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"My goal is to increase its native diversity as much as possible — plants, animals, insects — and have it all function at a high level."
— Jim Steffen, a Chicago Botanic Garden ecologist for the past 30 years and the Mothman of Glencoe



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Botanic Garden ecologist Jim Steffen inspects moths caught in his traps in McDonald Woods on the edge of the garden.

Nuisance or savior?

To Jim 'Mothman' Steffen, moths are the key to restoring a small woodlands near Botanic Garden to something like pre-settlement Illinois

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Jim Steffen, the Mothman of Glencoe, the champion of McDonald Woods, a Chicago Botanic Garden ecologist for the past 30 years, as well as the co-author of such must-reads as "Interactions of an Introduced Shrub and Introduced Earthworms in an Illinois Urban Woodland," brushes the drizzle from his face and crams an umbrella handle into the ground.

Beside it, on a milk carton, rests a device that Steffen constructed not long ago. It resembles a tiny lighthouse, and should you happen to be a moth, that's exactly what it is. It's intended as a beacon, to guide you through the surrounding McDonald Woods, luring you closer to its glow in an otherwise dark forest, at which point, should you turn to escape and bonk your bug noggin on its plexiglass frame, you will tumble into the



Delicate Cynia moth.

maw beneath the lamplight.

You will find yourself trapped, then counted.

Steffen is conducting a census.

He's studying the moths of McDonald

Woods. He believes that he can help restore these small woodlands alongside the Botanic Garden to something like pre-settlement Illinois. And he believes that its moths, one of nature's least appreciated pollinators, could be the key.

So, for the past few years, he's been gathering as much information as he can on what species exist in these compact 100 acres of Glencoe (not to be confused with another, larger McDonald Woods that's part of Lake County Forest Preserves). He takes his traps out every week or so, from about the first thaw of spring to the first snow of winter. He would do it more often but he's coming across new species every two weeks, and he doesn't want to stress out the moths or do any more damage to the population than his intrusions have already done.

Turn to **Mothman, Page 11**

4 witnesses jailed to ensure trial testimony

Reluctant to speak up about killing with alleged gang ties

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND MEGAN CREPEAU

Childhood friends Jaylen Anderson and Earl Moore were playing basketball together in a South Side park on the fateful afternoon in November 2015 that 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee was executed in a nearby alley.

In the years since, their paths have diverged — Moore attends college out of state, while Anderson admits to being a Gangster Disciple with a juvenile record.



In recent days, they were once again at the same location — a Cook County courtroom — telling jurors in one of the year's highest-profile murder trials what they saw in Dawes Park not long before Tyshawn was slain nearly four years ago.

And though much has changed since the 2015 shooting, Anderson and Moore had at least one thing else in common: Both spent long stretches in Cook County Jail before the trial after their arrests for failing to obey subpoenas and show up in court.

Turn to **Tyshawn, Page 14**

Suspect in shootings of officer, woman is in custody

Man wounded in 'gunbattle' with cops in W. Englewood

BY DEANESE WILLIAMS-HARRIS, TONY BRISCOE, JEREMY GORNER AND MEGAN CREPEAU

A man suspected of shooting a Chicago police officer Saturday may have been hiding for hours in an overgrown vacant lot on the South Side before officers homed in and exchanged fire with him in what authorities described as an extended "gun battle."

Michael Blackman, 45, was shot multiple times and is in custody in critical condition at an area hospital, police said.

The remarkable chain of events began early Saturday, when police came to a West Englewood home trying to arrest Blackman in the apparently random shooting of a woman near downtown earlier this week, police said.

When officers arrived outside the building in the 1900 block of West 65th Street, Blackman ran out the back door, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie

Turn to **Suspect, Page 13**

Memorials held at fetal burial sites amid battle over remains

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS

Although 40 years have passed since her abortion, the woman at the cemetery described a sense of loss and regret that transcends time.

Someone will always be missing, is how Jennifer Shea explained the pain following her decision to terminate an unplanned pregnancy when she was 19 in 1979.

Yet the Chicago-area woman finds some comfort in praying at the site of a simple gray tombstone, which bears the epitaph **HOLY INNOCENTS PREBORN CHILDREN OF GOD**, at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in southwest suburban Evergreen Park. It marks a grave where hundreds of human fetal remains were

Turn to **Fetal, Page 15**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Flowers adorn a grave dedicated to fetal remains in Evergreen Park on Sept. 14.



Tom Skilling's forecast

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Thara Tunekar is the widow of Pakistani taxi driver Anis Tunekar, who was fatally kicked by an Uber driver in the West Loop.



JOHN KASS

Family laments handling of cabdriver's killing

He wasn't a celebrity like Jussie Smollett. He didn't have important friends in politics or in Hollywood.

Anis Tunekar was a just a hard-working Chicago cabdriver, a Pakistani immigrant and proud American citizen.

He liked strong, sweet coffee, but he wouldn't go to Starbucks because he thought it too expensive. He liked steak but never went to a steakhouse. He didn't eat his lunch in restaurants. He didn't like spending on himself because he was a husband and father with bills.

All his money went to his family, to pay off the house, and get his sons into top private high schools, one to St. Ignatius and the other to Latin School, and then send them on to college. He drove his cab in the town where the politicians never stop talking about their love for immigrants in this city of immigrants.

“My father would never have a Starbucks because he thought it was a waste of money,” his son Omar, a corporate communications executive in New York, told me the other day. “So, I bought him a caramel macchiato and he was thrilled. He loved it. And the next time I was coming home, I was going to take him to a steakhouse for a steak.”

But they never did get that steak. Because on Sept. 2, 2018, in broad daylight, in downtown Chicago, with witnesses present and a security video capturing it all, Anis Tunekar was killed. His family says it was murder.

Tunekar never saw it coming. He was kicked in the back of the head by an Uber driver, a flying kick delivered by someone who must have trained long in the martial arts. The Uber driver was 6 feet tall, fit and 30 years old. Tunekar was 5-foot-6 and 64 years old. They'd had an argument about who cut off whom in traffic.

As Tunekar walked away, defenseless, the Uber driver ran at him, jumped, and kicked him in the head. Tunekar died in the hospital a couple of days later.

With the help of good Samaritans, Chicago police quickly arrested a suspect, Fangqi Lu, and held him in custody.

Police had the video. They had

witnesses. Weeks before, Lu had allegedly attacked another man, a Lyft passenger. Lu didn't have a valid driver's license. Police figured he would flee the country if released. All they needed to hold him in custody and prevent him from rushing back to China was one thing:

They needed Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office to press charges.

But Foxx being Foxx, there were no charges. Lu disappeared and is believed to be in China. An arrest warrant for murder was issued by a judge in late December.

“We have a video that tells part of the story,” Foxx said about the case earlier in December, before the warrant was issued. “Are there witnesses, are there others who can add context before or after what we saw? And that's the process that we're in now.”

The process, the process, process, the process, the process. That's how politicians speak weasel.

Once, I wrote favorably about Foxx. But then came her Jussie Smollett fiasco, with Foxx inexplicably dropping 16 grand jury counts against the TV star for faking a racial/homophobic hate crime and blaming it on supporters of President Donald Trump.

Foxx had been in communication with influential Smollett friends, including one who had worked in the Obama White House. Foxx said she'd recused herself from the case, though later her office said she'd only recused herself in “the colloquial sense.”

You might say that in the colloquial sense, the word of Kim Foxx is not her bond.

Foxx released thousands of internal documents dealing with her office's deliberations in the Smollett case. And that's all Tunekar's family wants now, equal consideration. They've filed a lawsuit and are asking for documents in the case. But they say they're being stonewalled.

“I think it's the height of hypocrisy that the state's attorney office is willing to disclose 2,000 work product documents, emails and text messages in the Jussie Smollett case when



Anis Tunekar

politically expedient, but unwilling to disclose the same documents when their office is being scrutinized for failing to prosecute a murder caught on video in broad daylight in the Loop,” their attorney, Michael Gallagher, a former longtime assist-

ant Cook County state's attorney, told me Friday.

I've asked Foxx's office for comment about other cases, including those of gangbangers charged with gun crimes being released on home confinement bond, only to be re-arrested by police while driving around town. Her office doesn't respond. So, Kim? You want to talk about this? You know where to reach me.

“It's easy for people to forget about my dad because he didn't have Jussie Smollett's celebrity or connections. Who he was and how he was murdered doesn't fit into a broader narrative about race, class or guns,” said Omar Tunekar. “But that doesn't make what happened to him any less important. He still deserves justice.”

“When the state's attorney declines to prosecute a crime, we deserve to know if that decision is based on the law or politics,” Tunekar said. “The information my family is seeking will tell us how and why the state's attorney refused to charge my father's murderer and perhaps shed some light on how law and politics figure into the office's approach to crimes that don't make national headlines. That's important, too, because plenty of people have been inadvertently caught in the crosshairs of the state's attorney's reforms.”

If only Anis Tunekar had those Jussie Smollett Hollywood and political connections.

But he was a cabdriver and didn't have clout.

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Marisol Diaz, left, Adriana Gonzalez and others enjoy hot weather during lunchtime in Chicago's Daley Plaza in July.

THE GRIEF AND RELIEF WHEN SUMMER ENDS



MARY SCHMICH

It's been said that the only thing worse than dying would be living forever.

Something similar could be said of summer: The only thing worse than summer's end would be a summer that never ended.

So let's embrace the good news that here we are again, in the final days of September, on summer's last gasp, knowing that we aren't doomed to summer for eternity.

Before it's gone, take a last look around. In the yards and parks, the world is lush. Plants and grass and flowers crowd in on each other like passengers on a rush hour train. The cicadas are still buzzing. The days get shorter but the evening light lingers.

Then look closer. Those purple blossoms are wilting. Those black-eyed Susans have turned brown. And there on the ground. Is that an orange leaf? It is. Right next to the cicada carcass. This is how the end begins.

Lamenting the end of summer is a favorite Chicago pastime, except for the ornery subset of citizens that spend summer com-

plaining about humidity and muttering, "I can't wait for fall."

Lucky for them, the wait is never long.

We pass quickly through summer's three micro-seasons. The first is "Any summer plans?" The second is "How's your summer going?" The final phase, which begins at least three weeks before summer's official demise is, "How was your summer?"

So how was your summer? This final weekend of the season is a good moment to review.

Did you get outside enough? Take those long summer walks? Eat those lazy summer outdoor meals? Get to the beach? A music festival? Read a book or two at a leisurely pace? See enough of the people you love? Walk away from your screens long enough to realize, if only for a few minutes, that, really, trees are more interesting than Twitter?

If you answered yes to three of the above, you've graduated from summer with a passing score.

But did you ever put the humidifier away? Me neither. On the bright side, it will be handy when winter comes.

As much as I love summer — its illusion of laziness, the pretense of time slowed down, the fullness of everything — I'd hate living somewhere without

In a place with a full set of seasons, we appreciate pleasure because we've learned to live with pain.

bracingly distinct seasons. I've lived in several of those places. They're good to visit when the Chicago winter turns from bracing to brutal, but those monotonously pleasant towns don't scratch the human itch for drama.

Here in a place with a full set of seasons, we appreciate pleasure all the more because we've learned to live with pain.

That's what we tell ourselves as summer ends, at any rate. One thing living in Chicago teaches you is that complaining about summer's end won't make it last longer. So we learn to suck it up.

We learn to meet the fact of summer's end with a mix of grief and relief because somewhere deep down we crave the change. Gone too soon, we tell ourselves, and yet it's time.

On Friday, when it was still so hot and sticky that you could believe summer would last forever, I went to visit my favorite Chicago park.

It's a tiny place, more like a garden, encircled by hedges. It has a single bench, made of wood, a stone path that wends

through the flowerbeds, two graceful shade trees. It's a womb of a park.

Most people who pass it — joggers, bicyclists, parents pushing strollers — probably don't pause to notice the name on the stone at the entry: David Matthew McKay.

He died at 22, and his family restored this park in his honor. I once wrote a column about it.

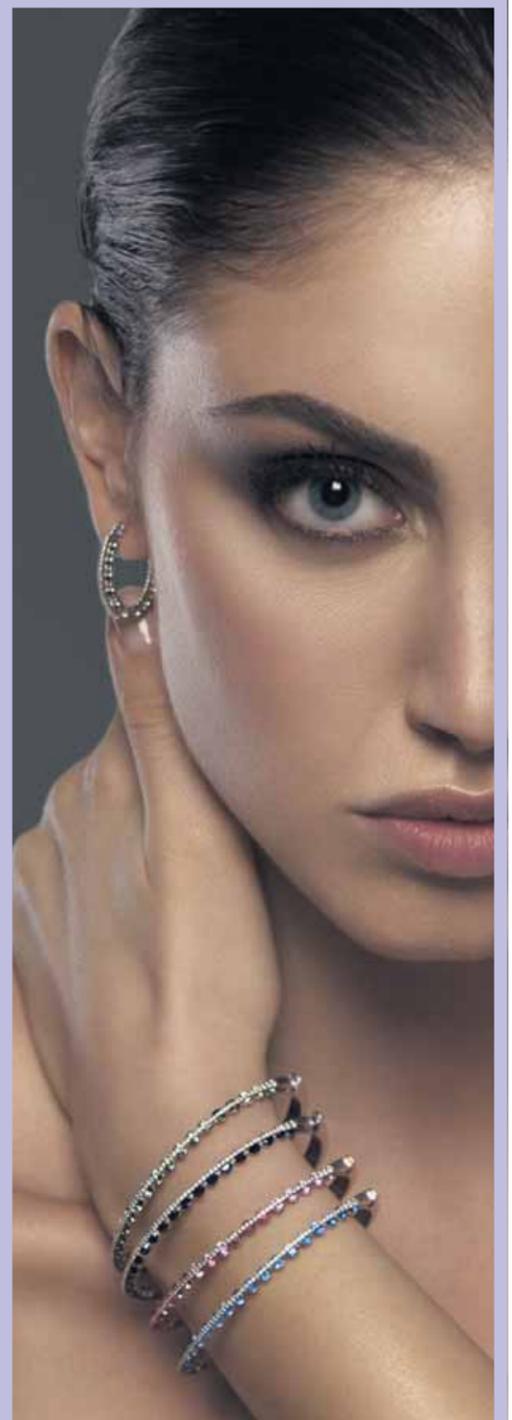
Ever since then, I've taken photos of it in all seasons: When the branches are bare and the bench is covered in snow. When the first flowers and leaves return. When the flowers wither and the leaves fall and the snow comes again.

Sometimes I stop to read the Shakespearean sonnet engraved on plaques that are bolted to big stones. Different lines stand out in different seasons. On Friday it was this one:

And summer's lease hath all too short a date.

True, but if we're lucky, we'll be here for the next summer rental.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Even children need mental health care

New Chicago clinic caters to those 5 and younger in Little Village and Lawndale

BY PETER NICKEAS

In and around Chicago's Little Village neighborhood, long-standing causes of friction like gun violence and poverty have for some families combined with newer fears of immigration crackdowns and deportation of loved ones — and mental health professionals hope to address toxic stress that can have long-term effects on the lives of very young children.

Aiming to rectify the shortage of mental health care available to infants and children younger than 5 in Little Village and Lawndale, the Erikson Institute, an early childhood graduate school, has opened a new clinic there, its first free-standing health center outside its River North home base. An opening reception was held this month, though the clinic has been operating since May, and social workers had started doing visits in the area for 18 months leading up to that.

"There's lots of anxiety around separation — divorce, deportation, incarceration while awaiting deportation," said Marcy Safyer, who oversees all clinical operations for the institute.

Much has been learned over the last two decades about how trauma and adversity during infancy and early childhood can have a long-term negative impact, and Erikson officials, along with community-based organizations that make referrals to the clinic, hope its presence there will help fill a gap in such mental health services.

Little Village is a young neighborhood, with about 30% of its 80,000 residents younger than 18 and 10% younger than 5, according to the institute. That's one reason the Erikson chose

this neighborhood for its first free-standing clinic.

Inside an otherwise drab office building on West 26th Street near Pulaski Road, colorful dots about the size of dinner plates mark a path through a first-floor hallway leading to a small, bright office where age-specific therapy rooms with carpeting and soft rugs are designed to be inviting and to make children feel safe and comfortable.

An infant room has a rocking chair and a play mat for babies to lie on and learn to roll and sit. Toddler rooms have larger toys with rounded edges — police cars, two playhouses, stuffed animals and throw pillows.

Some of the children the clinic serves, Safyer said, have experienced or witnessed a parent being deported, or an incident of domestic or gun violence. "They can't talk about it, but they will put on a police uniform and play it out," Safyer said, noting the rooms even have play handcuffs. "That's part of the therapeutic process. Anything to allow them to show."

The neighborhood is vibrant, and local organizations work to prevent violence but also to support children after violent acts and to be available for young gang members who, if they decide to walk away, have a loving adult to turn to. There's consensus among those groups that the neighborhood lacks adequate mental health services for kids.

Katya Nuques is executive director of Enlace Chicago, an organization in Little Village whose focus includes violence prevention, immigration, education and health. "Enlace has definitely struggled to find appropriate mental health

services for young children," Nuques said. "We are thrilled for the resources this center will provide."

The center, which is working to be able to accept Medicaid as payment, has been getting referrals from organizations like Enlace and El Valor, an early childhood education provider that has a center in Little Village. The clientele consists of about 20 families, but the center has capacity for nine social workers with caseloads of 10 to 12 families who are seen two hours each week.

When new families arrive, they receive an assessment from social workers, which includes home and school visits to observe the children and how they interact with others. Treatment rooms have cameras so therapists can review clients' behaviors later.

And though the center is billed as infant and early childhood mental care, it's as much about treating parents as children. "The work we do is intergenerational," Safyer said. "Parents bring stress and anxiety to the relationship, and the science shows that it's the quality of the relationship with a parent that shapes the architecture of a child's brain."

Parents are also the crucial link to getting children in the door. And that alone can be a challenge.

Erikson officials said some families have cited a fear of travel around the neighborhood as a reason for not wanting to visit the center. A gang boundary running north and south divides the neighborhood roughly halfway between Kostner and California avenues, and for young men involved in gangs or their family members, crossing that boundary to reach the facility could be risky. Even afternoon sports activities for local children are divided into separate leagues on each side of the bounda-

ry. Erikson officials said social workers will make house calls if a family expresses safety concerns.

"Our job is to strengthen and support the parent-child relationship," Safyer said, "because it is that relationship which allows each child to reach their full potential."

The importance of mental health support even for very young children has come into sharper focus in recent decades. While conventional wisdom used to be that children were too young to understand or be affected by what was happening to adults in their world, a watershed study in 1998 helped upend that thinking. The Adverse Childhood Experiences study found correlations between adverse childhood experiences and negative health outcomes later in life, including stroke, heart disease and cancer, along with depression, suicide and substance abuse.

Research has shown that children have physical responses to trauma even if they don't have the language to explain it. Because so much of a child's development happens in the first five years of life, trauma and stress during that period can have an outsized effect on a child's development.

"People want to believe that little children, babies, are not affected by things if they can't talk about them or articulate an understanding of them," said Bradley Stolbach, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago who's worked with childhood trauma patients for two decades. "But that is not really the case. ... Trauma affects people at a physical level, so the impact is on the brain and the body even if the person is not aware of that at the time."

This is especially true, he said, for attachment-related trauma like divorce, deportation or incarceration that would interrupt or sever a

child's relationship with his or her primary caregiver. That's why the therapy rooms at the Erikson clinic have two playhouses — so that if children can't speak to anxiety over separation, they can still act it out with the toys. And though there are myriad risk factors in a child's life, the most important protective factor, according to experts, is the presence of a loving, reliable caregiver.

"It's extremely important that children, early in their lives dealing with adversity, get the right kind of intervention that can address trauma and address attachment-related injuries. That's the foundation for development going forward for the rest of their life," Stolbach said.

Stolbach gave the example of a child he treated who was about a year old when his mother was killed in front of him. At age 8, the boy was peeing his pants.

"Because he was a baby, nobody wanted to ever talk to him about what had happened. But he knew some from what he had heard and he knew at a biological level because that trauma happened to him," Stolbach said. "And so part of the treatment involved answering whatever questions he had about what happened to his mom. Through doing that, he stopped peeing his pants."

Another early childhood development expert, Dr. Andrew Garner, a pediatrician with University Hospitals in Ohio, said that as important as the ACE study was, "we had lots of clues before then that show us what happens in childhood doesn't necessarily stay in childhood."

With advances in epigenetics and neuroscience, he said, "it became clear we're filling in the pieces and peering inside the black box and ... beginning to understand how experiences become biologically

and socially embedded."

Later research showed how trauma changes the body's physiology. Garner co-wrote a 2012 report for the American Academy of Pediatrics that introduced the term "toxic stress" — coined by the report's other co-author a couple of years earlier — to a wider caregiving audience. That term doesn't describe a particular event or stressor but the inability for the body to turn off its physical stress response, usually because of the absence of a loving and steady caregiver.

"Because the early roots ... of problems in both learning and health typically lie beyond the walls of the medical office or hospital setting, the boundaries of pediatric concern must move beyond the acute medical care of children and expand into the larger ecology of the community, state and society," the policy stated.

Now, gang intervention workers, cops, firefighters, teachers and others who work with kids or are exposed to trauma often incorporate trauma-informed practices into their jobs. It may not be child-specific, but there's a push to professionalize trauma-sensitive practices within these institutions.

"This is not just touchy-feely psychobabble — we're talking hardcore biology," Garner said. "When kids experience significant adversity and bodily stress response is turned on, in the absence of buffering protective factors like engaged, caring adults, that ongoing stress response results in changes. Those changes in turn can have long-term effects. Toxic stress was a way of having people understand that when the stress system gets turned on and doesn't get turned off, there can be consequences."

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Blue Line work to affect service

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

O'Hare travelers, beware. The CTA announced Friday that it would suspend Blue Line service between the O'Hare and Rosemont stations for nine days, starting late next week.

The service suspension will begin at 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, and run through 4 a.m. Monday, Oct. 7.

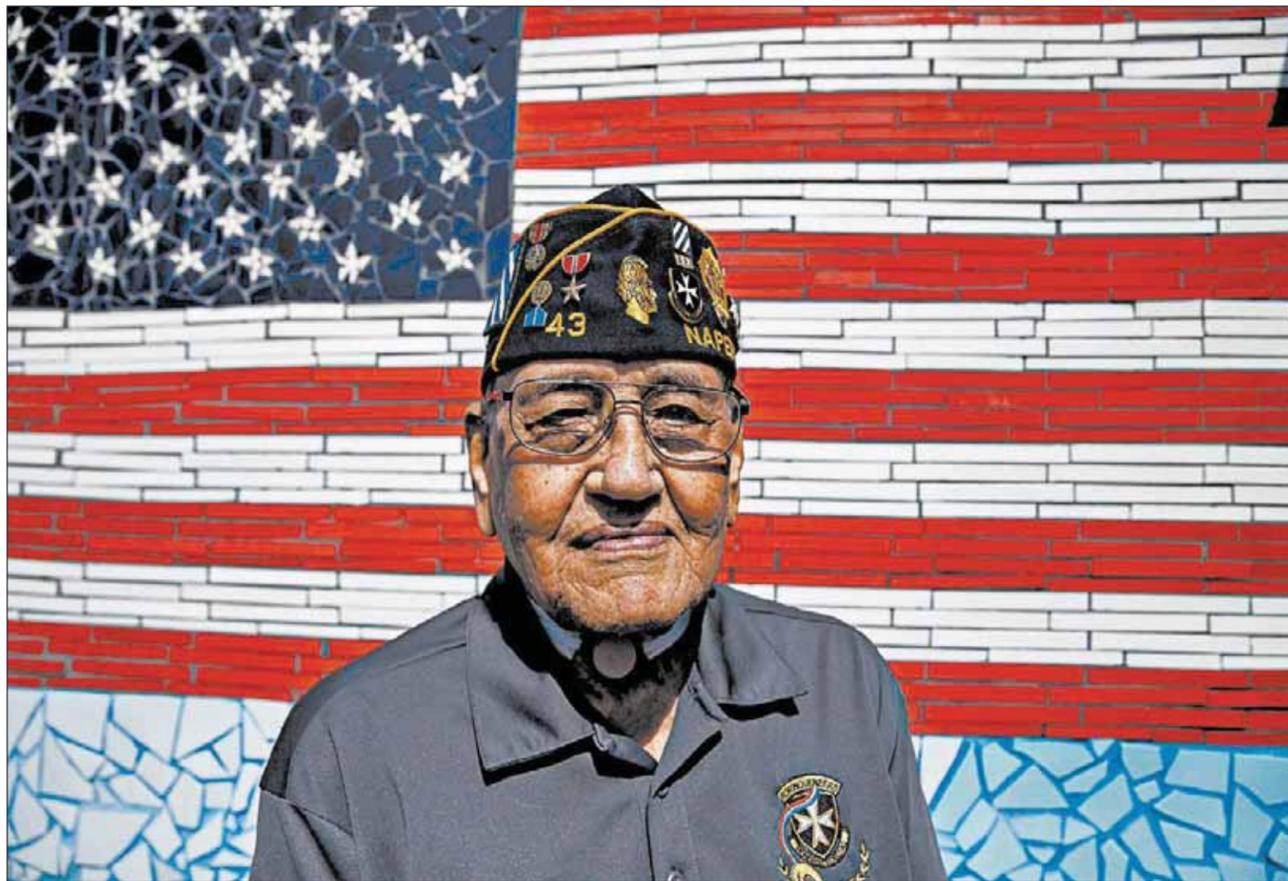
Riders wanting to travel between O'Hare International Airport and Rosemont, which means anyone going to or from the airport on the CTA, will need to take shuttle buses. Passengers at O'Hare can find the Bus Shuttle Center above the O'Hare Blue Line station between terminals 1, 2 and 3.

This will be a big disruption for airport travelers, and the CTA warns customers that they should allow an extra 20 to 30 minutes of travel time during the day and a little longer during late evening and overnight hours.

The free shuttle buses will operate every 3 to 5 minutes during the day on weekdays and weekends, and up to every 10 minutes during the overnight hours, the agency said.

The service impact is the first of two extended line-cuts planned as part of a \$207 million "Your New Blue" project to upgrade the O'Hare branch's nearly 40-year-old signal system. A second service line-cut will happen next year, the CTA said.

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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ramon Rodriguez, 91, a Korean War veteran with the Borinqueneers, poses in front of the Healy Metra station's new mural in Hermosa last week.

Murals honor Puerto Rican Army unit

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

As a train rattled into the Healy Metra station, dozens of people gathered underneath the viaduct to see a new mural honoring a historic combat unit.

The mural was designed to commemorate the service of the Borinqueneers, the 65th Infantry Regiment, a Puerto Rican Army infantry regiment that participated in World War I, World War II and the Korean War. At the center of the mural is a gold medallion paying homage to the unit.

Several members of the Borinqueneers were present Tuesday morning to see the mural unveiled at the stop, 4014 W. Fullerton Ave., on the border between the Hermosa and Belmont Gardens neighborhoods.

Ramon Rodriguez, a 91-year-old Borinqueneer who served in the Korean War, said he was proud to see the unit receive the recognition it fought so valiantly for.

"We fought in three wars," Rodriguez said. "This is a great nation ... we gave everything for it."

The Borinqueneers were awarded a Congressional Gold Medal in 2016.

The medallion is flanked by a Puerto Rican flag and an American flag. The words "Honoring All of Our Veterans" are inscribed below the American flag, and the Borinqueneers' motto, "Honor et Fidelitas," Latin for "honor and fidelity," is under the Puerto Rican flag.

"We wanted to reflect the people that lived in this community for a lot of years," state Rep. Luis Arroyo Sr., who spearheaded the Healy station rehabili-

tation project, said about the murals.

The two murals were funded by a \$50,000 Cook County Department of Transportation grant.

Both murals were created and installed by artists and volunteers from the Green Star Movement, a Chicago-based nonprofit.

The unveiling of the two murals came as officials celebrated the completion of a \$73 million rehabilitation project at the station. The improvements include new platforms, heating shelters, new LED lighting, new public address sound

equipment and bike racks.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, who attended the ceremony, said she was grateful Metra had used the space to highlight diverse communities and voices.

"This month provides a valuable opportunity to highlight Latinx communities and their contributions to the Chicago region, especially here in Hermosa," she said.

"This artwork especially highlights the service of members of the Puerto Rican community in our armed forces."

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Katherine "Kandy" Fernandez-Palacios hugs her late son's dog, Sora, earlier this month.

Grieving family looks to prevent drownings

Man, 29, went into lagoon to rescue dog but didn't make it out

By MARIE FAZIO

When she feels overwhelmed, Katherine "Kandy" Fernandez-Palacios plays a video on her phone to see her son again.

"For those of you out there, anybody going through stuff, don't give up; life will get better," Michael "Mikey" Fernandez says in a video he recorded in 2016 for his YouTube channel.

The words bring a sad smile and tears.

"Like I said, wake up, go outside, form relationships, meet people, spread positivity, don't be negative," her son continues. "All that matters is being the best version of yourself. If you're going through tough times, don't give up, take it day by day. ... There's a whole life out there, there's a whole world out there."

Fernandez-Palacios has watched the video every day since her 29-year-old son drowned last month after jumping into the Lincoln Park South Lagoon to rescue Sora, his 1-year-old husky.

During a recent interview at the Evanston apartment where he lived with his girlfriend and Sora, his mother replayed the video as a few family members and friends listened. Sora whined from the bedroom, peeking his head over a baby gate that barred him from the living room.

To those who knew him, Fernandez embodied the positive message in his videos, even when he was going through tough times. A graduate of Amundsen High School, he had an upbeat and easygoing personality that made him close friends with nearly everyone he met, said Flavius Bulbucan, one of his best friends.

"When I think of Mike, I think of his personality, how he treated me as a person," Bulbucan said. "From 15 years old all the way to now."

The two became friends in high school, frequently meeting at a gym between their homes to work out together. Fernandez was a dedicated bodybuilder and had followed a strict regimen of diet and exercise since he was 16, Bulbucan said.

Roberto Gonzales, a close family friend, said Fernandez was a hardworking and selfless person, always ready to lend a hand to anyone, human or animal. "If they needed help, Mikey was there," Gonzales said. "That young man was a hero. ... It says a lot about the person he was to go in the way he did after an animal. Some people wouldn't think about doing that. To me he's a hero, and I say that in bold letters."

His last act wasn't out of character. Fernandez's mother remembers that, as a 5-year-old, he was constantly trailed by a dog he named Goldust after the professional wrestler, a duckling he named Balut after the duck egg delicacy eaten in the Philippines, and a few kittens. He often took in animals he found, once pulling over to rescue a kitten on the side of the road, his mother said.

Three years ago, Fernandez met Ashley Sandefur



Arthur Fernandez, left, and Flavius Bulbucan look over posters honoring Michael "Mikey" Fernandez on Sept. 12.



FAMILY PHOTO

Fernandez with his girlfriend, Ashley Sandefur, and their dog Sora.

"For those of you out there, anybody going through stuff, don't give up; life will get better."

— Michael "Mikey" Fernandez in a 2016 video for his YouTube channel

through a dating app. They had been inseparable since their first date, when they drove to the Adler Planetarium for a view of the city, she said.

Last year, the couple bought Sora. Named after a character from the Kingdom Hearts anime series, the husky was Fernandez's "dream dog," his mother said. He gave Fernandez-Palacios a plaque that said, "I love my grand-dog" for Mother's Day.

On Aug. 24, Fernandez spent the day with Bulbucan before meeting Sandefur. The couple parked at the Lincoln Park Zoo and planned to walk along the lake before heading to their favorite ramen restaurant. While walking to the beach, Fernandez let Sora off his leash. Full of energy, Sora chased a goose into the lagoon.

Fernandez worried Sora would swim across to Lake Shore Drive and get hit by a car, Sandefur said, so he jumped in after him. He took off his shoes, set aside his phone and wallet and dove into the water. Sandefur said she saw him struggle and go below the surface and frantically jumped in after him. She couldn't find him and panicked. Amid the chaos, Sora swam to the shore.

Family and friends walked around the lagoon as divers searched the murky waters with flashlights for Fernandez's body. Each time they resurfaced, they pulled weeds off their bodies, his mother said. "I was praying for a miracle, thinking that maybe he made it to the other side of

the water and pulled himself up into one of the boats there," his mother said, tears streaming down her face. "Until they pulled him out, I just couldn't accept it. ... I didn't want him to feel any pain or suffer, I just hope God took him before he felt any pain at all."

Fernandez's family wants to find some way to promote safety and awareness at lagoons in his honor. They plan to collect money to fix flags, put in more signs and install flotation devices to rescue swimmers, Fernandez-Palacios said.

The family also wants to install a memorial bench with a picture of Fernandez and Sora at the lagoon, she said. "I don't want what happened to be in vain," his mother said. "I want to prevent future tragedies from happening."

Fernandez and his mother had planned a trip over the holidays to the Philippines, where they had lived until Fernandez was 7. Fernandez-Palacios still plans to go and bury her son's ashes in a memorial park where her parents and grandmother are buried. She wants to scatter some of his ashes around the "beautiful islands that he loved so much."

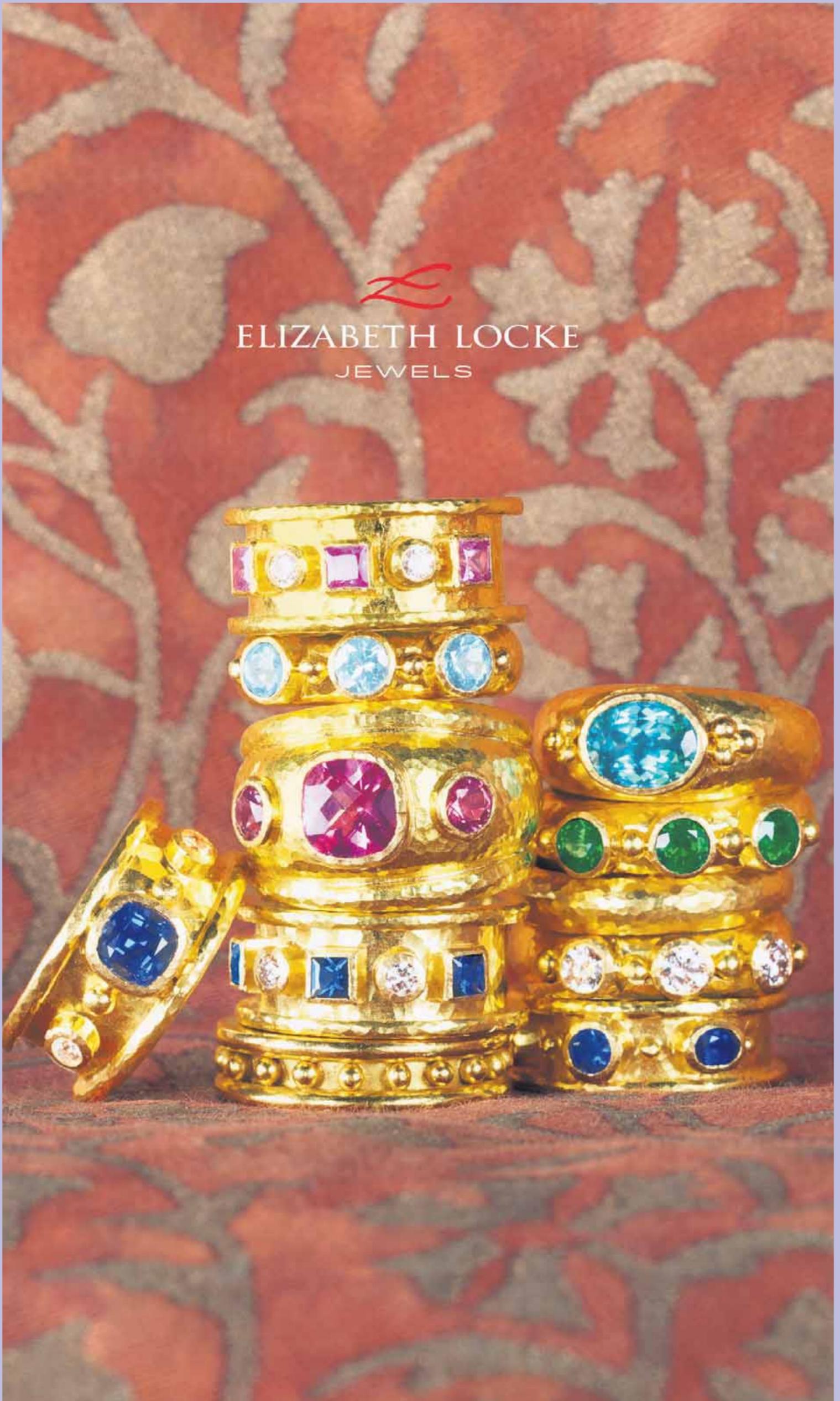
Fernandez-Palacios said she frequently receives signs from Mikey. When his body was pulled from the water, she saw a yellow bird fly around the lagoon, swooping around before flying straight up toward the sky. When she returned to his apartment, a giant monarch butterfly was flitting around the yard.

Last week, she prayed for a distraction from her grief and heard a tiny kitten crying on the top of a tire of her neighbor's car. The kitten, which she named Goku after one of Fernandez's favorite Dragon Ball characters, has a white marking on its forehead that looks like an "M."

"The first thing I thought was, 'Mikey, another one?' I'm truly going to be the crazy cat lady," Fernandez-Palacios said. "It gave some comfort that he's OK."

Fernandez-Palacios hopes her son's videos will go viral so more people can hear his message and be reminded that "life is a gift." It's hard to live in a world without her son, she said, but the messages in his videos have brought her comfort.

"It's for him," she said. "I have to go on and treasure every moment and spread positivity."



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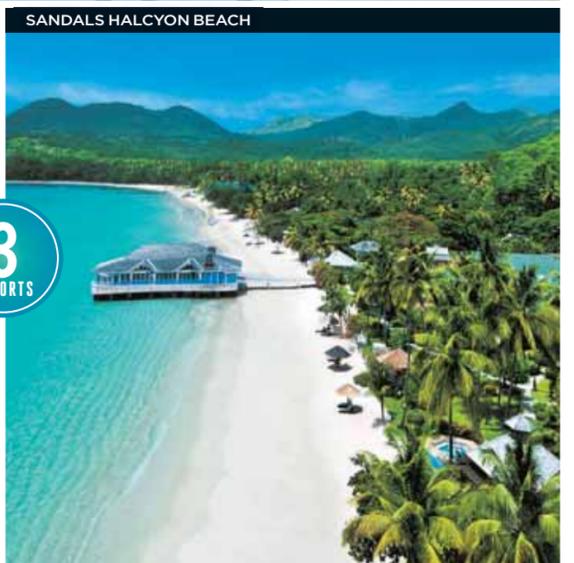
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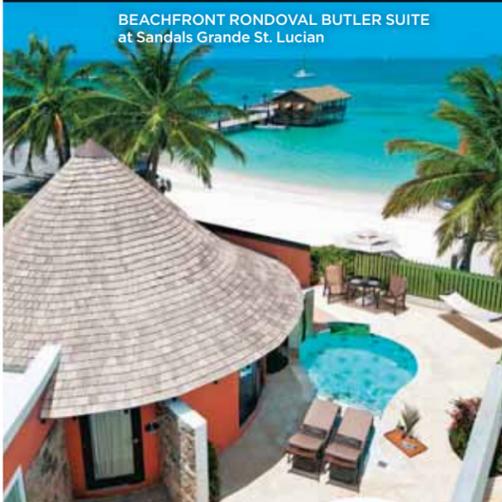
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Indiana AG 'in new territory' regarding fetal remains

BY GRANT MORGAN

Indiana's Attorney General said Friday that so far no additional fetal remains have been found in the Indiana clinics where the late Dr. Ulrich Klopfer performed abortions, although investigators on Thursday removed thousands of medical records from the clinics.

The state is working to come up with a plan to deal with 2,246 fetal remains found recently in Klopfer's home in Crete, Illinois, part of a complex investigation that puts state authorities in "new territory."

Late Friday, the Roman Catholic Diocese of Gary offered to take the remains. Illinois authorities on Thursday agreed to return the remains to Indiana.

Hill said thousands of patient medical records were discovered in searches Thursday at the closed clinics in Gary, South Bend and Fort Wayne, though he didn't give an exact number.

Questions state investigators will now have to address include how the remains got to Illinois, whether anyone knew about it, whether the act was illegal and whether any crimes can be discovered in connection with records discovered alongside the remains, Curtis Hill said.

Authorities must also figure out how to dispose of the remains in accordance with Indiana's controversial state law — upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court — that requires a burial or cremation of the remains.

The news comes a day after Illinois authorities in Will County announced the 2,246 remains found in Klopfer's garage would be transferred back to Indiana where Klopfer operated clinics in Gary, South Bend and Fort Wayne until



MICHELLE PEMBERTON/INDIANAPOLIS STAR

Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill holds a news conference Friday about the fetal remains found in a garage.

mid-2016.

Indiana's Medical Licensing Board suspended Klopfer's medical license in 2016 after finding numerous violations, including a failure to ensure that qualified staff were present when patients received or recovered from medications given before and during abortions.

Speaking to reporters in Indianapolis on Friday, Hill thanked the cooperation of Illinois authorities but said it could be a "matter of days" or longer before the remains are returned to Indiana.

"We are going to bring our babies home and make sure they are treated with the proper dignity and respect of anyone born on Hoosier soil," Hill said, but added the state is in "no particular rush" to do so given the remains are being held at the Will County Coroner's Office and also due to the complexity of the situation.

Records attached to the discovered remains indicate they are from 2000 to 2002, a three-year span in the almost four decades that Klopfer performed abortions before his licenses were suspended in 2016

found alongside the fetal remains could lead to criminal charges in cases similar to that one.

Hill also said his office will look at the laws relating to the disposal of fetuses from the time when the abortions allegedly occurred to see if any crimes were committed, either by Klopfer or by anyone who was aware of what he was doing. He called it a "procedural breakdown" of the era's disposal rules that the remains were not accounted for.

"It's somewhat troubling that we look back in history and find 2,000 fetuses that were supposed to have been properly disposed of and they're not," Hill said, adding that the situation "proves the correctness" of Indiana's controversial bill regarding the burial or cremation of aborted fetuses.

Gov. Eric Holcomb indicated he agreed in a statement issued Thursday evening. "As this disturbing situation continues to unfold, it's imperative these fetal remains are handled with dignity and as provided within the confines of applicable law," he said.

While it is unclear if laws were broken in transferring the fetuses across state lines, Hill added that the state's investigations will look at physicians or other

people who might have helped or had knowledge of what Klopfer was doing, which could lead to the stripping of licenses or even charges.

More broadly, Hill encouraged legislators to look at putting "a process in place for maintaining records even when one is no longer practicing" so that medical records can be tracked and kept confidential.

The attorney general's office has set up a hot line and email account for women who are concerned the discovered remains might be theirs. Hill said his office has already received calls from women who had abortions with Klopfer.

"I think it's deplorable now that folks who went through this procedure, no matter how you feel about the procedure, had to relive this moment," Hill said.

He encouraged women to call 317-234-6663 or email questions@atg.in.gov to voice their concerns.

It was more than a week after Klopfer's death that the remains, stored in plastic bags and preserved with formalin, were discovered by his widow going through his personal belongings. Kevin Bolger, a Chicago attorney representing the family, said the garage was stacked "floor to ceiling"

with the more than 70 cardboard boxes that contained them.

For years before his license was suspended, Klopfer faced state scrutiny for violations in documenting and reporting his procedures, as well as unsafe conditions.

Citing Klopfer's record, Hill said the doctor was "certainly problematic in life, and, as it turns out, continues to present problems at his death," before noting Klopfer's family has been "very cooperative in this process, and I think that's important to clarify."

In a release Friday, the Diocese of Gary, based in Merrillville, offered to take the remains.

"I am honored to offer a final resting place for the fetal remains," Michael Welsh, chief operations officer of Gary Diocesan Cemeteries, said in a release. "We are working with officials to explore how to best facilitate that process."

