppy 18-12 weeknight victory to begin the 2018 NFL season an ugly affair, it was delayed more than 30 minutes because of weather.

**ON THE WEB**  
For the most updated stories all day long, go to [chicago.tribune.com/sports](http://chicago.tribune.com/sports)  
■ Subscribers, open the **digital replica** for the latest results and standings.  
■ Sign up for our sports newsletter at [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters)

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

"It's easy to want to battle with these guys because you've been through some stuff together and it feels comfortable.

"There's no guessing. You know who people are, how they're going to react in certain situations. You've seen guys come through in the past in certain situations, and it doesn't really faze you. You expect somebody to come through."

That familiarity is something for Cubs fans to cling to over these final four weeks as they stock up on their favorite beverages and antacids.

The players know what to expect from manager Joe Maddon. They know fans will act delirious after wins and inconsolable after losses. They know the Chicago media and what narratives will take shape.

But most of all, they know each other. Their likes and dislikes. Their personal lives and mood swings.

When Cubs hitters got together before batting practice Thursday, they put their outstretched hands on top of each other before breaking like a football huddle. They've done this dozens of times, so it was no big deal.

But with Zobrist back from his long absence and Willson Contreras back from a monthlong stint on the injured list, it felt like the old gang finally was together for the

**"It's about going out and performing. Not a lot to say about it. We've just got to go out and do it."**  
— Theo Epstein

first time in a while. Then Zobrist reached base five times in the series-opening win, providing at least a temporary solution to the seasonlong black hole in the leadoff spot and bringing a sense of normalcy.

With a few more departures this year, including relievers Carl Edwards Jr. and Mike Montgomery, the Cubs have 12 players left from the 2016 championship team: Zobrist, Contreras, Anthony Rizzo, Kris Bryant, Javier Baez, Addison Russell, Kyle Schwarber, Jason Heyward, Albert Almora Jr., Jon Lester, Kyle Hendricks and Pedro Strop.

They've all gone through ups and downs together on the field and suffered various aches and pains on and off the field, some self-inflicted.

Russell, Schwarber and Almora were demoted to Triple-A Iowa after establishing themselves in the majors. Russell was suspended 40 games for violating MLB's domestic violence policy. Zobrist left the team for nearly four months to deal with his divorce.

The latest obstacle came Saturday when

an MRI revealed a hairline fracture in Baez's left thumb, which could sideline him for the rest of the regular season. While Baez had been struggling of late, hitting .235 with only one home run in 22 games since Aug. 6, he is still capable of carrying the team.

"I know he's been frustrated by not being quite himself at the plate in the second half," team President Theo Epstein said Thursday. "I always feel like he's one swing away from catching fire and can change the face of our lineup when he gets hot. He contributes in so many different ways. When he's locked in and making good decisions he tends to drive the ball all over the ballpark and knock in a ton of runs. ...

"Everyone who plays with him and knows him really feels it's just around the corner."

But with Baez out, the onus is on the rest of the lineup to carry the load without him. They've stuck together so far, knowing this could be the last hurrah for some, including Zobrist and Strop, who are in the final year of their deals. And since nothing is promised to anyone, they might as well go out the way they want.

Forget management, Maddon's future and the media mob. Just do it for each other, and the rest should take care of itself.

If the Cubs needed any lessons on how special teams never really separate, all they had to do was talk to the 1984 Cubs players on hand Sunday at Wrigley Field for the

pregame tribute to Hall of Famer Lee Smith. Ryne Sandberg, Rick Sutcliffe, Bob Dernier, Gary "Sarge" Matthews, Leon Durham, Steve Trout, Smith and the rest of that crew were rock stars in this town 35 years ago after taking the Cubs to the postseason for the first time in 39 years.

To repeat, that's 39 years without October baseball. It's hard for millennials to imagine this as the Cubs battle for their fifth straight postseason appearance with the impending specter of a massive breakup if they don't make it far enough.

Watching the '84 Cubs together again, trading old baseball war stories and remembering what it was like to lift a franchise on their backs, was serendipitous to some. Maybe this current group of Cubs will remain as tightknit after they leave the game and their lives go in other directions, but who knows?

Either way, it's them against the world for now.

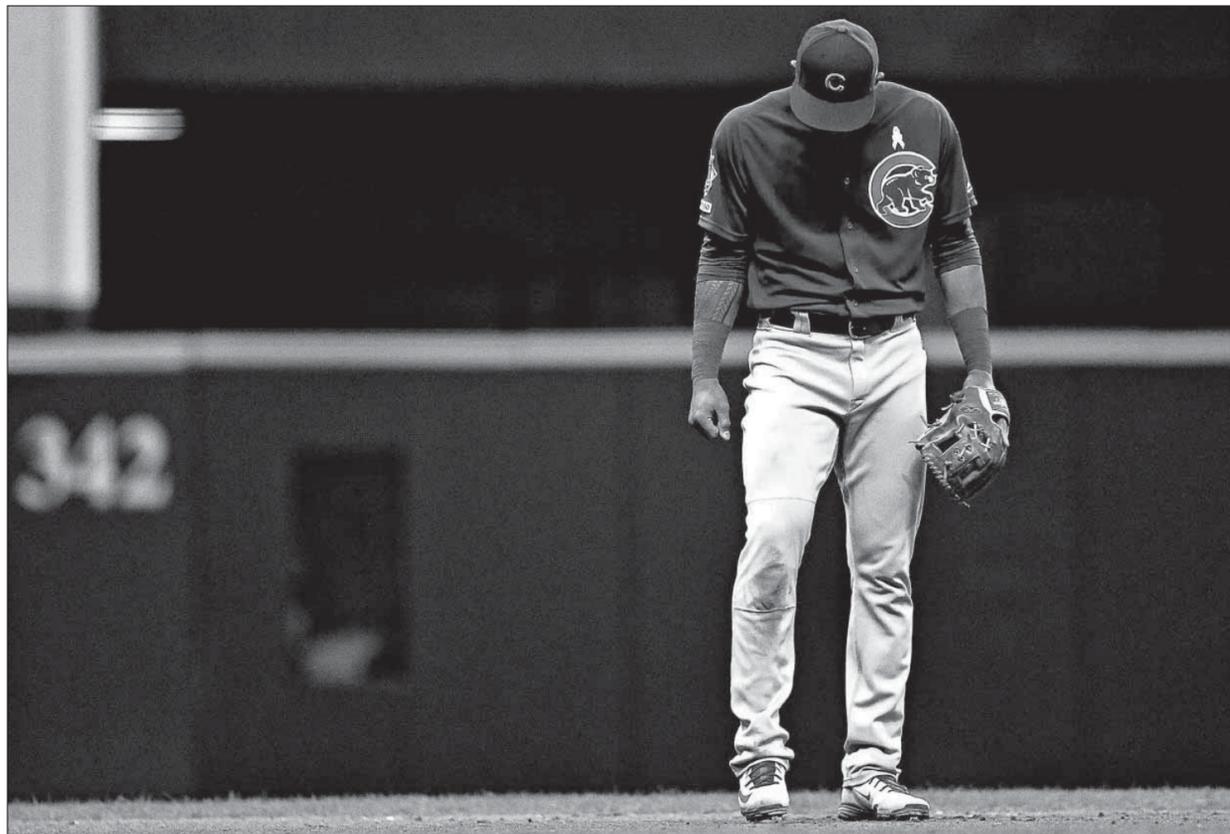
President Theo Epstein pointed out Thursday "there's little margin for error" down the stretch, mostly because of the Cubs' poor road performance for the first 4 1/2 months.

But the gang is all here, so there's nothing to worry about, right?

"It's nice to have the names all together, and it certainly looks impressive on paper," Epstein said. "But that's not what it's about, especially this time of year. It's about going out and performing. Not a lot to say about it. We've just got to go out and do it."

## CUBS

BREWERS 3, CUBS 2



AARON GASH/AP

### CUBS RECAP

Christian Yelich hit a walk-off double off Brandon Kintzler with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Brewers a 3-2 win over the Cubs at Miller Park. Addison Russell (above), who hit a solo home run in the fifth, committed a throwing error on Tyler Austin's grounder to start the ninth, and Austin scored the winning run. Yu Darvish, who missed his last start because of right forearm tightness, allowed three hits and struck out seven in five shutout innings. The Cubs fell 3 1/2 games behind the Cardinals in the National League Central, and their lead for the second wild-card spot dropped to 1 1/2 games over the Diamondbacks. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Darvish strong in return to rotation

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — Yu Darvish showed no lingering effects Saturday night from the right forearm tightness that forced him to miss his last start.

Relying on a knuckle curve and a fastball that topped out at 96 mph, Darvish limited the Brewers to three hits in five shutout innings at Miller Park.

Darvish, who has dealt with discomfort for the last two months, allowed only two runners to reach second base. He struck out Eric Thames with runners at first and second to end the first inning and he retired three consecutive batters in the fourth after Christian Yelich led off with a single and stole second.

Darvish, who missed his last start Sept. 1 because of acute discomfort, allowed three hits while walking one in a 72-pitch stint.

The Cubs on Saturday also adjusted their rotation, moving left-hander Jon Lester to start Sunday's series finale and pushing Kyle Hendricks' start to Monday night against the Padres in San Diego.

Manager Joe Maddon said the switch was made to give the Cubs a more favorable matchup Sunday. Lester is 5-3 with a 2.10 ERA in 10 career starts against the Brewers, while Hendricks is 5-2 with a 2.98 ERA in nine starts against the Padres.

In addition, catcher Willson Contreras didn't start for the second consecutive game as a precautionary measure after missing one month because of a strained right hamstring.

Contreras started Tuesday and Thursday but sat out Friday.

"You always want to play, but you've got to follow the plan and understand there's a lot of games to keep playing," Contreras said.

# Baez's thumb injury big blow

SS could miss rest of regular season as depth will be tested

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — The Cubs' depth will be pushed in their quest to catch the Cardinals in the National League Central after an MRI exam on Saturday revealed that two-time All-Star Javier Baez has a hairline fracture in his left thumb.

Baez will be examined Monday by a hand specialist, who will determine the length of recovery. Baez's status for final three weeks of the season is in jeopardy.

"Javy is the heart of this team," said catcher Willson Contreras, who returned Tuesday after missing a month because of a strained right hamstring. "He plays for us like his hair is on fire. We're going to miss him a lot."

"But like somebody said, 'One steps out, one steps in.' Of course we'll miss him and hope he recovers soon."

Without Baez, who was batting .281 with 29 home runs and 85 RBIs but was hitting just .200 with one home run and seven RBIs in his last 20 games, Addison Russell will take over most of the shortstop duties.

Russell, who lost his full-time shortstop duties late last September when he was placed on the restricted list and served a 40-game suspension for violating MLB's domestic violence policy, entered Saturday batting .226 with a .300 on-base percentage.

But defense is more of a concern. Russell, who doesn't have the same arm strength as Baez, committed two throwing errors in the first two games of this four-game series against the Brewers.

Maddon said he and infield coach Brian Butterfield believe Russell merely needs to get



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs shortstop Javier Baez injured his thumb on a stolen base against the Brewers last weekend.

acclimated to his throwing stroke at short after playing second base for most of this season.

"It's a matter of angles and getting back to the side he had been used to," said Maddon, adding that David Bote and Ben Zobrist could spell Russell occasionally with only one scheduled day off (Sept. 23) left.

In addition to losing Baez's talent, "it's hard to lose a guy of his charisma," Maddon said. "There's all that, the things he does to pick us up when things aren't going well."

Baez injured the thumb on a headfirst slide at second base on Sept. 1. X-rays were negative, but he missed the Mariners series. Baez was in the lineup for Thursday's series opener against the Brewers, only to feel discomfort while taking batting practice. He was scratched from the lineup.

After Baez felt lingering discomfort while swinging a bat before batting practice Friday, the Cubs scheduled an MRI that detected the fracture.

The injury causes Baez discomfort while attempting to catch a ball, so that could play a major consideration in his possible return.

"I figured something was up," Maddon said. "He wants to play and he comes to the park wanting to play. He swings a little bit and it's hurting, so you know he's not going to mess around."

"You're always concerned something like this could be the result. So we'll just have to wait until he sees the specialist and go from there."

Without Baez, the Cubs' chances of reaching the playoffs for the fifth consecutive season becomes even more challenging. They entered Saturday trailing the first-place Cardinals by 2 1/2 games while trying to hold off a resurgent Diamondbacks team for the second NL wild-card berth.

"Just to get to get to the playoffs is not easy," first baseman Anthony Rizzo said. "The expectation level is extremely high, and for a good reason. Once you get in, anything can happen. We know that. Our goal is to win the division, and you want to play a series — not just that one game."

"You have guys coming up and down with (hot) streaks and cold streaks. As professionals we have to step up. It's not easy, but we can't just hang our heads. We've got to play."

## WHITE SOX

ANGELS 8, WHITE SOX 7

# Anderson hoping AL crown fits

SS seeking to be Sox's 1st batting champion since Thomas in 1997

BY LAMOND POPE

Luke Appling led the American League in hitting in 1936 and 1943. Frank Thomas did likewise in 1997.

They are the only White Sox to accomplish the feat.

Tim Anderson is vying to join the exclusive club. The shortstop entered Saturday atop the AL with a .333 average, and he's embracing the challenge.

"It'd be a huge accomplishment," Anderson said Friday. "We made it this far, so why not give it a shot?"

"I've just got to keep being consistent and keep having fun with it. The rest will take care of itself."

Anderson holds a slight edge over Yankees infielder DJ LeMahieu (.329) in the batting race.

"It would put a feather in his cap (and) the organization's cap ... of continuing to see the maturity throughout the years," Sox bench coach Joe McEwing said of a possible batting title for Anderson.

"It's so impressive to see what he's gone through on a daily basis and the adjustments he makes throughout the season, from the beginning of spring training until now, and the understanding of what pitchers are trying to do to him now. Just taking a single to right field and not trying to do too much with it and understanding the game, understanding the situation."

Anderson hit his 16th homer Friday against the Angels, a two-run blast in the fifth inning, giving him 51 RBIs. He also had a defensive highlight, racing back to make a catch while falling on a David Fletcher popup in the sixth.

Anderson also led the majors Saturday with 24 errors.

He entered Saturday with a hit in 20 of his last 22 games, batting .392 during the stretch with 15 multihit games. Anderson continued the hot hitting Saturday, singling to lead off the first.

"The main thing was just getting good pitches to hit and laying off all the stuff that they were throwing me last year, which was sliders in the other batter's box," Anderson said. "I'm able to pick out a good one and get the barrel to it."

Anderson is one of the key young players to make a leap this season, along with pitcher Lucas Giolito and third baseman Yoan Moncada.

"When I look at myself last year, I knew the way I'm pitching now is the way I should be playing (and) he's the same exact way," Giolito said. "It took him a couple years to kind of figure some things out, but he knew that he was a high-average hitter."

"The hand-eye coordination is extraordinary. This is kind of just all of us learning, growing, starting to put things together."

"I know (Anderson's) got it. He's going to continue to stay with his routine and his work, and he'll finish strong. It's great to see. Can't wait for the future."

Anderson hit .240 last season. He acknowledged the effort it took to make the improvement.

"I've been working to get to this point (and) I want to continue to get better, so I'm going to keep working," Anderson said. "It's just the mentality of I'm never satisfied."

"So I just come in and work every day. I go out and do my job."

**"It'd be a huge accomplishment. We made it this far, so why not give it a shot?"**

— Tim Anderson

## Quitting not an option for new reliever Hultzen

BY MARK GONZALES

Quitting baseball never crossed Danny Hultzen's mind, even after the second pick in the 2011 draft missed the entire 2017 season because of another major left shoulder surgery and returned to the University of Virginia.

"That was wonderful for me," Hultzen said. "Being at a different place away from the training room or at least the Arizona training rooms, (I got to) reassess that I really wanted to do this. ... This was a pivotal time in my development and where I was going at that point in my career."

"And I've said this a bunch: I do not want to look back in 20 years and say: 'What if I did this, did that?' Moments like this make it all worth it."

Hultzen, 29, made those comments Saturday at Miller Park during his first day in the majors with the Cubs, completing an odyssey that saw the left-handed pitcher sign a five-year, \$8.5 million bonus as the first pick of the Mariners and reach Triple-A Tacoma in 2013, only to be saddled with arm problems that put his career in doubt.

"(But) I never thought I was done," said Hultzen, who posted a 1.26 ERA with 23 strikeouts in

14 1/3 innings for Triple-A Iowa while limiting opponents to a .087 average and left-handed hitters to one hit in 20 at-bats.

"Retiring and getting away was never in my mind. When I talk about the hard times, the hard times were not 'I can't do this anymore.' It's 'how am I going to get through this, how can I get past this?'"

During the 2016-17 academic year at UVA, Hultzen served as a volunteer assistant baseball coach and completed his bachelor's degree requirements in history. He knew he had a long way to go after playing catch with

a trainer, who possessed a stronger arm at the time.

"You have to find it within yourself that you can do it," said Hultzen, who signed a minor-league contract with the Cubs before the 2018 season with the help of Iowa pitching coach Terry Clark, whom he knew from his days with the Mariners.

Hultzen was nagged by groin and shoulder injuries this season but pitched well enough to earn a promotion.

"I have the confidence I can get major-league hitters out," he said. "That's the most important thing."

### WHITE SOX RECAP

Jose Abreu hit his 30th home run and drove in four runs Saturday night, but the White Sox lost to the Angels 8-7 at Guaranteed Rate Field. The Angels tagged Dylan Covey for seven runs in 2 2/3 innings, dropping the Sox starter to 1-8. Shohei Ohtani, who went 3-for-5 with five RBIs, hit a three-run homer in the Angels' five-run third inning. The Sox rallied with two in the fifth, and Abreu hit a three-run blast in the seventh, but the comeback fell short as the Sox dropped their 10th in 12 games. Tim Anderson went 2-for-5 with an RBI and two runs. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## BEARS

## THE 100 GREATEST MOMENTS IN BEARS HISTORY

## Nos. 100-91

By BRAD BIGGS, CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN, RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER  
First in a series

## 100. Chicago hope

The move was as surprising as it was bold. On April 27, 2017, general manager Ryan Pace traded four draft picks to the 49ers to move up one spot and select North Carolina quarterback Mitch Trubisky with the second pick. Coach John Fox didn't see it coming. Neither did Trubisky, who started only 13 games in college. But Pace became enamored with Trubisky's athleticism, confidence and ability to pass from the pocket. For the GM, secrecy was imperative to landing the quarterback he believed would position the Bears for sustained success. "If we want to be great, you can't sit on your hands," Pace said. "I just don't want to be average around here. I want to be great, and these are the moves you have to make." The Bears were coming off a 3-13 season and had won only eight games in the first two seasons of the Pace-Fox regime. Drafting Trubisky gave the organization some much-needed direction — and ensured Fox's ouster at the end of Trubisky's rookie year. Trubisky's second season featured a division title and a Pro Bowl appearance as an alternate, but Pace's conviction in drafting him remained open to second-guessing, especially because Trubisky's draft classmate, Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, was named the NFL most valuable player in 2018. Trubisky's play in years to come will determine whether this moment ascends the list or drops out.

## 99. Catch? No catch

Before the Zach Miller play. Before the Dez Bryant play. Before all the confounding catch/no-catch plays that became a scourge on the NFL, there was the Calvin Johnson play on Sept. 12, 2010. In the season opener, the Bears led the Lions 19-14 with 31 seconds left. From the Bears 25-yard line, Lions backup quarterback Shaun Hill lobbed a pass into the end zone. Johnson, the All-Pro receiver known as Megatron, jumped over cornerback Zack Bowman, caught it and got both feet down. The closest referee signaled touchdown. But Johnson had braced his fall with the football, and it squirted free from his right hand upon impact with the ground. Officials overturned the catch, saying Johnson had not "completed the process," and a replay review upheld the incompletion. The Bears won, a charmed start en route to an 11-5 record and NFC North championship. "I thought he had a touchdown," Bowman admitted afterward. Not only that, but the Bears also could say they were on the winning side of a play that — eight years later — helped bring clarity to a poorly written rule.

## 98. Sky's the limit

Alshon Jeffery's favorite saying seemed tantalizingly true on Dec. 1, 2013, after he broke the franchise single-game receiving record — twice. Drafted in the second round in 2012 as a complement to Brandon Marshall, Jeffery quickly established himself as a threat with his friendly catch radius and reliability making contested catches. Five games into his second season, his 218 yards on 10 catches against the Saints beat Harlon Hill's mark of 214 against the 49ers in 1954. Seven games later, Jeffery went for 249 on 12 catches against the Vikings. Both games were defeats, but Jeffery was on his way to becoming a star. He made the Pro Bowl with 1,421 yards and seven touchdowns. Alshon put in the work, and he's definitely getting the reward," Marshall said that year. "When it's all said and done, he's going to be the best wide receiver ever to come through the Bears, statistically." It wasn't true, though. Jeffery departed in free agency in 2017, won the Super Bowl with the Eagles that season and remains third in Bears history with 4,549 receiving yards.

## 97. Reverse slam

Dan Hampton refusing to talk? In what bizarre world is that? Well, go back to Nov. 23, 1986. Hampton was two months into a media boycott when he played one of the best games of his Hall of Fame career to help the provoked, impassioned Bears beat the Packers 12-10. Hampton had already recorded a safety in the first quarter when Packers nose tackle Charles Martin illegally body-slammed quarterback Jim McMahon onto his ailing right shoulder after an interception. Martin was ejected. Bears players and the Soldier Field crowd suddenly were out for their rivals' blood. Hampton calmly led the charge with a career-high 3½ sacks. The Tribune's Mike Kiley wrote: "If Green Bay nose tackle Charles Martin dirtied his reputation Sunday in a game that sometimes pointed up the senseless side of violence in pro football, Bears end Dan Hampton ... cleaned up by running through and over the Packers in the style worthy of an All-Pro defensive end." Danimal's teammates were left to do the talking for him. "When the tough gets going, the tough get going," Steve McMichael said, botching the cliché. "He played a game today like he ought to play every week."



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alshon Jeffery set a Bears record with 249 receiving yards on 12 catches on Dec. 1, 2013.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Charles Tillman, right, strips a ball from the Titans' Chris Johnson on Nov. 12, 2012.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Forte runs for a 50-yard touchdown in his debut against the Colts on Sept. 7, 2008.



JIM PRISCHING/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Keith Traylor rumbles to the end zone during his 67-yard interception return Jan. 6, 2002.

## 96. Peanut punches

Charles Tillman was an artist, really. How else to describe his masterful Peanut Punch? The technique he used to force fumbles was so rugged but also a thing of beauty. So simple but also indefensible for so many ballcarriers. His fumble-forcing prowess peaked in the Bears' 51-20 win over the Titans on Nov. 4, 2012. He forced four, three of which the Bears recovered. Although forced fumbles aren't an official NFL statistic and they weren't even charted until 1991, Tillman's larceny that day in Nashville, Tenn., is believed to be

the NFL single-game record. "We are all seeing history being made," linebacker Lance Briggs said after that victory made the Bears 7-1. "I've never seen anybody who's been able to do the things he's been able to do." Tillman — known to many by his nickname, Peanut — forced 42 fumbles in 12 seasons with the Bears and two more finishing his career with the Panthers. "I just had a knack for knowing when to shoot my punch," Tillman said in June 2019. "And I got lucky. Forty-four times."

## 95. "The best to ever do it"

The record itself doesn't tell the full story. Yes, Devin Hester's 64-yard, untouched punt return for a touchdown against the Vikings on Dec. 20, 2010, was the 14th of his career, breaking Brian Mitchell's NFL record. But consider how quickly Hester reached the record by comparison. His 14th kickoff/punt-return touchdown came in his 74th game and on his 286th return. Mitchell needed 223 games and 1,070 returns to get 13. "Coming out of college, coaches told me I wasn't going to be anything but a kickoff and punt returner," Hester said, fighting back tears. "But I'm here today to say I am a kickoff and punt returner, but at the same time, I'm the best to ever do it." Hester's record was the cherry on top of a frigid 40-14 Monday night win in which the Bears clinched the NFC North title.

## 94. The joyless blowout

Nine touchdowns against the Packers would be worth celebrating under any circumstances. Toward the end of the 1980 season, that's how many the Bears scored in a 61-7 win at Soldier Field, which stands as the most lopsided score in the history of the rivalry. But coach Neill Armstrong's Bears were eliminated from playoff contention during the game when the Vikings' victory over the Buccaneers went final. Instead of enjoying the surprise offensive outburst — which included three Vince Evans touchdown passes and three Walter Payton touchdown runs — the 6-8 Bears lamented that it took so long to play that well. "It means we beat Green Bay. Big deal," linebacker Tom Hicks said after the Dec. 7 victory. Payton talked Armstrong into putting him back in the game in the fourth quarter, prompting questions from Green Bay about running up the score, an ironic proposition given the Bears' lousy record. The Tribune's Don Pierson jokingly described the Bears' postgame mood by writing: "One guy had the Bears minus-55 points and was blaming Bob Thomas for getting two extra points blocked."

## 93. A strong second-best

When Matt Forte debuted against the high-powered Colts in the 2008 opener, he became the first rookie running back to start for the Bears since Walter Payton in 1975. From Day 1 until the end of Forte's eight seasons with the Bears, the versatile back did all he could to get his name as close to Payton's as possible. They rank 1-2 in team history in career rushing yards, all-purpose yards, carries and 1,000-yard seasons. That Sept. 7 night in Indianapolis, the second-round pick from Tulane arrived with 23 carries for 123 yards and a touchdown. The score was a 50-yarder on third-and-6 on which he outran reigning NFL defensive player of the year Bob Sanders. Forte had returned to the game from a Sanders hit that numbed his left shoulder. The Bears spoiled the opening of Lucas Oil Stadium despite being 10-point underdogs.

## 92. "The Earth is shaking!"

Keith Traylor's 16-year NFL career included only a three-season cameo with the Bears. The 340-pound defensive lineman won three Super Bowls elsewhere. He did bigger and better things besides his 67-yard interception return against the Jaguars in the 2001 season finale. But it's a safe bet every Bears fan who saw the big fella catch that screen pass one-handed and rumble down the Soldier Field turf on Jan. 6, 2002, won't ever forget it. "When I tipped it, I just followed the ball," Traylor said. "And when it landed, I was like: 'Ahh, I got it. What should I do now?'" After Traylor broke a tackle and got in line with a convoy of blockers, CBS broadcasters Dick Enberg and Dan Dierdorf erupted in delight. Enberg called an earthquake in midplay. Afterward, quarterback Jim Miller joked: "Was there a sundial to time that?" The play set off a party near the end of a 33-13 win, as the Bears and their home fans celebrated a 13-3 season.

## 91. A six-pack of promise

Finally, the Bears and their fans saw some hard evidence. For one afternoon, at least, Mitch Trubisky delivered on the praise and expectations heaped upon him by management and coaches. The second-year quarterback threw for six touchdowns in a 48-10 demolition of the Buccaneers on Sept. 30, 2018, at Soldier Field. Trubisky couldn't help but acknowledge the performance was "special," Matt Nagy, meanwhile, recognized the greater context of Trubisky's ongoing maturation as the franchise quarterback. "Hopefully this is a day we look back and say ... it helped catapult him." The win gave the Bears their first three-game winning streak since September 2013, ending the NFL's longest drought. The Bears emerged from September at 3-1 with the look of a team engineering a turnaround en route to their eventual NFC North title. "We've got the potential to do something special," Khalil Mack said. "It's a cool vibe here right now."

## BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy converses with an official after a pass-interference call on Bears wide receiver Taylor Gabriel in the fourth quarter Thursday.

# Bears have adjectives, but they need points



**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

Unacceptable. Ridiculous. Terrible. Frustrating. Those apt descriptions came so easily to Matt Nagy late Thursday, they couldn't have been written on his play sheet. Most of what he pulled from that

fell flat in the Bears' 10-3 loss to the Packers.

"Obviously unacceptable," Nagy said. He didn't quite take the words out of Chicago's collective mouth. Most of those featured only four letters after the Bears belly-flopped in the national showcase of the beginning of their 100th season.

Apparently, Mitch Trubisky and his teammates have a year of experience in the scheme. You wouldn't know it, though, from the boos that showered the offense throughout the second half.

Nagy's offense was a mess. The quarterback was discombobulated. The offensive line was pushed around too frequently. And the Bears hype train went off the rails after four lousy quarters.

"To our fans, they have every right to boo," Nagy said. "We get it."

Consider Chicago's buzz officially killed. It feels rotten to be sold a bill of goods. At least we can all agree to stop any Super Bowl talk until the Bears score a touchdown.

It turns out all those disjointed training camp practices weren't simply a function of the Bears' awesome defense, which showed up on cue Thursday against Aaron Rodgers.

Now, Nagy has to consider the offense has problems that aren't going to just disappear a week from Sunday against Vic Fangio and the Broncos.

"I'm in zero-panic mode," Nagy said. "I'm in a frustration mode because I ... know we're better than that."

Nagy dug in on that point multiple times during his meeting with reporters after the game, saying of the offense: "That's not who we are."

But he can't let denial stand between him and an honest assessment of this lifeless performance.

This was the ninth time in 18 games under Nagy that the Bears offense failed to score more than 20 points. So if we're talking about an offense incapable of consistently having its way with an opponent, then, yes, this is exactly who the Bears are.

"We couldn't find a rhythm," Trubisky said. "It's really frustrating because it's very uncharacteristic of this offense, especially



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky looks for a receiver in Thursday's game, in which he played inconsistently.

the way we've been practicing."

Whether it was third-and-1 (twice) or third-and-40, Nagy and his offense had no answers.

The Bears were 3-for-15 on third down. Their eight punts were the most of Nagy's tenure. Trubisky was sacked five times. He dropped back to pass 50 times compared with 15 rushes. It was the Bears' worst point output in 22 games since John Fox's team bottomed out in 2017.

Those are grotesque stats. It's fair to expect better — much better — from an offense that has been built around Trubisky, from the receiving corps and new handpicked backfield to Nagy's staff.

But when Trubisky was intercepted by old friend Adrian Amos in the end zone on third-and-10 from the Packers 16 with 1 minute, 58 seconds remaining, all the questions about his ability as a franchise quarterback came flooding through the broken dam.

"That was a frustrating one," Trubisky said. "I didn't keep my eyes on the safety long enough, and it looked like there was a little contact there, that maybe I should have went in a different spot."

Trubisky's throw to Allen Robinson in the back-left corner had too much wishful thinking behind it. But that was just the

final indignity in a night full of them.

The Bears took two delay-of-game penalties on one third-quarter drive. On the first, they had 10 men on the field. On the second, another personnel miscommunication, as Nagy called it, prevented the ball from being snapped.

Instead of third-and-5 from the Packers 28, the Bears were backed up and eventually went for it on fourth-and-10 instead of having Eddy Pineiro try a 51-yard field goal to try to cut the deficit to 7-6.

"Terrible," Nagy said of the delay penalties and issues. "Absolutely terrible. It's unacceptable. There's no excuses. Every fan that showed up from Chicago today that was a Chicago Bears fan, they should be upset because that's not who we are. We're better than that. It starts with me."

Nagy insisted the Bears will put this behind them, that a detailed postmortem will lead them forward.

But the Bears just let Rodgers walk out of Soldier Field with a win after scoring only 10 points. Until the offense proves otherwise, it's still the inconsistent group that leaned heavily last season on a dominant defense.

No collection of words will change that. Only points will.

## Unbalanced approach nags Nagy

15 rushes in 65 plays gives Montgomery little chance

BY COLLEEN KANE

The David Montgomery the Bears had been waiting to see since April flashed late in the first quarter Thursday night against the Packers.

Montgomery darted to his left with a handoff from Mitch Trubisky at the Bears 18-yard line. He stayed on his feet, putting one hand on the ground for balance, as a pile of players nearly fell on him at the 22. He spun away from a defender at the 24, then backpedaled with three more Packers trying to pull him down until he got to the 28 for a first down.

The 6-yard gain with about a minute to play in the quarter showed off the contact balance and ability to break tackles the Bears touted when they drafted Montgomery in the third round out of Iowa State.

But it was not an exciting glimpse of what was to come the rest of the game.

Montgomery had two more carries for 1 yard after that as the Bears running game completely disappeared in the 10-3 loss.

The Bears gained just 12 yards on the ground on four second-half carries. That left coach Matt Nagy to try to explain Friday why Montgomery had only seven touches and fellow running back Tarik Cohen had no official carries (two were erased by a fumble and penalties).

"When you hand the ball off 15 times in 65 plays, that's not enough balance," Nagy said. "It's one-dimensional. Even with it being a 7-3 game, I knew that. I was aware of that. But we'll figure this thing out. We'll get it right."

Nagy offered a few explanations for the paltry running game, which was a frequent topic last season when the Bears had Jordan Howard and Benny Cunningham rather than Montgomery and Mike Davis.

He said the offense never got into a rhythm, though he did see missed fourth-quarter opportunities for runs when he watched the film. He asked that the public keep in mind he called some run plays that turned into Trubisky throws because of run-pass options.

And he also called out the offensive line, in both the running and passing games.

"In general I think our offensive line holds themselves to higher standards," Nagy said.

What matters now is the Bears finding a way to have a more balanced attack, something Trubisky drove home after the game.

"We've got to get the run game going a lot more," Trubisky said. "When this offense is at its best, it's a balanced attack with the run game and the pass game, and we just didn't do a good enough job to get in a rhythm. We had to lean more on the pass, which made it easier on the defense because they know it's coming."

Whether that means more touches for Montgomery is a question fantasy football owners were screaming about on social media Friday morning.

Nagy said he wasn't sure going in how many snaps he wanted to give Montgomery, who was on the field for 38 percent of the Bears' plays compared with Davis' 56 percent. Nagy noted that Montgomery, who had a 27-yard catch in the second half, still is learning the offense after four months in the system.

"There's a lot of intricacies to our offense with rules and assignments — not just with running the ball, but in pass protection and running routes," Nagy said.

"So we're kind of easing him into it. I know everyone wants instant gratification and wants the great fantasy stats right away in Week 1. We want production."

"I love the kid. I think the kid's going to have a very great future, but there's going to be a little bit of a wait here, a balance as we figure out what's best and how to use him, along with Mike and Tarik."

## Bears

Continued from Page 1

Packers 10, Bears 3.

"This one is tough," safety Eddie Jackson added. "We really wanted this."

The final gun brought a chorus of boos from the Soldier Field stands, maybe the seventh or eighth spurt of displeasure expressed by a crowd of 62,345 that had been pulsing with excitement at the opening kickoff.

But alas, some of Chicago's darkest and eerily familiar fears were renewed. What if the Bears again have a Super Bowl-caliber defense that gets torpedoeed by a woeful offense? That's the question that will generate passionate arguments until the Bears play again Sept. 15 in Denver.

In the words of Jerry Seinfeld, "Good luck with *alllll* that."

It's a hyperreactive worry, sure, after just four quarters of football. But after an amped city spent a beautiful Thursday revving up for what felt like the biggest regular-season party this city has hosted in forever, who can blame the masses for feeling so angry that the Bears offense let them down?

Twice as many offensive penalties (six) as points. An inactive tight end (Trey Burton) missing another big game. A flurry of alarming offensive line breakdowns.

Too many missed throws and missed opportunities by Mitch Trubisky. A pair of third-and-1 chances that went backward with questionable play calls from Matt Nagy.

Oh, and a first-and-40 at one point. For real. First-and-40.

Said Nagy: "I just told the guys in there that this is not who we are. ... Every fan that showed up today who was a Chicago Bears fan, they should be upset."

The only scoring drive, the one that ended with a 38-yard Eddy Pineiro field goal, covered all of 16 yards on six plays. No joke.

"I feel like I let a lot of my teammates down and the fans down with the way I played," Trubisky said.

With nine days between games, the Bears have the choice to stew or fret or calmly flip the page like they know they need to.

Jackson, for one, was hoping the extended layoff could be used as a positive.

"You get to sit back, look at this, make your corrections," he said. "We'll go in the meeting rooms with coaches and really reflect on this game and how much it

means to have this feeling right here. Do you want this feeling to keep repeating itself? Or do you want to get rid of it forever? Right now we just want to get this feeling out of our stomachs."

The prescription for the defense — and really the therapy for all of Chicago — is right there in Thursday night's game film. Just fast-forward past all of the offensive series. Start with Roquan Smith, who buried Aaron Jones for no gain on the first two plays, sending a charge through Soldier Field that made it feel like the playoffs had arrived in September.

"It was amazing," cornerback Prince Amukamara said. "Roquan had his hair on fire."

Follow the clicker to the big plays from Roy Robertson-Harris, who was flying around and mauling people to the tune of a sack, two tackles for a loss and two quarterback hits.

Next find the snaps where Floyd finished on top of Rodgers, demonstrating that all of the offseason work he put in on his pass-rush repertoire has made him a force.

This is a defense that already established itself as special, a unit that saw Jackson, Khalil Mack, Akiem Hicks and Kyle Fuller named to the Pro Bowl last season. Now it

has at least three emerging young standouts taking their games up a level.

After three possessions Thursday, Rodgers and the Packers had minus-12 yards.

"We're headed in the right direction. Most definitely, man," Jackson said. "The only thing we can do is go out there and execute. It's 100 percent on the players."

Added Amukamara: "If we could play tomorrow, I think we would. Guys are just ready to get back on the field."

Still, the offense's discombobulated night ruined what could have been a statement game the whole football world would have noticed. A night full of struggles they had nothing to do with left Bears defensive players lamenting why they had given up any points at all.

"They scored," Floyd said. "And our job on defense is to stop them from scoring. We have to keep them from scoring. Plain and simple."

The defense, of course, deserves better and needs much more help to keep the angst of 0-1 from becoming a fully mystifying September. But on opening night of the NFL's 100th season, the Bears offense looked like it was stuck in the 1920s.

"Three points is ridiculous," Nagy said. "It's super, super frustrating."

## BEARS

# DA STORY BEHIND DA BEARS

AND HOW THE SAUSAGE-EATING, MIKE DITKA-OBSESSED, CHICAGO-AGGRANDIZING SUPER FANS ARE STILL PART OF CHICAGO SPORTS TODAY

BY COLLEEN KANE AND CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN

Robert Favre is late. The Hall of Fame quarterback is running behind after his visit with the Chiefs in Kansas City, Mo., so Robert Smigel and George Wendt have time to kill while they wait for him to jet to Chicago.

The duo is in the back of a motor home near the Waldron parking deck outside Soldier Field, partially dressed for the NFL promo they are about to film.

Smigel, the comedian, writer and creator of “Triumph the Insult Comic Dog,” wears a Bears sweater over a blue Oxford shirt and a Cubs cap. Wendt, the actor best known as Norm from “Cheers,” dons a No. 9 Jim McMahon jersey over a collared shirt. Wendt’s face is clean-shaven at first, but soon Smigel directs an assistant as she pastes a thick, salt-and-pepper mustache over his top lip.

“Micromanaging the mustache,” Wendt says, elongating the short “A” in a clipped, nasally voice.

Smigel asks the woman to trim the sides.

“Yeah, yeah,” he says. “It’s not quite walrusy enough.”

Once the ‘stache is perfected, the Super Fans will be ready for their next adventure, a new bit for NBC that aired Thursday before the Bears-Packers opener.

At the time he crafted the characters that first appeared in a 1991 “Saturday Night Live” sketch, Smigel wasn’t sure if anyone outside of Chicago would appreciate the four sausage-eating, Mike Ditka-obsessed, Chicago-aggrandizing men that made up “Bill Swerski’s Super Fans.”

More than 28 years later, the characters — also played by actors Chris Farley and Mike Myers in the ‘90s — remain among the most notable pop-culture figures in the Bears’ 100-season history. Their catchphrase — “Da Bearsss” — has become an almost reflexive response among Chicagoans when talking about their football team. And the roles have given Smigel and Wendt a laundry list of experiences any Chicago sports fan would find fascinating.

They did the hula with Michael Jordan. They revved up hundreds of thousands of fans in Grant Park during Bulls championship celebrations. For a commercial shoot, Wendt received a massage from Ditka while wearing a towel and eating a sausage. They’ve done bits with Bears foes Aaron Rodgers and now Favre.

And one time, Smigel and Wendt recall, they performed at a playoff game.

After energizing the Soldier Field crowd before the Bears took on the Cowboys in 1991, they participated in a field-goal kicking competition at half-time. The late Farley went first, Wendt recalls, falling on his face in a mud puddle. The crowd roared.

“And then I have to follow Farley,” Smigel says. “And I’m like, why did we make this choice? How am I possibly going to get a cheer after Farley? The only thing I can do is make a field goal.”

Wendt had an idea: attempt the kick while holding a hot dog and a beer.

“You took a bite of the hot dog, a sip of the beer and kicked it through,” Wendt reminds him.

“That’s insane,” Smigel says. “I was wearing a sneaker like this, and it cleared. It was like a line drive, but it cleared. The

crowd went crazy. And then George had the best idea again.”

It was a fake field goal. After some debate about how Wendt’s play unfolded, the duo decides on this: Farley snapped the ball. Smigel held it and then pitched it to Wendt, who went charging down the field.

“I got to the end zone and spiked it,” Wendt says. “And then I grabbed Farley and I head-butted him without a helmet. And that was a mistake. Because I was like, ‘Woooh!’”

Wendt rolls his eyes and shakes his head as if in a daze.

“I guarantee Farley felt nothing,” Smigel says. “But it was only 2 in the afternoon, so George, he had a way to go.”

The Super Fans’ antics at Soldier Field came at the height of their popularity. Little did Smigel know they still would be an active part of Chicago sports lore today.

## Da birth

Here’s the thing: Smigel, the brains behind the Super Fans, isn’t even a Chicago native. He grew up in New York, where he resides today. But he came to a certain Midwestern town in the early 1980s to study improv at the Players Workshop. He conceived the characters while attending games at the city’s iconic ballparks.

He first visited Wrigley Field — “I realized that all of the fun was happening in the bleachers, screaming ‘left field sucks’ and throwing balls back” — and then Comiskey Park.

“That’s where I really saw all these guys with Mike Ditka walrus mustaches that were their badge of virility,” he says. “And they were wearing these aviator shades that we still wear. And it was like a uniform. ... And they just had this whiff of arrogance about them.”

“It was like: ‘Dat’s right. Bob Avellini, my fren. All-Pro this year. Da Bearsss.’”

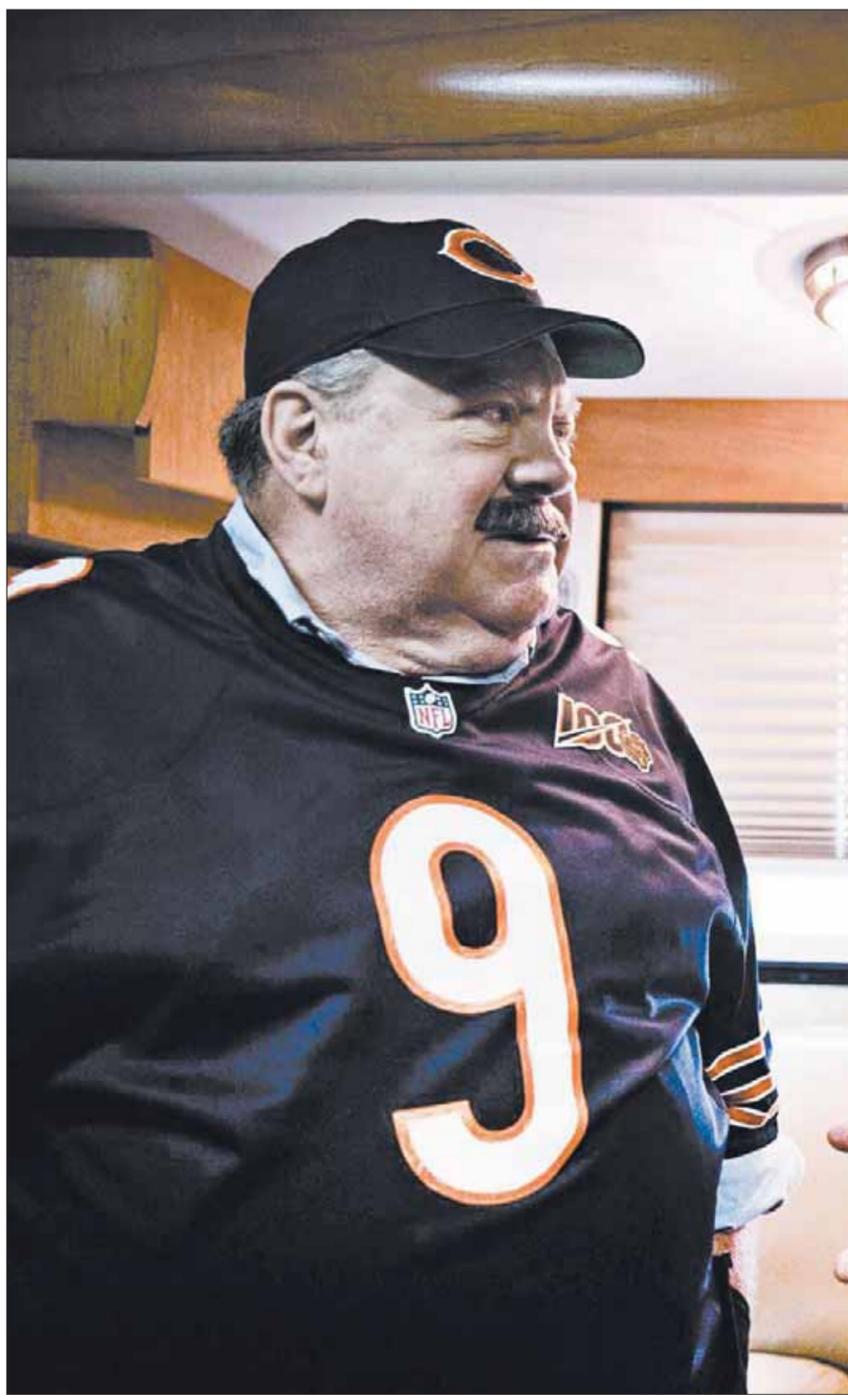
It wasn’t until 1988 — three years after “SNL” hired Smigel as a writer — that the characters made their first appearance at a small theater in Chicago.

Smigel and several other “SNL” writers — among them Bob Odenkirk and Conan O’Brien — came to Chicago during the Writers Guild of America strike and that summer staged a revue titled “Happy Happy Good Show” at the Victory Gardens Studio Theater.

They wrote a version of the characters sitting in lawn chairs in a backyard. While the skit played well in front of Chicago audiences, Smigel and Odenkirk worried it wouldn’t have the same appeal nationally, so they pocketed it — until actor Joe Mantegna, a Chicago native, hosted “SNL” on Jan. 12, 1991.

Odenkirk insisted they unveil it. Roughly 14 hours before kickoff of a Bears-Giants playoff game played 9 miles from 30 Rockefeller Plaza, “Bill Swerski’s Super Fans” made its “SNL” debut.

The scene opens outside a restaurant — Ditka’s, naturally — and around a table inside sit, from right to left, Bill Swerski (Mantegna), Pat Arnold (Myers), Todd O’Connor (Farley) and Carl Wollarski (Smigel), all dressed in Bears garb with thick mustaches, the last three wearing sunglasses. At Odenkirk’s suggestion, the set mimicked that of “The Sports Writers on TV” — the Chicago-based show in which Bill Gleason, Bill Jauss, Ben Bentley and Rick Telander held a weekly roundtable in a cigar-smoke-filled room.



“And I’m like, Oh, OK, then we can have predictions, like Bears 62-3,” Smigel says. “Once that clicked in for me, we were off to the races.”

Swerski introduces himself and his friends, setting the scene in Chicago: “Home, of course, to a certain football team which has carved out a special place in da pantheon of professional football grace, that team which is known the world over as, Da Bears.” The four raise their beer-filled mugs and repeat Swerski’s last words: “Da Bearsss,” putting particular emphasis on the “s.”

Swerski then takes predictions from his friends, all of whom pick the Bears in a rout (the Giants won 31-3). The discussion then shifts to hypotheticals.

“What if all of the Bears were all 14 inches tall. ... What’s the score of today’s game?” Swerski asks as a waitress delivers Chicago delicacies: bratwurst, polish sausage, knackwurst and pork chops.

“Bears 18, Giants 10,” Arnold says without hesitation. “And that would finally be a good game.”

Says Wollarski: “Dat would be a good game. Mini-Bears 24, Giants 14.”

“What about Ditka?” O’Connor asks. “Would he be mini too?”

“No, he would be full-grown,” Swerski says.

“Oh, then, uh ... mini-Bears 31, Giants 7,” O’Connor predicts.

“When they presented it to me, I laughed and thought, ‘Oh, this is cute. They’re doing something that actually addresses the fact that’s my hometown,’” Mantegna said last week from his home in Burbank, Calif. “I got the chance to go into my Chicago accent, not having to alter it in any way, like I was talking to my friends on the West Side. It was a lot of fun.”

On May 18, a few months after the first skit, Wendt — still working on “Cheers” — was going to host the “SNL” season finale. The door opened for the next “Super Fans” appearance with another Chicago native.

Wendt played Bob Swerski, who was “sitting in for my brudder Bill, who is still recovering from that dreadful heart attack.”

Wendt filled in seamlessly, taking predictions for the next day’s Bulls-Pistons playoff game — consensus: “Da Bullsss” — and the upcoming Indianapolis 500 — “Rick Mearsss.” Swerski asks what would happen if the Bears were to enter the 500 — in a bus.

“Is Ditka driving?” Wollarski asks.

“Of course,” Swerski says.

“Then I like Da Bearsss,” Wollarski answers matter-of-factly.

From there, Wendt says, “it took on a life of its own.”

Of course, with the Ditka Bears being past their prime and the Michael Jordan-led Bulls entering theirs, the Super Fans skits for the next few years changed focus. The Bulls that June won the first of their six NBA championships, and Jordan in July invited Wendt, Smigel and Farley to perform as the Super Fans for a “Salute to Michael Jordan” fundraiser at the Chicago Theatre.

Smigel was told that event gave Jordan the confidence to host “Saturday Night



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A makeup artist applies a fake mustache to actor George Wendt before he and fellow Super Fan Robert Smigel filmed a segment for NBC on Aug. 19 outside Soldier Field.

Live.”

Jordan hosted the season premiere in September 1991, and it concluded with one of the more memorable scenes in Super Fans lore.

O’Connor (Farley), wearing a hula skirt, stands to perform a ritual in honor of the Bulls. He takes off his Bears jacket, revealing a coconut bra over a sleeveless red Bulls T-shirt.

“Todd, when was the last time you performed this ritual?” Swerski asks.

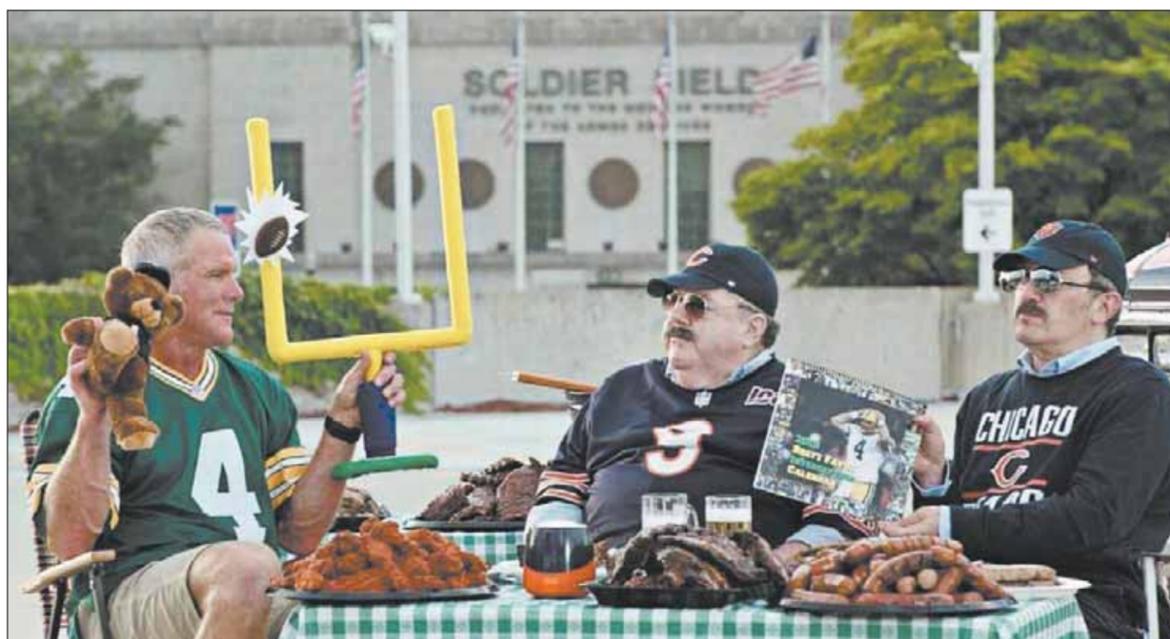
Says O’Connor: “Jan. 26, 1986, when Da Bears won the Super Bowl.”

Within seconds — and after O’Connor suffers his second heart attack of the episode — Jordan and the Super Fans join O’Connor, jordanmying while repeatedly saying: “Da Bulls, Da Bulls, Da Bulls.”

The inspiration did, in fact, come from the night of the Super Bowl, when Smigel was watching CNN at 4 a.m.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



BEARS SUPER FANS/HANDOUT

***“That’s where I really saw all these guys with Mike Ditka walrus mustaches that were their badge of virility. And they were wearing these aviator shades that we still wear. And it was like a uniform. ... And they just had this whiff of arrogance about them. It was like: ‘Dat’s right. Bob Avellini, my frent. All-Pro this year. Da Bearsss.’”***

— Robert Smigel, a New York native who came to Chicago to study improv, where he conceived of the Super Fans idea while attending baseball games at Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park. Above, Smigel is shown with George Wendt and Brett Favre.

“And there was a guy on Rush Street who was wearing, I swear to God, the coconut bra on the boobs, and the hula skirt and the shades and the mustache, and he’s just, he’s (whispers) just doing this (dance),” Smigel says.

Smigel gets up to imitate the dance, keeping his feet in place while slightly swaying his hips and shimmying his arms with his fists clenched.

“He’s not smiling,” Smigel continues. “And all I could think was just, ‘Bears, Bears, Bears.’ ... He’s got to shimmy 300 times for Ditka or he’s a bad fan. It was one of the most beautiful things.”

Of all the “SNL” sketches, though, Wendt’s favorite is when he played the host of a game show called “Bob Swerski’s Quiz Masters.” The categories in the “Jeopardy!”-like show were: Bears, Ditka, Bulls, Famous Ditkas through History, Ditka-tionary and Grab Bag. At the end of the game, it comes down to the final Quiz Master question: Bears vs. Bulls.

“Farley nearly exploded,” Wendt says. “What was the correct answer?”

“Farley had written this beautiful essay about,” Smigel says, going into character, “such a conflagration of talent must never take place for the purposes of ultimate destruction and imbalance in the universe. That kind of thing.”

“That is correct!” Wendt recalls. “He gets five minutes in the cheese-fry booth!”

## Da reaction

Of all the experiences the sketch brought Smigel and Wendt, perhaps the most surreal was their meeting in the bathroom of a hotel room before boarding a bus to a Bulls championship celebration in Grant Park.

Smigel was sitting on the toilet while Wendt brushed his teeth, trying to teach him the verses to one of three songs they wrote for the 1992, 1993 and 1996 rallies.

“And I’m like, ‘Nnn-hnn,’” Wendt says, mimicking brushing his teeth. “And he’s also on a cellphone teaching it to a guitar player who we hired at the same time. And we’re about to walk out in front of 300,000 people.”

“It’s focus,” Smigel says in character. “Dat is focus, my frent.”

The Bears and Bulls helped the characters take hold in Chicago culture by welcoming them.

Along with the Bears playoff game, Smigel and Wendt say they also revved up the crowd before the Bulls’ 1992 Game 6 victory over the Trail Blazers to clinch the NBA championship at Chicago Stadium. At the Grant Park celebrations, they sang songs taking shots at Bulls opponents — “It was never in doubt, my frent, my frent,” they crowed in 1992 — once performing dressed as Dennis Rodman. They wore out their welcome, they claim, only after they passed around

a church-collection basket at a rally, joking they needed to help team Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf pay to retain his players.

Ditka also embraced the characters.

He remarkably participated in a 1993 “SNL” sketch from his home just four days after the Bears fired him, reading a letter that the Super Fans wrote to the Bears about their outrage. He has appeared with them at various events since, including a reading of a never-produced Super Fans movie script and the State Farm commercial in which Wendt dreamed Ditka was giving him a massage while he laid his face on a sausage pillow.

“We were pretty big nationally,” Ditka said. “A lot of people were doing things on the Bears, but what they did, it was kind of cute. It really was. It depicted the way a lot of people looked at their fans. I met some of the guys, so when they said they wanted to do the skit, I had no problem with it. As a matter of fact, I didn’t see anything wrong with it. I thought it was pretty funny.”

“They got a lot of mileage out of it. That’s OK with me. I don’t think it was making fun as much as just that’s what it was. At that time, we became bigger than ourselves.”

Chicago ate it up — thanks in part, Wendt, Smigel and Mantegna say, to radio personality Jonathon Brandmeier. A WLUP-AM/FM DJ, Brandmeier fell in



NBC UNIVERSAL

Chris Farley as Todd O’Connor, from left, Robert Smigel as Carl Wollarski, Mike Myers as Pat Arnold and George Wendt as Bob Swerski perform a skit on “Saturday Night Live” on May 18, 1991.

love with the skit and repeatedly aired clips during his popular morning show.

“Those guys were superstars,” Brandmeier says. “For them to say that I had anything to do with that is beyond kind and probably a little misleading. It’s one of those things that got out there, and, yes, we played it because they were great. And we just kept playing it.”

Of course, not everybody loved the Super Fans.

A 1992 Tribune article titled, “Da Skit: A case of cultural indigestion,” quoted city government and cultural leaders lamenting how the sketch dumbed down the image of Chicago.

“I think people were sensitive because there was ‘Blues Brothers,’ but there had never been a sketch specifically about Chicago, and here we were parodying a very specific subset,” Smigel says. “They were like, ‘They’re going to think everybody’s from Bridgeport.’ You know? It was sort of insulting to South Siders that people were offended.”

“I’m from the South Side,” Wendt says. “I don’t talk like that.”

“He’s from Beverly,” Smigel says, turning into character. “Da classiest part of da South Side.”

But even haters can’t deny the sketch’s impact.

Longtime Chicago broadcaster Chuck Swirsky, the current play-by-play voice of the Bulls, remembers his phone ringing continuously after the first episode aired. He hadn’t seen it, but everyone was excited that the Super Fans had used a version of his name.

A couple of weeks later, as he walked into an arena to broadcast a DePaul basketball game in Maryland, a radio engineer greeted him with “Da Bears.” Only a year ago at a social function, he received another such greeting.