After Bishop Donald Hy-ing left in June for a new assignment in Madison, Wisconsin, the Rev. Michael J. Yadron, of St. Thomas More Parish in Munster, was appointed as the administrator of the diocese.

The Associated Press contributed.



SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE 2014

The remains were found at the Illinois home of Dr. Ulrich Klopfer, an abortion doctor who died Sept. 3.

after numerous regulatory violations.

Hill referenced previous testimony given by Klopfer in which he admitted to giving an abortion to a 10-year-old girl but failing to report she had been raped by a family member. Hill said identifying records

More young adults sue Juul over nicotine addiction, health issues

BY KATE THAYER

Five young people in Illinois are the latest to file a federal lawsuit, calling out the makers of e-cigarettes for marketing tactics they say targeted minors and got them hooked on nicotine, causing health problems.

The plaintiffs — all between ages 18 and 20, and from Chicago, Crystal Lake, Lincolnwood and downstate Pekin and Carlinville — are suing top e-cigarette producer Juul Labs, its parent company Altria Group, which also owns tobacco giant Philip Morris, as well as another e-cigarette maker, Pax Labs. Juul was once owned by Pax and spun off as its own company after the teens in the suit started their vaping habit, according to the complaint, filed Friday in the Northern District of Illinois federal court in Chicago.

The companies' "improper marketing targeted adolescents like (the plaintiffs) and have wiped out the decades of progress that was achieved in preventing youth smoking after tobacco companies... targeted and addicted children to nicotine during the latter half of the last century," the complaint stated.

"In 2015, however, defendants launched a product and a false and deceptive marketing campaign that would flip over a decade of positive progress on its head in just a few short years," the complaint continued. "That product was the Juul vaping product."

The lawsuit details how the teens — Kyle Ardelean, of Lincolnwood; Kadin Bowling, of Chicago; Carter Matthew Bumbalough, of Pekin; Sirenydy Perez, of Carlinville; and Tiffany Marie Teubert of Crystal Lake — were drawn in by Juul advertisements on social media, and loved the minty and fruity flavors, using the products as early as age 15.

After vaping, they developed a nicotine addiction, as well as health problems from vaping, the suit states, including shortness of breath, cough, chest pains, depressive thoughts and irritability. Some have tried to

quit but can't, the lawsuit states.

Attorneys said the plaintiffs are not among the more than 500 people hospitalized across the country this summer for a respiratory illness linked to vaping. State and federal public health officials still do not know which product or products are causing the illness, described as causing difficulty breathing, chest pain, fever and gastrointestinal distress, among other symptoms. Some have required ventilators, and eight have died, officials said.

The rash of hospitalizations has prompted lawsuits against Juul. Company spokesman Ted Kwong released a statement Friday saying the most recent lawsuit in Chicago "is without merit."

"Our product has always only been intended to be a viable alternative for the one billion current adult smokers in the world," the statement read. "We have never marketed to youth and do not want any non-nicotine users to try our products."

Kwong also pointed to the company's dismantling of its social media platforms, support of Tobacco 21 legislation that limits the sale of its products to those younger than 21, and its efforts to curb underage users. That includes technology that makes it harder for retailers to sell to minors.

Pax Labs could not be reached for comment.

Friday's suit in Chicago is similar to lawsuits popping up across the country, including several also filed Friday in Wisconsin, Florida, New Jersey and Washington. Last month, the Lake County state's attorney's office filed a lawsuit against Juul, also accusing the company of marketing tactics designed to lure in young people.

The Food and Drug Administration came down on Juul earlier this month, saying the company made claims that its products are safer than traditional cigarettes without the approval to do so.

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CTU leaders: City 'is trying to hustle us'

Lightfoot offers to attend bargaining negotiations

BY GREGORY PRATT
AND HANNAH LEONE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Friday said she's willing to clear her schedule and personally sit at the bargaining table with the Chicago Teachers Union ahead of a strike authorization vote next week.

Lightfoot on Friday said she relayed to CTU President Jesse Sharkey her willingness to negotiate at the table when they met at her City Hall office nearly two weeks ago.

"I told President Sharkey (that) when he believed it was time for me to be there, I will be there. He said, wait, and he'd get back to me," Lightfoot said. "But if my presence at the bargaining table to push forward and forge a deal is productive, I'm ready to do it. I will clear the decks on my schedule and make it happen."

But during a news conference held in response to what the union called "inaccurate remarks about bargaining," Sharkey questioned whether it was premature for the mayor's personal involvement in negotiations. Sharkey noted that there are still multiple proposals being exchanged between negotiators and Lightfoot has to run the city.

"I mean, the mayor needs to come in when there's some clarity," Sharkey said. "That's why she's got a bargaining team, I assume. Instruct your bargaining team to make progress on key issues."

Union officials are frustrated by the slow pace of negotiations, but they believe the resources and political climate are ripe for achieving their contract demands, Sharkey said.

"It's not about the insufficient resources at the bargaining table," Sharkey said. "We are committed to bargaining as much as it



Chicago Teachers Union President Jesse Sharkey speaks prior to a Chicago Board of Education meeting in August.

needs, as much as it requires to get a deal."

Lightfoot first offered to raise teacher pay by 14% over five years, then increased the offer to 16%, but the union wants a deal with contract language addressing school staffing concerns.

Earlier this month, the union announced that its House of Delegates agreed to set dates for a strike authorization vote. Union members will vote Tuesday to Thursday on whether to walk off the job.

If at least 75% vote in favor, they could go on strike as soon as Oct. 7.

The rhetoric has gotten contentious at times, especially as the union attempts to pressure Lightfoot into making staffing promises. The mayor met Sharkey in her City Hall office earlier this month and afterward said it was "a good start in getting to know each other better."

But later that day, Sharkey released a more combative statement saying it's "unclear if (Lightfoot) is

willing to listen to the needs of classroom educators and the families of our students. She added that she doesn't 'bend to pressure' and has yet to commit to being accountable for the commitments that she made as a candidate."

On Friday, Sharkey called his conversation with Lightfoot respectful and productive, and said they parted ways with the understanding that they could talk again when they had a smaller set of issues that could settle a contract.

Asked Friday about sticking points with the union, Lightfoot said, "There unfortunately remain a number of open issues which we've put forward specific proposals on and we need the union to respond."

CPS' opening offer rolled back previous wins for teachers that were included in the last contract, and subsequent offers are still inadequate, CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates said.

"They may call that ne-

gotiating, but on the South Side of Chicago where I live, it's called a hustle. Plain and simple it's a hustle, and I am offended by the rhetoric," Davis Gates said.

"We can trade press conferences, and they can spam us with little micro details... that are giveaways and takeaways," Sharkey added. "I agree with Stacy. That's not real bargaining, that's trying to hustle us."

Lightfoot's top negotiator, attorney James Franczek, sent CTU a letter last Friday attempting to pressure the union into a deal by Sept. 27.

In the letter, Franczek said the union hasn't responded to the offer of a 16% raise over five years and other proposals, including deals on teacher evaluations, special education, teacher preparation, substitute teachers and grading practices that the administration submitted "in an effort to respond to CTU concerns and we have received nothing in return on these issues."

One key point is the union wants staffing promises in its contract while the administration says it's put positions in its spending plan for next year.

"We have said, you want more paraprofessionals, nurses, librarians, school counselors, support personnel for special ed," Lightfoot said. "We've put it in our budget and said 'we're with you, we'll do this.'"

The union and administration should be negotiating multiple times every single day to get a deal done, Lightfoot said.

"A deal is within our reach but we need partners on the other side of the table," Lightfoot said.

"I am willing and this administration is committed to making sure we do everything we can to get a deal so that our students continue to have the opportunity to grow and thrive without a disruption."

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Harris putting together Ill. team

BY RICK PEARSON

Democratic presidential candidate Kamala Harris on Friday announced the formation of an Illinois campaign team headed up by two veteran African American congressmen, Bobby Rush and Danny Davis.

Harris' 15-member "Illinois leadership council" also includes Chicago City Clerk Anna Valencia and Cook County Commissioner Donna Miller as well as four state legislators. The team's aim will be to generate support and recruit nominating delegates.

The California senator and former California attorney general emphasized the team's diversity, noting that freshman state Sen. Ram Villivalam of Chicago will advise on South Asian outreach while state Rep. Robert Morgan of Deerfield will work on attracting Jewish support.

But the team lacks geographic diversity, being made up primarily of Chicago area residents — though Jennifer Camille Lee, the co-president of Illinois Democratic Women, has had previous experience in Downstate party activism.

Valencia said she was "proud" to support Harris' candidacy, saying "at a time when the current structure has systematically oppressed generation after generation, we need a candidate that puts equitable reform at the top of their agenda."

The announcement by Harris represents a significant expansion of national infrastructure to Illinois by a Democratic presidential contender in advance of next March's primary.

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Chicago Botanic Garden ecologist Jim Steffen collects his moth traps in the early morning in McDonald Woods on the edge of Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe on Wednesday.

Moths: Nuisance or savior?

Mothman, from Page 1

That said, if you are a moth, and live in McDonald Woods, Jim Steffen has your number.

He's currently at No. 596.

Meaning, he's identified 596 species of moth here, with at least 50 more waiting to be ID'd and cataloged. He's caught large moths and micro moths. He's caught black moths and white moths, moths that look copper and moths that look paper. He's caught moths resembling bees and moths he describes as "mountain ranges with six legs." He's caught moths from elsewhere — Central America, Florida — though the majority are native to right here. He's caught the Toothed Brown Carpet and Splendid Palpita, the Coffee-Loving Pyrausta and Morbid Owlet, the Black Duckweed and Pale Beauty, the Large Mossy Glyph and Common Pug. He's caught moths as orange as NCAA mascots and moths that look like hairy tongues. He's caught moths with 1950s TV antennas for antennas and moths with wingspans that zip up as quick and tight as window shades.

Just after Labor Day, Steffen, 68, moves quickly across McDonald Woods, stalking through its thigh-high grasses, stepping over its thin creeks. He carries 40 pounds of batteries on his back. He's trailed by two younger Botanic Garden employees. He plants a trap, connects the UV light to a battery, tests sensors for brightness, then rushes silently to a new spot.

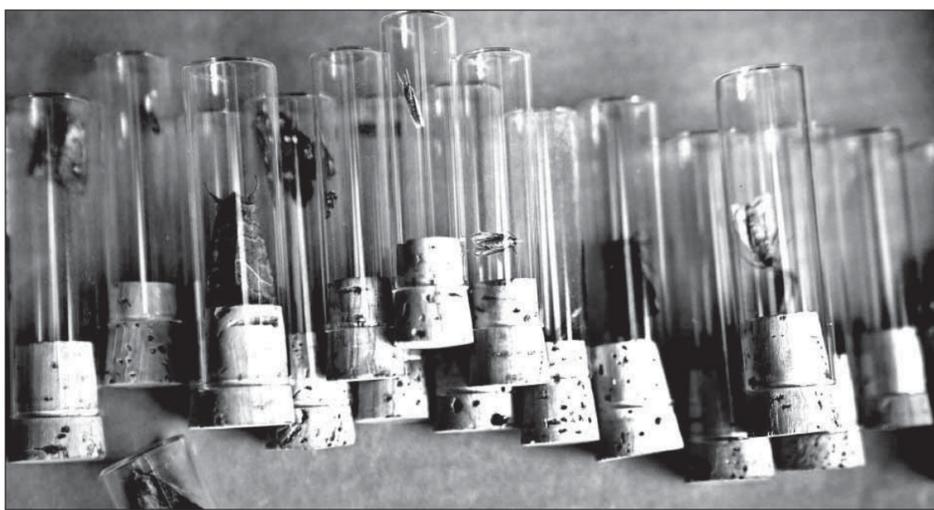
Midsummer is peak moth season here, but moths are present year-round, however dormant and Steffen doesn't expect his weekly catch to plummet for another few weeks. A week earlier Steffen brought back a sizable 400-moth catch. He plants a Botanic Garden umbrella (spray painted gray, to provide camouflage) into the dirt then considers the forecasted direction of the wind and adjusts the canopy (to keep the collection bin from swamping). He says, "It's sticky and humid right now. It should be a good night."

People don't get moths, people don't like moths.

Steffen leads walking tours of the woods. When he points out the moths, he gets blank stares. "To people, they're a nuisance," he says. "They're pests, people don't want them around. Because people don't know about them." Bees may be pollinators, but so are moths (as are, surprisingly enough, lemurs and flies). "In terms of pollination, moths have never been the industry that bees are known for," said Mark Metz, an entomologist with the United States Department of Agriculture who studies moths. "Moths are hard to identify, and many moths only fly at night. They're not well understood. But they play a bigger role (in pollination) than we give them credit. Some new thinking even suggests butterflies are just highly evolved moths — which a lot of butterfly fans don't like to hear."

The moth is such a reliable pollinator that Steffen is not even studying the moth to save the moth. For decades, quietly, dutifully, he's set his sights on McDonald Woods itself.

"My goal is to increase its native diversity as much as possible —



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Moth specimens collected by Steffen in McDonald Woods are shown earlier this month.



Bristly cutworm moth.



Pale beauty moth.



Sensitive fern borer moth.

plants, animals, insects — and have it all function at a high level," he said. "So, more predators and more pollinators. The moth survey tells us if that diversity has been increasing or decreasing." Because many moths (as caterpillars) feed on one or two native plants, they're telling indicators of woodland diversity. (Basically, the more species of moths present, the more diverse the woods.)

He lays his last trap and stands. The health of McDonald Woods curls at his feet.

For starters, plant-wise, rare sits beside ordinary now, Tinker's weed, raspberry bushes, elm-leaved golden rod, Pennsylvania sedge, dog violet, northern cranesbill. There's a lush array of color, and sunlight where darkness ruled. But when Steffen started the restoration in 1989, more than a century of invasive buckthorn and garlic mustard had grown into a thicket so impenetrable here that he couldn't see the base of some trees. Other spots were only reachable on your hands and knees. "The area was so dense there wasn't enough sunlight for some plants to survive," Steffen said, "and leaf litter (from the invasive plants) was so high in nitrogen it stimulated the earthworm population, which consumed root hairs of other plants and changed the pH of the soil. Basically, plants couldn't survive, soil was essentially bare — seemed pretty hopeless."

And McDonald Woods is healthier now?

"Yeah," Steffen said plainly.

He wears a white mustache, a disintegrating ballcap and maintains long silences. He does not sell or even make any note at all of his achievements; he never even mentions them. Still, he's been the

"driving force" behind the health of these woods for three decades, said Gregory Mueller, the chief scientist at the Botanic Garden. "Wooded areas in suburban-urban areas are no longer independently self-supporting. There are too many stresses, they need to be managed (to stay healthy). Jim is getting this one as self-sufficient as possible, to bring back as many of the benefits as the woods brings. He's a mix of curiosity and practicality, with an ability to just do it — we joke he's 'the machine.'"

Ask Steffen what these woods were like, before invasive species, he says, "I don't exactly know." He drives his golf cart across the Botanic Garden grounds in silence.

Then he unloads: "There isn't a lot of historical information on the conditions. There was a guy who traveled on horseback through here and wrote down observations, so a lot of what we have is anecdotal. It was logged and grazed. It was Turnbull Woods originally, the Turnbull family lived on the other side of Green Bay Road. They were the original settlers, in the 1830s. They grazed cattle and harvested hay out of Skokie Marsh, which is now the Botanic Garden. They were dairy farmers. Cattle ate the plants, so it never got too dense here. But when invasive species showed up and filled in the gaps, it got dark. It became McDonald Woods in the 1990s, renamed after (the late) Mary Mix McDonald, who sat on the county board and helped us get the rights to the 100 acres."

We rode on. "I was hired originally to develop a specific 11 acres of garden that they didn't really know what to do with, but I said it didn't make sense to manage that 11 acres

when they had all this woodland behind it full of invasive species." So, for decades, he surveyed trees in McDonald Woods, studied fungi, counted spiders and small mammals. He erected fencing to slow a deer population that was strip-mining its plants ("but give most animals time and they figure you out"). He pulled clumps of invasive grasses out of the earth with his hands, and for a few years, he oversaw the removal of nearly 1,000 ash trees that had been infested with the invasive emerald ash borer insect, climbing into and (to avoid the infected trees from crushing healthy trees) detaching many tree tops himself.

The point is, he says, gesturing at the forest, it's all connected. "Restoring it doesn't mean just restoring plants but all the individual things that live here. Lose one native plant and you might lose three other things that depended on that plant — like insects."

We arrive at a forest shelter, open to the woods and constructed around an old stone fireplace, built by the Civil Conservation Corps decades ago, as part of the New Deal.

"Oh," Steffen says. A small 10-point buck watches, almost an arm's-length away. Steffen stares back a moment, then the deer abruptly leaps off and Steffen returns to his office and his moths.

The next morning is cold. Steffen navigates his golf cart along Lake Cook Road, the sky dark at 6 a.m. The only sound is a buzz of insects murmuring at various pitches and volumes, like different models of cars revving in the distance. He steers the cart up a grassy incline then quickly and efficiently collects the traps, each

of the devices obvious before dawn: Scattered throughout the forest is the soft purple glow from their UV lights.

He bends alongside one.

"It was a good night," he says.

He straps the traps to the flatbed of the cart and drives back to a small parking lot behind the Botanic Garden's science offices. There, he disappears inside then comes out with something unexpected: A large white cube, essentially a wooden frame with mosquito netting stretched across and sewn in place. He climbs inside the cube, sits on a footstool at its center, then grabs the first of four traps and opens the plexiglass lid. At the bottom of the basin are egg cartons covered in what looks like stray pencil marks — hundreds, actually.

These are small moths, but also beetles, spiders, wasps — whatever wanders in. Some moths flutter upward to the net, some crawl along the cartons; Steffen sorts slowly, placing moths he doesn't recognize in tubes, releasing moths he's familiar with, about 99% of his catches. He works in silence, stopping to note a new species or unusual find. "Underwing," he says, raising the camouflage dress of a moth and revealing orange knickers.

There are 1,850 known species of moths in Illinois, so identifying 600 species within a modest 100 acres is "a wonderful effort," said Terry Harrison, a retired entomologist from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign known for his own deep local dives into the insect. He said the study of moths in the Upper Midwest remains "a blank slate." There are amateur insect collectors known for taking vacations, often in the Southwest, where they set up powerful mercury vapor lamps and draw in every moth within a quarter mile. But they often hunt the spectacular and colorful. "In a region where there is minimum study of moths," said Mueller of the Botanic Garden, "Jim has painted our whole picture, of micro moths and everything else, with a remarkable rigor."

Steffen lives near Zion, on the Wisconsin line.

He grew up in Manitowoc, banding birds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at 15; he studied biology and environmental sciences at University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, he spent years creating cross-country ski trails for the state. His knowledge is broad — spiders, birds, invasive plants, restoration — but he's no moth expert, he says. And when he retires ("shortly") he'll donate his specimens to the Field Museum ("if they want 'em," he says).

Driving in his golf cart in early morning, he mentions "the goal of all this" was never to return a single patch of Glencoe back to the 1800s. That's never going to happen. "It's not the same world anymore." The goal was to improve the health and increase the biodiversity of native species in McDonald Woods. "But I wonder sometimes, with some moths, I wonder if I am looking at the last of a species, right in my hand."

We sit in silence, the sky lightens.

"It's so depressing, I hear. But it's better than it was. It's the best I could do."

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OPENING CEREMONY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 5:00 P.M.

We Welcome Our Veterans

- Welcome – Ted Ratajczyk, Executive Director, Catholic Cemeteries
- Invocation
- Jim Cornelison sings The National Anthem
- Color Guard – Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery
- Naperville Honor Guard
- Keynote Speaker – Jim Zwit, Vietnam Veteran
- Wreath Laying Ceremony

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 12:00 NOON

Remembering the Chaplains

- Welcome – Mayor Joseph Tamburino of Hillside, Vietnam Veteran
- Invocation
- National Anthem and Patriotic selections R&R, Ray Ariaz & Ray Perez, Vietnam Veterans
- Local Color Guard
- Speaker, Fr. Matt Foley, Iraq Veteran

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 2:00 P.M.

Women of the Wall

- Welcome – Liane Bania, Associate Director, Cemetery Services
- Invocation
- National Anthem and Patriotic Tribute – Falconaires Orchestra
- Local Color Guard
- Speaker – Julie Beesley, Vietnam Era Veteran
- Wreath Laying Ceremony

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 1:00 P.M.

Honoring Our Veterans, Our Heroes

- Welcome – Deacon Glenn Tylutki, Outreach Coordinator, Catholic Cemeteries
- Invocation – Fr. Larry Sullivan, Archdiocesan Director, Catholic Cemeteries
- National Anthem and Patriotic Ensemble
- Color Guard – VFW Post 626
- Keynote Speaker – J. Patrick Donovan, Vietnam Veteran
- Speaker – Bob Adams, Vietnam Veteran

CLOSING CEREMONY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 12:00 NOON

Featuring Gold Star Families

- Welcome – Ted Ratajczyk, Executive Director, Catholic Cemeteries
- Invocation
- Wayne Messmer sings The National Anthem
- Color Guard – Chicago Police Department
- Chicago Police Department – Pipes and Drums
- Keynote Speaker – Hal Burke, Vietnam Era Veteran
- Speaker – Terry Gulden, Gold Star Family Member

**Ceremony schedule
is subject to change.
Please go to
www.visitthemovingwall.org
for an updated information.**



Suspect

Continued from Page 1

Johnson told reporters. Blackman was intercepted around the corner by a 40-year-old officer and his partner, and a struggle ensued. Blackman fired shots, hitting the officer in the groin and leg; he and his partner returned fire, police said.

The officer — nearly bleeding to death, authorities said — was rushed to surgery at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

Meanwhile, police began an intensive search for Blackman, setting up a perimeter around the neighborhood, knocking on doors, and searching a house where he had earlier thought to have been barricaded. The FBI, U.S. Marshals and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives assisted Chicago police in searching for the man they described as “extremely dangerous.”

By afternoon, police had found video of Blackman entering a vacant lot in the 6400 block of South Hoyne Avenue — only about three blocks from where police initially tried to arrest him.

No footage was found of him leaving the lot, so officers concentrated their search there, Deputy Chief Brendan Deenihan said at a news conference near the scene.

Suddenly, Blackman “popped up” in the lot and exchanged gunfire with officers, then ran west across the nearby train tracks — where another set of officers was waiting for him, Deenihan said.

Another “gun battle” ensued, and Blackman was ultimately taken in custody to the hospital in critical condition.

Hollie Lathem was about half a block away when she heard three shots and then a barrage of rapid gunfire, she told the Tribune.

“It’s hurtful and it’s painful,” she said as neighbors gathered on 65th Street to watch officers process the scene. “They want to change the gun



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police officers stand near an ambulance in the 6400 block of South Bell Avenue after the capture of a man who allegedly shot one of their own early Saturday.

laws? There ain’t no gun laws for criminals ... we don’t need guns, we need love.”

Blackman was taken from the scene with “eight holes in him” — some of which could be through-and-through bullet wounds — as well as a broken femur, Deenihan said.

His gun was found in slide lock position, Deenihan said, which indicates he had emptied his magazine. No officers were shot in the Saturday afternoon incident, he said.

The gun has to be tested to determine if it was used in any other shootings, according to spokesman Anthony Guglielmi.

Blackman confirmed his name to police, but gave no substantive statements to authorities — meaning the motive for his alleged shooting of the woman earlier this week remains a mystery, Deenihan said.

“It appears he randomly targeted and shot this poor woman,” he said.

Police are also looking into whether Blackman also shot a woman June 8 near Surf Street and Broadway in the North Side’s Lakeview neighborhood, according to Guglielmi.

That shooting also appeared to be random, he said.

Meanwhile, the condition of the officer who was



Blackman

shot Saturday morning was stabilized, authorities said.

“He’s certainly not out of the woods,” Johnson said. “He’s talking to us. He’s still a little groggy from the anesthesia, but he’s wiggling his toes.”

Dr. Jane Kayle Lee, a trauma surgeon who performed surgery on the officer for roughly two hours, said she believes, though he was shot “multiple times,” he will have a “good recovery.”

“He came basically bleeding to death,” Lee said. “He had already lost a significant amount of blood.”

The officer suffered a gunshot wound to the groin and two to his left lower leg, Lee said. A bullet ruptured one of the largest veins in his leg, she said. Surgeons repaired it after a blood transfusion.

Lee also treated Chicago police Officer Del Pearson in 2012 when he was shot.

The wounded officer applied his own tourniquet as his partner maintained pressure while he was in the squad car waiting for an ambulance, Johnson said, lauding the officers. Police ended up rushing him to the hospital in a police car.

Not long afterward, more than a dozen police vehicles, marked and unmarked, lined the emergency entrance to the hospital and

uniformed officers lingered outside the ambulance entrance in a light drizzle.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Fraternal Order of Police President Kevin Graham also were at the hospital. After thanking the officers in the fugitive apprehension unit, Lightfoot said their “quick work” and the hospital staff’s actions “saved his life.”

“Thanks to their excellent work he is out of surgery,” Lightfoot said.

“I ask that all Chicagoans continue praying for the officer and his family,” Lightfoot said. “Also, keep all of our first responders in our thoughts and prayers. They run to danger to protect us.”

During the hospital news conference, Graham, whose FOP union represents rank-and-file Chicago police officers, also asked Chicagoans to keep officers in their prayers.

“As you know, being a police officer is an extremely dangerous job,” Graham said. “It doesn’t matter if it’s in the middle of the night, the early morning or the middle of the day.”

Blackman has a criminal record dating back to 1991, Johnson said. Records show he has multiple convictions for burglary, most recently two 2003 cases for which he was sentenced to eight years in prison. A warrant was issued for his arrest on another burglary charge last year.

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Ex-sailor gets 15 years for sex with minor girls

BY JASON MEISNER

One of the girls sexually abused by Navy sailor Casey Ireland met him outside her school in a uniform displaying a ninth grade badge, according to federal prosecutors.

Another girl was on curfew and waited until her parents were asleep before climbing out of her bedroom window to Ireland's waiting car, prosecutors say.

In hundreds of text messages, Ireland plied his victims for sex and critiqued their skills in the bedroom. The girls, meanwhile, complained about teenage problems such as math tests and school lunches, court records show.

In sentencing Ireland to 15 years in prison on Thursday, U.S. District Chief Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer called the veteran's conduct "ghastly," particularly since he's the father of a young girl himself.

"These were children," Pallmeyer said. "The father of a girl should be as horrified and disturbed by this activity as I am."

Ireland, 36, pleaded guilty in April to charges of enticing two underage girls from Wisconsin to engage in sex acts with him at his home in far north suburban Antioch. Prosecutors said Ireland had sex with a third 15-year-old girl at about the same time, but he was never charged for that because her parents, concerned about her mental health, balked at cooperating in the investigation.

He was arrested in June 2017 after investigators took control of one of the victims' online messaging accounts and began communicating with Ireland while still posing as the girl, according to prosecutors. When the undercover agents told Ireland she was only 15, he texted back that it would not be a problem.

"Just keep us between you and me," a recent court filing quoted Ireland as writing.

Before the judge imposed the sentence, Ireland stood at the lectern and sniffed back tears as he apologized for his actions.

"I am utterly disgusted with what I have done," said Ireland, dressed in an orange jail jumpsuit with his arms covered in colorful tattoos. "I'm sorry to the deepest depths of my soul."

In asking for a sentence of up to 24 1/2 years in prison, prosecutors said Ireland began his "spree" of sex abuse shortly after his acquittal on military charges accusing him of raping a 16-year-old girl.

In May 2017, Ireland, then 34, began chatting online with a 15-year-old girl from Wisconsin and asked her to meet him for sex, according to the prosecution filing. The girl — identified in the filing as Victim 2 — initially refused, but after he persisted for several weeks, she agreed to meet him after school.

"Victim 2 continued to message with (Ireland) throughout the day, complaining to (him) about her school lunch and her math test," the filing said.

Ireland responded to the complaints with "various sexual messages," prosecutors said.

Ireland left his Navy job early that day to pick up the girl outside her school and drove her back to his Antioch apartment, where he sexually assaulted her, according to prosecutors.

The girl later told law enforcement that while he didn't force her to have sex, she felt "obligated" to do what he wanted because he was making time for her, according to the filing.

"Casey Ireland is a rapist," Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Dixon told Pallmeyer on Thursday. "He robbed these girls of their innocence."

Ireland's attorney, Kent Carlson, asked for a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in prison, saying that Ireland had been sexually abused himself as a child.

Tyshawn

Continued from Page 1

Two other proposed prosecution witnesses did as well.

Their jailing represents an extreme example of a common problem at Cook County's main criminal courthouse — witnesses' lack of trust in the system and, in some cases, fear for their own safety.

Eyewitness testimony is crucial in most murder cases, and prosecutors go to great lengths to secure cooperation both at the investigative stage and when it comes time to testify at trial, often many years after the killing.

It's fairly common for witnesses — particularly in cases involving gang violence — to get cold feet, and if someone is ducking a subpoena, judges sometimes resort to jailing them to ensure they'll be there to testify at trial.

Witnesses in Tyshawn's killing, in particular, might have had good reason to be fearful as gang retaliation was at the core of the alleged motivation for the calculated attack on the 4-foot-8 boy, a killing that broke long-held street codes.

But ordering the jailing of a reluctant witness usually involves short periods of time — and rarely for so many witnesses in a single case.

Veteran attorneys familiar with the practices at the Leighton Criminal Court Building criticized as punitive the decision by Judge Thaddeus Wilson to jail them for weeks at a time after failing to respond to subpoenas.

Attorney Andre Grant, who represents Anderson, also slammed authorities' "heavy-handedness."

"These are primarily young people that may have been on the playground when this child was abducted," Grant said. "... Now they are being criminalized."

Among those locked up in Cook County Jail was Heavyn Taylor, a 20-year-old grocery clerk who burst

into tears when Wilson refused to release her early this month.

Her father was so distraught at that court hearing that he suffered chest pains and had to be taken out by stretcher.

Moore, who blamed a miscommunication for his failure to show up for court, was arrested in Arkansas while trying to register for the fall semester at school. He was in custody for more than two weeks without a lawyer or a way to contact his family, his new attorney said.

Another witness, who long had insisted he would not cooperate with prosecutors, was jailed for three weeks before prosecutors decided they wouldn't call him to testify at the trial after all.

'What happened to this little boy'

If any case were to test the will of a witness, it might be that of Corey Morgan and Dwright Doty, who are on trial for shooting Tyshawn multiple times at point-blank range in retaliation for his father's suspected role in a gang killing. A third co-defendant, Kevin Edwards, pleaded guilty earlier this month to first-degree murder.

Tyshawn, a skinny fourth grader at Joplin Elementary School who loved to play basketball, was playing in the park near his grandmother's house when police said he was lured to the alley by 80th Street and Damen Avenue and executed. His basketball was found nearby.

Prosecutors allege the three reputed gang members marked Tyshawn for retaliation because of his father's alleged ties to a gang faction believed to have killed Morgan's brother and wounded his mother in a shooting just weeks earlier.

As Morgan and Edwards looked on from a black SUV, Doty fired the shots into Tyshawn after winning his trust by playing basketball with him and then luring him into the alley, prosecutors allege.

The case drew national headlines and an intensive police investigation.

During testimony at trial this past week, now-retired Chicago police Detective John Murray explained to separate juries deciding the fates of Doty and Morgan that "we were trying to figure out what happened to this little boy."

He sighed. "When children get shot like this, at times it could be (that) another of his friends found a gun in the alley and they went to play with it," Murray said. "It could be the child was an unintended target struck by a round meant for someone else. ... We didn't get any of this information from anyone in the alley."

The police investigation quickly focused on teens who were also playing at Dawes Park at the same time as Tyshawn.

But no one came forward to say they witnessed Tyshawn's killing.

One pivotal witness said she saw an older man walk with Tyshawn into an alley. Several teens said in subsequent weeks that they saw

one or more of the three defendants at the park around the time of the shooting.

Prosecutors contend that the testimony from each of the young eyewitnesses adds up to a strong circumstantial case, placing the three defendants in the area around the time of the attack.

Attorneys for Doty and Morgan, however, have hammered at inconsistencies in the witnesses' stories and called identifications of both defendants from photo arrays and police lineups misleading.

Listening to the streets

The subpoenas for the four witnesses to appear last month had a standard but clear warning: "Failure to appear in court in response to this subpoena will subject you to punishment for contempt of court."

In ordering the witnesses jailed, the judge often noted that he had personally warned them of the consequences if they did not show up in court.

He has strenuously defended his decision in court, chastising the reluctant witnesses for listening "to the streets" and not him.

"It's unfortunate that some people don't believe me or they listen to the streets and the streets tell them incorrectly that they don't have to appear or there's nothing the judge can do," Wilson said at a hearing for Taylor, the grocery clerk who said she didn't show up in court because of a miscommunication.

"She will remain in custody until the conclusion of the trial. It pains me to do it. ... She left me no other choice."

While Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Darman said at one point in court that jailing prosecution witnesses was "the last thing I wanted as a prosecutor," his office had repeatedly stressed the importance of Taylor and other witnesses showing up in court.

"We were told on the day (Taylor) had to come to court she had to come to work," he said. "I don't know, at that point, judge, what it is I'm supposed to do. ... These defendants have a right to a fair trial."

Taylor was jailed on Aug. 27 and held until Sept. 6 when she was released after her attorney filed emergency motions for the Illinois Appellate Court to intervene.

At a hearing earlier this month in Wilson's courtroom, the attorney, Michael Jarard, was insistent that Taylor's previous absence in court was a simple misunderstanding and that she was "extremely apologetic." He asked Wilson to release her on bond, assuring the judge she would not fail to show at trial.

Wilson declined. "I had to leave her crying and (her father) slumped over in a chair," Jarard said. "... Jail is a rough place. We're talking about a young lady."

Taylor testified at the trial this past week.

"We have defendants alleged to have committed a crime who don't sit in jail for weeks," Jarard told the

Tribune following her testimony. "This is a state's witness."

Earlier this month in court, prosecutors had said that Taylor's family told their office about a threatening incident long before in which a man approached her family, brandished a gun and asked for Taylor by name.

Jarard said he was told of a robbery that the family believes to be connected to Taylor's cooperation. But despite any perceived threats, Taylor always told prosecutors she intended to testify, he said.

Taylor has since lost her job at the grocery store, at least temporarily, because she was unable to report to work while locked up in jail, according to Jarard.

At court hearings about the reluctant witnesses, prosecutors argued that they were facing increasing hesitation and outright stubbornness.

Darman, for instance, told the judge that Moore, the college student, was initially cooperative but then ignored multiple calls from the state's attorney's office.

"Had he contacted me, had he said, 'Hey, listen, I had to go back to school, I had to register,' there could have been things that had to be done," the prosecutor said. "He well knew the ramifications and the importance of this matter, quite frankly. I don't know what else was to be done at that point in time."

Prosecutors petitioned for him to be held in contempt of court after he was subpoenaed and failed to show up.

Moore, 19, majoring in business and engineering, was registering for classes at college in Arkansas when authorities arrested him Aug. 28. He was brought back to Illinois and remained locked up until Sept. 13 when he was released on his own recognition.

Attorneys for the witnesses have also raised objections over the fact that the witnesses were subpoenaed to come to court on days the case was not even being heard — in order to be interviewed by prosecutors.

Robert Loeb, a longtime criminal defense attorney who teaches at DePaul University College of Law, said avoiding such breakdowns in trust between witnesses and authorities requires the criminal justice system to tackle deeper, complicated issues.

"These individual issues are not going to be resolved unless and until we resolve the larger issue of law enforcement and the community working together," he said.

Grant, Anderson's attorney, pointed out that the witnesses also raised valid concerns about their safety, citing the recent slaying of an 18-year-old woman who had testified at a Cook County murder trial in June.

"They are afraid for their lives, and they know the police cannot protect them," Grant said. "And they also know that the state's attorney can't protect them. ... These kids are entitled to be treated fairly and to be treated with dignity and, most importantly, to be protected."

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Fetal

Continued from Page 1

buried in 1987, salvaged by anti-abortion activists from a dumpster behind a now-defunct abortion clinic on Michigan Avenue.

"It's the least I can do to honor my own lost child, to honor each of those here and to honor God for the mercy and forgiveness he has shown me," Shea told a crowd of roughly 80 gathered at the gravesite last Saturday for an annual event called the "National Day of Remembrance for Aborted Children."

The prayer vigil was one of about 200 memorials held across the country, many at other burial sites of fetal remains. Locally, similar commemorations were held at the gravesites of aborted fetuses in west suburban Hillside and southwest suburban Romeoville.

These fetal tissues are often considered medical waste, typically disposed of in the same manner as the byproduct of other surgeries or health procedures.

Yet those against abortion have long held that fetal remains deserve a dignified burial akin to any human death. Now court rulings and federal policies are increasingly shifting in their favor, igniting emotional debate over what the remains of a fetus signify and how they should be handled in their final disposition.

The U.S. Supreme Court in May upheld an Indiana provision requiring burial or cremation following an abortion or miscarriage at a medical facility, legislation signed by the state's former governor, Vice President Mike Pence. The law went into effect earlier this month.

"The state of Indiana feels that fetal remains should be treated with the same dignity and respect that is usually given to deceased humans," said a spokeswoman for Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill.

Planned Parenthood officials said in a statement that the restriction has nothing to do with medical care and was instead designed "to shame and stigmatize women and families."

Texas earlier this month attempted to revive its burial of fetal remains law, which was blocked by a federal judge last year.

"At best, enshrining the State's view of pregnancy increases the grief, stigma, shame, and distress of women experiencing an abortion, whether induced or sponta-

neous," the Texas U.S. District judge found in 2018.

The matter is pending before a federal appeals court.

The Trump administration in June announced that it would be halting use of human fetal tissue in medical research by government scientists — a priority of the president's anti-abortion supporters but largely denounced by the scientific community.

"This research is critical for the development of new treatments for a wide range of serious diseases," states a letter to the U.S. secretary of Health and Human Services that was signed by dozens of science and medical organizations, including the AIDS Foundation of Chicago and the Skokie-based International Society for Stem Cell Research.

At the memorial in Evergreen Park, participants lined up to approach the gravesites individually, each leaving a pink or blue carnation at the headstone.

Several priests spoke, and one lamented the news that more than 2,200 medically preserved fetal remains were discovered this month at the Will County home of a dead doctor who had performed abortions in Indiana. Authorities are still investigating that case.

"... this gruesome discovery exposes the reality of the abortion industry, which destroys innocent babies for profit on a similar scale every day, dismantling the lie that abortion is health care," said a statement released Monday by Marjorie Dannenfelser, president of the Susan B. Anthony List, a national organization that supports political candidates who oppose abortion.

Sacred act or 'publicity stunt'?

The group of a half-dozen anti-abortion activists would head out after dark, making multiple trips over a two-month period in 1987 to retrieve boxes of hundreds of fetal remains discovered in the garbage behind a Chicago abortion clinic.

Monica Migliorino Miller, co-director of the National Day of Remembrance and a native of south suburban Chicago Heights, recounted these nights in her book "Abandoned: The Untold Story of the Abortion Wars."

"I was living an unusual life, digging through trash dumpsters on a Chicago loading dock and picking the bodies of human beings out of the trash," said Miller, who now lives in Michigan. "I kept boxes of aborted



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People leave flowers on a small grave at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in Evergreen Park.

children, draped with a rosary, in my closet. ... My mind became forever etched with the memory of hundreds of dismembered, broken bodies — their blood, intestines and torn skin."

Before the burial, she and her colleagues displayed some of the fetuses outside the abortion clinic in May 1987, according to a Tribune story.

The demonstration was designed to highlight "the abortion holocaust that is going on all over America today," Joseph Scheidler, then the executive director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League, told the Tribune at the time.

A funeral service was held in 2001 at Resurrection Cemetery in Romeoville for aborted fetuses retrieved from a laboratory at a Wisconsin hospital.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin in 1988 led a burial service for some 2,000 aborted fetuses laid to rest in two caskets at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery in Hillside; the anti-abortion activists had taken those remains from the loading dock of a north suburban laboratory, according to a National Day of Remembrance website.

The cardinal in his homily spoke of how "every life, at every stage of development from conception to natural death and in all its circumstances, is sacred and beloved by God," the Tribune reported.

Reproductive rights advocates were outraged.

Colleen K. Connell, now the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois, had called the burial a "shameless publicity stunt."

"It's one thing for the cardinal to say the Catholic Church is

opposed to abortion," she told the Tribune at the time. "But it's quite another for him to participate in an action which demeans the personal privacy and integrity of women who may or may not be churchgoers."

She had questioned whether laws were violated in providing and transporting the fetuses — as well as anyone who gave information on the location of the remains — though she conceded there likely wouldn't be legal action without an individual to bring a complaint. "If these people respect human life, why cart this fetal tissue around the country and save it up for a media stunt?" she had said.

Historical battles over remains

To Miller, these burials were critical to illustrate that "the unborn are human beings ... they are not trash, they are people," she said in a telephone interview.

Abortion opposition has been her life's work, many times running afoul of the law: Miller estimated that she's been arrested more than 50 times at abortion protests across the country from 1978 to 2017, often for trespassing or disorderly conduct; she served seven months in jail after a demonstration in Wisconsin in 1989 and 32 more days in jail following a Michigan protest in 2017.

"Social justice is not accomplished without radical acts of love, taking risks and making sacrifices on behalf of those who are oppressed," Miller said, adding that her acts were always nonviolent.

The National Abortion Federa-

tion in May released statistics citing a rise in incidents of trespassing, obstruction and vandalism directed at abortion providers last year. The organization attributed the increase to the growing anti-abortion rhetoric of politicians.

"In 2018 the number of individuals attempting to intimidate patients and disrupt patient services continued to increase at an alarming rate," the report stated. "We know those who oppose abortion feel emboldened to demonize abortion providers when they see elected officials spreading misleading propaganda and that was true in 2018."

Various tussles over the disposition of human fetal remains have played out in courtrooms and public demonstrations across the country.

A Catholic church in Boulder, Colorado, in 2005 buried the ashes of hundreds of fetuses obtained from a mortuary contracted to cremate the remains by a local abortion clinic, which didn't know the ashes were being given to the church.

Police in 1992 arrested a clergyman in Buffalo, New York, for pushing a formaldehyde-soaked human fetus in the faces of abortion rights activists.

In 1985, the remains of more than 16,000 fetuses were buried in California and eulogized by President Ronald Reagan after a three-year battle over their disposition. Singer Pat Boone recorded a song called "Sixteen Thousand Faces" to honor the remains and protest abortion, according to the Los Angeles Times.

At the local memorial service in Evergreen Park on Saturday, participants recited a special prayer to end abortion. "... I commit myself to be active in the pro-life movement," they vowed in unison, "and never to stop defending life until all my brothers and sisters are protected."

Shea left a flower at the headstone along with the rest of the crowd. She serves as a Chicago-area regional coordinator for the national Silent No More Awareness Campaign, which speaks out to help others heal after abortions.

While the cemetery doesn't hold the remains of her terminated pregnancy, which occurred years before the burial, Shea said it's important for her to pay her respects at the grave.

"Because of the humanity of those lost lives," she said.

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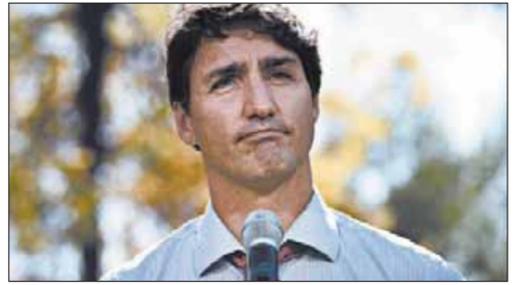
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Whistleblower silenced as Trump tweets on



REX W. HUPPKE

I had to unhinge my jaws just to take a bite of the week's gargantuan news-burger. It was greasy and gross and left me once again asking: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"



SEAN KILPATRICK/CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's Prime Minister Justin Trudeau apologized and said wearing brownface makeup "was a dumb thing to do."

Whistleblower has whistle silenced while Trump tweets away

President Donald Trump, never a big fan of intelligence, is at odds once again with the intelligence community.

There's a complaint filed by a whistleblower that, according to The Washington Post and other news outlets, involves Trump making some kind of promise to a foreign leader in a phone conversation.

Per the Post: "Intelligence Community Inspector General Michael Atkinson determined that the complaint was credible and troubling enough to be considered a matter of 'urgent concern,' a legal threshold that requires notification of congressional oversight committees."

So what did Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire do? He refused to share the complaint with the House intelligence committee, claiming it contains "potentially privileged information."

Generally speaking, this is not how any of this is supposed to work and the complaint, filed in August, should have been shared with the intelligence committee within 10 days.

Responding to the scandal, Trump tweeted: "Virtually anytime I speak on the phone to a foreign leader, I understand that there may be many people listening from various U.S. agencies, not to mention those from the other country itself. No problem!"

He followed that tweet with another: "Is anybody dumb enough to believe that I would say something inappropriate with a foreign leader while on such a potentially 'heavily populated' call?"

Putting aside the fact that the answer to that question is, "Yes, many would think you're exactly dumb enough to do that," it was odd for the president to effectively say: "Hey, man, you think this is my first act of corruption? I'm a pro at this stuff and I'd never be dumb enough to do crimes when people are listening."

Also, if whatever happened during the call was "No problem!" why would the administration not allow the complaint to go to the intelligence committee?

Perhaps it's because the whistleblower blew the whistle for a reason, in the hope that somebody out there would hear.

Were the pandas Trudeau posed with

polar bears in black-face?

Let me pull all the white men out there aside and, for the 1 millionth time, remind them: "Wearing blackface is unbelievably racist and you should never, ever do it. Ever. What the heck is wrong with you?"

Two photos and a video of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau surfaced last week, each showing a different instance where the future politician thought it would be a hoot to darken his face for a costume.

He now joins the ranks U.S. politicians like Democratic Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam, Democratic Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring and Republican Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey, who all had past blackface pictures surface.

The Liberal prime minister was quick to apologize: "I should have known better then, but I didn't, and I am deeply sorry for it. I'm going to ask Canadians to forgive me for what I did. I shouldn't have done that. I take responsibility for it. It was a dumb thing to do."

It certainly was. And as with the other white politicians who've been rightfully condemned for this kind of behavior, it begs the question: Did you think these photos were never going to come out? And if you really regret it, why didn't you bring them up yourself and get out in front of the controversy long ago?

Corey Lewandowski gets to be a total jerk to Congress!

On Fox News Radio last month, former Trump campaign manager and wannabe tough guy Corey Lewandowski said: "I am an open book."

During testimony last week before the House Judiciary Committee, Lewandowski showed Americans that the book is just one page, typed in the smartiest of fonts, that reads: "Cram it, liberals, I don't need to follow the law! TRUMP 2020!"

With disdain and derision, Lewandowski mocked sitting members of Congress and smugly refused to answer questions, citing a specious claim of executive privilege. He should have been held in contempt immediately and hauled out in cuffs.

But after hours of trying to make themselves look tough, the Democrats turned the questioning over to a real attorney, Barry Berke, who in a

matter of minutes bonked Lewandowski down to a stammering mess, getting him to admit he lied on national television and backing him into a corner on claims he was offered immunity in exchange for his testimony before special counsel Robert Mueller.

Faux tough guys tend to crack pretty quick. House Democrats might want to remember that as they stumble around deciding whether to impeach the president.

Wheaton College students v. Chicago. Let 'em preach.

Four Wheaton College students are taking on the city of Chicago, suing for the right to evangelize and hand out religious literature in any part of Millennium Park.

Back in April, the park's rules were updated to limit "the making of speeches and passing out of written communications" to just one section in the northwest corner of the sprawling park.

The students' attorney, John Mauck, told the Tribune: "We think this lawsuit is as much about our clients as it is the right of the public to receive literature and receive speeches. The public park and sidewalks are the traditional places, and the only places where you can freely communicate, and now they want to take that away."

He's right. These students aren't spray-painting the Bean or beating up tourists. They're peacefully speaking their minds and promoting their beliefs.

If they want to preach, let 'em preach.

Smile for the cameras that don't seem to be helping

My colleagues Joe Mahr and Mary Wisniewski wrote a powerhouse piece last week about how serious crimes on the CTA rail system "have doubled since 2015, and arrests have declined, despite the installation of tens of thousands of security cameras."

Super! We're under surveillance almost anywhere we go in Chicago. If it's not helping reduce crime or increase arrests, I certainly hope they're at least getting my good side. (Full disclosure: All of my sides are equally bad.)

Read the story, and maybe think about whether the benefits of always being watched are worth the cost.

rhuppke@chicago.tribune.com



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



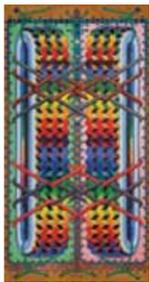
Karl Wirsum (American, b. 1939)
Doggerel III, 1967
ESTIMATE: \$50,000 - 70,000



Karl Wirsum (American, b. 1939)
Doggerel, 1966
ESTIMATE: \$40,000 - 60,000



Ed Paschke (American, 1939-2004)
American Circus, 1967
ESTIMATE: \$40,000 - 60,000



Art Green (American, b. 1941)
Medium Tedium, 1972
ESTIMATE: \$15,000 - 25,000



Gladys Nilsson (American, b. 1940)
Dipdick...Adam and Eve after Cranach, 1971
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Rosemont reviewing proposals for sportsbook tied to arena

BY DAN PETRELLA

More than a decade after losing out on Illinois' 10th casino, Rosemont is hoping to open a sportsbook tied to village-owned Allstate Arena.

Since Gov. J.B. Pritzker in June signed into law a massive gambling expansion package that legalized sports betting at venues including stadiums with more than 17,000 seats, several companies have approached Rosemont about operating legal sports gambling in or near Allstate Arena, village spokesman Gary Mack said.

The Village Board has formed a committee, to be led by Village Attorney John Donahue, to help choose a company to operate the sportsbook.

Under the law, a sports-

book could open in the arena — home to the Chicago Wolves hockey team — or within a five-block radius. But before that can happen, the Illinois Gaming Board must approve a license for the operator.

While sponsors of the gambling expansion legislation have said they hope to have legal sports betting up and running in time for the Super Bowl in early February, the Gaming Board has yet to introduce any of the rules that will govern sports betting and hasn't begun accepting applications. A public comment period runs through Sept. 27.

Rosemont said in a news release that its committee will work with the regulator "to clarify and guide the process prior to application."

In addition to authorizing wagering at stadiums, the new law created sportsbook licenses for casinos and horse tracks. Eventually, online-only sportsbooks will be allowed as well.

Longtime Mayor Donald Stephens, the father of current Mayor Brad Stephens, for years pushed for a Rosemont casino, but those plans were derailed when state regulators pulled the license from the owners of the proposed Emerald Casino due to the alleged mob ties of some investors.

After years of wrangling in court and at the Gaming Board, the license ultimately was awarded in 2008 to Neil Bluhm's Midwest Gaming and Entertainment, which opened Rivers Casino in Des Plaines three years later.

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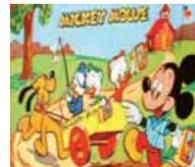
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Chicago Tribune AT THE FOREFRONT UChicago Medicine

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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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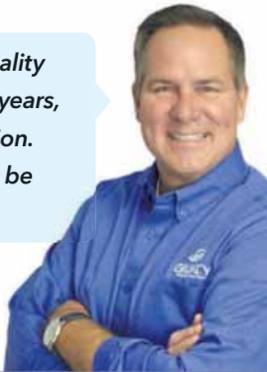
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Woman indicted on charges she ran prostitution business

By JASON MEISNER

A Chicago woman who runs a West Side fetish business has been indicted on federal charges alleging she and several employees had sex with clients for money at risqué parties labeled "Halloween Mischief" and "Black Tie Bizarre."

Jessica Nesbitt, 31, also known as "Madame Priscilla Belle," was charged in a 13-count indictment unsealed Wednesday with prostitution, conspiracy to commit prostitution and illegally structuring bank withdrawals to evade reporting requirements.

Nesbitt pleaded not guilty at a hearing Wednesday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse and was ordered released on a \$250,000 unsecured bond.

As part of the bond conditions, U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez barred Nesbitt from doing business through her company, Kink Extraordinaire, or having contact with current or former employees.

Her attorney, Barry Sheppard, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that Nesbitt, the mother of a teenage son, ran a legal business that provided services to consenting adults.

"To the best of her knowledge, no one ever engaged in any acts of prostitution," Sheppard said. "... Fetish-based eroticism is not unlawful. She's a

single mom, just trying to earn a living."

Based in Nesbitt's three-unit building in Chicago's Ukrainian Village neighborhood, Kink Extraordinaire touts itself on social media as a legal outlet for fetishes, role-playing, "forced interactions" and "taboo exploration."

"Follow us for day-to-day open kinky fun at our play space, birthday spankings, stories of erotica, holiday spice, and exclusive play party updates," read one Twitter post from last year.

According to the indictment, however, Nesbitt was actually running a house of prostitution.

From 2010 to 2017, Nesbitt placed ads on websites such as backpage.com and eros.com offering paid sex with herself and at least six employees, the charges alleged.

Nesbitt also emailed invitations to her clients for paid sex and fetish parties, including events titled "Halloween Mischief" and "Black Tie Bizarre," the indictment said.

Some of the acts of prostitution were carried out in Nesbitt's building in the 2400 block of West Augusta Boulevard, according to the indictment. Nesbitt also arranged for herself and her employees to perform sex acts in California, Washington, Florida, Indiana, Nevada and Wisconsin, the indictment said.

The most serious charges carry up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Federal prosecutors are also seeking forfeiture of Nesbitt's building, a three-story brick residential condo building constructed in 2008, records show.

Real estate records with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds' office show Nesbitt bought the first-floor duplex for \$370,000 in 2009 when she was just 21. She purchased the top-floor unit in 2015 for an additional \$356,000, the records show.

An ad placed with the site Gentlemen's Pages showed the rooms in the building each had been outfitted with different themes, including a dungeonlike room for those who prefer bondage and a classroom "great for student/teacher role plays."

In January 2017, federal prosecutors filed a notice with the recorder of deeds of their intention to seize the property as part of a criminal investigation, records show.

Sheppard said Nesbitt has known she was under investigation for at least two years and has not tried to hide any assets or flee. After being notified of the indictment, she turned herself in voluntarily Wednesday at the FBI's Chicago headquarters, he said.

jmeisner@chicago.tribune.com

Suit alleges code of silence led Chicago cop to feel 'untouchable'

By JASON MEISNER

A Chicago police sergeant who allegedly beat two men outside a popular nightclub in the Andersonville neighborhood last year was emboldened by a code of silence within the Police Department that allowed him to remain on the force despite a troubled history, a lawsuit alleged.

The suit, amended this week in Cook County Circuit Court, claimed that then-Sgt. Eric Elkins thought he was "above the law" on the night he attacked John Sherwood and Thomas Stacha after an altercation at the @mosphere club in the 5300 block of North Clark Street.

The same code of silence also led police to slow-walk the investigation into the beating, according to the suit. Despite being identified by witnesses as one of the attackers, Elkins was not arrested that night. In fact, he wasn't charged until nearly eight months later — after he had retired from the force, the filing alleged.

"The city of Chicago inspired Eric Elkins to feel 'untouchable,' and their inaction toward Elkins' criminal behavior proved to Elkins that the rule of law does not apply to him," the suit alleged.

A spokesman for the city's Law Department declined to comment Thursday, citing the ongoing litigation.

Elkins' attorney, Ramon Moore, said Thursday his client denied involvement in the melee. He has pleaded not guilty to the criminal charges.

Elkins, 45, was charged in May with two felony counts of aggravated battery for his role in a Sept. 29 attack that left Sherwood with a compound fracture of his leg and Stacha with serious head injuries. Also charged was Elkins' friend Giovanni Rodriguez, 34, a nurse practitioner.

The assault charges were the latest in a long history of criminal allegations against Elkins that were detailed in a front-page story in the Chicago Tribune last November.

While a patrol officer in 2003, he was charged with sexually abusing a male student while moonlighting as a security guard at a North Side high school, records show. He was acquitted at trial by a Cook County judge who said the victim's testimony had too many holes. Elkins remained on the force and was promoted to sergeant in 2007.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

John Sherwood, above, and Thomas Stacha were attacked by a group of men at an Andersonville bar in 2018.

Then, in 2016, Elkins was charged in Michigan with sexually abusing a teen at a family party, records show. He pleaded guilty that August to misdemeanor charges, including battery and disorderly conduct, in exchange for a year of probation and a \$1,200 fine.

Elkins was placed on paid desk duty pending the outcome of an administrative investigation into the Michigan incident. The probe was ongoing at the time of the alleged attack outside of @mosphere, according to a police spokesman.

At his bond hearing in May, prosecutors said Elkins was with a group of men inside @mosphere when they began arguing with a group that included Sherwood and Stacha. Everyone was asked to leave.

Once Sherwood and Stacha were outside, Elkins and Rodriguez attacked them, hitting them in the face and body and striking another man who tried to intervene, according to prosecutors.

In an interview with the Tribune last year, Sherwood said Elkins came out of the bar in "an absolute rage," breaking past the bouncer trying to contain the crowd at the door. Within seconds, he said, he felt his leg snap and crumpled to the sidewalk as blows rained down.

"I went instinctively into the fetal position, and they kept kicking and punching my head," he said. "Then they seemed to concentrate on Tom after that. The whole thing happened in about 30 seconds."

Stacha, who had followed Sherwood out the door, said the beating was over before he could even think about defending himself.

"There were just punches and kicks coming from everywhere," said Stacha, who suffered broken cheekbones

and a perforated trachea.

Sherwood, 54, spent weeks in a wheelchair and missed nearly two months of work. He said he lost 25 pounds, endured multiple surgeries and months of physical therapy and still walks with a limp.

After nearly 20 years on the force, Elkins resigned in January while under criminal investigation. Records show he has since moved to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with his husband, an ex-Oak Park police officer who was with Elkins on the night of the attack but has not been charged.

The lawsuit filed by attorney Timothy Cavanagh marks the latest to allege a police code of silence that encourages others in the department to cover up for bad apples on the force.

In 2017, the city agreed to pay \$20 million to the families of two men killed by a drunken off-duty homicide detective who plowed into their disabled car on the Dan Ryan Expressway, causing it to burst into flames, and then tried to flee on foot. The settlement was reached in the middle of closing arguments in the trial after it came to light that the city failed to disclose that Detective Joseph Frugoli had been disciplined for a drunken bar fight years earlier.

Cavanagh, who also represented the victims in the Frugoli case, said in a statement Thursday that Elkins was yet another police officer who believed "he could do whatever he wanted without any repercussions."

"Eric Elkins accumulated 32 complaints over the course of many years," Cavanagh said. "But more importantly he'd been charged twice with crimes, and yet the Chicago Police Department didn't fire him. Instead, they promoted him. That's the code of silence."

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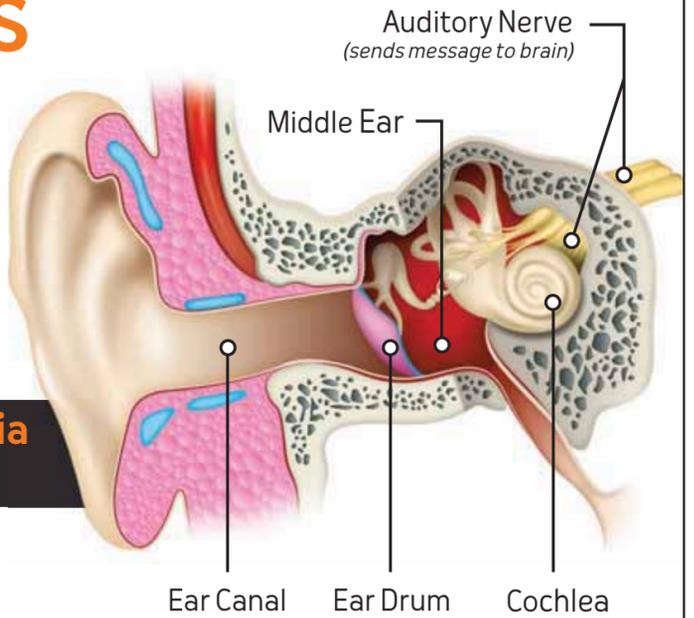
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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

O'Rourke's boneheaded call for confiscating guns



STEVE CHAPMAN

In an IQ contest with Beto O'Rourke, I would guess, Donald Trump would finish a distant second. But in tweeting Wednesday that, when it comes to gun legislation, "Dummy Beto made it much harder to make a deal," Trump actually had a point.

The president was referring to O'Rourke's comments on AR-15 rifles during the Sept. 12 Democratic presidential debate.

The general Democratic Party consensus is to forbid the sale, manufacture and import of "assault weapons," with the federal government offering to buy back those already in existence. But O'Rourke is not willing to stop there. He wants to require all current owners to hand them over.

Asked, "Are you proposing taking away their guns?" he was moved to make the stirring proclamation: "Hell, yes, we're going to take your AR-15, your AK-47. We're not going to allow it to be used against our fellow Americans anymore."

It was a thunderous vindication of the paranoia that afflicts a segment of the gun-owning population. Barack Obama ran in 2008 promising not to take away anyone's firearms, and he was true to his word. Gun fanatics accused him and his party of plotting to do just that, though, and O'Rourke has given them the — what's the term? — smoking gun.

Joe Biden hasn't helped. Asked in August about the suspicion that, if elected, he would take away guns, he blurted: "Bingo! You're right, if you have an assault weapon."

Realizing his gaffe, Biden backtracked, saying he didn't favor confiscation. But the National Rifle Association will ensure that the first remark will live forever.

For Democrats to say they want to seize a class of common firearms is the equivalent of a homeowner who, failing to get her asking price, decides to triple it. Or maybe it's the equivalent of losing a U.S. Senate race and then deciding you should run for president.

Such statements make it easier for Trump to pass up the sort of deal that, in periodic moments of weakness, he has suggested he could accept. Instead of being on the defensive, he's able to go on offense.

If there is anything gun control advocates have learned in the past 25 years, it's that incremental change is extremely hard and anything more is impossible.

In 1994, a federal assault weapons ban became law, but no significant federal gun control bill has passed since then. Supporters of the ban couldn't even get it renewed when it expired in 2004.

After the Sandy Hook school massacre in 2012, Obama proposed a modest change: requiring a background check for all gun sales. Though his party controlled the Senate, he was unable to muster the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster, and the bill died.

Come 2021, a Democratic president would do well to get that obvious reform enacted. A more ambitious step, such as a ban on new assault weapons, is probably beyond reach.

Yet O'Rourke wants to leapfrog these options and focus on taking away guns that have long been legal. His demand is only likely to convince a lot of people that any gun control measure, no matter how modest, would be confiscation on the installment plan.

And where is the need for confiscation, anyway? It would affect only gun owners who have shown zero propensity to commit crimes, much less mass shootings, with their AR-15s.

A ban on the manufacture, import or sale of these firearms, however, would prevent any person who doesn't already have an AR-15 from legally acquiring one. So aspiring mass shooters would find it much harder to get them.

Not that I would favor such a measure, because gun-makers will find ways to modify their products to comply with the letter of the law — as they did after 1994. The legal market would continue to offer an array of firearms functionally identical to the banned ones.

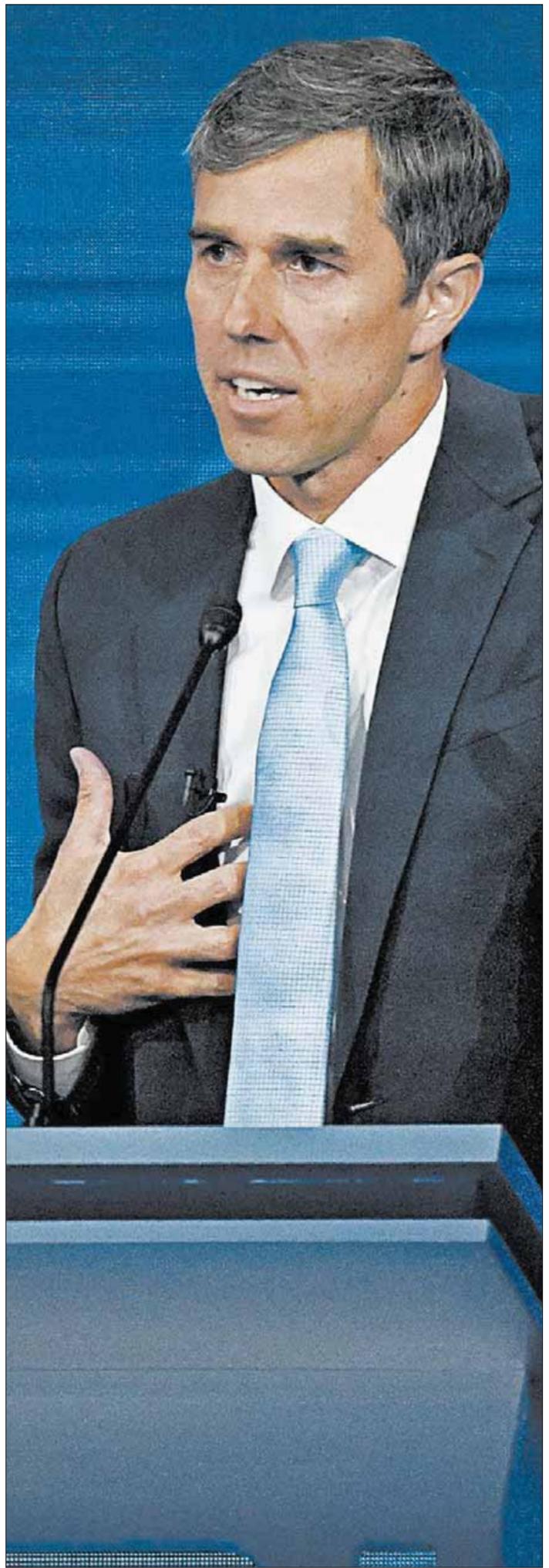
One restriction that would serve a noncosmetic purpose is a limit on the size of magazines, to force mass shooters to reload. Even that rule would probably be ineffectual, because switching out magazines is a quick process, not one that gives potential victims much time to subdue their assailant. That said, the imposition on gun owners — a group that includes me — would be trivial.

Small victories may be uninspiring, but not as much as defeat. O'Rourke's provocative position makes sense as part of the melodramatic journey of personal discovery he seems to be on. But for those who would like to pass any gun regulations, it amounts to friendly fire.

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

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For Democrats to say they want to seize a class of common firearms is the equivalent of a homeowner who, failing to get the asking price, decides to triple it.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke, a former U.S. representative from Texas, fields a question Sept. 12 at a Democratic primary debate in Houston.

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

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BY JOE "ALICE B. TOKLAS" FOURNIER

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CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



Jumping worms invaded my compost

Have you checked your garden yet?

My attack on the dreaded invasive jumping worm began suddenly and in a bit of a panic.

Not long ago I went to turn the compost bin next to our Northwest Side home and found, to my horror and dismay, a writhing mass of extremely agitated minisnakes just beneath the top layer. By their frenzy, their density and the telltale pale collars encircling their unusually chubby bodies, I recognized them immediately from an Aug. 14 article by my colleague Cindy Dampier.

They were Asian jumping worms — also known as crazy worms, Alabama jumpers or snake worms — an invasive species relatively new to Illinois. And bad news for both my compost and our modest gardens.

They're ravenous and, rather than enriching the soil as many other such critters do, they leave behind loose, crumbly, depleted dirt that's not particularly hospitable to plant life. I began grabbing them up by hand, tossing them two and three at a time into a handy wheelbarrow. Every stab of the pitchfork uncovered a fresh nest.

After I'd isolated maybe a couple hundred, I transferred them from the wheelbarrow into an airtight plastic bag, as the article had suggested, and dispatched them to their reward.

I repeated this grim exercise a few days later and noted that the jumping worm population in the bin appeared to be somewhat diminished. It felt like victory in the offing, like a light at the end of the tunnel.

But will I win? Let me borrow one of President Donald Trump's favorite expressions: "We'll see what happens."

Odds aren't good.

Jumping worms somehow wriggled their way from Southeast Asia into Southern and Northeastern states many decades ago — a research paper pub-

lished in Applied Soil Ecology in 1998 noted their deleterious impact in certain areas of an arboretum in Millbrook, New York. They weren't spotted in the Upper Midwest until sightings in Wisconsin in 2013. They're now in more than 50 of its 72 counties, according to the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel.

Chris Evans, the go-to worm guy at the University of Illinois Extension Service, says he has confirmed reports of jumpers in just 22 of Illinois' 102 counties since they were first spotted in 2015, but he's pretty sure that number is very conservative.

They're bad news because, unlike your friendly, comparatively torpid red worms that tunnel down and help aerate the soil, jumping worms stay close to the surface and gobble up the mulch, leaf litter and other organic material beneficial to plant life "like cruise ship passengers at the midnight buffet," as Dampier memorably put it. "Eating and eating ... and eating."

Roots have trouble taking hold. Water and nutrients leach out of the grainy earth. Impacted gardens require much greater attention to soil replenishment, and overwormed patches of forest turn comparatively shabby.

Analogies to the invasive, hyperactive Asian carp in our waterways are inevitable. Both the carp and the jumping worms tend to crowd out similar species and wreak havoc with the ecosystem and biodiversity. Both have so far proved highly resistant to conventional methods of control. But unlike the carp that are always lunging upstream trying to break into Lake Michigan, jumping worms aren't naturally nomadic.

"Left to their own ability, jumping worms don't spread more than a few yards each year," Evans said.

It's their pinhead-size eggs — dark cocoons that blend in easily



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An invasive jumping worm is unearthed by a Tribune writer in Millennium Park in Chicago in August.

with the dirt — that do most of the traveling. They hitch rides in soil, compost and mulch and on nursery plants and shrubs, borrowed garden equipment and even in the ribs of tennis shoes.

Jumping worms didn't invade my yard, in other words, but somehow came in as stowaways. Some of my neighbors tell me they have them. Others tell me they don't. And on social media I've heard the same from around the Chicago area — evidence of a spotty plague, but a plague nevertheless.

Evans had stern advice for me: Do not share my compost with anyone (as if I ever would!) and do not allow anyone to transplant anything from my yard to another yard.

He and fellow jumping worm expert Brad Herrick, a University of Wisconsin ecologist, stress that since there are not yet any proven silver bullet methods to kill off these slithery pests, information may be their worst enemy. "Since humans are the main vectors for spread, education and best man-

agement practices can go a long way to slowing the spread," Herrick said. "Gardeners informing other gardeners" is the best weapon we have right now.

Both expressed long-term optimism about the potential of science to de-jump our worm population, but added that it would be best for my sanity to think of the jumping worms as part of my new normal.

Evans gently told me that I may feel like I'm doing something when I catch and exterminate individual jumping worms, but "there are just too many of them" for such a strategy to make any difference.

Herrick's advice was more nuanced. "A new, small infestation might be very easily controlled by picking worms out of the soil and discarding them," he said. "At some point you will eliminate the cocoon bank." But given what I'd told him of the evidence in our yard, he said I might want to consider rock gardening.

Will I launch let another as-

sault in an attempt to keep the numbers at bay? Will I surrender? Again, we'll see what happens.

Re:Tweets

The winner of this week's reader poll to select the funniest tweet was Carter Bays (@CarterBays), the co-creator, writer and executive producer of "How I Met Your Mother." "Some people complain that this is the hottest summer in the last 125 years," he wrote. "But I like to think of it as the coolest summer of the next 125 years! Glass half full!"

In fact, the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recently reported that temperatures in the Northern Hemisphere from June through August 2019 were the highest in 140 years, as far back as the record book goes, but tied with 2016. July set an all-time global record. Is it too soon to joke about this? Or too late?

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REFRESHED FACADES

Visionary Mies van der Rohe reshaped architecture and Chicago by stripping them down

BY RON GROSSMAN

With war brewing in Europe in 1939, a Glencoe businesswoman reported to the FBI that she'd discovered a Nazi plot at a Midwestern summer resort.

"I've just returned from Pine Lake Lodge, Wisconsin and while there was very suspicious of four Germans who were staying there," she wrote the feds. "They spoke nothing but German and spent their time over drawings. I may be wrong but they impressed me as spies, perhaps drawing plans of our country for the woman to take back to Germany?"

The German speakers were an older man who "was supposed to be a marvelous architect," a young woman and two other men, she said. To establish her credentials for counterespionage work, the Glencoe woman noted she'd just seen the movie "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

After an eight-month investigation, the FBI concluded that the older German had come to the U.S. because of Adolf Hitler, but not in the way the Glencoe woman imagined.

An associate of the man told FBI agents that "he did not hesitate to express his dislike for the Hitler regime, and stated that it had practically ruined him financially in Germany?"

The snoop from suburbia got one thing right: The older man was, indeed, a celebrated designer of buildings: Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, whose fame had preceded his arrival two years earlier in the United States. He was newly hired to head the architecture department at the Armour Institute of Technology on Chicago's South Side. One of the young men was his student, and the other his administrative assistant. The woman was a German colleague visiting the States.

Between World Wars I and II, Germany was on a cultural roller coaster, and Mies rode it. A decade of creative freedom was followed by brutal repression under the Nazis. In the 1920s, actress Marlene Dietrich, clad in fishnet stockings, bared her sexuality on Germany's silver screen, and Mies the architect proposed leaving the nation's tall buildings naked.

"Only in the course of their construction do skyscrapers show their bold, structural character, and then the impression made by their soaring skeletal frames is overwhelming," he said in a magazine article. "On the other hand, when the facades are later covered with masonry this impression is destroyed."

But while he illustrated his vision of structural austerity with masterful renderings, Mies wasn't able to make it a reality in Europe. That opportunity came only in Chicago, when he was commissioned to design the Promontory Apartments on South Shore Drive. Currently, it is up for a landmark designation as the ultimate ancestor of the glass-and-steel towers that define urban skylines on every continent.

But that isn't why Mies and his students were bending over a drafting table in Wisconsin in 1939. (Shortly thereafter, Hitler invaded Poland, and construction of skyscrapers was put on hold until after World War II.) Mies was commissioned to design a campus for the Armour Institute and the Lewis Institute, which were merging, and a Chicago architect and his lawyer had enabled Mies and his young associates to spend a working vacation at Pine Lake Lodge.

"Leisure hours were cheerfully free of bourgeois constraints," reported Mies' biographers Franz Schulze and Edward



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (TOP); DAN TORTORELL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 1955

Above: Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, from left, Herbert Greenwald, Samuel Katzin and Maurice Nelson stand March 14, 1955, before a model of four 28-story apartment buildings to be built at Sheridan Road and Diversey Parkway.

Top: Mies van der Rohe realized his skyscraper vision in the 21-story Promontory Apartments. "It will have no outside ornamentation," the Tribune noted in 1947.

Windhorst. "Liquor was readily available, and swimming was comfortably in the nude."

The name of the new institution for which they were planning — the Illinois Institute of Technology — must have resonated with Mies.

He knew that some people, especially the cultivated, fear technology, seeing it as soulless and architecture as art. But that was a false dichotomy, Mies explained in a 1950 speech to a crowd at IIT: "Wherever technology reaches its real fulfillment, it transcends into architecture."

Accordingly, his design for IIT looked more like a factory district than the ivy-covered, neo-Gothic campus that was then standard issue for American colleges. IIT's buildings were sheathed in modules of glass and buff-colored brick framed by black structural steel.

Mies' curriculum was similarly unique. Architects generally made pretty pictures, then figured out how to build them, or handed off the problem to an engineer. Mies thought it should be the other way around. He had never studied architecture,

though IIT's was the second architectural program he'd headed. He had been the director of the Bauhaus, the famed cradle of modern design shuttered by the Nazis in 1933.

Mies had a tradesman's education. He lettered cemetery monuments for his father, a stonemason, and later was a bricklayer. He apprenticed as a draftsman in a stucco factory that produced ornamental ceiling decorations. "Even now I can draw cartouches with my eyes closed," he later recalled.

His students took a fixed sequence of courses that mimicked apprenticeships: drawing, construction, function, proportion and special relations. "I believe architecture has little or nothing to do with the invention of interesting forms or with personal whims," Mies said, as quoted in the Tribune in 1970.

That philosophy was questioned by an IIT student who was the granddaughter of American architect Frank Lloyd Wright. "Mies! Why are we allowed so little self-expression?" she asked him, according to a 1943 Tribune article.

Handing her a paper and a pencil, he asked her to write her name and she did. "There is a matter of self-expression," Mies said. "First you learned the ABCs. Then you learned to write. The way you write you learned last of all. So it is with architecture."

She must have accepted Mies' answer. The Tribune article noted that she graduated from IIT.

One of the young men who worked with Mies at the Pine Lake Lodge in 1939 stayed with him even longer. George Danforth started off as Mies' student and later became a professor at IIT. When Mies stepped down in 1958, Danforth succeeded him as chairman of the architecture department.

The other young man who helped Mies in Wisconsin was John Barney Rodgers. Having studied at the Bauhaus, he spoke German, and as Mies didn't speak English, translated for him at IIT. Rodgers became a partner in Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, an architecture firm notable for spare-and-simple buildings echoing Mies' mantra: "Less is more."

Mies went on to finally realize his skyscraper vision in the 21-story Promontory Apartments. "It will have no outside ornamentation," the Tribune noted when the project was announced in 1947. "However, it will have an unusual amount of window space."

The adjective "unusual" would hardly apply to the Miesian skyscrapers that followed — neither the ones he or his students designed, nor those produced by Skidmore and the legion of architectural firms that adopted his method. Glass towers became the urban norm.

"When you use logic and reason on a plan and you have to build a 50-story building, you just put one (component) on top of another as straight as you can," Mies told a Tribune reporter the year before he died in 1969.

The fourth member of the team that planned the IIT campus during August 1939 was Lilly Reich. In 1932, Mies asked her to teach at the Bauhaus and direct its interior design workshop. They were already constant companions, professionally and personally. Mies and his wife were separated though never divorced.

Trained as a furniture designer, Reich pioneered the use of tubular steel, which she employed in furnishings for several residences that Mies designed in the interwar years. Their most famous collaboration was the Barcelona chair with its gentle, intersecting curves. Premiering at the German Pavilion at the Barcelona Exposition of 1929 — which Reich and Mies designed — the Barcelona chair became an icon of modern design and remains in production today.

Reich returned to Germany in 1939. She was drafted into a military engineering unit during World War II, but not before securing the survival of 3,000 of Mies' drawings. She died in 1947, having scarcely reestablished her practice.

In a letter she sent Mies a year after her return to Germany, Reich wrote: "I am sad that I have received only the slightest word from you in the last weeks, and that pertaining solely to business affairs. ... I am happy that you have friends now, and it comforts me somewhat that I was once with you over there."

Schulze and Windhorst, Mies' biographers, think he decided to end his relationship with Reich before she left the U.S. Artistic freedom precluded emotional entanglements.

For Mies, as they put it: "Loneliness was the price of the quest."

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EDITORIALS

This is Chicago, where the City Council ... is feisty? Really?

In the Chicago City Council of recent vintage, meetings were generally calm and predictable. The mayor lightly banged the gavel to keep decorum. Aldermen played their roles, mostly shifting in their seats. If drama gripped the room, it was provided by outsiders because Chicago's mayor ran the show.

But with Mayor Lori Lightfoot, meetings have been edgy and unscripted. A former federal prosecutor, Lightfoot has shown she's willing to engage with those who challenge her — and challenge her they have.

At Lightfoot's first City Council meeting in May, she cut off Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, when he objected to rules she introduced. "Alderman, I will call you when I'm ready to hear from you," she told him as mouths fell agape.

At Wednesday's meeting, two other incumbent dissidents, Anthony Beale of the 9th Ward and Raymond Lopez of the 15th Ward, asserted authority by temporarily blocking James Rudyk Jr., Lightfoot's pick for the Zoning Board of Appeals. Beale and Lopez were protesting the mayor's aggressive effort to curb aldermanic privilege. Said Beale: "Aldermen are the voice of their community, and we're concerned about the direction in which this ship is going."

Lopez later tried to rally a full council vote on banning liquid nicotine products and e-cigarettes in Chicago before a committee meeting could take place. Lightfoot calmly ruled him out of order and moved on.

This is not the initial sound of an insurrection. It certainly isn't the ugly Council Wars era of 1980s Chicago. It's just a bit of pushing and shoving in the early days of a new administration. But celebrate this, Chicagoans: It's healthy, even when the mayor takes swipes at citizen speakers or gets caught on a hot microphone calling a Fraternal Order of Police official "a clown." Because this is what you voted for — an outsider mayor and a City Council willing to question her decisions. Don't be surprised if there's more to come.

The council includes 12 freshmen and one newer member appointed in 2018. Six members of the council are democratic socialists with an aggressive agenda opposing gentrification,

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 TRIBUNE



SCOTT STANTIS

supporting immigrant protections and aligning with the Black Lives Matter movement on policing. They share the semicircle of desks at City Council with a dozen old-school, incumbent aldermen driven more by politics than policy.

The growing Progressive Caucus also is pursuing its agenda for an elected school board, affordable housing and tax increment financing reform.

Lightfoot has her own focus: rolling back the influence of aldermen in their wards and limiting what outside work is permitted of them professionally. That has prompted resistance from aldermen who make a living as lawyers, consultants and lobbyists.

The competing agendas have created some early turbulence for the new mayor. But this is what Chicago has

needed for decades: a City Council that isn't a rubber stamp. In other words, checks and balances on power.

Beale and Lopez aren't simply seeking to take down the new mayor by a notch. They are voicing legitimate concerns about aldermanic control. How will Lightfoot's changes affect the day-to-day life of Chicagoans? Will aldermen become powerless over development in their own wards? Or will streamlining basic functions of city government reduce clout-driven decisions?

Chicago, in case you didn't know, operates by charter as a weak mayor-strong council government. That means the council can override mayoral vetoes. The setup is designed to empower aldermen, not the mayor. In practice, the council has long been obedient to, and dependent on, the

mayor.

A December 2018 report from the University of Illinois at Chicago looked at votes on the council that were not unanimous. Researchers found that 11 aldermen voted with former Mayor Rahm Emanuel 100% of the time. An additional 32 voted with him 90% to 98% of the time. The aldermen who voted with him the least still voted with him 71% to 90% of the time.

A City Council that exists primarily to endorse the vision and whims of a mayor isn't effectively representing constituents. As much as the two sides of government need to work together, they need to be able to think and act independently.

This is the elemental stuff of democracy, even if it feels new and fresh in Chicago.

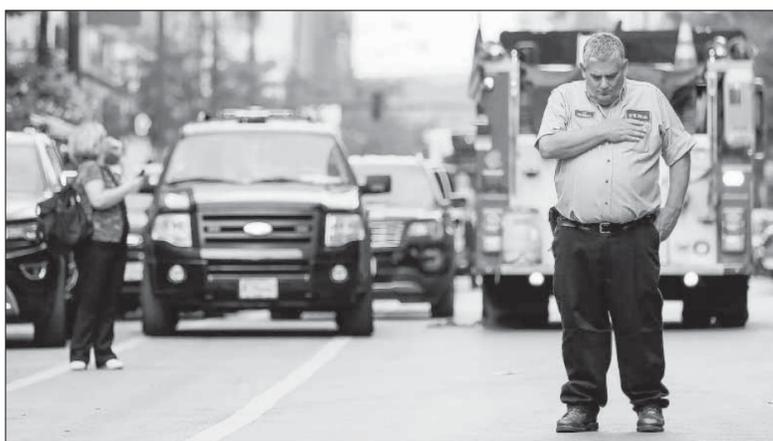
No, the war on terror isn't over: In 1 week, 3 evocations of 9/11

This month's nods to the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, had barely faded from the news when three fresh developments jarred those among us who no longer have the possibility of terror attacks top of mind.

■ Last weekend, the White House confirmed that Osama bin Laden's son Hamza had been "killed in a United States counter-terrorism operation in the Afghanistan/Pakistan region." Hamza bin Laden had threatened al-Qaida's revenge for his father's death, and in a 2017 video urged lone-wolf attacks against Jews, Americans, other Westerners and Russians.

■ On Thursday, a federal grand jury indicted a former American Airlines mechanic for allegedly attempting to sabotage an airliner by effectively disabling a component that helps pilots gauge the aircraft's airspeed and pitch. Pilots detected a problem and aborted takeoff of a July flight from Miami to the Bahamas with 150 people on board. On Friday, the mechanic, who prosecutors say may have ties to Islamic State, pleaded not guilty.

■ Late Thursday came a Tribune report that evoked echoes of many previous terror cases: A New Jersey man who had been trained in bomb-making and intelligence gathering and who allegedly spent years scouting landmarks as potential terrorism targets had been charged by federal authorities with terror offenses. Among dozens of



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man observes a moment of silence at the Chicago Fire Department house at 55 W. Illinois St. on Wednesday to remember the 18th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

"hot spots" the defendant allegedly scouted in Boston, New York and Washington: Fenway Park, the Statue of Liberty, U.N. headquarters, the George Washington Bridge, the Empire State Building, the White House and the Washington Monument.

We cite these incidents neither to alarm nor to interject them into policy

disputes — on the proper U.S. response to Iran-sponsored terror, or a troop draw-down in Afghanistan, or the importance of national security issues in this nation's presidential campaign.

Each of these new developments, though, is a reminder that for the foreseeable future, Americans cannot retreat into a holiday from history like the carefree

dozen years from the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall to 9/11.

Perpetual crisis shouldn't be this nation's condition. But vigilance and resolve should. Osama bin Laden gambled that we as a people are too unwilling to suffer combat casualties and too irresolute to mount a sustained retaliation to his terror campaign. Thus far, that's been a bad wager, as his now-deceased son could attest.

History doesn't knock. It bursts in, unannounced. Think back to 2001: One day Americans thought they were invulnerable; the next day men armed with box cutters and ailerons were murdering them by the thousands.

The practical requirements on all of us Americans: first that we give our appreciation (and adequate funding) to the men and women who work to keep global terror groups at bay; second that we abide by the mundane but crucial *If you see something, say something.*

Because in addition to Sept. 11, there's another date from 2001 we should commemorate: Sept. 10. May that be the last gasp of Americans' denial that in addition to the mass killers who commit domestic terror, other schemers who see the world as their battlefield would love to see us all dead.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Collectively, charter schools educate 3.2 million children in 7,000 schools in 43 states and the District of Columbia. None are more polarizing than New York City's network of about 50 Success Academy schools, which serve 17,000 students — 94% of whom are from minority backgrounds — under their visionary and lightning-rod leader, Eva Moskowitz. In a city where less than 40% of black and Hispanic children test

at proficiency for reading or math, 90% of Success Academy's students of color passed the most recent state reading test. Virtually all of them — over 98% — did so in math. ...

The ability to self-select into a well-run, high-performing school is unremarkable and unquestioned among affluent Americans. When well-off parents pay for their children to attend a private or religious school, or when they

move into high-income ZIP codes where inflated home prices and eye-popping property taxes are de facto tuition for excellent "public" schools, they are making the same decision as the low-income parents drawn to Success Academy. Both groups are voting with their feet and committing their own resources — money or time — to ensure that their children go to school with the children of similarly engaged and motivated parents.

To deny low-income families of color the ability to self-select into safe and well-run schools with high expectations is to impose mediocrity on them, ostensibly for the public good. It is a burden that no affluent family is asked or expected to bear. ...

Moskowitz hasn't merely closed the achievement gap. She has reversed it.
Robert Pondiscio,
The Wall Street Journal

PERSPECTIVE



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Condoms are free for patients to take at Whole Woman's Health of South Bend Alliance abortion clinic in South Bend, Indiana.

Abortion has dropped to record lows — so who gets the credit?



CLARENCE PAGE

With the 2020 presidential contest stirring up abortion rights battles, it is illuminating to note a new report that shows how significantly the numbers of reported abortions have plunged. This comes as a wave of abortion restrictions have been passed by conservative state legislatures.

Although the report by the Guttmacher Institute covers the period from 2011 to 2017, when 32 states passed 394 new restrictions, the authors say, the rate decreased in almost every state and without a clear pattern linked to the new restrictions.