“He didn’t say hello, he just said, ‘Hey, Swirsky! Da Bears,’” Swirsky says. “It’s embedded in the history of the Bears and what the Bears have meant not only to our city, but also the fan base. They can relate to this group of actors. Because it’s us.”

## Da longevity

Want to feel really old? Poll current Bears players on their familiarity with the Super Fans.

“Oh, with that fat guy with the mustache?” cornerback Prince Amukamara said. “I’ve never seen it.”

“That old-school stuff?” left tackle Charles Leno said. “I’ve seen it on TV every once in a while, but I don’t know much about it.”

So maybe the sketches are no longer popular among a younger generation, though neither of those players is from Chicago, where variations of the phrase “Da Bears” have graced billboards and T-shirts and radio bits for decades.

“What’s interesting is, to this day, if you said, ‘Da Bears,’ people would get it,” Mantegna says. “Young people probably don’t even know that it was started because of that skit. But they’ll know, ‘Oh, yeah, that’s the thing: Da Bears. Da Cubs. Da Sox. Da Bulls.’”

The 100th season of the NFL and the Bears has given rise to a Super Fans comeback.

NBC aired portions of the recent sketch filmed with Favre when the Bears kicked off against the Packers on Thursday night. The full bit, which runs about four minutes, was released Tuesday via NBC Sports and “Saturday Night Live” social media accounts.

Before they performed at the Illinois bicentennial gala last year, Smigel hired Chicago writers to help him keep his jokes current. And the recent Soldier Field sketch contains the most currently painful joke there is for Bears fans.

While sitting at a table piled with meat, Wendt and Smigel examine a Bears kicker teddy bear that they say is sold in Green Bay.

When Smigel squeezes the stuffed animal, it robotically says, “Double doink.” “Too soon,” Smigel says.

Smigel and Wendt also joined Peyton Manning this summer for an episode of “Peyton’s Places,” a new ESPN series in which Manning travels the country to revisit memorable people, sites and events throughout NFL history.

And Streeterville bar Timothy O’Toole’s opened a pop-up bar Thursday night called “Swerski’s,” which had decor, props and food devoted to the Super Fans.

“It’s insane,” Smigel says. “Just the idea of working at SNL was insane. And then the fact that it stuck in Chicago all these years ...”

Plus they have the continued support of the one who matters.

“I’m happy for them,” Ditka said. “They should keep bringing it back. Who knows, they may never forget who I am.”

*Forget Da Coach? Impossible, my frent.*

## TENNIS



CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY-AFP

Bianca Andreescu celebrates her U.S. Open victory over Serena Williams on Saturday afternoon.

## U.S. OPEN WOMEN

# Historic day

## Andreescu upsets Williams to win 1st Grand Slam title

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bianca Andreescu displayed the same brand of big-serving, big-hitting, in-your-face tennis that Serena Williams usually does.

And the 19-year-old from Canada is a Grand Slam champion, earning her first such title while preventing Williams from collecting a record-tying 24th.

Andreescu took charge early in the U.S. Open final Saturday night, going up by a set and two breaks, then held off a late charge to win 6-3, 7-5 for the championship.

"Being able to play on this stage against Serena, a true legend in this sport, is amazing," said Andreescu, who was appearing in her first major final while Williams was in her 33rd. "Oh, man, it wasn't easy at all."

It is the second year in a row that Williams lost in the final at Flushing Meadows. This one had none of the controversy of 2018, when she got into an extended argument with the chair umpire while being beaten by Naomi Osaka.

Williams has been the runner-up at four of the seven majors she has entered since returning to the tour after having a baby two years ago. The 37-year-old American remains stuck on 23 Grand Slam singles titles, one shy of Margaret Court's mark for the most in history.

"I'm just so proud that I'm out here and competing at this level," Williams said. "My team has been so supportive through all the ups and downs and downs and

downs and downs. Hopefully we'll have some ups soon."

Andreescu, the first player from Canada to win a major singles title, went up 5-1 in the second set and served for the victory, even holding a match point at 40-30. But Williams erased that with a forehand return winner off a 105-mph serve.

That launched a four-game run for Williams, who broke Andreescu again to make it 5-all.

"I was just fighting at that point," said Williams, a six-time U.S. Open champion. "Just trying to stay out there a little bit longer."

The Arthur Ashe Stadium crowd was overwhelmingly supporting Williams, and spectators got so loud as she tried to put together a successful comeback that Andreescu covered her ears with her hands after one point.

"I just tried to block everything out," Andreescu said. "I'm just glad with how I managed."

Suddenly, this was a contest. Or so it seemed.

But as well as Andreescu handled everything, Williams was far from her best, especially while serving. She was broken for the sixth time in the final game.

This was the largest age gap in a Grand Slam final, and it came almost exactly 20 years to the day since Williams won the U.S. Open for her first major title in 1999, a year before Andreescu was born.

Andreescu is the first woman to win the trophy at Flushing Meadows in her main-draw tournament debut in the Open era, which started in 1968 when professionals were allowed into Grand Slam tournaments. She has participated in only four majors in her career.

A year ago, Andreescu lost in the opening round of qualifying. On Saturday, there she was,

putting her hands on her head, dropping her racket and then pumping her fists when it ended. After a hug from a smiling Williams at the net, Andreescu kissed the blue court and rolled onto her back, soaking in the applause.

She began the day with a 33-4 record in 2019, including 7-0 against top-10 opponents, and without a loss in a completed match since March 1. Andreescu missed a chunk of time in that span with a shoulder injury, which clearly is no longer hindering her.

Andreescu took it to Williams, figuratively and literally. Andreescu produced the power Williams is more accustomed to dishing out than dealing with. One shot went right at Williams, who leaped to avoid the ball at the baseline.

And Andreescu was fearless, always pushing, always aggressive, punctuating plenty of winners with cries of "Come on!" — the way Williams does — or "Let's go!"

Even her coin-toss choice showed just how bold she is: Andreescu opted to receive, a decision that at first glance might have seemed unusual, given she was facing the woman generally regarded as the greatest server in the game, now or ever.

On this day, though, it worked. Williams double-faulted eight times in all, including three times on break point, part of her 33 unforced errors, nearly twice as many as Andreescu's 17.

When she was 16, Andreescu wrote herself a fake U.S. Open winner's check, part of her efforts to visualize success. She kept updating the amount of prize money as it rose in real life.

On Saturday night, she did get that champion's check, to the tune of \$3.85 million.

### MEN'S FINAL No. 2 Rafael Nadal vs. No. 5 Daniil Medvedev Noon Sunday, ESPN

on Sunday at Flushing Meadows, Nadal would collect his fourth trophy in New York. Of more historical significance is that it would move him within one title of rival Roger Federer in the Slam standings.

Federer leads with 20, Nadal is next with 18 and Novak Djokovic has 16.

"I am happy about my career," Nadal said. "I am very happy about what I'm doing. I'm going to keep working hard to try to produce chances. Sunday is one. It's just one more chance, that's all."

In addition to his trio of U.S. Open triumphs, he already owns 12 titles from the French Open, two from Wimbledon and one from the Australian Open.

This will be the 27th Grand

Slam final of the No. 2-seeded Nadal's career and the first for No. 5 Medvedev, a 23-year-old from Russia. Medvedev never had been past the fourth round at a major until now.

"We're going to prepare this like a normal match, because that's how Daniil is thinking. I would not talk about first final' or stuff like that, because it won't help him," said Medvedev's coach, Gilles Cervara. "If he's in position to win the tournament, maybe he can feel some nervousness. But he's totally able to manage this and to come on the court with his mind 100% ready to play his best tennis and to win the match."

Medvedev has been doing a lot of winning lately, playing going 20-2 during the North American hard-court swing and reaching the final at each of his last four tournaments. That includes a runner-up finish to Nadal at the Montreal Masters in August by a 6-3, 6-0 score.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MICHIGAN 24, ARMY 21 (2OT)

# Finding a way to work it out

No. 7 Wolverines look wobbly once again, but defense big at the end

BY LARRY LAGE  
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan is off to a wobbly start this season and Army almost took advantage.

Jake Moody made a 43-yard field goal and the seventh-ranked Wolverines forced and recovered a fumble to hold on for a 24-21 double-overtime win over the Black Knights on Saturday.

The Wolverines (2-0) didn't lead until the second extra period and would have lost at the end of regulation to the Black Knights (1-1) if Cole Talley made a 50-yard kick that was just short and to the right.

"The entire football game we made mistakes offensively — penalties, and turnovers, and turnovers on downs," Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said. "The defense was not in the best positions, but they played great."

It marked the second straight year the U.S. Military Academy nearly beat a top 10 team for the first time in more than a half century. The Black Knights pushed No. 5 Oklahoma into overtime on the road last year before losing 28-21.

"Those guys aren't in there, 'Oh, shucks' and, 'Isn't that great, we gave them a good game?'" Army coach Jeff Monken said. "They're heartbroken because they believed they were going to win that game."

Army had won 10 straight, a run that college football's winningest program barely stopped.

In overtime at the quiet Big House, Black Knights quarterback Kelvin Hopkins ran for a go-ahead, 6-yard touchdown and Michigan extended the game with Zach Charbonnet's third TD. Hopkins was sacked and lost a fumble to end the game in the second overtime.

Aidan Hutchinson hit Hopkins to jar the ball loose and Kwity Paye

recovered the fumble to seal the win.

"At that moment, I knew it was game," Hutchinson said, still holding the final football used in the game about 30 minutes after it ended.

Michigan turned the ball over on downs twice in the fourth, including early in the quarter when Harbaugh could have chosen to kick a go-ahead, 36-yard field goal.

The Black Knights appeared to have the stronger and smarter team for much of the afternoon, running its triple option offense effectively and making fewer mistakes.

"We just came here and took them to OT with a bunch of guys that, frankly, nobody at this level recruited," Monken said.

Army's Sandon McCoy scored on a 1-yard TD in the opening quarter after Patterson lost a fumble on his first drive. The Wolverines answered with Charbonnet's 2-yard touchdown on the ensuing possession to pull into a 7-all tie, a drive they kept alive with a fake punt. On the trick play on a fourth-and-10 from the Michigan 42, a short snap went to Michael Barrett and he threw a 25-yard pass to Dax Hill to pick up a desperately needed first down.

Harbaugh said he would've elected to punt if Delvin Gil was not called for a false start, which allowed him to see Army's punt coverage that included a corner-back rushing for a block.

"They jumped offside and they saw it," Monken said. "They must've checked to it, thrown it out there."

Michigan running back Ben VanSumeren lost a fumble and the Black Knights took advantage, going ahead on Hopkins' 1-yard TD run late in the second.

Hopkins threw an ill-advised pass on third-and-5 from the Michigan 5 and Lavert Hill intercepted it early in the third quarter. Michigan made the most of the opportunity, capping a 12-play drive with Charbonnet's 1-yard TD run and pulled into a 14-all tie.



KIRTHMON F. DOZIER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

The Michigan defense forces Army QB Kelvin Hopkins to fumble in the second overtime Saturday, giving the Wolverines the victory.

COLORADO 34, NEBRASKA 31 (OT)

# Buffaloes rally for win vs. old rival

BY ARNIE STAPLETON  
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — James Stefanou's 34-yard field goal in overtime gave Colorado its first lead and the Buffaloes beat No. 25 Nebraska 34-31 on Saturday when punter Isaac Armstrong's 49-yard try sailed wide right.

The students stormed the field in celebration of the Buffaloes' second straight win over their old Big 12 rival, whom they rallied to beat in the closing minutes last year in Lincoln.

The Buffaloes rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit and improved to 2-0 under coach Mel Tucker while keeping Cornhuskers' second-year coach Scott Frost from winning his first road game.

Before Saturday, unranked Buffaloes teams were 1-22 all-time against ranked Nebraska teams with their only win coming in 1976 when the Cornhuskers were ranked third.

Rank this one right up there with that one.

It included the longest touchdown in Colorado's history, a 96-yard flea-flicker from Steven Montez to K.D. Nixon in a frenetic fourth quarter that featured 38 points and began with Nebraska up 17-7.

Pressed into kicking duties because the starting kicker, Barret Pickering, was out with an undisclosed injury, Armstrong was perfect on four extra points and

nailed a 26-yard field goal that gave Nebraska a 17-0 halftime lead.

When Adrian Martinez was sacked by Mustafa Johnson for a 7-yard loss on third-and-9, suddenly Armstrong was facing a 49-yard try.

It was never close, sending thousands of Buffaloes fans onto the field in celebration and leaving the stands a sea of red as a good 40 percent of the sellout crowd of 52,829 was cheering for the visitors in Nebraska's first trip to Folsom Field in a decade.

Martinez, who replied to Colorado's 96-yard TD with a 75-yard TD strike to running back Maurice Washington on the very next play, gave Nebraska a 31-24 lead with a 6-yard keeper on fourth-and-1 with 5:49 left in regulation.

Laviska Shenault fumbled after a 54-yard return when Cam Taylor-Britt punched the ball out, but the Buffs forced a punt and Montez hit Tony Brown with a 26-yard scoring strike with 46 seconds remaining in regulation.

The Huskers dominated the first half, putting together TD drives of 96 and 95 yards that began with Martinez in his own end zone. But maybe the altitude finally caught up to a Nebraska team that's no longer used to it.

In Tucker's first season, the Buffaloes own victories over rivals Colorado State and Nebraska and face in-state opponent Air Force next weekend.

## U.S. OPEN MEN

# Nadal seeks his 19th major title

BY HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal shrugged his shoulders once, twice, three times. If his words weren't going to make his position clear, his body language would.

The question: Would he like to end up with the record for most Grand Slam men's singles titles? The answer, essentially: Yes.

And if he doesn't? "I would love to be the one to have more, yes, but you cannot be all day frustrated or all day thinking about what your neighbor has better than you," the 33-year-old Spaniard said after reaching the U.S. Open final to give himself a shot at another major championship. "You have to be happy with yourself. You have to do your way. If you are the one to achieve more, fantastic. If not, at least I give my best during all my career. That's all."

If he can beat Daniil Medvedev

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## NOTES

## Badgers ride Taylor, stout defense again

News services

Jonathan Taylor rushed for three touchdowns and caught another, Quintez Cephus scored his first two touchdowns of the season and No. 17 Wisconsin cruised past Central Michigan 61-0 in its home opener Saturday.

The Badgers have outscored their first two opponents 110-0, and they're the only team in the Top 25 to post shutouts in the first two weeks of the season.

Taylor had 102 yards on the ground against Central Michigan, surpassing the 100-yard rushing mark for the 24th time in 29 career games. The 2018 Doak Walker Award ran for 135 yards and two TDs and added a pair of receiving scores in just over two quarters of work last week in the Badgers' 49-0 season-opening road rout of South Florida.

While Wisconsin (2-0) had 599 yards of total offense, Central Michigan (1-1) managed just 58 yards and three first downs.

Cephus finished with six receptions for 130 yards — both career highs — and tied a career high with his two scores.

The junior receiver didn't play last year after being expelled from school following sexual assault charges. He was acquitted by a jury last month, reinstated by school officials and was ruled academically eligible for last week's opener.

**Terps still terrific:** Josh Jackson threw for 296 yards and three TDs to anchor another prolific offensive performance by Maryland, which scored 42 first-half points against No. 21 Syracuse in a surprisingly lopsided 63-20 victory.

The host Terrapins amassed 397 yards and built a 29-point lead after two quarters against a Syracuse team coming off a season-opening shutout of Liberty.

After beating Howard 79-0 in their first game under coach Michael Locksley, the Terrapins (2-0) came up with an impressive encore.

The 63 points were the most ever by Maryland against a ranked opponent. The Terrapins finished with 650 yards.

Locksley came to Maryland after serving as offensive coordinator at Alabama, and Jackson transferred from Virginia Tech in February.

**Clemson keeps rolling:** Trevor Lawrence threw for one TD and ran for another and No. 1 Clemson won its record-tying 17th straight game with a dominating 24-10 victory over No. 12 Texas A&M.

The visiting Aggies (1-1) figured to be the sternest test left for the defending national champs. Instead, the Tigers (2-0) methodically made plays, stretched out drives and pressured A&M junior QB Kellen Mond.

**Hurts has it going:** Former Alabama QB Jalen Hurts passed for 259 yards and three TDs in just over two quarters and No. 4 Oklahoma rolled past visiting South Dakota 70-14.

It was the Sooners' highest points total since scoring 79 in a victory over North Texas in 2007.

**Aztecs finally get it done:** Ryan Agnew passed for a career-high 293 yards and a TD, Matt Araiza kicked three field goals and San Diego State beat UCLA 23-14 at the Rose Bowl, marking the Aztecs' first win over the Bruins.

It was San Diego State's fifth victory over a Pac-12 team since 2016, but it entered the game 0-21-1 against UCLA.

**Scare for Bearcats:** Cincinnati safety Kyriq McDonald was "cleared" by medical staff after collapsing on the field during play in the second quarter of Saturday's road game against Ohio State, Bearcats coach Luke Fickell said in his postgame news conference.

He was transported to Ohio State University Hospital for precautionary measures.

McDonald, who has a history of seizures, was untouched on the play, but fell to the ground while momentarily convulsing before medical staffs from both programs gave him attention.



Illinois running back Ra'Von Bonner breaks free of Connecticut linebacker D.J. Morgan and runs in for a touchdown during the first half Saturday in East Hartford, Conn.

ILLINOIS 31, UCONN 23

# Illini rebound after troubles

Peters leads 2nd-quarter rally to dig Illini out of 13-0 deficit



SHANNON RYAN  
On Illinois

For the first time since 2007, Illinois won a nonconference road game Saturday with a 31-23 victory against Connecticut.

The Illini can celebrate the end of that impressively awful streak and an undefeated start to the sea-

son.

"We're 2-0 and that's where we want to be," coach Lovie Smith told team after the game.

Illinois last won a nonconference road game in 2007, when it beat Syracuse 41-20 en route to a second-place finish in the Big Ten and Rose Bowl berth.

But the Illini left East Hartford, Conn., with more questions than answers. They had some sloppy stretches and nearly gave the game away despite being 20-point favorites.

Here are three takeaways:

**1. Illinois was its own worst enemy.** On their first drive, the Illini committed the first of their three turnovers. Connecticut's Tyler Cole intercepted a Brandon Peters pass and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown. Peters, a Michigan transfer making his second start, seemed to telegraph the play for his first interception of the season.

Illinois was turnover-free in its season-opening rout of Akron.

"Turnovers more than anything hurt us," Smith told reporters after the game.

The Huskies (1-1) extended their lead to 13-0 just three seconds into in the second quarter, converting a field goal after Illinois turned the ball over on downs.

The Illini were penalized nine times for

94 yards, including three for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"There are some penalties that you get just playing hard football," Smith said. "Then there are some we got just not playing smart football. That was the case with too many today."

**2. Peters knows how to rally a team.** It's undeniable that Peters and the Illini got off to a shaky start. But he showed some guts in leading the comeback.

Peters didn't get much help from the running game. The offensive line struggled, and Illinois was down two top running backs — Mike Epstein was lost for the season after suffering a Week 1 knee injury and Reggie Corbin was held out because of a hip pointer he suffered against the Zips.

Peters' 28-yard touchdown pass to Ra'Von Bonner with 11 minutes, 43 seconds left before halftime put the Illini on the board. It was the first of three Peters touchdown passes in the quarter and sparked a remarkable run in which Illinois scored 24 unanswered points.

Peters finished 22 of 33 for 225 yards and four touchdowns — both career highs — including two to Josh Imatorbhebhe, a USC transfer. In two games, Peters has thrown for seven touchdowns.

Jakari Norwood had 62 yards on six carries to lead an Illini rushing attack that accounted for 130 yards.

**3. The defense was (sort of) a game-saver.** Last season, the Illini run defense was among the worst in the nation, allowing opponents 245.3 yards per game, ranking 121st among FBS programs.

On Saturday, Illinois held Connecticut to only 10 rushing yards on 29 carries.

Dele Harding made the play of the game, sealing the victory with an interception that stopped a Huskies drive with 2:13 remaining.

Associated Press contributed.

## Meyer already must-watch on Saturdays on Fox Sports



TEDDY GREENSTEIN  
On college football

Fox Sports' new pregame show opened Saturday with host Rob Stone asking: "Is it just me, or does Coach look awfully relaxed right now?"

Urban Meyer replied: "I'm not trying to stop the wishbone."

Stone: "He doesn't have to defend Army."

He also doesn't have players recording his phone calls."

So there is life after burying the headset. A few weeks into his new gig, Meyer already is a must-watch studio analyst.

"We struck gold," Fox Sports President Mark Silverman texted at halftime of the Army-Michigan game. "There is no one out there like him."

Agreed. There's actually no one on the planet — and no one on ESPN's "College GameDay" set — who can better transport the viewer into the mind of a coach.

You want to know what Jim Harbaugh thought as he prepared for Army's triple-option? Meyer already owns space in Harbaugh's brain (4-0 record head-to-head), so it figures he would know.

Meyer said he used to warn those involved in putting together his schedule at Florida and Ohio State to avoid Georgia Tech and the service academies.

"It's a great honor to play them," Meyer said, "but it's pain in the rear."

Stone: "What do the Wolverines have to do today?"

"I don't know," Meyer shot back in a moment of candor. "You better stop the apex of the offense — the fullback. Teams spending lot of time worrying about the perimeter, that's when you see these big scores. ... You can't sit in the same defense. It starts inside out. You eliminate the fullback and have a plan for the quarterback and the pitch."

Meyer is not cliché. He doesn't babble. He does not cave to groupthink.

After studiomates and former quarterbacks Matt Leinart and Brady Quinn bemoaned the coaches who use or threaten to use two quarterbacks, Meyer said that before every season he would have his assistants rank the top-20 players on both sides of the ball.

"If you have five corners (in the top 20), you're gonna play them," Meyer said. "That's the obligation of the coach. Especially early in the season, let 'em compete a little bit. Should a quarterback look over his shoulder? Yeah, a tailback does too. Don't fumble the ball. It's called competition."

Another reason to play the backup, Meyer said, is fear of the transfer portal: "I wanted to get Tate Martell on the field; I didn't want him to leave."

Ratings have skyrocketed for Fox's "Big Noon Saturday" game, which the pregame show precedes. Tool around on Twitter and you'll see complimentary tweets from those who have despised him: "I never thought I'd say this, but ..."

Meyer is connected enough to speak with firsthand knowledge about the likes of Texas coach Tom Herman (coordinated three of Meyer's offenses at Ohio State), Auburn freshman quarterback Bo Nix (Meyer recruited him) and LSU quarterback Joe Burrow (an OSU transfer).

On Burrow: "For the audience out there, when they see a quarterback face pressure, (they) think it's the offensive line's fault. In my experience, most of the time it's (on) the quarterback not getting the offensive line in the right protection. This is Joe Burrow's strength. His father was a defensive coordinator; he grew up as a coach's kid. He works as hard as any quarterback I've been around."

A week ago Meyer forecast a rough time for Nix against the Oregon defense, using *J.T. Barrett* as an example. As a redshirt freshman at Ohio State, Virginia Tech's unusual "Bear" defense buried Barrett. "A young quarterback is just worried about what he's doing," Meyer said. "A veteran quits worrying about what he's doing and takes more notice of what the defense is playing."

I asked Meyer about that moment.

"I want to stay away from the obvious: *Boy, he's a really good quarterback.* I want to get the viewer in the huddle, the locker room," he said.

Everything Meyer says about Michigan is scrutinized. After Stone asked during a preseason show if this finally is Michigan's year, Meyer shot back: "Year for what?"

Quinn defended Harbaugh before Saturday's Michigan debacle, a three-point win over Army in which his team committed nine penalties and lost three fumbles.

"This is a team that averaged 6 1/3 wins the seven years prior to Harbaugh getting there," Quinn said. "They now win 9 1/2 and are back in national relevance. When you look at what he inherited ... it has been somewhat remarkable. I think he is underappreciated."

Meyer wasn't having it: "There are two programs in the Big Ten, Ohio State and Michigan, where if you don't play in Indianapolis, don't win the Big Ten, it's a let-down. That will never change."

On the morning of Nov. 30, Meyer will report to work in the shadow of the Big House. The crew will be on the road to promote its ultimate "Big Noon" game: Ohio State versus Michigan.

What will Meyer's emotions be like that day?

"I'm trying not to think about it," he told me.

Doesn't sound like he'll be all that relaxed.

UTAH 35, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 17

## Quiet 2nd half undermines Huskies

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Four years ago, three talented players from Hallandale High School in South Florida became enchanted with the mountains of Utah.

Now the group that has been dubbed the "Hallandale Trio" has the Utes poised to reach new heights.

Tyler Huntley, Zack Moss and Demari Simpkins each had rushing touchdowns for the No. 13 Utes in a 35-17 victory against Northern Illinois on Saturday.

Moss, who rushed for 80 yards and scored twice, had a chance to go in the NFL draft but wanted to see what he and his teammates, especially his childhood friends, could do this season.

"It was really cool to see us all get into the end zone," Moss said.

Moss has been the focal point of the Utes offense, but Huntley was the engine

that powered the Utes over the Huskies, along with a defense that held NIU to 69 yards in the second half. An effective pass rush, an interception and a fourth-down stop shackled the Huskies.

"We didn't play our best football defensively in that first half," Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said. "Offensively, however, we did."

"We played very well from start to finish. I thought Tyler was outstanding."

Huntley finished 14-for-19 for 214 yards and ran for 38 yards. He wasn't sacked for the second straight game.

Northern Illinois (1-1) kept pace with Utah (2-0) in the first two quarters with an effective mix of short passes and quarterback runs. Ross Bowers had 202 first-half passing yards to eight receivers.

After going 5-for-5 for 52 yards on the Huskies' first scoring drive, Bowers waited

for a key block and somersaulted into the end zone over late-arriving tacklers, giving NIU a 7-0 lead with a 9-yard touchdown run.

"I was getting a lot of great protection," said Bowers, who finished 20 of 29 for 229 yards.

"I thought our receivers played really, really hard. They did a good job of pressing Utah's secondary."

NIU receiver Spencer Tears hauled in a 74-yard touchdown catch to tie the game at 14-14 in the second quarter. It was NIU's longest pass play since Tears had an 81-yard scoring reception against San Diego State in 2017.

"We came out with a more ticked-off attitude after they scored like that on us in our home stadium," said Bradlee Anae, who had three sacks and a forced fumble as Utah stopped the Huskies on all six third-down attempts in the second half.

# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	93	50	.650	—	—	7-3	W-1	53-22	40-28
Tampa Bay	85	59	.590	8½	—	9-1	W-4	42-32	43-27
Boston	76	66	.535	16½	7	6-4	L-1	36-37	40-29
Toronto	55	88	.385	38	28½	2-8	L-6	27-42	28-46
Baltimore	46	96	.324	46½	37	2-8	L-4	22-49	24-47
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	88	54	.620	—	—	7-3	W-1	40-30	48-24
Cleveland	82	61	.573	6½	1½	4-6	L-1	43-29	39-32
Chicago	62	80	.437	26	21	2-8	L-2	33-37	29-43
Kansas City	53	90	.371	35½	30½	7-3	W-2	29-44	24-46
Detroit	42	99	.298	45½	40½	3-7	L-1	18-50	24-49
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	93	50	.650	—	—	7-3	W-3	54-17	39-33
Oakland	83	59	.585	9½	—	7-3	W-1	47-27	36-32
Texas	71	73	.493	22½	13	6-4	W-3	40-29	31-44
Los Angeles	67	76	.469	26	16½	4-6	W-2	35-34	32-42
Seattle	58	85	.406	35	25½	2-8	L-5	29-40	29-45

Late games noted below

### SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Ari</b> Leake (R)	11-10 4.74 14-14	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 18.2 5.30
<b>Cin</b> DeSclafani (R) 12:10p	9-8 4.10 13-14	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 20.0 2.25
<b>Phi</b> Velasquez (R)	6-7 4.80 10-9	1-0 10.0 1.80	1-0 10.1 8.71
<b>NY</b> Syndergaard (R) 12:10p	10-7 3.97 16-11	1-0 10.0 8.10	2-1 16.0 5.06
<b>Was</b> Scherzer (R)	9-5 2.60 12-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 14.1 4.40
<b>Atl</b> Soroka (R) 12:20p	11-3 2.53 17-8	0-1 15.0 3.00	1-1 18.0 3.50
<b>StL</b> Flaherty (R)	9-7 3.14 14-14	0-0 7.0 1.29	2-1 20.0 0.90
<b>Pit</b> Marvel (R) 12:35p	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
<b>Chi</b> Lester (L)	12-9 4.19 16-11	1-0 13.2 0.00	2-1 16.1 3.86
<b>Mil</b> Houser (R) 1:10p	6-5 3.45 4-9	1-1 9.2 5.59	1-0 14.2 1.84
<b>SA</b> Rodriguez (R)	5-8 5.15 5-9	0-0 2.2 20.25	0-2 16.0 6.75
<b>LF</b> Urias (L) 3:10p	4-3 2.95 5-2	0-1 11.2 0.77	0-0 8.2 3.12
<b>Col</b> Lambert (R)	2-6 7.19 4-12	0-0 3.0 24.00	0-3 10.1 11.32
<b>SD</b> Lauer (L) 3:10p	8-8 4.55 14-11	0-2 9.2 14.90	2-0 16.0 4.50
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	12-8 3.12 15-13	0-0 5.2 0.00	1-1 19.2 4.58
<b>Bal</b> Wojciechowski (R) 12:05p	2-7 5.12 3-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 6.19
<b>Tor</b> Waguespack (R)	4-3 3.97 4-5	1-1 15.0 3.00	0-2 14.0 3.21
<b>TB</b> Glasnow (R) 12:10p	6-1 1.86 6-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 19.0 2.37
<b>Sea</b> Hernandez (R)	1-5 6.02 4-7	0-1 6.0 4.50	0-1 13.2 4.61
<b>Hou</b> Cole (R)	1:10p 15-5 2.81 21-7	2-0 13.0 2.08	1-0 19.2 2.29
<b>Cle</b> Cleveland (R)	10-2 2.71 11-5	1-0 12.0 2.25	2-0 20.2 1.31
<b>Mia</b> TBD	1:10p — — —	— — —	— — —
<b>LA</b> Barria (R)	4-7 6.27 3-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 14.1 5.02
<b>Chi</b> Cease (R) 1:10p	3-7 6.75 4-7	0-1 5.0 9.00	1-1 14.2 9.20
<b>Det</b> Norris (L)	3-11 4.76 7-18	0-1 5.1 10.13	0-1 9.0 4.00
<b>Oak</b> Manaea (L) 3:07p	0-0 0.00 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 5.0 0.00
<b>NY</b> Tanaka (R)	10-8 4.42 17-11	0-1 4.0 40.50	1-2 19.0 3.32
<b>Bos</b> Porcello (R) 7:05p	12-11 5.63 16-12	1-1 11.0 11.45	1-2 14.0 7.07
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>KC</b> Montgomery (L)	3-7 4.48 3-6	1-0 5.0 0.00	0-2 17.0 3.71
<b>Mia</b> Alcantara (R) 12:10p	4-12 4.26 9-18	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 20.0 3.60

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 1  
 Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 3  
 Kansas City 7, Miami 2  
 Texas 9, Baltimore 4  
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3  
 Houston 2, Seattle 1  
 L.A. Angels 8, Chi. White Sox 7  
 Oakland 10, Detroit 2  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 6:10 p.m.  
 Oakland at Houston, 7:10 p.m.  
 Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0  
 Kansas City 7, Miami 2  
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 0  
 St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1  
 Milwaukee 3, Chi. Cubs 2  
 Atlanta 5, Washington 4  
 San Diego 3, Colorado 0  
 San Francisco 1, L.A. Dodgers 0  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:10 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Fran., 8:45 p.m.  
 Chi. Cubs at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.  
 Oct. 3: Division Series start.  
 Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.  
 Oct. 22: World Series starts.

### BOX SCORES

**ATLANTA 5, WASHINGTON 4**

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	1	3	0	1	.300
Eaton rf	3	1	0	0	1	.285
Rendon 3b	3	1	0	0	1	.335
Soto lf	2	0	1	2	0	.297
Cabrera 2b	3	1	1	0	1	.251
Read c	4	0	1	0	1	.000
Zimmerman 4b	4	0	0	2	2	.244
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	1	.249
Gomes c	2	0	0	0	1	.213
Kendrick ph	2	1	2	0	0	.326
Rainey p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Doolittle p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adams ph	1	0	0	0	1	.230
Voith p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Stevenson ph	1	0	0	0	1	.348
Suzuki c	0	0	0	0	0	.260
Parra ph	1	0	0	0	0	.219
Dozier 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.235
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	

**ATLANTA** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Acuna Jr. cf-rf 4 0 0 0 0 2 .281  
 Albies 2b 4 1 1 1 0 .289  
 Freeman lb 3 0 1 0 1 .300  
 Donaldson 3b 3 2 1 1 1 .263  
 McCann c 4 1 1 2 1 .269  
 Joyce rf 2 1 2 1 0 .280  
 Greene p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Camargo ph 1 0 0 0 0 1 .226  
 Riley lf 2 0 0 0 2 .237  
 Hamilton cf 1 0 0 0 1 .216  
 Castellanos rf 1 0 0 0 1 .219  
 Teheran p 2 0 0 0 1 .115  
 Newcomb p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Tomlin p 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Olt ph-pf 2 0 0 0 0 .224  
**TOTALS** **28** **5** **6** **5** **10**

**N.Y. YANKEES 5, BOSTON 1**

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 3b	4	1	1	0	0	.329
Judge rf	5	0	0	0	2	.271
Gregorius ss	5	1	1	0	0	.253
Sanchez c	2	2	1	2	1	.235
Encarnacion dh	5	1	2	3	1	.232
Torres 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.282
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	1	.251
Voit lb	3	0	1	0	1	.274
Tauchman lf	2	0	0	0	0	.273
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	

**BOSTON** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Betts cf 3 0 1 0 0 .289  
 Bogarts ss 4 0 1 0 1 .309  
 Devers 3b 4 0 0 0 2 .316  
 Martinez rf 4 1 1 1 2 .311  
 Benintendi lf 4 0 0 0 1 .278  
 Vazquez c 3 0 0 0 1 .271  
 Moreland lf 3 0 1 0 1 .248  
 Travis dh 2 0 0 0 0 .235  
 a-M.Hernandez ph-dh 1 0 1 0 0 .303  
 Smith c 3 0 0 0 1 .317  
**TOTALS** **31** **1** **5** **1** **9**

**L.A. ANGELS 8, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 7**

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Fletcher 3b	3	1	1	1	0	.287
Gooden cf	5	2	1	0	1	.286
Upton lf	4	1	1	0	1	.221
Hermosillo lf	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ohtani dh	5	1	3	5	1	.293
Pujols 1b	5	1	2	0	1	.265
Calhoun rf	5	0	0	0	3	.233
Simmons ss	5	0	1	0	0	.261
Rengifo 2b	4	1	0	2	2	.237
Abreu 1b	1	1	1	4	0	.282
b-Trouth ph	0	0	0	0	0	.291
1-Ward pr	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Bembom c	0	0	0	0	0	.111
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	

**CHICAGO** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Anderson ss 5 2 2 1 2 .334  
 Moncada 3b 4 2 3 1 0 .298  
 Cordell (8), Anderson (30), Jimenez (F) 4 0 0 0 2 .249  
 McCann dh 4 0 1 1 2 .272  
 Collins c 4 0 0 0 3 .105  
 a-M.Hernandez ph 4 0 0 0 1 .289  
 Sanchez 2b 4 0 0 0 2 .253  
 Cordell rf 2 1 1 0 0 .223  
 a-Goins ph-rf 2 1 0 0 1 .256  
**TOTALS** **34** **7** **8** **13**

**PHILADELPHIA 5, N.Y. METS 0**

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	5	2	3	2	1	.281
Realuto c	5	1	3	1	1	.282
Dickerson lf	5	0	2	2	1	.299
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.234
Segura ss	4	0	1	0	0	.286
Miller 3b	3	0	0	0	3	.200
Fraser ph-3b	2	0	1	0	0	.226
Kingery cf	4	1	0	0	1	.267
Haseley rf	4	1	1	0	0	.261
Smyly p	3	0	1	0	3	.324
d-Bruce ph	1	0	0	0	0	.248
Irvin p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Pivetta p	0	0	0	0	0	.080
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	

**NEW YORK** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Rosario ss 4 0 0 0 0 1 .284  
 Alonso 1b 4 0 2 0 0 .269  
 McNeil 2b 3 0 1 0 0 .324  
 J.Davis lf 4 0 1 0 1 .306  
 Conforto rf 3 0 0 0 1 .258  
 Franzler 3b 3 0 0 0 0 .234  
 e-Nido ph 2 0 0 0 0 .221  
 Lagares cf 3 0 1 0 0 .209  
 f-Panik ph 1 0 0 0 0 .275  
 Nido c 3 0 0 0 1 .200  
 g-Cano ph 1 0 0 0 0 .300  
 Stroman p 0 0 0 0 0 .183  
 a-Lowrie ph 1 0 0 0 0 .100  
 Lockett p 0 0 0 0 0 .167  
 c-R.Davis ph 1 0 0 0 0 .176  
 Haseley, Park, G.D.P. Conforto 2 0 0 0 0 .294  
**TOTALS** **33** **0** **5** **0** **7**

**MILWAUKEE 3, CHICAGO CUBS 2**

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Almor Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	0	.237
e-Happ ph-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.229
Castellanos rf	4	0	1	0	1	.340
Rizzo 1b	2	0	0	1	1	.289
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.279
Yelich lf	4	0	0	0	2	.329
Schwabber lf	4	0	0	0	2	.235
Russell ss	4	1	1	1	1	.227
Caratini c	2	0	1	0	0	.268
i-Garcia pr	0	0	0	0	0	.210
Lucroy c	1	0	0	0	1	.220
Warsh p	2	0	0	0	1	.102
d-Zobrist ph-2b	1	0	1	0	0	.266
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>12</b>	

**MILWAUKEE** AB R H BI SO AVG  
 Grisham cf 5 0 1 0 1 .222  
 Grandal c 5 1 2 1 1 .252  
 Yelich lf 2 0 1 1 0 .329  
 Thames 1b 3 0 0 0 1 .258  
 Gallet lf 3 0 0 1 0 .254  
 Shaw 3b 2 0 0 0 1 .158  
 b-Cain ph 0 0 1 0 0 .219  
 Moustakas 3b 0 0 0 0 0 .260  
 f-Perez ph-3b 1 0 0 0 1 .239  
 Spangenberg 2b 4 0 1 0 2 .262  
 Arenado 1b 4 0 0 0 1 .219  
 Gonzalez p 1 0 0 0 1 .000  
 a-Freitas ph 1 0 0 0 0 .000  
 Peralta p 0 0 0 0 0 .143  
 Guerra p 0 0 0 0 0 .333  
 Wick ph 1 1 0 0 0 .000  
**TOTALS** **33**

## SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

**No. 1 Clemson (2-0)** beat No. 12 Texas A&M 24-10. Next: at No. 21 Syracuse, Saturday.  
**No. 2 Alabama (2-0)** beat New Mexico St. 62-10. Next: at So. Carolina, Saturday.  
**No. 3 Georgia (2-0)** beat Murray St. 63-17. Next: vs. Arkansas St., Saturday.  
**No. 4 Oklahoma (2-0)** beat South Dakota, 70-14. Next: at UCLA, Saturday.  
**No. 5 Ohio State (2-0)** beat Cincinnati 42-0. Next: at Indiana, Saturday.  
**No. 6 LSU (2-0)** beat No. 9 Texas, 45-38. Next: vs. Northwestern St., Saturday.  
**No. 7 Michigan (2-0)** beat Army 24-21. 20T. Next: at No. 17 Wisconsin, Sept. 21.  
**No. 8 Notre Dame (1-0)** did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico, Saturday.  
**No. 9 Texas (1-1)** lost to No. 6 LSU, 45-28. Next: at Rice, Saturday.  
**No. 10 Auburn (2-0)** beat Tulane, 24-6. Next: vs. Kent State, Saturday.  
**No. 11 Florida (2-0)** beat UT-Martin, 45-0. Next: at Kentucky, Saturday.  
**No. 12 Texas A&M (1-1)** lost to No. 1 Clemson 24-10. Next: vs. Lamar, Saturday.  
**No. 13 Utah (2-0)** beat Northern Illinois 35-17. Next: vs. Idaho State, Saturday.  
**No. 14 Washington (1-0)** vs. California. Next: vs. Hawaii, Saturday.  
**No. 15 Penn State (2-0)** beat Buffalo, 45-13. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.  
**No. 16 Oregon (1-1)** beat Nevada, 77-6. Next: vs. Montana, Saturday.  
**No. 17 Wisconsin (2-0)** beat C. Michigan 61-0. Next: vs. No. 7 Michigan, Sept. 21.  
**No. 18 UCF (2-0)** beat FAU, 49-14. Next: vs. No. 23 Stanford, Saturday.  
**No. 19 Michigan State (2-0)** beat W. Michigan, 51-17. Next: vs. Arizona St., Saturday.  
**No. 20 Iowa (2-0)** beat Rutgers 30-0. Next: at No. 25 Iowa State, Saturday.  
**No. 21 Syracuse (1-1)** lost to Maryland 63-20. Next: vs. No. 1 Clemson, Saturday.  
**No. 22 Washington State (2-0)** beat No. Colorado, 59-17. Next: at Houston, Fri.  
**No. 23 Stanford (1-1)** lost to Southern Cal, 45-20. Next: at No. 18 UCF, Saturday.  
**No. 24 Boise State (2-0)** beat Marshall 14-7, Friday. Next: vs. Portland St, Sat.  
**No. 25 Iowa State (1-0)** did not play. Next: vs. No. 20 Iowa, Saturday.  
**No. 25 Nebraska (1-1)** lost to Colorado 34-31, OT. Next: vs. No. Illinois, Saturday.

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

**EAST**  
 Boston College 45, Richmond 13  
 Georgetown 43, Marist 3  
 Holy Cross 13, New Hampshire 10  
 Illinois 31, UConn 23  
 Kentucky St. 13, Robert Morris 7  
 Monmouth (NJ) 24, Lafayette 21  
 Pittsburgh 20, Ohio 10  
 S. Illinois 45, UMass 20  
 Towson 42, NC Central 3  
 Villanova 38, Lehigh 10

**SOUTH**  
 Alabama 38, Tuskegee 31  
 Appalachian St. 56, Charlotte 41  
 BYU 29, Tennessee 26  
 Cent. Arkansas 24, Austin Peay 16  
 Duke 45, NC A&T 13  
 E. Carolina 48, Gardner-Webb 9  
 Florida St. 45, La-Monroe 44, OT  
 Georgia S. 26, Maine 18  
 Georgia St. 48, Furman 42  
 Georgia Tech 14, S. Florida 10  
 James Madison 44, St. Francis (Pa.) 7  
 LaGrange 29, Birmingham-S. 14  
 La. Tech 20, Grambling St. 14  
 Louisiana-Lafayette 35, Liberty 14  
 Louisville 42, E. Kentucky 0  
 Memphis 55, S. U. 24  
 Middle Tenn. 45, Tennessee St. 26  
 Mississippi St. 38, S. Miss. 15  
 N. Carolina 28, Miami 25  
 NC St. 41, W. Carolina 0  
 S. Alabama 37, Jackson St. 14  
 S. Carolina 72, Charleston S. 10  
 VMI 63, Mars Hill 21  
 Virginia Tech 31, Old Dominion 17  
 Virginia Union 36, Hampton 17

**MIDWEST**  
 Aurora 50, St. Norbert 40  
 Ball St. 57, Fordham 29  
 Butler 30, Indiana Wesleyan 27, OT  
 Dayton 42, Indiana St. 35  
 Illinois St. 42, Morehead St. 14  
 Indiana 52, E. Illinois 0  
 John Carroll 21, Wis.-Stevens Pt. 7  
 Kansas St. 52, Bowling Green 0  
 Kent St. 26, Kennesaw St. 23, OT  
 Miami (Ohio) 48, Tennessee Tech 17  
 Michigan Tech 29, Hillsdale 14  
 Missouri 38, W. Virginia 7  
 N. Dakota St. 38, N. Dakota 7  
 N. Iowa 34, S. Utah 14  
 N. Michigan 30, McKendree 9  
 Purdue 42, Vanderbill 24  
 Quincy 38, Cent. St. (Ohio) 8  
 S. Dakota St. 38, LIU 3  
 Truman St. 10, Drake 7  
 UAB 31, Akron 20  
 Youngstown St. 54, Howard 28

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Baylor 63, UTSA 14  
 Oklahoma St. 56, McNeese St. 14  
 SMU 49, N. Texas 27  
 Sam Houston St. 77, Okla. Pan. St. 0  
 Wyoming 23, Texas St. 14

**FAR WEST**  
 Colorado St. 38, W. Illinois 13  
 San Diego St. 23, UCLA 14  
 UC Davis 38, San Diego 35

**GOLF**  
**EUROPEAN OPEN**  
**3rd of 4 rds; at Green Eagle Golf Course; Hamburg, Germany; 6,898 yds; Par 72**

**207 (-7)**  
 Bernd Ritthammer 71-66-70  
 Robert MacIntyre 68-65-74  
**208 (-6)**  
 Paul Casey 66-73-69  
**209 (-5)**  
 Matthias Schwab 67-72-70  
 Pablo Larrazabal 70-71-68  
**210 (-4)**  
 Ben Evans 69-73-68  
**211 (-3)**  
 Guido Migliozzi 71-68-72  
 Jeff Winther 72-69-70  
**212 (-2)**  
 Bernd Wiesberger 71-69-72  
 Kristian Krogh Johannessen 70-71-71  
 Louis Delajour 72-69-71  
 Ashley Chesters 71-71-70  
 Niklas Lemke 71-73-68  
**213 (-1)**  
 Alexander Bjork 69-71-73  
 Richard Sterne 75-69-69  
 Ricardo Gouveia 72-70-71  
 Pdraig Harrington 71-74-68  
 Scott Gregory 73-72-68  
 Romain Wattel 72-74-67

**215 (+1)**  
 Sihwan Kim 72-74-69  
**217 (+3)**  
 Patrick Reed 74-72-71  
**218 (+4)**  
 Xander Schauffele 73-69-76  
**220 (+6)**  
 Kurt Kitayama 74-72-74  
**221 (+7)**  
 Johannes Veerman 76-76-74  
 Troy Merritt 77-70-74

**WALKER CUP**  
**At Royal Liverpool; Hoylake, England**  
**Britain & Ireland 7, United States 5**

**FOURSOMES**  
**Britain & Ireland 2, United States 2**  
 Alex Fitzpatrick-Conor Purcell, B&I, d.  
 John Augenstein-Andy Ogletree, U.S., 2 and 1.

John Pak-Isaiah Salinda, U.S., d.  
 Sandy Scott-Euan Walker, B&I, 2 and 1.  
 Harry Hall-Conor Gough, B&I, d. Stewart Hagestad-Akshay, U.S., 2 and 1.  
 Brandon Wu-Alex Smalley, U.S., d. Thomas Sloman-Thomas Plumb, B&I, 2 and 1.

**SINGLES**  
**Britain & Ireland 5, United States 3**  
 Alex Fitzpatrick, B&I, d.  
 Cole Hammer, U.S., 2 holes.  
 Euan Walker, B&I, d.  
 Steven Fisk, U.S., 2 holes.  
 Sandy Scott, B&I, d.  
 Andy Ogletree, U.S., 1 holes.  
 John Augenstein, U.S., d.  
 Conor Purcell, B&I, 2 and 1.  
 John Pak, U.S., d.  
 James Sugrue, B&I, 1 hole.  
 Conor Gough, B&I, d.  
 Isaiah Salinda U.S., 2 holes.  
 Caolan Rafferty, B&I, d.  
 Alex Smalley, U.S., 2 and 1.  
 Brandon Wu, U.S., d.  
 Tom Sloman, B&I, 4 and 2.

## NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	10	3
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	3	10

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Fran.	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
LA Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Minnesota, noon  
 Baltimore at Miami, noon  
 Tennessee at Cleveland, noon  
 Kansas City at Jacksonville, noon  
 Washington at Philadelphia, noon  
 L.A. Rams at Carolina, noon  
 Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, noon  
 Cincinnati at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.  
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.  
 Detroit at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at New England, 7:20 p.m.  
**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Houston at New Orleans, 6:10 p.m.  
 Denver at Oakland, 9:20 p.m.

## ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	NATIONAL LEAGUE	SUNDAY
at Cincinnati	-122	Arizona +112
at NY Mets	-163	Philadelphia +153
Washington	-122	at Atlanta +112
at Pittsburgh	off	St. Louis off
at Milwaukee	-105	Chi Cubs -105
at LA Dodgers	-230	San Fran. +210
at San Diego	-160	Colorado +150
AMERICAN LEAGUE	SUNDAY	
Texas	-138	at Baltimore +128
at Tampa Bay	-200	Toronto +180
LA Angels	-121	at Chi W Sox +111
at Minnesota	off	Cleveland off
at Houston	-430	Seattle +400
at Oakland	-265	Detroit +235
NY Yankees	-115	at Boston +105
INTERLEAGUE	SUNDAY	
at Miami	-107	Kansas City +103

## NFL

WEX 1	SUNDAY
at Minnesota	3½
at Philadelphia	10½
at NY Jets	2½
Baltimore	7
at Tampa Bay	1
Kansas City	3½
at Cleveland	5½
LA Rams	1
Detroit	2½
at Seattle	9½
at LA Chargers	6½
at Dallas	7
at New England	5½
at New Orleans	5
at Denver	2

## TENNIS

**139TH US OPEN**  
**At USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; New York; outdoors-hard**

**WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL**  
 #15 Bianca Andreescu d. #8 Serena Williams, 6-3, 7-5.

**SUNDAY'S MEN'S SINGLES FINAL**  
 #5 Daniil Medvedev vs. #2 Rafael Nadal

## WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Washington	25	8	.758	—
x-Connecticut	23	10	.697	2
x-Chicago	20	13	.606	5
Indiana	12	21	.364	13
New York	9	24	.273	16
Atlanta	8	25	.242	17
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Los Angeles	21	12	.636	—
x-Las Vegas	20	13	.606	1
x-Minnesota	18	15	.545	3
x-Seattle	17	16	.515	4
x-Phoenix	15	18	.455	6
Dallas	10	23	.303	11

x-clinched playoff spot

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
 New York at Atlanta, 3 p.m.  
 Connecticut at Indiana, 3 p.m.  
 Chicago at Washington, 3 p.m.  
 Seattle at Dallas, 3 p.m.  
 Las Vegas at Phoenix, 3 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

## END REGULAR SEASON

## SOCCER

MLS	EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N.Y. City FC	15	5	8	53	53	35	35
x-Philadelphia	15	8	6	51	54	42	42
Atlanta	15	10	3	48	47	33	33
D.C. United	11	10	9	42	39	38	38
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	12	5	41	47	44	44
Toronto FC	11	10	8	41	49	46	46
New England	10	10	9	39	42	49	49
Montreal	11	15	4	37	42	56	56
Orlando City	9	13	8	35	37	41	41
Chicago	8	12	10	34	44	43	43
Columbus	8	15	7	31	33	44	44
Cincinnati	5	21	3	18	29	72	72
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
x-Los Ang. FC	19	4	6	63	76	32	32
Seattle	13	9	7	46	46	45	45
Minnesota	13	9	6	45	46	37	37
San Jose	13	10	5	44	48	43	43
Real Salt Lake	13	11	4	43	40	35	35
Portland	12	11	4	43	45	41	41
FC Dallas	12	10	7	43	47	38	38
LA Galaxy	13	12	3	42	41	45	45
Sporting KC	10	12	7	37	42	47	47
Colorado	9	14	6	33	47	54	54
Houston	9	15	4	31	38	49	49
Vancouver	6	15	9	27	30	53	53

x-clinched playoff berth.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 N.Y. City F.C. 2, New England 1  
 Toronto FC 5, Cincinnati 1  
 Los Angeles FC 2, Orlando City 2  
 Colorado 2, Seattle 0  
 Portland 2, Sporting KC 1  
**WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Toronto FC at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
 LA Galaxy at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
 San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 8:30 p.m.

**U.S. MEN'S SOCCER**  
**(Won 8, Lost 4, Tied 1)**  
 Tuesday: vs. Uruguay in St. Louis, 7 p.m.

## NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	10	4	6	36	39	23
North Carolina	10	4	4	34	34	18
Utah	9	6	4	31	20	15
Chicago	9	8	2	29	29	26
Reign FC	7	5	6	27	16	20
Washington	7	7	4	25	22	19
Houston	6	8	4	22	18	28
Sky Blue FC	4	12	4	16	27	27
Orlando	4	12	2	14	19	37

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 North Carolina 2, Sky Blue FC 1  
 Orlando at Reign FC, late

**SUNDAY'S MATCH**  
 Houston at Chicago, 5 p.m.

## NFL PICKS

## Week 1

By SAM FARMER

## BLACKHAWKS & BULLS

### BLACKHAWKS

# Finding his new calling

Transition to defense keeps Ramsey on his toes

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Many hockey players choose between forward and defense when they are kids, then often live with that decision for the rest of their careers.

Some might switch as teenagers, but that's young enough to learn the new position and establish themselves if college or the pros come calling.

The University of Minnesota came calling for Blackhawks prospect Jack Ramsey, who grew up playing forward, a position he played for four years with the Golden Gophers. When his collegiate eligibility ended and it was time to move on, the Hawks asked him to consider a change to defense.

This wasn't the first time they had suggested a move to the blue line. After drafting Ramsey in the seventh round in 2014, the idea came up. So it wasn't a surprise when the suggestion was floated again last spring.

The move made sense to him. Ramsey was anything but an offensive force at Minnesota, where he had just eight goals and 16 assists in 143 games. He is a self-described defensive-minded forward who always got more of a thrill keeping the puck out of his team's net than seeing his team score.

Still, he consulted with the most important people in his life to confirm he was making the right choice. The first person he spoke to was his dad, Mike Ramsey, a 14-year NHL veteran and a defenseman on the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" U.S. Olympic hockey team.

Mike Ramsey thought it was a great idea, as did all of Jack's coaches. In May, Jack signed a one-year American Hockey League contract as a defenseman.

"I want to make my career last as long as possible, and playing defense was the best possible option to do that," Ramsey said.

Several factors led to the Hawks asking Ramsey to try defense, including an organizational need for big defensemen. But the biggest

was that they didn't see him as a forward.

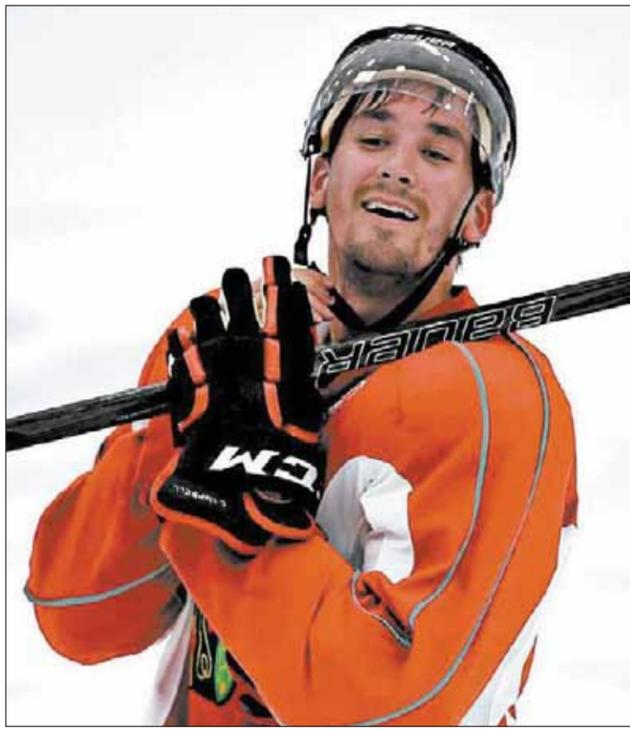
"He probably wasn't going to make it in our organization as a forward," Hawks director of player development Mark Eaton said. "So if he wanted to stay in the organization and give defense a try, then he could step right into the pro levels. We always thought he had a great skill set. Athletic kid, big kid, moves well, smart. So we thought that being a defenseman could be a good switch for him."

Over the summer, Ramsey began from the ground floor. He worked almost exclusively on the fundamental aspects of skating backward, which seems basic for someone with his experience but is required far more as a defenseman than at forward.

"I spent the whole summer working with a skating coach working on backwards skating," Ramsey said. "But there's so many things in games where situations you can't work on in the summer I'm trying to get going. When do I cross over? When do I stride back? It's a lot of new stuff."

Ramsey's first chance to put into action what he has been working on came Friday night in the opener of the NHL Prospect Tournament when he lined up on defense.

Not long after Ramsey scored on



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jack Ramsey, skating during the Blackhawks prospect camp in July, is making the transition from forward to defenseman.

### ON THE CLOCK

8 Days until the Hawks' preseason opener, Sept. 16 against the Capitals in Washington.

a wrist shot in the first period of the tournament opener, word began to trickle down the bench that this was his first game playing defense.

"I had no idea before," defenseman Adam Boqvist said. "He did a great job. He scored. He went out there and had fun, so it's good."

Ramsey understands he has a long way to go. For now, he's content taking things slowly and trying not to humiliate himself. He's gathering advice from his teammates, particularly defenseman Dennis Gilbert.

"Every single person I've talked to has said stay inside the dot lines," Ramsey said. "Just stay inside the dot lines and you can't get beat. It's simple things like that. Just trying to keep guys in front of you. (Friday) night I didn't think my gaps were very good just because I was so afraid of guys blowing by me and getting embarrassed."

"This weekend is a huge thing for

me to try to pick up as many things and show I'm capable of doing it. I thought I did a good job of that (Friday). A lot of things I could have done better, but so far I'm happy to be playing the position."

**Tournament update:** Philipp Kurashev, Tim Soderlund and Sean Josling scored and the Hawks outshot the Maple Leafs 35-25 on Saturday but they fell to 1-1 in the NHL Prospect Tournament with a 6-3 loss.

After Sunday's off day, each of the eight teams plays one more pool-play game before pairing off in playoff games Tuesday. Saturday's loss eliminated the Hawks from a chance to play in the tournament final. The best they can do is reach the third-place game.

The Hawks won their opener over the Red Wings 5-4 in overtime Friday on an Adam Boqvist wrist shot 43 seconds into the extra session. 2019 first-round pick Kirby Dach scored on a breakaway, and goalie Alexis Gravel made 29 saves, including a brilliant diving stop on forward Filip Zadina in the final minute.

### BULLS

# Blakeney out after Harrison signing

By K.C. JOHNSON

The Bulls are planning to waive shooting guard Antonio Blakeney after reaching agreement on a buyout of his modest guaranteed deal of close to \$1.6 million, a source said Saturday.