In fact, abortion rates actually rose in four of the states that enacted new restrictions during that period — Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Wyoming.

Bottom line, says Guttmacher — which favors abortion rights but has produced research that is reliable enough to be quoted by both sides — the number of abortions in the United States fell by 8% between 2014 and 2017 to its lowest level since the pro-

cedure was legalized by the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973.

But the research does not cover the more recent period during which several states passed particularly severe laws to effectively ban most abortions — many of which face current court challenges. In May, for example, Alabama passed a near-outright ban — including in cases of rape or incest. Seven other states passed “heartbeat” bills — Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota and Ohio — which ban abortion as soon as a fetal “heartbeat” can be detected.

So far this year, more than 20 other states have introduced or proposed some form of restriction on abortion, largely aimed at entrenching the new 5-4 conservative majority that President Donald Trump’s two new Supreme Court justices have created.

Yet, the Guttmacher research of the years leading up to that new majority suggests the decline has less to do with state abortion restrictions than with increased use of contraceptives and fewer pregnancies. If restrictions were the main driving reason, as a Guttmacher spokesperson said, we should expect birthrates to increase, not drop.

That, to me, is a vindication of President Bill Clinton’s mantra from the 1990s that abortion should be “safe,

The Guttmacher Institute research suggests the decline has less to do with state abortion restrictions than with increased use of contraceptives and fewer pregnancies.

legal and rare.” Given the choice and support to ease the pressures brought on by an unplanned pregnancy, more women will choose childbearing instead of abortion.

Unfortunately, of course, the anti-abortion movement is committed to opposing all abortion legalization, except perhaps in cases of rape or incest — and sometimes not even that.

That’s also why an underground market in illegal and mail-order abortion and contraceptives appears to be thriving, although accurate figures are hard to find. The old image of back-alley abortionists is fading, despite occasional high-profile horror stories, such as the mysterious discovery of

more than 2,000 fetal remains in the Will County garage of the late physician Ulrich Klopfer, who performed abortions at three clinics in Indiana.

Cases like that of Philadelphia’s Kermit Gosnell, convicted in the deaths of a woman and of three infants who were born alive, show the class bias in our debate over “life” versus “choice.” When you have few resources, you have few choices.

We can see that reflected in data regarding abortion and African American women. Although this recent study had no racial breakdown, in 2014 Guttmacher found that black patients accounted for 28% of abortion procedures, compared with 39% for whites, 25% for Hispanic patients and 9% for other races and ethnicities.

As more forms of contraceptives have become available to more women, we have seen pregnancies decrease across racial lines. That’s progress. The political landscape can be a rude and crude place to resolve the clash between “life” and “choice,” but we have to use what we have.

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

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Cops aren’t alone in mental health struggles

Suicide rates are higher today than at any time in the past 50 years, regardless of profession. The most alarming increase in suicides worldwide is among police officers; this crisis strikes very close to home as I am a retired Chicago Police Department lieutenant, and member of the executive board of Badge of Life. Badge of Life is a nonprofit dedicated to training and education of suicide awareness and officer wellness. Over the course of my career, I have known officers who have reached out to the department for help and were rebuffed. One in particular reached out to her captain, who told her if she couldn’t handle the job she should just go home and kill herself. She did.

Former police Superintendent Terry Hillard very commendably reached out to officers, through the CPD Professional Counseling Division, in an effort to help those who felt that they had no one.

Recently, Badge of Life, in the wake of the suicides by CPD personnel last year, worked with CPD to present a trainer workshop for about 80 supervisors and chaplains. The goal of this training was exactly what one of the recommendations in the Sept. 19 editorial (“The quiet crisis within CPD: Officers dying by suicide”) suggested: Educate supervisors about suicide indicators and mental wellness of their personnel. Hopefully, the trained personnel are sharing their training so that the knowledge is spread among the second largest law enforcement agency in the nation.

Statistics on police officer suicides are often erroneous, for a variety of reasons; suffice it to say, one is one too many. One suicide, regardless of profession or trade, is one too many. Reach out; someone is always listening.

— William R. Kushner, retired Chicago police lieutenant, Darien

Remembering the joys of WGN

I’m sad to learn that the WGN slogan “Chicago’s very own” will soon become part of history. Like most Chicagoans, I began watching TV on an old RCA 16-inch black-and-white console. As time progressed, technology improved, as did the quality of WGN’s programs and staff. Its on-camera characters and actors like Bozo,

Ray Rayner, Frazier Thomas and Chelveston the Duck were always welcome in my home. Here’s hoping that the new owners will respect what that station means to our city and allow it to broadcast the type of programming that got it to where it is today.

— Howard Kirschner, Morton Grove

Chicago earns thumbs-up

My husband and I spent last Saturday at the Notre Dame-New Mexico game in South Bend. It was perfect first-home-game weather with a beautiful turquoise sky that greeted our New Mexico guests. In speaking to the Lobos fans, they mentioned how beautiful the campus was and that it was unlike any other they’d seen.

I heard that a number of the New Mexico fans also attended the Cubs game the night before. I repeatedly heard the comment about how great Chicago was and how stunning the city looked. (No negative comments at all.)

We are both born-and-raised South Side kids, and I felt especially proud to hear something positive about Chicago from these visitors.

— Joanne Fee, Hazel Crest

Does age truly define us?

Former President Jimmy Carter has a

good point regarding the need for an age limit on the presidency. Then again, Supreme Court justices serve lifetime appointments on the court. And at age 93, Queen Elizabeth II is still going strong. In any case, age is just a number and everyone ages differently.

— JoAnn Lee Frank, Clearwater, Florida

Defending ‘Medicare for All’

In a recent ABC television interview, former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel (in a criticism) claimed that “Medicare for All” would eliminate the health care of 150 million people.

His hypocrisy is breathtaking. In 2013, Emanuel single-handedly eliminated the health care of some 30,000 retired city of Chicago employees. Our current health care system allowed him to do that.

By contrast, under national improved “Medicare for All” everyone who lives in the U.S., regardless of documentation or employment status, would be guaranteed health care for life, covering all medically necessary services, with no out-of-pocket costs and with free choice of providers.

This would be much better coverage than any of us enjoys today. And no employer or mayor or anyone else would be able to take it away.

— Dr. Anne Scheetz, Chicago

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump brings unfinished deals to UN

Critics say slowed policy puts him in weakened position

BY DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump, a self-described deal-maker, is saddled with a long list of unresolved foreign policy deals he has yet to close heading into his U.N. visit this week.

There are challenges with Iran, North Korea, the Afghan Taliban, Israel and the Palestinians — not to mention a number of trade pacts. Some are inching forward. Some have stalled.

Trump has said repeatedly that he is in “no rush” to wrap up the deals.

But negotiations take time. He is nearly three years into his presidency and the 2020 election looms, which will crimp his ability to tend to unfinished foreign business.

“I don’t blame the president for having so many deals open,” said Nicholas Burns, a former undersecretary of state who has worked for Republican and Democratic presidents. He gives Trump credit for going after China on its trade practices and talking to the Taliban to try to end 18 years of war in Afghanistan.

“But I do think you have to be tough-minded as citizens and grade him,” Burns said. “How’s he doing? Well, in my book, he doesn’t have a single major foreign policy achievement in more than 2½ years in office.”

Trump’s critics say that lack of success means the president is going to the United Nations in a weakened position.



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump has made historic strides with North Korea, but the two countries have hit a wall with nuclear talks.

Some foreign policy experts give Trump credit for opening up international negotiations. Yet there is plentiful criticism of his brash negotiating style — blasting foreign leaders one day, making nice the next — because they think it makes the global chessboard more wobbly.

In his defense, Trump says: “It’s the way I negotiate. It’s done very well for me over the years, and it’s doing even better for the country.”

Trump’s “America first” mantra hasn’t gone over well at the United Nations before. Now, as tensions escalate between the U.S. and Iran, the president

needs international support to help put pressure on Tehran.

Ever since Trump pulled the U.S. from the Iran nuclear deal and reinstated crippling economic sanctions, Iran has lashed out. Iran downed an American drone, has impounded ships in the Persian Gulf and is being blamed for the attack on Saudi Arabia’s oil facilities.

“He’s argued in the past that each country should act solely in its own interest, and he’s argued that American might, combined with his negotiating skill, would build U.S. power,” said Jon Alterman, Middle East program director at the Center

for Strategic and International Studies. “Now we have a General Assembly meeting where the president really needs allies on Iran.”

The prospect of Trump talking with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly has evaporated.

Alterman said the best-case scenario of another negotiation with Iran would be one leading to the end of Tehran’s destabilizing activities in the Mideast, new limits on its nuclear program and greater visibility into its missile program. The worst-case scenario, he said, is that the president alienates his allies and Iran

carries out more attacks on U.S. interests and allies.

Trump’s other disarmament talks — with North Korea — have hit a wall too.

Trump’s initial summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore was a first, as was Trump’s historic step inside North Korea at the Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South Korea.

Still, the U.S. and North Korea have failed to gain traction on nuclear talks. Negotiations to get Kim to give up his nuclear weapons have been stalled since a February summit in Hanoi, which collapsed over disagreement about sanctions relief in exchange for disar-

mament measures.

On Friday, Trump claimed that his three-year relationship with Kim is the “best thing that’s happened” to the United States.

Trump’s Mideast peace negotiations also have no momentum.

The administration’s long-awaited peace plan, developed by Trump son-in-law and adviser Jared Kushner, has not come out and the path forward is unclear.

Tentative plans to release the proposal had been scrapped at least twice. The plan already is facing rejection by the Palestinians, who cut off ties with the administration after Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel’s capital. The Palestinians have accused his administration of losing its standing as an honest broker by repeatedly siding with Israel.

And then there is the long-running conflict in Afghanistan.

While Trump has public backing to end the war, he just cut off nearly a year of U.S. talks with the Taliban. He said the Taliban were ramping up violence to gain leverage in the negotiations.

“They made a mistake,” Trump said Friday. “I was totally willing to have a meeting.”

Trump has the public’s support for withdrawing U.S. troops, but he was harshly criticized for planning to host the Taliban at the Camp David presidential retreat just before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The Taliban were harboring al-Qaida when al-Qaida orchestrated 9/11.

Trump is scheduled to visit the U.N. from Monday through Wednesday.

Biden demands investigation of whistleblower allegations

2020 Dem hopeful says he would beat Trump ‘like a drum’

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden hit back Saturday after being swept up in President Donald Trump’s latest national controversy, providing an early look at how he’ll respond to Trump’s attacks.

Published reports say Trump repeatedly pressured Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to open a probe into Biden and his son, Hunter, even though both had already been cleared of any impropriety. Trump’s request seemed designed to elicit damaging information about a political rival ahead of the 2020 election.

Biden, the top-polling 2020 Democratic presidential candidate, said Saturday that if Trump did that, it’s only because “he knows I’ll beat him like a drum.”

Biden demanded an investigation into allegations that Trump tried to bully Ukraine into joining a “smear” aimed at him.

Biden and other Democrats are demanding that the White House release a transcript of the call, in which The Wall Street Journal says Trump asked Zelenskyy eight times about the Bidens.

“There is truly no bottom to President Trump’s willingness to abuse his power and abuse our country,” Biden said.

Trump put a hold on \$250 million of security assistance to Ukraine around the same time, but reports say he did not threaten to withhold the money in the call with Zelenskyy. The money has since been released.

Trump and his allies reportedly asked Zelenskyy to look into Biden’s efforts in 2016 to convince Ukraine to fire its top prosecutor, who at the time was also investigating a natural gas company that employed Hunter.

Biden said he knew nothing of his son’s business deal and was acting on behalf of the United States, which saw the prosecutor as ineffective at stamping out corruption.

The Biden campaign sent a memo to reporters Saturday listing quotes from various news outlets, including the Kyiv Post in

Ukraine, discrediting Trump’s attack.

Biden, campaigning at the Iowa Steak Fry in Des Moines, wouldn’t say whether Trump deserves to be impeached over his alleged conversations with Zelenskyy, but said the House should investigate.

“This appears to be an overwhelming abuse of power, to get on the phone with a foreign power who is looking for help from the United States and ask about me, if that’s what happened, that’s what appears to have happened,” Biden told reporters.

Trump has neither confirmed or denied that he spoke to Zelenskyy about Biden.

Although the substance of the whistleblower complaint has not been officially revealed, Trump insisted in a tweet Saturday that the July 25 call was a “perfectly fine and routine conversation.”

News of the July 25 phone call came to light after an intelligence official whistleblower shared with the intelligence agency’s inspector general that the official had heard the president make a promise to a foreign leader that wasn’t appropriate.



NATI HARNIK/AP

Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden greets supporters Saturday at the Iowa Steak Fry in Des Moines. Biden accused President Donald Trump of trying to “smear” him.

The U.S. government’s intelligence inspector general has described the whistleblower’s Aug. 12 complaint as “serious” and “urgent.”

Congress has not been provided a copy of the whistleblower’s complaint.

Trump and Zelenskyy plan to meet Wednesday on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly.

In the whistleblower case, lawmakers are looking into whether Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani traveled to Ukraine to pressure the government to aid Trump’s reelection effort by investigating the activities of Hunter Biden.

During an CNN interview Thursday night, Giuliani was asked whether he had asked Ukraine to look into Biden.

He initially said, “No, actually I didn’t,” but seconds later he said, “Of course I did.”

Democrats have contended that Trump, in the aftermath of special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation, may have asked for foreign assistance in his upcoming reelection bid.

The standoff with Congress raises more questions about the extent to which Trump’s appointees are protecting the president from oversight and whether

his new acting director of national intelligence, Joseph Maguire, is working with the Justice Department to shield the president.

Maguire has refused to discuss details of the whistleblower complaint, but he has been subpoenaed by the House intelligence committee and is expected to testify Thursday. Maguire and the inspector general, Michael Atkinson, also are expected this week before the Senate intelligence committee.

Associated Press and New York Daily News contributed.

Women leave Montana town over Border Patrol lawsuit backlash

BY MATT VOLZ
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — A woman who is suing the U.S. Customs and Border Patrol after an agent questioned her and a friend for speaking Spanish in a convenience store said Friday the backlash to their lawsuit has forced them to move away from their small Montana city.

Ana Suda and her family have been harassed by neighbors, strangers and even schoolchildren in the

city of Havre ever since a video of a Border Patrol agent questioning her and Martha “Mimi” Hernandez was uploaded to YouTube, Suda said in a phone interview with The Associated Press. One version of the video has been viewed more than 123,000 times since February.

Suda and her two children have been living with relatives in El Paso, Texas,



Suda

for the past 1½ months while her husband — a Customs and Border Patrol employee himself — is seeking a job transfer to join them.

“I can’t take it anymore,” Suda said. “Our lives are not the same, it’s not the same anymore. These guys destroyed everything we have.”

Hernandez has been living in Great Falls but still commutes to her job in

Havre, said their attorney, Alex Rate of the American Civil Liberties Union of Montana.

The women, who were born in the U.S. and are citizens, said in their lawsuit that they were speaking to one another in Spanish while standing in line to buy eggs and milk in a convenience store in Havre. The agent, Paul O’Neill, entered the store, overheard them and kept them in the parking lot for approximately 40 minutes while he checked their identifications.

“Ma’am, the reason I asked you for your ID is because I came in here and I saw that you guys are speaking Spanish, which is very unheard of up here,” O’Neill said in the video.

Suda was born in Texas and moved to Montana with her husband in 2014. Hernandez was born in California and has been living in Montana since 2010. Suda did not recognize O’Neill as a colleague of her husband, nor did she say that her husband worked for the same agency.

Havre is a city of nearly 10,000 people about 30 miles from the U.S.-Canada border and near two Native American reservations. The city’s population is mostly white and about 4% Hispanic, according to the U.S. Census.

The women filed their lawsuit in February, saying they were detained in violation of the Fourth Amendment’s protection against unreasonable search and seizures and the Fifth Amendment’s equal protection clause.

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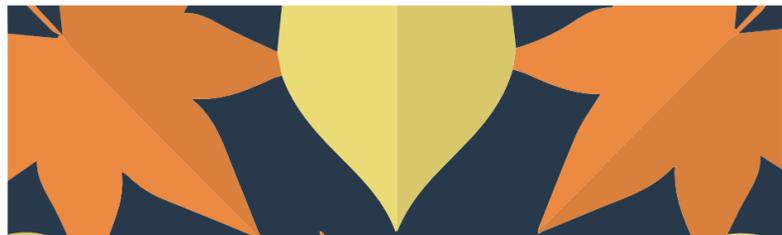
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THOMAS B. SHEA/GETTY

Rescue workers navigate flooded waters as they bring supplies to a church Friday.

Fifth death linked to storm that swamped Houston area

Associated Press

BEAUMONT, Texas — The widespread damage brought to the Houston area by one of the wettest tropical cyclones in U.S. history came into broader view Saturday, as floodwaters receded to reveal the exhausting cleanup effort that looms ahead for many communities and homeowners.

Hundreds of homes and other buildings in the region, extending eastward from Houston and across the Louisiana border, were damaged by Imelda, as the one-time tropical storm slowly churned across the region, dumping more than 40 inches of rain in some spots and being blamed for at least five deaths.

Officials in Harris County, which is home to Houston, were trying to determine if millions of dollars in uninsured losses were enough to trigger a federal disaster declaration, Francisco Sanchez, a spokesman for the county's Office of Emergency Management, said Saturday.

Authorities raised the storm's death toll to five, saying it is believed to have killed a 52-year-old Florida man who was found dead Thursday in his stranded pickup along Interstate 10 near Beaumont, which is near Texas' border with

Louisiana. Jefferson County spokeswoman Allison Getz said that although floodwaters seeped into Mark Dukaj's truck, investigators don't believe he drowned, though they do believe his death is storm-related. An autopsy will determine the cause.

A section of the highway just east of Houston remained closed Saturday after at least two runaway barges struck two bridges carrying eastbound and westbound traffic. Nearly 123,000 vehicles normally cross the bridges each day, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. The Coast Guard has said that witnesses reported early Friday that nine barges had broken away from their moorings at a shipyard along the fast-moving San Jacinto River.

Two barges remain lodged against the bridges, said Emily Black, a spokeswoman for the state Transportation Department.

"The current is really very strong right now so it's kind of pushed them up against the columns," she said.

Inspectors hope that the water will recede and the current will slow down enough for the barges to be removed this weekend so that a better assessment of the damage to the bridges can be made.

Several schools in the Beaumont area were damaged by floodwaters and two are closed indefinitely as officials evaluate the extent of the damage, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

Meanwhile, in Mexico, Hurricane Lorena spared the resort-studded twin cities of Los Cabos a direct hit, instead heading up the east coast of Mexico's Baja California Peninsula on Saturday.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Lorena was a Category 1 storm with maximum sustained winds of 75 mph, and its center was about 35 miles east-northeast of Loreto, Mexico. It was heading to the north at 12 mph on a forecast track parallel to the coast, through the Sea of Cortez.

A second cyclone, Tropical Storm Mario, was several hundred miles south of the southern tip of the Baja Peninsula and was expected to disperse by Monday.

In the Atlantic, meanwhile, Tropical Storm Jerry was forecast to pass "well north" of Puerto Rico and "well east" of the Bahamas on Sunday, but heavy rainfall remained possible on the northern Leeward Islands, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the hurricane center reported.

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U.S. ATTORNEYS OFFICE FOR UTAH

Millennial's fentanyl empire reveals how easily drug moves around the world

BY CLAIRE GALOFARO AND LINDSAY WHITEHURST | Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The photo that flashed onto the courtroom screen showed a young man dead on his bedroom floor, bare feet poking from the cuffs of his rolled-up jeans. Lurking on a trash can at the edge of the picture was what prosecutors said delivered this death: an ordinary U.S. Postal Service envelope.

It had arrived with 10 round, blue pills inside, the markings of pharmaceutical-grade oxycodone stamped onto the surface. The young man took out two, crushed and snorted them. But the pills were poison, prosecutors said: counterfeits containing fatal grains of fentanyl, a potent synthetic opioid that has written a deadly new chapter in the American opioid epidemic.

The envelope was postmarked from the suburbs of Salt Lake City.

That's where a clean-cut, 29-year-old college dropout and Eagle Scout named Aaron Shamo made himself a millionaire by building a fentanyl trafficking empire with not much more than his computer and the help of a few friends.

For three weeks this summer, those suburban millennials climbed onto the witness stand at his federal trial and offered an unprecedented window into how fentanyl bought and sold online has transformed the global drug trade. There was no testimony of underground tunnels or gangland murders or anything that a wall at the southern border might stop. Shamo called himself a "white-collar drug dealer," drew in co-workers from his time at eBay and peppered his messages to them with smiley-face emojis. His attorney called him a fool; his primary defense was that he isn't smart enough to be a kingpin.

How he and his friends managed to flood the country with a half-million fake oxycodone pills reveals the ease with which fentanyl now moves around the world, threatening to expand the epidemic beyond America's borders. It is so potent, so easy to transport, experts say, large-scale traffickers no longer require sophisticated networks to send it to any corner of the globe. All they need is a mailbox, internet access and people with an appetite for opioids.

The case against Shamo detailed how white powder up to 100 times stronger than morphine was bought online from a laboratory in China and arrived in Utah via international mail; it was shaped into perfect-looking replicas of oxycodone tablets and resold on the internet's black markets. Then it was routed back into the postal system in thousands of packages addressed to homes across the U.S., country awash with prescription painkiller addiction.

When Shamo took the stand to try to spare himself a lifetime in prison, he began with a nervous chuckle. He careened from one topic to the next in a monologue prosecutors would later describe as masterful manipulation to convince the jury he thought his drug-dealing was helping people. Customers wrote thank you notes because their doctors refused to prescribe more painkillers, he said. It felt like "a win-win situation" — he got rich and his customers got drugs.

One of them was a struggling 21-year-old named Ruslan Klyuev who died in his bedroom in Daly City, California, the envelope from Utah at his feet. Shamo was charged in connection to that overdose alone, but when investigators scoured the list of customers, they counted dozens more dead.

The question before this jury is being debated all across America: Two decades into the opioid epidemic, is there such a thing as justice for 400,000 lost lives?

The largest civil litigation in history is testing how the pharmaceutical industry should be held accountable for inundating the country with billions of addictive

THE KINGPIN



WEBER CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Aaron Shamo ran a multi-million-dollar operation from his base-ment in suburban Salt Lake City.

OTHER PLAYERS



TOOELE CO. SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Longtime friend Drew Crandall was Shamo's first partner in crime.



RICK BOWMER/AP
Jonathan Luke Paz was brought in when Crandall left the country.



RICK BOWMER/AP
"Runner" Sean Gygi was caught and agreed to wear a wire.



RICK BOWMER/AP
Alexandrya Tonge, left, and Katherine Bustin packaged and shipped tens of thousands of pills.

pain pills. Purdue Pharma, seen by many as the primary villain for deceptively pushing the blockbuster drug OxyContin, reached a tentative \$12 billion settlement last week with about half the states and roughly 2,000 local governments. Attorneys general who didn't sign on say the figure is far too low. A trial of other pharmaceutical companies is scheduled for next month, in which communities will contend that their mass marketing of prescription painkillers sparked

an epidemic.

This crisis began in the 1990s and has since spiraled into waves, each worse than the one before: Prescription opioids spread addiction, then a crackdown on prescribing paved the road to heroin, which led to fentanyl — a synthetic opioid made entirely in a laboratory. Traffickers added it to heroin to boost its potency and profitability. That transition happened slowly at first, then with extraordinary ferocity.

By 2017, deaths from synthetic opioids had increased more than 800%, to 28,466, dragging the United States' overall life expectancy down for a third consecutive year for the first time in a century. Fentanyl deaths have been reported abroad, in Canada, Sweden, Estonia, the United Kingdom. Countries with surging prescription opioid addiction, like Australia, fear they are on the brink.

"Fentanyl will be the bubonic plague," said Mike Vigil, former chief of international operations for the Drug Enforcement Administration, warning that any country with a burgeoning prescription opioid problem could soon find itself following American footsteps. "It's just a matter of time."

There are two sources of supply. Mexican cartels and packages shipped direct from China, where it is produced in a huge and under-regulated chemical sector. A Senate investigation last year found massive quantities of fentanyl pouring in from China through the Postal Service.

By the time a seized package heading from China to Utah led investigators to Shamo, he had already turned fentanyl into at least 458,946 potentially poisonous pills, the government said. There are many more like him, officials say, upstart traffickers pressing pure Chinese-made fentanyl into pills with unsophisticated equipment. In a single batch, one pill might have no fentanyl and another enough to kill a person instantly. One agent at Shamo's trial compared it to making chocolate-chip cookies, only if too many chips ended up in a "cookie," whoever ate it dropped dead.

For traffickers, the profit margins are irresistible: The DEA estimates a kilogram of fentanyl synthesized for a few thousand dollars could make a dealer more than \$1 million.

Aaron Shamo dreamed of entrepreneurial riches. He idolized Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, and studied self-improvement books like "Think and Grow Rich."

He and a longtime friend, Drew Crandall, worked at eBay after failed stints in college. But Crandall was fired and Shamo decided it was "unfair" that he still had to work, so he quit. They wanted easy money.

The pair concocted a plan to sell their Adderall, prescribed for attention deficit disorder, on the dark web. There are underground marketplaces there that mimic Amazon or eBay, where guns and drugs and pirated software are traded. Money is exchanged anonymously through cryptocurrencies such as bitcoin.

They learned what they needed

on the web, searching with queries like "how to ship drugs." It was so easy. They expanded, ordering drugs in bulk, breaking them down and selling at a markup, all while barely having to leave the house.

They used the postal system like a drug mule. They recruited friends, offering them \$100 to have parcels mailed to their homes, no questions asked.

But the profit margins were greater: They bought a pill press, ordered the sedative alprazolam online from India and watched YouTube videos to figure out how to turn it into fake Xanax, an anti-anxiety medication. Crandall, math minded, created the recipe. They mixed it up by shaking it in mason jars.

Then a local drug dealer made a suggestion to Shamo that would change the course of his life: There was a fortune to be made in producing fake oxycodone.

Crandall fell in love and left the country with his girlfriend, so Shamo enlisted his gym buddy, Jonathan Luke Paz, to help him. Shamo ordered fentanyl online from China, set up the pill press in the basement and bought dyes and stamps to match popular pharmaceuticals.

They went online with the products. Some were specified as fentanyl, but some weren't, purporting instead to contain 30 milligrams of oxycodone. Shamo named this new store Pharma-Master.

As winter turned to summer, sales skyrocketed. Pharma-Master started selling thousands of pills a week, charging around \$10 each.

On June 6, a relatively small order came in: 10 pills, to be shipped to an apartment house in Daly City, a working-class suburb of San Francisco.

Like every order, it was sent in an encrypted email to two former eBay co-workers in charge of distribution. Alexandrya Tonge and Katherine Bustin counted out the pills in their suburban condo, packaged the shipments and dropped them in the mail.

The envelope arrived at Ruslan Klyuev's doorstep at 3 p.m. on June 11.

After drinking vodka, Klyuev — who was having personal and professional difficulties — crushed two of the pills with a battery and snorted the powder with a rolled-up sticky note, according to testimony. He started drifting in and out of sleep. He couldn't stand up.

He was found dead the next day, with fentanyl, alcohol and a substance associated with cocaine in his system.

His was the only death with which Shamo would be charged. His defense attorney, Greg Skordas, argued that neither his death nor any others can be definitely linked with Shamo's operation.

But in documents, prosecutors connected Shamo to a veritable slaughter:

A 24-year-old man in Seattle overdosed three weeks after he bought pills from Pharma-Master in March 2016.

Later that spring, 40 pills were shipped to a 21-year-old in Washington, D.C. He died in his dorm room 11 days later.

In Utah, a 29-year-old software analyst who used opioids to manage his cluster headaches bought a backup supply from Pharma-Master and died the first time he took one.

Online, Pharma-Master was getting rave reviews: "These will make u a millionaire in under a year, guarantee," wrote one

shopper who called himself "Trustworthy Money."

Shamo offered steep discounts for bulk buyers. Tonge testified that she began to question Shamo's claim that he was helping patients who couldn't get medication: Why would one person need 5,000 pills?

She and her partner complained that the orders were coming too quickly, so Shamo hired a "runner" named Sean Gygi to pick up the packages and drop them in the mail, dozens of them a day. The money was pouring in, and out.

Meanwhile, a suspicious customs agent at the Los Angeles International Airport had flagged a box from Shanghai, China, pulled it off the belt and looked inside. The agent found 98.7 grams of fentanyl powder — enough to make almost 100,000 pills. The box was destined for Utah.

Agents looked for more packages making their way from China to Utah, and eventually one arrived, said an agent with Homeland Security Investigations who spoke on condition of anonymity to protect ongoing investigations. On Nov. 8, 2016, postal inspectors seized a box en route from a port city in China known to law enforcement as a fentanyl-trafficking hub. It was addressed to Gygi, Shamo's "runner," so agents arrived at his house with a search warrant.

Gygi said he thought the hundreds of envelopes he'd put in the mail contained the party drugs he sometimes took himself. Told it was fentanyl, the agent recalled, Gygi drooped.

He agreed to wear a wire while he picked up the packages. But instead of dropping them in the mail, he delivered them to police.

This single day's shipment contained 34,828 fentanyl pills destined for homes in 26 states.

Four days later, on Nov. 22, 2016, agents stood on Shamo's stoop, shouted through a bullhorn, then broke the door down with a battering ram.

Shamo came up the stairs in a T-shirt and shorts, a mask and gloves in his pocket. A pill press downstairs was running, in a room with powder caked on the walls and the furniture.

Others were raiding the stash at Bustin and Tonge's condo. Veteran vice officers would say they had never seen so many pills, even in international operations. In total, they packed up over 74,000 fentanyl pills awaiting distribution.

In Shamo's sock drawer, agents found stack after stack of cash. There was more money in a safe in the closet. Agents totaled up more than \$1.2 million, not including the money he had tied up in bitcoin or bags he'd stashed with his family. Investigators eventually caught up with Paz, whom Shamo paid around a dollar per pill, and he surrendered \$800,000 more.

Crandall was apprehended in 2017 upon returning to the U.S. to get married. He and Shamo's other ex-partners and packagers pleaded guilty, agreed to testify against their friend and hoped for mercy.

The story they told convinced the jury to convict Shamo of 12 counts, including continuing criminal enterprise, the so-called "kingpin charge" that is typically reserved for drug lords like El Chapo and carries a mandatory life sentence. The jury deadlocked, though, on the 13th count: the death of Klyuev.

The bust was one of the largest operations in the country in 2016. But the fentanyl trade has only grown more sophisticated since.

Golden moment for 'Hero of Cologne'

WWII tank gunner receives Bronze Star 74 years after battle

BY FREDRICK KUNKLE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The German Panther tank lay in ambush in the debris-filled streets of Cologne in the waning days of World War II, an American tank in its sights just 70 yards away.

As the Americans rolled forward in challenge, Cpl. Clarence Smoyer, the tank's gunner, spotted the enemy's gun barrel pointed his way the instant before he pulled the trigger.

The shell slammed into the German tank, followed by two more quick rounds in a remarkable one-on-one battle that was immortalized on film by an Army cameraman.

The duel knocked out the Panther, achieved a measure of revenge for the deaths of other U.S. soldiers in another tank minutes earlier and brought the end of World War II a bit closer.

Last week, Smoyer, the last living member of the U.S. tank crew, collected a Bronze Star for his heroism that day. Three more Bronze Stars were awarded posthumously to fellow crew members in his Pershing tank during a ceremony at the National World War II Memorial. An Army color guard saluted, a military band played and an immaculate Sherman tank was rolled onto the Mall for good measure.

The medals — which already had been given to the Pershing's commander and the cameraman who risked his life to get the battle footage — now make the Pershing's men perhaps one of the most decorated tank crews of the war. The belated citations honor their teamwork during the battle on March 6, 1945, and reflect the perseverance of author Adam Makos, who tells the crew's story in his book "Spearhead."



World War II veteran Joe Caserta, left, embraces Clarence Smoyer, who received a Bronze Star last week in Washington.

The medals are perhaps a testament, too, to the enduring power of the moving image. Besides getting the tank duel on film, Sgt. Jim Bates, a cameraman with the 165th Photo Signal Co., captured the moment a few minutes earlier when the same Panther had hit a Sherman tank a few blocks away and its mortally wounded commander bailed from the hatch.

After the battle was over, Bates also recorded a portrait of the victorious American crew, including Smoyer, who wore a shy smile.

Smoyer, 96 now and walking gingerly with a cane, acknowledged the honors with the same smile and a shaky salute.

"It was just a great, great honor and a very big surprise," Smoyer, known as the "Hero of Cologne," said afterward of his medal. "I'm wearing it for all those who lost their lives."

His Bronze Star and the ceremony had been kept a

secret worthy of D-Day among friends and family until Smoyer was dropped off at the memorial on the way to what he thought would be a book signing.

A crowd of perhaps 100 people were waiting, including graying war buddies, his tank crew's family members, some military brass and Sen. Patrick Toomey, R-Pa., who had championed the medals under a law that allows for belated nominations.

Other crew members honored Wednesday included Pvt. Homer Davis of Morehead, Kentucky, the Pershing's bow gunner; Pvt. 1st class John DeRiggi of Scranton, Pennsylvania, whose duty was to load the tank's gun; and Tech. Cpl. William McVey of Jackson, Michigan, the tank's driver. The tank's commander, Staff Sgt. Robert Earley, received his Bronze Star soon after the battle.

John DeRiggi, 66, who accepted the Bronze Star on behalf of his late father, said

his father seldom discussed his wartime experience and its lingering effects on him until shortly before his death at the age of 83 in 2005.

"I'm just so proud of him," DeRiggi said. "My father actually suffered quite a bit. Part of his face was actually ripped up by shrapnel, and some of it they couldn't get out (because) it was too close to his eye. So he lived without complaining but had some issues after the war. He was just always my hero."

Makos tracked down Smoyer after a college friend, Peter Semanoff, had suggested looking into his story.

Semanoff had grown up in Smoyer's hometown and heard tales of the gunner's bravery. On Wednesday, Semanoff, now an Army major, pinned the Bronze Star, along with its "V" for valor, to Smoyer's jacket.

Makos, the ceremony's emcee, drew on his book to recount the dramatic battle

for what was then Germany's fourth-largest city and a key gateway to the Rhine River. Many German soldiers, sensing that the war had been lost, surrendered without a fight. But others were willing to fight to the death, including the crew of the Panther that was lurking in a street near the city's Gothic cathedral as a line of American tanks approached.

When 2nd Lt. Karl Kellner, finding his way blocked by debris, halted his Sherman tank within the Panther's range, the Germans opened fire.

The shell ripped into the Sherman, killing two crew members and shearing off Kellner's left leg.

Kellner tumbled out of the hatch. Other soldiers rushed to help, including Sgt. Andy Rooney, a Stars and Stripes reporter who went on to become a well-known and irascible commentator for CBS news. The soldiers tried to save Kellner's life using a tourni-

quet from a shirt sleeve but without success.

Smoyer's crew, hearing the radio traffic about the clash, knew that it fell to them to try to knock out the Panther, Makos said. Their Pershing tank, a model recently introduced to the battlefield, was better armed than the Shermans.

Earley, the commander, scouted the Panther on foot, with the cameraman's help, before they rolled forward into combat.

"He's just sitting there like he owns the place," Earley told Smoyer, according to Makos' book.

Smoyer swung the 15-inch gun into position. Makos said Smoyer knew the first shot mattered most. If he missed, his fellow crew members — men he regarded as family — might die. He often psyched himself up, saying to himself, "Don't miss, don't miss."

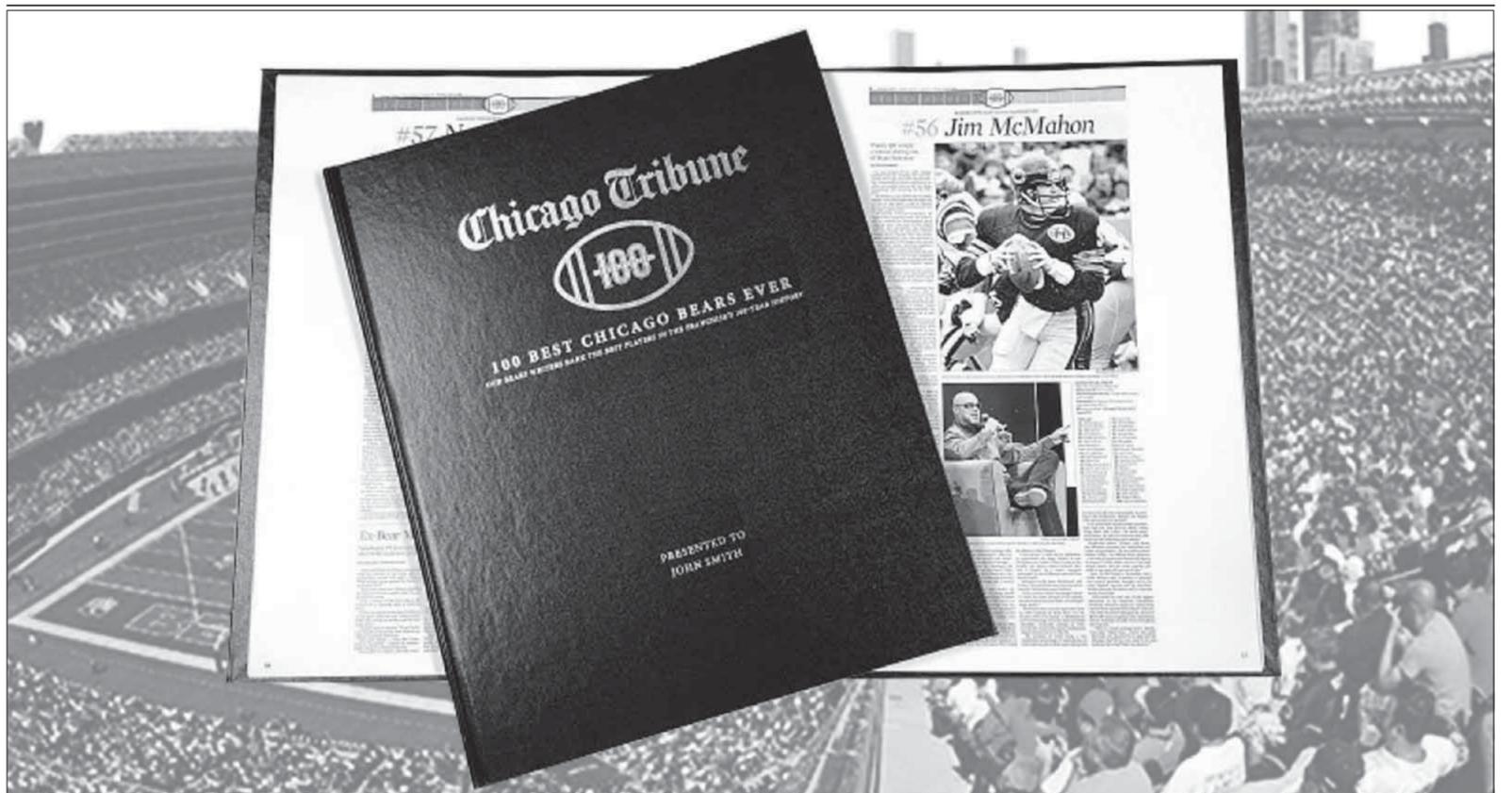
As McVey goosed the engine, the tank rolled forward and Smoyer let loose. What he did not know — and Makos learned later — was they also had a bit of luck on their side: For an instant, the Panther's commander mistook the new American tank for one of his own, and his moment's hesitation proved costly.

"That was close," Smoyer was quoted as saying.

Joe Caserta, an attendee last week who had been inside another tank that day 74 years ago, said he was glad Smoyer and the others received their medals. He also recalled what it was like to stifle one's fears whenever he climbed into a tank and jumped off into battle.

"Once we jumped off, you were scared and you wondered whether you were going to make it another day," said Caserta, 97, of Ocean City, New Jersey. "But once you're in battle, the fear leaves you for a while, and you don't realize it until you made it back."

Associated Press contributed.



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Millions of US homes have lead pipes

Amid many water crises, experts call for replacing lines

BY DAVID PORTER
AND MIKE CATALINI
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A drinking water crisis in New Jersey's biggest city is bringing new attention to an old problem: Millions of homes across the U.S. get their water through pipes made of toxic lead, which can leach out and poison children if the water isn't treated with the right mix of chemicals.

Replacing those lead pipes is a daunting task for cities and public water systems because of the expense involved — and the difficulty of even finding out where all those pipes are. Only a handful of states have put together an inventory of the buried pipes, which connect homes to water mains and are often on private property.

But after drinking water emergencies in Washington, D.C.; Flint, Michigan; and now Newark, some experts are calling again for a rethinking of the theory that treating the pipes with anti-corrosive agents is enough to keep the public out of danger. Instead, the lead lines should be replaced, they say.

"It's hard to come up with an argument against it," Manny Teodoro, a public policy researcher at Texas A&M, told New Jersey lawmakers last week. "Look, lead service line replacement is expensive, but it's also removing poison from the bodies of ourselves and our children. It's difficult to think of many things that are more important."

Done correctly, chemical treatment should be enough to keep water in line with federal regulations, according to Peg Gallos, executive director of the Association of Environmental Authorities, a group representing water utilities. But



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Desmond Odom points to a hole in his ceiling made during work on replacing a lead pipe in November in Newark, N.J.



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Since the Flint, Mich., crisis, the state has cut its lead threshold to 12 parts per billion, but that's still not safe for kids.

in cases where the chemicals fail, pipe replacement becomes an option, she said.

People in about 15,000 households in Newark were told to drink only bottled water last month after the Environmental Protection Agency warned that the city's efforts to control lead contamination weren't working.

Since then, residents in the largely poor, mostly black and Hispanic city have had to line up in

summer heat for cases of free water distributed by government agencies.

The crisis has unfolded over several years, with city officials insisting until recently that everything was under control.

Numerous city schools switched to bottled water because of lead contamination in 2016. Tests in 2017 found that 1 in 10 Newark homes had nearly twice as much lead in their water as

allowed by the federal government. The state Department of Environmental Protection issued a warning to the city and public health advocacy groups complained, but Mayor Ras Baraka defended the safety of the city's water by sending residents a brochure condemning what he said were "outrageously false" claims about lead contamination.

Later, consultants concluded that the city's corrosion control treatment for one of its main water supplies wasn't working. New chemicals were introduced this spring, but it will be months before their effectiveness can be accurately gauged. The city handed out filters beginning last fall, but then the EPA warned that they might not be working.

Newark's water crisis shares some similarities to the ones in Flint and Washington, D.C.

Flint's lead levels spiked in 2014 after the city switch-

ed its water source from Lake Huron, which was being treated with the anti-corrosive orthophosphate, to the Flint River, which was not treated. Washington's high levels between 2000 and 2003 resulted from the city's switching anti-corrosion chemicals from chlorine to chloramine.

Experts estimate there could be as many as 10 million lead service lines nationwide but only five states require inventories or maps of their locations, according to the Association of State Drinking Water Administrators. A handful of other states have set up voluntary reporting.

That leaves dozens of states with incomplete knowledge of where and how much of the toxic plumbing they have.

"The biggest problem we face is we don't know where these lead pipes are," said Marc Edwards, an environmental engineering profes-

sor at Virginia Tech University. "In Flint, ultimately we had to dig up every single yard to find out what pipe was there because the records were so bad."

Newark is now racing to try and replace all of its roughly 18,000 lead service lines, with the help of a county-backed, \$120 million loan.

While cost is a factor — in Newark, it will cost about \$10,000 per home to replace the pipes — so is the diffuse nature of water utilities. Teodoro estimated there are about 50,000 water systems in the U.S., many of them small systems. And in many cases the location of pipes isn't even written down, Mary-Anna Holden, a commissioner on New Jersey's Board of Public Utilities, told lawmakers recently.