Blakeney

This move will drop the Bulls roster to 15 contracts in advance of training camp. The news has been reported as a possibility since the Bulls re-signed Shaquille Harrison to a non-guaranteed contract after Harrison's brief release during the NBA Summer League. Harrison's toughness and defensive tenacity have made him a favorite of coach Jim Boylen.

Blakeney averaged 7.3 points in just 14.5 minutes over 57 games while shooting close to 40 percent from 3-point range. But his one-dimensional play didn't fit Boylen's preference for versatile, interchangeable players. Blakeney, in an amazing statistic, attempted almost as many shots as passes last season, with 396 field goals and 432 passes.

Blakeney's release also means, at least for now, that Kris Dunn is set to start the season with the Bulls. Given that the Bulls drafted Coby White, acquired Tomas Satoransky in a sign-and-trade and re-signed Ryan Arcidiacono, both management and Dunn's camp are open to a move. Thus far, no trade that makes sense has presented itself.

CHICAGO FIRE
SOCCER CLUB

# UPCOMING MATCHES

VS

## SEPT 14

SATURDAY / 2:30PM

PRESENTED BY

FIRE SOCKS GIVEAWAY (FIRST 5,000 FANS)

---

VS

## SEPT 29

SUNDAY / 4PM

PRESENTED BY

FIRE TECH GLOVES GIVEAWAY (FIRST 5,000 FANS)

CHICAGO-FIRE.COM

NEMANJA NIKOLIĆ

Chicago Tribune  
**A+E**  
 Sunday



FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

# STAGE & SOUND

This season marks a crucial, contextual showcase for the shifts underneath us

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Before we dig into the new fall arts season, it's important to address the most remarkable thing about the new fall arts season. Which is that there is a new fall arts season. Yes, there really does still exist a quaint ripple of time — lasting roughly from the first yellowing maples of September until the last shopping day before Christmas — when homegrown institutions, storefront theaters, publishing houses and international media megaliths all seem to agree that a certain kind of cultural experience pairs well with light sweaters. It's a relic of a notion. Summer movie season — as the abyssal box office last summer appears to confirm — is no longer the cultural holiday it was, and the winter, once a landfill for the insubstantial

and unloved, is now as bustling as spring. Streaming disrupted TV schedules; Marvel and Disney appear to dictate movie production. We no longer buy records. Meanwhile, everything else — theater, visual art, books — competes with our own self-regard (via Instagram and Twitter) for an audience.

It's all one endless maelstrom now — cultural seasons shouldn't even exist. And yet the fall arts season — questioning, substantial, *autumnal* — has barely budged.

It remains an annual reset button for symphonies and theater companies alike, the first steps on the road to Oscar, the focus of the entire publishing industry and the inevitable, pensive downbeat of pop

Turn to *Fall*, Page 18

TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION/GETTY

Chicago is known the world over for jazz. Same for its theater, its comedy scene, its performing arts of all kinds. We live here, and September is the start of a new season.

## THIS SUNDAY

**THEATER:** The Tribune's Chris Jones picks the 10 shows he's most looking forward to in the next few months (Page 2). Chicago actress Kate Fry returns to the stage at Northlight Theatre, playing the mother of Joan of Arc (Page 2).

**JAZZ:** A Chicago jazz top 10 from Howard Reich (Page 9) and a profile of Wayne Segal, taking over

from his famous father at the Jazz Showcase (Page 9).

**CLASSICAL:** Also from Howard Reich, the most promising classical concerts of the fall (Page 4). And violinist/presenter Stefan Hersh talks about Guarneri Hall, his intimate new performance space in the Loop (Page 4).

**COMEDY:** The top-10 standup comics on stage this fall (Page 11) and catching up with the rising star

Correy Bell while she's back in town from Las Vegas (Page 11).

**DANCE:** The top-10 performances in the fall dance season (Page 12). Hema Rajagopalan of Natya Dance shows Indian dance can be contemporary dance (Page 13).

**POP, ROCK AND RAP MUSIC:** The Tribune's Greg Kot has his fall top 10 (Page 9) and a profile of Chicago's Ric Wilson (Page 6).

## STILL TO COME

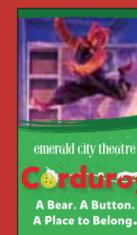
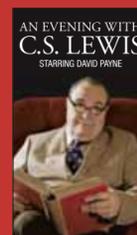
**SEPT. 13:** The local music scene in On the Town.

**SEPT. 15:** Fall movies and television, plus what's hot on Broadway.

## ONLINE

Find more at [www.chicagotribune.com/entertainment](http://www.chicagotribune.com/entertainment)

# A FALL NOT TO BE MISSED



**BROADWAY IN CHICAGO.COM**

## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN THEATER

## World premieres, musicals and drama

BY CHRIS JONES

Gutsy musicals. Major new dramas. Experiments of all kinds. Unexpected risks. As the Year of Chicago Theatre enters its last seasonal hurrah, Chicago's famous theater scene has dreamed up all manner of live entertainments to remind you why you live in and around this particular patch. We've scoured the scores of planned openings and come up with 10 to titillate your taste buds. Read on, and make a plan.

**"The Color Purple":** The rising director Lili-Anne Brown gets her chance at a major suburban venue when she directs a new local production of the popular stage musical based on the beloved book by Alice Walker. First seen on Broadway (and in Chicago) in 2008 under the direction of Gary Griffin, Marsha Norman's adaptation of "The Color Purple" (with music by Brenda Russell, Allee Willis and Stephen Bray) then saw a resurgence following a 2015 London-to-Broadway revival directed by John Doyle and starring Jennifer Hudson. Brown's all-new production will star Eben K. Logan as Celie, frequent collaborator Sydney Charles as Shug Avery and Nicole Michelle Haskins as Sofia. *Sept. 13 to Nov. 3 at the Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; 630-530-0111 and www.drurylanetheatre.com*

**"Dana H":** A new play by Lucas Hnath, one of the most successful playwrights of his youthful generation, is a significant event in Chicago, especially when under the experienced directorial eye of Les Waters. This new work from the author of "A Doll's House, Part Two" and "Hillary and Clinton" (both of which made it to Broadway) looks, incredibly, at the traumatic abduction of Hnath's own mother, a chaplain on a prison psych ward who would come to be abducted by one of the former convicts she had been helping. The play, which had its world premiere at the Center Theatre Group in Los Angeles in the spring, reportedly is a typically unconventional Hnath drama, probing the boundary between truth and fiction; the Goodman is sharing that same production. *Through Oct. 6 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; www.goodmantheatre.org*

**"Every Brilliant Thing":** An acclaimed exploration of the infinite reasons not to commit suicide, "Every Brilliant Thing" will be the newest interactive project created by the Windy City Playhouse people, and they are using the show, which stars Rebecca Spence, to open up a new third-floor space in Motor Row. As written by Duncan Macmillan, "Every Brilliant Thing" looks at the efforts of a young person to keep his troubled mother alive by



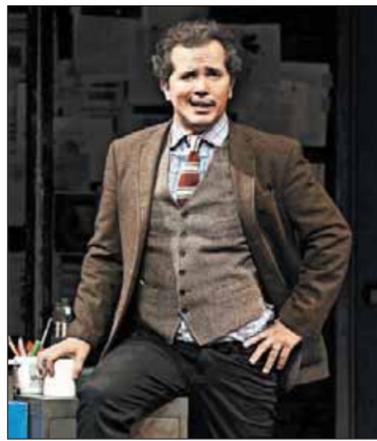
CRAIG SCHWARTZ PHOTO

Deirdre O'Connell in Lucas Hnath's "Dana H."

creating notes containing specific reasons for living; these reminders are dispersed throughout the audience. Windy City promises an interactive production in an intimate setting. *Sept. 18 to Dec. 18 at Windy City Playhouse South, 2229 S. Michigan Ave.; 773-891-8985 and windycityplayhouse.com*

**"Five Presidents":** When were Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush all in the same room at the same time? The answer to that question — and the setting for Rick Cleveland's fascinating play — is the 1994 funeral of former president Richard Nixon in Yorba Linda, Calif. I saw Cleveland's smart and funny piece back in 2015 at the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre. I thought it needed some revision; I'm told that work now has been done in time for this Chicago premiere. Cleveland not only has a long history as a Chicago writer, he worked on "The West Wing," learning a thing or two about our fascination with the private lives of our leaders and how to write fun, snappy political dialogue. *Through Oct. 19 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; americanbluestheater.com*

**"Lindiwe":** A high-profile production first championed by the late artistic director Martha Lavey, the long-in-gestation "Lindiwe" is a new musical collaboration between Steppenwolf Theatre Company ensemble member Eric Simonson and the famous South African singing group known as Ladysmith Black Mambazo. "Lindiwe," a world premiere, is billed as a free-flowing love story that travels from the blues clubs of Chicago to South Africa. Members of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, which became world famous after collaborating with Paul



MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

John Leguizamo's one-man show "Latin History for Morons" opens at the Cadillac Palace Theatre on Oct. 29.

Simon on his Graceland album, will appear live in the show. *Nov. 7 to Jan. 5, 2020, at Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.; 312-335-1650 and www.steppenwolf.org*

**"The King's Speech":** Students of British history likely will be excited to see this play about the relationship between stuttering King George VI and Lionel Logue, his Australian speech therapist. This will be the North American premiere of David Seidler's play, which was based on Seidler's own Academy Award-winning original screenplay for the 2010 film. In Chicago, this high-profile production will star Harry Hadden-Paton, who has played both Herbert Pelham in "Downton Abbey" and Marin Charteris on "The Crown." Subsequent U.S. productions are expected to follow this first Stateside outing, directed by Michael Wilson. *Sept. 12 to Oct. 20 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; 312-595-5600 and www.chicagosshakes.com*

**"Latin History for Morons":** The Colombian-born, hugely talented and thematically prescient performer John Leguizamo has been playing Chicago for decades (his early show "Spic-O-Rama" memorably played in the old Goodman Studio theater in 1992). Later, Leguizamo would blur the line between stand-up and theater with such hit solo shows as "Mambo Mouth," "Freak," "Sexaholix" and "Ghetto Klown," a 2011 piece he tried out in Chicago. His latest, direct from Broadway, was born in Leguizamo's desire to bolster his son's self-image by exploring the Latin history that gets left out of textbooks. *Oct. 29 to Nov. 3 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.; www.broadwayinchicago.com*

**"Oedipus Rex":** Court Theatre has a spectacular history in the staging of classical theater and, this fall, artistic director Charles Newell takes on the Sophoclean tragedy that the great critic Aristotle have regarded as a masterfully structured uber-text that paved the way for every other tragedy ever written in the history of Western Civilization. It's a cautionary tale, of course, arguing persuasively against murdering your father and marrying your mother, but also an extraordinary exploration of hubris, paradox and inevitability. This is the first installment in Court's planned Oedipus Trilogy, which continues in May 2020 with "The Gospel at Colonus" and concludes with "Antigone" in the 2020-21 season. In this first installment, at least, Kelvin Roston, Jr. will play the man himself with Timothy Edward Kane as Creon. *Nov. 7 to Dec. 8 at Court Theatre, 5535 S. Ellis Ave.; 773-753-4472 and www.courttheatre.org*

**"Oslo":** The 1973 handshake between Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat, as expertly choreographed by President Bill Clinton, was one of the most famous moments of diplomatic triumph in human history — at those so-called Oslo Accords, the State of Israel had agreed to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the voice of the Palestinian people, and the PLO had agreed to recognize the state of Israel. But what led up to that handshake? That's the main question behind J.T. Rogers' play, a hit on Broadway in 2017 and, this fall, coming to the Broadway Playhouse as part of an unusual partnership where Broadway in Chicago markets a production by a midsize nonprofit Chicago theater, the TimeLine Theatre Company. *Sept. 10 to Oct. 20 at the Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.; 800-775-2000 and www.broadwayinchicago.com*

**"Tiny Beautiful Things":** The gifted director Vanessa Stalling returns to Chicago to direct the Chicago premiere of Nia Vardalos' adaptation of the book by Cheryl Strayed; it's all about the world of online columnists and it should play well in a city that, in a previous era, was home to many hugely popular dispensers of pithy advice for living. Strayed, who worked anonymously at The Rumpus as an adviser called Sugar, turned those columns (and some new ones) into a collection of ideas about how to survive when life throws all kinds of stuff your way. As it always does folks, as it always does. Janet Ulrich Brooks stars. *Through Oct. 13 at Victory Gardens Biograph Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave.; 773-871-3000 or victorygardens.org*

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. [cjones5@chicagotribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicagotribune.com)

## ACTRESS KATE FRY

## 'What I have come to know about trying to be happy'

BY CHRIS JONES

You won't find Kate Fry on Facebook; she says she hasn't posted anything in nine years and counting. "The moment you feel like you have to publicize all your opinions, I think that becomes dangerous," she says. "I'd rather try to be an authentic person."

You also won't find revealing newspaper profiles of Kate Fry, either. Despite a quarter century of work in Chicago theater, and a formidable reputation, she has almost always declined to be interviewed. She never seeks out magazine covers or any other kind of personal publicity. Over the years, there even have been rumors that she had quit the profession. But that never has happened. Or, at least, not for long.

And you won't ever see Kate Fry in a show she did not want to do. She bristles slightly at being called picky or choosy, but, she allows, she would rather turn down a production than be miserable in the doing of it. Plus she is married to an actor, Timothy Edward Kane, and the two have a couple of school-age children. When choosing shows, she says, they try "never to overlap." On opening nights of friends, they rarely are seen together.

"For me," she said over a coffee the other day near their home in Evanston, "it is all about the people with whom I am working. I've tried to cultivate my own philosophy and my own belief about what is important in life. This is just what I have come to know about trying to be happy."

Fry is, you might say, an actress with a life. A clearly gifted 48-year-old actress who strives most of all to be content.

Raised in Winnetka, Fry graduated from Northwestern University. Her degree was in performance studies, rather than theater. But her studies occurred during the Frank Galati era, when the department was alive with the exploration of dramatic adaptations of narrative literature and, Fry says, the experience helped greatly with any actor's understanding of text. This was the program that spawned many of the founders of Roadworks Productions, a now defunct but highly influential Chicago theater of which Fry was a member.

From there, she moved into Chicago, where her early work included "Assassins" at the now-kaput Pegasus Players and Mary Bailey in one of the first local stagings of "It's a Wonderful Life" at the Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace ("Less than wonderful but that's life" read the headline on Hedy Weiss' Chicago Sun-Times review of the show). But Fry first



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Actress Kate Fry at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie.

caught major critical attention when she appeared as Pope Joan in the new musical of that name by Christopher Moore, staged at the now-defunct Bailiwick Arts Center. This was a show about the only woman pope in history and her battles with the patriarchal Roman Catholic Church and Fry threw herself into its flames.

From there, her career took flight: she appeared everywhere from Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park (gone now, too) to a play called "More Fun That Bowling" at the late Touchstone Theatre (Fry has outlasted that theater, too). Such was her early Chicago success that, in 1998, she decided to try her luck in New York City, moving to Park Slope, Brooklyn, and hitting the audition circuit. But she did not stay long. By 2000, she had returned to the Chicago theater and it is here that she has remained. "I couldn't get anything consistent," Fry says of her brief sojourn in New York, allowing that she did not give it much of a chance. "I came home."

And, unless she has happened to be in a Chicago production transferring somewhere else, home she has remained.

Any problem with Fry finding work ended for good in 2002, when Fry starred as Eliza Doolittle in a famously intimate

production of the musical "My Fair Lady," produced by Court Theatre and directed by Gary Griffin. At the time, Court was attempting to build an audience beyond Hyde Park and the show was produced at the Chicago Center for the Performing Arts, yet another now-defunct theater that was located near the corner of Halsted Street and Chicago Avenue. The show, an early example of the trend toward minimalist musicals, was a big hit. Fry, an ebullient Eliza, scored ecstatic reviews and, later that year, Weiss put her on her list of "today's 8 elite actresses."

That was 17 years ago last June. Fry never had to worry again about snagging great parts. Take the Fry highlights of roughly the last three years, in reverse order: Hermione in "The Winter's Tale" at the Goodman Theatre; Maureen in "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" at Northlight Theatre; Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst" at Court Theatre; Lily Miller in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah! Wilderness" at the Goodman; and, most extraordinarily of all, Electra in Sophocles' "Electra" at Court. Her work in that Greek tragedy stunned many viewers: she raged, fumed and roared at Clytemnestra with such power and intensity that she even sparked

sympathy for a murderer who generally gets very little. This was as fine an Electra as the theater ever has seen; but, as with some other eye-popping acting work in Chicago, it did not enjoy the kind of international attention that can come from appearing in London or New York.

So what? It is at Court, Fry says, that she has done her best work, often in collaboration with the artistic director Charles Newell. (Court also happens to be where she met her husband, Kane, who appears this fall in Newell's production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex.")

Fry, Newell says, "has an uncanny awareness of how she can best serve the larger story that is being told. And an uncommon generosity from an actress of such enormous talent."

"Every time she goes through a scene," says BJ Jones, "she comes up with a fresh take. And it always arrives from a deeply human place. Her choices always get made with tremendous sensitivity and heart."

Jones is directing Fry this fall in Jane Anderson's "Mother of the Maid," a play about Joan of Arc, wherein Fry plays the title role.

For her part, Fry waves off such compliments, saying that she has greatly benefited from mentorship from a group of 50-, 60- and 70-something Chicago actors from the generation above her. "There are," she says, "so many extraordinarily talented artists who live and work in Chicago." And many of those she most admires have kept themselves grounded, focused on full lives and, if they so chose, raised a family on the paychecks of Chicago actors.

There have been film and TV projects: "But I always felt like I did not know what I was doing."

It is unlikely Fry was so perceived but Chicago theater, for good or ill, has been her professional life, so far. Most of the time, she has declined out-of-town work, but she says that may change once her kids are grown.

So how does she pick her projects? Fry just smiles at that. "I know it when I read it," she says. And, of course, when she finds out the names of those who might be standing alongside her, collaborating.

"Mother of the Maid" runs Sept. 12 to Oct. 20 at Northlight Theatre at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; 847-673-6300 and www.northlight.org

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. [cjones5@chicagotribune.com](mailto:cjones5@chicagotribune.com)

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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP IN CLASSICAL

## The most promising classical concerts

BY HOWARD REICH

From Riccardo Muti's Beethoven symphonies cycle to experimental music at university campuses, a brisk fall season awaits:

**J.S. Bach's Mass in B Minor.** Jane Glover, whose contract as music director of Music of the Baroque has been extended until August 2023, leads chorus and orchestra in a landmark of Western repertory. Sopranos Yulia Van Doren and Krisztina Szabo, tenor Jonas Hacker and baritone Tyler Duncan are soloists. 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$10-\$85. Also 3 p.m. Sept. 15 at North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; \$39-\$78 (sold out). 312-551-1414 or [www.baroque.org](http://www.baroque.org).

**Shostakovich Symphony No. 6.** Chicago Symphony Orchestra music director Riccardo Muti launches the ensemble's 129th season with a varied program, including: Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor; Mendelssohn's "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" Overture; Scriabin's "Reverie" for Orchestra; and Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, with soloist Leif Ove Andnes. 8 p.m. Sept. 19; 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20; Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org).

**Beethoven cycle.** To mark next year's 250th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, CSO music director Riccardo Muti launches his season-long cycle of Beethoven's nine symphonies, which will be recorded. The journey begins with the composer's Symphonies Nos. 1 and 3 ("Eroica") and "Consecration of the House" Overture. 8 p.m. Sept. 26 and 28; 1:30 p.m. Sept. 27; Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org).

**"Dead Man Walking."** Lyric Opera presents a new-to-Chicago production of Jake Heggie and Terrence McNally's much admired and widely produced opera, inspired by Sister Helen Prejean's book. Select dates Nov. 2 through 22 at Lyric Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; ticket prices vary; 312-827-5600 or [www.lyricopera.org](http://www.lyricopera.org).

**"Forces & Fates."** The Chicago Sinfonietta, led by music director Mei-Ann Chen, explores how our environment affects our lives through several scores, including the world premiere of Smith, Isaac & Arroyo's "Earth Triptych," Mendelssohn's "Herbrides" Overture and Clarice Assad's "Nhanduru." Also on the program: Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, plus George Walker's "Lyric for Strings." 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in North Central College's Wentz Concert Hall, 171 E. Chicago Ave.,

Naperville. Also 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. \$10-\$62. 312-284-1554 or [www.chicagosinfonietta.org](http://www.chicagosinfonietta.org).

**Wu Man: "A Night in the Tang Dynasty Gardens."** A virtuoso of the pipa, an ancient Chinese instrument, Wu Man leads an ensemble staffed by Yazhi Guo, playing Chinese percussion; Kaoru Watanabe, taiko and Japanese flute; and Tim Munro, Western flute. 3 p.m. Oct. 13 at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St.; \$10-\$38; 773-702-2787 or [chicagopresents.uchicago.edu](http://chicagopresents.uchicago.edu).

**Civic Orchestra of Chicago.** The training ensemble's new principal conductor, Ken-David Masur, launches his tenure with Helen Grime's "Near Midnight," Britten's Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes," and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor ("Scottish"). 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at the South Shore Cultural Center, 7059 S. South Shore Drive. Also 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave. Free. 312-294-3000 or [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org).

**Contemporary Music Ensemble.** Ben Bolter conducts the first CME concert of the season in music of Timo Andres, Missy Mazzoli and Felipe Lara. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at Northwestern University's Galvin Recital Hall, 70 Arts Circle Drive,

Evanston; \$6; \$4 students; [www.music.northwestern.edu](http://www.music.northwestern.edu) or 847-467-4000.

**"The Dragon of Wantley"** Haymarket Opera Company, Chicago's superb early period opera company, presents John Frederick Lampe's satirical romp, sung in English, with English supertitles. 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Studebaker Theater, 410 S. Michigan Ave.; \$30-\$95; 312-898-7446 or [www.haymarketopera.org](http://www.haymarketopera.org).

**"Everest/Aleko"** Chicago Opera Theater opens its season with a double-bill of Chicago premieres: Joby Talbot's "Everest" and Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Aleko." COT music director Lidiya Yankovskaya conducts a production directed by Dylan Evans. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 and 3 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$45-\$150; 312-704-8414 or 312-334-7777 or [www.chicagooperatheater.org](http://www.chicagooperatheater.org).

**Grossman Ensemble.** The unit begins its second season with music of Tania Leon, Grossman ensemble co-director Anthony Cheung and University of Chicago composers Will Myers and Allison Yun-Fei Jiang, conducted by Michael Lewanski. 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St.; \$15; students free with ID; 773-702-2787 or [cccc.uchicago.edu](http://cccc.uchicago.edu).

## GUARNERI HALL STEFAN HERSH

## Nurturing a high-tech performance space

BY HOWARD REICH

It's a question every classical music presenter must ask: Where will tomorrow's audiences come from?

The days when tickets are scarce for symphonic and operatic performances appear to have passed — at least in the United States, where pop culture becomes ever more dominant and the classical audience is slowly aging and shrinking.

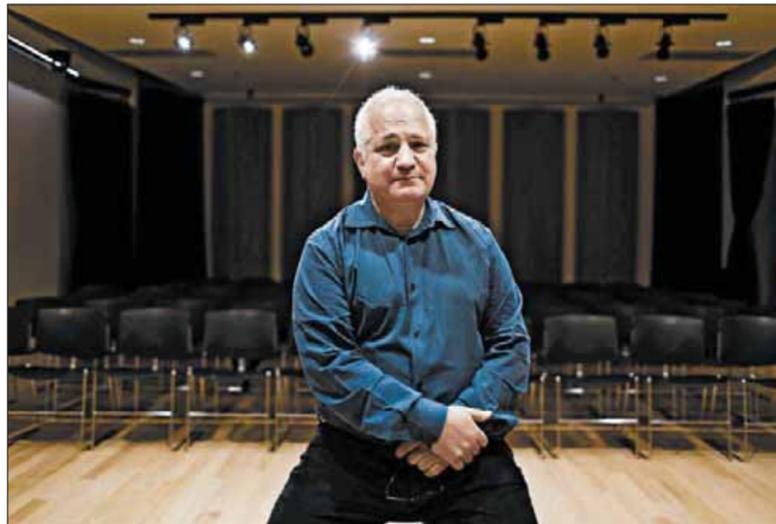
One Chicago musician has decided to take on the challenge in a fascinating way: via Guarneri Hall, a non-profit venue designed for live performance but also for the virtual world.

Violinist Stefan Hersh — founder of Darnton & Hersh Fine Violins — has created Guarneri Hall as a way of reaching far larger audiences than the room's 60 seats can accommodate on the third floor of 11 E. Adams St.

"The initial impetus for this started a dozen years ago — I have a for-profit business that could conceivably support a non-profit entity," explains Hersh, referring to the violin dealership he established in 2006.

"The idea was that classical music, and music literacy generally, is challenged in the modern era. We need a lot of ingenuity in repackaging classical music so that we can draw people into the languages that are familiar to them now: namely video. And hopefully grow a new generation of music lovers.

"I just don't think we can reach people if we don't have a visual message," adds Hersh. "How many people listen to just audio? Or they listen just as background. I think the path now is to reach a visual



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Stefan Hersh in Guarneri Hall: A plan to reach classical listeners in concert and online.

society."

To that end, Hersh and colleagues have built Guarneri Hall, conceiving it as "really an audio-visual production facility that seats about 60 people," says Hersh. "More of what I want to do is produce content that lives on the web."

So Hersh plans to pick up the tempo of producing classical performances, documenting them via state-of-the-art audio-visual recording equipment and distributing the results online.

Acousticians were involved in the design of Guarneri Hall from the outset, says

Hersh. That's evident from various Guarneri Hall features, including its asymmetric planes: Walls and ceiling are pitched at particular angles, to improve sound production and reproduction. Microphones and cameras have been built in, out of sight, giving the room a clean, spacious look.

"What I've experienced in my performing career is that recording spaces were dead, and musicians didn't feel good playing in them," says Hersh, who was principal second violin of the Minnesota Orchestra from 1991-95 and associate

concertmaster of the Vancouver Symphony from 1998-2001.

"And concert halls are beautiful but difficult to record in."

With Guarneri Hall, named for the revered 18th century violin maker, Hersh hopes to have launched a space that's appealing to the ear and the eye — especially for those who will experience the content online.

Will Guarneri Hall rent out the space to people who want to create their own music videos?

"That's not really the mission," says Hersh. "It's not that we wouldn't do it. But what we're really looking for is projects that we can help raise the money for and be involved in."

Hersh points out that there's still some fine-tuning to be done at Guarneri Hall, and that he plans to post signage that will help lead visitors to its somewhat hidden location inside a Loop high-rise.

How will he know when Guarneri Hall, which attained its 501(c)3 non-profit status last December, is a hit?

"I'll know that it's been a success when an artistic project I never could have imagined myself becomes known to a great many people, through this as a conduit."

Flutist Anastasiya Ganzenko will perform 6:30 p.m. Oct. 2; violinist Benjamin Baker with pianist Daniel Lehart, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14; NEXUS Chamber Music with oboist Michael Hensch, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 4; at Guarneri Hall, 11 E. Adams St., third floor; 847-780-6720 or <https://guarnerihall.org>.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. [hreich@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hreich@chicagotribune.com)

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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

SHOWMAN RIC WILSON

## Joyous 'nouveau disco' artist does it all

'Pitchfork' star to take energetic act nationwide

BY GREG KOT

How to stand out among more than 40 acts at a major festival in a not-exactly-prime-time afternoon slot? Artists could do worse than to follow Ric Wilson's lead.

At the Pitchfork Music Festival in July, Wilson exuded joy in the way he danced, rapped, sang and directed a ready-for-anything eight-piece band. For window dressing he brought hand puppets and the Lane Tech Marching Band. He also orchestrated a "Soul Train"-style line dance competition for the audience, then took the participation trophy by joining in and gleefully allowing the mass of swirling, celebrating dancers to envelop him.

That's how to turn what had been a hot, sleepy afternoon into the kind of party that people will be talking about for months afterward. Best of all, Wilson needed none of the gimmicks, as entertaining as they were, to connect. It was all there in the loose, limber music, a mash-up of genres that he calls "nouveau disco." It draws on funk, soul, house, rap, gospel and Chicago's stepping and footwork traditions. The lean, limber, perpetually smiling Wilson is as much an emcee as a vocalist and songwriter, and he's starting to build an impressive catalog of recordings to take his career nationwide. He hopes to tour nationally for the first time later this year.

"I came up in garage bands, and had to win battles of the bands to get noticed," the 23-year-old says. "We came up just underneath the circle of people like Chance (the Rapper) and Noname, and no one was paying attention to us. But we became part of the next wave and that turned into something where we were around people who weren't just rappers but in rock bands like Twin Peaks, Whitney. I have a love of instruments. I love hip-hop. It was really cool to bring all that together on one stage at Pitchfork."

A series of EPs, including last year's "Banba," established Wilson as more than a showman, but a street-corner philosopher with a non-preachy brand of activism sewn into his new-wave soul. He developed his voice as so many young Chicago rappers and poets have done in recent years on the open-mic scene, via the Chicago Public Library's YOUmedia program. Alongside his music, he became an outspoken citizen-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ric Wilson takes a stroll down memory lane at his favorite childhood park in Alsip. The lean, limber, perpetually smiling Wilson is as much an emcee as a vocalist and songwriter, and he's starting to build an impressive catalog of recordings to take his career nationwide.

**"I'm going to take pieces of multiple things I loved musically while growing up in Chicago and make it into one sound — something as rich as that."**

— Ric Wilson

activist, and as a teenager five years ago was part of a delegation that spoke out against Chicago police violence at a session of the United Nations Committee Against Torture.

Now he's working on his debut album for release later this year. It was ushered in by the ebullient summer single, "Yellowbrick," an offbeat, playful and extremely danceable take on a love song. Figuring

prominently in its colorful video are — you guessed it — hand puppets.

Wilson says he is intent on making a similarly distinctive statement with his first album, a full-length debut that he hopes will exude the kind of confidence he heard on the first or second albums by some of his favorite artists: Oasis, Macy Gray, Radiohead. "I want that combination of attitude and musicality," he says. "I'm going

to take pieces of multiple things I loved musically while growing up in Chicago and make it into one sound — something as rich as that."

He brushes off concerns about finding his own lane on Chicago's crowded highway of young, talented artists, though he has already done that in many ways.

"Unfortunately you have to think that way because of capitalism," he says. "I've seen so many artists stress about differentiating themselves, but it's more important to just be yourself. I'm young but I've been doing this for a while, and I feel I've figured myself out as an artist and what I want to represent. If I make a record that reflects that, that's the success I'm looking for."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.  
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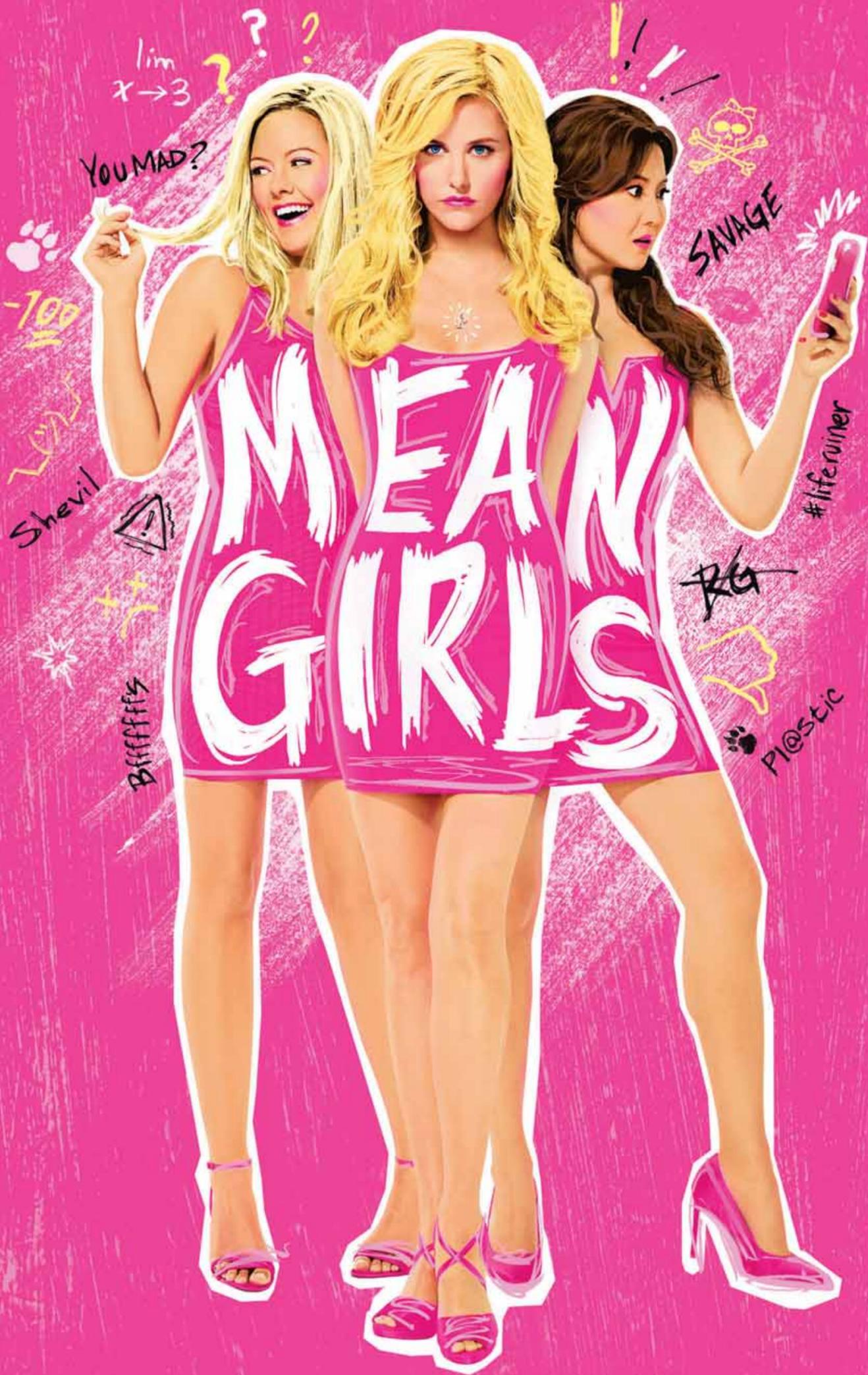
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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN POP AND ROCK

## Lizzo, Madonna, Tool take the stage

BY GREG KOT

Amid a crowded fall schedule, here are 10 of the more highly anticipated concerts and residencies:

**J Balvin:** The Colombian singer, who puts a decidedly melodic spin on his version of reggaeton, will reprise his triumphant appearance at this year's Lollapalooza, when he became the first Latino artist to headline the festival. 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at Allstate Arena, Rosemont, Ill., \$39-\$375; ticketmaster.com.

**Lizzo:** The flute-playing singer-rapper-songwriter is in the midst of a breakout year with her latest album, "Cuz I Love You." At the Riviera a few months ago, she delivered a powerhouse performance that should easily translate on a bigger stage. 8 p.m. Sept. 28-29 at the Aragon Ballroom, 1106 W. Lawrence Av., \$188; aragonballroom.org.

**The Regrettes:** Led by teen singer-guitarist Lydia Night, the quartet continues to

blast out feminist power-pop dusted with '60s girl-group harmonies on its second album, "How Do You Love?" 7 p.m. Oct. 11 at Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., \$20; metrochicago.com.

**Joanna Newsom:** The virtuoso harpist is touring for the first time since 2016 with a series of residencies in a handful of cities. 8 p.m. Oct. 7-10 at Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport, \$45-\$75; thaliahallchicago.com.

**Madonna:** A rare tour in an extremely rare, intimate setting for the longtime pop trendsetter and rule-breaker. 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15, 17, 21, 23, 24 at Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., \$175-\$2,400; ticketmaster.com.

**Sleater-Kinney:** The trio finished its more pop-oriented, St. Vincent-produced recent album, "The Center Won't Hold," then lost powerhouse drummer Janet Weiss, who announced in July it was "time to move on." How will they adjust in concert? 8 p.m. Oct. 18-19 at the Riviera Theatre, 4746 N. Racine, \$37.50; jamusa.com.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer-rapper Lizzo appeared at the Riviera in May, and she returns to Chicago at the Aragon Ballroom this month.

**Tool:** The mighty Texas progressive-metal band returns with its first album in more than a decade, "Fear Inoculum." As innovative as its albums are, the quartet's concerts are spectacles. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the United Center, \$59.50-\$150; jamusa.com.

**Seefeel:** The shoegaze-era British band released a revered debut in 1993, "Quique," and only three albums ever since. This tour marks their long-overdue North American debut. 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave., \$20-\$25; emptybottle.com.

**Twin Peaks:** One of Chicago's best rock bands of recent vintage is putting out its most adventurous album yet this month, "Lookout Low." This should be a celebratory homecoming, with openers including the brilliant Ohmme. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Riviera Theatre, 4746 N. Racine, \$30; jamusa.com.

**Whitney:** This residency marks the first local shows for the orchestral-rock country-soul ensemble led by Julien Ehrlich and Max Kakacek since the release of its second album, "Forever Turned Around." 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5-8 at Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport, \$30-\$55; thaliahallchicago.com.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic. greg@gregkot.com

## TOP 10 IN JAZZ

## An alluring array of jazz performances

BY HOWARD REICH

Any Chicago jazz season that spotlights singers Sheila Jordan and Dee Alexander, saxophonists Miguel Zenon and Dave Liebman, guitarist George Freeman and trumpeter Wynton Marsalis has a great deal to recommend it:

**Dee Alexander.** Practically the face of Chicago jazz today, singer Alexander performs prolifically here and around the world. The chance to hear her in a great listening room is not easily passed up. Sept. 12 through 15 at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court, \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

**Sheila Jordan and Paul Marinaro.** They raised sparks at the Chicago Jazz Festival two years ago, and now nonagenarian National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master Jordan teams with Marinaro in an intimate club setting. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 14 at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); 312-344-1270 or www.wintersjazzclub.com.

**Miguel Zenon.** The brilliant saxophonist-composer and MacArthur Fellowship winner celebrates the release of his 12th album as leader, "Sonero: The Music of Ismael Rivera," recorded with longtime collaborators: pianist Luis Perdomo, bassist Hans Glawischning and drummer Henry Cole. Sept. 19 through 22 at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court, \$25-\$45; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

**George Freeman/Mike Allemana Quartet.** At 92, Chicago guitar legend Freeman remarkably seems to be picking up the tempo in his performance life, thanks partly to the support of Chicago guitarist Allemana, his collaborator of



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dee Alexander will have a residency at the Jazz Showcase this month.

many years. Also in the band: organist Pete Benson and drummer Mike Schlick. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); \$27.50 to \$32.50, plus one-drink minimum; 312-344-1270 or www.wintersjazzclub.com.

**Rajiv Halim.** A formidable presence in any setting, saxophonist Halim has been enjoying a rising profile in Chicago, richly deserved. He'll lead his quartet. 5 and 7 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28 at Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St.; \$15; 312-642-6805 or www.andysjazzclub.com.

**Hyde Park Jazz Festival.** An event that embraces its neighborhood with performances in multiple venues, this year's festival will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 28 with Angel Bat Dawid's "Requiem for Jazz" and continue with concerts by Dana Hall, Ari Brown, Orbert Davis, Hamid Drake with Adam Rudolph, Richard Johnson, Nick Mazzarella, Sylvie Courvoisier & Mary Halvorson Duo, Ambrose Akinmusire with Kris Davis and Nasheet Waits, Tia Fuller and Amir ElSaffar, among others. Performances also start at 1 p.m. on Sept. 29 and include Maggie Brown, Greg Ward,

Juan Pastor and Pharez Whitted; free; www.hydeparkjazzfestival.org.

**Antonio Sanchez & Migration.** The drummer unflinchingly takes on the plight of immigrants in his album "Lines in the Sand," and its repertoire and message likely will figure prominently in this show. Sanchez is joined by pianist John Escreet, bassist Matt Brewer, vocalist Thana Alexa and tenor saxophonist Chase Baird. 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave.; \$25; www.constellation-chicago.com.

**Dave Liebman.** The septuagenarian saxophonist and National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master still plays with more fire and fervor than most. He'll be joined by three Chicagoans: pianist Jim Trompeter, bassist Kelly Sill and drummer Joel Spencer. 9 p.m. Oct. 4 and 8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway; \$15; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com.

**Julian Lage, Fred Hersch.** Guitarist Lage and pianist Hersch – two keenly sensitive musicians – kick off the Jazz at the Logan series, which this season offers several comparably promising attractions. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at the University of Chicago's Logan Center for the Arts, 915 E. 60th St.; 773-702-2787 or arts.uchicago.edu/jazz-logan-center.

**Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra.** Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis leads the band – which has no peer in revivifying classic large-ensemble repertoire – in music of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie and Dave Brubeck. 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$48-\$133; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

## JAZZ SHOWCASE WAYNE SEGAL

## Stepping into the spotlight is part of a family tradition

BY HOWARD REICH

Everyone thinks of the Jazz Showcase as the realm of legendary Chicago impresario Joe Segal, who began presenting the music here in 1947 and built his room into a world-renowned destination.

But with the 93-year-old jazz champion making fewer appearances at the club due to health considerations, son Wayne Segal finally is getting his moment in the spotlight.

Then again, the younger Segal says he has been running the operation since 1998, when "I incorporated the Showcase," he says.

What was the Showcase before then, if not a corporation?

Wayne Segal throws his hands up in the air.

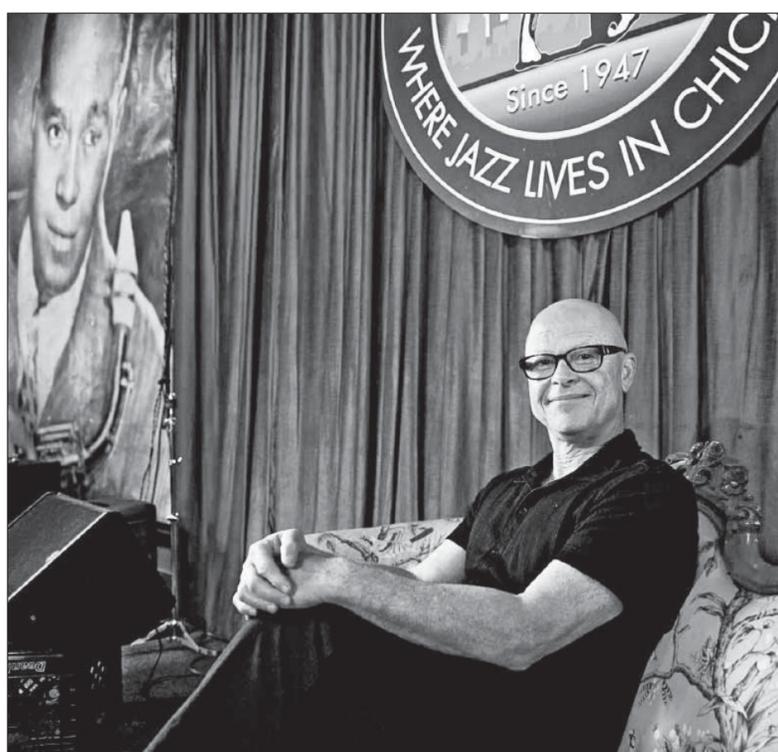
"I don't know," he says with a laugh. "It was a promoter promoting jazz any place he could find that would accept our terms."

True enough, the Showcase presented jazz masters at uncounted locales, though most famously on the lower level of the Happy Medium on Rush Street in the 1970s; in the Blackstone Hotel from 1980 to '95; in River North at 59 W. Grand Ave. from 1996 to 2006; and since 2008 in its most alluring space yet: in Dearborn Station on South Plymouth Court.

Wayne Segal owns, operates and makes 100 percent of the decisions, he says, though he's happy to welcome commentary from the old man.

"I still consult with dad quite often on ideas," says Wayne Segal. "Every now and then he'll go: 'No, no, no, that's not the way it should be. This is the best layout for this situation.'"

"And I listen to him, because he's got a lot to teach still – he's amazing," adds the younger Segal of his father, a recipient of



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wayne Segal is continuing an esteemed family tradition with the Jazz Showcase.

the country's highest jazz honor, a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters Fellowship.

But just as the elder Segal created the club's annual Charlie Parker Month tribute, the younger Segal has a couple innovations of his own coming in the fall.

For starters, Thanksgiving week will be an homage to trumpeter Roy Hargrove, long one of the Showcase's biggest draws. Hargrove died last November at age 49, and in his memory the Showcase has booked the rest of his band, featuring alto saxophonist Justin Robinson, Nov. 28 through

Dec. 1. Wayne Segal is calling this "A Thank You, Roy, Thanksgiving" engagement.

Showcase devotees know that Hargrove played the last week of each year at the Showcase, ringing in the New Year to standing-room-only crowds. After Hargrove's death, Wayne Segal turned to the brilliant New Orleans trumpeter Nicholas Payton to do those honors, and he'll return for a year-end run Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

So what's it like running a world-famous jazz club in an era when hip-hop dominates the airwaves and jazz finds itself all but ignored on free TV, radio and other pop-culture platforms?

"It's a challenge, but it's also rewarding to still see people come out," says Wayne Segal, who got into the business when he was teenager "hanging posters on light posts out South and in Evanston, places where dad couldn't go on the train."

"I gave up a long time ago thinking about making a ton of money," says Wayne Segal.

"If you don't have some passion for what you do in this industry, and if you only treat it as a business, you're going to be disappointed, and you're going to pull out at the next exit."

"What has kept us alive is perseverance. I've sat here many days alone and asked myself: How am I going to pull this off?" adds Wayne Segal.

"And we had to pull it off, and we did. And that's what it's all about – perseverance, dedication and a little craziness."

Dee Alexander plays the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court, Sept. 12 through 15; \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. hreich@chicagotribune.com

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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN COMEDY

## Gaffigan heads list of Chicago shows

BY ZACH FREEMAN

**April Macie:** With her latest special recently released as part of Netflix's "Tiffany Haddish Presents: They Ready" series, there's never been a better time to see this tell-all club comic. She's been killing the comedy game for almost 20 years and knows how to tell a dirty joke or 20. *Sept. 11-13, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Then Sept. 14-16, Zanies Chicago, 1548 N. Wells St.; chicago.zanies.com*

**Pat McGann Live:** After seeing him at Zanies earlier this year, I said that watching Beverly native McGann is like watching the funniest parts of Chicago's collective chip-on-the-shoulder personality distilled into a single person. And now the quintessential Chicago comic is recording his first special, right here in his hometown. Even better, it's executive produced by arena comic and fellow Chicagoland native Sebastian Maniscalco, whom McGann opens for around the country. *5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at The Vic, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave.; victheatre.com*

**Jim Gaffigan: Secrets and Pies Tour:** The prolific Gaffigan boasts seven comedy specials (his most recent, "Quality Time," was just released in August and marks Amazon's first foray into producing original stand-up content), two books, and too many television and movie appearances to list here. No wonder he was recently ranked the third-highest-paid comedian of 2019 by Forbes. But he's not just a money-making workhorse! He's also one heck of a stand-up comic, known for working clean and consistently delivering the comedic goods in the form of hilarious observations and sharp takes on family life. *Oct. 18-20 at the Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St.; thechicagotheatre.com*

**Sweetest Day Comedy Jam:** Something of a fall-season Midwestern Valentine's Day, Sweetest Day is a time for candy and romantic gestures. Those looking to treat their sweetest ones with some laughter can get six comics in one show at this two-day blowout featuring Lavell Crawford, Corey Holcomb, Nephew Tommy, Kountry Wayne, D.C. Young Fly and Tony Roberts. *8 p.m. Oct. 18-19 at Arie Crown Theater, 2301 S. Lake Shore Drive; ariecrown.com*

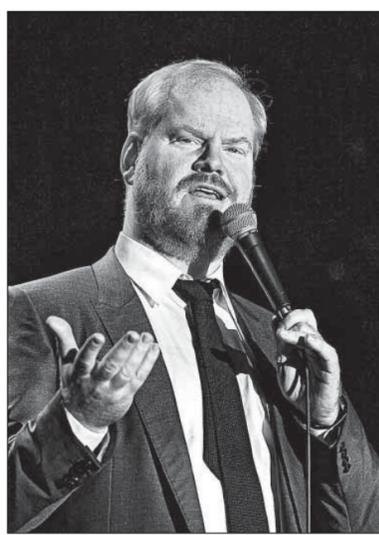
**Pat Tomasulo:** In July, WGN canceled "Man of the People," the brilliant, Chicago-filmed and -produced late-night show hosted by Tomasulo, who also serves as the "Morning News" sports anchor. A stand-up with a sardonic style and biting



Michelle Buteau



Sebastian Maniscalco



Jim Gaffigan



Cristela Alonzo

wit, perhaps national late-night hosts were growing fearful of the imminent (and undoubtedly hostile) Tomasulo Takeover. While you can no longer catch him on television on a weekly basis complaining about the local and national news of the week, you can catch him at Zanies in both October and November. *Oct. 30 and Nov. 4-5 at Zanies Chicago, 1548 N. Wells St.; chicago.zanies.com*

**Michelle Buteau:** Comedian and actress Michelle Buteau is on the rise in 2019. She had her own 15-minute special on Netflix's "The Comedy Lineup" last year and appeared in the Ali Wong/Randall Park comedy vehicle "Always Be My Maybe" earlier this year before launching the podcast "Adulthood" with Jordan Carlos in May and landing a starring role in the upcoming show "First Wives Club." See

her in an intimate setting now because at this rate, the year 2020 is going to take Buteau to the next level. *Nov. 11 at The Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave.; hideoutchicago.com*

**Taylor Tomlinson:** Currently one of the youngest touring headliners, this 25-year-old comic has already been featured on "The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon," NBC's "Last Comic Standing" and Netflix's "The Comedy Lineup." And in November she'll be recording a new special with Netflix in Portland, Ore. Catch her the week before she films, putting the finishing touches on her set over three nights at the Chicago Improv. *Nov. 1-3 at Chicago Improv, 5 Woodfield Road, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg; chicago.improv.com*

**Sebastian Maniscalco: You Bother Me:** The fifth-highest-paid comic of 2019 (according to Forbes), Maniscalco has long been filling arenas with his exasperated take on the foibles of those around him. After hosting the MTV VMAs at the end of August, the Chicagoland native will be kicking off his fall tour. When he hits Chicago he'll be upping the ante and moving into the rarefied group of comics who can play the United Center. *9 p.m. Nov. 2 at the United Center, 1901 West Madison St.; www.ticketmaster.com*

**Cristela Alonzo: My Affordable Care Act:** Before she was the voice of Cruz Ramirez in "Cars 3," this native Texan — whose 2017 Netflix special "Lower Classy" is both poignant and hilarious — was the first Latina to create, write and star in her own network TV sitcom (ABC's "Cristela"). A writer and producer who dedicates much of her time to advocacy work, her current tour coincides with the release of her memoir ("Music to My Years") and will feature a book signing as well. *8 p.m. Nov. 23 at The Vic, 3145 N. Sheffield Ave.; victheatre.com*

**Kyle Kinane:** A good-natured cynic with a gravelly voice (until earlier this year he was literally the voice of Comedy Central), Addison native Kinane got his start on the stages of Chicago and has gone on to become both a headlining comedian and an in-demand actor. Whether he's talking about mass shootings or ghost hunting, he's got a grim cheerfulness and an impeccable writing style that makes it easy to laugh at any subject he tackles. *8:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.; thaliahallchicago.com*

Zach Freeman is a freelance writer. [ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com)

## COMEDIAN CORREY BELL

## She picked up a mic 'on a dare'

Chicago comic now opens for Mo'Nique in Vegas

BY ZACH FREEMAN

"Vegas is fun, but there's nothing like coming back home to your family, your crowd," says comedian Correy Bell excitedly.

Family, in all its many forms, is extremely important to her.

We're sitting in a hallway upstairs at the Laugh Factory on a Friday in early August — later that night Bell will close out the show to a packed house — but she's still getting used to performing in her hometown on the weekends again. For the seven months prior she had been flying out to Las Vegas every Thursday night and spending the weekend living out her own personal dream: opening for the comic Mo'Nique during her residency at the SLS Las Vegas.

"Because I've been gone for seven months everybody's like, 'Oh my god, look who's home!'" Bell says, laughing. "They don't know what to do with me."

From an outsider's perspective, it seems they know exactly what to do with her: book her on every show they can. Bell has bookings lined up nearly every night of the week — popping up across Chicago and even traveling to Martha's Vineyard for a comedy festival presented by HBO.

But for now, she's enjoying performing for the Chicago crowds.

"If you know one thing about Chicago comedy, they'll tell you that if you can make Chicago laugh, you can go anywhere," Bell says.

Though she's from the South Side, Bell sees the Chicago comedy scene as one big family to be united. To that end, she produces and hosts a monthly show at Laugh Factory called "Crosstown Comedy Classic."

"Like the city, the comedy in Chicago is just as segregated," she says. "There's no reason why North Side comics shouldn't go to the South Side and vice versa. So I take three comics from the North Side and three comics from the South Side and integrate them so we can integrate the audience and just make one big comedy family!"

There's that keyword again: family. Surprisingly, despite the career she's established and the following she's garnered, the whole comedy world is still relatively new to her.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago comedian and actress Correy Bell has been opening for Mo'Nique in Las Vegas.

"I've been doing comedy for about 4 1/2 years," she says. "I started comedy pretty much on a dare."

Bell had been going to open mics just to watch and laugh when Taneshia Rice

(who performs under the name "Just Nesh") told her: "If you show back up, I'm going to put you up on stage."

Bell showed up. And Nesh put her on. "It's like a gift," says Bell. "And when

you finally tap into that gift, it's like, 'Ohhhh, we're on the start of something.' I would just come back every single week and it was just history from there."

Bell took to comedy quickly.

"Stage presence has never been my issue because I come from a very big, colorful family and there are a lot of us, so I've always had to be one to make sure that my voice was heard," she says. "And I'm a mother of four. My voice is heard."

Comedy took to her even quicker. She started making appearances as a guest host on WGCI, she flew to LA to shoot for TruTV's Laff Tracks and she even opened for Michael Che at The Vic. And then she made the Mo'Nique connection.

After getting Mo'Nique's attention on Instagram and being given an opening spot for her during her first night of a run at the Chicago Improv, the two women felt a connection right away.

"When I came offstage, she had tears in her eyes," Bell says. "And I was like, 'Well, I messed up.' I don't know what I did ... Did I go over time? What did I do? And she said, 'I have been looking for you.'"

Mo'Nique asked Bell to finish out the weekend and then brought her on tour and, ultimately, to Las Vegas.

And when it comes to family? They're adjusting well to the in-demand comedian lifestyle.

"It really is happening so fast," she says. "And the one thing that I can say is that I'm humbled and I'm grateful and I have such a great support system at home. ... My husband is also an entertainer. He understands that sometimes the gift will come first. It makes our marriage easy."

Bell says their life is "organized chaos" and then pauses thoughtfully.

"That might be the name of my first special," she says.

As it happens, she might have the chance to name her first special sooner than she originally thought. On Oct. 9, Bell will be filming in Atlanta at the A3C Festival as part of "Mo'Nique & Friends," a Showtime taping hosted by Mo'Nique.

Her family will be watching and supporting.

The next Crosstown Comedy Classic is 8 p.m. Sep. 30 at Laugh Factory, 3175 N. Broadway; 773-327-3175 and [www.laughfactory.com/clubs/chicago](http://www.laughfactory.com/clubs/chicago)

Zach Freeman is a freelance writer. [ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com](mailto:ctc-arts@chicagotribune.com)

# FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

## TOP 10 IN DANCE

# Big stars explore deeply personal themes

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

With freshly filled vacancies at the executive level of a staggering number of arts institutions such as Links Hall, Chicago Dancers United and the Auditorium Theatre, one gets the sense that 2019 will be a landmark to remember in the Chicago dance scene.

These organizations have plowed ahead despite the inevitable chaos that comes with changes in leadership, and the energy in the air seems to be one of optimism for the potential that a fresh vision can bestow.

The fall dance lineup is ready to take off, with a number of companies and venues presenting deeply relevant and personal works that explore themes ranging from cultural heritage and legacy to our relationships with each other and the land beneath us. Among the many productions I'm looking forward to, here are a few to especially seek out:

**Harvest Chicago Contemporary Dance Festival:** Four newbies — Chicago's J'Sun Howard, Virginia-based Brande Lee Collaborative and two companies from California, Kybele Dance Theater/Seda Aybay and The Searchers — debut at Harvest alongside stellar returning artists such as James Morrow and Dmitri Peskov.

Specifically curated for variety and range, the 10th anniversary of this grassroots festival boasts a well-rounded roster of jazz, contemporary, modern, aerial dance and hip-hop groups. *Sept. 20-21 and 27-28 at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn St.; \$25 at www.hccdf.com*

**Ensemble Español and Cerqua Rivera:** Kicking off this season's "Made in Chicago" series is a program celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month with two of the city's brightest Latino-run companies.

As part of their citywide 20th-anniversary tour, Cerqua performs co-founder Wilfredo Rivera's first evening-length work based on Latinx immigrant experiences, "American Catracho," while Ensemble offers a fresh sampling of Spanish dance rep from across the company's four-decade history, the highlight of which is artistic director Irma Suarez Ruiz's "Pasion Oculta." *Oct. 4 at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive; \$29-\$68 at 312-341-2300 or www.auditoriumtheatre.org.*

**A Celebration of Lar Lubovitch:** Stars such as this haven't been seen on the same



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dancers from the Chicago footworking crew The Era perform in Grant Park in 2017.

stage in Chicago since the now-shuttered Dancing Festival closed shop in 2016.

As a toast to one of the festival's co-founders, the Harris Theater showcases favorite works from Lubovitch's prolific catalog, performed by dancers from the Martha Graham Dance Company, Joffrey Ballet, Ballet Austin and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago. *Oct. 5-6 at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$30-\$145 at 312-334-7777 and www.harristheaterchicago.org*

**Hunters Moon Dance Gathering:** Before you board the South Shore Line, grab a flashlight and some comfy kicks. Art in Nature, a series of screenings, salons and live performances exploring natural landscapes in Northwest Indiana, concludes with this imaginative hike through dunes country. Along the way, you'll be treated to performances by Erin Kilmurray, Jenn "Po'Chop" Freeman, Amelia Charter and Precious Jennings, with music by Angel Bat Dawid, opera singer Julian Otis and cellist Wilson Tanner Smith, culminating with a community bonfire and dance party. *Oct. 12 at Tryon Farm, 1500 Tryon Road, Michigan City; \$20 at the door. For ADA accommodations, call 614-638-6186.*

**Joffrey Ballet:** After last season's gorgeous "Anna Karenina," Joffrey continues its literary kick with "Jane Eyre," a ballet originally created for the UK's Northern Ballet by choreographer Cathy Marston. Like Anna, Jane is treasured for her com-

plexity — an unsuspecting heroine wrestling between passion and piety.