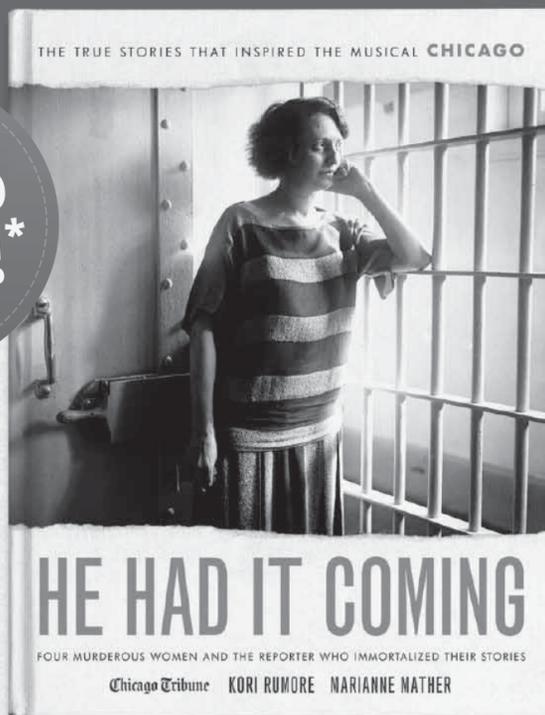
The most common source of lead in water comes from pipes, faucets and fixtures, rather than from water sources, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Congress banned the use of lead in water pipes in 1986, citing lead's harmful effects on children's nervous systems. In 1991, federal regulators began requiring water systems to monitor lead levels in drinking water and established a limit of 15 parts per billion.

Since the Flint water crisis, some states have gone farther. Michigan last year lowered its threshold to 12 parts per billion. Experts say no amount of lead is safe for children.

Kim Gaddy, 55, works as an environmental justice advocate for Clean Water Action. She's a renter in Newark and had her lead service lines replaced by the city shortly before the two positive lead tests led to the city handing out bottled water.

"My message," Gaddy said, would be: 'Let's protect the health of (residents) and provide them with safe, affordable drinking water from the taps.'

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Free to head home, unable to escape

Despite hard times, Syrian refugees stay in Jordan

By JOSEF FEDERMAN
AND OMAR AKOUR
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Seven years after fleeing the civil war in his homeland, Zahir Hamshari's life is filled with questions and doubts: How to pay the rent? How to cover the electricity bill? How to afford even basic staples like bread and bottled water?

But one thing is crystal clear for him. Like many Syrian refugees, he cannot envision returning to his war-torn country.

"There is no future for us in Syria," Hamshari said. "Nothing encourages us to return back to Syria."

Nearly a year after Jordan's main border crossing was opened for refugees to go home, such sentiments are common among the more than 1 million Syrians living in the desert kingdom.

Afraid to return home, unable to earn a decent living in Jordan and unwanted by the West, refugees are trapped in a cycle of poverty and debt while straining the resources of a country that is already struggling to meet the needs of its own population.

"The Syrian crisis has negatively impacted the progress made by Jordan over the past years, increased public debt, and caused serious challenges to the path of sustainable development for the coming decade," Jordan's Planning Ministry said in a statement. "Education, health and water infrastructure have been tremendously strained in several communities."

Many Jordanian schools, for instance, now operate in double shifts to accommodate refugee children, while Jordan, one of the world's most arid countries, says water consumption has spiked over 20% due to the



Zahir Hamshari, right, a refugee of the civil war in Syria, sits with his children in a rented apartment in Amman, Jordan.

refugee influx.

The ministry noted that while some countries have been supportive with aid, "donor fatigue poses a major challenge."

Foreign donors have covered just 6.1% of the \$2.4 billion needed for refugee services this year, according to government statistics.

Jordan, which borders southern Syria, became a popular destination for refugees after the outbreak of the Syrian civil war in 2011. While Jordan hosts two camps near the Syrian border, most refugees have moved to cities, where they are permitted to work in menial jobs.

But the crisis has dragged on for much longer than anticipated, particularly as Western countries have slowed or halted programs to take in refugees.

Jordan does not forcefully deport refugees.

Jordan has provided refuge to an estimated 1.3 million Syrians, including some 670,000 people officially registered with the U.N. as refugees, a significant burden for a country of roughly 10 million. Turkey, with 3.6 million refugees, and Lebanon, with nearly 1 million, are also major host nations.

When Jordan's main border crossing with Syria reopened last October after four years, there were hopes that refugees would begin to return home. Since then, just 28,000 refugees have gone back, according to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

A report by the agency late last year found that while 78% of refugees hope to return to Syria one day, only 8% intended to do so in the coming year. The U.N. says such sentiment remains the same.

"When we do our monthly intention surveys with these refugees, we do see that the majority plan to go back to Syria one day in the future, but only a small portion of them are wanting to go back in the next 12 months," said Lilly Carlisle, the agency's spokeswoman in Jordan.

Refugees cite safety concerns, fear of conscription and a lack of jobs, housing and basic services as reasons for not going home. Reports from Syria aren't encouraging either.

"When I contact my brothers in Syria, they told me that work opportunities there are not available, the situation is not safe," said Yousef Samara, a 42-year-old refugee from Syria's Deraa province who lives in the Zaatar camp in northern Jordan. "Living conditions don't encourage us to return. I care about the

future of my children; I left the war for their sake."

The UNHCR, working with the Jordanian government and aid organizations, coordinates a host of services for refugees, including cash assistance, education, health services and mental health counseling.

But facing a chronic budget crunch, with donor nations providing just over a quarter of needed funds this year, it has struggled to meet demand.

The U.N. estimates that some 80% of refugees live below the poverty line and nearly 90% are in debt.

Hamshari, who uprooted his family from their home in a Damascus suburb in 2012, said he feels trapped. He said there is no way he can return to Syria, but there is no way to support his wife and four young children in his current situation.

The 36-year-old said he fled Syria after he was arrested in a random sweep that followed the outbreak of anti-government protests. He said he was tortured during three months in jail and believes he will be in danger if he returns. In any case, he said his home near Damascus is destroyed.

His first stop in 2012 was Libya, where he said he earned a good living as a construction worker.

But after Libya's civil war erupted, he fled to Jordan the following year. He applied to move his family to the U.S., but said the process was abruptly halted after the Trump administration tightened entry rules for Syrian refugees.

Today, he scrapes by as a worker in a pharmaceutical factory, living in a sparse, two-bedroom apartment in a working-class neighborhood in east Amman.

He said he receives about \$200 in food coupons from the U.N. each month, but gets no other assistance.

Like many other refugees, he said he cannot afford basic expenses and is months behind on his rent and electricity bills.

He subsists by borrowing from friends or relatives, but says few people have money to lend because they are in a similar predicament.

"I feel lost," he said. "I haven't achieved anything in the last six or seven years, only eating and drinking and being indebted. If I stay like this, I will die from anger."

Amer Sabaileh, an independent Jordanian analyst, said the government must devise a long-term strategy and decide whether it wants to absorb refugees or help them return home.

"It seems that we need to develop a stronger way of dealing with these emergencies. Let's say we cannot keep just being receivers for what is happening in the region," he said. "Unfortunately, I don't see that we have this plan."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Booker may end 2020 effort if donations don't rise by \$1.7M

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Lagging in polling and fundraising, Democratic presidential candidate Cory Booker said Saturday that he may end his run unless donations increase quickly.

"If you believe in me, this is the time to help because without it we shouldn't be in this race," he told CNN.

His campaign manager, Addisu Demissie, said in a memo that the New Jersey senator needed to

raise an additional \$1.7 million by Sept. 30 to remain competitive in the crowded field of candidates seeking the nomination.

Without a fundraising surge, the campaign does "not see a legitimate long-term path forward," according to the memo.

Booker has qualified for a spot in the next debate in October, but he has struggled to break through in either early state or national polls.

Rep. Joe Kennedy making a run for US Senate in Massachusetts

BOSTON — U.S. Rep. Joe Kennedy III formally declared his candidacy for the U.S. Senate on Saturday, becoming the first member of the Kennedy political dynasty to run for the upper chamber of Congress from Massachusetts since Ted Kennedy in 1962.

Joe Kennedy, 38, will face incumbent Sen. Edward Markey, 73, in next year's Democratic primary. First elected to Con-

gress in 2012, Kennedy has tried to position himself as more of a pragmatist than those on the left of his party.

Joe Kennedy is a grandson of Robert F. Kennedy, who was attorney general in his own brother John F. Kennedy's White House and was a senator running for the Democratic presidential nomination when he was assassinated in 1968. JFK was killed bullet five years earlier.

Iran's Guard says it's ready for 'any scenario' amid US standoff

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's Revolutionary Guard is ready for combat and "any scenario," its chief commander said Saturday, as the country's nuclear deal with world powers collapses and the U.S. alleged Tehran was behind a Sept. 14 attack on major oil sites in Saudi Arabia that shook global energy markets.

Iran has denied involvement in the attack that was initially claimed by Yemen's Iranian-

backed Houthi rebels. Saudi Arabia has been at war with the Houthi rebels since March 2015.

On Saturday, Gen. Hossein Salami, at a ceremony displaying pieces of an American drone Iran shot down in June, said that his forces have carried out "war exercises and are ready for any scenario."

He added: "If anyone crosses our borders, we will hit them."



MATTHIAS SCHRADER/AP

On tap: Beer drinkers reach out for a glass of brewski during the opening of the 186th Oktoberfest on Saturday in Munich, Germany. Some 6 million beer lovers from around the world are expected at the festival in Munich before Oktoberfest ends Oct. 6.

Climate activists step up protests in Britain, France

PARIS — Environmental activists in Britain and France stepped up campaigns Saturday to get their governments to confront climate change with greater urgency, part of a week of global climate actions.

Thousands of people marched in south Paris to press French President Emmanuel Macron, world leaders at the United Nations and multinational companies to reduce greenhouse emissions faster.

The protest turned violent for a while after some marchers dressed in black broke windows and set fire

to makeshift street barricades. Police blocked off side streets and used tear gas and batons indiscriminately to disperse the crowds as demonstrators ran for cover.

Around the busy Port of Dover, the English port nearest to France and a main transport link, activists from the Extinction Rebellion group launched a "blockade" to "highlight the vulnerability of the U.K.'s food supply in the face of the ecological and climate emergency." Ten people were arrested.

Saturday's protests come a day after hundreds of

thousands of mostly young people marched, rallied and demonstrated around the world, demanding action to combat climate change. The Global Climate Strike took place Friday in advance of a United Nations climate summit.

Demonstrators raised concerns ranging from on-going fossil fuel subsidies to deforestation and meat consumption. Dozens of France's anti-government yellow vest protesters also joined climate activists to emphasize the link between economic grievances and environmental concerns.

Greek police arrest suspect, 65, in 1985 hijacking

ATHENS, Greece — Greek police said Saturday they have arrested a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a flight from Athens that became a multi-day ordeal and included the slaying of an American.

Police said a 65-year-old suspect was arrested Thursday on the island of

Mykonos in response to a warrant from Germany.

Lt. Col. Theodoros Chronopoulos, a police spokesman, said the hijacking case involved TWA Flight 847. The flight was commandeered by hijackers shortly after taking off from Athens on June 14, 1985. It originated in Cairo

and had San Diego set as a final destination.

The hijackers shot and killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem, 23, and released the other 146 passengers and crew members on the plane in stages during an ordeal that included making three stops in Beirut and two in Algiers.

Hong Kong protesters and police renew their faceoff

HONG KONG — Protesters threw gasoline bombs and police fired tear gas Saturday in renewed clashes over anti-government grievances.

Reporters saw at least one person arrested after violence erupted following an afternoon march by several thousand people in Tuen Mun, a district in the northwest of the Chinese territory.

Hong Kong is in the fourth month of sometimes violent protests that occur every weekend. They started with opposition to a proposed extradition law and have expanded to include demands for greater democracy.

Most protesters in Tuen Mun were peaceful but some threw gasoline bombs and bricks toward police who faced them down the street. They appeared to fall short of police and there was no indication anyone was hit.

In Utah: Four people died after a tour bus carrying them and other visitors from China crashed Friday, rolling onto a guard rail and leaving carnage and debris in its wake on a highway running through the red-rock landscape of southern Utah.

All 31 people on board were hurt, Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Nick Street said. Twelve remained hospitalized Saturday, five in critical condition.

The bus had come from Las Vegas, the passengers stopping to gaze at the sweeping canyons of Zion National Park before heading toward Bryce National Park.

Most of the tourists are older adults, said De He, a school district administrator coordinating the effort to help survivors in St. George.

OBITUARIES

MARGARET 'PEGGY' BARBER 1943-2019

Mastermind behind celebrity 'Read' posters

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Margaret "Peggy" Barber oversaw the public information office for the Chicago-based American Library Association for 30 years before starting her own consulting firm dedicated to promoting libraries and librarians.

"She was a true believer in the importance of libraries to the health and soul of a community and their transformative powers for the individual users," said Art Plotnik, the former editor of American Libraries magazine.

Barber, 75, died of complications from lung cancer Aug. 25 at her Lincoln Park home, said her stepdaughter, Betsy O'Rourke.

Born Margaret Ellen Barber, she grew up in Alhambra, California. She received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of California at Riverside in 1965 and a master's degree in library and information science from Rutgers University in 1966.

Early in her career, Barber worked as coordinator for the Orange County Cooperative Library System and as a reference librarian for the Bay Area Reference Center at the San Francisco Public Library.

In 1970, Barber joined the American Library Association, where her official title was associate executive director for communication. Instantly, she began to put her stamp on the organization, recalled Robert Wedgeworth, who was the American Library Association's CEO from 1972 until 1985.

Barber transformed how libraries and librarians promote their services to the public through two initiatives: National Library Week and annual communications audits, Wedgeworth said. National Library Week wound up providing funding that allowed the association to develop a robust public relations function, Wedgeworth said, while the communications audit yielded advice that helped the association develop a wide-ranging set of



AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Peggy Barber received a master's degree in library and information science from Rutgers University.

public programs.

"Peggy Barber was the guiding hand behind these two developments that became a major financial and organizational success," Wedgeworth said. "Peggy was masterful at coordinating powerful, competing interests to cooperate as participants in her programs."

Barber started the practice of annual posters featuring a major celebrity with a book, along with the headline "Read." The subjects of such posters included Sting, David Bowie, Mel Gibson, Julia Stiles, Maya Angelou, Stephen Hawking and the rock band R.E.M., among others. The posters also featured beloved characters such as Mickey Mouse and Miss Piggy of "Muppets" fame.

"How she managed to persuade the owners of Mickey Mouse and Miss Piggy images to authorize their use to promote libraries still amazes me," Wedgeworth said.

Patricia Glass Schuman, a librarian who was president of the American Library Association from 1991 until 1992, called Barber "a consummate innovator and a pioneer."

"Peggy's efforts changed the way librarians and library supporters think about communication and advocacy — and she pushed us all with determination, style and grace," Schuman said. "Her advocacy for public communication and support for libraries and literacy profoundly influenced the American Library

Association and America's libraries."

Plotnik worked in the early 1970s for a national magazine for librarians before Barber helped recruit him to join the American Library Association as the editor of American Libraries magazine. The two wound up being colleagues for more than two decades.

"Having walked the walk in her library work, she was a true believer in the importance of libraries to the health and soul of a community and their transformative powers for the individual users," Plotnik said. "One might have called her a zealot, cheerleader or even missionary for libraries, but she wouldn't have fit the stereotype. Her style was from the heart — never false or overbearing — and her career was one of action, not just words, in bringing the library message, of both traditional and modern services, to the public, to the media (and) to funders."

In 2000, Barber left the American Library Association and formed her own consulting firm, Library Communication Strategies. She shuttered the firm in 2015.

With Linda Crowe, Barber co-wrote the 1993 book "Getting Your Grant: A How to Do It Manual for Librarians."

Barber chaired the National Coalition for Literacy and the Community Advisory Board of WBEZ-FM. In retirement she enjoyed travel, playing the cello and walking her golden retriever, Lucy, her stepdaughter said.

Barber's first husband, Haig Depoian, died in 1994. Her second husband, Tom O'Rourke, died in 2008. In addition to her stepdaughter, she is survived by a brother, Gary Barber; a stepson, Mike Depoian; four other stepdaughters, Haley Morey, Kate O'Rourke, Rose White and Donna Szytyk; and 13 step-grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 22 ...

In 1792 the French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1927 heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in the famous "long-count" bout in Soldier Field.

In 1949 the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb.

In 1950 Omar Bradley was promoted to the rank of five-star general, joining an elite group that included Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George Marshall and Henry Arnold.

In 1958 Sherman Adams, a close aide to President Dwight Eisenhower, resigned amid charges of improperly using his influence to help an industrialist.

In 1969 Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants hit his 600th career home run during a game in San Diego.

In 1973 German-born Henry Kissinger was sworn in as secretary of state, becoming the first naturalized citizen to hold the office.

In 1975 President Gerald Ford escaped an assassination attempt by Sara Jane Moore as he stepped out of a hotel in San Francisco.

In 1976 the U.S. Viking spacecraft discovered Mars had a polar icecap. Also in 1976 the House Ethics Committee decided against punishing CBS journalist Daniel Schorr for his refusal to disclose who had given him a copy of a secret House CIA report that he, in turn, gave

to The Village Voice for publication.

In 1980 Procter & Gamble Co. announced a recall of its Rely brand tampons when federal studies concluded their use increased chances of toxic shock syndrome.

In 1982 emergency legislation was passed by Congress and signed by President Ronald Reagan to force striking locomotive engineers back to work.

In 1985 France admitted its intelligence agents were behind the July bombing of the Rainbow Warrior, an anti-nuclear ship in New Zealand belonging to the environmental group Greenpeace.

In 1994 the hit TV series "Friends" debuted on NBC.

In 2004 the Federal Communications Commission slapped CBS with a \$550,000 fine — the largest ever in a violation of federal decency laws — for the exposure of singer Janet Jackson's breast during the 2004 Super Bowl halftime show.

In 2013 two suicide bombs exploded outside a church and killed 75 people and wounded more than 100 in one of Pakistan's worst attacks against Christians in years. Also in 2013 "Breaking Bad" won best drama at the 65th Emmy Awards.

In 2014 a U.S.-led coalition that included five Arab nations — Bahrain, Jordan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — bombed Islamic State and al-Qaida affiliates in Syria. (The airstrikes against militants later included Iraq.)

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Sept. 21	Powerball 19 22 36 68 / 22
	Powerball jackpot: \$80M
	Lotto 7 9 20 29 33 48 / 10
	Lotto jackpot: \$5.25M
	Pick 3 midday 200 / 4
	Pick 4 midday 3473 / 6
	Lucky Day Lotto midday 11 17 18 19 38
	Pick 3 evening 466 / 3
	Pick 4 evening 9756 / 8
	Lucky Day Lotto evening 24 25 29 33
Sept. 20	Mega Millions 23 24 42 48 53 / 22
	Mega Millions jackpot: \$211M
	Pick 3 midday 217 / 0
	Pick 4 midday 8279 / 6
	Lucky Day Lotto midday 57 13 32 36
	Pick 3 evening 474 / 8
	Pick 4 evening 2405 / 8
	Lucky Day Lotto evening 11 13 14 22 26

INDIANA	
Sept. 21	Lotto 6 10 12 23 26 29
	Daily 3 midday 526 / 3
	Daily 4 midday 5915 / 3
	Daily 3 evening 153 / 8
	Daily 4 evening 4198 / 8
	Cash 5 2 13 20 24 27
MICHIGAN	
Sept. 21	Lotto 01 05 06 08 10 47
	Daily 3 midday 301
	Daily 4 midday 3706
	Daily 3 evening 440
	Daily 4 evening 8609
	Fantasy 5 06 11 24 25 37
	Keno 01 06 11 13 16 18
	25 26 28 30 33 40 55 57
	58 62 66 69 70 71 76 77
WISCONSIN	
Sept. 21	Megabucks 02 04 09 16 26 28
	Pick 3 880
	Pick 4 2373
	Badger 5 04 07 17 25 31
	SuperCash 10 11 17 18 25 34

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Death Notices

Amundson, June J.

June J. Amundson, formerly Thallemer, age 76, of Rotonda West, FL, formerly of Elmhurst; former member IC CCW; beloved mother of Andrea (James) Vautaw and Erik (Leana) Thallemer; loving sister of Judith Amundson. Friends and family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial, Saturday, September 28, 2019, 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 134 Arthur Street, Elmhurst. Interment Private. Please omit flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to your local Humane Society. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beck, Lee

Lee Beck, 85, longtime Libertyville resident, passed away September 14, 2019 at her residence, surrounded by family. Lee received her degree in Social Work from Marian College and worked in the Juvenile Court system before marrying her husband, George Beck, of 58 years. Lee worked for the Girl Scouts while raising 4 daughters, then went back to school to complete her Masters in Social Work. Over the years, she worked for the Catholic Charities and DCFS, helping many women and children in crisis. She was a longtime parishioner and volunteer at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Parish in Vernon Hills. She was the world's best soccer Mom, working tirelessly to ensure her children had girls soccer teams to play on at their schools. She was a life-long fan of the theater, a lover of the National Parks, and supporter of the environment and wildlife; she will be dearly missed. Lee is survived by her children Jenny Beck (Eric Schmidt), Nancy Doyle, Betsy (Cliff) Roberts, and Jan (Mike) Chica; 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Lee is preceded in death by her loving husband George, whom passed away two weeks prior. A Celebration of Life for George and Lee will held from 12:00 -2:00 pm Saturday September 28th at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Place (Rt 176, 1 Blk East of Rt 21), Libertyville with a service at 1:30pm. Funeral info (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bildires, Theodore

Theodore Bildires, 88, of Niles. Beloved husband of Evdokia for 59 years. Dear father of Maria (David) Kane and Helen (Elana Jacobs) Bildires. Adored Papou of Michael and Matthew Kane. Loving brother of Chris (Doukeni) Bildires. Loving brother-in-law of Paul (Zahara) and George (Doukeni) Apostolakides. Loving uncle and friend to many. Visitation Monday, September 23, 4 PM to 9 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Service Tuesday, September 24 10:00 AM, St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 N Caldwell Ave, Niles, IL 60714. Interment Ridgewood Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Bodi, Peter P.

Peter P. Bodi, age, 89, of Lincolnwood, September 15 from a fall. Born in Tamarack, Michigan (Upper Peninsula). Beloved and loving husband of Sonia (Bergquist) Bodi for 53 years; loving father of Glenn (Carole), Eric and the late John Bodi; loving grandfather of three and great grandfather of six; dear brother of George (Marlene), the late John (late Clare), late June (late Ray) Lahikainen. Uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Peter was a 7th grade math teacher at Old Orchard Jr. High in Skokie for over 25 years. He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, especially greeting Souper Saturday guests, accompanied by his dogs, Charley and Eddie. Memorial Service, Saturday, October 12, 2019, 2:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, 1427 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Souper Saturday, First Presbyterian Church of Evanston. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.

Donnellan
Family Funeral Services*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Boetticher, Barbara Jane

Barbara Jane Boetticher, nee Parker, 94, passed away on September 4, 2019. Devoted wife of 68 years to the late Al; loving mother to Karen (Dick) Greene, Wendy (Herb) Colby, Gail (Rev. David) Stokes, Leslie Boetticher (John Holmes), and the late Karl (Gina, nee Arcari); caring grandmother of thirteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Interment is private. Donations may be made in her name to a charity of one's choice.

CREMATION
SOCIETY
OF ILLINOIS*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Botterman, Marian H.

Marian H. Botterman nee Harrington, 91 of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Mark (Ramsey), Mary Jo (Dr. Ralph) Losey, Terry (Katie), Katie (Tom) Buxton, Kevin (Lori) and Michael (Mary), the late Tim and Patrick; loved grandmother of Tara (Ryan) Drum, Casey, (Danielle), Dan, Tim, Sean, Megan Botterman, Patrick and Connor Buxton, and great grandmother of Parker, Tessa, Hailey and Connor. Funeral Mass 11:00 am, Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 440 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Visitation 10:00 am until 10:45 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Harper College Educational Foundation (note Patrick Botterman Scholarship Fund) 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine, IL 60067 appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Buktenica, Rosemary

Rosemary Buktenica, nee Dax, age 91; beloved wife of the late Leroy Buktenica; dear mother of Joan (the late Damian) Damato, Nancy (Lawrence) Borowiecki, Diane (John) Cella, Josette (Daniel) Cray, and the late Janet Nelson; dear grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of 20 (and counting!); beloved sister, fond aunt and friend to many. She worked for many years as an assistant to the Honorable Daniel J. McNamara, State of Illinois Appellate Court. Rosemary was an avid reader, writer and painter. Throughout her lifetime Rosemary collected a large library of history books, poetry books and stories of the West. She also enjoyed watching the history channel, writing poetry and journaling her life experiences. Rosemary was immensely proud of her family, and was responsible for instilling her keen wit in many of her grandchildren. She often referenced one of her favorite quotes written by Soren Kierkegaard, "Life can only be understood backwards; but must be lived forwards." The family wishes to thank all who cared for Rosemary at Sunrise of Willowbrook. Interment private. Memorial donations can be sent to The Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Road, Hinsdale Illinois 60521. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfamilyfuneralhomes.com.

Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Castrogiovanni, Raymond 'Ron'

Raymond "Ron" Castrogiovanni, Age 85, beloved husband of the late Evelyn (nee Mazor); loving father of Gary, Ron (Sandy), Barry (Andrea), Jay (Donna) and Bob (Susie) Castrogiovanni; cherished grandfather of Michael, Mark, Katie, Therese, Emma, Ryan, Maggie, Maria, Nicholas, Nina and Kaitlin. Devoted nephew of Vince Castrogiovanni. Ron was a former Garfield Ridge resident, and former owner of the White Hen Pantry in Chicago on Archer and Nagle. He was a long time parishioner at St. Daniel the Prophet Church in Chicago, and honorary member of Clear Ridge Baseball program. Visitation Sunday 2 to 6 P.M. Funeral Monday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S. 94th Ave, Tinley Park, IL 60487 to St. Francis of Assisi Church. Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations preferred to the Alzheimer's Association. www.alz.org Funeral info (708)532-3100

Laur
Funeral Home*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Christensen, Carol M.

Carol M. Christensen, nee Lauer. Proud wife of the late Earl Christensen, USN and UBC, for over 45 years. Loving mother of Denise, Carla, and Renee. Sister of the late Rita and the late Kathleen. Aunt of many. Carol was a longtime member of the QAS over 50 club. In lieu of flowers donations to Benedictine Sisters of Chicago St. Scholastica Monastery, Attn: Development Office, 7430 N. Ridge Blvd., Chicago, IL 60645-1913 are appreciated. Visitation Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019, from 9:00-11:00 am at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago followed by Mass at 11:30am at Queen of All Saints Basilica. Interment St. Boniface Cemetery. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Carol's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Coretz, Henry

Henry Coretz, beloved husband of Vivian nee Riederer for 68 years. Loving father of Wendy (Rod) Bennett and Melissa (Richard) Goemann. Proud grandfather of Meredith Larson, Brooke (Steve) Park, Ethan (Lindsay) Goemann and Laura Goemann, Michelle (Paul) Hendricks, and Michael Bennett. Cherished great grandfather of Penelope Park, Megan Hendricks, and Jordan Hendricks. Dear brother of Esther Eisenstein. Henry attended The Juilliard School of Performing Arts before World War II and graduated with degrees in violin and trombone from the American Conservatory of Music. Henry was a violinist in the Kansas City Philharmonic, Denver Symphony Orchestra, Highland Park Strings, the principal of Doolittle West Elementary School in Chicago from 1964-1991 and a very proud member of the Chicago Musicians' Union and Chicago Teachers' Union. Service Monday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah, 60 Revere Dr., Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.hadassah.org or Jewish United Fund, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606 www.juf.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Crosley, Doris S.

Doris S. Crosley, nee Gottlieb, age 88; beloved mother of Michael (Cory) Gerber and Lori Crosley; devoted grandmother of Amy Gerber; former wife of the late Romeo Wayne Crosley and Gunther Gerber; dear daughter of the late David and Jean Gottlieb; granddaughter of the late Aaron and Rose Rainner. A celebration of her life will be held Thursday, September 26th, at 11am at Soul City Church, 1150 W. Adams Street, Chicago, 60607. Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer Association, alz.com, 225 N. Michigan Avenue, FL #17; Chicago, 60601, 1800-272-3900. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621
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Danielson, John F.

John F. Danielson, very loving husband of Sandy, nee Raksany. Loving father of Arlyn Danielson (Jeffrey Schlosberg), Lauryn and the late Karyn Danielson. Beloved grandfather of Jared Schlosberg. In lieu of flowers, donations to PAWS, 1997 N. Clybourn Ave., Chicago, IL 60614 or the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research (800-708-7644), would be appreciated. A memorial service for John will be held Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 10:00am at Edgebrook Lutheran Church, 5252 W. Devon Ave., Chicago. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit John's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

DeRosier, Thomas J.

Thomas J. DeRosier, age 68 of Gurnee, IL, died suddenly on Saturday, August 31, 2019; loving son of the late Robert J. DeRosier and Mary J. Szewczyk; dear father of Ava DeRosier; cherished brother to Susan D. (Jack) Shea, Daniel R. DeRosier, and Mary D. (Carol Fachini) DeRosier and the late Barbara J. (Richard) Mruz and the late Donna M. DeRosier. Tom worked as a professional fisherman in the Pacific Northwest waters for many years. He later returned to the Midwest and began a 20 year career with The City of Highland Park. In 2014 Tom retired as the Transportation Manager. A Memorial Visitation will be held Saturday, September 28th; 1:00PM to 4:00PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St., (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Private Family Interment. 630/968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

Adams
Winterfield & Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Dogiakos, Peter

Peter Dogiakos, age 64, of Skokie. Beloved father of Steven S. (Sandra) and Patrick A. (Ashley); dear brother of Heidi Kosmidis, Antonia Varsamis, Lela Sakellariou, James and John Dogiakos. A Celebration of Life will be held Wednesday, September 25, 2019. For information, please contact the family or **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chicago Botanic Garden (www.chicagobotanic.org). Attn: Buehler Enabling Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd., Glencoe, IL, 60022. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN
Funeral Home & Crematory*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Dore (Hughes), Yvonne J.

Yvonne J. Dore, age 86, passed away on June 13, 2019 and she is the loving wife of her surviving husband Philip for 64 years, and she was the loving mother of Philip (Marjorie); David (Peggy); Cynthia (Richard) Oczyk; Deborah Dore; Celia (Richard) Pollak; Claudia (Roger) Lubaszka; Tony (Mary); the late Daniel (Sophia); Miles (Linae); James (Stefane). Yvonne and Philip were also foster parents of Edwin (Deborah) Martinez and adoptive parent of Delores (Keith) Kislow; 34 grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews and great grandchildren. Yvonne and Philip raised their family in the Our Lady of the Snows Parish of the Vittum Park neighborhood in Chicago. In 1994 they moved to Oak Lawn, IL. Winter in Bullhead City, AZ from 1988-1999 and then in West Palm Beach, FL, from 2001-2018. A Mass of celebration of her life will take place at St. Patricia Church at 9000 S. 86th Ave, Hickory Hills, IL 60457 on September 28th at 10:30 am with a luncheon to follow. Her body was donated to science. She will be missed dearly by her family and friends.
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Dorn, Lawrence A. 'Larry'

Lawrence A. "Larry" Dorn, age 88, beloved husband of Mariella nee Tufano, loving father of Larry (Rose) and John Dorn, Lisa (Andrew) Bosma and Nancy (Kevin, Ret. Lt.CPD) Reppen and the late Steven Dorn. Dear grandfather of Steven (Danielle), Patrick (Bridgid), Michael and Willem, great-grandfather of Joshua and Austin. Visitation, Saturday, Sept. 28th at St. Ignatius Church, 6559 N. Glenwood, Chicago from 10:00am until time of Mass at 11:00am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions n Larry's name to Ignatius Services, 6559 N. Glenwood, Chicago, IL 60626 or Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660, Funeral info: John E. Maloney F.H: 773-764-1617

MALONEY
Funeral Home*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Enders, Rosanne M.

Rosanne M. Enders nee Pittner, age 65 Beloved wife of Randall J. Enders. Devoted mother of Andrea (Adam) Yoblick and Eric Enders. Cherished nana of Vivian and Vincent Yoblick. Loving daughter of Rose Marie and the late Leonard Pittner. Fond sister of Michele (Peter) Willmott and Marie (Orest) Horodysky. Visitation at the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home**, 10701 S. Harlem Ave, Worth, Monday, September 23, 2019 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. Tuesday, September 24, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 pm. Chapel Prayers 9:45 AM, Wednesday, September 25, 2019 from the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home** 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth to St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park. Mass 10:45 AM. Interment Orland Memorial Park Cemetery. For information 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com

Schmaedeke
Funeral Home*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Falk, Gary L.

Gary L. Falk, age 66, a resident of Aurora, IL since 1989, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on Friday, September 20, 2019 at AMITA Health Holy Family Medical Center, Des Plaines, IL. He was born July 1, 1953 in Evanston, IL.
Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL.
For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Gehrich, Caroline L.

Caroline L. Gehrich (née Ohman), of Bloomingdale, died peacefully on Thursday, September 12, 2019 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove. Carol was born in Peru, Indiana on May 13, 1944; she was 75 years old. She was preceded in death by her beloved son, Donald R. Gehrich, II. She leaves behind many dear friends. Memorial Mass on Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at 10:45 a.m. at St. Isidore's Church in Bloomingdale, Illinois with interment to immediately follow.
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Gentile, Ross M.

Ross M. Gentile (son of the late Frank and Catherine Gentile) passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, September 15th at the age of 74 surrounded by his family. His loving and devoted wife Marianne (Rocco) had been his best friend and companion for 42 years. Ross was a proud Father of two wonderful sons, Frank (wife Cheri) and Peter, along with five amazing grandchildren, Noah, Melanie, Peter, Ethan and Matthew. Ross was a loving brother to his sister Catherine Hagstrom (husband Jim, precious nephew Cole), and brother Sam Gentile (husband Bill Fotis), a loving in-law to Lenore Rocco (partner Jim Esquivel), Patricia Rocco (husband Dan Buckley dec.), John Rocco (wife Barbara) and Sam Rocco (wife Marie dec.), and a loving Uncle to precious niece Marianne Ryan (husband Denny), precious nephew Richard Rocco and a loving family member to many cousin's and lifelong friends. Ross was a graduate of St. Patrick's High-School (1963) and attended DePaul University, where he studied music. Ross formed the band Ross and the Mad-Jestic with his college friends Joe Passarella, Lee Loughnane, Bob Brostowski, and Ron Niland. The group performed at clubs all over Chicago, including a residency at the Palmer House. It was the summer of 1964 that would prove to be the highlight of Ross's music career. Dick Clark chose Ross to be part of his Caravan of Stars, where Ross performed backup with artists such as The Supremes, Gene Pitney, Brian Hyland, The Dixie Cups, The Rip Chords, and The Crystals. They toured 22 stateside U.S. cities, Hawaii and Canada. Ross left the music business to raise his family, but he never lost his passion for entertaining. He loved to sing and play the accordion at home for his family and friends. Ross was also an Auxiliary Sergeant for the Riverside Police Department and served as security support for many hotels around the Chicagoland area. He loved classic cars and enjoyed attending car shows with Marianne on the weekends. He also enjoyed woodworking in his home workshop and watching TV with his furriest child, Brinkley. Ross came into the world with love and he left the world with love. To quote one of his signature song titles: "Believe Me" you were loved, you will be missed, and you will never be forgotten. Rest in Peace. In lieu of flowers, please give blood in Ross's memory and help save a special life. Services for Ross M. Gentile will be held on Sunday, September 29th from 11:00am-2:00pm at The Original **Rago Brothers Funeral Home**, 7751 W. Irving Park Rd, Chicago, IL 60634. For info: 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com
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Gomez, Nicanor Isla

Nicanor Isla Gomez, 83, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of Lucita nee Somcio; loving father of Lisa Gomez (Eric Rogers); proud Lolo of Robert and Zachary, dear brother of the late Vincente (survived by Mely) Gomez, the late Benilda (the late Alfredo) Salonga, the late Edelberto (the late Cely) Gomez, Pedro (Gertrude) Gomez, Rogelio (the late Hedy) Gomez and Florencia (Reynaldo) Mandigma.

Visitation on Friday, September 27, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m., at **Ahgrim Funeral Home**, 567 South Spring Road, Elmhurst. Prayer service at **Ahgrim Funeral Home** on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 9:15 a.m., followed by procession to Mary Queen of Heaven Church, 426 N. West Avenue in Elmhurst. Mass at 10:00 a.m. at Mary Queen of Heaven Church followed by Burial Service at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1400 S. Wolf Road in Hillside. For more information, contact **Ahgrim Funeral Home** at 630-834-3515 or www.ahgrim.com.

Ahgrim
Funeral Home Ltd.
and cremation services*Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries*

Green, Richard Kenneth

Richard Kenneth Green, 80, of Oak Brook passed away peacefully on September 16, 2019. Beloved husband of Linda and the late Pat. Loving father of Rick (Nancy), Mike (Eve) Green, and Karen (Jeff) Stelmach. Devoted grandfather of Carolyn (Alex Schonemann), Andrew, Julia, Jessica, and Sydney Green;

Brendan, Colin and Ally Stelmach. Dear brother of Jack (Anne) Green, Ann (Jerry) Kukella, Joe (Nancy) Donovan, Will (Anne) Donovan and the late Carolyn (late Hank) Maloney. Fond uncle of many. Originally from Auburn, New York, Dick moved to the Midwest after graduating from the University of Notre Dame in 1962. He married Patricia Arch that same year. After a brief stint in Milwaukee, Dick, Pat and their growing family settled in Western Springs, Illinois. In 1971, he joined his father-in-law at Blistex, Inc. in Oak Brook, eventually serving as president of the company. After Pat's untimely passing in 2004, Dick had the great fortune of finding love for a second time. He and Linda were very happily married for nearly twelve years. He will be greatly missed by his loving family as well as his many friends at St. John of the Cross Parish, at LaGrange Country Club, at ND football tailgates, and in Tequesta, Florida where he spent his winters following retirement. Funeral Mass 11am Friday, Sept. 27, 2019 at St. John of the Cross Church, 5101 S. Wolf Rd., Western Springs. Luncheon to Follow. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Catholic Charities of Chicago (catholiccharities.net). Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** at 708/352-6500 or www.hjfunerals.com
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Grossman, John J.

John J. Grossman, age 94, of Oak Park. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, nee DeLor. Loving father of Michael D. (Judi), Jeanne (Mark) Cavanagh, Timothy Grossman, Meg (Patrick) Skelton and Charles Grossman. Loving and caring grandpa of 10 and great grandpa of 6. Dear brother of the late Louise (the late Bob) Glueck of Cleveland, Ohio. Loving uncle, brother-in-law and friend to many. U.S. Army 12th Armon Division, 2 Bronze Battle Stars. Chief Manuscript Editor of Univ of Chicago Press and Editor of Chicago Manual of Style. In lieu of flowers, in John's name, do something nice for someone today. The Grossman family will privately celebrate John's life. Info: Peterson-Bassi Chapels / **Gamboney & Son** Directors at 708/848-6661 of 708/420-5108
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Gullang, Jean T.

Jean Gullang 97, beloved wife for 65 years to the late Marvin; dear mother of Richard (Kathy), Deborah Starr (Tony) and Douglas (Kasia); loving grandmother of nine; and great-grandmother of nine. Services will be held privately. Memorial contributions can be made to National Alliance on Mental Illness. www.nami.org Arrangements by **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, Wheaton, IL 630-668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com
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Gupta, Mary Elizabeth

Mary Elizabeth Gupta, of Chicago, passed away on September 13, 2019 surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of Ishwar; loving mother of Vincent; fond sister of Elaine Crowley (Olean, NY) and Fred Meyers (Gilbert, AZ); also survived by nieces and nephews. Mary will forever be in the hearts of her family who will miss her dearly. Visitation Monday, September 23, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., at Assumption Church, 323 West Illinois Street, Chicago, Illinois 60654 followed by Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, Illinois. For further information please call 312-421-0936 or www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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Gutilla, Anthony J. 'Tony'

Anthony J. "Tony" Gutilla. Beloved son of the late Sam and the late Rose Marie Gutilla; loving brother of the late Marty Gutilla; fond uncle of Shauna (Ron) Kelley and Sam Gutilla; great uncle of Anna and Christopher Kelley; dear cousin and friend of many. Family and Friends are asked to meet Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 1107 N. Orleans, Chicago, IL 60610 for Mass at 12:00 noon. Interment is Private. Please omit flowers. Arrangements entrusted to **Cumberland Chapels**. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



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Hart, Barbara Maria 'Basia'

On September 17, 2019, Barbara Hart passed away at the age of 76. Born in Lwow, Poland on August 12, 1943, to Julia and John Kordik, Barbara immigrated to Chicago in 1980 with her husband, Jonathan Hart. Survived by stepdaughter Monica Kornecka. Barbara was prominent in the wellness spa business. A resident of Waukegan, she was a member of The Most Blessed Trinity Parish. A Celebration Mass of Barbara's life will be held at 10am on Wednesday, September 25, 2019, Immaculate Conception Church, 508 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085. Visitation in vestibule at 9am. Burial is private.

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Hemstreet, Patricia Dolores

Patricia Dolores Hemstreet, 95, of Fountainville, PA, passed away on August 25, 2019 at her daughter's residence in Palm Coast, Florida. She was born in Oak Park, Illinois on October 17, 1923 to the late John and Genevieve McNally Hardin. Patricia was a Buyer for Spaulding and Co. at the Drake Hotel in Chicago for many years. She loved her Catholic faith, her large family, the Chicago Cubs and playing golf. She was preceded in death by her husband (John) and survivors include her daughters; Janet (Bill), Patricia (Brad), Mary Beth (Steve), Laurel (Fred) and her sons; Jack (Lesta), Thomas (Regina), Robert, Terry and Richard. Patricia is also survived and blessed by 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at Ascension Catholic Church (800 East Ave. Oak Park, IL) on Thursday, September 26th at 9:30 A.M. In lieu of flowers or gifts, donations are requested in her name to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 West Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL (312) 738-7580 or Florida Hospital Hospice Care 770 W. Granada Blvd. Ormond Beach, FL 37714 (386) 671-2138.
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Hernandez, Irene Mary

Irene Mary Hernandez (Puggy), Passed away at the age of 72 on Sunday, September 15, 2019. Retired CPS teacher at Spry and Eli Whitney Elementary Schools. Daughter of the late commissioner Irene C. Hernandez and the late Joseph Hernandez. Beloved sister of Elda (Late Patrick) Anderson, William Hernandez, the late Cynthia Hernandez Kolski, Joseph (Janet) Hernandez, Debra (Fred) Romero, and Diane (Arturo) Zendejas. Dear aunt to many. Visitation will be at Alvarez Funeral Directors, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24th. A viewing will be held at the Old St. Patrick Catholic, Located at 700 W. Adams, Chicago at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 25th. Mass will commence at 10 a.m. Private services will follow. For info, Alvarez Funeral Directors, (773) 278-8888. To send flowers to the family of Irene M. Hernandez, please visit the Tribute Store.
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Heywood, William

William Heywood, age 79; beloved husband of Mary Ann nee McCarthy; loving father of Margaret (Michael) Jankowski, Matthew, and Joseph; dear brother of the late Richard and Glenn; fond son of the late Glenn W. and Beatrice; fond uncle to many; proud member of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Vincent DePaul Society. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 AM from **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**, 5917 W. Irving Park Road (1/2 East of Austin) to St. Pascal Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 PM. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com
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Hornof, Robert "Bob"

Hornof, Bob



Fortified with the Sacraments of the Holy Mother Church Thurs., Sept. 19, 2019 at the age of 84.

Loving husband of the late Sheila (Hartnett) Hornof; dearest father and father-in-law of Tim (Sue) Hornof, Sue (Dan) Rodrigues, Nancy (Steve) Kitts, and Tom Hornof; dear grandfather of Megan (Henry) Samson, Luke Hornof, Katie Rodrigues, Sarah (Jud) Howard, Sean (Sarah) Kitts, Grace and Stephen Kitts; dear great-grandfather of Joey and Timmy Samson, Nora and Paul Howard, and Cody and Eli Kitts; dear brother of the late Jack and Mary Clare Hornof; dear step-grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and friend.