Marston's talent shines in this ballet's duets, and fortunate is her collaboration with composer Philip Feeney. The score will be played live by the Chicago Philharmonic for this, the Joffrey's final season opener before moving to the Lyric Opera House in 2020. *Oct. 16-27 at the Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Ida B. Wells Drive; \$35-\$199 at 312-386-8901 and www.joffrey.org.*

**Giordano Dance Chicago:** Revivals of last spring's "Flickers" by Marinda Davis and Randy Duncan's ecclesiastical "Can't Take This Away" — with onstage accompaniment by the awesome Bourné Family gospel choir — are joined by a world premiere from Peter Chu for Giordano's season opener. Chu is looking to blues music to explore the rhythmic origins of jazz dance; if it's anything like his last piece for this company, we're in for a treat. *Oct. 25 and 26 at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$20-\$90 at 312-334-7777 and www.harristheaterchicago.org.*

**Natya Dance Theatre:** Founding artistic director Hema Rajagopalan returns to the stage for the first time since 2015 for a new work called "Inai — The Connection."

The Bharatanatyam guru will perform with esteemed Indian dance pioneer Astad Deboo and live musicians including vocalist Sikkil Gurucharan, an international sensation of Carnatic music. "Inai"

seeks to layer distinct cultural traditions from regions of India to generate something that is simultaneously familiar and new, combined with the inevitable influence of Rajagopalan's decades of cross-continental collaborations between the U.S. and India. *Nov. 7-9 at the Dance Center of Columbia College; \$30 at www.columbia.edu/dancecenterpresents.*

**Hubbard Street Dance Chicago:** Company dancer Rena Butler takes another turn as a choreographic fellow. Last year's "III. Third," looked at identity, mainly through the lens of gender and sexuality; here, Butler examines almost the opposite: code-switching as a means of communication, compassion and perhaps survival. Kyle Abraham will also create a world premiere, and with the return of Crystal Pite's "Grace Engine," this may be Hubbard Street's best program this season. *Nov. 7, 9 and 10 at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$25-\$110 at www.hubbardstreetdance.com.*

**Bangarra Dance Theatre:** Making its Chicago debut, Bangarra Dance Theatre uses oral histories passed down through generations of elders to share Australia's indigenous culture with the masses.

The contemporary dance company, which will perform two works by artistic director Stephen Page, features dancers of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent and creates visually decadent landscapes in which to tell their ancestors' stories. *Nov. 22 and 23 at the Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$30-\$145 at 312-334-7777 and www.harristheaterchicago.org*

**The Era Footwork Crew:** "In the Wurkz" debuted in 2016, a culmination of Jamal "Litebulb" Oliver's year as a Chicago Dancemakers Forum Lab Artist. He was the first street dancer to receive the prestigious award, one of the first to propel footworking — a harefooted form that grew out of Chicago's EDM scene — onto stages and venues downtown.

Now, the Era brings "In the Wurkz" north of the Loop, a piece that touches on the footwork's origins in the black church, and its impact on South and West Side kids. *Dec. 13-15 at Links Hall, 3111 N. Western Ave.; \$20 at www.linkshall.org.*

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic. [lauren.warnecke@gmail.com](mailto:lauren.warnecke@gmail.com)

# STEPPENWOLF



SEPTEMBER 5 – OCTOBER 20, 2019

## THE GREAT LEAP

By Lauren Yee  
Directed by Jesca Prudencio

A high stakes game of basketball, identity and politics set amidst the friction of a post cultural revolution China



APRIL 2 – MAY 17, 2020

## THE MOST SPECTACULARLY LAMENTABLE TRIAL OF MIZ MARTHA WASHINGTON

By James Ijames  
Directed by Whitney White

Featuring ensemble members Ora Jones and Celeste M. Cooper

The recently widowed "Mother of America"—attended to by the very enslaved people who will be free the moment she dies—takes us deep into the ugly and thorny ramifications of America's original sin.



NOVEMBER 7, 2019 – JANUARY 5, 2020

## LINDIWE

By ensemble member Eric Simonson  
Music by Ladysmith Black Mambazo  
Directed by ensemble member Eric Simonson and Jonathan Berry

Featuring Ladysmith Black Mambazo and ensemble member Yasen Peyankov

A highly anticipated world premiere production—with live music from Ladysmith Black Mambazo—in a stunning, otherworldly story that explores the sacrifices we make for love.



MAY 7 – JUNE 21, 2020

## KING JAMES

By ensemble member Rajiv Joseph  
Directed by ensemble member Anna D. Shapiro

Featuring ensemble member Glenn Davis

LeBron's reign in Cleveland brings prosperity and renewal to a city, but presents a divide for two unlikely friends.



DECEMBER 12, 2019 – FEBRUARY 2, 2020

## DANCE NATION

By Clare Barron  
Directed and choreographed by Lee Sunday Evans

Featuring ensemble members Audrey Francis, Tim Hopper, Caroline Neff and Karen Rodriguez

A pre-teen dance troupe navigates ambition, friendship and desire as they claw their way to the top.



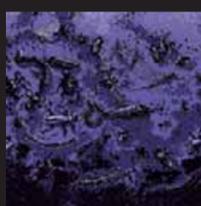
JUNE 4 – JULY 26, 2020

## CATCH AS CATCH CAN

By Mia Chung

Featuring ensemble member Audrey Francis

Three actors take on six roles, crossing both generation and gender, as two blue collar New England families grapple with a spiraling crisis that threatens their relationships and their identities.



JANUARY 23 – MARCH 8, 2020

## BUG

By ensemble member Tracy Letts  
Directed by David Cromer

Featuring ensemble members Carrie Coon and Namir Smallwood

In Tracy Letts's mind-bending cult classic, a lonely waitress unexpectedly falls for a young drifter... and then they see the first bug.

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## FALL ARTS GUIDE 2019

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR HEMA RAJAGOPALAN

## Indian dance is 'contemporary' at Natya Dance

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

On these pages — the arts section of an American newspaper — “contemporary dance” is a label usually given to a certain aesthetic of Western concert dance. What we call “contemporary” is an amalgam of ballet, jazz and modern dance, the name popularized by dance competitions and associated with TV dance darlings like Maddie Ziegler and Travis Wall.

But like any modern society around the world, contemporary dance is, more broadly, about taking risks and infusing codified dance forms with an array of cultural influences. And by this definition, Natya Dance Theatre's Hema Rajagopalan is a contemporary dancer.

Originally from India, Rajagopalan has practiced Bharatanatyam, a South Indian classical dance form, since the age of 6. She married at 17, and immigrated to the Chicago area in 1974 as a young wife and mother. Upon first coming to the United States, she worked as a dietitian at Loyola Hospital. “I felt, that's not me,” Rajagopalan said in an interview. She had stopped dancing during that time, and was deeply unhappy, like a “fish out of water,” she said. “I lived in Forest Park. Very few Indians were there, and where ever I went the talk was about how bad India was.”

Though she'd never taught before, a friend suggested she teach Bharatanatyam classes as a way to share her culture and promote understanding. “My first class had seven people,” she said. From this group of students, taught for free in her home, grew an internationally recognized dance group known today as Natya Dance Theatre.

For more than four decades, Rajagopalan has been gifting the Chicago metro area with Bharatanatyam classes and performances of the highest caliber, training generations of dancers, some of whom have gone on to form their own companies and schools. Indeed, there are few Indian dancers in Chicago who are more than two degrees of separation from Rajagopalan.

While Indian culture is no longer hard to come across in our fair city, rare is the chance to see Rajagopalan perform. The last time was in 2015, in a performance at the Dance Center of Columbia College Chicago for Natya's 40th anniversary celebration. This November she'll again return to the Dance Center stage for “Inai — The Connection,” Rajagopalan's latest piece of choreography created in collaboration with Astad Deboo.

“The concept [for ‘Inai’] grew out of the fact that I was traveling to India and was



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hema Rajagopalan, founder and artistic director of the Natya Dance Theatre, at the Academy of Dance Arts in Downers Grove.

somewhere in Europe. And there was a sign about bridges. Bridges connect the thriving. The ones that have, are the ones that thrive. What a nice concept of connection. So, I started connecting.”

Deboo is considered a pioneer of contemporary dance in India. He fuses classical kathak with other influences from around the world, including kathakali (a form originating from Southwest India — kathak is from Uttar Pradesh, in the North) and Afrojazz. Deboo studied the techniques of American modern dancers Martha Graham and Jose Limon, and even incorporates experiences training with Pina Bausch and Alison Becker Chase of Pilobolus.

“His work is an amalgamation of several things,” said Rajagopalan of Deboo, who suggested a collaboration with puppeteer Dadi Pudumjee and a group of dhruvad musicians as part of their collaboration. Dhruvad, a style of vocal improvisation

from the North of India, doesn't typically have lyrics. “My work is very interpretive,” said Rajagopalan. “For Bharatanatyam, we write poetry on the poetry which already exists. For us, the words are very important because they give meaning,” said Rajagopalan. So, she added vocalist Sikkil Gurucharan to the mix, an internationally renowned Carnatic singer who rarely accompanies dance. Gurucharan will interpret the movement in real time, beside Rajagopalan and Deboo, Pudumjee's life-sized puppet, and a group of dhruvad singers.

Rajagopalan relates this layering of forms to a basket of vegetables. If each classical form were a bell pepper, an onion or a summer squash, slicing, mixing and seasoning them over heat transforms the basket into something new, but they maintain their individual flavors. Cook the stir fry too long, and it becomes mush. “I don't want to melt into a melting pot,” said Rajagopalan.

“Everyone is so different. I think we have to celebrate the disparity, celebrate the differences.

Bridges, not walls, is the approach for “Inai,” an idea applied to their artistic process, and more broadly to sociopolitical discord and even to personal relationships. “What happens when ‘the wall’ is created? In this production, that's how the concept was germinated. ... Instead of living together, we build these walls. With a collaboration, you have to put ego aside. Collaboration itself is breaking a wall.”

Natya Dance Theatre performs “Inai — The Connection” Nov. 7-9 at the Dance Center of Columbia College Chicago, then Nov. 10 at Oswego High School; more at [www.natya.com/calendar](http://www.natya.com/calendar)

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic. [lauren.warnecke@gmail.com](mailto:lauren.warnecke@gmail.com)

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## BIBLIORACLE

## Do you have the mettle to tackle this 1,034-page phenom?

BY JOHN WARNER

When the package first arrived, Mrs. Biblioracle wanted to know why someone named "Biblioasis" was shipping me bricks in the mail.

Opening the plastic outer layer revealed not bricks, but a copy of "Ducks, Newburyport" by Lucy Ellmann, all 1,034 pages of it, including a 29-page glossary of "abbreviations sanitized for your comfort." Ellmann was born in Evanston, the daughter of writers Richard and Mary Ellmann, before moving to England at age 13.

I am not in the habit of writing about books I have not read in this space, but I am compelled to write about "Ducks, Newburyport" because I can't stop looking at the thing.

Biblioasis is not a person, but a Canadian publishing company that specializes in the offbeat and challenging, books that may intimidate you a little — or maybe that's just me, looking at the copy of "Ducks, Newburyport" on my desk and wondering if I'm up to the task.

The book comes with a strong pedigree: a nomination for the prestigious Booker Prize and great advance excitement, as Ellmann is a well-established presence in off-kilter storytelling. Her 2013 novel, "Mimi," is one of the strangest romance stories I've ever read.

"Ducks, Newburyport" is obviously long, but it is also "challenging," much of it apparently written in a single long sentence, spanning hundreds of pages. A review in The Guardian calls the book a cross between Anne Tyler and Gertrude Stein, and I'm not entirely sure what that means, but I'm awfully curious to find out.

There is something especially alluring about long and "challenging" books. I'm thinking of "Infinite Jest" by David Foster Wallace, another 1,000-plus page

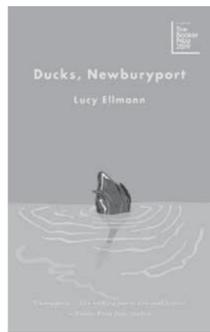


BIBLIOASIS

Lucy Ellmann's acclaimed novel, "Ducks, Newburyport" prompted Biblioracle columnist John Warner to reflect on the role of big, challenging books in our culture.

work with an intricate story and frequently digressive prose that has drawn many a reader into its gravitational pull despite many of us not being entirely sure about everything that's going on inside that fictional world. I read the book over a span of months the summer after I completed graduate school as I gradually sold down my possessions until all that remained was a lamp, a bedroll, my dog, and my copy of "Infinite Jest."

That was a period when I was a dedicated consumer of big books, treating them like some kind of literary bench press, believing I was being bettered by powering through deliberately less-accessible tomes like "JR" by William Gaddis and "V" and "Gravity's Rainbow" by Thomas Pynchon. My life was narrower back then, and I could afford ex-



Joyce's "Ulysses." I remarked on its difficulty, saying I was impressed, and he replied that it was his second read — and this time he's determined to understand it.

I remember that version of me and I sometimes wonder if he still lives inside somewhere. It's not that I'm quick to give up if a book doesn't immediately invite me in, but I find that I'm less eager to test my mettle.

Is this complacency or good sense? If I attempt such a feat, am I risking the mental equivalent of a torn rotator cuff that seems endemic to the men my age who look down at their expanding guts and discover a sudden passion for Cross-Fit?

I start reading "Ducks, Newburyport" and soon am 10, 15, 20 pages in, seduced by the simultaneously urgent and soothing quality of Ellmann's sentences. There's an undeniable energy here.

I have to pause to do other stuff — finish this column among them — but I will be back to find out what I'm still capable of.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

tended periods to read and struggle and read.

On a recent flight, I sat next to a young gentleman who looked to be not long out of college and noticed he'd brought along a library copy of James

## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

1. "The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell" by Robert Dugoni
  2. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
  3. "The Perfect Mother" by Aimee Molloy
  4. "The Gown: A Novel of the Royal Wedding" by Jennifer Robson
  5. "Paris for One" by Jojo Moyes — Melanie K., Elk Grove Village
- You've got to buckle your seatbelt for the emotional ups and downs of this one, but Melanie's list compels me to recommend "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" by David Wroblewski.

1. "The Friend" by Sigrid Nunez
  2. "His Favorites" by Kate Walbert
  3. "The Great Believers" by Rebecca Makkai
  4. "Imagine Me Gone" by Adam Haslett
  5. "News of the World" by Paulette Jiles — Vicky E., Lombard
- The book I'm about to recommend is divisive: People either find it powerful or wrenching. This book makes me think that Vicky might be in the former camp: "A Little Life" by Hanya Yanagihara.

1. "The Lost Man" by Jane Harper
  2. "Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland" by Patrick Radden Keefe
  3. "The Neon Rain" by James Lee Burke
  4. "Quicksand" by Malin Persson Giolito
  5. "Children of Time" by Adrian Tchaikovsky — Chris S., Highland Park
- "So Much Pretty" by Cara Hoffman is an underappreciated mystery/thriller that I wish more people would check out. If my recommendation is good, Chris can help spread the word when he's done.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

## The life and times of comic Tom Dreesen

RICK KOGAN  
Sidewalks

Everybody wants to talk about Frank, of course, because Frank Sinatra, dead since 1998, remains, well, Frank Sinatra. He is immortally intriguing, and so every time comic Tom Dreesen sits for a radio or television interview — which he does frequently — the conversation almost immediately gets around to Frank because, well, Frank was Frank.

Dreesen does not mind, though some of his Sinatra stories he has told thousands of times — of the night he and Frank sang a "Strangers in the Night" duet while driving through the desert near Sinatra's Palm Springs home; the 13 years he spent as Sinatra's opening act in Las Vegas and in whatever large venues they played across the globe; the advice he was given by the singer; how he was the emcee at Sinatra's wake and one of the pall bearers at the funeral.

"How can I ever get tired of talking about Frank?" said Dreesen, one afternoon a few weeks ago. "I loved every minute with him, loved him like a father, so talking about him helps keep him alive for me."

Dreesen is saying this sitting at a table at Gibsons, the noted steakhouse and a place he calls his "home away from home." He has lived for a long time in California but is often back in Chicago, where he has many friends and where his roots run deep and he is comfortable and busy.

On Sunday, he will be at Ascension Church in south suburban Harvey, which is where he was born and raised. He will be speaking at the 10:30 a.m. mass. This is a private thing, and he is doing it because 50 years ago he came to this church and asked for a favor from God.

"It was the day after I first performed on stage and got a laugh," Dreesen said. "That's when it happened. I knew in that instant moment what I wanted to do with the rest of my life."

His life up to that point was, in a word, bleak. He grew up in a shack in the shape of a railroad car behind a factory, the third of eight children of a waitress mother and a father who worked for a steel company and played trumpet in a band. Both were alcoholics.

There was no shower, no tub, no hot water. Sometimes five kids slept in one bed. Dreesen shined shoes in the many taverns then dotting Harvey. He set pins at its bowling alleys and caddied at Ravisloe Country Club. He did not graduate from high school but



Comedian and Harvey native Tom Dreesen, left, shares a laugh with Steve Lombardo, one of the owners of Gibsons on Rush Street, a place Dreesen calls his "home away from home."

instead spent four years in the Navy, traveling the world and reading as many books as he could find, books of the positive thinking/self-determination variety.

Dreesen married a Harvey girl he met when home on leave. A daughter was born while he was overseas and three more children arrived after he came home, where he tended bar, poured concrete, did construction. He worked 12 hours a day. He would fall asleep at the dinner table.

Then his older brother convinced him to sell life insurance policies and join the Jaycees.

"That was when life began to change," he said. "I was hanging around in bars, where everybody moans and complains but does nothing about it. The Jaycees were gentlemen of action."

Dreesen started a drug-education program for grammar schools and began to speak in front of classes and assemblies. He was soon joined in these "shows" by another Jaycees member, Tim Reid, who had recently moved to the Chicago area from North Carolina and was working as a marketing representative.

They used humor to get through to the kids and eventually became funny enough that students and teachers started telling them, "You guys should have a comedy act."

In September 1969, calling themselves "Tim & Tom," the two did just that at a bygone jazz joint, Party Mart Supper Club, in South Chicago. The crowd laughed and applauded wildly and the next morning Dreesen went to Ascension, where he had served as an altar boy and sung in the choir. It was a Saturday. There was no one else in the church. Dreesen knelt.

"I prayed to God and asked him to please help me make my living as a comedian," he said.

"God came through for me that day," said Dreesen, and from that day came one of the most successful careers in show business.

Among the highlights have been more than 500 TV appearances, including 61 on "The Tonight Show"; guest hosting on "Late Night with David Letterman"; work as an opening act for Smokey Robinson, Tony Orlando, Gladys Knight, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. among others; the Sinatra years; and a busy current schedule and intriguing future plans.

"I was just talking to David (Letterman) and he was telling me all about this podcasting thing," Dreesen said at Gibsons. "I am intrigued and have started exploring doing something like that."

He is beloved by friends, audiences and his peers, such as Letterman, who once told me: "I cannot say enough good things about the guy and his comedy. I think you could drop Tom anywhere in the world, in front of any audience, and he would give them a great 40-minute performance. He is one of my oldest friends and a born storyteller. And he's got such a good heart."

At Gibsons, Dreesen ordered soup for lunch. He likes the soup at Gibsons. He likes everything on the menu, but in addition to this being his "home away from home" Gibsons sits on the spot once occupied by the famous nightclub, Mister Kelly's.

"Right there," Dreesen said, pointing across the room. "That was the stage where Tim and I performed. We had made it to the big time."

Their act (the first and, Dreesen says, "sadly the only black-and-white comedy duo in history") broke up in 1974 when Reid went to Hollywood to pur-

sue an acting and directing career that landed him, most notably, the role of Venus Flytrap in the CBS television show "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"Tim and I are still close," Dreesen said. "We talk almost every day and we are in discussions with some producers about maybe a series about our lives." (You can read more about those lives in former Chicago sports-writer Ron Rapoport's fine 2008 book, "Tim and Tom: An American Comedy in Black and White").

Gibsons is where, one afternoon in 2006, Dreesen spoke for the first time publicly about an extremely sensitive, and at that point secret, aspect of his life.

"I don't know if I really should be talking about this," he said to me that day.

But he did and "this" was the story of how Dreesen discovered that the man he knew as his father was not his father and that he was the biological child of a tavern owner named Frank Polizzi, who was married to the sister of Dreesen's mother. Dreesen was 12 when he said to Polizzi: "I think you're my father. I look like you. I look like your son. And I don't look like anybody in my family."

There was quiet and then Polizzi said, "I am your father, but I need you to know I had affection for your mom and your mom had affection for me. I'm saying this because I don't want you to think that we were some one-night stand. Now, if you want, you can go tell the world. That's your decision. It will ruin your mother's marriage and it'll ruin mine, but you're entitled."

Dreesen did not share this with anyone, but neither did he speak to Polizzi for many years. The last time they spoke was in 1992 at a hospital in Harvey where the old

man was dying. He asked Dreesen if he still had any anger or rage.

"No," said Dreesen. "Everything that I have, everything that I am, everything I'm about is because of you. I have no regrets whatsoever. But what about you? What do you regret?"

The old man sat up in bed. He was crying and said, "The only regret that I have ... it's that every time I was in the bar and you'd come on TV ... Tommy, I could never say, I could never say to anybody, 'Hey, that's my kid up there. Look at him. He's a star. Hey everybody, put down those drinks. Take a look. That's my son.'"

Long divorced from his wife, Dreesen is on good terms with his siblings and children. But in the life of Tom Dreesen, the past is always present. On the wall above him at Gibsons is a photograph of Sinatra, and old friends drop by every few minutes to share old stories.

"My past is the basis of my comedy," he said. "It is the foundation of who I am."

He spent much of August here. There was a family reunion and a gathering of some comic pals (another family of sorts) at a barbecue. He performed the one-man show he tours around the country, "An Evening of Laughter and Stories of Sinatra," at the Memorial Opera House in Valparaiso, Ind. He wandered the fairways of Bryn Mawr Country Club, part of the celebrity-athlete-studded foursomes that comprised Joe Maddon's annual golf tournament. (Dreesen is generally regarded as one of the most accomplished celebrity golfers.)

He is also a legendarily soft touch. Many years ago, the late Los Angeles Times columnist Jim Murray wrote: "If you count the benefits he has performed without a fee, he has contributed more to charity than the Rockefeller's."

After his Sunday at Ascension, he'll celebrate his 80th birthday on Tuesday and be in Barrington on Wednesday, hosting the Tom Dreesen and Comedians Golf Tournament. On Sept. 18, he'll be the master of ceremonies for an MS Society Dinner of Champions at the Theater on the Lake. The next day he will sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" during the seventh-inning stretch at Wrigley Field during a game between the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals.

"I love the Cubs," Dreesen said. "Where I grew up, I should have been a Sox fan, but life takes some strange twists and turns."

"Frank? He grew up in New Jersey, Hoboken, as a New York Giants fan but later switched to the Los Angeles Dodgers. No, it didn't bother him at all that I was a Cubs fan. In fact, he once told me that one day he was going to go to Wrigley and teach Harry Caray how to sing."

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# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Lesley Stahl and Steve Kroft

**“60 Minutes”** (6 p.m., CBS): Steve Kroft, who announced his retirement in May, takes the spotlight in this special edition of the newsmagazine as he sits down for an interview with colleague Lesley Stahl. This tribute looks back at 50 years of Kroft’s journalistic work, during which he reported nearly 500 segments for “60 Minutes” and won five Peabody Awards, among other honors. The hour revisits such career highlights as his 1992 interview with Bill and Hillary Clinton and a post-election interview with Barack and Michelle Obama.

**“The Wrong Cheerleader”** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): High school senior Becky Simon (Cristine Proserpi) has it all except for the affections of a boyfriend, but she’s hoping that changes once she lands a spot on her school’s cheerleading squad. Sure enough, she catches the eye of handsome new student Rob Broux (David Meza), and their romance blossoms.

**“Married to Medicine”** (8 p.m., 11:31 p.m., Bravo): Dr. Jacqueline Walters is all about rebuilding – her new practice, her new home and her marriage to Curtis – as this unscripted series opens Season 7. These new episodes also see Dr. Heavenly Kimes and Damon opening a surgical center, while Cecil officially becomes Dr. Simone Whitmore’s assistant. Elsewhere, Dr. Contessa Metcalfe prepares to go back to school, as well as to open a new clinic with her husband, Scott.

**“Keeping Up With the Kardashians”** (8 p.m., 10:01 p.m., 12 a.m., 2 a.m., E!): In the Season 17 (!) premiere, “Birthdays and Bad News, Part 1” Khloé decides to invite her ex to daughter True’s first birthday party. She also wants to throw older sister Kourtney a birthday bash, but the latter’s paralyzing anxiety over turning 40 threatens to put a huge damper on any prospective celebration. Meanwhile, Kim gets a devastating medical diagnosis that could change her life.

**“Witness to Murder: A Darrow Mystery”** (8 p.m., Hallmark, HMM): Claire and Joanna Darrow (Kimberly Williams-Paisley, Wendie Malick) accept the case of young attorney Cassidy Piper (Elysia Rotaru), who faces felony charges and the possible loss of custody of her daughter. It’s a sensitive situation for the mother-daughter team, to put it mildly: Cassidy is the person who was tricked by her bosses into leveling an accusation against Joanna that ended the latter’s career in New York.

**“Country Music: Live at the Ryman, A Concert Celebrating the Film by Ken Burns”** (8 p.m. on PBS) Documental filmmaker Ken Burns plays host at historic Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., for this two-hour special (recorded last March) with performances by country music stars who are featured in Burns’ upcoming eight-part, 16-hour docu-series “Country Music.” Featured artists include Dierks Bentley, Rhianon Giddens, Rosanne Cash, Larry Gatlin, Ketch Secor and Asleep at the Wheel.

**“Deadline: Crime With Tamron Hall”** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., ID): Tamron Hall returns to host Season 6 of this true-crime series. The premiere, “Vanishing on I-95,” revisits the 1990 case of Lorraine Hendricks, a woman who was en route to Vero Beach, Fla., to visit a friend when she vanished. Two days later, her car was found, soon followed by the discovery of her corpse in a wooded area. As her story hit the area papers, one reader had the suspicion her husband played a part in this death.

**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. 8

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
<b>BROADCAST</b>	<b>CBS</b> 2	Big Brother (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: “Searching.” ©		NCIS: New Orleans: “Vindicta.” ©		News (N) ♦	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	(7:15) NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at New England Patriots. (N) (Live) ©							
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Celebrity Family Feud ©		The \$100,000 Pyramid (N) ©		To Tell the Truth (N) ©		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							
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Country Music: Live at the Ryman, A Concert Celebrating the Film by Ken Burns (N) ©							
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Masters of	Masters of	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Tales From the Darkside: The Movie (R, ’90) **							
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Columbo: “A Trace of Murder.” ©							
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9			
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	(5:30) Eraser (R, ’96) **							
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Simpsons	Last Man Standing	(8:01) Family Guy	Last Man Standing	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ♦	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	NCIS: Los Angeles							
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	(6) Exatón Estados Unidos (N) ©							
<b>MNT</b> 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	(6) Enamorándonos								
<b>WJVS</b> 62	Ever Increasing Faith								
<b>Univ</b> 66	Noticias 66 FDS (N) (Live)								
<b>CABLE</b>	<b>AE</b>	The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13, ’07) *** Matt Damon. ©							
	<b>AMC</b>	Fear the Walking Dead							
	<b>ANIM</b>	North Woods Law							
	<b>BBCA</b>	(5) Saving Private Ryan (R, ’98) **** Tom Hanks. ©							
	<b>BET</b>	2019 Black Girls Rock! (N)							
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©	The Final Drive ©			BTN Football in 60 ©	Football ♦		
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/Potomac (Season Finale) (N)	Married to Medicine (Season Premiere) (N)			Watch (N)	Medicine	Watch What	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)			SportsFeed ©	News ♦		
	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Newsroom (N)							
	<b>COM</b>	The Hangover Part II **							
	<b>DISC</b>	Serengeti: “Rebirth.” (Series Finale) (N) ©							
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Raven	Roll With It	Roll With It	Big City	Big City	Raven	
	<b>E!</b>	The Kardashians							
	<b>ESPN</b>	MLB Baseball: New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (N) (Live)							
	<b>ESPN2</b>	Formula 1 Racing: Heineken Italian Grand Prix.							
	<b>FNC</b>	Watters’ World ©							
	<b>FOOD</b>	Guy’s Grocery Games							
	<b>FREE</b>	Finding Dory (7:45) WALL-E (G, ’08) *** Voices of Ben Burtt. © (SAP)							
	<b>FX</b>	Grown Ups 2 (PG-13, ’13) * Adam Sandler. ©							
	<b>HALL</b>	Chesapeake Shores (N)							
	<b>HGTV</b>	Beach (N)	Beach	Caribbean	Caribbean	Island (N)	Island (N)	Hawaii Life	
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: “Top Dollar Wheels.” (N) © ♦							
	<b>HLN</b>	Vengeance: Killer (N)							
	<b>IFC</b>	The Shawshank Redemption (R, ’94) **** Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. ©							
	<b>LIFE</b>	The Wrong Cheerleader (NR, ’19) Cristine Proserpi.							
	<b>MSNBC</b>	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©	Dateline ©			MSNBC Special (N) ©	Dateline ♦		
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour (N)	World Poker Tour (N)	Baseball ♦			
	<b>NICK</b>	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G, ’11) * Friends © Friends ♦							
	<b>OVATION</b>	(6) Mamma Mia! (PG-13, ’08) ** Grease 2 (PG, ’82) ** Maxwell Caulfield. ♦							
	<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN ©							
<b>OXY</b>	A Lie to Die For (N)								
<b>PARMT</b>	Bar Rescue ©								
<b>SYFY</b>	xXx: Return								
<b>TBS</b>	Horrible 2	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan © ♦		
<b>TCM</b>	Bunny Lake Is Missing (NR, ’65) *** Laurence Olivier.								
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)								
<b>TLN</b>	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Insights		King		
<b>TNT</b>	Get Hard (R, ’15) ** Will Ferrell, Kevin Hart. ©								
<b>TOON</b>	Samur. Jack	Final Space	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy		
<b>TRAV</b>	Paranormal Survivor ©								
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU								
<b>VH1</b>	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 ©								
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married		
<b>PREMIUM</b>	<b>HBO</b>	Mary Queen of Scots **							
	<b>HBO2</b>	Succession: “Safe Room.”							
	<b>MAX</b>	Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13, ’05) ** Brad Pitt. ©							
	<b>SHO</b>	God							
	<b>STARZ</b>	Power (N) ©							
<b>STZNC</b>	(5:58) The Green Hornet								

# LITERARY EVENTS

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### TUESDAY EVENTS

**KIM THI PHUC & NICK UT**  
 Fire Road  
 Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 6:30 pm  
 The Book Stall  
 811 Elm St., Winnetka  
 847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes **KIM THI PHUC & NICK UT** for a talk about Kim Phuc’s book “Fire Road: The Napalm Girl’s Journey Through the Horrors of War to Faith, Forgiveness, and Peace.” She was the 9-year-old girl in the infamous photo that became one of the most indelible images of the Vietnam era. Associated Press photographer **NICK UT** won the Pulitzer Prize for the photo. On Sept. 10, when customers mention they are supporting Children’s Library International, **The Book Stall** will donate 20% of their purchases to help build a library in Ms. Phuc’s home town of Trang Bang, Vietnam.

**JAMES PATTERSON**  
 Killer Instinct  
 Tuesday, September 10 at 8 pm  
 Pfeiffer Hall  
 310 E. Benton Ave. Naperville  
 630 355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville is pleased to present the internationally known blockbuster novelist **James Patterson** with his exciting new thriller, **Killer Instinct**. Tickets available exclusively at [JamesPattersonAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://JamesPattersonAndersons.brownpapertickets.com).

### WEDNESDAY EVENTS

**JOSHILYN JACKSON**  
 Never Have I Ever  
 Wednesday, September 11 at 7 pm  
 Anderson’s Bookshop  
 26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
 708 582-6353  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in La Grange welcomes author **Joshilyn Jackson** to share her latest fiction title, **Never Have I Ever**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author’s featured book at Anderson’s Bookshop.

**IBTIHAJ MOHAMMED**  
 The Proudest Blue  
 Wednesday, September 11 at 7 pm  
 Anderson’s Bookshop  
 123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
 630 355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back Olympic Medalist **Ibtihaj Mohammed** with her inspiring new picture book, **The Proudest Blue**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author’s featured book at Anderson’s Bookshop.

### THURSDAY EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY EVENTS

**ANDREW GROSS**  
 The Fifth Column  
 Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 6:30 pm  
 The Book Stall  
 811 Elm St., Winnetka  
 847 446-8880  
[www.thebookstall.com](http://www.thebookstall.com)

The Book Stall welcomes **ANDREW GROSS** for a talk about his new novel “The Fifth Column,” a thriller about the only man who can thwart a Nazi sympathizer uprising in New York just prior to World War II. Please purchase your book from **The Book Stall** to enter the signing line.

**COYOTE PETERSON**  
 Epic Encounter in the Animal Kingdom  
 Wednesday, September 11 at 7 pm  
 Anderson’s Bookshop  
 5112 Main St. Downers Grove  
 630 963-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Downers Grove is wild about hosting **Coyote Peterson** with his middle grade animal adventure book, **Epic Encounters in the Animal Kingdom**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author’s featured book at Anderson’s Bookshop.

**JC CERVANTES**  
 Fire Keeper  
 Thursday, September 12 at 7 pm  
 Anderson’s Bookshop  
 5112 Main St. Downers Grove  
 630 963-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Downers Grove hosts author **JC Cervantes** in celebration of her new title, **Fire Keeper**. It’s Book #2 in her middle grade Storm Runner series. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author’s featured book at Anderson’s Bookshop.

**ATTICUS**  
 The Truth About Magic  
 Thursday, September 12 at 7 pm  
 Anderson’s Bookshop  
 123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
 630 355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville presents Instagram sensation **Atticus** with his poetry collection, **The Truth About Magic**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author’s featured book at Anderson’s Bookshop.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**MARIE FORLEO**  
 Everything is Figureoutable  
 Monday, September 16 at 7 pm  
 Wentz Hall  
 171 E. Chicago Ave. Naperville  
 630 355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville presents podcasting celeb **Marie Forleo** with her motivating new book, **Everything is Figureoutable**. Tickets exclusively at [MarieForleoAndersons.brownpapertickets.com](http://MarieForleoAndersons.brownpapertickets.com).

**DAN HARING & MARCYKATE CONNOLLY**  
 The Star Shepherd  
 Monday, September 16 at 7 pm  
 Anderson’s Bookshop  
 123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
 630 355-2665  
[www.andersonsbookshop.com](http://www.andersonsbookshop.com)

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville welcomes **Dan Haring & Marcykate Connolly** with their new middle grade fantasy title, **The Star Shepherd**. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the authors’ featured book at Anderson’s Bookshop.

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 -Carl Sagan

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# 19/20

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# Bangarra Dance Theatre

Photo courtesy of Bangarra Dance Theatre.

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# Not all missing persons treated alike

'Speaking of Summer' tells how black women who disappear are soon at risk of becoming forgotten

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

The cover of Kalisha Buckhanon's recent novel may have one thinking of the season that's almost at an end — summer, with its butterflies and colorful bouquets of flowers in full bloom.

But while the 300-page book marks time with the change of seasons, the story centers on Autumn Spencer, an Illinois transplant searching for her missing twin sister, Summer, in New York City. The siblings share an apartment, but one winter night Summer goes to the rooftop of their Harlem building and isn't heard from again.

The mystery of Summer unfolds through Autumn's memories, and since her sister is not there to advocate for herself, Autumn is also her sibling's voice to the outside world, especially to the police. Autumn is adamant that authorities remember her sister's disappearance and work toward finding her.

Buckhanon writes: "They had their duties. I had mine. I became exhausted of shouting out my tiny voice. I scrambled for attention with 12 million other people. I was Black. I wasn't rich. I was a freelancer, not a company head. If I didn't make myself known to the powers that be, I wouldn't even get my order taken at a decent bar let alone help a missing person be found."

Summer's voice comes to Autumn frequently in the book: "I didn't actually hear a voice. I wasn't a nutcase, after all. She was just my inner wisdom. A megaphone for my own thoughts perhaps, but continuous in message: Don't let them shut you up. Not now, not ever, not just about me. Forever, and for everything."

Summer's former loves, Summer's connection with her mother and Summer's friends (also friends of Autumn's) show readers glimpses of the missing. Her absence is derailing Autumn's life.

Buckhanon writes: "I revisited the Black and Missing website (I bookmarked it at the New Year). In 2014, almost 65,000 Black

## 'Speaking of Summer'

By Kalisha Buckhanon, Counterpoint, 304 pages, \$26

women and girls were missing. Where was uproar, outrage, "20/20" segments, sniffer dogs, 200 volunteer search teams, TV specials, addresses from the White House?"

The Tribune talked with Buckhanon, a Kankakee native, about the black experience in America and how she believes 10 to 20 years from now someone will coin a phrase for what people of color live with every day in this country, including a numbness for certain types of women going missing.

The interview has been condensed and edited.

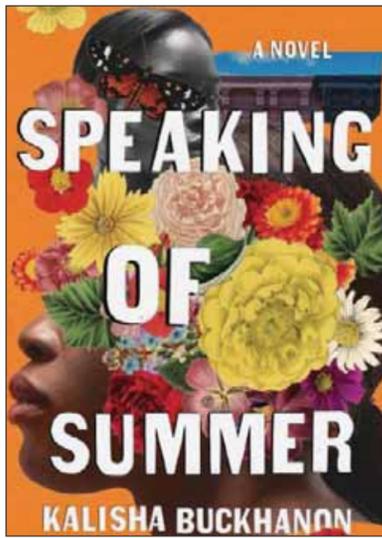
**Q: You weaved in a lot of topical issues and concerns — the black experience, mental health, and surviving abuse — in this one story, and yet it doesn't seem heavy. Why?**

A: I couldn't just sit down and do this grown woman without the commentary about the world. I think for every black writer in fiction, (the commentary is) just going to happen because our truth is just weighted down all the time. Even in the zombie, dystopian novels — those that have black writers are talking about gentrification in a zombie story. I just couldn't shed these serious concerns.

I think there are some qualities about black women that lend to this failure to see that we're really coping with a lot. We haven't cornered the market on suffering. ... I just feel we're at the bottom of the totem pole of anybody seeing that we have a lot to cope with.

**Q: You penned a piece on CrimeReads this summer titled "When Black Women Go Missing," about how fear and an indifference on behalf of law authorities complicate the search. Can you expound on that?**

A: It's a real essay, in terms of



COUNTERPOINT PRESS/DEJOHN BARNES

Kalisha Buckhanon's "Speaking of Summer" touches on victim invisibility and mental health.

**"I don't want to be some token for people who just want to look 'woke.'"**

— Kalisha Buckhanon

my learning over time there is no way out of this. It's not a matter of respectability. It's not a matter of following all the rules your grandmother gave you. It's just about the management of it.

When I see black people, I don't make any judgments, but it's a different wavelength in terms of how I'm being seen in the world. You shouldn't have to have a resume in your bag or a bullet-proof profile to be looked at by others. People die from split-second judgments by police, which is bad for many people, but there's just no comparison to what that is for black and brown people who are presumed to be powerless.

**Q: Who is the audience for this book?**

A: Black women. And if anyone else wants to come along, then great, but I'm a black woman and I'm writing things that I want to

read. I would be thrilled to have black women spoken for through my work and finding themselves through my work. I don't want to be some token for people who just want to look "woke." This is serious. My vision of writing this book was activating rooms full of black women to talk. We're not here to be cute. We're not here to look woke or for podcasts to get others comfortable. We're here to talk.

**Q: You wrote the line: "Don't let them shut you up. Not now, not ever ...." Was that a call to arms for your audience?**

A: All I'm saying is we have take care of ourselves, and for me, that's what the book is about: a black woman who was taking care of everybody and everything else and not herself.

**Q: You mention Sandra Bland and the idea of black bodies getting lost in your book. If we write our books and tell our stories, can we change the narrative?**

A: I don't know. I think a big part of it is preventing the missing in the first place, which really deals with communities taking care of our own. You can't avoid these things happening, but I think a lot of what I mentioned in the essay was communities get-

ting numb to certain types of women going missing, who just dropped out of sight.

A big concern for black women is the truth that we're less likely to be partnered. So when you're talking about that partner and in-laws who are bringing another level of community to keep you accountable for your whereabouts — there are all these factors that make black women so much more vulnerable to going missing. It's not exclusive to black women; I'm only saying that when you combine that with the lack of priority by law enforcement.

I was very distressed about Sandra Bland. People don't understand that constantly seeing these videos, watching the news, this stuff pops up. I believe 10 to 20 years from now, in the same way someone had to coin 'post-traumatic stress disorder,' there's going to be some sort of medical term for what we live with every day in this country seeing this stuff.

Kalisha Buckhanon will be doing a reading and book signing Wednesday, September 18 at Volumes Bookstore (1474 N Milwaukee Ave.) at 7 p.m.

drockett@chicagotribune.com

## Fall

Continued from Page 1

music. As a child I haunted neighborhood drugstores waiting for the arrival of TV Guide's "Fall TV Preview," which was as thick as a hotel Bible; I no longer do that, but if we needed a guide to TV's overwhelming fall schedule, it's 2019.

Perhaps this is because, despite wholesale changes in how we consume the arts, entertainment companies are still run by boomers and Gen-Xers, who have internal cicada-like cultural rhythms, requiring some inkling of certainty, some familiar foothold.

Or perhaps it's because fall is tailor-made for a fracturing culture.

Fall may be our great melancholy corrective, the leaves on our sunny beach, the morning alarm clock bleating after days of vacation, the inevitable chill and decline.

But as an arts season, it's a necessary, contextual showcase for the geologic shifts happening under our feet. Nothing is permanent and nothing is less permanent than establishment. Fall, for instance, holds both the latest EXPO Chicago, that international art spectacle on Navy Pier, and Barely Fair, the inaugural edition of a miniature art fair at Julius Cesar, a two-room space on an unpretentious block of East Garfield Park. At EXPO, \$24,000 buys a gallery 400-square feet of space to make its mark (that's on the low end; \$56,000 gets you 1,000 square feet). At Barely Fair, \$25 gets a gallery just 12 inches by 12 inches by 20 inches. Think shoe box. Yet two dozen established galleries from across the country are planning to show (very small) pieces by more than 100 artists. Also, EXPO begins Sept. 19, Barely Fair on Sept. 20.

That's intentional.

If EXPO is one more reminder of an art market out of reach for many, Barely Fair is corrective action, an act of art-world trolling. "It's a humorous way to see how scale affects work," said Kate Sierzputowski, one of the curators. "And yeah, it's also about barriers (to the art market) — you're not thinking about your lack of resources, you're thinking how many people will see a work." Participants include sculptor Anish Kapoor, the famed NADA arts collective of New York and the Suburban, the

former Oak Park gallery run by artist Michelle Grabner (now based in Milwaukee). Among the works: a shag installation (which viewers can trim) and a rat trap that (pointedly) holds a painting.

Fall allows this. It makes room for the establishment but also that unexpected commentary on the establishment. In November, there's "The Irishman," a three hour-plus Jimmy Hoffa tale (on Netflix) from Martin Scorsese, with the uber-Scorsese cast of Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Al Pacino; but a month earlier, "Joker" with Joaquin Phoenix offers a DC Comics biopic that (to judge from the previews) masquerades as a mash note to Scorsese. The comic-book homage gets a wide release, the real deal gets a limited run.

That's fall, the past and future, thrillingly, uneasily, aligned.

**As I write, at an outside table in the suburbs,** a wind whips my notes into a wave. It feels like fall, and on my headphones is the fun soundtrack for the new Quentin Tarantino film "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood." Jose Feliciano's cover of "California Dreamin'" bleeds into a radio ad for the Ray Bradbury adaptation "The Illustrated Man," which fades into Deep Purple, followed by an actual community notice of a high school reunion — it's a less a soundtrack than an evocative recreation of AM radio in the late 1960s. It's also a reminder of a time when we not only shared many of the same cultural bench marks, we experienced them together, through the same medium. Same goes for a new book sitting across from me, "The Peanuts Papers," a touching collection of essays from Library of America (out Oct. 22), many by Chicagoans (past and present) including George Saunders, Ira Glass and cartoonists Chris Ware and Ivan Brunetti, as well as Ann Patchett, Gerald Early and Jonathan Franzen. Each writes about the plaintive elegance of Charles Schulz, the ubiquity of Snoopy, and empathy unleashed.

Charlie Brown, notes journalist and former "Saturday Night Live" writer Bruce Handy, "began life as 'I Saw Her Standing There,' a blast of fresh air, but within a decade, he was the White Album: dark, troubled, raw here, refined there, embracing — magnificent"

Reading "The Peanuts Papers" is to be reminded that everyone of a certain age read "Peanuts" — but also, that once you could reference the Beatles' evolution

and everyone understood. If happiness is a warm hug of commonality, particularly on a cold afternoon of change, fall offers: Tom Hanks as Mister Rogers in "A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" (Nov. 22); Stephen King's X-Men-ish "The Institute" (Sept. 10), a Simon and Garfunkel musical at the Broadway Playhouse (starts Nov. 19), a ninth season of "American Horror Story" set in a 1984 slasher milieu (starts Sept. 18). What is the hotly anticipated streaming service Disney+ (launching Nov. 12) but the opportunity to cocoon yourself in a landscape of television ("The Simpsons"), film ("Star Wars") and branding you've already embraced?

That said, I glance at a different fall schedule and commonality is an illusion.

**We might have all read "Peanuts,"** and found solace in its recognition that failure is a natural state of being, but it didn't necessarily make us all better people. We never all shared the same cultural milestones — not everyone was represented or welcome. Here are a few reminders/correctives: The CW's upcoming "Batwoman" series (debuting Oct. 6), partly shot in Chicago, is the first major TV series (or film) about an LGBTQ superhero; University of Chicago's Smart Museum of Art has "Down Time: On the Art of Retreat" (opening Oct. 25), partly about those spaces that black artists have built at a remove from the mainstream; and Sept. 21, the MacArthur-winning Chicago Sinfonietta, renowned for its commitment to diversifying audiences, offers Jordan Peele's "Get Out" as a symphony (conducted by Michael Abels, the score's author) at the Auditorium Theatre.

"This has sometimes felt like an unflinchingly white arts (medium)," said Courtney Perkins, the COO of the Sinfonietta. "So you watch something like 'Get Out' and it pushes conversations that this field isn't really having. But also, an audience can see, by just looking at the musicians on stage, we might not look like orchestras they imagined. That said, if this field is generally behind the times, now's the moment to forge ahead."

It is. Sinfonietta was founded in 1987, with inclusion in its mission. To put it mildly, it's taken a while for other arts groups and entertainment companies (and the country) to consider following

suit, to recognize the benefits of a cultural palate that truly (and sincerely) reflects who we are. But since producers and directors and authors work in roughly two-year cycles, the wave of sensitivity unleashed by the corrosive 2016 presidential election — toward gender equity, racial diversity, class inequality — is paying some dividends. So, fall offers studies in mental illness on TV (Amazon's "Undone," Sept. 13) and at the theater (the Goodman's "Dana H." starting Sept. 6) that give agency to the ill; Destin, an ambitious six-week, city-wide Latino theater festival (Sept. 19-Oct. 27), now in its third year, is looking like a fixture; a new "Little Women" (opening Dec. 25), led by "Lady Bird" director Greta Gerwig, appears to be the first Louisa May Alcott film adaptation with the same untidy female vibrancy of its characters. Even HBO's upcoming "Watchmen" (October), based on the comic-book bench mark, appears to retain a bit of the original's libertarian pushback, telling a story of white supremacists, superheroes and America 20 years into the liberal presidency of Robert Redford (played by Redford).

**Fittingly perhaps,** the seemingly unassailable, at times invisible, forces dictating our lives gather a shape in the Writers Theatre production of "The Niceties" (beginning Nov. 6), an impassioned debate on privilege and history, set during a professor's office hours; even the trailers for "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker" (premiering Dec. 20), the end of the nine-film space opera started in 1977, seem to pivot on dark, corroding influences that were working behind the scenes all along, literally playing three-dimensional chess.

That's not quite the game described by New York Times TV critic James Poniewozik in his clever new book, "Audience of One: Donald Trump, Television, and the Fracturing of America" (Sept. 10). But corrosion, invisible forces, culture without center, fracturing ...

It's a perfect fall read, a tale of how one man comes to own our disunion.

Without saying exactly that any one president can shape a zeitgeist, Poniewozik takes us through an Obama administration where the culture ("Hamilton," "Parks and Recreation") offered an optimistic idea of America to a Trump presidency where "Fox & Friends" offers a

regular opportunity for the president to rage about the forces massing against him, even as, like many a reality TV star, he sees a world revolving around him.

"People need to make sense of where we are going and want to see a grand design behind everything," he said in a recent phone interview. "So I don't want this to sound like the president sat down in 1980 and sketched a master plan. But has he benefited from the fragmentation of media? Indisputably. He would not be where he is if TV was still only broadcast." The book outlines the rise of reality TV, partisan political media, the popularity of TV antiheroes — itself a byproduct of cable TV and splintering audiences.

I wrote this book because I felt a lot of Trump analysis treated the media as a secondary concern, and the media is the point of him," Poniewozik said. "He is made of TV. He thinks like a TV. I don't say that to be provocative, but his job, for like 40 years, has been to perform himself, to create himself on a media stage, and now he is the star of a 24-hour TV show called The News, and the effect is that the actual world is a TV show driven by his temperament. We are all living inside of his head, which is a metaphorism set by a 73-year-old cable news junkie who seems to be mad all the time."

"Audience of One" describes Trump as the most consequential TV character ever.

Which is exactly the kind of bracing, refreshing gust you expect from fall.

Through perhaps a fractured culture was always the natural state for a country created through immigration, where no one aesthetic or background was intended to dominate. If so, then the fall arts season, a straggler from the 20th century — yet another artifact of our analogue world that we don't know what to do with — seems even more suited to the 21st. Later this month, when the Chicago Architecture Biennial begins across the city, one of the installations, "Cabbage Patch," involves the planting of 10,000 cabbages on the grounds of Garfield Park Conservancy. It's intended as a functioning garden, and a community gathering spot, and a reminder of how the land was once used. When I first heard about it, the idea sounded absurd. That is, the community part, not the cabbages.

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## CELEBRITIES

## Oyelowo on 'Don't Let Go,' fatherhood

BY JOSEPH V. AMODIO  
Newsday

David Oyelowo's new thriller "Don't Let Go" delivers plot twists, turns and one unusual distinction — it may actually have audiences hoping and praying that a teenager won't hang up her phone. We're talking an alternate reality, clearly.

Writer-director Jacob Estes' film tracks a Los Angeles police detective (Oyelowo) who is shocked to receive a cellphone call from his beloved — and recently murdered — niece (Storm Reid). The teen, you see, is somehow calling from the past (just imagine the roaming charges) and the two must work together to solve the crime and prevent it from ever happening.

Born in England to Nigerian parents, Oyelowo (his name is pronounced "oh-YELL-oh-woh") garnered acclaim as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in "Selma" (2014). He also co-starred as Javert in the BBC miniseries "Les Misérables," which will be seen on PBS this spring. Fans can catch him in the upcoming "Come Away" with Angelina Jolie and "The Water Man," his directorial debut.

The actor, 43, spoke recently by phone, and these are excerpts from that conversation.

Q: As I watched "Don't

Let Go," I couldn't help but think of "Memento," "Sliding Doors," even "Groundhog Day." All films with quirky takes on time.

A: Those films were definitely inspirations. But the thing I love about "Don't Let Go" is the way ... it's steeped in a kind of unconventional love story — a familial love story between this uncle and his niece.

Q: Being able to go back in time — or at least phone there — begs the question: If you could go back in time and get a do-over, where would you go?

A: Well, in secondary school — I guess we call it high school here — there were some fashion choices I'd definitely like to go back and rectify, umm, for sure. (He laughs.) No, the thing that really struck me making the film ... I lost my mom two years ago.

Q: Oh, I'm sorry.

A: Thank you. It was the first time I'd lost someone that close to me. And you do find yourself thinking, "Gosh, if I had the time again, what would I say? What would I do differently?" My mom and I had a wonderful relationship

and not too much was left unsaid, but it definitely made me be able to relate to this idea that if I could do anything to bring back a loved one, I'd do it. By and large, I am a believer that things happen for a reason, and going back to try to change things is kind of futile ... and probably not what we're designed to do.

I think we should leave the past alone. But, and this is the contradiction for me, as a father, if I could do anything to prevent anything detrimental happening to my children, I would do it. I'd totally be trying to reach back through time.

Q: So the fact that you're a dad with four kids, it sounds like that had an impact on why you took this role.

A: It was a huge factor. This emotional drive through the script of save her, save her, save her — that was the thing that really gripped me. I'm also always looking for roles that are a challenge and defy expectation. And I'm known for more historical roles ... period dramas. So the action elements, the thriller elements, the time travel — these were all new for me.



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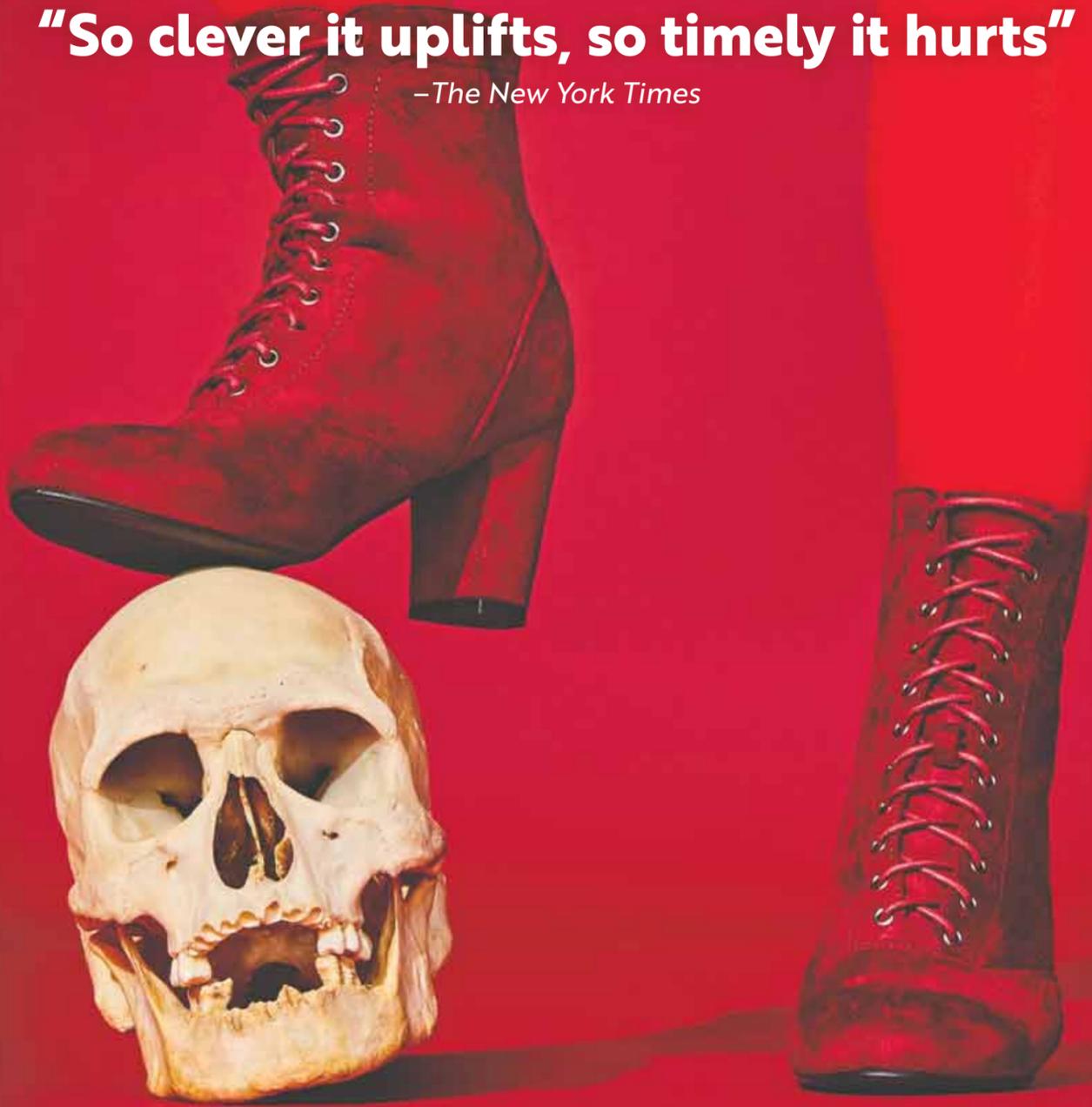
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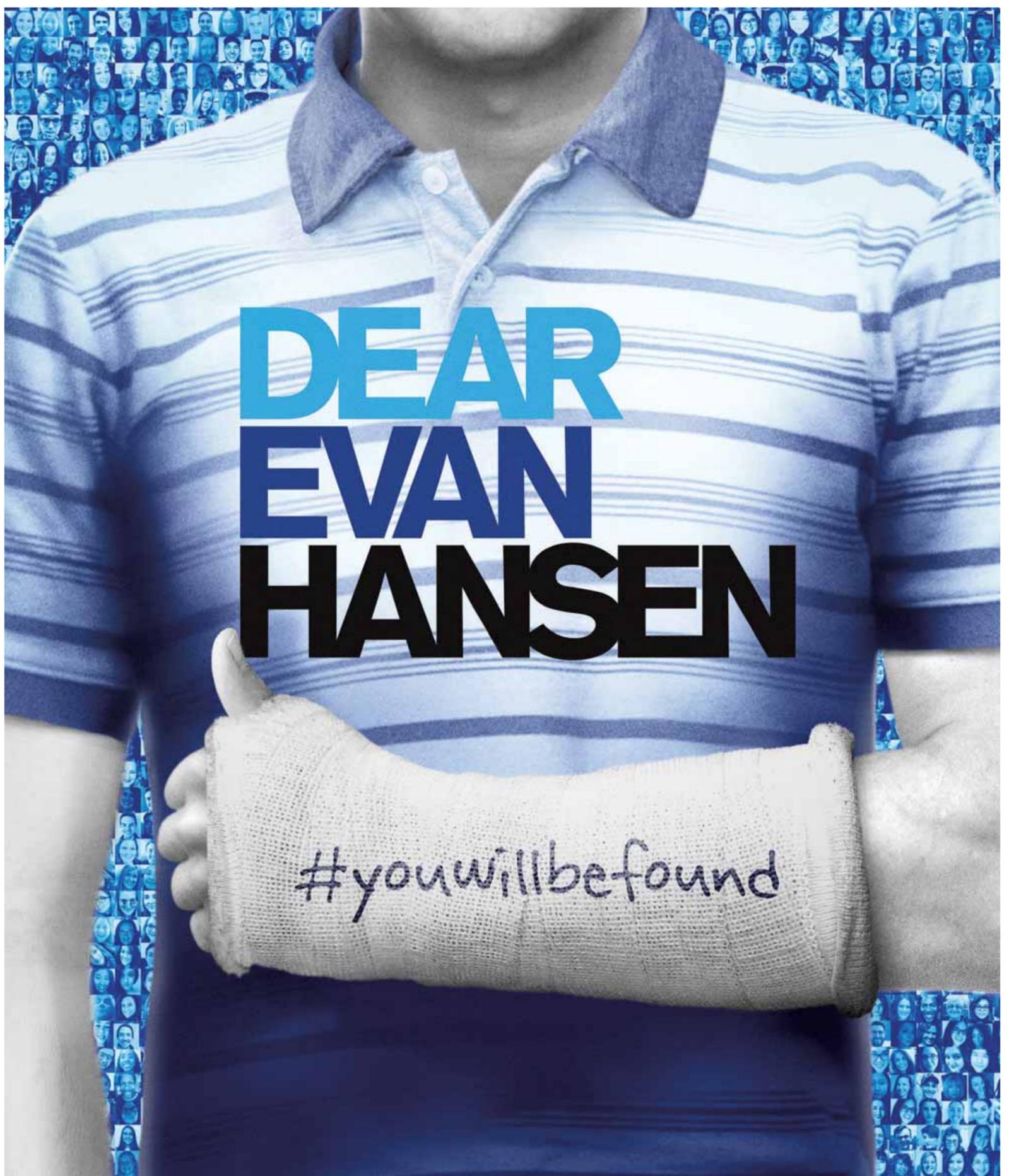
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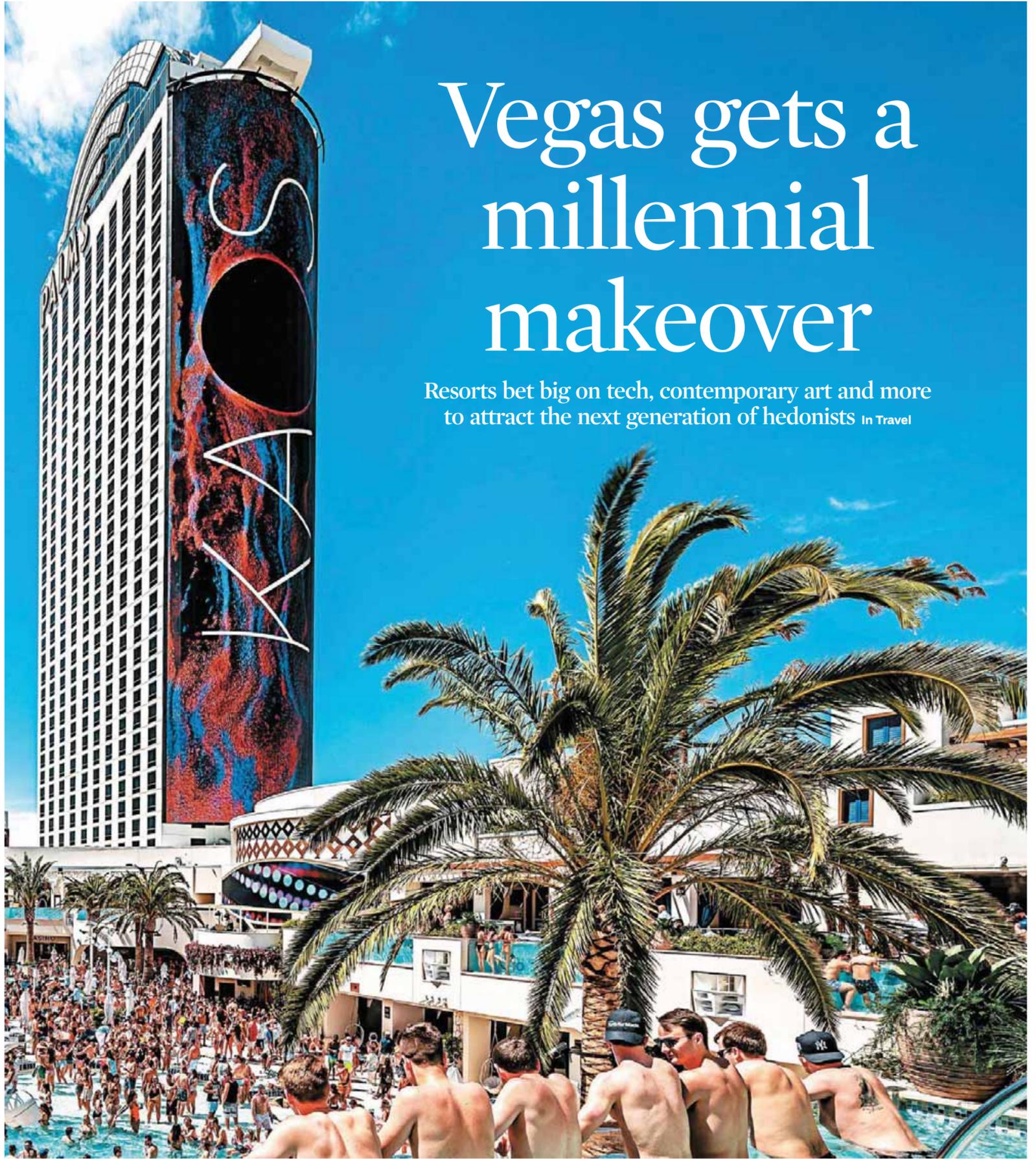
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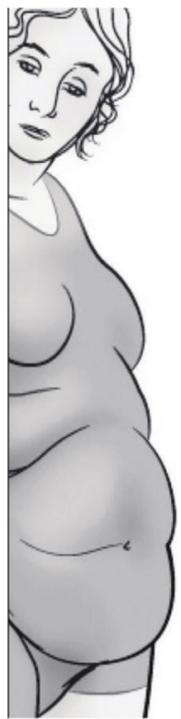
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## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

### Girlfriend and his ex circle each other

**Dear Amy:** I have been seeing my boyfriend for nine months. We are middle aged and talking about building a life together.

When we met, he told me he has remained good friends with all of his ex-girlfriends. He dated his most recent ex for a year (they broke up a year before we met), but they were close friends for a decade before that.

She is probably his closest friend. The problem is that she refuses to meet me, or to include me in any social activities they engage in. She has since admitted to my boyfriend that she wants him back. He has made it clear to her that that wouldn't happen, but he doesn't want to lose her friendship.

He keeps asking me to be patient with the situation, and that it will hopefully resolve itself, but from my perspective, the resentment (definitely on my side, and probably on hers, too) is growing by the day.

He has been open and honest with me about everything regarding her, and I trust him, but the situation feels unbearable to me at this stage. He refuses to let the friendship go. Is it time for me to make an ultimatum, or am I overreacting?

— Frustrated Current GF

**Dear Frustrated:** I'm trying to imagine your boyfriend's thinking, where his priority is to continue a friendship with someone who doesn't respect him enough to let him live his life. She is controlling him, and he is asking you to let her control you, too.

In terms of ultimatums, he should be delivering one to her: "This is my life. If you want to continue on in friendship, you'll have to accept my partner. You decide."

If he wanted to put you at the center of his life, your boyfriend would find it easy to do so. Until he figures this out, you and his ex will be nudging each other in and out of the circle. Do you want to wage emotional combat with another woman? I don't think you do.

I have mixed feelings about ultimatums. I think you should decide what you want in a long-term relationship, and then pursue your own ideal. If you want a fully integrated love relationship where both partners freely share their lives, friends and family, you'll probably have to seek it with a different person. That's not an ultimatum but a choice.

**Dear Amy:** Six weeks ago we invited our son and his wife to a special ticketed event. I asked my son three times before I made the purchase: "Are you sure you can and will go?" He and his wife both said, "Yes, we will go. We said we would go, and we will go."

So I bought the expensive tickets (great seats) four nonrefundable tickets in all for \$340.

Then I get a phone call from my son, who told me they are not going. He told me it's "not their thing" and that the event interfered with their three-day weekend (we had also discussed that before we bought the tickets).

He told us to invite someone else. I told them it was not my job to try and resell these tickets or invite another couple. I told him I expected them to pay us \$160. I mailed their two tickets to them and sent them a bill for \$160. Why should we get stiffed?

My son said he would be mailing the tickets back to us. I said, "OK, we can't make you do the right thing."

Were we out of line?

— Upset Parent

**Dear Parent:** I envision these tickets being sent back and forth through the mail, in an unending loop, powered by frustration and resistance.

You are not out of line. I suspect there are underlying issues here that have resulted in this current unpleasantness. I hope you can resolve some of these issues, but until you do, do not spend any more money trying to provide these family members with special experiences.

**Dear Amy:** I'm responding to the query from "Still Working," the retirement-age teacher who was annoyed by people asking her if she was still working.

You don't seem to understand that many people cannot afford to retire. How would you answer this question if you were in that boat?

— Not Retiring

**Dear Not Retiring:** I would suggest the same answer: "Yes, I'm still working." If the person asks how long you intend to keep working you say, "As long as I'm able."

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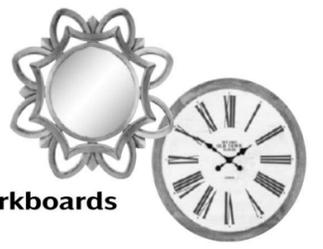


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## BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

# Can I talk to your kids for a second?

I'm afraid we're screwing this up.

I want to talk to your kid for a minute.

The one who just went back to school. Maybe fifth grade, maybe ninth. Maybe college. This message isn't age-specific.

Parents get so much advice on raising kids. I want to talk to kids about being raised. I won't take long.

Hey! Hi there. We're not making this easy, are we?

We're jumpy and wired and operating in a state of low-level panic. It must be exhausting. For you, I mean. I know it's exhausting for us.

We're worried that you're Juuling or being online bullied or being an online bully or you're driving 90 miles per hour or you will, one day, drive 90 miles per hour or you left the assignment in your backpack or you just say you're staying after school to work on that group project but really you're going somewhere very, very dangerous.

We're worried something will happen, because we're crazy about you. Which you know, because we post that we're crazy about you all over Instagram and Facebook and our blogs. Ninety-two percent of toddlers already have their own unique digital identity before age 2, an article told us earlier this year. We probably talked to you about it. We're always talking to you about articles.

Anyway, tech companies know we're crazy about you and they know we're worried something will happen to you, so they've invented



GETTY

To be good at your friendships and your relationships and your roles as teammate, neighbor, volunteer, employee, boss, parent, you'll need to be able to tune into how your own conduct makes you feel. An app can't monitor that.

all these ways for us to keep tabs on you. Constantly.

You know this.

Even if you won't let us follow you on social media, we can track your whereabouts on our phones and an app can tell us how fast you're driving and a parent portal can tell us whether you turned in the assignment.

Schools are really into this stuff. I sat in a back-to-school meeting where a teacher explained that we should check the parent portal every other day to make sure our kids are turning in their assignments, and we could, if we'd like, set up an alert on our phones so we'll be notified if any grade in any

class at any point drops below a certain percentage point. She recommended getting alerted at the first sign of the low 90s.

We are not making this easy.

We've adopted a lot of the work of growing up as our own. And that's what I want to talk about.

It's not our work to do. And I worry that we're robbing you of something pretty essential, which is the ability to check your gut.

I worry that all of our geotracking and data collecting and virtual safety nets put you in this incredibly weird bind. You know someone is watching and likely to swoop in and res-

cue/punish you as needed. You know if you want to avoid rescue/punishment you need to stay on the straight and narrow or find a way to subvert the system. You know how to subvert the system better than we do because you've been holding a smartphone since birth and we have to keep checking the side of the modem for the Wi-Fi password.

But are we letting you check your gut? Are we giving you the space and the time and the ability to pause and decide if the thing you're about to do, the thing you are doing, the thing you just did, left you feeling OK? Did it leave you feeling queasy and anxious?

Or nervous, but in an anticipating-something-good kind of way? Did it leave you feeling proud?

People are probably telling you all the time, especially if you're a teenager, that your brain isn't fully developed. And it's not. Which is another reason we feel like we need to keep an eye on your whereabouts and your homework assignments.

But I hope we're not standing in the way of some pretty critical emotional development.

To be good at your friendships and your relationships and your roles as teammate, neighbor, volunteer, employee, boss, coach, parent, maybe, you'll

need to be able to tune into how your own conduct makes you feel.

You'll need to know when victories feel hollow. You'll need to know when you've betrayed someone's loyalty. You'll need to know when you chose the wrong words.

You'll need to know the joy of a well-earned win. You'll need to know when you were exactly what someone needed. You'll need to know when you chose well.

I hope we give you the space to discover all of that.

Do me a favor and practice that where you can, will you? Take a second and check how you feel after you turn in an assignment (or don't turn in an assignment) or leave the lunchroom or hit post on Instagram.

Try to make it a habit. It's going to serve you so much better than all of this stuff we're doing.

We have no idea what it's like to grow up right now. In this climate, with these pressures and these risks. We're watching, closely. We're observing, nervously. We're trying, I promise, to do right by you.

But the real work — and joy and hurt and failure and triumph and rejection and delight and purpose — are yours to have and to hold.

Don't let us take that from you, with our apps and our parent Facebook groups.

Develop a whole inner self, one that you and only you can monitor.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## LIFE

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Instructor Liz Jackson Hearn, seated, gives a singing lesson to MJ Berends, who is reflected in mirror, at The Voice Lab on Irving Park Road in Chicago.

# The construct of sound

The Voice Lab helps transgender Chicagoans find new sound, devoid of expectation

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

One of MJ Berends' favorite music artists is Regina Spektor. Her songs hold appeal, but it's just as much about how she uses her voice, the way the pitch breaks down and builds back up.

"You'll listen to her, and she'll experiment with different breathing techniques: a growl, a yip," Berends says as her vocal coach, Liz Jackson Hearn, smiles from behind a piano.

The two are in the middle of a lesson. A square board hangs in the background of the dimly-lit space, "Don't Stop the Music" painted on. But the music is constantly started and stopped — at The Voice Lab, Jackson Hearn's North Center studio, sound is constructed. Spektor would approve.

"You embody (her) so much in the way you think about your voice," Jackson Hearn tells Berends. "Like, what can you f--- with this week?" They turn to vocal exercises with plastic straws, singing and humming into them. The distorted sound is a stepping-stone to something greater.

Berends started attending The Voice Lab in November 2015; the year prior, she began physically transitioning. For transfeminine individuals, transition likely won't impact the voice, and experimentation often results: tightening the tongue, lifting the larynx to produce higher pitch.

While Berends knows there's no "authentic" way to transition, her time before working with Jackson Hearn was spent attempt-

ing to modulate her own voice, with mixed results.

"It's fraught, in part because we never hear ourselves inside our heads the ways others are perceiving us," Berends said. "Sounding the way I want to sound, this embodied experience, is its own weird thing."

Self-taught modulation can often lead to vocal damage, and this was, in part, Jackson Hearn's impetus behind co-founding The Voice Lab in 2014 with Alexandra Plattos Sulack. It remains a venue for traditional voice lessons but is unique in its offerings for trans students, who attend both for voice modulation and singing lessons.

Berends' current focus is on music, which she avoided after puberty — the desire to transition was, she said, "so close to the surface of everything," especially creative endeavors. Singing became tied to self-discovery, particularly during transition, which Berends likened to the awkwardness of adolescence.

Perhaps aside from puberty, individuals can go a lifetime without truly contemplating their voice: its cadence, the way it takes up space. But according to student Das Janssen, voice is an essential part of identity, never far from the minds of trans individuals.

Janssen, who began taking testosterone in his 40s and helped inspire Jackson Hearn's trans offerings, said that the importance of voice is both literal and philosophical, embedded in protest. To "speak up" requires tangible sound.



Hearn plays piano while giving a singing lesson at The Voice Lab.

"People denied a voice are disenfranchised from being able to be fully human with others," Janssen said. "If you don't have a voice, literally, you are the one who cannot help themselves."

Jackson Hearn described the voice as a "computer and processing unit": The goal, she said, is for training to eventually run in the background, a hum of subconscious knowledge. But until that point, gears are tinkered with and the process begins with the end goal: devising a voice that resonates with its speaker, separate from societal pressures.

"We have these expectations around what's OK to show up as in terms of gender," Jackson Hearn said. "We get that all the time: 'Well, I want to talk at XYZ pitch.' My job is help uncover what's behind that."

Of course, true separation is largely unattainable. According to Janssen, societal conditioning shapes and defines voice.

"You're socialized to talk a certain way," Janssen said. "We're guided and punished in ways we don't even notice if we overstep those boundaries."

He recalled singing with a children's choir at his church at 7 and being told to mouth the words, a criticism no cisgender boy received. Though testosterone changes the sound of a voice, it can't change the weight of each word.

And for some of those who come to The Voice Lab with the goal of voice modulation, the stakes are high. Jackson Hearn said that safety is often a concern, as is presentation — in job hunting, for instance — and usually, there's a time frame attached. Choosing a sound is personal, she said, but there are countless external factors.

For Berends, it's a constant reevaluation of self-perception: It's not a choice to be trans, she said, but transition is one choice after another, whether or not an individual transitions physically. Some

individuals won't alter their voice at all; some will, but the "how" and "why" vary.

"You run up against a lot of things that you have to wrestle with as a trans person: Am I allowed to transgress? Am I allowed to shift the boundaries of my presentation in this way?" she said. "It's the internal struggle, deciding that it's your call and you can take ownership of your voice the same way you take control of your clothes or body. The second struggle is doing it in a way that's healthy."

This is where The Voice Lab comes in. In addition to working with students, Jackson Hearn participates in workshops at therapy centers in order to disseminate information, and has self-published a book. Many trans people get information on how to alter their voice online, she said, but common techniques like lifting the larynx are meant to be used to hit one high note, not for daily life.

The emotional journeys of trans individuals are one thing, she said; the physical

**"People denied a voice are disenfranchised from being able to be fully human with others. If you don't have a voice, literally, you are the one who cannot help themselves."**

— Student Das Janssen

processes are another. Jackson Hearn's job, and the job of her team, is to be "fellow traveler(s) with someone, to look hard at what it means to move through the world conscious of voice."

Right now, Berends is focused on making her own music, which she plans to release online. During her lesson, she and Jackson Hearn work through "Closer To Fine" by the Indigo Girls. When Berends finishes one rendition, Jackson Hearn asks her how she wants it to sound.

"I want it to sound bright, but I also want it to feel a little grounded," Berends says. "You know what I mean?"

Jackson Hearn does. They repeat the first verse of the song over and over. The minute differences in melody aren't a language a bystander would understand, but they mean something when pushed together. Eventually, some sought after sound will emerge from the cracks.

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## SOCIAL GRACES

### Staying friends with a broken-up couple

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON

**Q: A couple split up, and you like hanging with one person in the relationship better than the other. You don't want to isolate the other friend but prefer to hang out with the ex. What do you do?**

A: There is no simple answer to the question because there are so many variables. Of course, the

reason for the breakup could be the most important part of the equation. Did one of the friends cheat? Did one end up not wanting to commit?

It's usually an unspoken understanding that partners exit with the friends they came into the relationship with. The issue is that partners can become close to each other's friends, so lines get blurred.

Communication is key. Have a conversation with

your friend about your ongoing friendship with the ex. When you have this conversation, establish expectations and come to a mutual understanding.

— Diana Mandell, dating and relationship expert

A: This is nothing for you to feel guilty about, and it often happens on its own as everyone moves forward. Having common interests or closer geographical proximity to each other can

determine this.

If the person you want to remain friends with is the person within the couple that you were friends with originally, had always spent more time with or had more contact with, then it is natural to continue your friendship with that person. If that person's ex makes contact, wish him or her well and remain respectful and kind.

Be compassionate to the ex, and consider reaching



ANTONIOGUILLEM/GETTY/ISTOCKPHOTO

When a couple splits, friends can get caught in the middle.

out with a brief note, like, "I was sorry to hear about the divorce. You both will be in my thoughts."

— Andrea Bonior, "The Friendship Fix: The Com-

plete Guide to Choosing, Losing, and Keeping Up With Your Friends"

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

## THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## September offering a great many activities

BY WEB BEHRENS

## Monday

## 'BRICK SAFARI'

With a new school year underway, lots of summer attractions have vanished — but you still have three weeks left to go on Brookfield Zoo's "safari" to look for life-size Lego sculptures, tucked along a winding path on the zoo's east side. Each display includes information about the animal depicted and the sculpture itself, such as how many little Lego bricks were required to build it. Through Sept. 29 at Brookfield Zoo, 8400 31st St., Brookfield. \$27, \$19 for kids 3-11 (includes general zoo admission); \$14 for parking. [www.czs.org/BrickSafari](http://www.czs.org/BrickSafari)

## Tuesday

## MCA FARMERS MARKET AND GALLERY TOUR

The Museum of Contemporary Art hosts its weekly farmers market on the terrace, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; head inside for a 45-minute guided tour of the galleries at either 1 or 2 p.m. MCA, 220 E. Chicago Ave. Admission is typically \$15, \$8 for students and free for ages 18 and under — but it's complimentary for Illinois residents every Tuesday. [tinyurl.com/y3eekrm](http://tinyurl.com/y3eekrm)

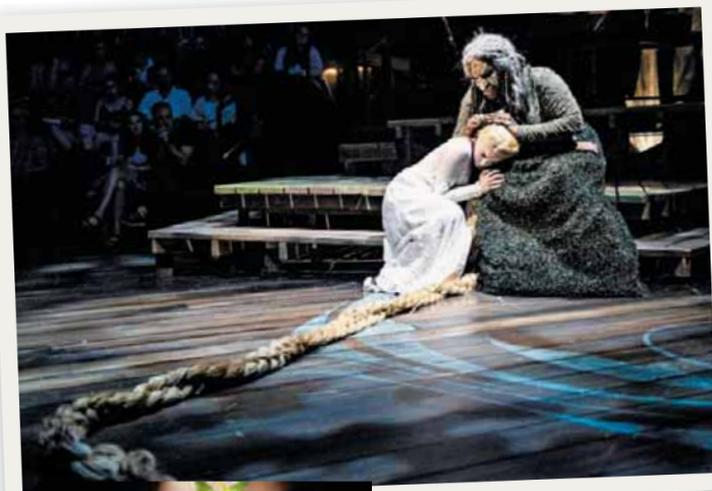
## 'INTO THE WOODS'

Stephen Sondheim's fairy-tale mashup musical hasn't ever really been for young kids, thanks to its long running time and mature themes, particularly in Act 2. But families with older kids (Writers Theatre recommends 10 and up) should love this intimate, in-the-round production that puts Cinderella, Little Red, one witch, two princes and many more characters within spitting distance of the audience. Catch it Tuesdays through Sundays until Sept. 22, at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe. \$50-\$80. [www.writers-theatre.org/into-the-woods](http://www.writers-theatre.org/into-the-woods)

## Wednesday

## MEET AUTHOR-ADVENTURER COYOTE PETERSON

Wilderness educator Coyote Peterson has spun his successful YouTube channel into a gig with Animal Planet and a book



MICHAEL BROSILOW



CHRIS STRONG PHOTOGRAPHY

## TOP PICKS

Tuesday, Sept. 10:  
'INTO THE WOODS'

Saturday, Sept. 14:  
FLUTTER INTO FALL

deal. His "Brave Adventures" series for middle-grade readers has a new volume out, "Epic Encounters in the Animal Kingdom." The star comes to Downers Grove to meet fans and talk about his encounters with lions, snakes and more. 7 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 5112 Main St., Downers Grove. Free to attend; \$18 for "Brave Adventures." [tinyurl.com/y4sayanp](http://tinyurl.com/y4sayanp)

## Friday

## PEACEBOOK FESTIVAL

Collaboration Theatre Company's credo is to spark empathy, dialogue and action to create stronger communities. It puts those ideals into practice this month with

its fourth annual Peacebook, a three-part arts festival that runs three consecutive weekends. Each weekend features seven different short works — theater, dance, slam poetry — addressing societal ills. Catch the first set at 6 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday (with a free community meal at noon) at LaFollette Park, 1333 N. Laramie Ave. Free (donations accepted); reserve tickets in advance. [www.collaboraction.org/peacebook](http://www.collaboraction.org/peacebook)

## 13th FLOOR HAUNTED HOUSE

It seems awfully early for Halloween events, but who can't resist a good hook! This Friday the 13th proves extra eerie when it doubles as opening day for 13th Floor, the fright-tastic haunted house

that offers its brave/foolish visitors two separate gantlets to run, each with its own storyline. Not recommended for kids under 12, 13th Floor Haunted House runs through Nov. 9 at 1940 George St., Melrose Park. \$20-\$33; a portion of proceeds go to Don't Be A Monster, an anti-bullying org. [13thfloorchicago.com](http://13thfloorchicago.com)

## Saturday

## FLUTTER INTO FALL

Witness an act of inspiration and hope Saturday when Nature Museum staff tag and release monarch butterflies, whom they'll track on the migration to Mexico. It's part of the museum's daylong celebration of the opening of the new exhibit, "Amazing Pollinators." The release happens twice, at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Meanwhile, additional special programming runs 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., including nature walks, honey tastings, family yoga and pollinator-themed Drag Queen Story Hour. The indoor/outdoor event happens at Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon Drive. Free for Illinois residents (donations accepted). [naturemuseum.org/flutter](http://naturemuseum.org/flutter)

## PILSEN MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

One of Chicago's many neighborhood parades, this celebration of Mexican independence is not as big as last week's celebration in Little Village, but there's still plenty to enjoy. Look for Aztec costumes; folk dancing and music; and student marching bands. It steps off at noon along 18th Street, marching a mile west from Newberry Avenue to Wolcott Avenue. Free. [tinyurl.com/yx9fp9m4q](http://tinyurl.com/yx9fp9m4q)

## Sunday

## MALOTT JAPANESE GARDEN FAMILY SUNDAY

You can always find plenty to do at the Chicago Botanic Garden, especially in the summer and fall portion of the year. Still, families find extra incentive to visit the Malott Japanese Garden during this special Sunday, when kids and parents can create gyotaku (fish prints), among other activities. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Free admission; \$25-\$30 for parking. [tinyurl.com/y5q6vbf7](http://tinyurl.com/y5q6vbf7)

Web Behrens is a freelance writer.

## Pieces of wisdom for parents with a child off to college

BY JOANNA NESBIT  
Special to The Washington Post

After saying goodbye to your college student on move-in day, one of the hardest things to come to grips with at home is the yawning lack of information. You're excluded from your student's experience in a new, jarring way, and no one will invite you in except your student — and that's only if they want to. That doesn't mean you disappear from their lives; far from it. But it does mean you play a different role.

Here's what I've learned, from college experts, campus orientations and my own years of being a college parent, about how to navigate this shift in the relationship.

**Give them space.** College students need a grace period to meet people, get involved in campus life and focus on their new environment without constant reminders of home. No matter how eager they are for college, it's not easy to get used to new surroundings and sleeping in a new bed. Give them the space to figure it out. That doesn't mean you don't have conversations, but follow their lead.

**Be prepared to listen.** Often kids call or text when they're feeling low. But once they've unloaded, they move on, leaving you to worry into the night about a problem that likely doesn't exist for them the next day. Or if it does, it's their issue to solve.

**Offer guidance, not a quick fix.** If your child is struggling with a normal issue, such as not finding people they like, hear them out. But don't leap to offer a fix, such as contacting a resident adviser on their behalf. We want our kids to become competent and



SAM EDWARDS/GETTY

Give college students the space to problem-solve, and you'll be amazed at the growth within the first year.

independent, and they need to develop problem-solving skills. They also won't learn to get comfortable with discomfort if we handle things for them. Let them know all their feelings are normal.

**Point them to resources.** When your student complains about homework or a dorm challenge, ask them about resources on campus, and nudge them to pursue those avenues. Colleges have staff ready to help students. Resist the urge to micromanage. If students don't know where to start, suggest they check with their resident adviser. Resources include the tutoring center, academic advising, career services center, student health clinic, financial aid office, multicultural center, first-generation center and more.

**Mind the FERPA form.** The Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act protects your student's information from kindergarten through higher education. Once kids get to college, rights transfer to them, and parents aren't allowed access without permission. If your child adds you as an authorized user to their student account, you will see term bills and can set up a payment method, but don't

expect any additional access. Don't push for their account password to see grades. If you're concerned about how they'll handle academics, initiate conversations about what you expect them to tell you. You're partnering now, not tracking.

**Don't freak out about grades.** It's normal for students to experience a dip in grades in college. That doesn't mean they can't handle the work. They just need to find their equilibrium with study habits, time management and the social scene, and it may take a semester. Don't pester them about grades right after midterms.

Of course, some students do go off the rails with the party scene or another personal challenge. If you suspect they're not managing their time or they're skipping class, suggest they visit an academic adviser.

**Know when to get involved.** If you suspect a mental health condition is sending your student into a tailspin, or if they're experiencing a recurring illness or unfamiliar allergy that doesn't sound normal, it's OK to ask questions and follow up. When a health or safety issue isn't being addressed in a timely way, a phone call from a parent can make a difference.

Chicago Tribune

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# 10 things to know before going to college

Life skills for teens going out on their own

By NATALIE WADE  
Chicago Tribune

College is meant to be a learning experience. For some, it's the first time they're leaving the nest for an extended period of time. Despite how often your kids may have insisted they're adults over the past few years, most quickly realize there are many things they don't really know how to do. You could spend your time trying to explain how to do these things over the phone, or you could make sure they know how to handle "adulting" before they head out on their own. This summer, I received my undergraduate degree, and despite the four years and several thousand dollars I've spent attaining a higher education, there are many unavoidable tasks that are still new to me and even to this day I find myself calling my parents for guidance over small matters.

**Taxes:** No one really likes doing them, but most students who work part time have income tax withheld from their pay. That means when February rolls around, it's in their best interest to fill out a 1040 and cash in that tax refund. This may seem simple to a seasoned tax filer, but to someone who has never seen these forms before, the task can seem daunting. They may be filling most lines with zeroes, but take some time to explain the difference between deductions and withholdings.

**Financial aid:** Kudos to the parents who handle the financial aid of their new academic pioneer, but realize this is a commitment you're making for the next few years. Yes, there are portions of the FAFSA



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Freshman Kayla Bush moves into her dorm room on campus at the University of Illinois at Chicago in August 2018.

that you'll have to fill out either way, but your kids should know and understand the financial commitments being made in their name, especially when accepting loans.

**Getting textbooks for free:** Many schools have underutilized programs that can help you save money on school textbooks. In Illinois, there is i-Share, a network of college and university libraries throughout the state — from tiny private schools, community colleges up to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign — that enables students to request books (and other materials) from any member library. If the item is available (sometimes they go missing), it is shipped to the student's school and held for them to check out for no charge. Unless the book is in high

demand, you can renew multiple times to span the entire quarter or semester. There are similar networks in other states and even some that could go farther afield. While there will be some books that you'll have no choice but to purchase, by taking some time to research your school's library and book sharing systems, this could save hundreds of dollars over the course of a few years.

**Cooking and meal prepping:** Eating ramen noodles and Pop-Tarts every day is not sustainable. But when money is tight and nights spent studying are long, it's easy to fall into an unhealthy eating pattern. Don't assume your kids understand the basics of nutrition. Even if they do, remember that teenagers tend to think they're superhuman. They might have a fast metabolism, but a

healthy diet is linked to academic success, and the best way to make sure you're eating right is to prepare ahead of time. Come up with a few meals that are quick, cost efficient and nutritious and teach them how to properly prepare quality food for the week.

**Grocery shopping:** When you go to the grocery store, it's important to have a plan, a list and a budget. Make sure your kid goes into a store with an idea of what she is going to need and how much she can spend. Food waste is a huge issue in the U.S., and produce isn't typically portioned properly for the single adult. Teach your kids how much of something to buy at a time and what price points to look for.

**Unclogging a drain:** Not

all college students move into dorms, and for those staying in their own apartments for the first time, they'll soon realize that running your own home is no easy task — even if it's only 900 square feet. Fixing minor things around the house comes with the responsibility of renting a place, and it's unlikely that the landlord will come by to change lightbulbs or unclog drains. Odds are you're the next person they'll call, if not the first, and do you really want to be snaking out a drainpipe in a college kid's bathroom? Best to teach that lesson at home.

**Laundry:** What is permanent press? Even if your kid does do his own laundry, does he know the difference between all the different washer and dryer settings? Does he check clothing labels and know which

items are dry clean only? What needs to air dry? What should be separated in the wash? You'd be surprised by how many college students toss all their clothes — whites and darks — in the machine, hit "regular wash" and don't opt for optimal wrinkle reduction.

**Long-term budgeting:** Don't underestimate the power of an Excel spreadsheet. Creating a daily, weekly and monthly budget plan can help your kid adjust to living on her own. Talk to her about how to save and plan for the future and be honest with her about your finances.

**Emergency contact and insurance information:** Hopefully nothing bad happens while they're away from home, but in case something goes wrong, be prepared. Make sure they have the proper paperwork and information they need. If you have insurance, get a copy of your card made for them; if not, look for state- or university-sponsored health care options. Most schools have the costs of a health clinic and insurance covered by various fees beyond tuition. Research the best places to go in non-emergency situations, local doctors and put together a sheet with important information and emergency contacts.

**College is what you make of it:** Success doesn't depend on which school they're going to, how far away it is or how much it costs, because, in the end, you only get out of school what you put in. If they're not sure they're ready for it, don't pressure them. Explore other options like taking a gap year or taking advantage of community college courses. Remember, college is not for everyone, and going because everyone else is shouldn't be the motivation.

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# Travel

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PAT GRAY/KABIKPHOTOGROUP.COM

The FLY LINQ zip line on the Strip in Las Vegas allows as many as 10 riders to soar side by side through the sky, 12 stories above an outdoor mall known as "LINQ Promenade."

## A millennial makeover

Vegas resorts are betting big on tech, contemporary art and more to attract the next generation of hedonists

BY ELAINE GLUSAC  
Chicago Tribune

LAS VEGAS — Of all the ways to burn through cash in Las Vegas, zip lining 12 stories above the throngs at the outdoor mall known as "LINQ Promenade" may be the most thrilling. Next to hunting down zombies in a virtual reality game, seeing Lady Gaga in concert or hanging out at an arty day club with DJ Marshmello working the decks.

Say so long to your dad's Las Vegas of windowless casinos, showgirl revues and Celine Dion ballads. Resorts along the Strip and beyond aim to attract the next generation of hedonists — millennials, and the like-minded — keen on technology, contemporary art, food and the outdoors.

Welcome to hipster Vegas. "Forty percent of Las Vegas visitors this year will be defined as millennials," said Cliff Atkinson, the former senior vice president of hotel strategy at MGM Resorts International and current president of its Luxor Hotel & Casino.

"You have to evolve and give that audience more of what they are looking for."

Two renewed resorts embody the new Vegas zeitgeist: the Park MGM Las Vegas, which replaced the Monte Carlo on the Strip, and the remodeled Palms Casino Resort, which spent \$690 million on a contemporary art-filled redesign.

"The next wave of Vegas arrivals is coming in every day," said Jon Gray, the general manager of the Palms, fresh off the Electric Daisy Carnival that filled the resort with fans of electronic dance music in May.

"You're seeing that shift a lot more to millennials. They are more experience-focused."

To be sure, excess is still the timeless temptation of Sin City, and Vegas is a constant chameleon. But the present iteration feels fresh, with more diversions, including the following new attractions.

### The foodie resort

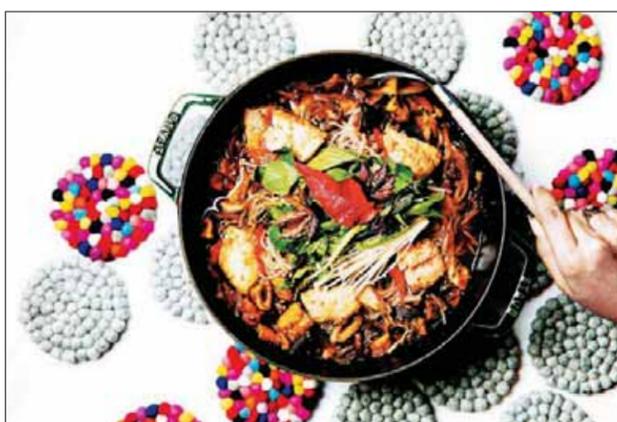
Checking into the Park MGM is like living in an Eataly. The Italian food emporium made its Vegas debut in December at the resort, occupying 40,000 light-flooded square feet with stalls devoted to pizza, pasta, panini and more under a two-story skylit ceiling that resembles an Old World train station.

Actual check-in requires mastery of self-check-in desks that spit out your keys, which MGM says is the largest automated operation in the industry (rooms from \$99). Fortunately for the flummoxed, staffers mill around expediting the process.

Park MGM takes its name from the plaza it backs up to outside of T-Mobile Arena, home of hockey's Vegas Golden Knights. The outdoor theme is welcomingly low-key in a town where the Luxor is a pyramid, and most welcome is outdoor seating at the Paris-channeling bistro Primrose and at Eataly.

Eataly is hardly the only culinary draw here.

Waiters in track suits and rolled up chinos deliver shareable plates of dumplings, kimchi fried



AUDREY MA/PARK MGM

Tamarind black cod stew at Best Friend, the first Nevada-based restaurant by LA chef Roy Choi.



PALMS CASINO RESORT

Damien Hirst's "Unknown" shark suspended in formaldehyde lends its name to the Unknown Bar at Palms Casino Resort.



MGM GRAND

"The Hunger Games: The Exhibition" at the MGM Grand culminates with archery training.



KEVIN MAZUR/GETTY

Lady Gaga kicked off her Park Theater residency at Park MGM in late 2018. The pop star has added performance dates through May 2020.

rice and elotes at Best Friend, the first Nevada-based restaurant by LA chef Roy Choi, who gave the world the Korean short rib taco (also on the menu).

Chicago is represented by the elegant but unstuffy Bavette's Steakhouse & Bar in a stylish club setting. The same can be said for NoMad Restaurant, a spinoff of the New York original in a two-story, book-filled library where chef Daniel Humm serves his signature foie gras-stuffed roast chicken.

### The arty resort

In its arty makeover, the Palms also aims for the party set, start-

ing with its over-the-top nightclub and nightclub Kaos. A nearly 60-foot-tall statue of a humanoid by Damien Hirst strides on a daybed-filled island in a pool surrounded by sofas, where day drinking patrons groove to the likes of Marshmello and Louis the Child.

As the Park MGM is mandatory for food lovers, the Palms is a must for fans of contemporary art (rooms from \$79). A shark suspended in formaldehyde by Hirst hangs above the central bar, named "Unknown." A nearby bar has a couple of Warhols. An oversized Hirst painting of skulls faces a sunny Takashi Murakami canvas of smiley-faced flowers. The

restaurant Greene St. features murals by Banksy, Vhils and Kenny Scharf.

High rollers can bed down in a bilevel suite designed by Hirst or another one sporting a basketball court and full locker room.

### Wager-free games

Gaming in Las Vegas means, of course, gambling. But increasingly, this casino town is embracing other forms of gaming, including the video variety. Luxor, for example, added HyperX Esports Arena, a 30,000-square-foot, high-tech video gaming stadium with tiers of player stations.

At the MGM Grand Hotel & Casino, the the 12,000-square-foot Level Up offers classic pool, foosball and pingpong as well as an arm-wrestling table and Giant Pac-Man. But its next-gen pull is a 2,000-square-foot black box room that serves as the setting for Virtual Reality Powered by Zero Latency. Players wear VR goggles and backpacks and roam untethered through video worlds that range from armed zombie hunts to way-finding in a tropical paradise (\$50 per person).

Also at MGM, fans of the "Hunger Games" series can enter the cinematic version — including a credible iteration of the Tribute Train and nearly 30 original costumes — through "The Hunger Games: The Exhibition." The show culminates in archery training with resistance commanders and a timed test of

your accuracy in hitting video targets on a 60-foot screen (\$35 for adults).

For no-skills thrills, the LINQ Hotel & Casino opened FLY LINQ less than a year ago. Ten parallel zip lines race toward the High Roller observation wheel 12 stories above ground (rides from \$25).

### Consuming attractions

For history buffs, the downtown Mob Museum, devoted to the rise of organized crime in the U.S. linked to wetting whistles during Prohibition, decided to go full retro by adding a basement speakeasy last year (get the password on Instagram) and an adjoining micro-distillery.

For foodies with FOMO, kill four restaurants, a slew of Vegas lore and a walking tour all in one Lip Smacking Foodie Tour (from \$125). Founded by Chicago native Donald Contursi, the highly organized tours have participants consuming courses at four restaurants in just 2 1/2 hours. During my Afternoon Culinary Adventure, Contursi pointed out artwork by Henry Moore and Maya Lin, introduced a shop owner who deals vintage eyeglasses and offered endless insider info on where to eat.

"There's so much to do in Las Vegas — all the more reason to do four restaurants at once," he said with a smile.

Elaine Glusac is a freelance writer.

# Stockholm's delightful, diverse day trips



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

Stockholm is a highlight of any Scandinavian vacation, but don't discount the variety of fine day trips at the city's doorstep.

Within an hour or so of the Swedish capital, you can bask in the opulence of a royal palace, swing through the home and garden of Sweden's greatest sculptor, see ancient rune stones in the country's oldest town, hang with students in a stately university city or island-hop through Stockholm's archipelago.

West of Stockholm, Drottningholm Palace is the queen's 17th-century summer castle and current royal residence. Though sometimes referred to as "Sweden's Versailles," that's a bit of a stretch. But it is a lovely place to stroll the sprawling gardens and envision royal life. Visitors tour two floors of lavish rooms, filled with art that makes the point that Sweden's royalty is divine and belongs with the gods.

I find the tour at Drottningholm Court Theater even better than the palace's. Built in the 1760s by a Swedish king to impress his Prussian wife (who considered Sweden dreadfully provincial), this theater has miraculously survived the ages.

Still intact are the Baroque scenery and hand-operated machines for simulating wind, thunder, and clouds. The pulleys, trap doors and contraptions that floated actors in from the sky aren't so different from devices used on stages today.

Another fine destination is Millesgarden, dramatically situated on a bluff



RICK STEVES/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

The island of Grinda holds nostalgia for many Stockholmers, who fondly recall when this was a summer camp island.



Carl Milles' Hand of God gives insight into the sculptor's belief that when an artist created, he was divinely inspired.

overlooking Stockholm's harbor in the suburb of Lidingo. The 20th-century sculptor Carl Milles lived and worked in this villa, and lovingly designed the sculpture garden for the public.

Milles wanted his art — often Greek mythological

figures such as Pegasus or Poseidon — to be displayed on pedestals "as if silhouettes against the sky." He also injected life into his work with water, which splashes playfully amid the sculptures.

Twenty years ago, I visited the historic town of

Sigtuna (north of Stockholm) and wrote it off as a tourist trap, but I recently reassessed the place: It's great. Established in the 970s, it's the oldest town in Sweden — and the cutest. Visitors enjoy a lakeside setting and an open-air folk museum of a town, with ruined churches and a cobbled lane of 18th-century buildings.

Sigtuna is also dotted with a dozen rune stones, carved with messages in an Iron Age language. Most have a cross, indicating that they are from the early Christian era (11th century). I even have a favorite stone here: Its inscription translates as, "Anund had this stone erected in memory of himself in his lifetime" — showing that his rune carver had some personality and perhaps that Anund had no friends.

A bit north of Sigtuna is Uppsala, Sweden's fourth-largest city, known for its historic cathedral, venerable university and as home to Carl Linnaeus, the father of modern botany.

Uppsala's cathedral — one of Scandinavia's largest and most historic — boasts a fine Gothic interior, the relics of St. Erik, memories of countless coronations and the tomb of King Gustav Vasa. Facing the cathedral is the Gustavianum museum, housing a collection of Viking artifacts, a cabinet of miniature curiosities, the first thermometer Anders Celsius made according to his own scale and an anatomical theater — a temple-like room where human dissection was practiced before student audiences. Nearby are the Linnaeus Garden and Museum, where the bota-

nist studied 3,000 species of plants and developed a way to classify the plant kingdom.

On a warm summer day, nothing beats a ferry trip through Stockholm's archipelago, a playground of islands stretching 80 miles from the city. Locals love to brag that there are more than 30,000 islands, but that must count mossy little rocks, so I ignore the figure.

Ferries serve over a hundred islands, such as Vaxholm, the gateway to the archipelago. This popular destination has a quiet and charming old town and well-preserved fortress just off its busy harborfront.

The ramparts remain — manned not by soldiers but by sun worshippers enjoying Sweden's long summer days. On Vaxholm, my favorite lookout post is the Hembygdsgarden Cafe. The coffee and pastry break is a Swedish ritual — embraced with all the vigor of a constitutional right. And here, savoring life to its fullest just seems to come naturally.

Farther along is the car-free and largely forested isle of Grinda, a nature preserve that's laced with walking paths, beaches and slabs of glacier-carved granite sloping into the sea. There's no real town, but there are a few hotels, a cafe on the marina and busy ice cream stand. Other fine archipelago stops include the remote isle of Svartso (great for biking) and the sandy beaches of Sandhamn — the last stop before Finland.

From royal palaces to a sculptor's garden, lazy islands to towns big and small, the area around Stockholm has something for travelers of all stripes.

Rick Steves ([www.ricksteves.com](http://www.ricksteves.com)) writes *European travel guidebooks* and hosts *travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at [rick@ricksteves.com](mailto:rick@ricksteves.com) and follow his blog on Facebook.

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### What happened to my Hawaiian Airlines refund?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I bought two first-class tickets from San Jose, California, to Honolulu on Hawaiian Airlines through TripAdvisor. My husband is 87, and when he could not make the flight, Hawaiian Airlines said it would refund his ticket, minus \$100. But the money would be refunded through TripAdvisor, because that's how I purchased the tickets. It's been five months, and I have not received my money back.

I have a waiver code from Hawaiian Airlines and an email from Hawaiian saying it refunded the money. I don't understand why TripAdvisor can't refund the money. Can you help?

— Margo Seymour, Los Altos, California

A: I'm sorry to hear your husband couldn't make the trip. I can imagine how disappointed you both must be.

Most first-class fares have flexible terms, which is to say the tickets can be changed or refunded. It's unclear if you had one of those fares. Still, it was nice of Hawaiian Airlines to offer a full refund of his ticket, minus a processing fee.

The question is: Who has the money? Is it Hawaiian Airlines or TripAdvisor?

TripAdvisor is your travel agency. Hawaiian is correct; it would refund the money to TripAdvisor, and then TripAdvisor would send the money to you. This creates an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy and can slow down refunds.

You could have avoided this by buying travel insurance. It's unclear what kind of condition your husband had, but a good

travel insurance policy would have covered his cancellation if he made it for a valid medical reason.

You handled this one by the book. You started a paper trail with Hawaiian Airlines and TripAdvisor, and you were polite and persistent. Nice work!

I studied the correspondence between you, the airline and the agency. At one point, a TripAdvisor representative told you it would take one to two months for a refund, which is pretty normal. But then things went off the rails. You received an email from the airline that apologized for the delay and said your refund request was "still under process" and that the delay was caused by the airline. You got bounced around between the two companies a few times. That's no fun.

I list the executive contacts for Hawaiian Airlines and TripAdvisor on my consumer advocacy website. A brief, cordial email

to one or both of them might have prompted the companies to process your refund.

It never ceases to amaze me how quickly a company can take your money but how slowly it returns it. In fact, your airline had seven business days to process your refund if you paid by credit card and 20 business days if you paid by cash or check, according to the Transportation Department. Hawaiian Airlines took a little too long.

I checked with the airline. Hawaiian Airlines checked its records and refunded your money. I hope your husband starts to feel better and that you can travel to Hawaii soon.

Christopher Elliott is the *Ombudsman for the 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

### Submerge yourself into their culture

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Before Mara Hall became an actress, she earned a doctorate of musical arts in clarinet performance. She was also a high school music teacher, who loved passing on her love of the arts. Today, she's best known for her work on "Grey's Anatomy," "Scandal" and OWN's dramatic series "Ambitions."

A resident of Atlanta, Hall says her absolute favorite destination is Montego Bay, Jamaica. "I've been there several times and absolutely love it there," she says. "The culture, the food, the people — it is such an amazing place. Visit White House. They sell fresh fried fish and bammy (cassava flatbread). It's absolutely delicious!"

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: Detroit, my hometown. My city has been given such a bad rap in recent years, but it is such an amazing city with spectacular architecture, great food and amazing people. If you ever travel to Detroit, you must visit "Hitsville U.S.A.," the Motown Museum. It's a Detroit treasure. Also, the Detroit Institute of Arts is a spectacular museum and a must-see place in the D.

My most favorite place in the world is our city park, Belle Isle Park, which is located on the east side of the city. It's located off of the Detroit River, and I have very fond memories of going there every summer with my family.



HOWELL DESIGNS

**Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?**

A: A cruise to Jamaica, Mexico and the Cayman Islands with my parents and big brother. I really loved it! I was 7 years old and I swam every day. I loved to swim as a child. I also spent a lot of time shopping and bought myself a pair of moccasins. I was so proud of myself because I paid for them. I would sneak into the casino on the boat and play the slot machines. I won a lot of money, and that's how I got my moccasins.

**Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?**

A: Speaking to the people. I've learned that you really need to submerge yourself into the culture to learn new things. In Jamaica, I love to go off of the resort and try all of the street food. Every (street-side) jerk stand in the countryside was well worth the experience. At Easter, I enjoy Jamaican bun and cheese. Jamaicans combine sliced spiced bread with processed cheese for a delectable little sweet and savory treat.

**Q: Where are your favorite weekend get-aways?**

A: I love going wherever my friends and family are. In the fall, traveling back to my alma mater, Jackson State University, in Mississippi for football games. At Jackson State, I was a member of the world-famous Sonic Boom of the South Marching Band. I love the band, and watching them at every game rejuvenates my soul. At HBCU (historically black colleges and universities) football games, the band is oftentimes more important than the football team, so arriving early to watch the bands battle is so much fun.

After the game, if the opponent is present, we have what we call the Fifth Quarter, where the bands battle for hours after the game. It's such an amazing experience. Tailgating is also fun, because of the delicious Southern barbecue, catching up and reconnecting with classmates, friends and family.

**Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?**

A: Nigeria, Kenya and Ethiopia. I would love to connect with my possible tribes in my ancestral DNA and learn as much about my African heritage and culture.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Beacons of possibility

Light stations offer accommodations to travelers across the country



The sun sets at the Point Montara Light Station, one of about 70 light stations across the country that offer overnight accommodations.

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY ERIN WILLIAMS

The Washington Post

MONTARA, Calif. — From atop a jagged ocean cliff, I watched as the sunset softened into an afterglow. Dozens of pelicans glided over the water. Salt spray rose from surly waves. Above, a 30-foot lighthouse began flashing, as it has for nearly 140 years. The temperature dropped, so I bade the blinking beacon good night and walked to my dorm room a few feet away.

I was staying at the Hostelling International USA Point Montara Lighthouse Hostel, 20 miles south of San Francisco. The facility, with five private rooms and seven dorms, is one of a few light stations — complexes that include buildings such as keeper's quarters along with the iconic light-topped towers — that offer guests overnight comfort amid coastal drama and maritime history.

According to the U.S. Lighthouse Society (USLHS), a nonprofit organization that helps preserve these landmarks and their legacies, about 70 are available for lodging in 18 states, Puerto Rico and Canada. Their towers crown ocean cliffs, beaches and inland lakeshores. Just getting to the more remote stations by car, foot or boat is an adventure; Florida's Loggerhead Light sits on Loggerhead Key in Dry Tortugas National Park.

"Lighthouses are located in some of the country's most picturesque areas, with beautiful architectural variations," Scott Price, the U.S. Coast Guard's chief historian, told me. "They're engineering marvels and beacons of safety."

Aspiring keepers can stay overnight in hostels, bed-and-breakfasts and campgrounds. Accommodations are usually in the lighthouse keeper's cottage or other station buildings. Costs vary widely, from around \$15 per night for campsites to more than \$400 per night for spacious vacation rentals; I paid \$32 at Point Montara. Some facilities allow overnighters to tour the lantern rooms atop towers.

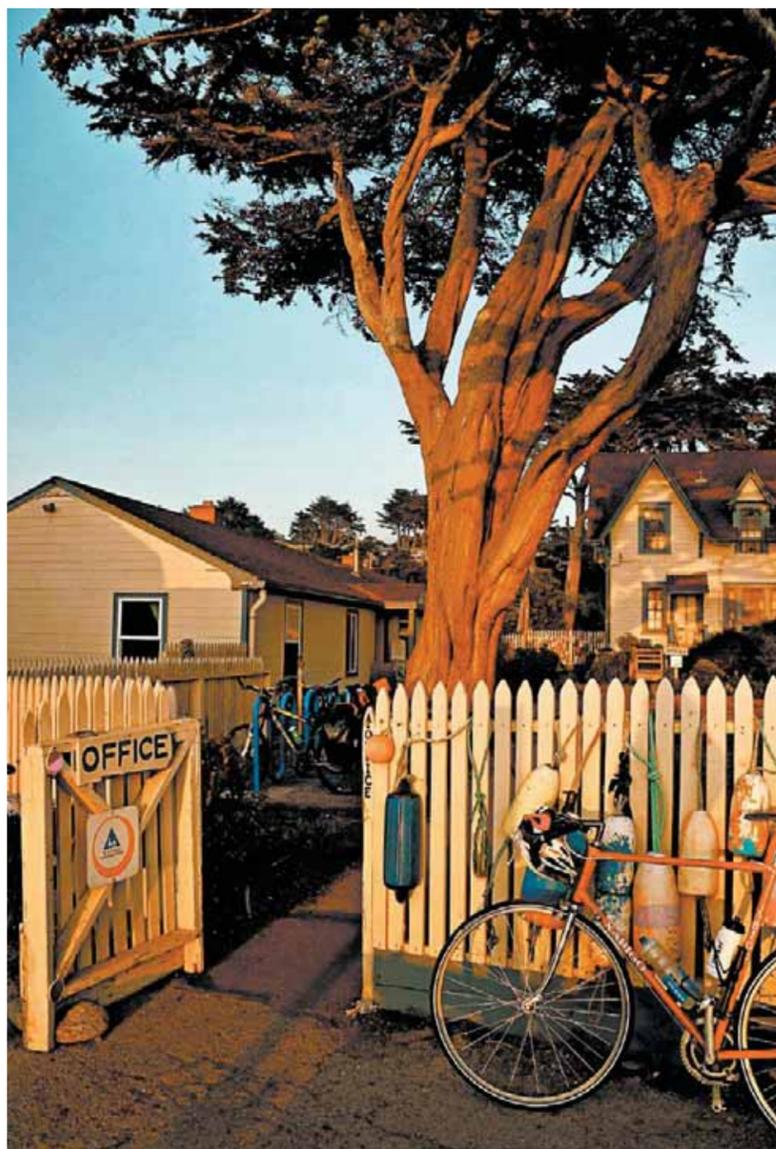
Want to stay a little longer? Try a vacation rental, such as the former keeper's home at Puget Sound's Point No Point Lighthouse. Itching to play light keeper? Fee-based nightly or weekly stays include light maintenance tasks at stations such as Washington state's New Dungeness Lighthouse. Really bitten by the lighthouse bug? Volunteer host keepers receive basic long-term accommodations in exchange for staffing museums, guiding tours or assisting with restoration; Maine's Seguin Point Lighthouse offers a summertime role.

USLHS Executive Director Jeff Gales has advice for visitors: "Don't try to do too much — just enjoy the experience of being at a light station. Every hour, the water, sky and wildlife change. Watch the world go by as a keeper would've done."

Gales says overnight stays are a way to sustain light stations' living history; accommodation fees often help fund historic preservation and maintenance. Another benefit? "People looking for unique accommodations find lighthouses, and after staying at a station, they become inspired to get involved with preservation," he added.

Seafarers have relied on lighthouses for millennia. The first lighthouse in what would become the United States was the privately owned Boston Light, which began guiding ships into Boston Harbor in 1716. According to the Coast Guard, approximately 1,500 lighthouses were built in America over the years. The last major lighthouse, Charleston Light on Sullivan's Island, South Carolina, was built in 1962. Keepers cared for the flame or lighting equipment and watched for vessels in trouble.

Navigational technology advanced, so the Coast Guard automated lighthouses by the early 1980s and turned them over to



Fishing buoys adorn the fence leading to the entrance of Hostelling International's Point Montara Lighthouse Hostel.



The common area in the Point Montara hostel, once a duplex that housed Coast Guard members. About 11,000 overnight visitors pass through the hostel each year.

state and federal agencies, historical societies and other nonprofit groups. Over the years, some have made their way into private ownership. The Coast Guard still maintains 473 major lights whose beacons glow more than 10 miles.

About 630 no-longer-manned lighthouses remain (the National Park Service, which preserves many of these, provides

an online inventory), attracting people interested in maritime traditions, people and lake ecosystems, wildlife, pirates, ghost hunting and lighthouse crown jewels: optical glass light lenses.

"People are also drawn to them because they celebrate human traits that we all endeavor to achieve, like bravery and selflessness," Gales said. "The keepers were

altruistic people who saved lives."

The USLHS has a list of lighthouses with accommodations by state. In California, visitors can stay at five lighthouses, including a tiny island B&B in San Francisco Bay and a pet-friendly vacation rental in a former lightkeeper's house. Lighthouse-rich Michigan has 20 locations that offer a variety of lodging opportunities, from no-frills island camping on Lake Michigan to a Lake Superior vacation rental with a library, deck and sunroom. The list includes only one lighthouse-related place to stay in Alaska — on a barge next to a lighthouse on Prince William Sound — though another location may be added soon.

Point Montara is one of 40-something lighthouses that adorn California's coast. At least 1,500 shipwrecks along that stretch of shoreline, including one on Colorado Reef off Point Montara, are a ghostly testament to the once-crucial need for the beacon.

The Point Montara lighthouse is short in stature, but its legacy is supersize. Built in 1881, it is the only tower that has guided seafarers on two oceans. It kept watch in Wellfleet, Massachusetts, until 1922 and operated under one of the country's first female keepers. From there, it journeyed to San Francisco and was then installed at Point Montara in 1928 — an upgrade for the fog signal station that had stood since 1875.

The Coast Guard automated the light in 1970 and stopped staffing the buildings. American Youth Hostels, the California Department of Parks and Recreation, California Coastal Conservancy and others restored and converted the station into a hostel that opened in 1980.

Although the beacon used to warn sailors away, it now attracts people, said Christopher Bauman, the hostel's general manager. "It's a whimsical, amazing spot with fascinating views and things to explore on the property and along the coast. It pulls you out of the urban world and into nature."

The hostel hosts about 11,000 overnighters and 12,000 day-trippers every year, from casual travelers to those on epic odysseys. It's a popular stop for Highway 1 cyclists, including some biking from Argentina to Alaska.