In 1971, Bob and Sheila moved from Chicago to St. Louis. Chicago and lifelong friends and memories made there always remained very special to Bob. He enjoyed life to the fullest and will be especially remembered for his great sense of humor, love of a good time and kindness to everyone he met. As he said many times, "It's nice to be nice." Bob's greatest joy in life was spending time with his family. He loved celebrating birthdays and holidays, watching kids' sporting events, taking family vacations, enjoying family card games and simple Sunday dinners. He was a very faith-filled, loyal, fun and generous man and will remain forever in our hearts.

A private family funeral Mass will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to De Smet Jesuit High School.

Ortmann Stipanovich Funeral Home osfuneral-homes.com

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Huber, William Babler

William (Bill) Babler Huber, 87, of Holmes Beach, FL, passed away on June 26, 2019. The funeral service will be 11:00 a.m. September 28, 2019 at the Chapel of Roser Community Church, Anna Maria, Florida. Bill was born in Independence, MO on December 25, 1931. He graduated from Western Military Academy Alton, IL, and served in the Air Force in the Korean War. Bill received a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Illinois. He married Jane H. Curtis on August 2, 1975; they were married 40 years.

Bill was a small business owner, inventor of the 8 Track Tape Player, outdoorsman, sailor and car enthusiast. Bill is survived by three daughters; Krista Burns, ne. Huber, Michael Burns, Suzanne Riordan, ne. Huber, Daniel Riordan, Nancy Lynn McIntyre ne. Curtis, Andrew McIntyre, and other family and friends. Bill is preceded in death by his wife Jane mother Ruth, father Leslie and Aunt Viola Babler.
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Huetter, Joan M.

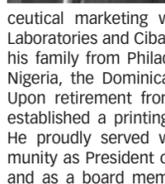
Joan M. Huetter, age 90, of Homewood, IL, formerly of Chicago, IL passed away on September 16, 2019. Beloved wife of the late William Huetter; cherished sister of the late Jackie (Bud) McShane; loving mother of Jill (Woody) Eaker; cherished grandmother of Dr. Alexandria E. Cara (Dr. Dave Berkman); and dear aunt of Tim (Caroline) McShane, Terry (Marilyn) McShane, Scott (Sandy) McShane, the late Craig McShane, Christine Paululus (Tom), Danny Truitt, Char Ward, Tracy Culver and aunt, great-aunt and dear life-long friend to many. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date. For more information please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Hull, Roger

Roger Bradford Hull of Lake Forest, IL passed away September 13, 2019, at the age of 89. Born in Schenectady, NY on September 24, 1929 to Edwin Hodges Hull and Dorothy (Koch), he was a proud graduate of Yale University (class of '51) and had a successful 40 year career in international pharmaceutical marketing with GlaxoSmithKline, Abbott Laboratories and Ciba-Geigy AG. Work took him and his family from Philadelphia to Chicago, Montreal, Nigeria, the Dominican Republic and Switzerland. Upon retirement from the "corporate" world, he established a printing business in Des Plaines, IL. He proudly served within the Des Plaines community as President of the Chamber of Commerce and as a board member for the Self Help Pantry and Frisbie Senior Center, in addition to devoting his time to various organizations and institutions including the Yale Alumni Schools Committee and Lake Forest Library. Roger enjoyed music, reading and people and in younger years, rowing and sailing. He mastered horseback riding as a proud member of the First Troop Philadelphia City Calvary where he continued a lifelong connection. He is survived by his wife Pamela (nee Kelley), his brother Ted (Kate) and his sister-in-law Jean; his daughter MCE (Bobby Galbreath) and son Hodge (Karen) from his 45 year marriage to Janie Dushane who preceded him in 2001, and their children, Ailsa and Xander Galbreath, and Kaitlyn and Megan Hull; his nephews Bill (Nancy), Steve, Dave (predeceased), Chris and CB(Kendra) and his niece, Ann; and several grandnieces and nephews; Pam's children Linda (George) Kelly, Cynthia (Colt) Landreth, Vernon K. (Miah) Armour, Gordon F. (Anne) Armour and her grandchildren and great grandchildren. We will miss his quiet wisdom, great sense of humor, eternal optimism and his loving thoughtful care of his family. God Bless you Dad! A Memorial Service will be held Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at 11:30 am at The Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the First Troop Philadelphia City Calvary in Roger Hull's memory. The website, www.firsttroop.com, provides details and contact information. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Ivers, Daniel James

Ivers, Daniel James, 70, of Chicago passed away September 9, 2019 at home. Born in Chicago to Daniel and Anita Ivers; he is survived by his partner Jeff Davis of 47 years; he was a fond cousin and a good friend to many. He attended St. Patrick High school and Loyola University; he worked as an electrician, was a member IAM National and later in real estate sales where he worked at Coldwell Banker and managed various condo developments. He enjoyed gardening, especially roses, collecting antiques and anything computer related. He will be missed by many. Graveside service Holifield Cemetery in Mayfield, Kentucky. Arrangements under the care of Drake and Son Funeral Home, www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com
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Januz, Dorothy

Dorothy Januz, 87, long time resident of Lake Forest passed away on September 15, 2019. She was born in Waukegan, IL on November 19, 1932 to Otto and Erna Heuer. Dorothy graduated from Warren Township Highschool in 1949 and continued on with her education with becoming a nurse from Northwestern Nursing School in 1953. She was an accomplished nurse for 30 years with Northwestern Lake Forest Hospital as well as Advocate Condell Hospital for 10 years. She will be greatly missed by her sister-in-law Mary "Betty" Heuer; nieces and nephews Mary Ann Scanlon, Linda Fogerty, William (Ronna) Heuer, and Marshall (Diane) Philyaw; she was preceded in death by her husband Lauren Januz; brother Karl Heuer; mother and father-in-law Cipron and Elsie Januz and her parents. Visitation will be held from 10-11 am on Monday, September 23, 2019 at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest, IL 60045, with a service to be held at 11 am. Burial will take place following the service at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago, IL. Memorial contributions may be sent in loving memory of Dorothy Januz to Northwestern Memorial Foundation in her honor. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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Jones, John P.

John P. Jones, 100, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of the late Rosemary; loving father of Nancy (Richard) Brooke; cherished grandfather of Natalie (Paul) Soto; great grandfather of Jack and Dani Soto; brother of the late Ray, Willie, Fay, Norm, Josephine and Eugene. He is also survived by his loving caretaker, Ralph Soto. Arrangements by **Ahgrim Funeral Home**. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahgrim.com



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Kammer, Scott Michael

Scott Michael Kammer, of Valparaiso, IN, passed away on Friday, September 13, 2019 at the age of 60. Scott is survived by his mother, Eleanor Kammer of Phoenix, AZ; brother Joe Kammer; and sisters Jackie Grimes and Caroline Hanson. He is preceded in death by his father, Edward Kammer. Scott was born on June 6, 1959 in Portage, Indiana. He graduated from Portage High School in 1977 and worked in maintenance, construction and carpentry throughout his life. Scott was an avid guitarist. He enjoyed studying Native American mysticism. He loved fishing and campfires, The Eagles and The Dunes. He will be deeply missed by his friends and family. A cremation has taken place, and a private ceremony will be held. The family is grateful for condolences, but declines flowers and donations.
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Kett, Gladycy P.

Gladycy P. Kett, age 93, (nee: Hurka) at rest September 18th, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Robert E. Kett for 66 years. Loving mother of Sandra (Daniel) Taylor and Dwight (Susan) Kett. Cherished grandmother of Katie (Patrick) Garrett, Robert Kett (Albert Chu) and Jonathan Kett (fiancé Analise Schwiesow). Gladycy was an exceptional fashion consultant for Marshall Fields in Oak Brook and retired after a 20 year career. She was dedicated to helping others by volunteering her time with the Elmhurst Hospital Guild. In addition to being a die-hard Cubs fan, she was an avid tennis player and loved traveling around the world with her husband Bob, who passed away January 2, 2015. Private family interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Ravinia's Annual Fund (www.ravinia.org) would be appreciated. A Memorial Mass is scheduled for 11:00 am on Saturday December 21st, at St. James at Sag Bridge Catholic Church 10600 Archer Avenue, Lemont, IL. Information: **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** - Willowbrook 630-325-2300 or adolf-services.com



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Koinis, M.D., Van

Van Koinis, M.D., passed away suddenly and unexpectedly. Devoted son of Irene and the late Kostas, loving brother of Joanne (Dr. William) Sarantos and proud uncle of Michael and Connie Sarantos. Dr. Koinis will always be remembered as a patient and respected pediatrician in Advocate Christ and Little Company of Mary Hospitals. Services and interment were private. Arrangements made by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please call 847-375-0095.



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Kollman, Olga

FEBRUARY 14, 1919 - AUGUST 15, 2019
Olga (nee Kowell) Kollman, 100, passed away Aug. 15, 2019, surrounded by loved ones in her Vernon Hills, IL, home. Born on Feb. 14, 1919, in Homestead, PA, Ms. Kollman grew up in Massillon, Ohio, the second youngest of six children of the late Fred (Siderenko) and Barbara (Shakula) Kowell.

Ms. Kollman worked as an office manager for Ekco Products Co., in Massillon, then moved to Chicago where she married Robert Kollman in 1954. They raised their two children, Barbara (Steven) Roach and Michael (Robin) Kollman, in Highland Park, IL. Ms. Kollman devoted herself to her family frequently hosting holiday events for her extended family. She lived an active life, was an avid golfer, loved bowling and enjoyed music as well as crocheting. She was involved in many humanitarian causes and spent years knitting hats for those less fortunate. The outgoing, warm and friendly Ms. Kollman quickly moved from a volunteer position at Highland Park Hospital to the main receptionist, where she stayed for more than 20 years.

Olga was known for always offering a kind word and a hug with a kiss, and deeply touched the lives of those who loved her.

Olga is survived by grandchildren Kristen Kollman (Chris) Stegen, Max Kollman, Tyler Kem, Dillon Kem, Nicholi Roach, and Leah (Byron) Slaybaugh. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sisters Maria (Ralph) Lusher, Mildred (Andrew) Ivan and Katherine "Kotch" Kowell, and brothers Sidney (Carolyn) Kowell and Arthur (Elenore) Kowell.

A celebration of life ceremony will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Sept. 28, 2019, at NorthShore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd, Deerfield, IL.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cerebral Palsy Foundation at yourcpf.org or Highlander Research and Education Center at highlandercenter.org.

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Komar, Mary R.

With great sadness, we regret to inform you that Mary R. Komar of Chicago (Bridgeport Neighborhood) passed away on September 20, 2019; nee Tichonovich; beloved wife of the late John "Pitts"; loving mother of John J. (Michelle) Komar and Jenny L. (Larry) Bielawski; cherished grandmother of Katelyn (Benjamin) Fox, Kristin and Jonathan Komar; adored great-grandmother of Elijah Fox; devoted daughter of the late Joseph and Jenny Tichonovich; dearest sister of Dorothea LaMonica, Eleanore Wingren, late Gloria Gorac, late George and the late Rudy Tichonovich; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Mary was a proud member of Club Poljica, Santa Lucia Club, The Italian American Club and St. Joseph's Club. Visitation Monday from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Dalcamo Funeral Home, 470 W. 26th Street, Chicago. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 a.m. from the Funeral Home to St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church for Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to The American Society, Inc. are appreciated. Funeral info: 312-842-8681 or www.dalcamofuneralhome.com
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Krisciunas, Kestutis

Kestutis Krisciunas, age 85, U.S. Army veteran. Fond brother of Dr. Algirdas (Teresa), Paul (Diane), Ausra (Ronald) Padalino and the late Vytautas. Beloved uncle of many nieces and nephews. Kestutis worked as an electrical engineer at Underwriter Laboratories (Northbrook) and was a skilled Boat Captain, hunter and ballroom dancer. He was also involved in many clubs and organizations. Visitation Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 3-9 PM at **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Monday, Sept. 23rd, 10 AM until time of Mass, 11AM at Nativity BVM Church, 69th & Washtenaw-Chicago. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974-4410

Palos-Gaidas FUNERAL HOME

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Kurusu, Elaine S.

Elaine S. Kurusu nee Teraoka, 82, of Mt. Prospect, passed away Sept. 14, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Tom Kurusu; loving mother of Gary, Glen, and Todd (Lynn Sasamoto); cherished grandmother of Austin & Victoria Kurusu, and Katelin Sasamoto-Kurusu; devoted sister of Carol Okuda, Patti McKee and the late Gayle Yamaji. Celebration of Life: Fri. Sept. 27, 4-9 pm with Memory Sharing at 7 pm, **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago, IL 60657. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Friendship Senior Options Foundation, www.friendshipseioroptions.org/foundation or the Parkinson's Foundation, www.parkinson.org. Info: www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com (773) 472-6300.

Lakeview Funeral Home

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Lesniak, Geraldine Ruth

Geraldine R. Lesniak (nee Bielecki), 90, of Mesa, AZ, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on September 8, 2019. She will always be remembered for her sincere generosity in giving to others. Geraldine valued family above all else supporting her children and grandchildren in everything they did in life. She is survived by her loving husband of 67 years, Stanley C. Lesniak Jr.; children, Thomas (Kathleen) Lesniak, Timothy Lesniak, Stanley C. Lesniak III, and Christine (Ronald) Kern; grandchildren, Jeffrey, Thomas Jr. (Lisa), Vanessa, Derek, and Jason; great-grandchildren, Matthew, Jake, Audrey, Joseph, and Mia Jo. Dear sister-in-law of Alice (and the late John) Kot and loving aunt to many nephews and nieces. Geraldine's beautiful caring soul and smile will be deeply missed. Heaven has truly gained an angel. Prayers requested only.
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Mackin, Martha Ruth 'Marty'

Martha Ruth Mackin, 96, of Madison, WI, died September 17th, 2019. Married John Howard Mackin in 1947. Survived by their children: Joanna Mackin (Duane Wenzel), HI; Lynne (Wolforth), HI; Ross (Shirley) Mackin, Thailand; and Scott (Becca) Mackin, WI; three grandchildren. Funeral September 28, 2019, 3:00 at Midvale Lutheran Church, Tokay Blvd., Madison, WI. Visitation 2:00.

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Maycan, Joan F.

Joan F. Maycan, nee Hebel, age 83, of Niles, beloved wife of the late Donald Maycan, loving mother of Don (Karen) Maycan, Bev (the late Wes) Rozanski and Russ (Debbie) Maycan; cherished grama of Kristen (Mike) Favia, Katie (Brandon) Ehas, Michele (Kyle) Crowley and Erik Rozanski; dearest gigi of Nathan, Kylie and Brianna Favia, Raelyn Ehas and Ellis and Faye Crowley; dear sister of the late Lynn Kutza; fond aunt of many. Visitation Tuesday 3:00 - 8:00 pm at the Skaja Terrace Funeral Home 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 am to St. John Brebeuf Church Mass 10:00 am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Joan was an active member of the Niles Senior Club and the Niles TOPS organization. In lieu of flowers donations to Rainbow Hospice Appreciated. 847-966-7302 www.skajafuneralhomes.com

SKAJA Terrace

Funeral Home & Cremation Services

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McDougald, Sr., Dennis Patrick 'Mac,'

74, of Pt. Charlotte, FL, formerly of Elk Grove Village, & Wheeling, IL, died on Aug. 27, 2019. Born in Chicago IL on Aug. 27, 1945 to Ross and Sadie (Galarath) McDougald. Married to Nancy (Nunzia Cipriani) McDougald. He had three sons with his 1st spouse, Kathryn (Kania) McDougald: Dennis (Lora) McDougald, Jr., Donald (Linda) Schwerzler and Shawn (Patricia) McDougald. He was a stepfather to Nancy's son, Mark Nieses. He is survived by grandchildren Shannon & Kyle, Kendal, Shelby & Andrea, his brother, Lawrence M (Guadalupe) McDougald, several nieces & nephews. Dennis was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Ronald (Camille) McDougald. Graduated from Lane Technical H.S. He was an accomplished leader in the grocery business, achieving district & general manager positions. In one of his assignments, he was the guy sent to a store to improve its profitability. He worked at National Tea, A&P, Osco Drug and Walmart. Dennis loved to joke around and have fun. Funeral Service: Saturday, 9/28/2019. Condolences: 10:00 a.m. followed by Catholic Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Emily Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL. Interment at 11:30 a.m., All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd., DesPlaines, IL - -No Flowers, please.
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McIntyre, James J.

James J. McIntyre, age 87. Beloved husband for 62 wonderful years to Mary, nee Mullen. Adored father of Patricia (John) Tokarz, GERALYN (Kerry) Lavelle, and Maribeth (Scott) Kane. Loving grandfather of Mike (Lisa), Matt (Sara), Kelly (Wesley), Kristy, Emily, Jim, Katie, Lauren, Kyle, Ken, and Lisa. Great-grandfather of Charlotte and Olivia. Dear brother of Robert McIntyre and Dolores (Ray) Greabe. Fond uncle of many, brother-in-law, and friend. Funeral services 9:30 AM, Tuesday, September 24, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donation in James' name may be made to Misericordia Home of Mercy. Visitation Monday, September 23, 3 PM to 8 PM at the funeral home. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Michel, Yvonne

On Thursday September 19, 2019, Yvonne Michel a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt, and friend died of cancer. She is the beloved wife of Fritz R. Michel, loving mother of Steve (Kristin) Michel, Patrick (Jessica) Michel, Chantal (Tim) Healey, Caroline (Richard) Bullock, Ena (Peter) Laliberte and Victor Michel. Yvonne is the daughter of Joseph Hayek Antoine and Wahibi Hyar from Lebanon. She had seven siblings and is survived by her brother, George Antoine. She was born on May 4, 1937 in the Dominican Republic. When she was young, her family moved to Haiti where she met the love of her life, Fritz Roc Michel. Upon marrying, they moved to Montreal where her husband, Fritz completed his medical training. Three years later, she and her husband moved to Chicago, Illinois which became their home for over 55 years. Together, they raised their six children. In 1985, Yvonne received her bachelor's degree from Prairie State College. Yvonne was a kind and generous woman. Her door was always open to family, friends or anyone in need. Nothing was more important to her than her family. Every Sunday evening, she would cook for her family. It did not matter whether only two or 20 members of her family would show up for Sunday dinner. Yvonne also loved to sing, cook, travel and attend the opera. Yvonne spent the last chapter of her life enjoying her 17 grandchildren: Sophia, Christopher, Oscar, Chloe, Colette, Benjamin, Honor, Cleo, Roc, Nicolas, Elise, Zara, Diego, Hugo, Fritz, Fleur and Savanna. Yvonne died in her home surrounded by her entire family singing to her the childhood French songs she often sang to them. Visitation Tuesday September 24, 2019, 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. at **Saint Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201**. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent in her name to: Hôpital Albert Schweitzer Haiti, 2840 Liberty Avenue, Suite 201, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Funeral info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Moriarty, John Joseph 'Jack'

John Joseph "Jack" Moriarty, 82, of Darien, IL, passed away on September 17, 2019. Born in Chicago, he was the loving son of Bartholomew and Johanna (Herlihy) Moriarty, both natives of County Kerry, Ireland. Jack was a quick-witted, gentle soul who treasured his family. He spent his entire career at Sears programming computers, from mainframes to PCs. In retirement, he drove school buses for disabled children whom he adored. A true Cubs and Chicago sports fan. Beloved husband for 49 years of Suzanne nee Huestis; cherished father of his daughters, Jacqueline "Jacki" Moriarty (Benjamin Maki) and Sherri M. Burton (Kory); dear grandpa of Jack; fond brother-in-law of Tom Huestis (Dianne) and Jeri Huestis (the late John); kind uncle and cousin of many here and across the pond. All services private. If desired, donations in Jack's memory may be made to Food Allergy Research & Education (FARE) at 800-929-4040, www.foodallergy.org or to Hinsdale Humane Society, 630-323-5630, www.hinsdalehumanesociety.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home**: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com



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Moss, Irene M

Irene M. Moss age 95, nee Beczka; beloved wife of the late Paul F. Moss; loving mother of Mary, Michael (Joanne), Paul A. (Anita), Timothy (Linda) and Daniel (Robin). Cherished grandmother of Elizabeth (Cory) McDermott, Katie (Bill) Davies, Robert, Eric, Jennifer (Tom), Christopher, Megan, Brian and MaryRose (Kevin) Alferi and great grandmother of Francis and John. Loving sister of the late Edmund (the late Evelyn) Beczka. Fond aunt of many. Her visitation was held on Tuesday September 10th at **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave in Niles. The Funeral Mass was Wednesday Sept. 11 at St. Juliana Church. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. Irene was a member of Nurses Corps and worked at St. Anne's Hospital. In lieu of flowers donations to The Anti-Cruelty Society and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital appreciated. Info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com
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Nassau, David L.

David L. Nassau, 101, passed away September 18, 2019. Grandson of early settlers of Whiting and East Chicago Indiana. A Purdue graduate, was an experimenter for the U.S. government in building Plant III of Inland Steel during World War II. An Elk, a Mason, and a Shriner. He was also a member of the East Chicago Hall of Fame. Family business honored by the Indiana Historical Society for 100 years of family ownership. He is survived by his 3 children, Bruce Nassau, Larry Nassau (Philly), Anne Nassau Plous, 4 grandchildren, Jeff Plous (Lindsay), Kashi Hinds (Peter), Marlys Nassau, Mallory Nassau, and 2 Great grandchildren, Blake Olivia Plous, and Maxwell David Plous. Funeral is private.
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Nigro, John Anthony

John Anthony Nigro. Passed away peacefully surrounded by his family and friends on Sept. 20th. Beloved brother of Jeffrey. Devoted son of the late John and the late Geraldine. John leaves behind many loving family and friends. John was the founder and director of the Harwood Early Music Ensemble and an Instructor at the Newberry Library and the Center for Life and Learning. A Memorial Service will be held by family at a later date. Memorial donations to the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois 800 S Wells St # 190, Chicago, IL 60607 or to Rainbow Hospice 1550 Bishop Ct, Mt Prospect, IL 60056 would be appreciated.



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Pacholski, Clarence J.

Clarence J. Pacholski, passed away on March 19, 2017 at the age of 92. U.S. Navy Veteran of WWII. Former funeral director of The Pacholski Funeral Home in Chicago, IL and former pharmacist at Bartecki Pharmacy in Chicago, IL. Devoted son of the late Joseph M. Pacholski Sr., late Maryann Pacholska (nee, Szkolna) and beloved step-son of the late Clementine M. Pacholski. Loving brother of all of the late: John (Virginia), Florence (Peter) Skowronski, Gertrude (Albert) Adam, Carl A. (Mildred) (nee Wojcicki), Stanley E. (Pearl A. nee Walerczyk), Richard (Late Sophie A., & Eva), Lucille (Edwin) Wozniak, fond step-brother, Joseph M. Pacholski, Jr. (Josephine), Michael F., Leroy (Geraldine Schill), Loving Uncle to many nieces & nephews, but fondly inspired by Deborah L. Fusiek (Michael P.) and admired by many cousins and other family and friends, especially; cousins Judith (Larry) Messiner, & fond friend of the Late Stanley A. Bartecki, Sr. and the Late Officer Gregg Bartecki. Burial was privately held on March 24th, 2017 by Richard-Midway Funeral Home - Chgo, IL. Interment Resurrection Cemetery on the Family plot. A Memorial Mass is being held on October 6, 2019 at 8 A.M.; St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, (P. O. Box 310) 655 So. Main St., Poynette, WI 53955-0310 By Rev. -Fr. (Paul Balla) Balaraju Eturi. In lieu of flowers, Masses in honor of Clarence J. Pacholski & Family would be greatly appreciated. Any questions, please contact The Sourek Funeral Home, Cicero, IL - sourekfuneralhome@comcast.net - (708) 652-6661
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Pacholski, Kenneth S.

In Loving Memory of, Kenneth S. Pacholski, passed away on July 19, 2019 at age 61, from Chicago, IL. He was born on October 19, 1957 in Chicago to Stanley E. & Pearl A. (Walerczyk) Pacholski. He previously married the late Bobbie J. Barker and then was married to Kathryn Tyler, DVM, on November 6, 1997 in Las Vegas, NV. He was a loving brother of Patricia M. Speaker & Deborah L. Fusiek, (Michael P.), Nieces Jennifer Speaker & Laura Speaker-Freier; great-nieces Paige & Katherine; great-nephews Brendan & Thomas, also admired by many cousins & friends. He was preceded in death by his parents & brother-in-law Thomas G. Speaker (1995). Kenneth S. Pacholski Died in "Pearl-One" Airplane on July 19, 2019. A Memorial Service is being held on, October 5, 2019 from 3 to 7PM. at Kenosha, WI Airport. A Memorial Mass by Rev. Fr. (Paul Balla) BALARAJU ETURI, will be held on; October 6, 2019 at 8:00 AM at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, 655 S. Main Street, Poynette, WI 53955-0310 (PO Box 310). Cremation was Private. In lieu of flowers, Masses in honor of Kenneth So. Pacholski & family would be greatly appreciated. Any questions, please contact **Sourek Manor Funeral Home** of Cicero, IL (708) 652-6661, sourekfuneralhome@comcast.net

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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Petropulos, Dr. A Tom

Dr. A Tom Petropulos age 69 of Palos Hills, IL, died peacefully Wednesday evening September 18th, 2019, outside by his beloved garden with family at his side. Loving husband of Katherine Petropulos for over 35 years. Loving father of Elliot, Peter, Steven, and Yanni. Dear brother of Georgia (Tom) Christopoulos, the late Patricia (Aleko) Loukas, and Anastasia (George) Georgiopoulos. Devoted son of the late Elias and Maria Petropulos. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. "Athanasios", as he was born, grew up a subsistence farmer in a mountain village in southern Greece. He grew up loving the land, his horses, the food he grew, and the hard work it all required. He carried these loves with him when he immigrated to America alongside his family at age 18. Days after arriving, he was working and learning English in school. Tom grew to admire America and talked about the "American fairness" that recognized his hard work. His relentless focus and desire led him to be accepted to medical school four years later, eventually becoming one of the first cardiac electrophysiologists in Chicago. He founded the Christ Hospital program of cardiac electrophysiology and the group, Consultants in Cardiology and Electrophysiology. Tom grew the group from a single physician into an 11-physician practice with 70 employees that continues his guiding principle of treating patients as if they are family members, with the utmost care and respect. He cherished his patient practice and emphasized ethical, non-wasteful, medical care. Tom loved the education that shaped his life. He encouraged and promoted education with his time, resources, and many philanthropic endeavors, inspiring those around him to succeed. His humility in his battle with ALS was inspirational. When asked, "Why did it have to be you?" he replied in kind "why not me?". He faced the challenge of his illness as he did his life, with honesty and bravery. May his spirit of love, learning, hard work, patient care, and philanthropy carry on through those he touched.

Visitation will take place Monday September 23rd from 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM with the Trisagion Service at 6:30 PM at Saints Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church 11025 South Roberts Road Palos Hills Illinois 60465. There will also be visitation Tuesday morning at Church from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM. Funeral Service will begin at 11:30 AM. **Orrico Kourelis Funeral Services Inc.** handling all arrangements. Interment Bethania Cemetery Justice Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the ALS Association. For info please call 877/974-9201 or 815/462-0711 and www.Orricofuneral.com.



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Phenner, Michael E.

Michael Phenner lived a thoughtful, intentional life, and died a peaceful death on September 18, 2019 at his home in Evanston, IL. Michael was born on March 2, 1938 in Toronto Canada, and moved to Evanston in 1951. Michael attended the University of Notre Dame for his undergraduate and law degrees, graduating in 1959 and 1962, respectively. Michael clerked for Judge Roger Kiley in United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, followed by three years in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. During that time, Michael served as White House social aide in President Lyndon Johnson's administration, when he met Mary Theresa White, whom he married on September 23rd, 1967 in Bronxville, NY. Michael practiced law in Chicago at Hopkins & Sutter for 34 years until 2000, when he left to lead New Ventures at The Cradle, the adoption agency where he welcomed his daughter Maureen and son Christopher in 1975 and 1972, respectively. Michael and Mary Phenner served on the board of The Cradle for 25 years. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Cradle, 2049 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60202. Michael was preceded in death by his sister Sonja, his father Lewis, his mother Bernice, his wife Mary of 49 years and Mary's sisters Dorothy and Patricia White. Michael is survived by his two children Chris (Erika) Phenner and Maureen (Justin) Albring and his four grandchildren of William and Harrison Phenner, Mac and Louis Albring, as well as Patricia White's husband Doug Snyder and his daughters Hue and Ket White. Funeral Mass will be at 10am CT on Monday, September 23 at St. Mary's Parish, 1012 Lake St, Evanston. A reception will follow at The Mather, at 425 Davis St., Evanston. St. Mary's has parking on its property, and is wheelchair accessible. The Mather is 0.4 miles to the northeast.



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PIERACCINI, GIULIANA

Giuliana Pieraccini died at 1:15 am Monday morning Italian time, on August 12, 2019, in Barga, Italy, at the age of 93. She was the beloved wife of her husband Renato and is interred with him in Bagni di Lucca, Italy. Her life and her memory will live on in the hearts of her daughters Francesca and Maria, her granddaughter Jessica, her son-in-law Paul, her grandson-in-law Zack, and her many cousins and nephews and friends in both countries. In Thy Presence is the Fullness of Joy.

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Pucci, Frank A.

Frank Angelo Pucci, Age 89, of Chicago, Beloved husband of Bernadette nee Pawelkiewicz. Devoted Father to Michael (Terri) Pucci, David (Wanda) Pucci, the late John Pucci, Suzanne (John) Mirabelli, and Alisa Pucci. Loving grandpa to Anna (Kevin), Christina, Michael Jr., and Samantha. Loving great-nonno to Cara and Gabrielle. Loving uncle and godfather to Robert Pucci. Preceded in death by his parents Angelo and Nellie Pucci and his brothers Peter and Louis Pucci. Proud United States Marine veteran and served as a Cook County probation officer for 33 years. He was known around Edgebrook for having a cigar in one hand and a hose in the other while watering the lawn. Frank will be deeply missed by all. A visitation will be held Wednesday September 25, from 3:00-8:00PM at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave, Chicago IL. A funeral mass will be held Thursday September 26 at 10:30AM at St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N Moselle Ave, Chicago, IL 60646. Interment to follow at Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary of the Woods School or St. Jude's www.stjudes.org/give would be appreciated. For more information please go to www.smithcorcoran.com or call 773-736-3833.



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Ricci, Patricia A.

Patricia A. "Pat" Ricci, nee Geel, 91, of Wheeling, IL, passed away surrounded by family on September 19, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Anthony; loving mother of Mary O'Brien, John (Chris Espinoza) Volpe, and Patricia (Rusel) Peterman; dear grandmother of Sean (Jorhonda) O'Brien, Todd (Rossy) Peterman, Kathryn (Ben) Merrill, Daniel (Brittany) Peterman; proud great-grandmother of Makayla, Josh, Michelle, Nicole, Noelle, Nathan, and Liam; sister of the late Alan and Don. Services will be private. Donations may be made to the JourneyCare Foundation at www.journeycare.org.



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Ritchie, Carol Ann

Carol Ann Ritchie age 80. Beloved daughter of the late Paul and the late Alice. In Gods Care. Funeral Service Private. Arrangements by **Matz Funeral Home**. 773-545-5420 or www.matzfuneralhome.com

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Rosing, Sheldon

Sheldon Rosing passed away on September 21, 2019 just days before his 88th birthday. He is survived by the love of his life, Gloria nee Barnett. He and his High School sweetheart had a devoted marriage for over 68 years. Shelly, as he was known by many, dedicated his life to his family of three daughters, Janet (Ivan) Kaplan, Marcia Rosing, and Julie (Marty) DeRoin. He was most proud of his grandchildren, Natalie (Michael) Silvestro, Max (Rachel) Kaplan, Ben DeRoin, and Mia DeRoin (Fiancé Jack Lassaline). More recently, he was blessed with two great grandchildren, Leo and Jordan whom he called the boys. Shelly grew up in South Shore, the youngest son of the late Harry and the late Mildred Rosing and brother of the late Bernie (the late Eleanor) Rosing, the late Shirley (the late Lou) Gordon and the late Herbie (Elaine) Rosing. He loved basketball and ran nine marathons in his lifetime. His career began as an accountant, CPA, and professor in the City Colleges. His decision to go to law school was later on in his life when he already had a family. He then practiced law for the next 47 years. However, it was teaching that gave him the most pleasure, whether in a classroom, on a basketball court as a volunteer coach or sitting on the patio in conversation. He always valued discussion and dialogue with his friends and family. Shelly was loved and admired by all who knew him because of his integrity, friendliness and sense of decency. Service Monday 10AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway Ave., Chicago, IL 60613. Interment Waldheim. Memorials to Anshe Emet Synagogue, www.anshemet.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Ryan, Frank

Frank Ryan, 93, of Joliet, retired Illinois Bell manager. Loving father of Frank, Jr. (Marianne) Ryan, Michelle Ryan and Patrick (Lilly) Ryan; proud grandfather and great-grandfather. Visitation Wednesday, September 16, 4-8 p.m. at the Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 3200 Black Rd., Joliet. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m., St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Joliet. For information, 815-741-5500 or visit www.fredcdames.com



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Schriedel, Gene F.

Gene F. Schriedel, of New Hope, PA passed away Saturday, September 7, 2019, a beautiful late summer morning after 82 wonderful years of life. Gene was born in St. Louis, MO and grew up in Edwardsville, IL. He is preceded in death by his parents Hazel and Eugene Schriedel.

He is survived by his loving wife Robin, three children: Meghan Allen (Phil), Blake Schriedel (Mary Ann) and Brooke Schriedel, five grandchildren: Logan, Emily, Sean, Mary Grace and Claire, his sister: Debbie Downey (Dan) as well as his brother: Thomas Schriedel. He was a Navy veteran, assigned to the Marines Hospital Corps. Gene was a graduate of Northern Illinois University and received his MBA from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Upon graduation, he spent most of his career in the advertising industry with Curtis Publishing, Time Incorporated, The New York Times Magazine Group and then he moved to the trade show display industry where he owned the PA/NJ/DE distributorship for Skyline Displays. Many of his clients and colleagues became his lifelong friends. Gene loved refinishing antique furniture that he sometimes picked up at the side of the road, working outdoors in the gardens and spending time with his friends and family telling wonderful stories and jokes. He had an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, reading every book in his vast library. People would ask if he had read all of the books in the library and his response was "How do you think I got so smart?".

After a long and courageous battle of metastatic prostate cancer, Gene passed away at home. During the last two weeks of his life, family traveled and friends gathered to say farewell. Interment will be at a later date in Washington Crossing National Cemetery in Newtown, PA.

Reed and Steinbach Funeral Home, Doylestown

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Serpe, Mark Joseph

Mark Joseph Serpe, age 66, of McHenry, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, September 19, 2019. He was born August 21, 1953, to the late Samuel Sylvester and Julia Jeanette (nee Haupt) Serpe, in Chicago.

On April 16, 1994, he married Roberta Gustafson at the Church of Holy Apostles, McHenry. He is survived by loving daughters: Erin (Craig) Fowles and Jessica (Brad) Osborn; by his previous wife, Linda Kalnicky, and dear sons: Samuel Serpe and James Serpe by his wife, Roberta; adoring grandchildren: Ruslan Serpe, Olya Elizabeth, and Magnus Joseph Fowles, and Mason Joseph, Olivia Mae, and Christian William Osborn. He is further survived by siblings: Lonita (Gene) Perrele, Mary (Wayne) Barto, Angela (Wayne) Krusel, Florence (Jim) Orlik, Rose Serpe, Camille (John) Becker, Michael (Diana) Serpe, and Lawrence (Patricia) Serpe; and loving in-laws, Robert and Kathryn Gustafson.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by grandson, Finn Duncan Fowles and brother, James Serpe.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 26, 2019 from 4pm to 8pm at **Colonial Funeral Home**, 591 Ridgeview Dr, McHenry and will continue Saturday, September 28, 2019 at 10am with Mass of Christian Burial beginning at 11am, at Church of Holy Apostles, 5211 W. Bull Valley Rd, McHenry. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Knights of Columbus, Council 1288, P.O. Box 129, McHenry, Illinois 60051, or to the Church of Holy Apostles, 5211 W Bull Valley Road, McHenry, Illinois 60050.

For more information, please visit www.colonialmchenry.com or call (815)385-0063.

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Shepard, Margaret Malcolm

Margaret Malcolm Shepard, age 99, of Downers Grove. Beloved wife of the late John. Loving mother of Susan Kentner and Richard Shepard. Devoted grandmother of Jenny (Gerrit) Kentner, Andrea Shepard and Alexis (Matthew) Black. Great-grandmother of Tilo John Kentner, Olaf Henry Kentner, Anne Marit Kentner, Elijah Malcolm Black and Isaac Alexander Black. Memorial service 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Sept. 25th at Oak Trace Residential Living, 200 Village Dr., Downers Grove. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Alzheimer's Assn. would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home** 630-964-6500

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SIBRAVA, DARLENE S.

Darlene S. Sibrava nee Balkey. Beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Sibrava. Cherished mother of Ronald Sibrava, Tony Sibrava & April (Tom) Dominik. Fond Stepmother of Tracie (Mike) MacArthur. Loving grandmother of Thomas, Morghan, John & Paige. Proud step grandmother of John & Charley. Dear sister of Michael Guillot, the late Colleen Clark & the late Charles Balkey. Proud godmother of Hollie Kott, Lily, Charlotte, Richard Clark & Emerson. Resting at Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn where Services will take place Wednesday at 8 pm. Interment Private. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Siwek, Raymond

Raymond Siwek Retired LTC, age 72, U.S. Army National Guard, beloved husband of 47 years to Vicki (nee Mercati); loving dad of Jeff CPD (Lucy); proud pops of Vincent, brother of Gerald (Darlene); cherished uncle of Leonard and Ana Gongola; great uncle of Ava Gongola; retired Chicago Police Dept. Detective. Lying-in-State Tuesday, September 24, from 9 am until time of Mass, 10am at St. Juliana Church, 7201 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Wounded Warrior Project www.woundedwarriorproject.org or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital www.stjude.org. Interment 2:30 pm family and friends to meet at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 27034 S. Diagonal Rd., Elwood. For more info www.kolbusmayfh.com or 773-774-3232.



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Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Spencer, Patricia Jo 'Patty'

Patty succumbed to metastatic breast cancer after fighting valiantly for 10 years.

Patty was preceded to heaven by parents, Sam and Marie Armato, and sister, Anna Yonker. Patty is survived by Byron Spencer husband of 38 years; step-daughter Amy (Jonathan) Brumley; grandchildren Eleanor, Theodore and Clara Brumley; twin brother Carl (Theresa) Armato; nephew Frank (Nikki) Armato; nieces Carla Armato and Jackie (Jack) Hanson and great-nephew Jack Hanson.

Patty was integrally involved in community service with her beloved Elmhurst.

She was serving her 4th term as the elected City Clerk. She served Elmhurst Memorial Hospital in various volunteer capacities culminating as Chairman of the Guild and a term on the Board of Trustees while the new facility was being planned. She also served with the Elmhurst Art Museum and Garden Club among many other organizations.

Visitation at **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 25, 2019. Funeral Services at the funeral home 11:00 a.m. Thursday, September 26, 2019. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Elmhurst. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



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Staabs, Jr., Charles Henry

Charles Henry Staabs, Jr. of DesPlaines, IL. Born on Monday, June 15, 1964, passed away at Generations at Oakton Assisted Living Center on Wednesday, September 11, 2019. He was a loving son, brother, and uncle. After graduating from Lewis University, he began his career as an airline mechanic. He then worked as a baggage handler for United Airlines for over 20 years. Chuck enjoyed going to baseball games and amusement parks and liked to travel. Chuck was always ready and willing to volunteer to help where it was needed. He is survived by his mother, Edith M. Staabs and his brother, Steven M. Staabs. There will be a memorial service in the future to honor his life. www.suerth.com

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Starshak, Jeanmarie

Jeanmarie Starshak, 61, of Wayne, passed away peacefully Sept 19 after a courageous battle with cancer. Services will be private. Memorial donations in her name to Journey Care Hospice 2050 Claire Court, Glenview IL 60025. Or donate online at <https://journeycare.org/donate/>

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Sulma, Lawrence M.

Lawrence "Larry" M. Sulma, 61, of Crystal Lake, Illinois was born on April 12, 1958 and passed away peacefully on September 14, 2019 after a lengthy illness. He was the former husband of Lisa Sulma; dear brother of Jeff (Rita) Sulma; nephew of Stella McClory; and uncle to many beloved nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Lillian Sulma. Larry will always be remembered for his kindness, love of family and his passion of music – especially jazz. He was also a proud Chicago sports fan. Services and interment will be held privately. Arrangements were entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory**, Crystal Lake. For information, please call the funeral home at 815-459-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com where friends may leave an online condolence message for the family.



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Thermen, Sandra L.

Sandra L. Thermen, nee Gallagher, 70, of Ooltewah, TN and formerly of Rolling Meadows, IL. Beloved wife and best friend of Paul for 31 wonderful years; loving mother of Lesa (Chis) Wronski, David (Lisa) Thermen, Eda Beth (Scott) Brown and Jason (Trista) Thermen; cherished Nana and Grandma of Griffin and Gage Wronski, Quentin Thermen, Ryan (Ricky) Thermen, Kalee (James) Woloszyk, Matthew Brown, Dustyn, Ashlenn, Joshua and Scott Thermen; dear sister of Patrick (Pam) Gallagher, Diane (Edward) Romanowicz, Nancy Franzese and the late Dawn Pecora; treasured aunt and friend of many.

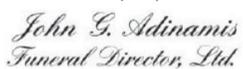
Chapel service Monday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, IL. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Thermos, George P.

George P. Thermos, beloved husband of Kathleen A. (nee, Barry) Thermos. Loving father of Mary (Richard) Tompson and Anastasia Thermos, loving grandfather of Mei Li and Lu Li Tompson and Roark Neitzel. Dear brother of the late Gus P. (Margaret), the late Demetra, the late Nicholas P. and the late Thomas P. (the late Nancy) Thermos. Devoted son of the late Peter and Mary (nee, Fifles) Thermos. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, September 22, 2019, from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Home, 820 W Talcott Road, Park Ridge. Family and friends will meet Monday morning, September 23, 2019, at Elmwood Cemetery, 2905 Thatcher Ave, River Grove, IL 60171 for graveside service and interment at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes made to Greek American Rehab & Nursing Centre, 220 N. First St., Wheeling, IL 60090, or to a charity of your choice, would be appreciated. Arrangements by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.**, 847-375-0095



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Thompson Jr, James N.

James N. Thompson Jr, Born November 21, 1932. Served in the Army is survived by his spouse of 58 years Irene Thompson, his son James N. Thompson III and his daughter Jules Thompson. Grandfather of Sofia and Nicolas Collazo and Brayden and Morgan Thompson. Services are private.

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Warczak, Russell Charles

Russell Charles Warczak of Denver, North Carolina (former resident of Elk Grove Village, IL.), passed away on August 27, 2019. Russell was born on May 21, 1930 to Francis and Hilda Warczak of Donners Grove, IL. Russell leaves behind his loving wife, the former Irene Ackermann Warczak and son, Kurt Ackermann, and granddaughter, Olivia, of Mooresville, NC. Russell is predeceased in death by three brothers, Richard, Robert and Frank. Russell served proudly in the United States Army. After the war, Russell began his career in the printing business and later became an entrepreneur. In 1963 opened his own business, CEDCO, in Elk Grove Village, IL where he served as President/ owner. Russell and Irene were active members of many organizations in and around the greater Chicago area. They were avid travelers and traveled extensively through the United States, Europe and China, for both business and pleasure. Russell sold his business in 1985 and retired to the Lake Norman area in 2003. Russell was a master wood craftsman, and made several of his own boats. He also enjoyed making keepsakes for his friends. Russell truly enjoyed his early morning coffee club, with many good friends at Stacey's Restaurant, discussing world events, business and politics.