"It's the ultimate hostel lighthouse because two of our tenets are sustainability and travel," Bauman added. "The lighthouse has been recycled and has journeyed thousands of miles, so it perfectly embodies what we're all about."

The hostel's history and stark beauty have drawn me three times. On my first visit, I stayed in a private room in a 1902 fog signal building. On my next trip, I slept in a dorm inside a converted 1960s duplex that once housed Coast Guard members.

On my most recent visit, I arrived mid-afternoon and selected my bed in a women's dorm from among six wooden bunks with blue polka-dot comforters (by nighttime, every bunk would be occupied). I stashed my luggage in a locker and bundled up for a foray into the November chill.

At one of the two kitchens' communal tables, a couple prepared a late lunch. A small group relaxed on one of the common area's navy couches, and a Briton readied his panniers for a pedal down the coastal highway.

Passing a fishing buoy-trimmed fence, I set off to roam the bluffs. I followed succulent-lined trails and descended to a beachy cove where the wind flung mist against my face as I watched gray whales spouting on their journey south.

As the sun dropped, hostel guests spilled onto the cliff top benches and picnic tables. I joined a couple of backpackers for some camaraderie under the white tower's salt-blasted patina, but we fell silent as we readied ourselves to contemplate the sunset from one of the best perches on the West Coast.

NEWS TO USE

# Take your pick of fall festivals

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:

■ Eau Claire, Wis., puts on the downtown's largest fest Sept. 14 when the South Barstow District comes alive during the International Fall Festival. Highlights include live music from various countries, Native American dancing and lots of different types of food and craft vendors. [tinyurl.com/yvsh2fce](http://tinyurl.com/yvsh2fce)

■ Rockford has activities for all ages during the 43rd annual Harvest Fest, which will be Sept. 27-28 downtown. Among the activities are a chili cookoff, a classic car show, kids' events, beer tents and live entertainment. [tinyurl.com/y2gvudp4](http://tinyurl.com/y2gvudp4)

■ Athletes looking for a fall challenge will find it in the Fever River Adventure Triathlon in Galena, Ill. The Sept. 14 event is aimed at novice and intermediate competitors who will do a 3.1-mile run, 17-mile bike

ride and 6-mile kayak course. [tinyurl.com/yxjfc7pb](http://tinyurl.com/yxjfc7pb)

■ They bill the Great Forest Park Balloon Race in St. Louis as the oldest and most well attended free hot-air balloon event in the world. On the night of Sept. 20 there will be live music and a balloon glow. The following day there will be kids' activities, concessions, food trucks and sky divers before the balloon races begin. [www.greatforestparkballoonrace.com](http://www.greatforestparkballoonrace.com)

■ Goose Lake Prairie State Natural Area near Morris, Ill., will hold its 22nd annual Prairie Day on Sept. 21. Among the activities will be educational presentations of live birds, mammals and reptiles, a talk by Illinois Storm Chasers, an educational presentation on Native Americans and wagon rides. Regular park amenities will be open, including the butterfly barn, picnic areas, play yards, trails and the Cragg Cabin. [tinyurl.com/yajw55kg](http://tinyurl.com/yajw55kg)

■ The second annual Art Slam Manitowoc will be held Sept. 21 in Manitowoc, Wis. Washington Park and



DOWNTOWN EAU CLAIRE, INC.

The International Fall Festival takes over the South Barstow District of Eau Claire, Wis., on Sept. 14. It is the downtown area's largest fest.

other locations will be filled with artists, actors, musicians and hands-on art activities for people of all ages. The Art Slam Challenge, which will also be on Sept. 22, will find artists doing their thing on the streets, with works to be displayed in the Rahr-West Art Museum. A poetry slam also is planned. [tinyurl.com/ya8f85y4](http://tinyurl.com/ya8f85y4)

■ Deals on lodging, dining and attractions in the Tra-

verse City, Mich., area are offered during the Fab Fall promotion, running through Dec. 13. [tinyurl.com/y2cjuw7j](http://tinyurl.com/y2cjuw7j)

■ The Egg Harbor AleFest brings craft beers from more than 40 breweries to Door County, Wis., on Sept. 14. There will be more than 100 brews to sample, and there will be live entertainment. There's also a free trolley that travels around Egg Harbor.

[www.eggharboralefest.com](http://www.eggharboralefest.com)

■ The Valparaiso International Center presents its 11th annual World Cultural Festival on Sept. 15 in downtown Valparaiso, Ind. There will be international food, music, dance, shopping and family fun. [tinyurl.com/yvms8mdr](http://tinyurl.com/yvms8mdr)

■ Scotland comes to Indiana on Sept. 14-15 at the 28th annual Columbus Scottish Fest in Columbus. Among the highlights will

be Celtic music, a car show, Highland games, dancing, sheepdog herding, food, a beer garden and more. [www.scottishfestival.org](http://www.scottishfestival.org)

■ The water and land will be brimming with boats Sept. 12-15 during the Metro Boat Show at Lake St. Clair Metropark north of Detroit. In addition to boats up to 60 feet long, there will be a variety of exhibits aimed at outdoor enthusiasts, live music and kids' activities. [www.metroboatshow.net](http://www.metroboatshow.net)

■ While Walnut, Iowa, has fewer than a thousand residents, it's home to a profusion of antique stores, garnering it the title of Iowa's Antique City. It's on Interstate 80 about 85 miles west of Des Moines. Read about it and other antique offerings in Iowa at [tinyurl.com/antiquecity](http://tinyurl.com/antiquecity).

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

**Egypt.** The mountain in the Sinai Peninsula, according to religious tradition, is where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

## Get a closer look at Wright's Hollyhock House

By JEANETTE MARANTOS  
Los Angeles Times

Visitors can finally set foot in the sunken living room, the dining room and the conservatory of Frank Lloyd Wright's famed Hollyhock House in Los Angeles' Barnsdall Art Park, even though they still have to cover their shoes with paper booties and keep their hands to themselves.

And more rooms upstairs and down are expected to open to visitors

by Oct. 1, curator Jeffrey Herr said. That means you can walk through the dining room to the kitchen door to admire its mahogany counters and cabinets. Previously, visitors could only get a glimpse from the foyer. You also now have access to the conservatory/breakfast room and the sunken living room.

That's because the city is nearing completion of its "Virtual Accessibility Experience," an online virtual tour of the house that Wright built for oil heiress

Aline Barnsdall, starting in 1919. Barnsdall fired Wright in 1921, shortly before the house was completed, in part because of huge cost overruns. Even so, the house became Los Angeles' first UNESCO World Heritage Site this summer, as part of an homage to eight Wright designs.

The "Virtual Accessibility Experience" is live now, but the project won't be completed until Wi-Fi is installed at Hollyhock House so visitors who can't physically manage the steps

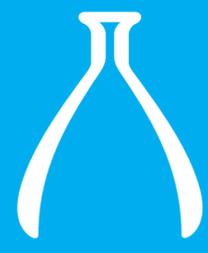
can use their smartphones or tablets provided by the city to "tour" the rooms they can't reach. The online tour provides a high-resolution look at every room.

By Oct. 1, the city expects to open up the gallery area on the main floor and the upstairs master bath, child's bedroom and bathroom for self-guided tours between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays. The site also offers one-hour guided tours on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Advance tickets are required (\$7).



JWPICTURES.COM

Frank Lloyd Wright's Hollyhock House in Los Angeles.



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# FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



ZEPHYR

Wine-friendly, sharable plates like this charcuterie board pair nicely with the long list of by-the-glass beverages at Zephyr.

## Fresh Marquette

Outdoor sports haven in Michigan's Upper Peninsula punches above its weight on the culinary scene

BY LAYLA KHOURY-HANOLD  
Chicago Tribune

MARQUETTE, Mich. — After a hike to the top of Sugarloaf Mountain, I'm rewarded with majestic views of Lake Superior and vast forests, where leaves are flirting with turning red and gold.

As I breathe in the fresh air, I'm reminded of what's special about Marquette, the largest city in Michigan's Upper Peninsula with upward of 20,000 people and home to my alma mater, Northern Michigan University.

Marquette's natural splendor has helped it reinvent itself from a former mining and college town into a bona fide tourist destination. Its biking, hiking and ski trails, stunning waterfalls and crystal clear waters have made it an outdoor enthusiast's paradise. And the vibrant downtown and burgeoning arts scene have helped cement its reputation for small town charm. All of this has made Marquette fertile ground for a new crop of restaurants and food and beverage producers.

Fall is a spectacular time to visit, so hit the trails and peep those leaves; Sugarloaf, Presque Isle Park and the Iron Ore Heritage Trail are excellent options any time of year.

All that fresh air is guaranteed to make you hungry, so here's where to unearth Marquette's culinary gems.

### Where to dig in

Matt and Erin Beardsley fell in love with Marquette during summertime. They spent a winter here before committing to relocating. In October, they plan to open 231 West, a French-inspired bakery offering pastries, desserts and light cafe fare in a sleek space with ample seating, including repurposed ski-lift chairs. Look for signatures like twice-baked croissants filled with thimbleberry jam (a regional raspberry-like fruit), kouign-amann (think caramelized croissant) and a rotating roster of dainty macarons in dazzling, Instagram-ready hues. Until it opens, you can find their treats at Velodrome Coffee Co.

The craft brewery Barrel + Beam, founded by U.P. natives Nick VanCourt and Marina Dupler, specializes in farmhouse ales and wine barrel-aged beers that highlight local malt and fruit. You'll find the quaffable brews at local restaurants, but a visit to the stylish taproom inside the former Northwoods Supper Club building is worth the 10-minute detour from downtown. The space exudes a log-cabin-meets-European-farmhouse vibe, interspersed with cozy nooks and anchored by a bar fashioned with wood from the building's beams. From classic witbiers to funky, there's something for everyone. Don't miss limited edition suds on tap, like Pink Moon, a wild ale primed with local maple syrup. Prefer wine? Try Pivot Point, a smooth amber ale with pinot noir undertones.



STEINHAUS

Steinhaus' Wurst Plate features house-made sausages and a duo of mustard along with soft pretzels.

Tom Vear and Jennifer Ray transformed the Delft Theater into a casual American bistro, but they honored the movie theater's past by refurbishing the marquee, upcycling the wooden rafters into dining tables and playing movies on the big screen. Highlights from The Delft Bistro's chef, NMU culinary grad Kris Stunkard, include Milk and Honey, an app of whipped ricotta with honeycomb served with duck fat cashews and grilled ciabatta, and The Feature, a two-patty burger topped with cheddar, caramelized onions and pickles. Don't pass on the fried Brussels sprouts, finished with bacon, queso fresco and balsamic reduction.

The couple also owns Donckers next door, an old-fashioned candy store that's been a Marquette institution since 1914. Stop in for a root beer float at the soda fountain or a scoop of local Jilbert Dairy ice cream, then stock up on edible souvenirs like fudge (it's still the original recipe) and glossy dark chocolate sea salt caramels. The upstairs lunch counter also makes a solid breakfast and lunch option. Try the smoked gouda mac 'n' cheese — even former President Obama is a fan.

At the cozy German-beer-hall-meets-European-gastropub Steinhaus, chef-owner and NMU grad Justin Fairbanks riffs on traditional German fare with dishes like jagerschnitzel, a breaded pork loin cutlet served with tender spätzle, red cabbage and a creamy mushroom sauce. The Wurst Plate is great for sharing and stars homemade bratwurst and cheese-wurst alongside a soft pretzel and mustard. Given Fairbank's propensity for local ingredients, vegetarians eat well here, too. Try the vegetarian spätzle or the brunch-ready

vegetarian hash, which pairs nicely with a bloody mary. From mixologist David Cappaert's excellent cocktail list, try the Michigan Mule, crafted with blueberry vodka, ginger beer and blackberry-lime simple syrup.

After Daniel and Betsy Rutz moved to Marquette, they saw a need for a boutique wine shop. So they opened Everyday Wines, stocking it with quality, good value bottles. That ethos extends to Zephyr Wine Bar + Cafe, a Front Street gem that's like the wine bar of your dreams: It's unpretentious, most wines are available by the glass and the dialed-in small plates menu lends itself to mixing and matching. Sommelier Marcella Krupski and her team will expertly guide you to something special, say, an unusual ruby hued Italian rosé for this rosé lover. Start your evening here with a glass of wine (or local beer or cocktail) and a cheese or charcuterie board, or close it out with a nightcap and the exquisite tiramisu.

### Farmers market

Stop by Dead River Coffee for an excellent cuppa and a bag of owner-roaster Theo McCracken's artfully blended beans (try the signature mocha java) before hitting the Downtown Marquette Farmers Market on Saturday (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) for a taste of the local life and to pick up some foodie souvenirs. The market is set up outside the Marquette Commons building through Oct. 26 before moving inside for November and December.

At his farmer's market booth, Davin Makela, the bean-to-bar chocolate maker behind Davin's Chocolates, taps Marquette Maple Co. for his maple syrup



AARON PETERSON

The observation deck at the top of Sugarloaf Mountain is a fantastic vantage point for viewing fall colors.



LAYLA KHOURY-HANOLD/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alex Rowland of Superior Culture brews his small-batch kombucha using produce from the Downtown Marquette Farmers Market, including these gooseberries from Blueberry Knoll Farm.

glazed bacon and maple sugar sweetened bars. Same for the luscious maple cream that can be slathered on the soft pretzels from his food truck, DaH Pretzel Guys, which he co-owns with Marquette native Hans Ansel.

Alex Rowland, owner of Superior Culture, got his start at the market and has earned a reputation for his small-batch kombucha brewed with local grains, honey and seasonal fruit, like gooseberries from Blueberry Knoll Farm. Visit the taproom on Third Street for kombucha on tap, nano-brewed beers, hand-pressed cider and infused sake.

### Other notable bites, sips

■ **Cafe Bodega:** Feast on breakfast quesadillas by day and sip clever cocktails by night in a cheery space that doubles as an art gallery. Owner Libby Nelson is a local art teacher, and her partner, graphic artist Amber Johnston, is the creator of Because Marquette, a series of posters and merchandise celebrating hometown pride.

■ **Digs Gastropub:** It's known for its creative burgers, but global touches abound, too. Try the house-made kimchi in rice balls or on a Reuben with house-smoked corned brisket.

■ **Iron Bay Restaurant &**

■ **Drinkery:** Iron Bay's storied past includes its life as a foundry and a train depot; the century-old tiled downtown restaurants and bars. It's also home to Piedmont, known for its rustic pizzas and pastas, and North Star Lounge, a favorite perch for an aperitif overlooking Lake Superior.

■ **Ore Dock Brewing Company:** Beers here are brewed with Lake Superior water, like the Bramble on Rose, a raspberry strong ale brewed with 88 pounds of raspberries per batch. Nab nosh from food trucks like DaH Pretzel Guys, The Burger Bus, or Smelted Wood Fired Pizza.

### Make yourself comfortable

The charming boutique hotel The Landmark Inn (from \$149 a night) is walking distance to downtown restaurants and bars. It's also home to Piedmont, known for its rustic pizzas and pastas, and North Star Lounge, a favorite perch for an aperitif overlooking Lake Superior.

For easy access to mountain biking and hiking trails, book a campsite or luxury log cabin (\$164 a night) at Rippling River Resort.

Layla Khoury-Hanold is a freelance writer.

**HOME**

MAKE YOUR SPACE

# Autumn's green appeal

## 'Plant influencers' offer tips for fall houseplants

BY TRACEE M. HERBAUGH | Associated Press

Houseplants are a quick and easy way to dress your home in autumnal color.

Anthuriums can add hues of pink, red or white. The philodendron's cascading, heart-shaped green leaves bring a touch of the outdoors inside. And of course, the poinsettia's red and green foliage is a popular choice for holiday decor.

It's no secret — houseplants are back in style. "They are naturally chaotic and provide great contrast to the structure of a room and its furnishings," says Sarah Cole, a Boston-area interior designer. "They bring life, literally, to a room."

But with so many houseplant varieties, how's a neophyte to choose? If you are new to the crazy, cool world of houseplants, don't fear: Instagram is here to help. On the photo-sharing social media platform, houseplants and their owners have carved a niche under hashtags like #plantsofinstagram and #plantcommunity.

Like their counterparts from the world of pop culture, "plant influencers" garner loyal followings in the hundreds of thousands. Their photos depict beautifully grown, tended and displayed houseplants — on shelves, with cats or filling an entire room. They promise to help you find the most popular, beautiful and in-demand houseplants.

Some plant influencers' suggestions for fall:



SUE EGGEN/AP

Plant influencer Nick Pileggi holds a variety of peperomia.

**Nick Pileggi**

@Phillyfoliage

**Followers:** 36,200

Variegated plant varieties are both interesting to look at and wildly popular, says Pileggi, the curator at Urban Jungle, an eclectic houseplant shop in Philadelphia.

The pink princess philodendron is probably the most coveted plant right now, he says. But the variegated monstera is close behind. One of these plants might cost up to \$200. Growers haven't yet cultivated them for the mass market.

"If you say a plant is rare, people will pay anything for it," Pileggi says. The cissus discolor and a peperomia plant are among his fall picks.



PATRICIA SCHOLTE/AP

Karin Scholte with a ficus elastica plant.

**Karin Scholte**

@botaniquegreen.home

**Followers:** Around 5,000

This year's fall plant, Scholte says, is the ficus elastica. "The variegated ones bring light and color in a darker period," she says. She also recommended plants from the codium family: "Their colors are so bright and are the same as the leaves from the trees outside," she said. "And they give me a warm feeling like a blanket, especially when they're bigger and hanging down from a shelf."



THE SILL

Eliza Blank from The Sill with a rattlesnake calathea.

**Eliza Blank**

@thesill

**Followers:** 564,000

People pay more attention to their homes as summer turns to fall, says Blank, owner of the New York City-based houseplant boutique The Sill. "In preparation to hunker down for the winter ahead, people buy more houseplants," she said. "We see deeper-color foliage and patterned foliage trending, along with the darker hues of planters." Her fall picks include: the philodendron, rubber trees and the visually interesting alocasia.

**Erin Harding and Morgan Doang**

@houseplantclub

**Followers:** 611,000

If you don't have any plants, these plant influencers say fall is the perfect time to add some green to your home. Having a tropical plant inside during the darker days can help lift your spirits.

Harding and Doang think the African violet and begonia varieties will be hot this fall.

"African violets seem to be gaining popularity on Instagram, probably because of the wide variety of foliage and because they flower indoors," Doang said. As for begonias, Harding says, "there are thousands of species, making it fun to collect them all."



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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

# 'Break from convention'

Meet Maisie Schloss, the first designer in Kanye West's incubator program

BY MELISSA MAGSAYSAY  
Chicago Tribune

"I don't think I own a single piece of solid clothing," says designer Maisie Schloss, founder of the line Maisie Wilen. The 27-year-old Chicago native is moving around her apartment, situated on a bustling street in Los Angeles' eclectic Silver Lake neighborhood, wearing a vintage, bright floral patterned Christian Dior house dress and high heeled Yeezy sandals. Her look on this day speaks to both her design aesthetic and career arc thus far; bold, colorful, whimsical and with a connection to Kanye West.

Schloss met West, also a Chicago native, while working at Yeezy for nearly four years. It was there that she rose from design assistant to women's wear designer and gained West as a fan. Schloss is the first designer to be backed by West's designer incubator, which means mentoring and financial support in her first solo design endeavor.

"It's so invaluable. I feel beyond lucky," Schloss says of West's involvement in her line. "Not only is he a huge name with a lot of clout attached to it, but he has a lot of experience and a lot of input and vision. While I was working (at Yeezy) I was able to see his level of driving projects. He does a lot of projects and puts so much passion and drive into each one."

West shares a similar sentiment about the designer, saying of Schloss' debut, which took place in LA in June and in Paris during Couture week, "Maisie has always had a strong perspective and we're truly pleased with

her first collection."

At Yeezy she also honed her knack for thinking and working unconventionally while pushing creative boundaries from concept to presentation. This part of her pedigree (she also took classes at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and studied fashion at Parsons School of Design) is reflected in her debut collection, which launches with 25 retailers, including Net A Porter and Ssense, for the prespring 2020 season.

"My first favorite designer was Betsey Johnson, who I learned about because she had a store on Halsted Street, near my parents' house," says Schloss of her early design references. She grew up in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, where her parents still live. And it was during her precollege classes at SAIC where, in their fashion archives, she first learned about important designers like Jean Paul Gaultier and Martin Margiela.

The playful prints and body con silhouettes of Maisie Wilen (Wilen is her mother's maiden name) reflect the same whimsy that Johnson made her signature over several decades, but Schloss has modernized cut, proportion and styling to be a look singularly her own.

One might even see a distinct "Yeezy" quality in the contrast of a fitted hooded sweatshirt done in a neutral tone worn under a brightly colored oversized embossed vinyl jacket in the collection lookbook. Or the relevancy to fashion's current fascination with the '90s in the pops of neon splashed on a slinky slip



ZACK WHITFORD/MAISIE WILEN

Designer Maisie Schloss, left, and Kanye West at the Maisie Wilen pre-spring 2020 presentation in Los Angeles.



SAM MASSEY/MAISIE WILEN PHOTOS

Looks from the Maisie Wilen pre-spring 2020 collection.

dress, or the orange and blue swirled pattern festooned on a skin-tight top and leggings.

A rack holding the collection in her home studio reads like a kaleidoscope of color, pattern and varied material, such as a rubberized jersey, embossed vinyl and power stretch mesh, and evokes a look of either 1990s raver or 1960s mod. However, says Schloss, it was neither decade (or any

decade for that matter) that informed this foray into creating her first designer line, but a fascination with robotics and rhythmic gymnastics.

"Both were really initially an aesthetic thing," she says of the references, "but then I realized how much both reflected my design process. I am very organized and regimented in my process, but the clothes come out looking

very organic. I do like to be very playful and light-hearted, but at the same time these are pieces that women will wear."

And still a few months away from her collection hitting stores and e-commerce sites, there are already plenty of notable names wearing the Maisie Wilen collection.

Stars including Camila Mendes, Kim Kardashian, Megan Rapinoe, Kylie

Jenner and Winnie Harlow have been spotted wearing Schloss' designs. Rapinoe recently donned a fitted T-shirt with a flocked paint-by-numbers Mona Lisa graphic emblazoned on the front for the 2019 Nickelodeon Kids' Choice Awards.

Of the Maisie Wilen "muse," Schloss says that celebrity attention is always flattering and has been a massive boon to her launch, but in general imagines her customer as someone who, like herself, goes her own way. "She loves getting dressed and she definitely keeps up with fashion, but doesn't use it to dictate what she wears," Schloss says of who she envisions when designing. "I love that in fashion right now, there's this break from convention. A lot of voices are being heard and there's not just a singular narrative of what's being told. We're seeing a wide span of what's beautiful."

Melissa Magsaysay is a freelance writer.

## A way to help you look a little slimmer



ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have gained weight and it seems to be all in the rear. How does one dress to try to make it look smaller or to minimize it? I have a closet full of tunics. The slimming undergarments are very uncomfortable for me. I know that a larger behind is "in," but not for me.

— Lisa S.

**Dear Lisa:** All of us — yes, everyone — has a body part (or many body parts) that we focus on as too big, too small or inadequate in one way or another. Sometimes no amount of weight loss, gain, exercise, diet, even surgery satisfies us that we've conquered our problem. And yet, we persist. I am with you on the misery of "shapewear" (formerly known as a girdle), which smoothes the lumps and bumps but feels tight and constricting!

Back to your question: Wear dark solid color bottoms. Use colorful or distinctive tops and jewelry to draw attention to your neckline and away from your problem area. Highlight your waist with a fitted dress, skirt or pants and avoid baggy muumuus, which don't fool anyone. Fit and flare dresses and A-line skirts are more flattering. Short skirts are not your friend. Ruching in dresses and skirts softens your silhouette. Make sure your underwear is seamless to avoid the dreaded VPL (visible panty line) problem. No rear pockets on pants is ideal but, if there are pockets, bigger ones are more slimming. There are



GETTY

Everyone has a body part, or body parts, that we consider too big, too small or inadequate in one way or another.

more useful tips on the internet and YouTube and they'll make you feel like you've got plenty of company in the big butt department.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I am active in animal welfare and try not to use animal products such as leather purses and wallets and, of course, fur. Just this morning, I realized that my makeup routine is violating those principles! I was

using a makeup brush to apply blush and realized (duh!) that it was *not* vegan. Do you have any suggestions where I can buy vegan makeup brushes?

— Kerry F.

**Dear Kerry:** Peta.org and other sites will lead you to lists of vegan beauty product lines. Some manufacturers will say their brushes are "cruelty-free" contending that the animal hair or fur is collected without

harming animals but your best bet is to choose only synthetic brushes. Amazon.com offers many options.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I bought some cute inexpensive (on sale!) sandals at Target and on the first wearing I dinged the front of the brown sole at the front of the shoe so there's a very noticeable lighter spot where a small chunk of the sole is scuffed.

I tried shoe polish but it didn't cover well. Can you recommend a product that will do the job?

— Susan G.

**Dear Susan:** A permanent marker in the right color is a frugal fix. I use Sharpies all the time to cover nicks on furniture, like puppy teeth marks on chair legs and sun fading on my patterned carpet. Drug stores and big box shopping offer a narrow color selection and the right color is crucial to do the job. Art supply and craft stores such as Blick (dickblick.com) and Michaels (michaels.com) have a much wider color selection and they let you test the colors in-store.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:**

I recently purchased some custom-made orthotics to ease foot pain. They work great except for one weird and irritating problem. They squeak! With every step I take there is what seems to me to be a loud squeaky noise. I guess it is possible that as I wear them the squeak will diminish but what to do until then?

— Marge A.

**Dear Marge:** Try any powder you have around the house. Sprinkle it in the shoe before you insert your orthotic. No more squeak.

### Angelic Readers 1

Many of you recommend Bombas (bombas.com) socks to solve the problem of the no-show socks that won't stay put. And there's a do-good component: The company donates a pair for every pair purchased. Thanks to Mary W., Mary V., Mary H., Bruni E., Diann N. and Diane B.

### Angelic Readers 2

For the reader who wanted a suggestion for

fragrance-free laundry products, Janet B. writes, "Here's a really good booster: Vinegar! Makes clothes smell like you've hung them outside in the sunshine!"

From Thelma H.: "My highly allergic daughter-in-law introduced me to 'fragrance-free/hypoallergenic/septic-safe' Charlie's Soap (shop.charliesoap.com), and I've used it ever since. It cleans well, and a little goes a long way. It's available on Amazon."

Vicki M. says, "I've tried laundry detergents billed as 'no scent' or 'for sensitive skin.' My go-to is Persil Proclean for sensitive skin. It truly is dye-free, scent-free and hypoallergenic. And best of all, it cleans clothes very well!"

Leslie L.: "I've been using All Free Clear liquid laundry detergent for many years on the advice of my daughter's pediatrician. He recommended it for my daughter's eczema."

### Reader Rant

From Suzanne: "I cannot stand tags on my neck. Usually, with the help of a seam ripper and a bright light, I can remove them with no problem. But when the manufacturer has decided that the last two stitches must be tightly sewn into the fabric (usually on sweaters or knit materials), no amount of microscopy will free them, resulting in small holes on the back.

Why can't manufacturers put their tags in the seams where they won't be in the way?"

### 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).

# THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER



DYLAN CHANDLER

**Go old-school:** Aimée Wilder's Gameland wallpaper creates a backdrop of hand-held video games from the '80s, \$190 for a 5-yard roll.



ROOM & BOARD

**Room & Board's Kids Ergo Stool** is a dynamic seating solution that allows the body to rock gently, and helps kids build strength and flexibility, \$75, roomandboard.com



ABC HOME

**A bright idea:** Marset's Bicoca portable table lamps are only 9 inches tall and outfitted with shades that tilt, \$215, abchome.com



KARTELL

**Keep smiling:** Kartell's two-part red Componibill Smile storage unit has an emoji-inspired wink design, \$165, lumens.com



**Make a happy space:** Oeuf's hand-loomed wool Rainbow and Wonderful rugs will brighten any room, \$260 each, oeufnyc.com



IGLOOPLAY

**Iglooplay's walnut Mod Rocker** gives an easy rock to mellow children, provides comfort while reading or playing and the space below is a secret nook to store stuffed animals, \$314, iglooplay.com

# Create the coolest kids room ever

By DAVID SYREK  
Chicago Tribune

How do you create a space that the kids will love? Look for ways to highlight their passions, find the perfect bed to anchor the room, then create a space that's as unique as your kids. So think about making a cozy environment that has multiple functions. "It's important to have different spaces — almost like stations — in a child's room," says Chicago designer Jessica Turf. "I typically design a room to allow for a quiet spot for studying without distractions and a more relaxing, lounging area for playing and fun."

Eco-friendly children's furniture brand Oeuf is a go-to for style-savvy parents. The husband-and-wife design team of Michael Ryan and Sophie Demenge brings a minimalist-meets-high-design vibe to some of the coolest kids beds around. Another bed that makes a great focal point — and creates a fun perch for the kids — is Room & Board's welded steel Fort bunk bed, which comes in 15 vibrant colors.

"Often children's rooms aren't huge, so bed placement can play a big role in creatively breaking up the space. One of



OEUF

**The hippest bed in town:** Oeuf's Perch bunk bed will be the centerpiece for any child's room. The bed is made from Baltic birch plywood and nontoxic, water-based eco-MDF finishes, \$1,590, oeufnyc.com

the spaces can be further defined with a cozy sheepskin rug or something similar to distinguish that area from the rest of the room," said Turf.

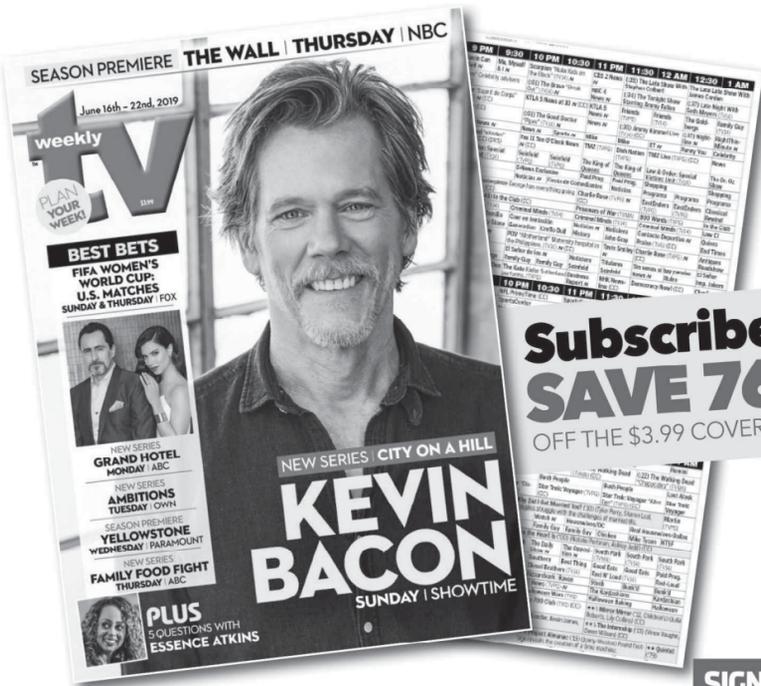
When it comes to the walls, wallpaper can be a great way to personalize the room. Brooklyn designer Aimée Wilder's wallpaper line has prints ranging from an army of robots to an underwater fantasy to old-

school video games from the '80s. Another option is to turn a wall into a giant chalkboard and let the kids run wild to create their own inspired space. Both Benjamin Moore and Rust-Oleum make flat black chalkboard paint that's easy to apply and washable.

Here is our gallery of ways to create a dream room that kids will love.

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Thata Perez and Tammy Chiarelli from Chicago Samba



Barbara Bailey, from left, Frank Yaccino and Sue Carey



Share Your Soles founder Mona Purdy and Morgan Purdy

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Share Your Soles marks 20 years of aiding needy

Share Your Soles, a nonprofit that provides new and gently worn shoes to those in need, celebrated its 20th anniversary at a masquerade party at Carnivale restaurant in Fulton Market on Aug. 23. Guests enjoyed Latin fusion cuisine, live entertainment, dancing and a silent auction while supporting the local nonprofit with a global reach.

Nearly 125 guests enjoyed Chef Carlos Garza's traditional Spanish paella with seafood, a tapas station featuring dishes from Spain, and a spirited performance by dancers from Chicago Samba. Mike Trahey, a Chicago Public School teacher and longtime SYS supporter, thrilled the crowd with his daring fire-spinning skills.

Mona Purdy, Share Your Soles founder and a South Side native, conceived the idea for the nonprofit in 1999 while on a mission trip to a remote village in Guatemala. Purdy noticed children with tar on the bottom of their feet, meant to protect their soles because they had no shoes. Purdy came back to Chicago and started collecting shoes from schools, churches, civic groups and others.

"Tonight, we're celebrating the 20th anniversary of shoes pouring in and shoes pouring out to underprivileged communities where shoes are transportation, health insurance and something as simple as self-esteem. It's also teaching kids in our blessed communities that they have so much to share," she said.

Tom Aichele, American Airlines managing director, Central Division and Canada, has been on mission trips with Purdy, and American Airlines has supported the organization for 18 years. "We love what Mona has done with the nonprofit, tapping into Chicagoland's generosity and taking it to the people who can use it from a health and safety standard," Aichele said.

Today, the nonprofit has 26 drop sites in and around Chicago and has delivered more than 3 million pairs of shoes to people living in the poorest, most underdeveloped countries in the world, and here in the U.S.

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)



Mike Weglarz and Pooja Weglarz



Pat and Tom Aichele



Brian and Jenette Jurczyk



Vicky Omifolaji and Loren Michaels Harris



Edward Gaeta and Tiffany Zubricki



Michael Foster, Bill Marovitz and Michael Trahey

JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

## Inconsistent in-laws seem to play favorites with kids



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** My husband and I have four children. We try to treat them consistently, if not equally, when it comes to gifts.

But my in-laws have started being sporadic with gifts. They will shower one child with presents and do nothing for another. The kids' birthdays are close together, so the difference is pretty glaring.

We told them both that what they wanted to do for birthdays was up to them, and we aren't asking for gifts, but we do ask that whatever they do be generally consistent across the children. They said they don't have to do anything, and we should just appreciate whatever they do. They said they were offended that we even brought it up.

Are my husband and I being unreasonable to ask that if close family decide to get a birthday gift for one child, they should plan to get a birthday gift for siblings, too, when their special days roll around? It just seems mean to do for one and not another.

**Gentle reader:** As your reasonable request was unreasonably ignored, Miss Manners presumes you are wondering what to do next.

Explain to your relatives that you would appreciate it if they stop giving the children presents at all. When asked why, tell the truth: that the inequality is causing the children to think that the grandparents favor one over the other.

Meanwhile, it is time to provide the children with

an important life lesson. Explain to them that your in-laws may be forgetful about gifts and the children should be grateful for anything they receive.

Think of it as a way of teaching your children to be charitable about the bad behavior of others. You need not add that you disapprove of your in-laws' behavior. Children are liable to repeat such things.

But if they are unskillful in some ways, they are quick in others. They will know how you feel about your in-laws' forgetfulness without being told.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I have been friends with Bri for over 25 years. We became especially close as she fought, and won, a battle with breast cancer.

She and her husband have enjoyed great financial success. I'm happy for them, but our friendship has begun to suffer, sparked by Bri's flaunting her money.

I am newly retired and have a comfortable income, but am on a budget. Bri buys very expensive clothing and especially purses, spending thousands on just one. She shops constantly, a new item every time I see her. I would never spend \$5,000 for a purse.

She makes snarky remarks about my being cheap. I ignore this, but then she embarrassed me in front of her daughter-in-law by offering me a job, smirking, saying that I had financial problems.

I was shocked, as I'd never said that, nor is it true. I responded that I wouldn't have retired if I didn't have the money to do so. I have a very comfortable retirement income, but that's none of her business.

The time has come to end this relationship, so I've decided to pass on Bri's future invitations to socialize. How do I proceed?

**Gentle reader:** Politely decline the invitations without excuse. And then ignore the inevitable rumors she spreads about the reasons why.

**Dear Miss Manners:** We are limited on the amount of guests we can invite to my daughter's wedding, since the venue is tight. One friend responded "yes" to both the engagement party and bridal shower, but pulled a no-show to one and canceled last minute to the other.

I don't feel obligated to include her at the wedding, but my daughter is worried since she has already received a save-the-date. Should she get an invite?

**Gentle reader:** Unfortunately, Miss Manners has to agree with your daughter. A save-the-date is an obligation on the part of its sender to follow up with an invitation.

Responding in the affirmative is an obligation for the guest to attend, and as that part of the contract has been repeatedly violated, Miss Manners will permit you to amend yours.

After the invitation is sent, contact the friend, expressing extreme concern that two emergencies in close proximity must have been difficult on her and hope that her troubles will be over in time for you to see her at the wedding.

If she does not confirm, you will convey regret to her and secretly rejoice in discreetly opening another spot for a presumably more grateful and reliable guest.

To send a question to the *Miss Manners* team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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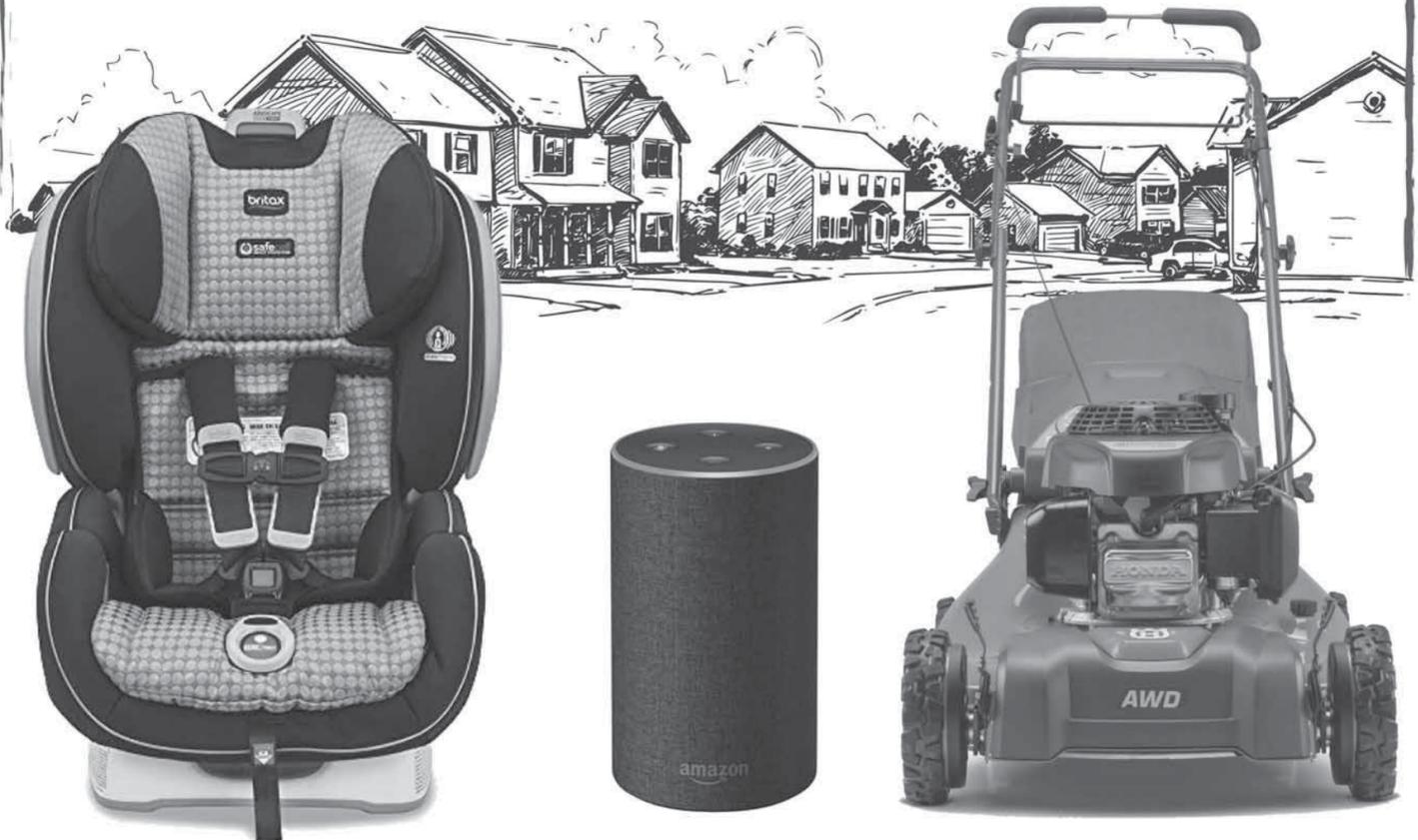
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PARKER MICHELS-BOYCE/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Jeisson Apolo Armas bought his two-bedroom, one-bathroom house in 2018 through the Maggie Walker Community Land Trust in Chesterfield County, Virginia.

# Thoughtful revivals

Cities work to revitalize neighborhoods — without displacement

By HAISTEN WILLIS  
 The Washington Post

The crumbling neighborhoods of English Avenue and Vine City stand in stark contrast to the bustling downtown area less than 2 miles away that has become a tourist magnet with such attractions as CNN Center and the World of Coca-Cola.

But the neighborhoods — longtime home to a stable population of mostly minority, low-income residents — soon may get a piece of the prosperity nearby.

A national downtown revival trend is bringing interest from more affluent groups, including investors, to intown Atlanta.

It's a mostly welcome change but brings with it all the anxiety associated with gentrification.

"We're seeing new people become interested in the community, and even though there has been a high rate of vacancy in the area, what you don't want to see is

displacement," said Eloisa Klementich, president and CEO of Invest Atlanta. "We are doing all we can to keep our valued residents in the community. They should not be displaced, not on our watch."

Among the city's responses is a ground-lease program designed to protect what Invest Atlanta describes as "legacy residents" who want a path to homeownership in their neighborhood but can't afford a mortgage.

Through the Atlanta Land Trust, home buyers using the ground-lease program purchase only the house itself, leasing land from the city at \$1 annually on a 99-year ground lease. If the home is sold at a later date, the owners keep any appreciation on the structure, while the land remains in the city's hands in perpetuity.

The concept is under review in big cities such as Atlanta and metro Miami, plus small and mid-size areas, including Chesterfield

County, Virginia; Bend, Oregon; and Tacoma, Washington. Proponents say it lowers costs, increases neighborhood stability, creates pride of ownership and builds equity over time.

"It's about meeting people where they're at," Klementich said. "Some people want to buy a home but are not quite there yet. If that's where you're at, this is a good option if you want to try out homeownership."

In Atlanta, one modular home has already been constructed on James Brawley Drive in English Avenue, with five more on the way. The home, featuring beige paint with white trim, a one-car garage and a small porch fronting a grass-covered yard, was delivered via truck and loaded into place by giant cranes. With a "We Love English Avenue" sign perched out front, the house sits in a neighborhood with more than its share of aban-



Tom Gillis in the backyard of a house he bought in Richmond, Virginia, through the Maggie Walker land trust program, the first of its kind in the Richmond area.

Turn to **Revivals**, Page 6



Jed Hoyer and his wife, Merrill, sold their five-bedroom Lincoln Park house, above, and moved to Ravenswood.

## ELITE STREET

# Cubs GM Jed Hoyer sells Lincoln Park home for \$2.44M

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Chicago Cubs executive vice president and general manager Jed Hoyer and his wife, Merrill, on Aug. 26 sold their five-bedroom, 5,500-square-foot house in Lincoln Park for \$2.44 million.

The sale completes a trade up for the Hoyers, who on June 25 paid \$3.09 million for a six-bedroom, 7,500-square-foot mansion in the Ravenswood neighborhood, which Hoyer previously had told Elite Street was motivated by a desire for a larger lot.

Now, the Hoyers have unloaded their first home



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/  
 CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Cubs GM Jed Hoyer

in Chicago, which sits on a 37.5-foot-wide lot. They paid close to \$2.11 million for it in August 2012.

The couple listed the

Lincoln Park house in June for \$2.5 million. Features in the house include 4½ baths, a living room with oversized windows and French doors, a great room with a fireplace, an office with custom built-ins, a master suite with two walk-in closets, a lower level with a family room and full bar, and a kitchen with inlay cabinets, commercial-grade appliances, quartz countertops and a breakfast area with a custom banquette.

Jeffrey Lowe of Compass, who represented both the buyers and the sellers, declined to comment on the sale.

**WGN's Sarah Jindra sells condo for \$440,000:** WGN-Ch. 9 traffic reporter Sarah Jindra and her husband, Brent Taylor, in June sold their two-bedroom, 1,390-square-foot condominium unit in Lincoln Park for \$440,000.

Jindra joined WGN and CLTV in 2012 after previously serving as a traffic reporter for Chicago Public Radio and WMAQ-Ch. 5.

In Lincoln Park, Jindra and her husband bought the condo, which is in the Clybourn Corridor, in 2009 for \$399,000.

They first listed it in

Turn to **Elite**, Page 2

## Neighbor wants to see proof for agent



**HOWARD DAKOFF**  
Condo Adviser

**Q. Our condominium bylaws state that a member of the board shall be a unit owner or a designated agent of a legal entity if the unit owner is a legal entity. If a person acts as a designated agent of a unit owner entity to serve on the board, am I entitled as a unit owner to see such a document?**

**Our board president claims to be a designated agent of a unit owner entity but refuses to provide proof of authorization. The association's attorney claims the board president is a designated agent of an entity but will not provide access to documentation that allegedly evidences the board president is in fact a designated agent.**

A. To serve as a designated agent of a unit owner entity to a condominium unit, there needs to be a letter of authorization and designation from the entity that a specific individual is authorized to act on behalf of the unit owner entity as it relates to qualification to serve on the condominium board. While Section 19 of the Condominium Act allows unit owners the ability to inspect various documents relating to administration of the association, pursuant to Section 19(g)(5) of the Condominium Act, unit owners are not entitled to documents provided a condominium association in connection with the lease,



MARTIN PRESCOTT/GETTY

Unit owners aren't entitled to inspect a letter of designation from a unit owner legal entity.

sale or other transfer of a unit by a unit owner, which would include a letter of designation.

Therefore, unit owners are not entitled to inspect a letter of designation from a unit owner legal entity; however, the board of directors itself, and managing agent, are absolutely entitled and should demand to view such information to confirm that an individual has the legal authorization to represent a unit owner legal entity to serve on the board.

**Q. I am a member of a condominium board of directors and we have an upcoming election for directors. One of the current directors, and officer, of the board will be out of town for the annual meeting and the immediate board meeting afterward to elect new officers. Assuming the unit owner is re-elected to the board, can that director be nominated and elected to serve as an officer even if he is not available to attend the board meeting to confirm he accepts an officer nomination?**

A. The nomination for an officer position, assuming the director is reelected to the board, is valid if a nominated candidate either declares verbally over the phone at the meeting, or in writing prior to the meeting, that the candidate is willing to take office if elected.

**Q. I am currently serv-**

**ing on a condominium board. The board approved the creation of a building committee, and after the first meeting, the board president decided that the committee should be disbanded because he felt threatened by the committee's role. Does the president of a condominium board have the authority to disband a committee created by a vote of the entire board of directors?**

A. A committee, or commission, may be created by a resolution of the board of directors. Commonly, boards will create committees or commissions with mission statements to assist the board of directors with the administration of the property and designate the authority of the committee or commission.

The president of a condominium board of directors does not have any authority whatsoever to unilaterally overturn board decisions. While the president of the board is the figurehead that commonly speaks on behalf of the board, pursuant to Section 18(b)(13)(c) of the Condominium Act, the only legal authority the president possesses over other board members is to preside over the meetings of the board of directors and unit owners.

Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.

## Ownership complications need attorney's guidance

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: My husband used his inheritance to purchase our home outright. I signed a quitclaim deed to him to put the property into his living trust. The condition was that if he died before me I could live in the home until my death. The problem is that he never signed the living trust. What happens to the property or to me if he were to die before me?**

**We live in California, this is a second marriage for each of us, and we both have adult children from our prior marriages.**

A. You left out one critical piece of information from your question: We'd very much like to know if your deed was to him personally or to his living trust. If you quitclaimed the home to him personally, he now owns your share of the home subject to any marital interests you may still have in the home. On the other hand, if you quitclaimed the home to his living trust and the trust was never created, the deed may be invalid and you may still own your interest in the home.

Let's take a step back and talk about your ownership interest in the home. At one point, and perhaps still to this day, you and your husband owned the property together as joint tenants with rights of survivorship. This would have meant that if you died, your husband would own the entire property automatically; and if he died, you'd own the entire home automatically.

At that point, you signed a quitclaim deed over to him or his trust. The first thing that you'd need to determine is whether the deed was even filed or recorded. If it has not been



DREAMSTIME

An estate planning attorney should help make sure the proper documents get signed and then filed or recorded.

recorded or filed, you can destroy the document and keep the status of the title as it was. But if the document was recorded and you transferred ownership to your husband, he's the sole owner of the home subject to your marital rights under California law.

Again, if the trust doesn't exist, your quitclaim deed transfer to an entity that doesn't exist would create a situation where you could claim that you still own your interest in the home, but the home may now be owned by the two of you as tenants in common rather than joint tenants with rights of survivorship.

And it could be even more complicated: If your husband now owns the home and you have marital rights in the home, upon his death, you may still be entitled to a share of the home under your husband's will, if he has one, or by law. But his children would also own a share of his share of the home. At that point you'd co-own the home with his kids. How that would work out depends on your relationship with his grown children.

There are other permutations and directions we could go with your rights, his rights, the trust's possible rights, and his kids' claims to the home, among many others.

Instead, why don't you try to determine what it is that you own, what he owns, what his intent is regarding the home (he might want to execute a life estate, which would entitle you to live in the home until your death), and what your intent is, and make sure that what you and he both want are in writing.

You should go to an estate planning attorney to sort things out and make sure both of you are on the same page about who owns what, who gets to stay where, and for how long into the future. The estate planning attorney can guide you through the process and make sure that the proper documents get signed and then get filed or recorded.

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.

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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.



GOOGLE MAPS

WGN-Ch. 9 traffic reporter Sarah Jindra and her husband, Brent Taylor, sold their two-bedroom condominium in Lincoln Park for \$440,000.

### Elite

Continued from Page 1

April for \$425,000, but they sold it with a \$15,000 parking space, which effectively means that they sold the condo for its asking price.

The unit is in a five-unit building that was constructed in 2006.

It has two baths that feature marble tile flooring and wainscoting, one fireplace, floor-to-ceiling windows, Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, a 650-square-foot wraparound terrace with gas and water service, and an open kitchen with Shaker-style 42-inch cabinets, granite countertops, a large breakfast bar and stainless steel appliances.

Jindra declined to comment on the sale.

**NBC-5 exec sells Trump Tower condo for \$2.93 million:** WMAQ-Ch. 5 president and general manager David Doeblar and his wife, Susan, on Aug. 29 sold their three-bedroom, 3,102-square-foot condominium unit on the 77th floor of Trump Tower in River North for \$2.93 million, but the couple aren't going far.

David Doeblar joined

NBC-5 in the spring of 2013 from an NBC-owned TV station in Hartford, Connecticut, where he had been president and general manager.

The Doeblers simultaneously listed and sold his condo unit in Trump Tower.

The reason, listing agent Chezi Rafaeli told Elite Street, was that they had received an unsolicited offer to buy his unit, and they already own another place in Trump Tower, where they will now relocate.

"(Doebler) was approached by a buyer in the building who wanted to combine two units," Rafaeli said.

"And (Doebler) had another unit to move into in the building."

Doebler and his wife paid \$2.84 million for the condo in May 2014. The unit has four baths, hardwood floors, 10-foot floor-to-ceiling windows, two fireplaces, a kitchen with a large island and Snaidero cabinets, and a master suite with his and hers walk-in closets and a stone bathroom with dual vanities, a separate shower and a jetted tub.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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JENNIFER AMES PHOTOS



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 Listed on March 12, 2019

This 6,500-square-foot, single-family home is located in the Lakeview neighborhood, one block from Lincoln Park. Completely renovated in 2011, it home offers high-end transitional finishes including wide-plank floors, custom mill work and designer window treatments. It sits on an oversized lot and boasts a landscaped, fenced yard with a wall of flowering pear trees. The eat-in kitchen is open to the breakfast room and family room. There are five bedrooms upstairs and four full baths, including a 1,100-square-foot master suite. Amenities include a Crestron home automation system, storage, irrigation system and an attached, 750-square-foot garage with a mudroom and heated driveway.



Agent: Jennifer Ames of Ames Group Chicago, Engel & Völkers Chicago, 312-440-7525

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# Bucket list: Ways to head off water damage

Many homeowners aren't taking the steps to prevent costly repairs

By **LIZ WESTON**  
NerdWallet

As a spokesperson for the insurance industry, Loretta Worters often gives tips to homeowners on preventing water damage. Some of her knowledge comes from personal experience.

Worters says she had owned a home in Bellmore, N.Y., for only a month when she noticed the clothes washer in the basement was taking an awfully long time to fill.

"I went downstairs and I was up to my ankles in water," says Worters, vice president of communications for the Insurance Information Institute.

Appliance and plumbing failures are a leading cause of household water damage, which is far more common than you may think.

Homeowners are six times more likely to suffer property losses from water than from theft and seven times more likely than from fire, says Kelly Greene, a risk consulting manager from Chubb Personal Insurance who led a session on property damage at the Financial Planning Association NorCal conference in May. ("Water damage" is different from flooding, which is rising water that affects two or more properties.)

"When you ask people (if they've had water damage), if they haven't, chances are they know someone who has — a friend or family member or neighbor," Greene says.

Water damage accounts for \$1 billion in insured losses annually for homeowners and renters, with claims averaging more than \$10,000 each, Worter says. But not all water losses are covered by



ANDREYPOPOV/ISTOCKPHOTO

Appliance and plumbing failures are a leading cause of household water damage, which is far more common than most people may think.

insurance.

While a sudden event, such as the hose that burst on Worter's washing machine, would be covered, a slower leak typically wouldn't be. A homeowner could end up paying thousands of dollars to fix the damage and remediate any mold.

"That's a maintenance issue," Worters says.

Insurance doesn't typically cover problems caused by issues a homeowner should have detected and fixed, such as termite damage or a leaky roof. Yet while most homeowners have smoke detectors to alert them to fires and many have alarm systems to help deter theft, relatively few take steps to prevent catastrophic water

damage.

Even in the multimillion-dollar homes Chubb covers, less than 2% have automated systems that can shut off the water if there's a leak, Greene says. That's a problem for the insurer, since water damage makes up 45% of its total homeowners claims, and losses over \$1 million have more than tripled since 2015. Chubb now encourages policyholders to install water leak detection systems, which attach to water mains and can cost \$500 to \$3,000, Greene says.

But there are lower-cost and free ways homeowners can head off problems:

**Locate the main shut-off.** Adults and older children should know where

the main water supply shut-off valve is and how to turn it off, Worters says. You don't want to have to search for it in an emergency. The shut-off is often near the water meter or where the main water line enters the home. Appliances such as toilets and dishwashers typically have shut-off valves as well.

**Regularly check supply lines.** Look for leaks in the supply lines to sinks, toilets and hot water heaters, and inspect hoses that connect to washing machines, dishwashers, ice makers and pull-out spray faucets.

If you find rubber hoses, consider replacing them with braided metal versions that are more durable. Braided metal hoses typi-

cally cost \$10 to \$30 each — and it's a fairly easy do-it-yourself project to install them. (Just remember to shut off the water and unplug the appliance first.)

**Don't run water appliances overnight or when you're not home.** A burst hose can pump 600 gallons of water an hour into your home while you're sleeping or away, Worter says. Consider shutting off the water entirely when you're on vacation, Greene says.

**Stay on top of home maintenance.** Clear gutters and make sure downspouts funnel water away from your house's foundation. Inspect roofs for missing shingles and other damage. Prevent ice dams,

the ice that forms along roof edges that can cause water to back up under the shingles. Replace cracked caulk and sealant around tubs and showers.

**Install alerts.** Higher-end leak detectors such as Phyn Plus and Flo by Moen can monitor your water usage for anomalies, connect with smart home systems and alert you to problems through phone apps. If you're not ready to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars, you can buy a three- or four-pack of basic sensors at hardware stores or online for less than \$40. Place them on the floor near washers and hot water heaters, and the shrieking alarms will alert you to trouble.

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Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803		866-665-7473	\$735	\$905	\$1,005	SA				●	●	●	●	
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640		888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506		630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

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# Revivals

Continued from Page 1

done properties, but also a small park and homes beginning to undergo renovation.

Isaac Sanford, a 24-year-old bartender at the Moxxy Atlanta Midtown hotel, lives at the Brawley Drive home. For now, he's just a renter, but hopes to own one of the ground-leased homes in the near future.

"One of my favorite things about English Avenue is the access to the city and to midtown," said Sanford, an Atlanta native who has looked into traditional homeownership in the past but found it out of his reach. "Living in the actual house is great too. It's not what people think of when they hear the word 'modular.' It feels like any other house."

The Invest Atlanta houses will have target price points from \$135,000 to \$160,000, significantly below the city's median home price of \$275,000, according to the Atlanta Realtors Association.

Including down-payment assistance, the houses could be available to those earning between 60 and 80% area median income. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, AMI in metro Atlanta was \$74,800 for a family of four in 2018, so 60% AMI would be \$44,880.

Not only do residents purchasing ground-lease houses pay less in upfront and monthly costs, they won't pay property taxes on the land and won't be subject to the price fluctuations that often accompany renting.

Ground leases have long been a common feature in commercial real estate. Vincent Yao, a Georgia State University Urban Studies Institute professor, points out that ground leases are also the norm in parts of Europe and Asia, and that the added costs of land greatly increase the price of homeownership for Americans.



PARKER MICHELS-BOYCE/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

AmeriCorps workers pick up supplies at a Habitat for Humanity house in Richmond, Virginia.

"When land is owned by a private individual, there's an open market to trade the land and these days, depending on where you are, buying land is not cheap," Yao said. "Land typically accounts for a significant portion of the cost. In some places, the land costs more than the structure."

While the number of units Invest Atlanta is creating may not have a major impact, Yao said ground leases can be an effective method of creating affordable units.

Ground leases aren't necessarily a new phenomenon with residential real estate in the United States either, but Atlanta is not alone in launching a program to try out the concept.

Virginia's Chesterfield County — near Richmond — has launched a program called the Maggie Walker Community Land Trust, which closed on its first

home earlier this year.

"The land trust was awarded a \$500,000 grant to put nine houses under contract for homeownership," said Dan Cohen, director of the Chesterfield County Community Enhancement Department. "The land trust will sell the house to a resident, the resident has an equity interest in the house and can sell it when they want to go."

Chesterfield's program is the first in the Richmond area, population 1.2 million, and second in Virginia. AMI in metro Richmond is \$67,633, and the ground-lease program targets buyers making 80% (\$54,106) or below.