A memorial service will be held at the Good Samaritan Funeral Home in Denver, NC on Saturday, September 28th, 2019 at 2PM. A gathering to celebrate the life of Russell will be held after the service. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weinstein, Dr. Alan

Dr. Alan Weinstein, age 71, adored son of the late Ruth and the late Herman Weinstein; beloved brother of Annette and brother-in-law Steve Poznansky; cherished uncle of Cari (Ben) Winkler and Chad (Allison) Poznansky; loving and fun great-uncle of Jordan and Maxwell Winkler. Chapel service Wednesday, September 25, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beth Hillel B'nai Emonah or American Cancer Society: Mesothelioma. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Williams, Nancy C.

Nancy C. Williams, nee Teason, 81, suddenly, devoted mother of Russell (Michelle) Williams, Sharon (Stacy) Heitz and the late Carole Williams; proud grandmother of Jake and Chase Williams, Devin and Theresa Heitz; dearest daughter of the late Esther (nee Hermanson) and Leonard Teason; loving sister of the late Florence Munch and Leonard Teason. Cremation and Interment Private at Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Info. 708-636-1200.

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Wojciak, Sr., James

James Wojciak, Sr, beloved wife of Rose Marie Wojciak nee Dumas, loving father of James (Carolyn Prisco) Wojciak, Jr., Steve (Sandra Swistowicz) Wojciak and the late David Wojciak, cherished grandfather of David Reddy and Steve Wojciak, Jr. Fond brother of Delores (the late William) Roberts and Thomas (the late Barbara Urbanek) Wojciak. All services were held privately. For funeral info: **Modell Funeral Home**, (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com



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Zimdahl, Joan C.

Joan C. Zimdahl nee Low, 87. (March 27, 1932 - September 11, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Robert H. Loving mother of Robert (Christine), Larry (Patricia), Michael (Kristi) and the late Steven. Cherished grandmother of 7 and great grandmother of 5. Dear sister of the late Clarence and Victor. Preceded in death by her parents Clarence and Melinda Low nee Zum Mallen. Joan became a widow 50 years ago, leaving her to raise 4 sons alone, a task she readily accepted and did with endless love her entire life. She worked for over 30 years at Continental Bank (now Bank of America) in downtown Chicago. Visitation Wednesday (Sept 25) 11:00am—1:00pm at St. John Ev. Lutheran Church 305 Circle Ave., Forest Park where a Service will be held at 1:00pm. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Info. 708-366-2200 or www.ZimmermanHarnett.com.

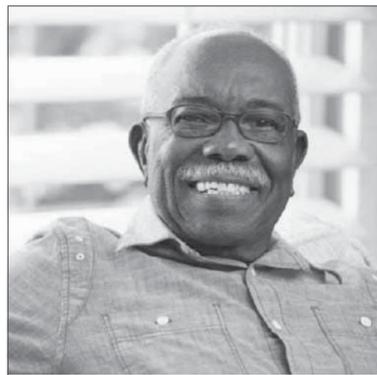
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Zlabinger, Lauren E.

Lauren E. Zlabinger (nee Leffler), age 61, beloved wife of Donald Zlabinger; loving mom of Liz (Ron) Linares and Donald (Brooke) Zlabinger; cherished Nana of Logan and Chase; devoted daughter of Jeanette and the late William Leffler; dear sister of Robert (Rosemary) Leffler and Joy (Rob) Shepardson; dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Thursday 11:00 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Interment Private. Funeral info: (708)429-3200



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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

NORMAL HIGH: 72°

NORMAL LOW: 51°

RECORD HIGH: 94° (2017)

RECORD LOW: 32° (1995)

Summer ending with rain, likely flooding

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 73 **LOW** 58

■ Cold front approaches and moves east through the area. Heavy downpours threaten flooding. Total weekend rainfall amounts of 2-5" are possible.

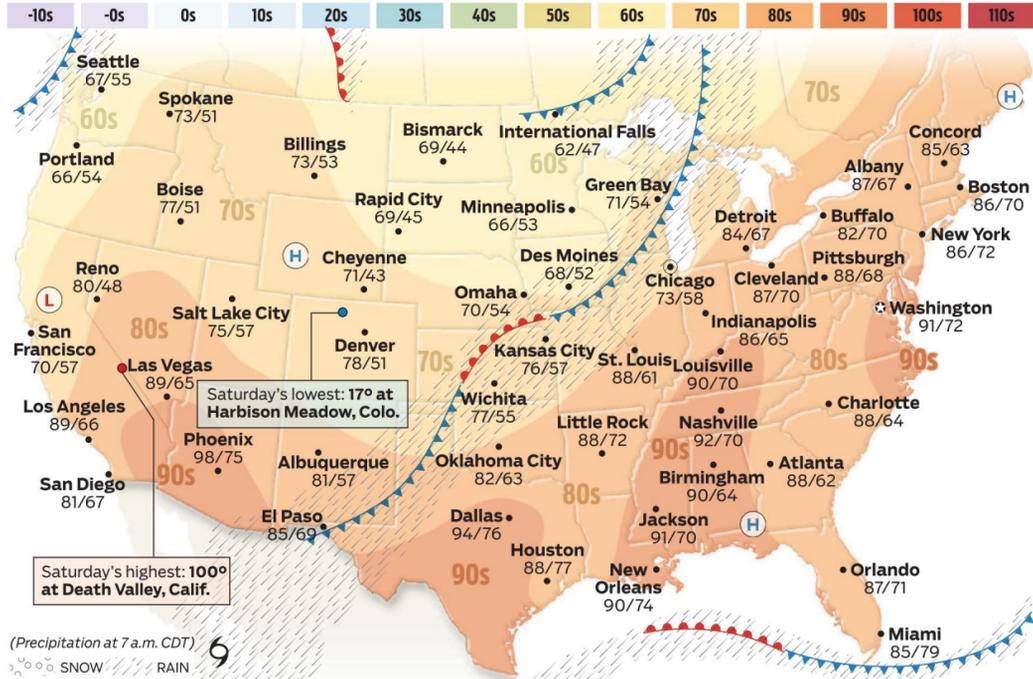
■ Cloudy, breezy, humid with showers and flooding t-storm downpours.

■ Showers/t-storms weaken and end from west to east overnight.

■ Predicted heavy rains would likely lead to flooding concerns along the Fox, Des Plaines, Rock and Pecatonica Rivers as well as extensive lowland flooding.

■ Southwest winds shift to west 15 to 25 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Sunday is the last full day of astronomical summer, which will end with downpours that threaten flooding, especially along and near rivers that have experienced flooding over the past two weeks. The area north of Interstate 80 will likely see the highest rainfall totals; waves of showers and T-storms will likely produce localized lowland flash flooding of small streams, viaducts and base-ments and cause water to overflow/pond on some highways. The weekend may end with accumulations of 2 to 5 inches.

Early Monday most of the rain should be over, having moved off to the east by 2:50 a.m., when we mark the autumnal equinox and the beginning of the fall season. We should experience some drying under cooler high pressure Monday and Tuesday before showers return Wednesday.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

HIGH 72 **LOW** 55

High pressure brings mostly sunny skies, cooler temps and westerly winds 15 to 25 mph with comfortable humidity. Highs in the low 70s. Clear skies overnight as winds diminish.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

HIGH 79 **LOW** 60

Partly sunny, breezy and warmer with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers toward morning.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

HIGH 76 **LOW** 55

A few breaks early, but clouds thicken and slowly lower with afternoon and evening showers/t-storms likely. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds shift to the northwest 8 to 18 mph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

HIGH 70 **LOW** 58

Mostly sunny and cooler - highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. An increase in high and mid-level clouds with a slight chance of showers overnight. Light westerly winds shift to the south.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

HIGH 79 **LOW** 62

A mix of clouds and sun, breezy, warmer and more humid with a chance of scattered showers and a few t-storms. Highs around the 80-degree mark. Showers/t-storms likely overnight. S/SW winds 12 to 25 mph.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

HIGH 85 **LOW** 67

Partly sunny, unseasonably warm and humid. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Clear skies overnight. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is Chicago's warmest nighttime temperature?
Chad Krissell, Chicago

Dear Chad,
Chicago's official temperature records began Nov. 1, 1870, and in the 150 years since, the highest minimum temperature ever recorded in a 24-hour period, midnight to midnight, CST, is 85 degrees. It occurred July 29, 1916, when the city was locked in a five-day heat wave. Minimum temps of 84 were also recorded on July 28 and 30 of that year (the only two occurrences of 84-degree lows in the city's official records). And a low temp of 83 was registered July 14, 1995. That reading was part of a heat wave that resulted in over 700 deaths in the Chicago area.

A day with a minimum temp of 80 degrees or higher is rare here, having occurred only 32 times since records began.

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.



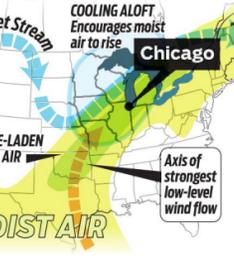
Heavy rains precede Monday's autumnal equinox

THIS YEAR'S AUTUMNAL EQUINOX

The autumnal equinox will occur in Chicago on Monday, Sept. 23 at 2:50 a.m. CDT, marking the beginning of the start of astronomical autumn in the Northern Hemisphere. The direct rays of the sun reach the Equator on the equinox and continue their movement from north to south until the winter solstice.

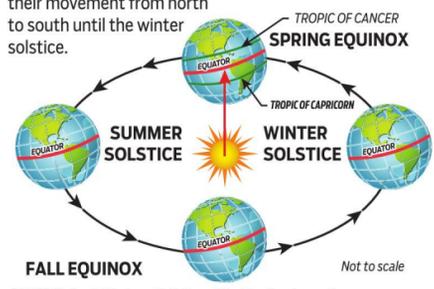
SAT. NIGHT/SUNDAY SET-UP

Chicago positioned in enhanced area of flooding thunderstorm downpour risk



WEEKEND RAIN PROJECTIONS

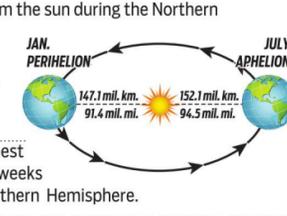
Chicago in area of greatest rainfall 2"+ while some areas could see 4"+



Seasons are due to the tilt of the earth's axis (approximately 23.5 degrees). The Northern Hemisphere is tilted toward the sun during the Northern Hemisphere's summer and away from the sun during the Northern Hemisphere's winter.

■ Perihelion is when the earth is closest to the sun about two weeks after the winter solstice in the Northern Hemisphere.

■ Aphelion is when the earth is furthest from the sun and occurs about two weeks after the summer solstice in the Northern Hemisphere.



MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	89	65	pc	80	55
Carbondale	ts	85	58	su	76	54
Champaign	ts	82	59	su	75	54
Decatur	ts	82	59	su	75	54
Moline	rn	72	55	su	75	56
Peoria	ts	75	56	su	74	56
Quincy	ts	76	56	su	75	57
Rockford	rn	71	54	su	71	52
Springfield	ts	81	58	su	76	55
Sterling	rn	71	54	su	73	52
Indiana	pc	87	64	pc	76	53
Bloomington	sh	72	59	pc	80	55
Evansville	pc	90	67	pc	80	55
Fort Wayne	pc	85	63	pc	73	53
Indianapolis	pc	86	65	pc	76	54
Lafayette	cl	85	60	pc	75	52
South Bend	ts	82	59	pc	71	54
Wisconsin	ts	71	54	pc	69	49
Green Bay	ts	71	54	pc	69	49
Kenosha	rn	70	53	pc	71	53
La Crosse	rn	70	53	pc	71	53
Madison	rn	72	55	pc	71	51
Milwaukee	rn	72	55	pc	71	51
Wausau	sh	68	52	pc	67	48
Michigan	pc	84	67	pc	72	56
Detroit	pc	84	67	pc	72	56
Grand Rapids	rn	72	59	pc	67	54
Marquette	sh	72	55	sh	61	49
St. Ste. Marie	ts	71	57	sh	69	50
Traverse City	ts	73	56	sh	69	51
Iowa	rn	67	51	su	75	56
Ames	rn	68	50	su	72	54
Cedar Rapids	rn	68	52	su	76	59
Des Moines	rn	70	52	su	73	54
Dubuque	cl	85	69	pc	82	64
El Paso	cl	85	69	pc	82	64

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	cl	92	72	ts	91	72
Albuquerque	pc	87	67	sh	86	58
Albany	pc	81	57	pc	80	57
Amarillo	pc	82	57	pc	82	63
Anchorage	pc	54	41	pc	56	43
Asheville	su	84	56	pc	85	62
Aspen	su	88	40	pc	72	40
Atlanta	su	88	62	su	90	69
Atlanta City	su	79	68	pc	80	64
Austin	pc	96	75	pc	96	76
Baltimore	pc	89	73	pc	82	66
Billings	su	73	53	pc	77	56
Birmingham	su	90	64	pc	92	67
Bismarck	pc	69	44	pc	78	53
Boise	pc	77	51	pc	71	49
Boston	pc	86	70	pc	87	67
Brownsville	pc	94	77	ts	91	77
Buffalo	pc	82	70	sh	72	55
Burlington	pc	84	69	sh	79	58
Charlotte	su	88	64	su	90	68
Charlottesville	su	81	67	su	83	70
Charlottesville WV	pc	91	66	sh	79	55
Chattanooga	su	90	61	pc	91	65
Cheyenne	pc	71	43	pc	78	49
Cincinnati	su	88	68	sh	78	54
Cleveland	pc	87	70	sh	72	61
Colo. Spgs	su	74	48	cl	81	54
Columbia MO	ts	76	56	su	78	57
Columbia SC	su	89	63	pc	92	67
Columbus	pc	88	69	sh	78	55
Concord	pc	85	63	pc	81	65
Dakota	pc	91	78	ts	90	78
Crane Christi	su	88	68	sh	78	54
Cincinnati	pc	87	70	sh	72	61
Columbia MO	ts	76	56	su	78	57
Columbia SC	su	89	63	pc	92	67
Columbus	pc	88	69	sh	78	55
Concord	pc	85	63	pc	81	65
Dakota	pc	91	78	ts	90	78
Crane Christi	su	88	68	sh	78	54
Cincinnati	pc	87	70	sh	72	61
Columbia MO	ts	76	56	su	78	57
Columbia SC	su	89	63	pc	92	67
Columbus	pc	88	69	sh	78	55
Concord	pc	85	63	pc	81	65
Dakota	pc	91	78	ts	90	78
Crane Christi	su	88	68	sh	78	54
Cincinnati	pc	87	70	sh	72	61
Columbia MO	ts	76	56	su	78	57
Columbia SC	su	89	63	pc	92	67
Columbus	pc	88	69	sh	78	55
Concord	pc	85	63	pc	81	65
Dakota	pc	91	78	ts	90	78
Crane Christi	su	88	68	sh	78	54
Cincinnati	pc	87	70	sh	72	61
Columbia MO	ts	76	56	su	78	57
Columbia SC	su	89	63	pc	92	67
Columbus	pc	88	69	sh	78	55
Concord	pc	85	63	pc	81	65
Dakota	pc	91	78	ts	90	78
Crane Christi	su	88	68	sh	78	54
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Columbia SC	su	89	63	pc	92	67
Columbus	pc	88	69	sh	78	55
Concord	pc	85	63	pc	81	65
Dakota	pc	91	78			

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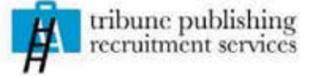
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



“WGN will always be Chicago’s very own.”

— Perry Sook, CEO of its new owner, Dallas-based Nexstar

Tribune Media sale leaves viewers watching for change

First with radio, WGN broadcasts date back nearly a century

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

When Dallas-based Nexstar closed on its purchase of Tribune Media on Thursday, it marked the end of a Chicago company with nearly a century of broadcast history.

It was also the beginning of a new era for Tribune

Media’s flagship WGN TV, radio and cable stations, long Chicago’s very own broadcast outlets, whose future under new ownership may seem to be up in the air.

Perry Sook, the chairman and CEO of Nexstar — now the largest television station owner in the U.S. — said the change in corporate owner-

ship will not make the former hometown stations any less Chicago.

“WGN will always be Chicago’s very own,” Sook said in a Thursday interview with the Tribune. “It’s not a slogan depending on where the corporate office

Turn to **WGN, Page 2**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2013

The WGN television studios in Chicago are seen in 2013. Dallas-based Nexstar has closed on its purchase of Tribune Media, which includes WGN-Channel 9.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mathieu Bui, 11, of Chicago, drinks walnut milk and cashew milk as part of a treatment to eliminate his allergies at Kenilworth Medical Associates in Kenilworth on Sept. 18.

PEANUT ALLERGY RELIEF?

How a new drug might change parents’ fear of life-threatening reactions

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Lauren Tilmont didn’t believe it when her doctor told her a few years ago that she had a treatment that might allow her to eat peanuts, despite a lifelong allergy to them.

“The first thing I told him was, ‘You’re crazy. That doesn’t happen,’” said Tilmont, 25, of Chicago’s Rogers Park neighborhood.

She had been told nearly her whole life that peanuts could kill her. She lived in fear of them. But Tilmont decided to give her doctor’s treatment plan a try.

He gave her a tiny bit of peanut protein and monitored her in his office for allergic reactions. Gradually, he stepped up the amount she ate, over the course of about 10 months. Today, peanut butter still upsets her stomach, but she can snack on Snickers bars and munch on peanut M&Ms without a problem.

Tilmont called the treatment the most difficult thing she’s ever done, but she no longer fears accidentally touching a surface that has peanuts on it or eating at restaurants that use peanut oil.

“It has empowered me,” she said.

It’s a somewhat controversial treatment that hasn’t been widely available in the Chicago area or elsewhere, despite

high demand. But a similar approach may be about to go mainstream.

Earlier this month, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration expert panel recommended approval of the first drug designed to reduce allergic reactions in children with peanut allergies. The recommendation makes it likely that the drug, Palforzia, made by Aimmune Therapeutics, will get FDA approval.

The drug is not meant as a cure or a path to snacking on peanuts. Rather, it’s designed to decrease the amount and severity of allergic reactions after accidental exposure to peanuts. But many families dealing with peanut allergies say it could be life-changing, potentially freeing them from the worry that their kids could go into anaphylaxis or even die because of a simple mistake or

oversight.

Doctors and patients who’ve used a somewhat similar treatment for years agree that the drug has the potential to help more people avoid deadly allergic reactions. But they also warn that the process may not be right for everyone and isn’t as easy as it might seem at first blush.

“We are glad this is coming to the forefront, but it is not for all patients,” said Dr. Paul Detjen, the Kenilworth physician who treated Tilmont, of the new drug.

Palforzia delivers a daily dose of peanut protein that’s gradually increased over time, for children ages 4 to 17. After about a year of taking the drug,

Turn to **Allergy, Page 3**



JAMES QUINN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Food tech startup’s new coating to keep avocados fresh is hitting the shelves

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Many an avocado lover has waited for the right moment to cut into the creamy fruit only to discover the fleeting window of perfect ripeness has passed.

A new technology that extends the life of avocados and other produce promises to save millions of avocados from an untimely end in the trash, and it’s coming soon to grocery stores nationwide.

Apeel Sciences, a Cali-

fornia startup that aims to reduce food waste by giving produce a spoilage-resistant skin, announced Wednesday that its longer-lasting avocados will be sold at more than 1,100 Kroger grocery stores across the country.

Avocados treated with Apeel’s protective coating tend to achieve ideal ripeness for four to six days — double the regular window of two to three days, saving many from getting tossed. Pilot tests of Apeel avocados conducted over the past year at 109 Cincinnati-area Kroger stores, plus some Costco locations and other retailers, found they reduced food waste in the

avocado category by 50% and increased sales by 10%, the startup said.

Apeel has created plant-based coatings for 50 different categories of fruits and vegetables, tripling the shelf life of some when it’s applied shortly after harvest, founder and CEO James Rogers said. A pilot test of asparagus and limes treated with Apeel will launch this fall at Kroger stores in Cincinnati, which the chain called a milestone in its Zero Hunger, Zero Waste initiative.

Its avocados are the first to get wide commercial distribution, including in 32 Kroger stores in Illinois as of Wednesday. A spokes-

woman for Mariano’s, which is owned by Kroger, couldn’t confirm that Chicago Mariano’s stores will be getting the longer-lasting avocados, but Apeel said Chicago stores are part of the rollout and should receive them in the coming months.

Apeel, which launched in 2012 with a \$100,000 grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, was initially focused on helping poverty-stricken small farmers across the globe whose food goes to waste because they aren’t part of refrigerated supply systems. But extending the life of

Turn to **Fresh, Page 4**

Jordan teams with NBA owners on agave liquor

“True tequila lover” involved during its development

BY JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

When Michael Jordan decided to get into the tequila business, he could have slapped his name on the label, maybe autographed a few bottles and sold out the whole run in hours.

No matter what it tasted like.

Instead, the basketball hall of famer and owner of the Charlotte Hornets teamed up with owners from the Celtics, Lakers and Bucks to create an ultra-premium blend of the agave liquor that has already won prizes at tasting competitions from New York to Los Angeles.

“It’s not about the ownership group. It’s not a celebrity-endorsed brand,” said Emilia Fazzalari, the CEO of Cincoro Tequila and the wife of Boston Celtics owner Wyc Grousbeck. “It was never about that. For us, it has always been about the liquid first.”

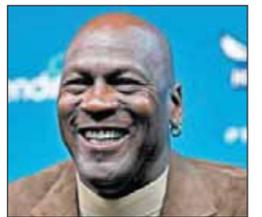
The idea came about three years ago, when Jordan bonded over a love of tequila while having dinner with Grousbeck, Fazzalari, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jeanie Buss and Milwaukee Bucks owner Wes Edens.

“We wanted this tequila that tasted great,” Fazzalari



CINCORO TEQUILA

NBA legend Michael Jordan worked with Nike on the design of the Cincoro Tequila bottle. The five-sided crystal bottle slopes at a 23-degree angle, meant to signify Jordan’s Chicago Bulls uniform number.



CHUCK BURTON/AP
Michael Jordan

Añejo, aged 40 to 44 months, is listed at \$1,600 and comes in a black crystal bottle that is inlaid with real gold.

According to Russ Pareti, Cincoro’s chief marketing officer, the tequila market is growing by 10% a year. But the ultra-luxury market is expanding by 40% annually. “There’s really a large runway,” he said.

Fazzalari would not disclose specific sales or reveal production numbers, except to say they have sold out in some of the 12 U.S. markets they have launched in so far. They hope to be in all 50 states next year, and then take it to Asia and Europe, Grousbeck said.

Grousbeck said NBA owners have been known to go into business together before, on occasion investing in the same company or fund. But he could not recall a time when four or more teams have joined up on a project.

“It’s pretty rare,” he said. “But there is a good bond among team principals in general.”

said in a telephone interview Monday. “We are competitors on the court. We stand across from each other and compete throughout the season. But we are collaborators by nature.”

The basketball magnates didn’t just write a check and then watch from afar.

Jordan was involved in

the design of the bottle, working with Mark Smith, the vice president of innovation special projects at Nike. They came up with a five-sided crystal container — a reference to the five leaves of the agave plant — that tilts up at a 23-degree angle — a nod to Jordan’s uniform number.

“Michael’s influence was really as a true tequila lover and a person who only does things right,” Grousbeck said.

Edens brought knowledge of supply chain logistics to the group. There were weekly conference calls, and meetings. Together the partners tasted

1,000 blends before settling on a flavor.

“All the partners are actively involved in the company, and we all have been from Day 1,” Fazzalari said. “They’re not silent partners.”

Cincoro is bottling four tequilas, starting with the unaged Blanco that sells for \$70. A limited edition Extra

WGN

Continued from Page 1

is. It’s how well they are serving the local community.”

Sook pledged that WGN-Ch. 9 will feel very much the same going forward to long-time viewers. At the same time, Sook signaled that WGN-AM 720 and WGN America, the only radio station and cable channel, respectively, in Nexstar’s portfolio, were not “core holdings” and could be sold

— for the right price. “The primary focus of the company will still be local television,” Sook said during a conference call with investors and analysts Friday. “We’re going to operate both the radio asset and the cable asset aggressively, until or unless somebody makes us an offer we can’t refuse.”

Longtime Tribune Media executive Sean Compton was named Thursday to oversee both WGN Radio and WGN America under Nexstar.

Sook, 61, briefly a TV

news anchor himself, founded Nexstar more than 20 years ago with the purchase of a single TV station in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He grew it into a broadcasting behemoth by acquiring stations in mostly small and midsize markets across the U.S.

Nexstar just got a lot bigger with the acquisition of Tribune Media, a deal which was valued at about \$7.2 billion, including the assumption of Tribune Media’s outstanding debt. The combined company will be able to reach more than 69 million local TV households with 197 TV stations in 115 markets. Los Angeles and Chicago stations — acquired in the Tribune deal — are now its largest markets.

Here’s a preview of what may be coming for the WGN stations under Nexstar, based on the Tribune’s interview with Sook:

WGN-Ch. 9

Tribune Media’s flagship TV station, WGN-Ch. 9, has been “Chicago’s Very Own” since it hit the airwaves in 1948. The station made its mark with Cubs baseball and homegrown children’s programming, including classics such as “Ray Rayner and His Friends,” “Garfield Goose and Friends” and “Bozo’s Circus.” The station will broadcast its final Cubs game this season as the team launches its own regional sports network.

More recently, WGN-TV has staked its turf with extensive local news programming. Sook plans to continue that trend under Nexstar. “They should ex-

pect no change in WGN-Ch. 9 and its service to community,” Sook told the Tribune. “If anything, over time, hopefully you’ll see more local programming on the station than you do today.”

While the Cubs are wrapping up their last season on over-the-air TV after more than 70 years to launch their own regional sports network on cable, Sook said WGN is still in the market for local sports programming, something all Chicago team owners have heard “loud and clear” from Nexstar.

Sook said he has reached out to the Blackhawks, Bulls, White Sox and even the Cubs to express interest in airing a local package of games. “We don’t have any agreements at this point, so I can’t make any guarantees,” Sook said. “If there’s an opportunity, we want to be there.”

WGN-AM 720

The company’s broadcast portfolio started with WGN-AM 720, a pioneering radio station launched by Chicago Tribune publisher Col. Robert McCormick in March 1924, with the call letters standing for “World’s Greatest Newspaper.” It was the only radio station in the Tribune Media portfolio, and remains so under Nexstar.

Sook, who started in radio in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, while still in high school, said he intends to maximize the potential of WGN Radio. One change in approach will be to share more resources with WGN-TV, Sook said, including co-promotion of events and

a crossover of programming.

“They’re part of the same family,” Sook said. “You’ll see the TV station and the radio station collaborating more, working more together and speaking more with one voice in Chicago.”

WGN America

WGN America, which started as a superstation in the 1970s by uploading WGN’s broadcast schedule to satellite, dropped Cubs baseball and Chicago news several years ago, converting to a full-fledged cable channel with original and syndicated programming. More recently, it has scaled back expensive original programming and has turned profitable under Tribune Media, something Sook hailed on the investor call Friday.

Sook said Friday he plans to use the resources of his expansive TV station network to promote the offerings on his lone cable channel, with a game plan to “operate the heck out of it.” At the same time, he said WGN America is not a core holding of Nexstar, and the company is not looking acquire another cable network.

“We don’t really have an appetite to expand our cable portfolio,” Sook said Friday. “We like the local piece of the media ecosystem. The national piece has a lot more headwinds.”

Tribune Media

In 2014, Tribune Media, then known as Tribune Co., spun off its publishing division, including the Chicago Tribune and other news-

papers, retaining its broadcast and real estate assets. Tribune Media sold off Tribune Tower, its longtime home on North Michigan Avenue, in 2016. The building is being converted to luxury condos. Tribune Publishing remains an on-going company, but Tribune Media is no more.

The company’s lifespan was extended when Maryland-based Sinclair Broadcast Group was forced to abandon its own takeover attempt for Tribune Media last year after the \$3.9 billion transaction drew the ire of regulators.

The proposed Sinclair deal raised concerns in Chicago and across the country, in part due to the broadcaster’s politically conservative editorial leanings. Sook told the Tribune Thursday that Nexstar has no such political agenda.

“There’s not going to be any opinion programming unless it’s something that’s generated by the local market,” Sook said.

Nexstar now has more than 13,000 employees, including those added through the Tribune acquisition. The company is projecting \$185 million in operating savings during the first year, in large part through reducing corporate overhead and expenses as the headquarters consolidates in Texas.

A few Tribune senior executives are joining Nexstar, but most of the C-suite is moving on. “Duplicate corporate overhead is a big piece of it,” Sook said. “There’s only one CEO — that’s me.”

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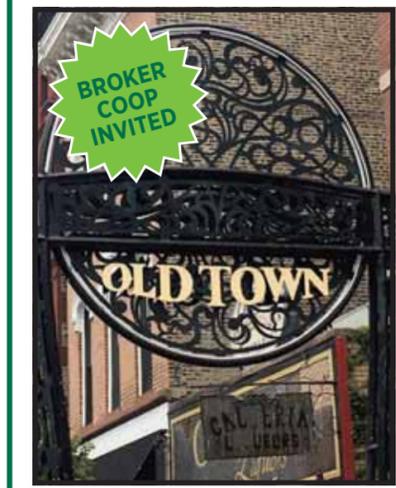
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Year's hottest holiday toys will make kids work for love

Rizmo evolves, Scruff-a-Luvs need attention

BY DONALD MOORE
Bloomberg

The millennials raised on Tamagotchis are now present-wrapping parents themselves, and the U.S. toy industry is taking note.

Whether it's dolls that bloom like flowers when watered or matted rescue pups that shiver until they're groomed, toymakers are betting that "pets" demanding hands-on care will be in high demand this holiday season.

Highlights of Toy Insider's Hot 20 list, an industry publication's best guess at which items will be the most coveted this season, include Rizmo by Japan's Tomy Co. — said to be a creature from outer space, it's billed as the first-ever "evolving" toy that can learn songs as it grows into an adult. The Scruff-a-Luvs My Real Rescue from Australia's Moose Toys comes out of its packaging as a ball of fur that doesn't transform from shelter-rescue pet to puppy or kitten until it's been given some extra attention.

"If your child wants a pet, you don't ever have to buy real food or clean up any

poop, because they can have an animal in every single category this year," said Laurie Schacht, publisher of the Toy Insider.

Interactive toys aren't a totally new phenomenon, especially for the millions of children that grew up in the 1990s and early 2000s with Furbies and Tamagotchis, the hand-held digital pet that owners raised from newly hatched egg to fully grown adult. But they're becoming increasingly popular as parents try to find ways to steer overstimulated kids away from tablets and cellphones to other hands-on playthings.

Toys inspired by YouTube content creators also scored multiple spots on the list, led by the Ryan's World Super Surprise Safe by Just Play. It's based off the channel Ryan ToysReview, where nearly 22 million followers watch as the young star opens and reviews products. With the safe, kids can replicate the unwrapping experience by unlocking it and using a hammer to break open boxes filled with surprise items.

Other hot YouTube-in-



TOMY CO.

Rizmo by Japan's Tomy Co., is said to be a creature from outer space. Billed as the first-ever "evolving" toy, it can learn songs as it "grows" into an adult.

spired toys are the FGTeEV Giant Mystery TeeV by Bonkers and the Tic Tac Toy XOXO Friends by Blip Toys. Like the Mystery Safe, both products are banking on the appeal of the element of surprise, allowing kids to open a number of collectible mystery items.

In the wake of Google's announcement that it will limit ads on kids' videos available on YouTube, the number of creator-branded toys will likely grow to compensate for the loss of ad revenue the influencers had been raking in, Schacht said.

"Ads are really where most of them have been making money," she said. "Because these kids have so many followers, licensed products are probably going to be a big part of the direction the channels take."

The Toy Insider's Hot 20

- Ages 2 and under**
- Fisher-Price Bounce & Spin Puppy (Mattel)
 - LeapBuilders ABC Smart House (LeapFrog)
- Ages 3 to 4**
- Fisher Price Imaginext

- DC Super Friends Transforming Batmobile R/C (Mattel)
 - FurReal Cubby, The Curious Bear (Hasbro)
 - Kindi Kids (Moose Toys)
 - Myla the Magical Unicorn (VTech)
 - PJ Masks PJ Seeker (Just Play)
 - Rizmo (Tomy)
 - Ryan's World Super Surprise Safe (Just Play)
 - Scruff-A-Luvs Real Rescue (Moose Toys)
- Ages 5 to 7**
- Blume (Skyrocket)
 - FGTeEV Giant Mystery TeeV (Bonkers)
 - Hatchimals WOW (Spin

- Master)
 - L.O.L. Surprise! O.M.G. Fashion Doll (MGA Entertainment)
 - Lucky Fortune Blind Collectible Bracelets (WowWee)
 - Monster Jam Mega Grave Digger RC Truck (Spin Master)
 - Power Rangers Beast Morphers Beast-X Ultrazord Figure (Hasbro)
 - Tic Tac Toy XOXO Friends (Blip Toys)
- Ages 8 and Up**
- Blinger Diamond Collection (Wicked Cool Toys)
 - Fortnite Jumbo Loot Llama Pinata (Jazwares)

Allergy

Continued from Page 1

about two-thirds of children in a clinical trial were able to eat the equivalent of at least two peanuts without an allergic reaction, according to a study published last year in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Nearly one-third of kids who took the drug for a year still experienced moderate or severe symptoms when they ate peanuts. Also, children who took the drug suffered more allergic reactions during the treatment period than those who took a placebo.

Detjen, and more than 100 other private practice doctors across the country, have been performing somewhat similar treatments for years. Both the drug and the doctors' treatments are considered oral immunotherapy — though such therapy for peanut allergies isn't widely recommended. Currently, the standard of care for food allergies is not to treat the allergy itself but rather to avoid the allergy-causing food and always carry a supply of injectable epinephrine, such as an EpiPen, to counter reactions.

In the Chicago area, only a handful of doctors offer oral immunotherapy, though many parents want it for their kids. Some of Detjen's patients travel from Wisconsin and Indiana to see him.

Once a week, Caroline Bui and her 11-year-old son Mathieu Bui drive about an hour from their South Loop home to Detjen's office in Kenilworth.

Mathieu is late to school on those days, but his mom said it's worth it to ensure his safety in a world filled with foods that previously might have harmed him.

Mathieu started oral immunotherapy for his peanut allergy in April of last year. He started by taking the equivalent of a one-hundred-thousandth of a peanut, in the form of powder mixed into a drink, in Detjen's office, and then was monitored for a reaction. He took that same dose for a week before returning to the doctor to increase the amount, again being monitored for signs of an allergic reaction.

He repeated that process weekly for about seven months until he was finally able to eat a full serving — 24 whole peanuts without an allergic reaction. He now eats five peanuts each morning to maintain his desensitization to the food.

"I couldn't eat a lot of foods," the sixth grader said. "It's a big difference."

His mother called the treatment "life-changing." Mathieu has recently had a string of firsts: first milkshake, first Chinese restaurant, first doughnut.

"You really don't have to worry about this kind of stuff anymore," Caroline Bui said. "The fear is gone."

Mathieu is going through the process again, this time

to address his allergy to tree nuts.

On Wednesday, he sat in an exam room in Detjen's office in front of small cups of cashew milk and walnut milk, flavored with chocolate syrup. Slowly, he drained each cup with a straw and then sat with his mom in the room for 45 minutes, with doctors and nurses occasionally peeking in to make sure he wasn't having a reaction.

When the timer beeped, he grabbed his backpack, ready for the drive back to the city with his mom.

Despite those kind of results, doctors and patients warn that oral immunotherapy is no panacea.

Both Detjen and Dr. Sakina Bajowala, a North Aurora doctor who also offers the therapy, tell patients to eat food before taking their doses and ask them not to exercise for about two hours afterward. If the process is successful, patients may have to agree to eat peanuts every day for years, even if they don't like the taste. It takes a tremendous amount of discipline, planning and commitment, both from children and parents.

The doctors also warn that side effects and reactions may still happen, including at home where it will be up to parents to take action.

Some patients, for example, have stomachaches, nausea or vomiting while undergoing the therapy. Some can develop a condition in which the esophagus

becomes inflamed, causing trouble swallowing.

"This is definitely not a therapy you want to take lightly or take willy-nilly," said Bajowala, who's been offering it at her practice since 2011.

The treatment puts demands on doctors and their staffs too. Part of the reason so few doctors offer it may be because it's not something for which they can bill insurance, Bajowala said. Some doctors bill insurers just for the time they spend with patients and then charge patients for the costs of making the peanut protein or an overall fee for the process. Those patient costs can range from a couple hundred dollars to thousands of dollars.

Some doctors worry about the potential risks to patients. Still others may not have offices that can handle patient calls at all times of the day.

"You can imagine as the parent of a child with life-threatening allergies who's being asked to feed this to your child at home, some question may happen at 1 a.m., some may happen at 2 p.m. on a Sunday," Bajowala said. "You need to have that open level of communication."

Because so few doctors offer the treatment, their wait lists tend to be long.

That's where doctors and patients say the new drug, if approved by the FDA, may help. Researchers also have been studying whether people with peanut allergies can be desensitized through

drops placed under the tongue, and one company has developed a patch for the skin, but neither of those approaches is as close to getting FDA approval as Palforzia.

The agency is expected to decide by January whether to approve the drug.

Palforzia "would open up the opportunity for all allergists to be able to offer some treatment to their patients that has been protocol-driven and gone through (clinical) trials," said Dr. Ruchi Gupta, a professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine who studies food allergies. "It gives them a little more confidence to offer it."

Gupta, who also is a pediatrician at Lurie Children's Hospital, noted that questions still remain about the drug. It's unknown what the treatment would mean for patients long-term or if they'll need to take the medication for the rest of their lives. Long-term usage could be a pricey. Jayson Dallas, CEO of Aimmune Therapeutics, said in a statement that the company won't set a price for Palforzia until after the FDA's decision. But analysts have said it could cost about \$4,200 a year.

In July, the Institute for Clinical and Economic Review, an independent, non-profit research institute, said evidence was inadequate to show that either Palforzia or the patch were better for a person's health

than just avoiding peanuts altogether.

In addition to the financial commitment, there is the commitment a family must make to a very structured treatment plan.

"It needs to be taken seriously as an undertaking by a family," said Dr. Rachel Glick Robison, an attending physician at Lurie who helped lead a clinical trial of Palforzia at Lurie. "It's not something they can just add in easily to their routine."

Patients who've already undergone the therapies offered by private practice doctors can attest to that.

Amy Williams, who lives in the north suburbs, said her daughter, now 9, had some tough days while she was being treated for her peanut allergy. It was hard to wake up early every morning and force down breakfast and then nuts. But she said her daughter was determined.

Before the treatment, her daughter had anxiety about food. The family avoided restaurants and sometimes even birthday parties so her daughter wouldn't feel excluded when it came time to eat cake.

The therapy has changed all that, she said.

"She goes into social situations with so much more confidence," Williams said. "Now she doesn't have to worry about what she's eating. She can just have fun and worry about stuff 9-year-olds worry about."

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Savings Update

Are there are fees to open or maintain a CD?

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The good news is that it's a rare CD that will hit you with any fees.

With the basic model of a certificate of deposit being that you agree both to invest a certain dollar amount with the bank or credit union for a predetermined number of years and not withdraw the funds until the term expires, there are almost no transactions involved with a CD, other than its inception and maturity.

As a result, banks generally don't charge any fees for opening a CD, nor for maintaining it through its term.

That said, a couple specific instances could incur a fee or penalty in your CD account. The most common is the early withdrawal penalty, which is triggered if you withdraw any of the CD's balance before maturity.

Each bank's early withdrawal penalty is self-determined, and is typically calculated as a number of months' interest deducted from the CD's balance before the bank returns your funds. But the penalties vary widely, so it's important to check a bank's policy before opening a certificate with them.

Another fee that a small number of CDs charge is for paper statements. Occasionally, a CD will carry a condition that only electronic statements are allowed — it might even be called an eCD. So requesting paper statements could land you in a monthly fee territory.

For the vast majority of CD savers, though, the experience will be fee-free: you'll deposit your funds, let them sit and earn interest for the term, and withdraw the principal and earnings in full at the end.