"The market in Chesterfield is quite hot," Cohen said. "The median home price is around \$250,000, so to take that down \$80,000 by removing land costs makes it much more

reasonable for somebody to live here. ... At 80% AMI, your target market becomes nurses, teachers, police folks."

Cohen said reaction from neighbors for or against the program has been muted, as most simply don't realize the involved houses are under a ground lease rather than a traditional fee simple model.

"There's no visual identifier that this is a land-trust house," Cohen said.

The land trust has already sold a few houses in Richmond proper, one of which is a two-bedroom, one-bathroom that went to 26-year-old architect Jeison Apolo Armas for \$145,000.

A native of Ecuador who said he grew up in a low-income household, Armas moved to Richmond from New York City after college in hopes of finding cheaper land. But houses in Rich-

mond were still out of his reach until he learned about the Maggie Walker Community Land Trust.

The house Armas purchased is older, built as a part of a streetcar suburb and recently renovated by Habitat for Humanity. He said he hopes to stay in it for roughly five years before trading in his equity and crossing the bridge to full homeownership.

"They find people who are on the verge and can almost reach homeownership, and give them that extra boost," he said. "It is so helpful because buying a house is not always easy. We don't all have stocks, trust funds or savings accounts."

The central Oregon city of Bend, with a metro population of 175,000, last year introduced a ground-lease program called Kor Community Land Trust. The group plans to place

fives houses under ground leases in its first round.

"A lot of the folks we're providing homeownership opportunities for are public service workers," said Amy Warren, co-founder and executive director of the land trust. "We depend on them to make our community and economy function. Allowing them an opportunity to put roots down through homeownership and stable housing is a lot different than putting a family in a rental unit."

She said Kor is helping provide homes for teachers, builders, servers and maintenance workers. Bend has a median household income of \$52,471, with a median home cost near \$450,000. Warren said she recently pulled income data for local school system employees, which is public record, and found that many would qualify for a home through the program.

Kor will charge around \$50 or \$60 monthly to lease land for each home, plus a separate homeowners association fee. The long-term plan is to offer 25% of homes to those at or near AMI, and 75% to low or very low income earners.

"We'd like to keep doing this as long as there's a need, which I don't see going away any time soon," Warren said. "The biggest challenge is the search for land, because land has such a high value."

As with Atlanta, Warren said she hopes the program will allow long-term residents to own a home and stay in town.

It's a battle Precious Muhammad, who lived in Atlanta's English Avenue for 10 years and owns a property in Vine City, knows well. She is a flight attendant who is also involved in the local real estate scene, and she said it's a challenge for long-term residents to stay in their homes.

"Stabilization is what the community needs," she said. "A lot of people have lost their property just because of the taxes. A ground lease allows people to maintain a budget month to month."

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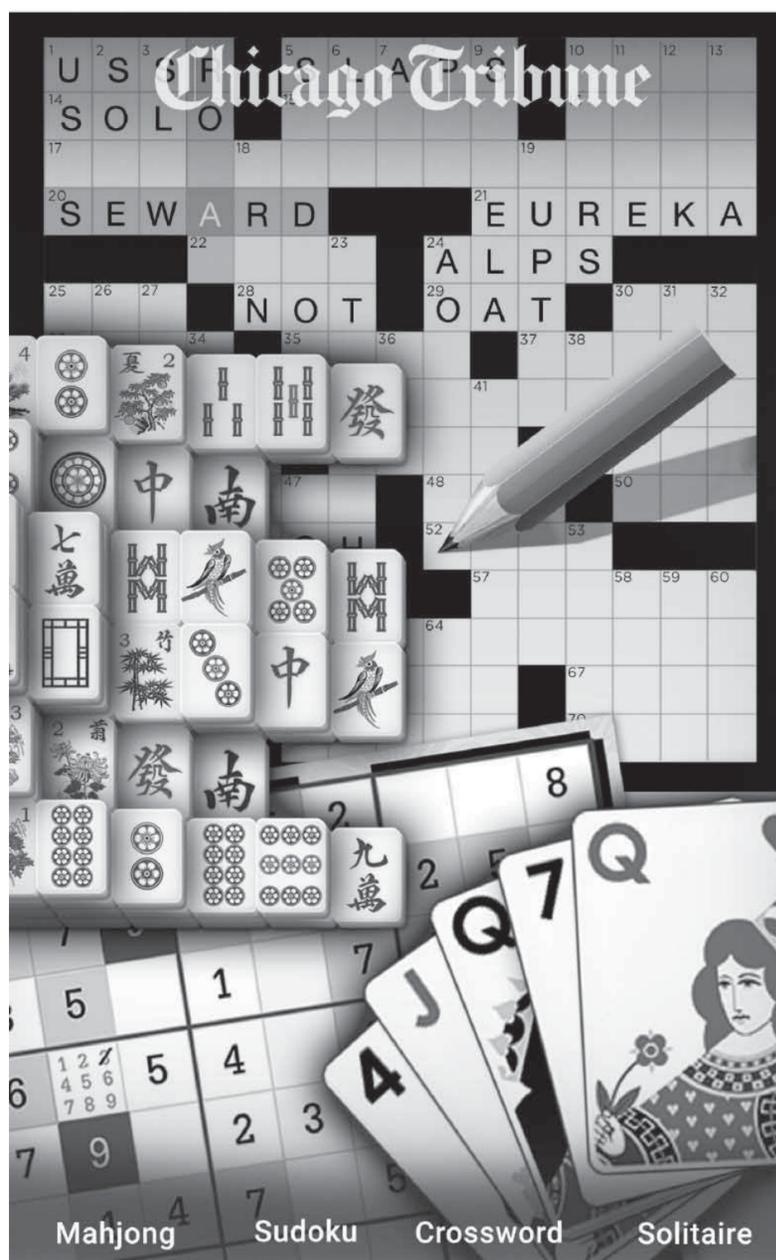
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\$1,679,900  
4 bedrooms, 4.2 baths  
**IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ**  
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\$1,649,000  
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths  
**TERRI MCAULEY**  
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**223 E Delaware Pl 5E**  
\$1,599,000  
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths  
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\$1,550,000  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
**ANDREA ALLEN**  
312.642.1400



**865 N LaSalle Dr**  
\$1,499,000  
4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths  
**MICHELE GUBSER**  
312.642.1400



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\$1,450,000  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
**SOPHIA KLOPAS**  
312.944.8900



**600 N Lake Shore 2904**  
\$1,419,000  
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths  
**MICHAEL MAIER**  
312.944.8900



**1847 W Berteau Ave**  
\$1,375,000  
6 bedrooms, 4.2 baths  
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**515 River Oaks Dr**  
\$1,249,000  
4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths  
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\$1,245,000  
3 bedrooms, 4.1 baths  
**LEN ALTIMARI**  
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6 bedrooms, 3.1 baths  
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\$1,190,000  
2 bedrooms, 2.1 baths  
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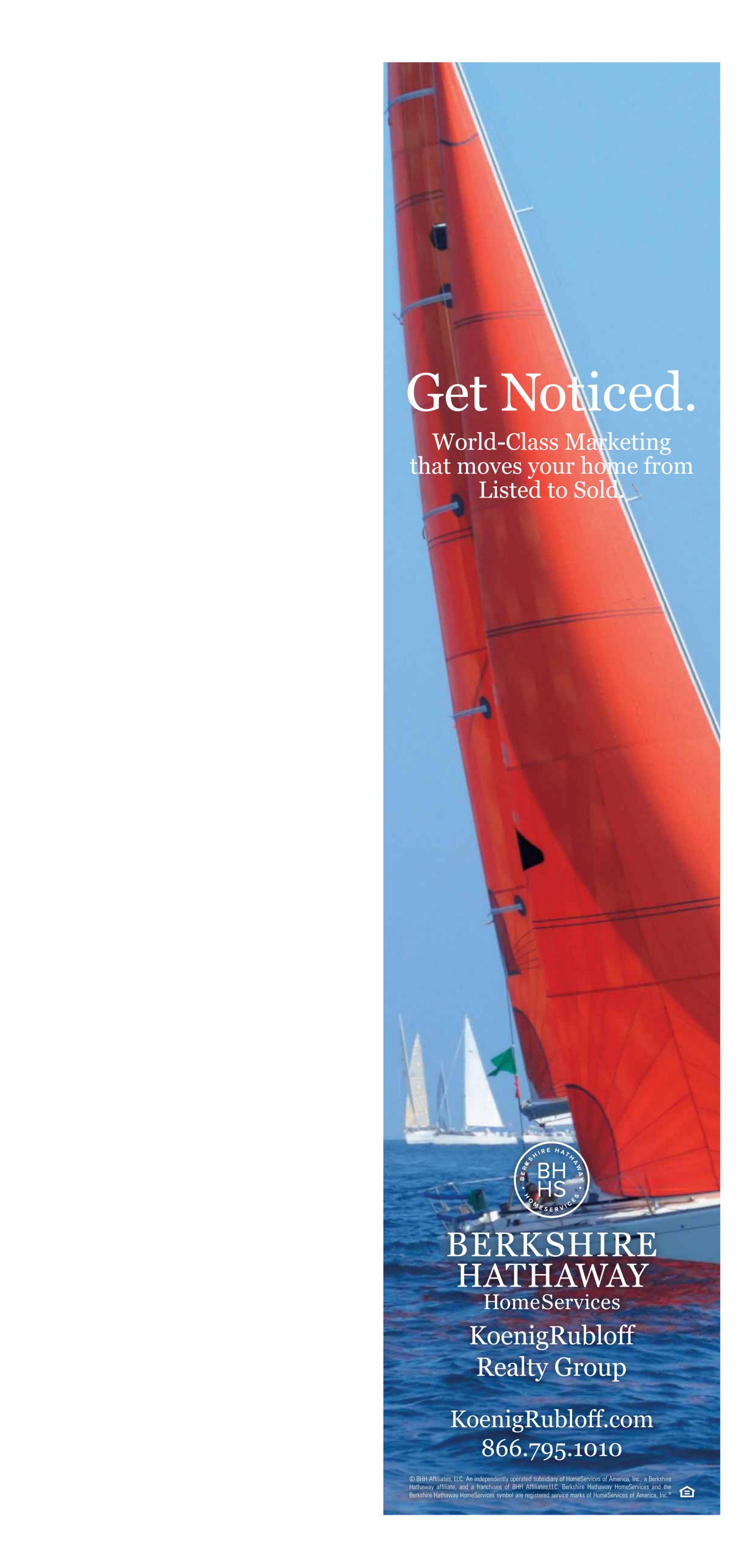
**1214 W Hubbard St 1**  
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4 bedrooms, 2.1 baths  
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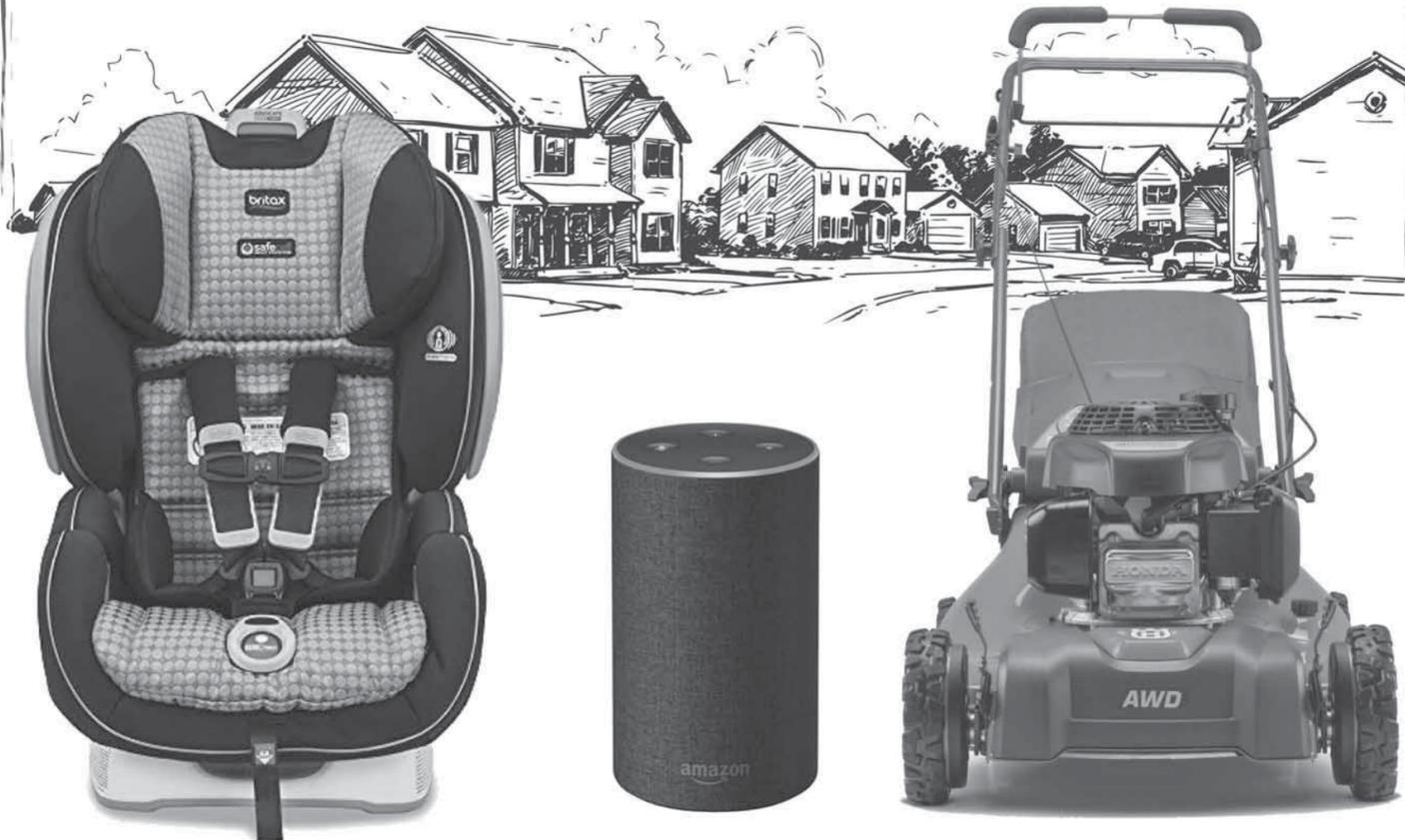
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 600 N Lake Shore 2112 \$1,680,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths NANCY THOMAS 312.944.8900	 1201 S Prairie 3301 \$1,650,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths LISA HUBER 312.944.8900	 1142 Franklin Ave \$1,497,000 4 bedrooms & 4.1 baths DONNA SERPICO 708.848.5550	 421 W Melrose St 21BC \$1,399,000 4 bedrooms & 4 baths KEITH GOAD 312.944.8900	 715 Forest Ave \$1,350,000 6 bedrooms & 4.1 baths ADRIANA COOK 708.848.5550	<b>NEW PRICE</b>  111 E Chestnut St 57KJ \$1,330,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths LAURIE POPOVICH 312.944.8900	<b>OPEN SAT 2-4/SUN 1-3</b>  1355 S Clark St \$1,275,000 3 bedrooms & 2.2 baths COLLEEN BEIERLE 312.944.8900
 132 E Delaware Pl 5004 \$1,250,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths LINDA MARCUS, CRS 312.944.8900	 732 W Aldine Ave 3 \$1,175,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SIMON ALLEN 312.204.5000	 1201 S Prairie 5303 \$1,170,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths AELEE HAN 847.510.5000	 1264 W Elmdale Ave \$1,100,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths STEPHEN NORTHEY 312.642.1400	<b>NEW PRICE</b>  2672 N Burling St \$1,095,000 4 bedrooms & 2 baths PETER TORTORELLO 312.944.8900	 2339 N Campbell Ave \$1,035,000 5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths EILEEN O'GRADY NEWELL 847.823.4144	 1000 N Lake Shore Plz 43A \$1,025,000 2 bedrooms & 3 baths MONA HELLING MCCULLOUGH 847.234.2500



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 1520 N Cleveland Ave 1 \$775,000 4 bedrooms & 3 baths CINDY WILSON 312.642.1400	 367 W Locust St 604 \$775,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SELENE NIZ 312.204.5000	 1609 N Hoyne Ave 4W \$749,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths NANCY DONLEY 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  1515 N Astor St 2021A \$725,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths CATHRINE SCRATCH 312.642.1400	 339 W Barry Ave 22C \$699,900 3 bedrooms & 3 baths PEARCE LASHMETT 312.204.5000	 1459 W Superior St 3W \$699,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400	 1238 N Bosworth Ave 101 \$699,900 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  923 W Altgeld St 1 \$699,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths GRACE BURKE 630.325.7500
 1912 N Larrabee St \$697,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths MORGAN SAGE 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  310 N Clinton St D \$694,900 3 bedrooms & 2.0 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400	 25 E Superior St 4003 \$690,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.944.8900	 1232 N Bosworth Ave 401 \$689,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400	<b>OPEN SUN 11-1</b>  860 W Blackhawk St 2002 \$675,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400	 80 E Elm St 2 \$675,000 2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400	 1541 W Henderson St H \$674,900 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LAUREN SCHAFF 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  100 E Huron St 3702 \$659,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths CARLA & JIM WALKER 312.944.8900
<b>NEW PRICE</b>  1300 N Astor St 22A \$650,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths STEPHANIE BIEDERMAN 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING/OPEN SUN 12-2</b>  500 W Superior St 1611 \$639,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  3226 N Clifton 3 \$634,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400	 367 W Locust St 504 \$599,999 2 bedrooms & 2 baths CARA BUFFA 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  330 W Diversey 1602-04 \$599,900 3 bedrooms & 3 baths PAUL WAITZ 312.944.8900	 230 W Division St 1508 \$599,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths MONIQUE PIERON 312.642.1400	 2025 W Crystal St 1 \$590,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400	 1459 W School St 1 \$590,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KAREN CUNNIFF 847.510.5000
 3243 N Kenneth \$589,900 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths KELLEY LYNCH 312.642.1400	 3730 N Lake Shore 5B \$579,900 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400	<b>NEW PRICE</b>  724 W Evergreen Ave \$560,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths JAMES F. KRAMER 312.642.1400	 125 E 13th St 808 \$550,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths LISA HUBER 312.944.8900	 1109 W Belmont Ave 3 \$549,999 3 bedrooms & 2 baths STEPHANIE BIEDERMAN 312.642.1400	<b>OPEN SUN 12-2</b>  500 W Superior St 2001 \$547,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900	 401 N Wabash Ave 47E \$545,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths MICHAEL KEARNEY 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  200 W Grand 603 \$540,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths BRIAN PISTORIUS 312.944.8900
 545 N Dearborn St W2907 \$525,000 2 bedrooms & 2.0 baths SOPHIA KLOPAS 312.944.8900	<b>OPEN SAT/SUN 11-1</b>  2334 S Michigan 405 \$515,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SUSAN DICKMAN 312.944.8900	 1422 N Mohawk St 2 \$509,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths CHRISTINE EGGLEY-RASHKOV 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  2034 N Kilpatrick Ave \$509,900 4 bedrooms & 4 baths LINDSAY WEINSTEIN 847.790.8400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  330 W Diversey 2605 \$499,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths PAUL WAITZ 312.944.8900	<b>OPEN SUN 12-2</b>  500 W Superior St 1402 \$495,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900	 1520 N Sedgwick St 2B \$495,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths JOSEPH SCHILLER 312.642.1400	<b>NEW PRICE</b>  5749 S Kenwood Ave 3 \$492,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths YOLANDA JEFFRIES 312.944.8900
<b>OPEN SUN 2-4</b>  345 N LaSalle St 3106 \$475,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.944.8900	 1660 N La Salle Dr 2502 \$475,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths JOHN HOCKBERGER 312.642.1400	 1807 W Granville Ave \$459,000 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths KATHERINE OTTO SULLIVAN 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  411 S Sangamon St 7C \$450,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  3567 W Wabansia Ave \$450,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths CHRISTOPHE DUPONT 312.642.1400	 717 N Elizabeth St 1 \$445,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LAURA TOPP 312.642.1400	 7318 W Summerdale Ave \$445,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths JULIA WRZOSEK 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  505 N McClurg Ct 2406 \$439,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath MICHAEL MAIER 312.944.8900
 5421 S Cornell Ave 12 \$439,000 4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LINDA LEE TUGGLE 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  3630 N Damen Ave 2S \$439,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DAWN VON GILLERN 847.362.6200	<b>NEW PRICE</b>  400 E Randolph 1805 \$435,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath LAURIE POPOVICH 312.944.8900	<b>OPEN SAT 1-3</b>  1101 S State St H700 \$435,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400	<b>OPEN SAT 12-2</b>  226 N Clinton St 420 \$430,000 2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths KEITH GOAD 312.944.8900	 1075 S Park Ter 208 \$430,000 2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths TERRI FRANKLIN 312.944.8900	 849 N Franklin St 1022 \$429,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MICHELE GUBSER 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  4216 S Ellis 1S \$429,500 4 bedrooms & 2.2 baths BEKI DARIN 312.944.8900
 1660 N LaSalle Dr 301 \$419,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths ELIZABETH BENNAN 312.944.8900	<b>OPEN SUN 2-4</b>  345 N LaSalle St 306 \$418,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.944.8900	 400 E Randolph 1505 \$415,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath SHELLEY AND WALTER STUNARD 312.540.9000	 600 N Fairbanks Ct 2104 \$410,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath FRANCESCA ROSE 312.642.1400	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  3759 N Clifton 2 \$400,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths BRIAN PISTORIUS 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING</b>  2148 N Sawyer Ave 102 \$400,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths REBECCA MARTINEZ 312.944.8900	<b>NEW LISTING/OPEN SUN 12-2</b>  500 W Superior 1008 \$379,000 1 bed + den & 1.1 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900	 175 E Delaware Pl 6107 \$349,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath MARGARET HAGEL 312.944.8900





## 2019 Toyota RAV4 Adventure AWD

C Sunday, September 8, 2019 | Section 8

Despite some shortcomings, this ride boasts a freshly rugged personality. **Page 3**

## Answers from Motormouth

Bob Weber gives his take on potential warning lights that signal a slowing car. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFP

A 2011 Chevrolet Volt is displayed at a trade show in Las Vegas in 2010. The plug-in hybrid was not a big seller for GM, and production was halted this year.

# Fork in the road

## Automakers bet on futures in battery vs. hybrid choice

BY IAN THIBODEAU  
The Detroit News

The world's largest automakers agree the industry's future centers on electrified vehicles, but they don't agree on the best path there.

The global auto industry is becoming increasingly divided as companies place expensive bets on future lineups of battery-electric and hybrid vehicles. Ford Motor Co., Fiat Chrysler Automobiles and Toyota Motor Corp. believe gas-electric hybrid vehicles have a place in the market. Others, including General Motors Co. and Volkswagen AG, plan to drop hybrids in favor of the battery-only vehicles that many buyers around the world have been slow to adopt.

The result is two routes toward the same goal: lessening the impact of fossil-fuel powered cars, trucks and SUVs on the environment. But one route might prove less risky and more profitable short-term than the other.

"If you pick one path and go with it, then it significantly reduces your development costs," said Sam Abuelsamid, industry analyst with Navigant Research. "If you know you're going full EV, you don't have to design hybrid

powertrains. The downside is that if people don't buy EVs, you're stuck."

Broad consumer acceptance and market growth of battery-electric vehicles depends on a number of variables besides whether automakers can build electrics that are the kinds of products that consumers want, including SUVs and trucks.

Navigant Research data predict automakers won't sell more than 20 million electric vehicles globally until 2030, at which point they're expected to account for about 15% of the market.

By comparison, automakers sold fewer than 5 million electric vehicles in 2018, just 1.4% of the global market.

Any sharp increase in EV adoption over the next decade depends on lower prices, longer range and capability, and making recharges fast and convenient.

That's part of the reason some companies think the best plan is to build hybrid vehicles that pair gasoline engines with electric motors until the market warms up more to fully electric cars. There's the assurance that gas stations are there as a backup until the charging infrastructure is built out.

"These are big bets," said

Ted Cannis, Ford's global director of electrification. "We are as concerned as anybody about climate change. But all of the customers are not in the same place, they're not in the same regulatory environment. We try to let the customers make the choice of what is best for them."

Ford has said it will introduce its EVs alongside hybrid and plug-in hybrid variants of most models in its lineup, bridging the gap between traditional internal-combustion engines and the electric vehicles most predict will dominate the industry at some point. All told, Ford plans to spend \$11 billion on electrification over the next few years to bring 16 battery-electrics and 24 hybrids to market.

The automaker will introduce an all-new battery-powered sporty crossover for the 2021 model year. It has promised a battery-powered version of its best-selling F-150 pickup.

Fiat Chrysler has committed nearly \$10 billion to develop more than 30 hybrid or electric vehicles worldwide, including Jeeps. More than half of its portfolio, depending on geographic region, will be electrified before 2023.

In July, Morgan Stanley investment analyst Adam

Jonas wrote that hybrid vehicles are simply "transition technology" out of combustion engines, adding complexity and costs without meeting emissions standards in the Europe or China. He was more excited by Ford's moves into battery-electric vehicles.

"We don't believe auto companies can afford extensive parallel development of hybrid technology and battery-electric vehicles in a dual-pronged approach in a profitable manner," Jonas wrote. "It's time to pick a path and commit to it."

GM has already tried the hybrid route, said Doug Parks, GM's vice president of autonomous and electric vehicle programs. Its Volt hybrid and the hybrid variants of other models were not big sellers, and GM sees more opportunity spending all of its research and development dollars on the battery-electrics it thinks are the endgame.

"We've been on this path for a while," he said. "We've done a lot of hybrids, but we think that EVs are the real answer. We think they're the long-term answer."

GM plans to launch battery-electric SUVs, compact sport utilities and trucks over the next few years. All told, it says it will introduce 20 new electric



NORIKO HAYASHI/BLOOMBERG

A Prius hybrid stands at the final quality check at the Toyota plant in Toyota City, Japan, in 2017. Toyota Motor Corp. believe gas-electric hybrid vehicles have an important place in the market.

models by 2023.

"We believe we're really on the verge of an inflection point here," Parks said. "Is there a risk? The bigger risk for us is not being a leader in this future EV space. It'd be more risky to take a backseat position in the future."

The potentially lucrative Chinese auto market and its powerful regulators could be driving decisions there, according to Navigant's Abuelsamid. GM and VW have large footprints in China, where the government is driving EV adoption. Ford, meantime, has been more successful than its competitors selling hybrids in North America.

Like GM, VW is working toward an electric future without investing much in hybrids. The automaker plans to invest more than \$1 billion in Germany to build

a battery plant and press new offerings like a battery-electric minibus for 2022.

The German automaker was required to invest in zero-emission vehicles as part of a \$14.7 billion settlement over allegations VW engineers rigged hundreds of thousands of cars to cheat U.S. pollution standards. In 2016, some politicians said that requirement would give VW a head start on EV research.

Most companies expect a majority of sales will come from traditional combustion engines for a while. "It's not going to change overnight," said Parks. "What we do know is there's a transition happening, and we believe the EV is the better play."

The next decade will tell which carmakers made the right bets to get there.

## Lincoln Aviator owners won't need key or fob

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

Lincoln is about to make carrying a key or bulky electronic fob to start your car seem as antiquated as hand-cranking a vehicle from 1910.

Drivers of the new 2020 Lincoln Aviator SUV can use iPhones, and soon Android phones, for that and a host of other functions that go way beyond current smartphone apps for remote start, find-my-car, and lock/unlock. Lincoln calls

the feature Phone as a Key.

The feature allows the owner's cellphone to start the vehicle, remotely open windows and tailgates, recall the driver's settings and more. The new feature also can unlock the vehicle when the driver touches the door handle and flash greeting lights as you approach the six- or seven-seat SUV.

I recently spent a day driving Aviators equipped with Phone as a Key. The phone was tucked into an inductive charging pocket

in the SUV's center console. The Aviator started every time and ran fine, though I got occasional warnings that the vehicle had lost contact with the phone. That was probably because I was driving developmental vehicles. Lincoln engineers said the issue should be resolved in the Aviator going on sale now.

Lincoln will offer Phone as a Key on more vehicles as it introduces new models. It's part of the Aviator's \$1,000 convenience package. Only Tesla currently

offers a similar feature on its Model 3 sedan.

Other brands aim to offer the feature soon. Hyundai expects to have an Android-phone-only version on its 2020 Sonata sedan.

Lincoln's system uses Bluetooth at ranges up to 30 feet, so it works in places where there's no phone signal, like underground parking garages. An embedded modem or Wi-Fi handles messages from beyond Bluetooth's range. The Aviator has 11 antennas to receive signals.



LINCOLN MOTOR CO.

Drivers of the 2020 Lincoln Aviator SUV can use their iPhones, and soon Androids, for starting the vehicle and locking and unlocking the doors.

The feature works with iPhones running iOS 9 and higher now. It uses the Lincoln Way app. Lincoln expects compatibility with Android devices soon.

You can authorize as

many phones as you like to work with a vehicle. The owner can disable Phone as a Key and use a backup ignition code punched into the door-mounted touch pad.



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**\$22,093\***



New 2019 Chevy  
**Silverado**  
1500 REG. CAB LONG BOX 4WD WT #C190806

Back to School Sale:  
**\$30,751\***



New 2020 Chevy  
**Traverse**  
FWD 1LS #C200028

Back to School Sale:  
**\$30,274\***



New 2019 Chevy  
**Tahoe**  
4WD LS MIDNIGHT EDITION!  
#C190051

Back to School Sale:  
**\$40,200\***

★ ★ ★ **THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!** ★ ★ ★



2016 CHEVROLET  
**MALIBU<sup>LT</sup>**  
#S4631  
**\$14,400\***



2018 CHEVROLET  
**EQUINOX<sup>LT</sup>**  
#S4614 FWD  
**\$16,800\***



2017 BUICK  
**ENCLAVE**  
#S4525 Convenience  
**\$19,000\***



2016 LEXUS  
**IS 300**  
#S4537  
**\$19,700\***



2017 CHEVROLET  
**SILVERADO**  
1500 LT 4WD #S4581  
**\$24,700\***



2016 CHEVROLET  
**TAHOE<sup>LTZ</sup>**  
#S4558  
**\$39,800\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. †18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. ~Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

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TOYOTA

The RAV4 Adventure has torque vectoring all-wheel-drive, terrain-selection options and even hill-descent control.

## RAV4 ready for adventure

BY BARRY SPYKER  
Tribune News Service

The RAV4 has undergone multiple transformations since its introduction in the 1990s, but it's blazing a whole new trail for 2019 with the Adventure. This one wants to play in the dirt and more.

No one is saying it's ready to battle roughnecks from Jeep or Subaru, but it does have torque vectoring all-wheel-drive, terrain-selection options and even hill-descent control. Plus, it can tow 3,500 pounds, enough for small boats, water scooters and the like.

The RAV4 now has a more muscular build with chiseled edges and geometric designs, including a protruding trapezoid grille borrowed from its kin, the Tacoma pickup. It also gains an extra half-inch of ground clearance. And it gets a dose of attitude with two-tone exterior color (a worthy \$500 option), black fender cladding, dual exhausts with chrome tips and 19-inch five-spoke wheels with black accents.

In the backcountry, the RAV4 Adventure claws through sand and mud with the help of its brake-based torque vectoring, which makes sure wheels with the best traction are getting the most power. The driver can monitor the power distribution on a cool dynamic display. Rotary-knob settings make throttle and suspension adjustments for mud/sand, rock/dirt and snow.

On the road is where most will be driving and,

### 2019 TOYOTA RAV4 ADVENTURE AWD

As tested:

**\$39,634**

(Includes Weather package, \$1,185; Tech package, \$1,265; Entune 3.0 premium, \$1,620; power moonroof, \$850)

**MSRP: \$33,900**

**Powertrain:** 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine with eight-speed automatic

well, that's where RAV4 comes up a little short. Toyota bumped up horsepower by 27, but the 2.5-liter inline-four-cylinder engine still only racks up 203 hp and 184 pound-feet of torque. It gets to 60 mph in about 8.5 seconds, but it whines like an old mule all the way there.

A turbo would do wonders here. The engine is OK under normal conditions but sounds and feels as though it is straining when the throttle is pushed hard during on-ramp acceleration and passing.

Steering offers little feedback and the new suspension, shared with Camry, offers minimal road feel. Body lean is about average for the segment; sport mode, as opposed to Eco or Normal, does little to improve it. Fuel economy is a plus, however, with real mileage right in line with EPA estimates: 25 mpg city, 33 highway, for a 28 com-

bined.

Front seats are nicely bolstered and trimmed in faux leather. They're heated and cooled and available in two color schemes. On the dash, the tester had a wireless phone charger plus orange shelves — all rubberized so things don't slide off on trails.

Perched atop the dashboard is an 8-inch infotainment touchscreen, which features Toyota's Entune 3.0 system. It has been improved for this year and offers Apple CarPlay integration but not so Android Auto; maybe next year.

When it comes to stashing stuff for your adventure, RAV4 has the cargo space for most weekenders but lags behind popular foes. It has 37.6 cubic feet in the rear and 69.8 cubes with the rear seats folded down.

All RAVs get Toyota's Safety Sense 2.0, which includes adaptive cruise, lane-keep steering assist, and auto braking with pedestrian warning. A tech package (\$1,265) adds blind-spot monitor and parking sensors with automatic braking, and rear-view mirror/camera setup.

The RAV4 Adventure, despite some shortcomings, brings a new and rugged personality to the lineup.

*Barry Spyker was the automotive columnist for The Miami Herald and editor of its Wheels & Waves section. Readers may send him email at spy2351@yahoo.com.*

## More talk about having warning when driver slows



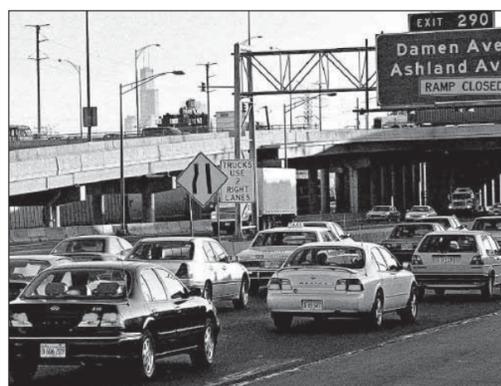
BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: In your recent column, S.A. asked about having an amber light showing when the driver had lifted his or her foot from the accelerator. Twenty-five or 30 years ago I saw just such a device while driving into Chicago on the Eisenhower Expressway. The car in front of me had something that looked like a traffic light mounted in the rear window. When the driver was on the gas the green light was on, when he lifted off the accelerator the yellow light was on, when he stepped on the brake the red light was on.**

**I followed him for quite a while and thought this was a pretty clever and useful device. I've never seen another one and have no idea whether it is still sold, but it was definitely helpful to me as I followed him on a highway known for situations where traffic speed can change suddenly.**

—B.J., Mendota, Illinois

**A:** I have been to many automotive parts and accessory expos and have never seen anything like the item you describe. I would not be surprised if some clever reader spots this column and starts making them. But nowadays, it would have to use LEDs for lights, an accelerometer to detect slowing and maybe even Bluetooth for who-knows-why or it may not move off the shelf. Would it be legal? Let's just say, nobody seems to get a ticket for the obnoxious



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A warning light when a car is slowing down could be useful on busy roadways.

lights they display.

**Q: Many cars already have a warning that they are slowing down. Some hybrids and EVs light up the brake lights when you take your foot off the accelerator and engage regenerative braking. My Prius doesn't, but its regen is relatively mild. Still it's good enough that brakes are rarely used, and ours lasted over 90K before ever needing any brake work.**

**Several years ago I test-drove a BMW I3, and its very aggressive regen would turn on the brake lights. It would actually bring the vehicle to a complete stop. Our year-old Tesla 3 is not quite as aggressive as the I3, but still activates the brake lights when you back off the accelerator. The console display shows you the red lights turning on when they are activated. It won't quite stop the car, but it's enough braking that you have to be careful on snowy, icy or slick roads. And brakes are expected to last even longer than on the Prius. It's almost one-foot driving.**

—B.K., Chicago

**A:** Good point and one

that totally slipped my mind. Regenerative braking slows the vehicle much more than traditional coasting as the traction motors morph into generators to recharge the batteries. As such, some carmakers switch on the brake lights to alert following drivers. Although some people believe that regen braking improves fuel economy, it does not. But it does help to keep the propulsion batteries charged.

**Q: Is the E-85 gas sold in Speedway gas stations safe to use in cars, specifically my 2016 RAV4?**

—B.O., Chicago

**A:** When I see that low, low price for fuel, the temptation is to give E85 a try. But unless your vehicle is designed to run on E85 (85% alcohol and 15% gasoline) don't do it. Only two 2016 Toyotas were flex fuel compatible, the Tundra pickup and the Sequoia SUV. When in doubt, check your owner's manual.

*Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.*

Chicago Tribune

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### honda

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PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

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MSRP: \$31,130\*  
LEASE:

**\$179**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*



NEW 2019 JEEP  
**COMPASS**  
LATITUDE 4X4 #192419  
MSRP: \$29,580\*  
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**RENEGADE**  
ALTITUDE #192118  
MSRP: \$31,445\*  
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NEW 2019 DODGE  
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#192342 MSRP: \$34,050\*  
SALE PRICE:

**\$27,949**



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**PACIFICA**  
TOURING PLUS #191471  
MSRP: \$38,120\*  
SAVE:

**\$259**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*



NEW 2019 DODGE  
**CHALLENGER** SXT  
#192318 MSRP: \$27,062\*  
**SALE: \$23,499\***  
OR LEASE:

**\$229**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*



NEW 2019 DODGE  
**JOURNEY** SE  
#192356 MSRP: \$26,185\*  
SALE PRICE:

**\$17,699**

**OR \$6,250**  
OFF MSRP!



NEW 2019 CHRYSLER  
**300** S SEDAN  
#192389 MSRP: \$41,635\*  
LEASE:

**\$369**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**OR \$6,000**  
OFF MSRP!



NEW 2019 DODGE  
**DURANGO** GT  
#191118 MSRP: \$47,875\*  
LEASE:

**\$299**  
PER MO. | 36 MOS.\*

**OR \$2,950**  
OFF MSRP!



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\*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. \*19 Challenger 36 mo/\$3000/10k thru Ally; \*19 Wrangler 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; \*19 Compass 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; \*19 Durango GT 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; \*19 300 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; \*19 Cherokee 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; \*19 Grand Cherokee Ltd. 36 mo/\$0/10k thru Ally; \*19 Pacifica 36 mo/\$5000/10k; \*20 Gladiator 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; \*19 Ram 1500 36 mo/\$4000/10k. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. 0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

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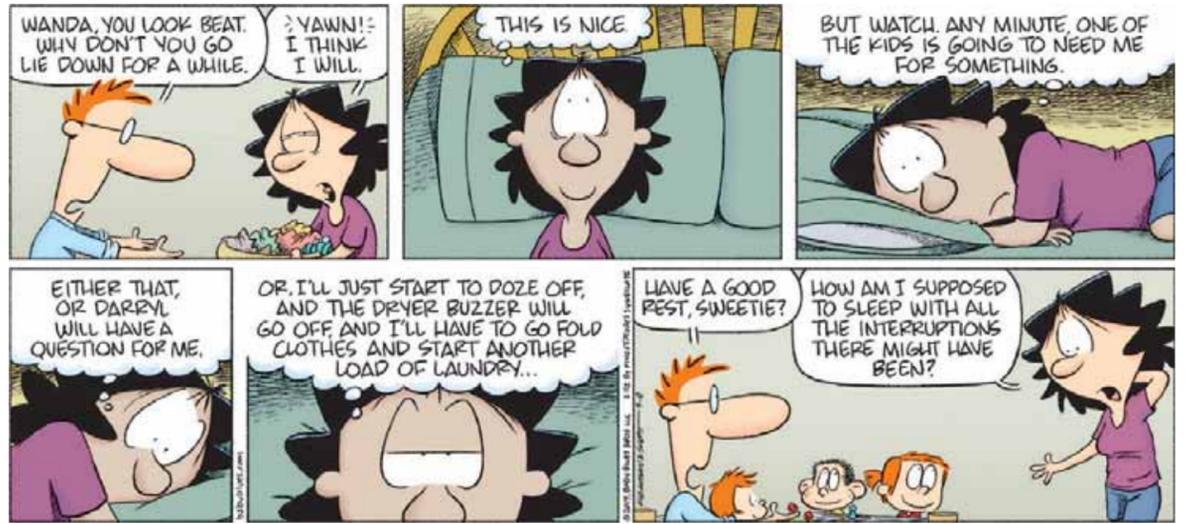
**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



Twitter: @scottadamssays



**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



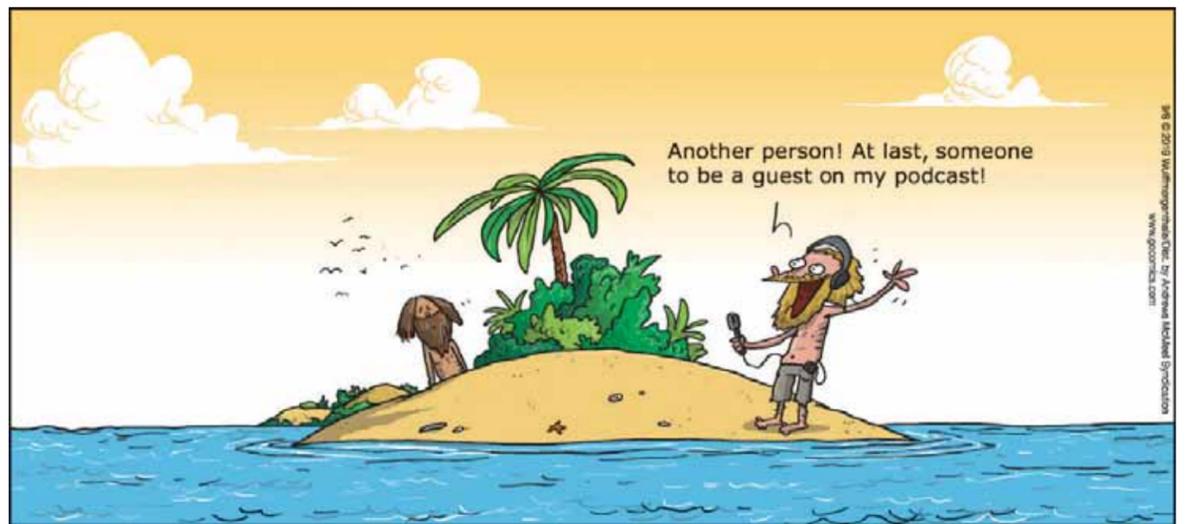
**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 15. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



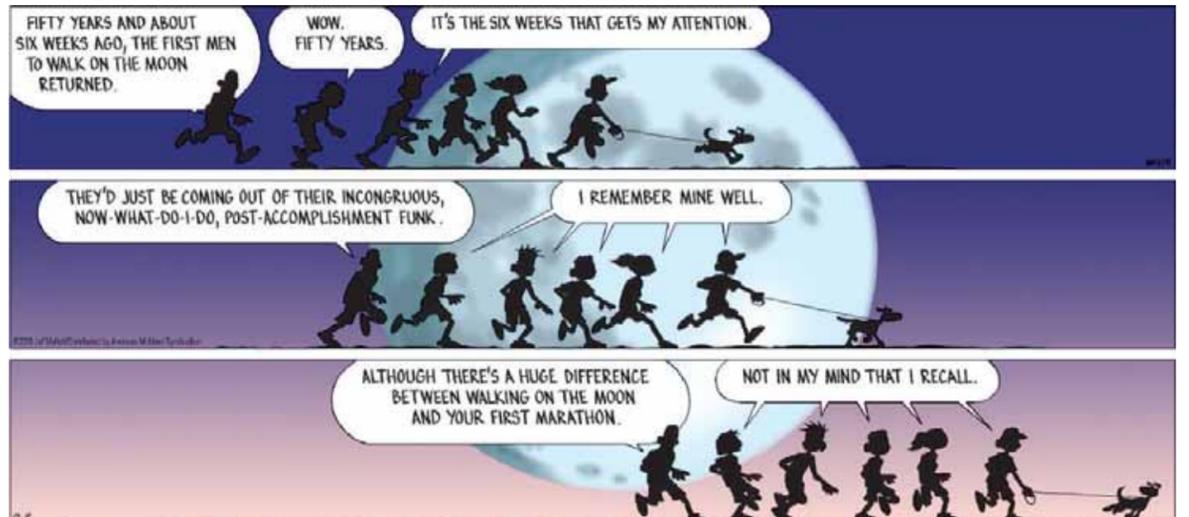
**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



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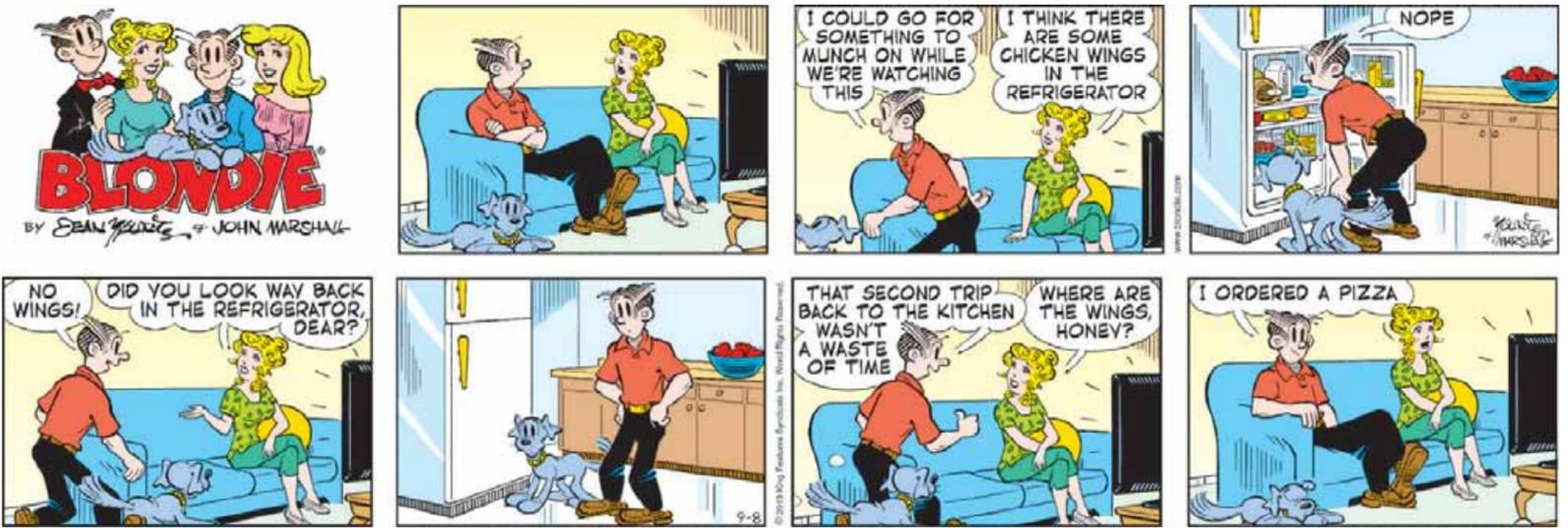
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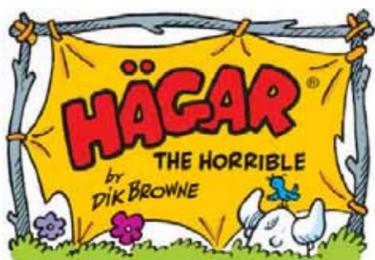
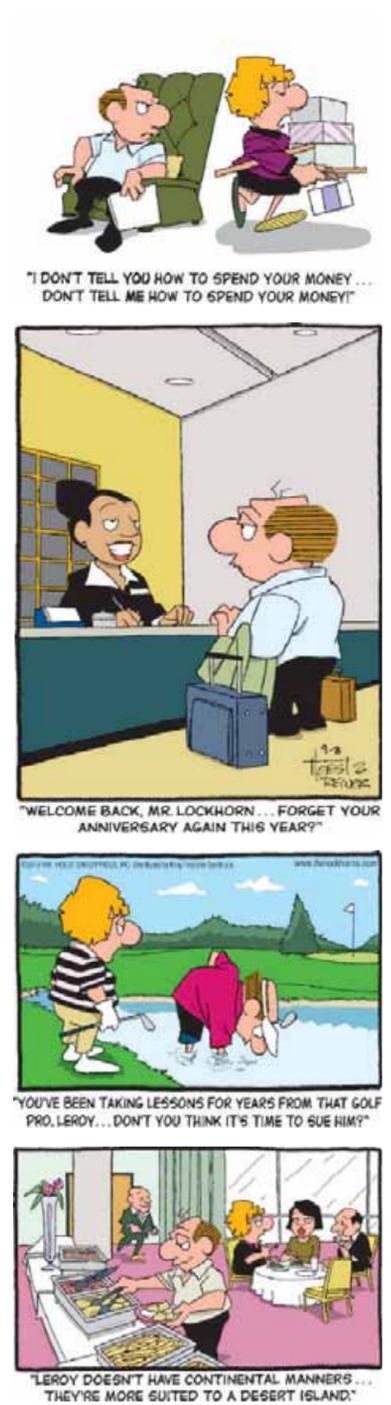
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

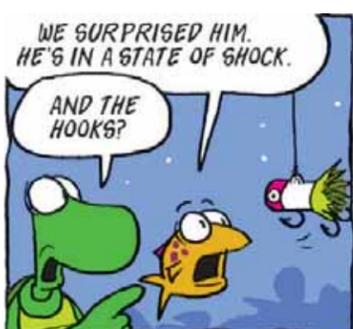


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



# SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by Jim Toomey



## Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



## The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



### TRACY'S HALL OF CREATORS

- JIM LAWRENCE**  
WRITER, CO-CREATOR OF FRIDAY FOSTER  
JIM LAWRENCE (1918-1994) BEGAN WRITING IN THE '40s, SOON MOVING INTO RADIO ON SHOWS SUCH AS 'THE GREEN HORNET,' 'SAY KNIGHT' AND 'SOT PRESTON.' IN THE '60s, HE WROTE NOVELLS FOR THE HARDY BOYS, NANCY DREW AND TOM SWIFT, AMONG OTHER ADVENTURE SERIES. HOWEVER, IT WAS IN THE '60s WHEN HE BEGAN WRITING NEWSPAPER COMICS, FOR WHICH HE IS BEST REMEMBERED WRITING JAMES BOND, JOE PALOOKA, CAPTAIN BASH, BUCK ROGERS AND CO-CREATING FRIDAY FOSTER (1970-74) WITH ARTIST JORDIS LONGBARD. HE LATER WROTE SEVERAL OTHER STRIPS AND MANY NOVELS.

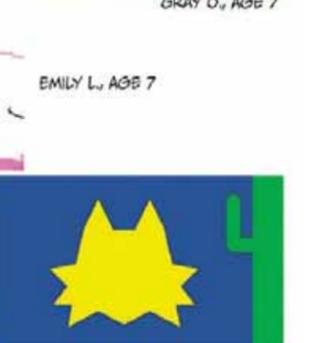
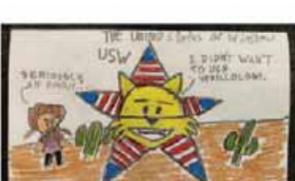


## Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



## 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!





# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

9/8

## MUSICAL ARRANGEMENTS: For you to unarrange

BY S.N. | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

### Across

- 1 Ltr. extensions  
4 Piece of grass  
9 Lloyd Webber Broadway score  
13 "Mack the Knife" singer  
18 Propane or petroleum  
19 Found by chance  
20 Pre-Euro Milan money  
21 High society  
22 Elvis' YOUNGER EMOTIONAL ETHOS  
26 Period on the throne  
27 Mountain lions  
28 Foreign Legion hat  
29 "Mamma \_!"  
30 Concentrated essence in a bottle  
33 Ceramic squares  
35 Corals with branching arms  
37 \_-ease (uncomfortable)  
39 Iniquities  
41 Some postal workers  
42 Beethoven's ATONAL SMOOTHING  
47 Contents of a quarry  
48 Tablet software  
49 Road reversal, informally  
50 Makers of animal tracks  
52 Much  
53 Army field ration: Abbr.  
54 Toys \_ (erstwhile toy chain)  
56 Dutch cheese  
60 Granny  
62 Sci-fi beings, for short  
63 Livestock ID

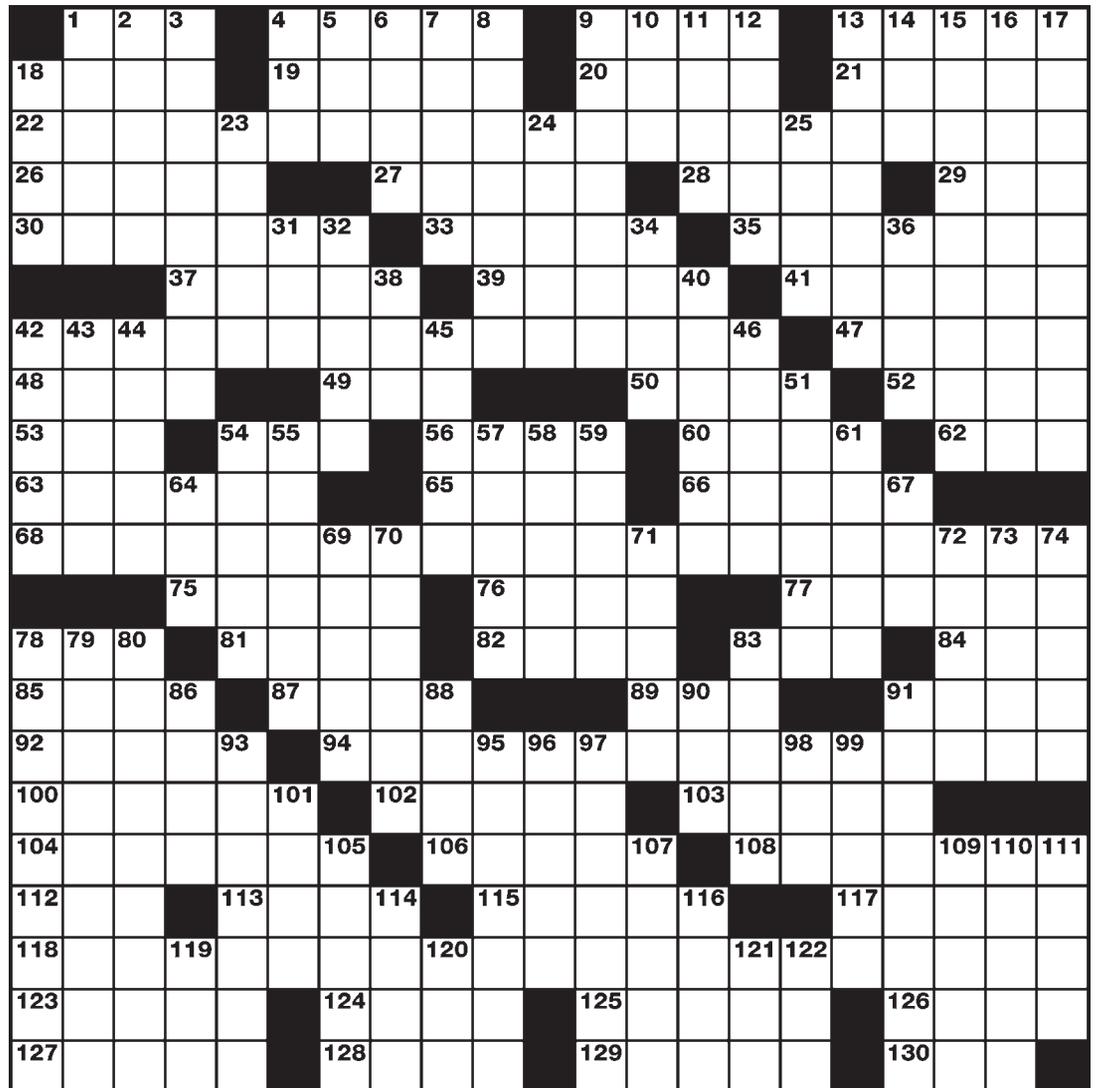
- 65 Astronomical bear  
66 Symbol of a 26 Across  
68 Key's BRETHERN'S PAGEANT LANDS  
75 Burgundy wine grape  
76 Hurricane response org.  
77 Inhalation  
78 Once-and-future Mach 2 flier  
81 Nose wrinkler  
82 Disneyland shuttle  
83 Scot's assent  
84 "What have we here?"  
85 Initial or sign, say  
87 Iowa State city  
89 25 Down meas.  
91 FBI guy  
92 What a 113 Across has six of  
94 Beatles' LEISURELY BOWMAN

- 100 Coral islands  
102 Pageant winner's topper  
103 Boot material  
104 Welcome break  
106 Salon specialists  
108 Fortified wine  
112 Volcanic output  
113 Monopoly die  
115 Doc's written order  
117 Welcoming sign  
118 Houston's WEATHER HERDER SONGBOOK  
123 Person hearing "You've got mail!"  
124 Where most Hawaiians live  
125 Salon specialty  
126 Infamous African leader

- 127 Cheerleading routines  
128 Garden hose inconvenience  
129 Spots for houseplants  
130 Crosses out

### Down

- 1 Alternative to Tide  
2 Film reviewer's strong recommendation  
3 Smirks  
4 \_-ray disc  
5 Short, for short  
6 Surmounting  
7 Cruller cousin  
8 Combatants  
9 Get nearer  
10 Ultimate purpose  
11 Hard trip  
12 Fully satisfies  
13 Refutations  
14 Baba of the Arabian Nights  
15 Convoluted process  
16 Formal disagreement  
17 Mutual fund stat  
18 Cost to travel  
23 \_ fours (crawling)  
24 Cannon blast  
25 Oil cartel  
31 Caesar's 151  
32 Lisbon's river  
34 Open-handed hit  
36 Greek salad sprinkling  
38 Summer comfort stat.  
40 Ideological position  
42 Playwright David  
43 OWN network proprietor  
44 \_ *citato* (footnote phrase)  
45 Start a golf hole



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 46 Honor with a presentation  
51 Nose-in-air  
54 Two-number stat  
55 Homeland of 126 Across  
57 Early article version  
58 Ed with seven acting Emmys  
59 Volcanic output  
61 Mindful  
64 Cough syrup amt.  
67 Wind dir.  
69 Spacious  
70 Paved way  
71 Shepherd's concern  
72 Country singer Judd  
73 Actor Hawke  
74 French wine valley  
78 Unfortunately remote  
79 Footwear for an athletic "boarder"  
80 Certain Tex-Mex tortilla  
83 Photo-filled keepsake  
86 Crowd-sourced review site  
88 Declined slowly  
90 Tour ride  
91 Ecological assessment  
93 Sandwich shop devices  
95 Describes in detail  
96 Electrolux rival  
97 Residences for rabbits  
98 "Do \_ favor ..."  
99 Asp relative  
101 Poker variety  
105 Digital reading  
107 Asian region of Egypt  
109 Front door response  
110 Philbin of TV  
111 Elvis' middle name  
114 Abba of Israel  
116 Golfer Mickelson  
119 Fam. tree entry  
120 Sigma preceder  
121 Wall bracket shape  
122 Long-eared equine

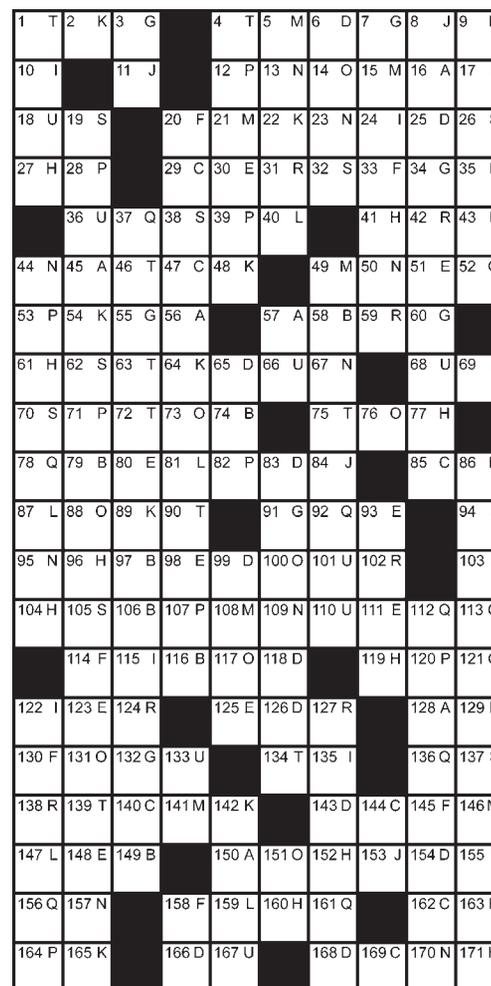
## Quote-Acrossic

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

- |  |     |     |     |     |     |                     |
|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|---------------------|
| A. Birthplace of an Italian patron saint | 45  | 128 | 150 | 16  | 56  | 57                  |
| B. Fading star: 2 wds.                   | 58  | 97  | 74  | 149 | 116 | 79 106 43           |
| C. Last stop for your flivver            | 162 | 169 | 52  | 47  | 140 | 144 85 29           |
| D. Painter of 'The Scream'               | 65  | 168 | 143 | 25  | 118 | 99 166 83 154 6 126 |
| E. Feeling; thought                      | 93  | 148 | 111 | 80  | 51  | 123 30 98 125       |
| F. Early political independent           | 33  | 130 | 155 | 158 | 145 | 20 114              |
| G. Helter-skelter                        | 34  | 60  | 7   | 3   | 132 | 55 91 121           |
| H. Basil Rathbone's 'Watson'             | 171 | 41  | 96  | 27  | 160 | 119 152 104 61 77   |
| I. Secretariat and Citation, once        | 135 | 115 | 122 | 24  | 10  |                     |
| J. Chilean Marxist                       | 11  | 84  | 94  | 153 | 103 | 8 69                |

- |                                   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |           |
|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------|
| K. Hills of Thames's source       | 54  | 2   | 64  | 142 | 165 | 129 | 89  | 48  | 22        |
| L. African bloodsucker            | 147 | 17  | 81  | 40  | 87  | 159 |     |     |           |
| M. Ms. Magazine co-founder        | 49  | 108 | 141 | 38  | 146 | 14  | 15  |     |           |
| N. English furniture giant        | 13  | 9   | 23  | 50  | 44  | 86  | 170 | 157 | 109 67 95 |
| O. 'Oklahoma's grand dame         | 100 | 88  | 76  | 151 | 117 | 113 | 73  | 5   | 131       |
| P. Booming: hyph.                 | 35  | 53  | 39  | 28  | 164 | 71  | 82  | 107 | 12 120    |
| Q. Tracy's villain                | 78  | 161 | 112 | 156 | 92  | 37  | 136 |     |           |
| R. Tomato's beneficial ingredient | 163 | 102 | 31  | 59  | 138 | 124 | 42  | 127 |           |
| S. Of equal tension               | 32  | 19  | 62  | 105 | 137 | 70  | 21  | 26  |           |
| T. Added an afterthought          | 1   | 134 | 72  | 90  | 63  | 75  | 46  | 139 | 4         |
| U. Center of trade                | 133 | 66  | 68  | 101 | 167 | 36  | 110 | 18  |           |



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Robert O'Neill.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## Timely

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

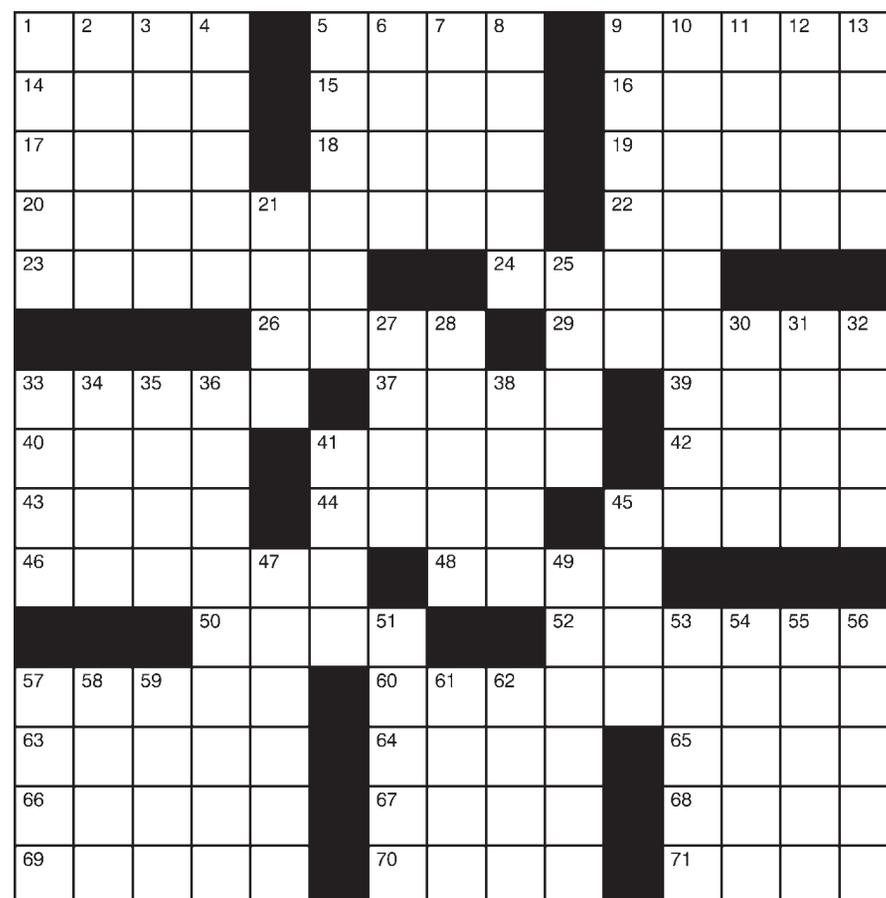
- 1 How sad!
- 5 Speaker's spot
- 9 Certain Israeli
- 14 Exertion
- 15 Plat unit
- 16 Champagne glass
- 17 Valentine figure
- 18 Dingle
- 19 Small type
- 20 Time to think school
- 22 Softened
- 23 Great plain
- 24 Ibex milieu
- 26 Mine car
- 29 Aft
- 33 Beliefs
- 37 Jet engine housings
- 39 Neighborhood
- 40 Etna emission
- 41 Akron export
- 42 Flash Gordon's foe
- 43 "\_\_\_ o'clock scholar"
- 44 Catty
- 45 Imparts
- 46 Threaten
- 48 Wall St. institution
- 50 Coffee-makers

- 52 Share top billing
- 57 Sandy beach
- 60 First archbishop of Canterbury
- 63 *Peanuts* character
- 64 Miner's daughter
- 65 *Diary of \_\_\_ Housewife*
- 66 Pindar or Keats
- 67 Trauma
- 68 Succotash item
- 69 Mama's caveats
- 70 GI's service
- 71 "This other \_\_\_ ..."

## Down

- 1 He played Max Smart
- 2 Restraint
- 3 Battery must
- 4 Subway staple
- 5 Obelus
- 6 Rights org.
- 7 Infuriates
- 8 Actress Berger
- 9 Impresses deeply
- 10 City on the Kennebec
- 11 Blurt out
- 12 Observance
- 13 Mimicked

- 21 Can do
- 25 Colleen
- 27 Cap—
- 28 See 30 Down
- 30 With 28 Down, *Happy Days* actress
- 31 Tear apart
- 32 Harps on
- 33 Gweduc
- 34 Make comparisons
- 35 Unvarying
- 36 Burt Reynolds TV role
- 38 Naysay
- 41 Feds
- 45 Gorcey and McKern
- 47 Wave tops
- 49 Like some ponds
- 51 Director Guitry
- 53 Hackneyed
- 54 Like Milquetoast
- 55 What's in \_\_\_?
- 56 Fortification feature
- 57 Trudge
- 58 Liner's pool
- 59 Have \_\_\_ with: stand well
- 61 Pop finish
- 62 Coccus



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# Oh, It's You Again

BY PANTHO HARRISON

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

## Across

- 1 "Righteous!" in the '90s  
 5 Capital of Turkey  
 9 Speed deterrents  
 14 Like cried-over milk  
 19 Apiece  
 20 Fever with chills  
 21 Caver's cry?  
 22 Vaughan of jazz  
 23 Kiss during a nature walk?  
 25 Showy parrot  
 26 Muse for Shelley  
 27 Protein-building acid  
 28 Matter basics  
 30 First-year law student  
 32 Has \_\_\_: knows someone  
 33 Optimist's words  
 35 Window installer's course of instruction?  
 38 Jam component?  
 42 Creator of Horton the Elephant  
 43 \_\_\_ Paulo  
 44 Life's work  
 45 Largish chamber group  
 47 Part-time player  
 51 \_\_\_ standstill  
 52 Rich kid in "Nancy" comics  
 54 Charles Goodyear, notably?  
 57 Breather  
 59 Hurling weapons  
 61 Breaks down  
 62 LiMu \_\_\_: bird in Liberty Mutual TV ads  
 63 Tiny dividers  
 65 Strikes lightly  
 68 Soothes  
 70 Eccentric who has status in the community?  
 74 Quaker in the woods  
 77 Like most pretzels  
 78 Porcupines and prairie dogs  
 82 Arthur of "The Golden Girls"  
 83 Thriller writer Hoag  
 85 Four-door, usually  
 87 Court filing  
 88 Big galoot serving as first mate?  
 93 Site of Hercules' first labor  
 95 Self-esteem

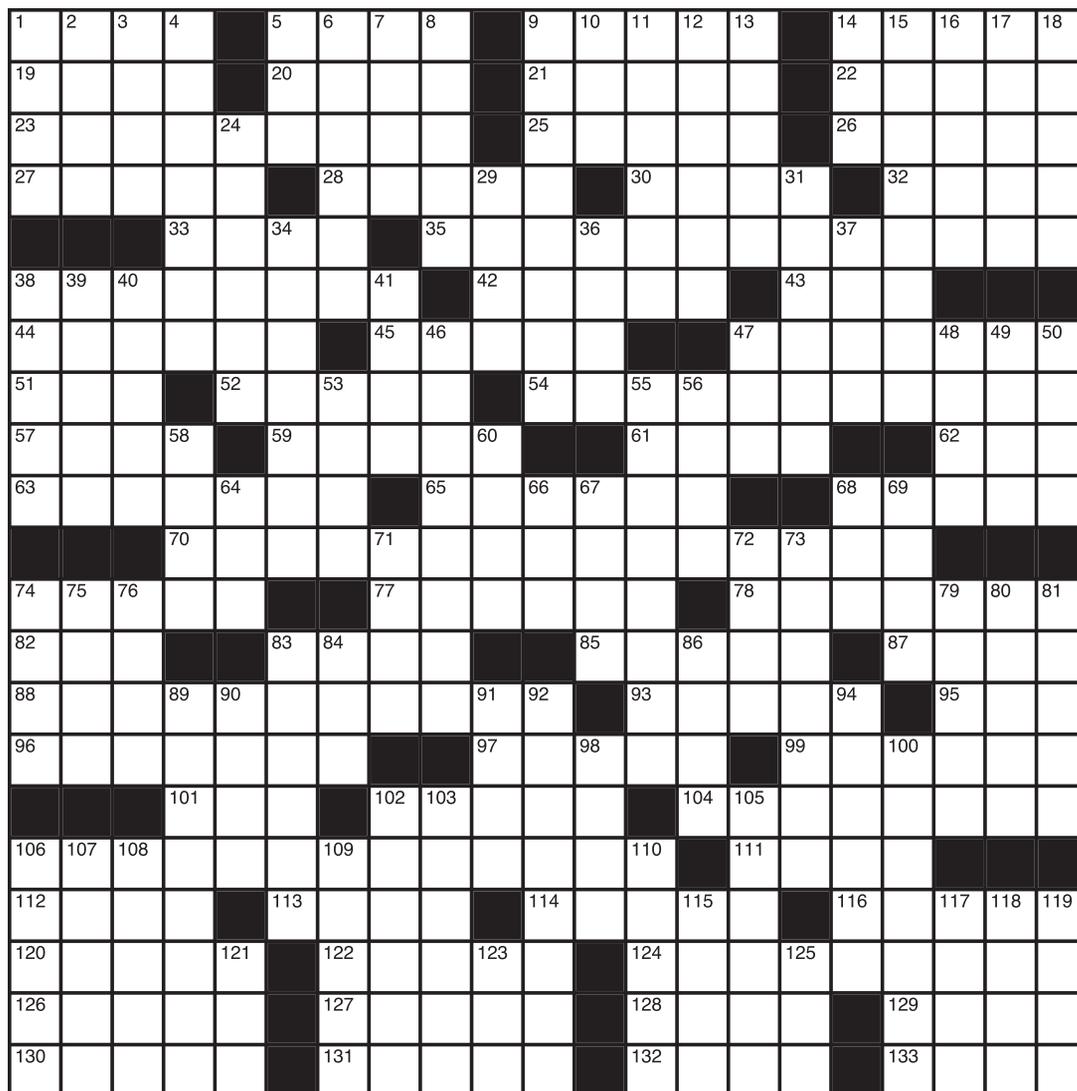
- 96 Promising young actress

- 97 Café container  
 99 Narrow shard  
 101 Its Jun. 2019 additions include "bae" and "yeesh"  
 102 Cook-off dish  
 104 Dent in the hockey arena's protective shield?  
 106 Cesar Millan specialty?  
 111 Linguist Chomsky  
 112 Deposed Iranian despot  
 113 Quod \_\_\_ demonstrandum  
 114 Daggers of old  
 116 Shore thing for a sailor?  
 120 Hanna-Barbera's \_\_\_ Doggie and Doggie Daddy  
 122 Cybercurrency  
 124 Measure of complacency?  
 126 Cornered, in a way  
 127 British county  
 128 Domus Aurea builder of 64-68 AD  
 129 Not mad  
 130 Flippant  
 131 Calcutta wraps  
 132 Good name for a tuxedo cat  
 133 Defib specialists

## Down

- 1 Animal rights gp.  
 2 Damage  
 3 Three-syllable berry  
 4 Skating no-no  
 5 Black \_\_\_  
 6 Spiny lizard  
 7 Auto body concern  
 8 Greek fabulist  
 9 Misleading lead  
 10 Article in Spain's El Mundo  
 11 Feud group  
 12 Infiltrators  
 13 Betsy Ross, notably  
 14 Lincoln-to-Topeka dir.  
 15 What "strikes deep," in Stephen Stills' "For What It's Worth"  
 16 Tabriz native  
 17 Language for the Masses?  
 18 Barely-there beachwear  
 24 Gym storage  
 29 Is required to

- 31 Some beams  
 34 Circus swinger  
 36 "Swan Lake" skirt  
 37 Two-syllable foot  
 38 Milan's La \_\_\_  
 39 Stride pianist Art  
 40 Seventh planeta  
 41 Wad in a pocket  
 46 Formal jacket feature  
 47 Ready to proceed  
 48 JFK but not SFO  
 49 "La Dolce Vita" setting  
 50 Responsibility  
 53 MGM co-founder  
 55 Expands  
 56 City on the Rhine  
 58 Code carrier  
 60 Satirist Mort  
 64 Carl's Jr. bread  
 66 L.A. setting  
 67 Notre Dame figs.  
 68 Terminate  
 69 A month of Sundays  
 71 Schools of thought  
 72 Apothecary's weight  
 73 "Rhinoceros" playwright  
 74 Basics  
 75 Politician's pursuit  
 76 Bearded Smurf  
 79 New, in Nicaragua  
 80 Clemson athlete  
 81 Baby carrier?  
 83 Colorful tee  
 84 Tiny farm worker  
 86 Thought-provoking  
 89 Prizes on the mantel  
 90 Brewpub orders  
 91 Gas or elec.  
 92 Rainy day wear  
 94 Acid neutralizer  
 98 Symptom  
 100 Colossal  
 102 Cuban dance  
 103 Gasbag's bagful?  
 105 On the fence  
 106 H.S. exams  
 107 "Star Trek" officer who famously kissed Kirk in 1968  
 108 Novelist's output  
 109 Pungent salad green  
 110 \_\_\_ question  
 115 Retired, as a prof.  
 117 Rock's Queen + \_\_\_ Lambert  
 118 Let off steam  
 119 Former flames  
 121 Big name in ice cream  
 123 Indian title  
 125 Half a musical doll?



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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## Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

Download the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

## Sudoku

9/8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**

5		4	8					
	3			6	4	7	2	
	1	3						
								7
	2	8			9	4		
3								
							1	
2	1	6					9	
6		8	4					5

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Chicago Tribune

**IS**  
insideshopper  
**IS**



**ANSWER  
ANGEL**

**HOW TO STORE  
OVERSIZE EARRINGS**



**THE  
GOODS**  
**COMMUTE IN STYLE**

**'CITY ON A HILL'  
STAR KEVIN BACON  
HAS NO INTENTION  
OF SLOWING DOWN**

**FULL SPEED**

# Good guy or bad guy — it's all the same to Kevin Bacon

BY GREG BRAXTON  
Los Angeles Times

Brace yourselves, folks. Kevin Bacon, the star of “Footloose,” just turned 61.

Of course, anyone familiar with Bacon knows that his resume extends far beyond that 1984 dance classic. In the last few decades, Bacon has evolved into one of Hollywood's most prolific and respected actors.

But at an age when most performers might consider slowing down, Bacon is putting the pedal to the metal. He's starring in a new Showtime drama, “City on a Hill,” and is about to embark on a summer tour with his band the Bacon Brothers, which also is fronted by his brother Michael. He also has other projects on the horizon, though the long-awaited reboot of his 1990 giant-underground-creature feature “Tremors” has yet to surface.

“There's no part of me that is pumping the brakes,” Bacon says. “I feel that if the opportunities are there, I need to take them. I'm just not ready to go sailing or fish or play golf or croquet. I'm really happy with staying busy.”

In “City on a Hill,” set in Boston during the early 1990s, Bacon plays Jackie Rohr, a cocky and pushy FBI investigator who teams with ambitious assistant district attorney Decourcy Ward (Aldis Hodge) to take down a gang of armored truck robbers. Even in Bacon's extensive gallery of Really Bad Guys, Rohr is a standout. Although he's technically on the right side of the law, he's also corrupt, snorts coke, cheats on his wife and is not shy about spewing racial epithets.

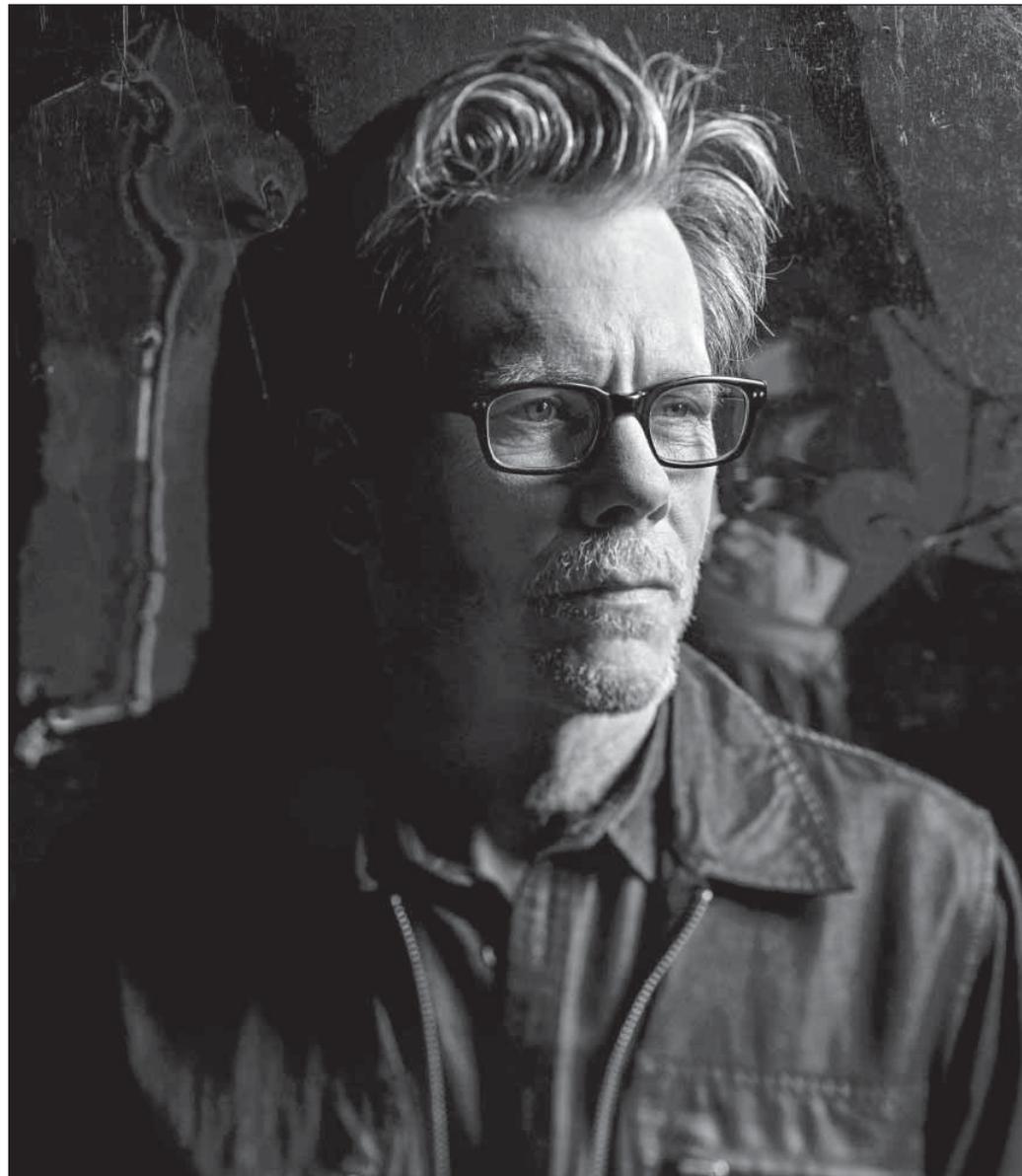
Bacon, in a wide-ranging interview, discusses the new role, his music, his desire to keep busy and the continuing impact of that little dance movie.

**Q: How did you spend your birthday?**

A: My daughter lives in Los Angeles now, and my son and (my) wife had been traveling cross-country with a truck full of his stuff. So on that afternoon I was on a talk show. I got home and everyone was there and we ordered pizza and it was just the four of us. It was magical. My type of birthday, with the three people I love the most.

**Q: You said you've driven across the country two or three times alone. What do you like about driving cross-country?**

A: There's a whole other world, a whole other country outside of New York and Los Angeles. I've done a lot of traveling on a bus with a band. But when you're alone behind a wheel, you get into a focus that



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Kevin Bacon plays an FBI investigator on Showtime's “City On a Hill.”

is very different than the way we usually approach time. You get into a zone. The sound of music, the sound of people's voices. All of that can be strange and life-altering. My wife said it's changed her life.

**Q: How would you define your career at this point?**

A: I was never a leading man. I'm a character actor, and that in itself is a very difficult thing to shoot for. If someone is thinking of me for a part, it will be all over the map. That's all I really want.

**Q: In “City on a Hill,” we're seeing a Kevin Bacon we've never seen before. Almost every horrible thing that can be done, Jackie does in the first episode. Is the shocking nature of the character what attracted you to the project?**

A: No. It was the totality of the man I found somehow compelling and interesting. Also there was a musicality to the writing that I immediately heard.

When I read the first speech, I saw him, I heard him. I knew what I would do with the hair and wardrobe and voice and accent. It was all right there. That's a testament to good writing.

**Q: The Bacon Brothers are going back on the road.**

A: We leave Saturday. We just dropped a new single. We've had a bit of a writing bloom. We've got a lot of new stuff and will start putting it on demos.

**Q: Are there certain films you're tired of having people ask about?**

A: “Footloose” is probably the top film that I'm identified with. Do I get tired? Sometimes. Someone will say, “I loved you in ‘Footloose’” and I'll want to say, “Have you been to the movies in the last 40 years? There have been a couple more.” But listen, you can't look a gift horse in the mouth. That was a good film for me. I'm certainly happy to have done it.

# Better storage for those oversize earrings



**ELLEN WARREN**

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:**

I love my big clip-on earrings and have quite a large collection. But, how to store them? All the stand up holders I have seen are only appropriate for pierced earrings. I have boxlike holders but generally these are only good for smaller earrings and I prefer big and dangly earrings. Consequently they are all over my cabinet where I keep them. They get separated or I cannot find the ones I want to wear. Help!

— Cheryl S.

**Dear Cheryl:** As you've discovered, good storage solutions are crucial for those of us with costume jewelry obsessions — the bigger the better. And, you'll be happy to know that you're in the vanguard of a style trend: Big clip-on earrings are enjoying a renewed popularity. A recent Wall Street Journal style story pointed this out, illustrated with a photo of earrings that cost many thousands of dollars. However, big, bold clip-ons from the '80s and vintage ones from decades earlier can be found for a few dollars at thrift, antique and consignment stores. But how to store them so they don't get lost or simply forgotten? (If you're like me, you keep returning to old favorites while dozens — OK, hundreds — of pairs go forgotten, unworn, neglected. Out of sight, out of mind.)

Here are some storage suggestions:

**Repurpose multi-drawer tall, narrow**



MCV

Though big, clip-on earrings are having a moment, they can be a challenge to store.

**dressers** from used furniture stores and such. I found one about 5 feet tall with 10 drawers. I tied a colored ribbon on the drawer pulls to indicate the color of earrings stored in each drawer.

**Shop going-out-of-business brick and mortar stores** (an ever-increasing number succumbing to Internet shopping) that are selling all their fixtures — including jewelry display items that would work for your clip-ons.

**New jewelry display fixtures are available** on amazon.com or ebay.com. Check out a few I found there that could be just the solution you need. On Ama-

zon, search for “wire grid spinning display rack,” where I found a solution that won't take up a lot of room for \$108.48. On eBay, a “wire grid triangle tower display rack” looks promising for your needs at \$119.97.

Reader suggestions welcome!

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** At age 57, I've never colored or highlighted my blonde hair. I'm a bit embarrassed to say that I've secretly enjoyed decades of women saying, “You're so lucky to have naturally blonde hair!” A couple of years ago, my hair was finally losing its luster a bit.

And when the sunlight is just right, there are a few grays. I'm starting to look less blond and more “ashy.” I'm not loving this drab, mousy color. I am pretty low-key in terms of my look — not a lot of makeup, sensitive to looking like I'm trying to be younger, and don't want my clothing and hair to “arrive before I do.” Am I too old to get some blonder highlights to brighten up my ashy hair? How do I keep from looking like I'm trying to be 35?

— Colleen

**Dear Colleen:** Of course you're not too old! Find a colorist who agrees to take it slow, adding highlights

little by little. Done right, it will brighten you up so naturally that you'll look kissed by the sun.

**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** How can one explain the popularity of beards on men now? The clean-shaven look really looks so much nicer on men and can you tell me why more beards are fashionable?

— Helen B.

**Dear Helen:** Good question. No good answer. Facial hair, like any style trend, comes and goes. Remember those ridiculous mustaches and mutton chop sideburns of the '70s? This too shall pass.

## Angelic Readers 1

Many of you had a simple solution for Meg A., whose elderly mom had trouble putting on her back-closure bra. MK writes, “Put your bra around your waist and hook it. Then turn the bra so that the hooks are in the back and pull it up.” Janice E. asks, “Why haven't they learned how to hook the regular bra in front of them and then just twist it around to the back? Bend over, tuck in the girls and you're good to go. No need to invest in fancy bras.” Others who had the same blissfully easy fix with no additional expense: Charlene C., Teri K., Nancy, Sharonlee J., Joy C., Sue S., Toni S., Lois B., Joan Z. and Diann.

## Angelic Readers 2

Responding to Paulette, who was looking for ideas for reusing old pantyhose, Vanetta writes, “H&M stores will take clean fabrics that one wishes to dispose of. The fabric is then recycled and is out of our landfills.” (From Ellen: H&M says all fabrics are welcome — even old socks and worn out T-shirts — at recycling boxes in their stores. And for your good work, you'll get a 15% off discount card for your next purchase.)

Other reuse ideas:

From Pat B.: “Cut the legs off the pantyhose. They make great lint filters on the end of the hose from the washing machine to the laundry tub.”

Maryann F. writes, “Old nylons, pantyhose and tights make a good filler for homemade toys or pillows ... cut into scraps or whole.”

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

# The coolest ways to get around

BY KASONDRA VAN TREECK  
Chicago Tribune

The bus is too crowded, the train is too hot and your car is always in the shop. For a dose of la dolce vita, try Vespa's chic electric scooter, or channel your inner artist with an Andy Warhol inspired skate board, and yes, you need this swanky bike to carrying groceries home — it will help your back in the long run. Right? Just tell the bank you are doing your part to help the environment. I'm sure they'll understand.



NOTRE

## Nike's Air Max 90

This summer, sneakers are all about color. Be sure to grab a classic throwback. We're talking technicolor suede, so don't forget your cassettes. Nike's Air Max 90, the "Viotech 2.0," are where it's at. \$140, notre-shop.com



THE SKATEROOM

## The Skateroom Andy Warhol Banana skateboard

Let Warhol's peel-and-stick banana — an image created for the Velvet Underground's iconic album — take you on a ride. OK, so maybe these boards aren't really meant for riding since they come with a wall mount, but they sure are sweet. The Skateroom uses a portion of profits to fund social projects. \$220, theskateroom.com



VESPA

## Vespa Elettrica

Vespa's new eco-friendly, battery-powered, silent Elettrica scooter can go for about 60 miles between charges. The dashboard connects to a cellphone via Bluetooth, so the driver can easily stay connected and control music while watching the road. \$7,499, motoworkschicago.com



MARTONE CYCLING CO.

## Martone Cycling Gramercy

When he was younger, Lorenzo Martone loved bikes. After studying in Paris and living in different cities around the globe, he combined his passions, "biking, design, fashion and art," creating Martone Cycling Co. Only 200 sleek Gramercy bikes are made each year. So far, 199 have been bought this year — although one currently stands in Martone's shop in New York City, if you can't wait for the 2020 rollout. \$845, martonecycling.com



UNAGI

## Unagi The Model One

Looking for a sleek, eco-friendly ride to zip around town? The Model One by Unagi is the answer you've been looking for. This foldable scooter has a streamlined design (it hides its motor in the wheel) and comes in four colors. Go for Sea Salt to really stand out. The E250 Single Motor is recommended for flat terrain while the E450 Dual Motor can tackle 15 degree inclines. \$840-\$990, unagiscooters.com

# Spotlight body parts that you love

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
Tribune Content Agency

We've grown up reading magazine articles on how to dress for certain body types — how, for example, to dress for “pear shape” or “apple shape,” or maybe you considered yourself a part of the “ruler” category, describing “lean, narrow-hipped women with small chests.”

But we are not inanimate objects. We do not fit any particular mold, nor do we have to dress based on the “type” into which we best fit. There are no easily defined body shapes for every single woman because the great thing about being a woman is that no one else in the world has your exact body.

Instead of trying to dress to fit a mold, we should be dressing to highlight what makes us unique, the things about ourselves that make us feel confident, and what we love and appreciate.

The idea is to help you think about what you love about yourself and give you tips on how to highlight those features. You should feel led to dress the way you want to dress, in the way you feel most confident. Here are some tips to help you get there.

**Bare your shoulders:** Unsurprisingly, off-the-shoulder tops are all about highlighting the shoulders. But if you think it's just for casual summer days, think again. It can work through the fall with long-sleeved styles and jeans or pants. It can even be appropriate for less-formal workplaces when worn with a long pencil skirt or trousers. Your office uniform just got a confidence boost.

**Show off your legs:** Whether you have mile-long legs or shapely stems, show them off with a minidress and skin-tone shoes. Put the spotlight on your gorgeous gams, and keep arms covered so they won't compete for attention down below. This will make the look possible for the workplace or a fancy event.

**Flaunt your waist:** Cinching the waist to show off a “feminine silhouette” is nothing new; women have been doing it since the days of corsets. Update the style by a belting a jacket or vest at the waist for a look that's of-the-moment. For a strong impact, sharper color contrasts between tops and bottoms work better than muted color combos.



ARAMIDE ESUBI

Accentuate your shoulders year-round by pairing an off-the-shoulder top with stylish pants.

**Flex your arms:** Show off all the progress those push-ups have been making. A sleeveless top draws the eyes directly to the arms, and wearing light colors up top and darker on bottom draws attention upward. If you don't want to go sleeveless, lace or mesh sleeves do the same tricks in a comfortable way.

**Accentuate your chest:** Whether you like to leave all to the imagination or prefer to flaunt your décolle-

tage, there are endless ways to highlight this area. A plunging neckline can look classy when it's with a pretty dress or tomboy-chic trousers (no need to go J-Lo at the 2000 Grammys to show off this asset). Keeping the rest of the body covered (such as with a midi-hemline and jacket) ensures that you won't feel too provocative, the outfit will totally look lady-like and, best of all, the attention stays on your favorite feature.

# Save money in the grocery aisle with these tips

BY KATIE WORKMAN

Associated Press

I do not know of a single person who doesn't like to save money. And the supermarket is one of the most important places to be shopping-savvy.

The good news is there are so many easy and effective ways to slash your grocery budget.

Here are eight tips that will bring that receipt total down considerably.

**Buy whole fruits and vegetables.** Pound for pound, whenever you buy anything that has been peeled, cut up or prepped in any way, you are paying a premium. And not only are you paying more for the work that went into the prepared food, you may lose additional money on the back end, since these items are more perishable than their whole counterparts. Pre-diced onion might only last for a handful of days in the fridge, for example, while whole onions will last for weeks.

**Don't snub store brands.** House brand foods used to feel like an inferior version of name brand items, but these days stores have more formidable relationships with manufacturers, and often the house brand of something might be made by the same company as a reputable brand name product. You will have to taste some to figure out what you like. And stores like Costco with its Kirkland brand items and Trader Joe's with its eponymous line of groceries are examples of how good store brand products can be.

**Put the freezer to work.** If pork chops are on sale but you don't plan to make them this week, consider buying them and freezing them for later. Or if your market or price club has a great deal on bulk chicken or ground beef, take advantage of it, and just divide the package into smaller freezer-proof containers or bags. Label everything and wrap it well. Frozen shrimp also deserves a



CHRIS DILLMANN/AP 2017

The supermarket is one of the most important places to be shopping-savvy. The good news is that there are many easy and effective ways to slash your grocery budget, including buying whole fruits and vegetables.

special shout-out: Most shrimp that you buy "fresh" was actually frozen and defrosted anyway, so stash a bag in the freezer for quick weeknight dinners. Frozen vegetables and fruit are also great to have on hand.

**Look for the bargain aisle.** Many supermarkets have a designated aisle where they feature a selection of reduced-price items. Often these items are seasonal, and you might see them discounted further after a holiday (matzoh ball mix is practically free right after Passover, and candy canes are a steal on Dec.

26).  
**Look for "While Supplies Last" signage.** In one of the markets where I shop, some of the sales signs on the shelves have additional language (in small print, so get in close to check!) letting shoppers know that an item is in limited supply and intended to sell out. Often these prices are discounted heavily since the store is trying to clear its shelves for new products.

**Stock up on on-sale nonperishables.** If you have the storage space, when you see that canned

broth or tomatoes or beans or pasta is on sale, throw a few extra into your cart. I once bought 10 containers of mustard because the price was so good (I happen to really love mustard).

**Look for clearance areas in the market.** Day-old pastries and bread (perfect for French toast or stuffing!) might be tucked into a small shelf near the bakery. Corners of the store may have shelves with collections of miscellaneous products that no longer warrant space on the main shelves. This might be because they are close to expiration or there are just a few

left and they aren't being restocked. You could also get some serious steals on packages that got a little dinged up, but the contents are still fine. (Who cares what the outside of the box of cereal looks like?)

**Look at the store circular before you go.** Many major markets have a website that will show you the items on sale that week. A chance to think about this in advance means that you can meal-plan around the pot roast that is on special, or decide this is the week to stock up on snacks for back to school.

# Paris is her home away from home

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Born in the Dominican Republic, actress Katherine Castro (“Someday”) has a minimalist’s approach to hitting the road. “Travel light,” she says. “Less is more. If it doesn’t fit in your carry-on, you don’t need it.”

A resident of West Hollywood, California, Castro says it’s helpful that she speaks several languages (English, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Arabic), but stepping outside of your comfort zone can make trips an enjoyable learning experience regardless of your level of fluency.

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: Paris. It’s my home away from home. Definitely visit the Louvre and perhaps split it into different days. One day isn’t enough to fully enjoy it and take in all the art. Also visit the Musée D’Orsay. Walk everywhere. Go for a picnic at the Trocadero Gardens. Lay on the grass. It’s so relaxing. Go for a ride with the boys from Retro Tours Paris. It’s a fun way to discover the city and learn about Paris, riding on a sidecar of a classic motorcycle.

I spent Christmas in Paris one time. It was especially beautiful, because it snowed. Then I went to Singapore for New Year’s.

**Q: What untapped destination should people know about?**

A: Bahia de las Águilas and Samaná in the Dominican Republic. My country has so many hidden treasures.

**Q: What are your five favorite cities?**

A: Paris, London, Hong Kong, Amman, Jordan, and Rio de Janeiro.

**Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?**

A: Rio de Janeiro. The weather, the people, the colors, the food — everything about it felt like the Dominican Republic, with the difference being that the language is Portuguese.



STEPHANIE GIRARD PHOTO

**Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items?**

A: Sunglasses, lip balm, wallet, phone, earbuds, scrunchie, a hat and trainers to walk everywhere.

**Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you’re on the road?**

A: Spa day! Getting a two-hour massage is always a must. And Spotify. I love playing music everywhere I go.

**Q: What is your best vacation memory?**

A: It has to be when I went to the Middle East for the first time. Jordan was my first stop and I fell in love with Amman. The food is so delicious and the people are so warm and open. And going to Petra. It

was just breathtaking.

On that same trip I went to Egypt and, of course, a stop in Alexandria to go to the Pyramids was a must. The energy is so strong there it literally gives you goosebumps.

Another favorite was when I went to Berlin for a Coldplay concert. I had never been to Berlin before and it was one of the most fun trips ever, not to mention the concert was spectacular!

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: Bali, Indonesia. You feel like you’re on another planet altogether and it stimulates all your senses. It’s quite amazing.

For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).

# Ninny

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68					69					70				71	

**ACROSS**

- 1. Swedish district
- 4. Upbeat cry
- 7. Educ. union
- 10. Cyndi Lauper "Bop"
- 13. \_\_\_ seeing things?
- 14. Tacks on?
- 16. Trouble recorder Peeples
- 17. Can be negative
- 18. Jimmy Stewart role
- 20. \_\_\_ vu
- 22. Three Kittens' loss
- 23. Do you live in \_\_\_?
- 25. Person of action
- 26. L-Q connection
- 30. The Journey of \_\_\_: 1985 film
- 32. Father
- 33. West Point sch.
- 34. The same: L.
- 37. Sgt., for one
- 38. Kind of games
- 40. Easy bridge contract
- 42. Dismiss
- 43. Rental un.
- 44. Skater Brinker
- 45. Voice from a loft?
- 47. It's on your end
- 49. Feted
- 53. Figure-skating move
- 54. Of a membranous coating
- 55. Dupl.
- 56. Pull \_\_\_: tease
- 59. Evening with Gigi
- 60. Silents movie star
- 64. Come-\_\_\_:

enticements

- 65. Voice vote
- 66. Wanted poster names
- 67. \_\_\_ Tour, in golfing
- 68. Actress O'Connor
- 69. Howard, of TV
- 70. Auction tag-on
- 71. The sun

21. Fine and graphic

- 24. Sprite
- 27. Simpletons
- 28. 1977 horror film
- 29. Laborer
- 31. Earth goddess
- 35. Israeli airline
- 36. Of cheeks
- 38. "Fuzzy-Wuzzy \_\_\_ bear..."
- 39. Peak
- 41. Delta of Venus writer
- 46. Knots
- 48. Iceberg
- 50. Clockwise actor
- 51. \_\_\_ Bragh
- 52. Of the back
- 54. Norman Vincent \_\_\_
- 57. Bismarck, \_\_\_
- 58. Joyfulness
- 60. Provo, UT sch.
- 61. Poetic night
- 62. Sheepish cry
- 63. Lithuania got out of here

**DOWN**

- 1. \_\_\_ egg: bombed
- 2. Lowlife?
- 3. Mutant favorite
- 4. Assn.
- 5. At the \_\_\_
- 6. Lake Indian
- 7. Video game
- 8. Funny Fudd
- 9. R \_\_\_ Rooster
- 10. Late live TV
- 11. Scurry
- 12. Attentiveness
- 15. Reagan Supreme Court appointee
- 19. US landing craft

**SOLUTION**

T	O	S	E	E	N	E	K	E	V	N	U	N			
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DOWNTON ABBEY

WILL SMITH  
GEMINI MAN

MERYL STREEP  
LITTLE WOMEN



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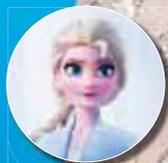
# MOVIES!

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FROZEN II

ROBERT DE NIRO  
THE IRISHMAN

RENÉE ZELLWEGER  
JUDY



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WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

## SARA GILBERT

The former *The Talk* co-host, 44, returns as Darlene Conner for season two of ABC's *The Conners* (Sept. 24) as the family—dad Dan (John Goodman), Aunt Jackie (Laurie Metcalf), sister Becky (Lecy Goranson) and brother D.J. (Michael Fishman)—continues to face life after the death of Roseanne (following the departure of **Roseanne Barr**) and the daily struggles and financial pressures of working-class life in Lanford, Ill.

**What was the key to bringing the show back after *Roseanne*?** I honestly think that we just had more stories to tell; that was a big driving force. We have an incredible fan base that loves

the family and wanted to hear those stories and connect with who we are.

**What can we expect for season two?**

When we left last season, there was a cliffhanger where Darlene was caught between two guys. That continues. Becky's baby situation gets complicated. Jackie, as always, is struggling to find herself and kind of finds her sense of purpose. We see Dan progress on his journey to happiness, and my daughter, Harris [Emma Kenney], and I get into some drama.

**What did you learn by being on *The Talk*?** It taught me how to have a louder voice. I was really shy when I started and not cut out to be a talk-show host. I really learned how to say what I mean, say what I feel, take risks and be more authentic publicly.

**What's missing in your life?** What I don't have enough of is spiritual connection, more creativity, more peace of mind. This is my moment to try to go get all of that.



What advice does she have for Marie Osmond, who's taking her place on *The Talk*? Go to [Parade.com/gilbert](http://Parade.com/gilbert) to find out.

## Nicole Kidman on Love & Loss

The *Big Little Lies* star flies onto the big screen to star in *The Goldfinch* (in theaters Sept. 13), based on the best-selling novel by Donna Tartt. She plays wealthy socialite Samantha Barbour, who takes in the orphaned Theo (**Ansel Elgort**) after his mother is killed in a bombing at an art museum. "I find myself drawn to love, time and loss," says Kidman, 52. "I jumped in feet-first at the opportunity to work on *The Goldfinch*."



## Do the Hustle!

Inspired by a true story that appeared in *New York* magazine, *Hustlers* (Sept. 13) follows a crew of savvy former strip club employees—played by **Lili Reinhart**, **Jennifer Lopez**, **Keke Palmer**, **Constance Wu** and **Cardi B**—who band together to turn the tables on their Wall Street clients when the economy takes a downturn. Julia Stiles plays the journalist who exposes the crime caper. "I was so interested in the story, I told the director, 'I don't care—I will sweep the floors, make coffee and sandwiches for everybody—I just want to be a part of this,'" says Stiles, 38.

## STAR TREK IS BACK

In honor of its 40th anniversary, *Star Trek: The Motion Picture*—starring William Shatner, now 88, and the late Leonard Nimoy—will get a nationwide re-release in select theaters for two days only, Sept. 15 and Sept. 18, for the first time since its original 1979 release. Here are some fun facts about the iconic film.

1. In addition to Shatner and Nimoy, the cast from the original series all returned, including DeForest Kelley (who died in 1999), George Takei, 82, Nichelle Nichols, 86, Walter Koenig, 82, and James Doohan (who died in 2005).

2. Actress **Persis Khambatta**, a former Miss India who shaved her head bald to play *Enterprise* Lieutenant Ilia, considered taking out insurance in case her hair didn't grow back.

3. Minerva Terrace in *Yellowstone* National Park doubled as the planet Vulcan.

4. The movie's trailer was narrated by Orson Welles.

5. **Shatner** went on a severe crash diet to get in shape for his role back in the *Star Trek* spotlight after a decade-long absence.



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# Stay Healthy



## CARING FOR THE CAREGIVER

As the caregiving crisis grows for many families, we find instances of help and hope.

By Paula Spencer Scott

Most caregiving falls on family shoulders, and that's true even if you're a four-star admiral and health leader like former surgeon general **David Satcher**, who served as "America's top doctor" from 1998 to 2002.



Satcher, 78, cared for his wife, Nola, who had Alzheimer's. Nola died in June, but his concern for caregivers did not.

Next month, Satcher joins three other former surgeons general (Antonia Novello, Jocelyn Elders and Richard Carmona) at the International Council on Active Aging conference in Orlando, Fla., to demand a national infrastructure to help family caregivers. Their thinking: If one surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, could raise AIDS awareness in the 1980s, imagine what four surgeons general, with 200 years of collective experience, could do for caregiving.

While these doctors seek ways to ease caregivers' burdens in the future, here's how families are finding relief now.

### MAKE IT INCLUSIVE

Roxana Delgado learned how family is often left out of a loved one's health care after her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Victor Medina, suffered severe brain injuries in Iraq 10 years ago. "He went through three years of full-time rehab and needed help from 22 different medical specialties," says Delgado, a health researcher at the University of Texas at San Antonio. "I felt like an outsider even though I knew him best."

Now she's part of the new

### ASK FOR HELP

"Heck no! No way did I like to talk about it before," says MSNBC and NBC News anchor **Richard Lui** of his father **Stephen's** Alzheimer's, now late-stage. Two weeks each month, he travels from his New York City home to help his parents in San Francisco.

After he became affiliated with the Alzheimer's Association and began attending local chapter events, he says he was surprised how much they helped him. "They're safe spaces," he says, "a place of calm, understanding, spirituality if you are spiritual, friendship and love if you need that, or just a place to learn."

One big takeaway: "When someone asks how you are, don't just quickly say, 'I'm good.' Stop and really answer. Talking about it has been my therapy along the way."

Campaign for Inclusive Care, a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Elizabeth Dole Foundation to weave caregivers into care planning from day one. The goal: this sea change in thinking will be adopted everywhere.

"Military, civilians, Alzheimer's, the entire rainbow of caregivers want to be an engaged part of the care team," Delgado says. "Our participation makes outcomes more successful—and we're less stressed by not being in the dark." For more info, visit [elizabethdolefoundation.org](http://elizabethdolefoundation.org).

### USE TECH TO CONNECT

When Stephen Popovich's father-in-law, Frank, developed a urinary tract infection in 2017, he wound up in the ER. His latest UTI, though, was identified early when sensors showed his bathroom and sleep habits had changed. That enabled early home treatment—without even a doctor visit.

"For our quality of life as caregivers, we need to know, Where is Dad? How is he? What's he doing?" says Popovich, CEO of Clairvoyant Networks ([theoracare.com](http://theoracare.com)), which uses tech to create simple home monitoring products

(sleep monitor, smart watch and smartphone app) that give those answers.

"None of us is equipped for this," says Popovich, who with his wife, Kathy, took her dad into their Austin home just over two years ago. "Being preventive instead of reactive is important."

### FIND COMMUNITY

When nurse practitioner Mary Watson needed help caring for and understanding her aging relatives, she joined the Helping Older Parents (HOP) community, a new online resource ([betterhealthwhileaging.net](http://betterhealthwhileaging.net)). Now Watson, who lives near Pensacola, Fla., has access to a geriatrician and geriatric care managers, a video course and a community of others "going through exactly what I am."

"I started Better Health While Aging [the parent site for the HOP group] to help more people tap into what experts like me know," says founder Leslie Kernisan, M.D. "People come for the information but stay for the community," she adds.

Watson agrees: "I've asked about residential options and behavior issues. Sometimes I need a virtual pat on the back."

### OTHER RESOURCES

**Kathi Koll Foundation** Funded by donations and proceeds from her memoir, *Kick-Ass Kinda Girl*, **Kathi Koll's** group offers short-term subsidies to struggling caregivers in the form of respite, transit fare, food and more. "I didn't see much out there specifically to help caregivers," says Koll, whose late husband, **Don**, was paralyzed from the neck down by a stroke for six years. "This is a marathon, not a sprint." [kathikollfoundation.org](http://kathikollfoundation.org)

**Alzheimer's Association Helpline** The 24/7 free service provides emotional support, info and referrals from master's-degree level experts. (800) 272-3900, [alz.org/help-support](http://alz.org/help-support)





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# MOVIES!

Whether you're in the mood for mobsters, musicals, thrills, chills, cats, angels—or the rise of Luke Skywalker from the dead!—our fall movie preview has it all. *By Mara Reinstein*



## DOWNTON ABBEY

(Sept. 20) The Crawleys and their servants delighted PBS audiences from 2010 to 2015. The story picks up in 1927, as everyone in Downton prepares for a visit from King George V and Queen Mary.

**CHARLIE'S ANGELS** (Nov. 15) Good morning, Charlie! Here's the latest: The popular 1976–81 ABC series (which originally starred Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith) gets a second action-comedy movie adaptation. Now Kristen Stewart, Naomi Scott (*Aladdin*) and newcomer Ella Balinska are the intelligent, highly trained crime fighters. For a modern-day gender flip, Elizabeth Banks—who wrote and directed—changed the role of male sidekick John Bosley, making “Bosley” the title of a position that anyone at the Townsend Agency can assume. (She plays one Bosley; Patrick Stewart plays another.)

**THE CURRENT WAR** (Oct. 4) Thomas Edison (Benedict Cumberbatch) and George Westinghouse (Michael Shannon) square off in the race to see whose electric system can light up the modern world.

## FROZEN II

(Nov. 22) Ice, ice, baby. Elsa the Snow Queen (Idina Menzel) and her loyal sister, Anna (Kristen Bell)—along with their pals Olaf the snowman, Sven the reindeer and Kristoff—embark on a new animated adventure. “In the first one, Elsa feared her powers,” Menzel says of the \$1.2 billion-grossing Disney megahit of 2013. “Now she has to rise to the occasion.” The actress and vocalist, an alum of the original Broadway productions of *Rent* and *Wicked*, says voicing Elsa has had a life-changing effect on her. “Every time I sing music from the film, it reminds me how lucky I am,” she says. “We’re asking young people to really embrace who they are and take their power and put good out into the world.”



Visit [Parade.com/disney](http://Parade.com/disney) for our ranking of the 20 greatest animated movies of all time.



“The magic of the movie season is not lost on me. I’m grateful to be part of it.”

—Idina Menzel, the voice of Queen Elsa, *Frozen II*

## LITTLE WOMEN

(Dec. 25) The classic Louisa May Alcott weepie about four sisters and the men who adore them comes to life (again!) with a stellar cast. Saoirse Ronan, Emma Watson, Florence Pugh and Eliza Scanlen play the March girls; Laura Dern is Marmee; superstar Meryl Streep is their forbidding rich aunt. Director Greta Gerwig (*Lady Bird*) shot on location in the book’s Massachusetts setting.



**JUMANJI: THE NEXT LEVEL** (Dec. 13) Game on! Again! Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Jack Black and Karen Gillan all jump back into the jungle. Danny DeVito and Danny Glover join the fun.

**TERMINATOR: DARK FATE** (Nov. 1) Take-no-prisoners Sarah Connor (Linda Hamilton)—and her biceps—as well as her son, John (Edward Furlong), return to the screen to come to the aid of a new resistance. Producer James Cameron says this sci-fi epic is a direct follow-up to the 1991 hit *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, in which star Arnold Schwarzenegger's cyborg, T-800, melted into oblivion. He's back as well, in fighter mode, but playing an all-new (and mysterious) character.

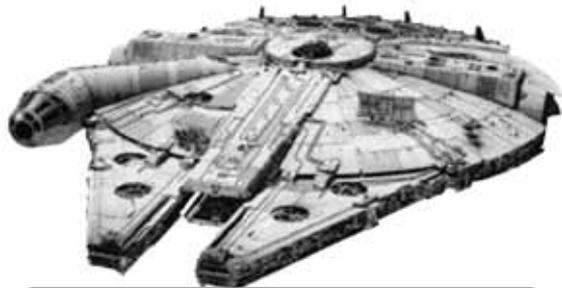


**MALEFICENT: MISTRESS OF EVIL** (Oct. 18) Hell hath no fury like a horned Disney fairy scorned. Angelina Jolie once again makes the dark magic happen as the title character, and she's still at odds with soon-to-be-queen Aurora (Elle Fanning). New alliances and enemies are formed to protect the moors and creatures that live within.



**JUDY** (Sept. 27) Oscar winner Renée Zellweger portrays hard-living, golden-voiced singer and actress Judy Garland in the last years of her troubled life.

**HARRIET** (Nov. 1) The drama focuses on Harriet Tubman (Cynthia Erivo), the abolitionist responsible for leading 300 slaves to freedom using the Underground Railroad network.



### Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker

(Dec. 20) The ninth installment brings the Skywalker saga to its highly anticipated conclusion. Though Luke Skywalker sacrificed himself in *Episode VIII: The Last Jedi*, actor Mark Hamill will indeed make a curtain call, as a Force ghost. Carrie Fisher, who died in 2016, will appear onscreen as Princess-turned-General Leia, via old footage.

## Joker

(Oct. 4) In this spinoff from the Batman universe, it's Joaquin Phoenix's turn to paint his face and strap on a devious smile. He's a failed comic who encounters thugs while wandering Gotham City dressed as a clown. Robert De Niro is a talk-show host who drives Phoenix's character to madness. Based on early buzz, this could be even darker than *The Dark Knight*.



### JOKERS PAST & PRESENT

Joaquin Phoenix  
*Joker*, 2019

Heath Ledger  
*The Dark Knight*, 2008

Jack Nicholson  
*Batman*, 1989

Larry Storch  
*The Batman/Superman Hour* (animated TV series),  
1968–69

Cesar Romero  
*Batman* (TV series),  
1966–68

## The Big Fall (Back)

Here's a look at the fall movies that raked in big bucks and awards in decades past.

### 10 Years Ago

Director James Cameron's breathtaking sci-fi epic **Avatar** (released Dec. 18, 2009; earned \$2.8 billion\*) was nominated for nine Academy Awards and received three, for cinematography, art direction and visual effects.



### 20 Years Ago

Woody is stolen by a toy collector, and Buzz and the gang—joined by new characters Jessie the Yodeling Cowgirl, Stinky Pete the Prospector and Woody's horse, Bullseye—stage a rescue in the Oscar-nominated **Toy Story 2** (released Nov. 19, 1999; \$497 million).



### 30 Years Ago

**Back to the Future II** (released Nov. 22, 1989; \$332 million) starred Michael J. Fox reprising his role as time-traveling Marty McFly, who this time travels in reverse to 1955 to prevent disastrous changes to the present.



\*Figures represent approximate total international box office (boxoffice mojo.com)



### A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood

(Nov. 22) Who better to portray beloved children's TV host Fred Rogers than Tom Hanks? This tale focuses on the latter part of his life, as he meets a cynical journalist (Matthew Rhys, *The Americans*) assigned to profile him circa 1998. The film was shot in Rogers' original studio in Pittsburgh, and the crew re-created sets from the show. They even borrowed items from Mr. Rogers' closet. (Ah, the cardigans!)

continued on page 8

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from page 7

## The Irishman

(TBD) Robert De Niro takes on the title role, playing Frank Sheeran, a World War II veteran and mobster who claims to have killed teamster Jimmy Hoffa (Al Pacino). Director Martin Scorsese has been tinkering with this decade-spanning mafia epic for years, as it requires tricky CGI special effects that enable the stars to “de-age” (i.e., look younger) without the use of makeup.



Go to [Parade.com/preview](http://Parade.com/preview) for trailers for all of the movies on our list and for new films starring Matt Damon, Christopher Plummer, Jamie Lee Curtis and Daniel Craig.

**GEMINI MAN** (Oct. 11) Not even secret agent Jason Bourne could keep up with this fast-paced twister. An elite assassin (Will Smith) is on the run from an operative who's actually a younger and faster cloned version of himself. And as we learned from this spring's horror-thriller *Us*, a double surely leads to trouble.

**CATS** (Dec. 20) A new day has begun! At long last, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical—based on T.S. Eliot's poems—gets the big-screen treatment with Dame Judi Dench, Taylor Swift, James Corden and Jennifer Hudson as Grizabella the Glamour Cat, who belts out the show-stopper “Memory.” The cats were designed with what director Tom Hooper calls “digital fur technology.”

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Fr. David P. Uribe, O.M.I.  
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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

**I buy organic milk because it lasts much longer. Is this because it has fewer impurities?**

—Ashley Metzger, Orlando, Fla.

No. The reason is most organic milk is pasteurized with an ultra-high temperature (UHT) process because it must travel farther to reach store shelves. So why isn't all milk ultra-pasteurized? Because the process, which heats the milk to 280 F, gives it a "cooked" and slightly sweet flavor (from burning some sugars) many consumers find less fresh-tasting. If you're interested only in shelf life, you can buy non-organic UHT milk at half the price. Regardless, once you open any kind of UHT milk, it starts to lose its long-lasting quality.

Send questions to  
[marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)



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