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Yen	↓	-.46
		to 107.67/\$1

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
27398.68	21712.53	Dow Jones industrials	27272.17	26899.15	26935.07	-284.45	-1.0	+15.5	+0.7
11611.65	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10804.36	10407.99	10454.36	-359.26	-3.3	+14.0	-9.4
863.85	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	863.85	843.87	862.90	+15.91	+1.9	+21.0	+18.7
13261.77	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	13177.88	13024.94	13093.80	-30.54	-0.2	+15.1	-1.1
5665.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5480.86	5407.06	5451.73	+11.10	+0.2	+11.5	-3.1
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7950.21	7791.58	7823.55	-69.40	-0.9	+23.6	+3.9
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8237.43	8086.16	8117.67	-59.04	-0.7	+22.3	+1.6
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	3021.99	2978.57	2992.07	-15.32	-0.5	+19.4	+2.1
2052.39	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1971.38	1937.87	1944.64	-18.52	-0.9	+16.9	-4.7
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30921.28	30480.68	30609.52	-154.98	-0.5	+18.9	+0.6
1724.38	1266.93	Russell 2000	1590.50	1554.25	1559.76	-18.38	-1.2	+15.7	-8.9
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	393.67	387.66	392.95	+1.16	+0.3	+16.4	+2.3
7727.49	6536.53	FTSE 100	7378.32	7290.69	7344.92	-22.54	-0.3	+9.2	-1.9

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Chesapck Engy	1.58	-20
McDermott Intl	2.01	-3.78
Bank of America	29.59	-58
AT&T Inc	37.91	...
Gen Electric	9.37	+0.3
Ford Motor	9.17	-28
EnCana Corp	4.89	+14
Snap Inc A	17.04	+1.04
Transocean Ltd	5.82	+0.9
Sthwstn Energy	2.09	-14
Whiting Petroleum	9.63	+2.09
Range Resources	4.74	+1.11
Denbury Res	1.29	+0.7

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	30.05	-.64
Microsoft Corp	139.44	+2.12
Apple Inc	217.73	-1.02
Roku Inc	108.05	-39.50
Sirius XM Hlths Inc	6.26	-1.3
Zynga Inc	6.16	+24
Guardian Health Sci	.54	+22
Cisco Syst	49.60	-.43
Intel Corp	50.72	-1.82
Micron Tech	49.16	-1.34
Centennial Res Dev A	5.02	+6.1
Alder BioPharm	18.64	+8.58
Comcast Corp A	46.36	-.52

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Citigp Vel Long Crde	13.00	+1.60
Citigp Vel Inv Crde	4.47	-2.02
Direx S&P O&G Bull	3.99	...
iPath Sh Term Fut	23.29	+2.1
iShares Emrkt Mkt	41.61	-63
iShares EAFE ETF	65.56	-.38
Invesco COO Trust	190.80	-1.7
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	298.28	-2.81
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdt	23.79	+3.7
SPDR Financial	28.08	-.41
US Oil Fund LP	12.00	+7.6
VanE Vect Gld Miners	28.69	+2.05
VanE Vect JrGoldMin	39.24	+2.98

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	37.91	...
Alibaba Group Hldg	182.51	+3.34
Alphabet Inc C	1229.93	-9.63
Alphabet Inc A	1229.84	-10.19
Amazon.com Inc	1794.16	-45.18
Amheuser-Busch InBev	96.32	-.08
Apple Inc	217.73	-1.02
Bank of America	29.59	-58
Berkshire Hath A	313700.00	-7150.02
Berkshire Hath B	208.12	-5.49
Boeing Co	379.39	-.37
Chevron Corp	124.32	+2.82
China Mobile Ltd	41.02	-1.74
Cisco Syst	49.60	-.43
Citigroup	69.35	-1.04
CocaCola Co	53.91	-.35
Comcast Corp A	46.36	-.52
Disney	132.27	-5.75
Exxon Mobil Corp	72.08	-.56
Facebook Inc	189.93	+2.74
FEMSA	94.49	+.88
HSBC Holdings PLC	38.16	-.98
HSBC Holdings prA	26.37	+.28
Home Depot	224.67	-9.31
Intel Corp	50.72	-1.82
JPMorgan Chase & Co	118.90	-1.33
Johnson & Johnson	131.65	+.87
MasterCard Inc	271.17	-5.15
McDonalds Corp	209.39	-.42
Merck & Co	85.16	+2.55
Microsoft Corp	139.44	+2.12
Novartis AG	87.07	+.08
Oracle Corp	53.47	-.28
PepsiCo	134.71	-1.73
Pfizer Inc	36.69	-.22
Procter & Gamble	122.24	+1.12
Royal Dutch Shell B	58.70	+1.50
Royal Dutch Shell A	58.48	+1.61
Taiwan Semicon	43.87	-.10
Toyota Mot	136.56	-.87
Unilever NV	59.37	-.86
Unilever PLC	59.97	-1.17
UnitedHealth Group	232.89	-.72
Verizon Comm	60.29	+3.3
Visa Inc	174.06	-3.21
WallMart Strs	116.98	-.45
Wells Fargo & Co	48.63	-.29

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 20, 2019

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	213,486	379.39	▼	-37 +5.4
2 McDonalds Corp	159,019	209.39	▼	-42 +33.1
3 Abbott Labs	147,719	83.58	▼	-69 +23.3
4 AbbVie Inc	107,027	72.39	▲	+1.88 -17.4
5 Mondelez Intl	78,813	54.65	▲	+5.7 +26.9
6 CME Group	75,611	211.15	▲	+5.35 +23.8
7 Caterpillar Inc	72,101	128.16	▼	-5.62 -15.5
8 Deere Co	51,661	164.07	▼	-1.35 +8.4
9 ITW	50,158	155.06	▼	-4.71 +7.5
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	49,672	55.00	▼	-.99 -22.1
11 Exelon Corp	47,073	48.45	▲	+1.18 +15.0
12 Baxter Intl	44,622	87.40	▲	+4.7 +13.6
13 Allstate Corp	35,526	107.92	▲	+2.11 +7.7
14 Kraft Heinz Co	34,330	28.14	▼	-1.11 -48.0
15 Equity Residential	31,585	85.17	▲	+6.2 +28.7
16 Motorola Solutions	27,517	166.21	▼	-.83 +33.6
17 Ventas Inc	26,904	72.21	▲	+2.23 +32.3
18 Discover Fin Svcs	26,394	82.94	▼	-1.84 +6.6
19 United Airlines Hldg	22,889	89.09	▼	-2.26 -0.0
20 Arch Dan Mid	22,780	40.90	▼	-.73 -16.0
21 Nthn Trust Cp	20,257	94.27	▼	-4.67 -9.4
22 CDW Corp	17,519	121.06	▲	+9.35 +37.2
23 Gallagher AJ	16,523	88.80	▲	+1.82 +18.9
24 Grainger WW	15,944	292.18	▼	-3.38 -16.1
25 TransUnion	15,219	81.04	▲	+1.26 +7.7
26 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,491	29.81	▼	-.06 -17.5
27 Dover Corp	14,385	98.91	▼	-.76 +12.9
28 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	13,461	228.75	▲	+1.89 -19.7
29 CNA Financial	13,355	49.19	▼	-.04 +10.5
30 CBOE Global Markets	12,959	115.56	▲	+4.50 +9.0
31 IDEX Corp	12,464	164.34	▼	-6.54 +6.0
32 Equity Lifesty Prop	12,208	134.11	▲	+3.92 +41.3
33 Zebra Tech	11,022	203.68	▼	-1.48 +16.5
34 NISource Inc	11,006	29.48	▲	+4.4 +20.0
35 CF Industries	10,761	49.29	▼	-.62 -5.3
36 LKQ Corporation	9,797	31.79	▼	-.95 -3.7
37 Packaging Corp Am	9,735	102.84	▲	-5.53 -10.3
38 US Foods Holding	9,382	42.81	▲	+6.2 +35.7
39 Aptargroup Inc	7,560	118.05	▼	-.35 +8.1
40 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,386	52.75	▼	-1.70 -2.8
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,064	137.12	▼	-4.85 -5.4
42 Hill-Rom Hldgs	7,031	105.24	▲	+3.33 +15.6
43 Old Republic	6,964	22.97	▲	+3.33 +8.0
44 Morningstar Inc	6,768	158.29	▲	+3.19 +21.6
45 Middleby Corp	6,420	115.33	▼	-5.09 -9.6
46 IAA Inc	5,993	44.90	▲	+1.11
47 CDK Global Inc	5,792	47.79	▲	+1.49 -23.0
48 Ingredion Inc	5,475	82.06	▼	-1.54 -19.3
49 GrubHub Inc	5,460	59.77	▼	-6.63 -56.4
50 Paylocity Hldg	5,246	98.83	▲	+4.22 +21.2
51 Kemper Corp	5,180	77.76	▲	+2.07 -2.3
52 First Indl RT	5,006	39.58	▲	+8.0 +26.9
53 Stericycle Inc	4,586	50.33	▼	-.66 -18.5
54 Brunswick Corp	4,484	52.31	▼	-1.37 -21.8
55 Littelfuse Inc	4,256	173.12	▼	-9.98 -16.9
56 Cabot Microelect	4,213	145.11	▲	+6.89 +38.5
57 RLI Corp	4,123	92.07	▲	+2.27 +20.1
58 Equity Commonwealth	4,074	33.42	▼	-2.23 +11.5
59 Wintrust Financial	3,722	65.67	▼	-.97 -26.6
60 John Bean Technol	3,258	102.91	▼	-9.32 -16.4
61 TreeHouse Foods	3,170	56.42	▼	-1.94 +6.0
62 Envestnet Inc	3,136	60.10	▲	+1.36 -4.1
63 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,854	75.61	▼	-1.67 -2.8
64 Navistar Intl	2,818	28.41	▼	-1.14 -33.9
65 GATX	2,772	77.67	▼	-4.12 -7.2
66 Teleph Data	2,753	25.68	▼	-1.18 -14.0
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,551	11.94	▲	+0.3 +0.0
68 Adtalem Global Educ	2,233	40.66	▼	-.58 -10.5
69 Fst Midw Bcp	2,198	19.90	▼	-1.2 -25.3
70 Anixter Intl	2,187	64.86	▼	-4.28 -11.3
71 Stepan Co	2,172	96.32	▼	-2.58 +8.0
72 US Cellular	2,020	37.67	▼	-1.47 -14.4
73 Federal Signal	1,911	31.01	▼	-1.71 +19.6
74 Horace Mann	1,896	46.03	▼	-1.50 +1.4
75 Knowles Corp	1,823	20.01	▼	-.82 +21.4
76 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,816	10.90	▲	+4.6 +24.2
77 Groupinc Inc	1,600	2.82	▼	-1.1 -28.1
78 AAR Corp	1,578	45.32	▼	-1.0 +2.5
79 Hub Group Inc	1,537	46.07	▼	-1.0 -3.6
80 Huron Consulting G	1,444	63.01	▲	+7.8 +27.3
81 Tootsie Roll	1,431	36.48	▼	-1.55 +27.7
82 First Busey Corp	1,429	25.81	▼	-.61 -14.6
83 Methode Electronics	1,281	34.54	▼	-2.21 -6.2
84 Addus HomeCare	1,254	81.39	▲	+3.29 +15.9
85 Career Education	1,184	16.90	▼	-2.67 +15.4
86 Coeur Mining	1,170	57.24	▲	+7.5 -8.4
87 Navigant Consult	1,074	27.97	▲	+0.75 +21.1
88 Acco Brands Corp	942	9.63	▼	-.40 -17.8
89 ANI Pharma	875	72.42	▼	-4.11 +33.3
90 SP Plus Corp	859	37.44	▲	+3.2 -2.1
91 Sanfilippo John	824	93.76	▼	-1.01 +33.1
92 Enova Intl Inc	749	22.05	▼	-2.44 -29.2
93 Tenet Healthcare	739	12.95	▼	-1.09 -71.0
94 Great Lakes Dredg	653	10.24	▲	+0.06 +75.0
95 Century Aluminum	638	7.18	▲	+1.13 -45.3
96 Echo Global Logis	631	23.13	▼	-.46 -35.8
97 QCR Holdings Inc	606	38.41	▼	-.61 -10.8
98 Heritage-Crystal Cln	602	26.06	▲	+1.48 +23.8
99 OneSpan Inc	600	14.90	▼	-1.49 -17.7
100 SunCoke Energy Inc	583	6.40	▼	-.78 -45.7

House approves bill to ban mandatory arbitration clauses

By MATTHEW DALY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Friday to end forced arbitration clauses that prevent workers and consumers from filing lawsuits in disputes with companies over employment practices, billing or civil rights.

Supporters, mostly Democrats, said the bill would restore access to justice for millions of Americans who are now locked out of the court system and forced to settle disputes against companies in a private arbitration system that often favors the company over the individual.

length and cost of most legal cases.

The Obama administration had moved to ban most types of mandatory arbitration clauses for banking and credit card customers, but the Republican-controlled Congress overturned the rule in 2017.

A divided Supreme Court ruled last year that non-unionized employees can be forced to use arbitration, not the courts, to air complaints about wages and overtime. Four dissenting liberal justices said the court's 5-4 decision hits low-wage, vulnerable workers especially hard. The ruling could extend to other disputes if employee contracts specify that they must be dealt with in one-on-one arbitration.

Opponents, mostly Republicans, said the measure would make it harder for individual workers or consumers by forcing them into lengthy, expensive court fights that may end up shutting them out of the justice system entirely.

Collins, the top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, said arbitration provides consumers and workers a simpler, cheaper and faster path to justice than the judicial system.

The House approved the bill, 225-186, on Friday. It now goes to the Senate.

Many companies have streamlined arbitration processes in recent years to resolve disputes more quickly, he said.

The Forced Arbitration Injustice Repeal Act, or FAIR, defends the rights of workers and consumers and makes it easier for individuals to fight powerful corporations, said Rep. Hank Johnson, D-G

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Retail Beverage Cooler 11-door cooler, 2 external compressors, \$11,000. 3 separate 3-door coolers priced separately. 773-6335547



Ridgewood Cemetery Section 14, lot 300, graves 4-7, will separate \$1500 each. 815-458-3996

DOGS

AKC Great Dane Puppies (417) 838-2212 Springfield Mo \$700-\$1200 M & F "Euro" ethical, Guaranteed, Harle, Merle, Bk



American cocker spaniels 304-452-0428 Champaign IL 1200 Female 4 female AKC reg. purebred Cocker spaniel pups. www.wineslandscapes.com/puppies.html for more info. \$1200 each. Ready on Oct 1st.

CKC Standard Poodle Pups 708-557-5941 Brookfield \$1,000 5M & 6F Pure bred, all red. Incl shots, vet chk. Health guar. Born 7/16. RosalitaPoodles.com

Golden Doodle 618-664-2942 St. Louis, Mo 725 male Up to date on all shots. Call for info.

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0024 WI \$800 M & F Ready 9/21. Reds. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

CATS

Exotic Glitter Bengal Kittens 815-218-7033 Wisconsin \$1250 1M/1F Shots, wormed, fixed. 12 weeks.

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

***** LOCATION CHANGE *****
Chicago Camera Show & Sale Sunday Sept 29, 2019. 10 am - 2:30 pm, \$6/\$5 Holiday Inn Itasca 860 W Irving Park Rd. Itasca, IL 60143 www.photorama.com 248-252-8934/abrahamsnv@yahoo.com

G. Brennan Please contact the Metropolis of Chicago (847)264-8360 Regarding a personal matter.

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Thank You St. Jude R. G. .

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19002097 on the Date: **September 6, 2019** Under the Assumed Name of: **DIFFERENCE** with the business located at: **2017 IRWIN AVE. PARK RIDGE, IL, 60068** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **PATRICE VARNI 16255 VENTURA BLVD, SUITE 1240 ENCINO, CA, 91436**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

CONTRACT 16-708-21
REPAIR AND REHABILITATION OF THE GLORIA ALITO MAJEWSKI RESERVOIR AND KIRIE WATER RECLAMATION PLANT

Notice is hereby given that the bid opening for the above-cited contract has been changed from Tuesday, September 24, 2019, to Tuesday, October 1, 2019. Further information is included on Addendum # 2, dated September 19, 2019, which has been posted to www.mwrd.org.

Darlene A. LoCascio
 Director
 Procurement and Materials Management
 Chicago, Illinois
 Pub: 9/22/2019

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Project Manager (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 6, 2019 through October 11, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 26, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of project manager practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, plans and serves as project lead for information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. **Pay:** \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Administrative Specialist (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: September 20, 2019 through October 18, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 2, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior administrative specialist practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs sub-professional administrative work such as document and records management, data collection and reporting and coordination of internal processes specific to the assigned department or functional area. **Pay:** \$67,032.16 per year

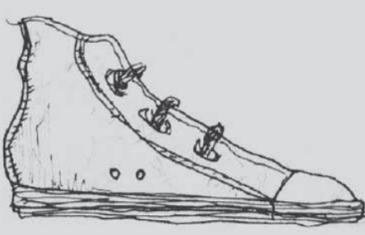
Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D
 Pub: 9/20-10/4/2019

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE JUDICIAL BRANCH NH CIRCUIT COURT 10th Circuit - Family Division - Portsmouth 111 Parrot Ave, Portsmouth NH 03801-4402 In the Matter of Margaret King and Tracy Vetri Case Number: 670-2019-DM-00148 On May 08, 2019, Margaret King of Seabrook, NH filed in this Court a Petition for Divorce with requests concerning:
 The original pleading is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk at the above Family Division location
UNTIL FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT, EACH PARTY IS RESTRAINED FROM SELLING, TRANSFERRING, ENCUMBERING, HYPOTHECATING, CONCEALING OR IN ANY MANNER WHATSOEVER DISPOSING OF ANY PROPERTY, REAL OR PERSONAL, BELONGING TO EITHER OR BOTH PARTIES EXCEPT (1) BY WRITTEN AGREEMENT OF BOTH PARTIES, OR (2) FOR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY LIVING EXPENSES OR (3) IN THE ORDINARY AND USUAL CAUSE OF BUSINESS.
 The Court has entered the following Order(s): Tracy Vetri shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before December 15, 2019 or be found in DEFAULT. Tracy Vetri shall also file by December 15, 2019 a Response to the Petition and by December 15, 2019 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.
 BY ORDER OF THE COURT
 September 16, 2019
 /s/ Diane P. Caron, Clerk of Court
 9/22, 9/26, 10/6/2019 6451065



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ACCOUNTING >>

Advisory Senior Consultant

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DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP - Audit & Assurance In-Charge for Deloitte & Touche LLP in Chicago, IL to work under the supervision of upper mgmt. to design audit approaches, conduct field audit engagements, & perform complex acctg. & auditing of balance sheets & income statements. Requires: Bachelor's (or higher) degree in Accting, or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) & 1 yr. of acctg. & auditing exp. in the manufacturing industry. Less than 10% travel outside of normal commuting distance. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/ and enter XSFH20FA0919CH11 in the "Search jobs" field. No calls please. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.

Tax Accountant, BTA (Quantitative Services) Manager (Mult. Pos.)

Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Provide tax guidance and planning for long-term assets, as well as legislative insights into tax policy. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en_us/careers, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CH1008D8).

ARCHITECTS >>

Consultant (Architect) **5516362**
Chicago, IL **Send resumes to: dsteffen@amberleaf.net**
AMBERLEAF PARTNERS, INC. - needs a Consultant (Architect) to analyze users' needs to design, test, and develop software to meet those needs. Will use Oracle Service Cloud (RightNow CX) and Oracle Policy Automation. Will customize the following Oracle functional add-ons: Chat, Co-browse, Social Integration, Console and Customer Portal. Will use API web services. Requires a Bachelor's degree in computer science, electrical/electronics engineering, or computer engineering and 5 years of progressive IT experience, which includes 2 years of experience in the skill set listed above. Telecommuting and working from home permitted. Send resumes to: dsteffen@amberleaf.net

Sr. Architectural Coordinators (non-lic.) **5515409**
Chicago, IL **1917 S. 67th St.**
HDR ARCHITECTURE, INC. - Sr. Architectural Coordinators (non-lic.), HDR Architecture, Inc., 30 West Monroe St., Ste., 700, Chicago, IL: Under sprvsn. of a lic. Archt. will eval., select & apply archt. technqs., procds. & mods. for assignm'ts. Min. reqts: A Mast'r's degr. in Arch. or rel. fld., or in the altern., a Bach's degr. in Arch. or a rel. fld. & 5 yrs. of progrs. exp. in any rel. oc. working under suprnsn. of a lic. archt. on design proj. using Revit, Rhino, Grasshopper & digital fabrictn. Mail resumes to A. Geiser, HDR, Inc., 1917 S. 67th Street, Omaha, NE 68106, w/ref to Job Code: 154778.

DRIVERS >>

Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed **5425146**
Chicago, IL **708-342-5649**
CHICAGO TRIBUNE - We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we're interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

To inquire, please call 708-342-5649 or email deliveries@chicagotribune.com

Perfect as a second job or for a stay-at-home parent.

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EDUCATION >>

Program Support Specialists

Chicago, IL **Apply by Email**
PODER LEARNING CENTER - seeks Program Support Specialists in Chicago, IL to maintain QuickBooks database incl. account payables & receivables for non-profit org. Identify & secure community partnerships with local orgs & edu institutions to provide new student referrals within Spanish-speaking community. Req'd: Bachelor's degree in social work, financial management, bus admin or rel & 3 years of relevant work exp. Fluent in Spanish. If qualified, email resume to Griselda Piedra at gpiedra@poderworks.org.

ENGINEERING >>

Engineering Job Opportunities **5516007**
Chicago, IL **131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603**
CITADEL ENTERPRISE AMERICAS LLC - has multiple openings at various professional levels in Chicago, IL. The following positions design, develop and deploy new and existing high-volume business critical trading systems: Software Engineer (048914-000078). The following position is responsible for storage selection, operation, and optimization: Senior HPC & Storage Engineer (048914-000109). Work location: Chicago, IL. All positions require related degree and/or experience and/or skills. Multiple openings at various professional levels. To apply, send your hard copy resume to the following address: Citadel Enterprise Americas LLC, 131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603, ATTN: Employee Relations. Please include the job title and the job code you are applying for in your cover letter.

Engineering Project Coordinator **5522153**
Homewood, IL **publicworks@homewoodil.gov**
VILLAGE OF HOMEWOOD - The Village of Homewood seeks FT Engineering Project Coordinator. Provides project management, inspection and design support of both general and technical nature for a variety of construction projects. Proficiency in AutoCAD, degree in Civil Engineering or Construction required. \$78,688-\$105,484. The full job description at www.homewoodil.gov. Applications due October 30, 2019. EOE.

Field Service Engineer
Vernon Hills, IL **Apply Online**
TETRA PAK INC. - seeks Field Service Engineer in Vernon Hills, IL. Review, engineer & maintain process technologies for our customers in the U.S. Rely on in-depth knowledge to review, support & provide expert guidance for projects, activities, & functions for the processing division & automation processing line, including knowledge in the specific PLC and HMI software. Up to 75% travel req'd. Position reports to 600 E. Bunker Court, Vernon Hills, IL 60061; may reside anywhere in the U.S. and telecommute. Req's: Master's in Indstrl Engg, Mnufrctng Sys Engg, or rtd & 3 yrs exp. Employer will also accept a Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. Submit resume for Field Service Engineer job at https://jobs.tetrapak.com/

Project Manager - Renewable Energy Construction **5495649**
Chicago, IL **Apply by Email**
INVENENERGY LLC - seeks Project Manager, Renewable Energy Construction, Chicago, IL. Prvde tech gnance to bsns dvlpmnt efforts & mg advncd dvlpmnt & cnstrctn efforts fr solar energy instltn pjcts. Req's: BS or frgn equiv deg in Indstrl, Civil, Mech, Elctrcl or Envrnmntl Engrng or in a rtd fld & 3 yrs rwnbe energy/prjct mgmnt expcnce. Req's exp: Rwnbl enrgy engrng & cnstrctn proj mgmnt (solar or wind); Cnstrctn RFP mgmnt, cntrct negotn, and mngng cntrcts with cntrcts & subcontractors, inclng wth the Latin American mrkt; Expnrc in st lnyt, micro-stng & prjct cvl dsgn using Google Earth, GPS Units, & AutoCAD; Expnrc with Proj Mngmnt & Scheduling ts such as, MS Project, MATLAB, R, AutoCAD; Bdg't mngng fr rwnbe enrgy cnstrctn proj's with a bdt of at lnt \$1 m; Expnrc with cnstrctn cst estmnt and/or bd rwnv analy; Rngng tech drwngs & specs in cncnctn wth to ensre proj are bit in accrdnce wth the sm. Send resume to slc@invenenergyllc.com

Software Engineer
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
CITADEL SECURITIES AMERICAS LLC - Design & bid swftwr components that are foundational to rsrch, comp'g, & trad'g actvts. F/T. Req's Bach's deg (or frgn equiv) in Comp Sci, Eng or rel fld. Edu, train'g or exp must incl flvm'g; object-oriented program'g & design; end-to-end swftwr dvlpmnt; C++, C#, Java, Type-Script, Python or Perl; scalable distribtd syst design & dvlpmnt; & data structures, algrthms & comp archtct. Resumes: Citadel Securities Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. Job ID: 4507907.

Software Engineer (SE-AS) **5522163**
Chicago, IL **8745 W. Higgins Rd, Ste #240, Chicago, IL 60631**
EARLY WARNING SERVICES - Dsgn, dvlp, doc, test & debug new & existing software systems & apps. MS+2. Send resume to Early Warning Services, Attn: Steve Fry, 8745 W. Higgins Rd, Ste #240, Chicago IL 60631. Must ref job title & code.

FINANCE >>

Associate Quantitative Portfolio Manager
Chicago, IL **Apply Online or by Mail**
THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY - seeks an Associate Quantitative Portfolio Manager to manage day-to-day activities and strategies of portfolios to meet client financial objectives within specified guidelines, regulatory framework, and corporate policies. Manage cash, client activity, futures and corporate actions. Work with lead portfolio manager to create and execute necessary trades. Work with support partners in operations and middle office to resolve issues related to exceptions, accounting issues, or discrepancies to ensure portfolio management information is accurate. Assist portfolio managers and management as needed with presentations and special projects. Build and maintain portfolio management tools used to analyze and research quantitative active investment strategies. Create and interpret client portfolio performance reports and respond to client inquiries regarding portfolio and investment strategy performance. Develop risk exposure and attribution analysis reporting solutions using Python and Oracle SQL. Research and back-test investment strategies using SAS or R. Position requires a Master's degree in Finance, Risk Management, Mathematics, or a related field, and 2 years of experience in performing quantitative finance in risk analysis or banking setting. Experience must include a minimum of: 2 years of experience creating and interpreting portfolio performance reports and responding to inquiries regarding performance of strategies and portfolios; 2 years of experience performing quantitative analysis, including trend analyses, impact analyses, and portfolio attribution analyses, using SAS or R; 2 years of experience researching, developing, implementing and back-testing quantitative methodologies and strategies, using SAS or R; 2 years of experience processing large datasets and performing analytics using data management, data visualization and statistical analysis software including SAS Enterprise Guide, SQL, and VBA; and 2 years of experience working with middle office and operations team to resolve issues of exceptions and discrepancies with data. Job location: Chicago, IL. To apply please visit https://careers.northerntrust.com and enter job code 19084 when prompted. Alternatively, please send your resume, cover letter, and a copy of the ad to S. Sautz, 2160 E. Elliot Road, Tempe, AZ 85284.

Lead Credit Risk Analyst **5522626**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to doc model in accordance w/ model doc guidelines. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'tms: Master's or equiv in Stats, CS, Math or rel quantitative field & 2 yrs exp; participating in loss forecasting process incl forecasting model dvlpmnt, validation, performance monitoring & model improvement; & utilizing stat tools incl SAS, SQL, & Excel for analysis & reporting. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50883 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Project Mgr, Corporate Risk Mgmt **5513045**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to provide analytical support to various Enterprise Risk Mgmt functions incl op risk mgmt & Economic capital. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'tms: Master's or foreign equiv in Stats, Industrial Eng'g, Economics, Fin'c CS, Applied Math or rel field & 2 yrs exp in job offered or rel occupation; utilizing stat softw & analytical tools such as SAS, SQL, & R; performing modeling & analytics; supporting compliance-driven initiatives w/Various types of analyses; dvlpg, enhancing, & maintaining SAS & SQL-based apps that support compliance-rel processes. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50689 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Senior Product Specialist
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
FACTSET RESEARCH SYSTEMS INC. - Senior Product Specialist, Fixed Income Product Development, FactSet Research Systems Inc., Chicago, IL: develop client workflows & proprietary content sets, as well as analytical fixed income pricing models and applications. Min. reqs: MA or higher, or for. Equivl, in CS, Math, Fin or rel fld & 2 yrs of industry exp. (in lieu of stated educ. & exper. will accept BA or for. Equivl., in stated fields & at least 5 yrs of stated experience). Must have at least 2 yrs of exper., w/ windows, msoffice, sql query, vba, statistical tool such as mathematica or matlab, & python scripting. Must also have exper. w/fixed income asset classes: mbs, municipal, bond futures, or inflation protected securities. Must have or be working toward certified financial analyst or caia or frm designation. Qualified applicants should mail resumes to Danny Valderas HR, FactSet Research Systems, Inc. Job Merritt 7, Floor 3, Norwalk, CT 06851 with reference to Job Code: SPS303.

FOOD SERVICE >>

Cook
Chicago, IL **Mail resume**
ENDY'S DELI, INC. DBA ALEX DELI - seeks Cook. Mail resume to 4951 W Diversey Ave, Chicago, IL.

GENERAL >>

Conduct Food Service Supervisor **5515227**
Northbrook, IL **1320 Shermer Rd.**
KONISAN, INC - F/T; Restaurants; Conduct Food Service Supvr's duties; High School Diploma or Equiv.; Resume to 1320 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062

Senior Pricing & Valuation Associates
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE INC - is seeking Senior Pricing & Valuation Associates for its Chicago, IL location to perform & review daily Settlements for Cleared products such as IRS, CDS, FX, & Energy; lead pricing development for new products & pricing enhancements for existing prods; draft business reqs for pricing system related work incl prototype development, testing, & implementation; oversee data cleansing for generation of historical time-series used by the risk team. Pos also reqs up to 10% nat'l & int'l travel. To apply, mail resume to: Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Must reference job code: 20987. EEO

HEALTHCARE >>

Family Medicine Physicians **5517062**
Peoria, IL **(515) 276-6133**
IOWA PHYSICIANS CLINIC MEDICAL FOUNDATION - Family Medicine Physicians wanted to provide Family Medicine medical care to patients. Work location: Peoria, IL. Send resumes to Ms. A. Cummins, Iowa Physicians Clinic Medical Foundation d/b/a UnityPoint Clinic, 8101 Birchwood Court, Suite N, Johnston, IA 50131. Reference Job No. 19-23.

Hospitalist Physician
Rockford, IL **Apply by Email**
SOUND PHYSICIANS OF ILLINOIS, LLC - (18-052) -Send CV to Sound Physicians of Illinois, LLC. Amanda Johnson - belong@soundphysicians.com

Psychiatrist **5516985**
Peoria, IL **(309) 672-5522**
THE METHODIST MEDICAL CENTER OF ILLINOIS - Psychiatrist wanted to provide professional psychiatric medical care to patients suffering from various mental health illnesses and diseases. Work location: Peoria, IL. Send resume to Ms. C. Booth, The Methodist Medical Center of Illinois, 120 NE Glen Oak Ave., Ste. 101, Peoria, IL 61603. Reference Job No. 19-04.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Advisory Manager, Application Technology (Mult Pos)
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC - Help clients determine the best apps for their bus needs & integrate new & existing apps into their bus incl Mobility integration. Req Bach's deg or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, IT or rel + 5 yrs post-bach's progressive rel work exp; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, IT or rel + 3 yrs rel work exp. Travel req up to 30%. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2108, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Analyst
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
CITADEL SECURITIES AMERICAS LLC - Rsrch new trdg op'rtns & prfrm finan analysis fr comp in enrgy & ind sc'ts. F/T. Req's Bach's deg (or frgn equiv) in Math, Stat, CompSci, Eng, Phys, Econ, Fin or rel quant fld. Edu, train'g or exp must incl flw'g: public equity valuatn; Bayesian Statistics, Calculus & Option Pricing Theory; probabilistic decisn m'g; incl estimat'g uncrtn vrbls & rigorously quant uncrtnty in estm'ts; & programming in Python. Resumes: Citadel Securities Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. Job ID: 3511787.

ASSOCIATE DATA SCIENTIST
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
CATALINA MARKETING CORPORATION - has an opening in Chicago, IL for an Associate Data Scientist. Sprrt advncd prdctve mdling initiatives that align w/ bsns objctvs. To apply please send a resume to: Catalina, Attn.: R. Calvin, 200 Carillon Parkway, St. Petersburg, FL 33716. Must respond with job requisition number 4438311

Associate/Senior Test Engineer
Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
OLENICK & ASSOCIATES INC. - seeks qualified professionals for a position in Chicago, Illinois: Associate/Senior Test Engineer (Job Code: ASTE-CI): Define the testing strategy and approach for multiple concurrent projects involving functional testing, regression testing, and system integration testing. Will be assigned to client sites at various unanticipated locations within commuting distance. Primarily reports to the Chicago area, but travel outside of Illinois may be required at times depending on client requirements. Must have Bachelor's degree & 5 yrs related exp. Interested applicants may apply online through the career page at www.olenick.com/portal/#/jobs (reference Job Code: ASTE-CI).

Bus Analyst, TAS (Operational Transaction Svcs) Mgr (Mult. Pos.)
Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Serve as an Operational Transaction Services professional to prepare and execute mergers and acquisition plans to maximize synergies and financial benefits from transactions. Requires domestic and international travel up to 80% 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, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CH1008JC).

CONSULTING
Chicago, IL **Apply by Email**
AT KEARNEY INC. - has openings (all levels) in Chicago IL (with extensive travel and/or possible relocation in unanticipated locations throughout the U.S.) for: Associates (# 11821ASC)-Provide mgmt. consulting svcs. to private&public orgs; Gather and analyze data related to organizational studies and evaluations. Managers (# 11821MGR)-Provide mgmt. consulting svcs. to private&public orgs; Supervise activities of a team of Associates & Business Analysts. Analytics Assoc. (# 11821AASC)-Provide data-intensive mgmt. consulting svcs to private&public orgs; Develop internal and external business development materials for analytical solutions. Principals (#11821PR)-Develop engagement strategy and business. To apply, send your resume to northamerica.humanresources@atkearney.com (Must refrnc. Job Title/# when applying).

Data Scientist, Merchandise Analytics
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
ADS ALLIANCE DATA SYSTEMS, INC. - has a position in Chicago, IL: Data Scientist, Merchandise Analytics [AD-IL19-DSMA]-Work with advanced SQL programming/Linux in cloud environment, SAS, R, & Python statistical analysis; Gurobi, Cplex ; & analytics SME. Mail resume to C/o Hannah Shore, Recruiter, ADS Alliance Systems, Inc., 8600 W. Bryn Mawr Ave, Ste 1000N, Chicago, IL 60631 & note Job ID#

Director, Software Engineering
Hoffman Estates, IL **Apply Online**
TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - to lead, direct & manage software engineering functions & technical & non-technical personnel. Req Master's & 5 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 7 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and refer to Job Req. 985834BR

IT Adv. Pn/Tech.Con.,-Ent. Apps.(Digt. Grid -Pwr & Util.) Mgr (Mult. Pos.)
Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Provide advisory/consulting services to Power & Utilities clients, providing industry insights that energize growth. Requires travel up to 80% of the time to meet 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, and click on "Find jobs" (Job # - CH1008F5).

IT Advisor, A&P, (Oracle) - FSO (Manager) (Mult. Pos.)
Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Assist clients with designing and implementing technology solutions to improve their organization's efficiency and effectiveness. Requires travel up to 70%, of which 20% may be international, in order 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, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CH1008F3).

Rejection hurts, but you'll never know unless you try.

IT Analyst,IT Adv. (A&P) (Policy/Billing -Data)FSO (Mgr) (Mult. Pos.)
Chicago, IL **Apply Online**
ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Provide technology consulting services to insurance clients. 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, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CH1008F4).

Lead Fraud Data Analyst **5521299**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to work w/internal bus. & technology partners in strategy dvlpmnt & implementation, incl risk & compliance teams to identify key risk indicators. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering req'd standards & processes. Req'tms: Master's or equiv in Mgmt Info Sys's, CS, Comp Eng'g or rel quantitative field & 3 yrs exp; utilizing technologies incl SQL & Excel. 1 yr prior exp must incl performing stat analyses incl Decision Tree, Cluster Analysis & Regression Analysis; utilizing SAS, SAS Enterprise Miner, Teradata, SQL, Hadoop, Hive & Excel to dvlvp fraud strategies; & analyzing key performance indicators incl loss rate, delinquency rate & performance of strategies. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50378 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead Programmer **5524606**
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'tms: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g, Bus. Comp Sys's, Mechanical Eng'g or rel field & 6 yrs exp; participating in all stages of softw dvlpmnt lifecycle incl req'mts gathering & analysis, design, dvlpmnt, coding, testing, & implementation; creating high-level sys overview technical design doc, & technical specs such as high level use case, class & sequence diagrams; & dvlpg, implementing & maintaining apps using Unix Scripting, SQL, Teradata & Ab Initio. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50909 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Manager, SaaS Technical Integration **5506219**
Rosemont, IL **Apply Online**
DUCK CREEK TECHNOLOGIES LLC - seeks Manager, SaaS Technical Integration based out of Rosemont, IL. Trvl up to 20%. In future, base job locatn may change based on bsns needs. Will lead dsgn, implmntn, & day-to-day ops on intrgrtn sltns such as Anywhere Managed Integration (AMI); mntnr sltns such as Azure, SolarWinds, & Dynatrace; & be primary SME for Triage/Spport, Dplymnt, & Mntrng to Dck Crk OnDmnd Ops teams asgn'd to AMIs. Apply online @ https://duckcreek.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/en-us/duckcreekcareers (Search: REQID51225)

Manager, Software Engineering
Hoffman Estates, IL **Apply Online**
TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - to lead design & development of software applications & technology and manage personnel. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and refer to Job Req. 985814BR

Project Mgr, Analytics **5515942**
Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to participate in designing, gathering data, executing stat & mrktg analyses, as well as interpreting results, formulating recommendations & presenting to mgmt. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'tms: Master's or equiv in Stats, Ops Research, Economics or rel quantitative field & 3 yrs exp; utilizing technologies incl SAS, SQL, Unix, R, Excel, Tableau & VBA; & participating in data analyses & advanced reporting. 1 yr exp must incl designing & implementing analytic & reporting solutions to support identified needs; working w/bus. partners to identify bus. needs & translating them into analytic solutions. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50764 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Salesforce Engineer
Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
PAYPAL, INC - seeks Salesforce Engineer in Chicago, IL: Dvlp sys, that help drive financial disbursements to merchants around the world. Req's: MS(or equiv.)+4 yrs. exp. OR BS(or equiv.)+6 yrs. exp. Must be legally authorized to work in the U.S. without sponsorship. Mail resume w/ ref. to: Req.#: 18-6479 at ATTN: HR, Cube 10.3.561, PayPal, Inc. HQ, 2211 North First Street, San Jose, CA 95131. EOE

Discover your potential. Explore a new position.

Do this, not that when quitting job

“I quit.”
 The most important thing to remember about leaving a job is right there in that short statement: I. After all, you're quitting for your own benefit. If you're leaving as a vendetta or to make someone else's job more difficult, you'll probably be the one paying the price in the end. Your interests come first. And if you decide those interests are best served by you moving on to a new employer, then make your move. But there are ways to leave a job and ways not to leave a job. We put together a brief "do this, not that" list you can reference if you're considering handing in your resignation.

Do this: Plan ahead. You may want to leave in a blaze of glory but not if you have no idea where you'll be getting money from once whatever remaining paychecks you have coming to you run out. The best-case scenario is that you find a new job before giving your two-week notice but if that's unrealistic, look for some alternative forms of income you can tap into once you're no longer on the payroll.

Not that: Spend away. Don't plan on continuing spending like you still have a full-time job — unless, of course, you do. Small things like trips to Starbucks a day or larger ones like that weekend excursion to Vegas may need to be curtailed so that your income can be used on life's necessities while you're searching for a new gig.

Do this: Maintain your professionalism. There's no need to chop down everything and everyone in your path on the way out the door. Ultimately, it will make you look bad. And it could easily come back to haunt you on social media or when you're one of two job finalists in a future HR office.

Not that: Go nuts on social media. Take it easy with the "Freedom!" Instagram posts and tweets. You quit your job, like millions before you. You can be sentimental and nostalgic but don't be a jerk. No one likes a gloater, especially one who may end up answering one of those "Stuff Envelopes at Home" ads to make ends meet. Besides, I'm betting your pal Karma's Insta account is locked and loaded, just waiting for you to lose a little face.

Do this: Stay in contact with your peers. Keep in touch, especially with those you admire and respect. And don't think you can move on without keeping in touch with your friends. Work friends are like family

— you take them for granted because you see them every day. When you leave, it can be difficult to replace those relationships so here's some advice: Don't replace them. Sure, those texts, emails and occasional meet-ups may not replace the daily face-to-face conversations but that won't diminish the relationships you established when you were working on the same team.

Not that: Become a stalker. Don't critique every piece of news about the company with your former co-workers, every minute of every day. Don't coincidentally meet them in the lobby every day. Let them get on with their work while you get on with your life.

Do this: Put it in writing. Most companies will insist that you send an official letter or email announcing your resignation and indicating your final day of work. It's not only a good document for the company it's also a keep-worthy document for you. You wouldn't want someone to turn around and claim you were fired for a job you actually left so you cc a copy of that resignation letter to your personal email address.

Not that: Tell people beforehand. You can certainly speak about your situation with your close friends at work but letting everyone know you plan on quitting before you actually quit doesn't serve any purpose other than riling up a possibly already agitated department or worse — for you — making you look foolish when you continue working there for another six or seven years. It's best to keep things under wraps.

Do this: Keep confidential information. If you've signed a nondisclosure agreement while employed by your company, it's likely still in effect for a period of time after you leave. If certain plans or projects are shared with the wrong people, your former co-workers will know who was responsible.

Not that: Assume no one knows what happened at a previous job. Forget that even though your professional community may seem large, the internet has made those within it much more connected. Take a quick look at your LinkedIn profile and see how many people your contacts' contacts know. When you're applying for a job with Mrs. Gray, who works with Mr. Orange, who is a contact of Mr. Pink, it might be a little tough to deny that one time you slammed a potted plant on the floor after a well-timed "I'M OUTTA HERE!" Bad work stories have a long shelf life.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Senior Business Process Analyst - MM/LE/WM

Broadview, IL **Apply Online**
ROBERT BOSCH LLC - seeks a Senior Business Process Analyst - MM/LE/WM in Broadview, IL. S/he will lead SAP WM implementation across North American Plants. 25 % dom & international travel. REQS: Bach, or frgn equiv, in Info Tech, Comp Eng, Comp Sci or rtdl eng fld, + 5 yrs wrk exp in SAP in a supply chain ind. Apply online at www.boschjobs.com, search Senior Business Process Analyst - MM/LE/WM/ REF#161065D.

Software Architect

5511594

Downers Grove, IL **humanresources@fdi.com**
FTD, LLC - Software Architect for ecommerce company in Downers Grove, IL. Must have MSc in CS, CSE, CIS or CIT & relevant experience or equivalent. Send CV & references to FTD, LLC Inc. 3113 Woodcreek Drive Downers Grove, IL 60515 or email to humanresources@fdi.com

Software Developer

5524618

Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
IBM CORPORATION - Perform code reviews of test automation. Merge changes into mainline. Investigate test failures in the automation regression. Create automated tests and design documents. Provide test perspective feedback to feature design. Debug customer issues. Mentor team members in general testing and automation growth. Utilize Python, Automated test design, Object Storage, Linux, and Key Protect. Required: Master's degree or equivalent in Computer Science, Computer Engineering, 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 Engineer or related. One (1) year of experience must include utilizing Python, Automated test design, Object Storage, Linux, and Key Protect. Send resumes to IBM, box #W167, 220 W. 42nd Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

Software Engineer III

Hoffman Estates, IL **Apply Online**

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - to lead analysis, design & development of enterprise software systems & programs. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit <https://jobs.sears.com/> and refer to Job Req. 985794BR

Sr Info Security Metric & Reporting Analysis

5514308

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to participate in dvlpmt & maintenance of info security program framework. 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 Comp Eng'g, CS, IT or rel field & 2 yrs exp: using Tableau to build & design reporting & analytics; performing data modeling; utilizing visualization tools to support info security analytics; participating in dvlpmt of metrics, scorecards, dashboards, Key Performance Indicators & Key Risk Indicators; & utilizing technologies incl SAS, R, Hadoop & Python. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com Job ID 50763 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Sr Manager, Fraud Ops Strategy

5521313

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to work w/various mgmt stakeholders incl contact ctr ops, strategy, decisioning data & infrastructure teams, internal bus. owners & external bus. partners at all levels to formulate actionable solutions to bus. problems. 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, Bus. Admin, Econ or rel field & 6 yrs exp: dvlpg analyt-ics solutions to track & improve stat model performance using analytical tools incl SAS, SQL, Tableau & Excel; performing root cause analysis, cash flow analysis, NPV analysis & cost bnf analysis to eval fin'l impacts on bus. decisions. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 4 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50609 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Staff Software Engineer

5524628

Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
IBM CORPORATION - (25% telecommuting permitted): Design, develop, test and maintain software. Resolve development issues. Write system integration tests. Investigate logs. Design and implement features to enhance functionality and improve performance to distributed storage system. Debug systems. Conduct regression test design. Create scalable production software. Work with cipher suites and Transport Layer Security (TLS). Demonstrate knowledge of design principles and best practices in implementing REST APIs. Utilize Java, concurrent programming, Unix, object oriented design, Transmission Control Protocol (TCP), and Java Native Interface (JNI) framework. Required: Master's degree or equivalent in Engineering, Computer Science, 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 Software Developer or related. One (1) year of experience must include utilizing Java, concurrent programming, Unix, object oriented design, TCP, and JNI framework. \$80,912 to \$132,000 per year. Send resumes to IBM, box #W186, 220 W. 42nd Street, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

SW Dev

Chicago, IL **Apply by Email**

TRADELINK LLC - seeks SW Dev in Chicago, IL. Design/dev/imple infrastructure to support market data & trading sw. Reqs Master's in Mech & Aerospace Eng, Comp Sci, or rtdl and 6 mos exp in sw dev for finan/trdng industry. Submit complete resume in English to HR@trdlink.com with Rec# NR2019. EOE

Syst Admin / Computer Systems Analysts

5513045

Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**
ZENSAR TECHNOLOGIES, INC. - has openings in Chicago, IL. All positions may be assigned to various, unanticipated sites throughout the US. Job Code: US218 Computer Systems Analyst (TSD/Analysis): feasibility & solution approach. Job Code: US219 Computer Systems Analyst (Functionality/Integrations): design, develop & support. Job Code: US221 Systems Administrator (Networks/Delivery): support & troubleshooting + setup devices & backups. Mail resume to: Zensar Technologies, Inc. Attn: Carmen Melchor, 2107 North First Street, Suite 100, San Jose, CA 95131. Include job code/s & full job title/s of interest + recruitment source in cover letter. EOE

Systems Analyst

Oak Brook, IL **Apply by Email**

ASPIRE SYSTEMS CONSULTING, INC. - Design/develop customized software. Req: B.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, or related, and 3 yrs related exp incl: C#, Asp.Net, AngularJS, WCF, Web service, Dapper, JQuery, GIT, TFS, Lucene, AjaxPro, N Unit - Data driven Test framework, TFS (Team Foundation Services) Net 4.5, .Net Core 2.1, SQL server 2008/2012. Permanent US work auth. Apply to careers.us@aspresys.com.

MANAGEMENT >>

Application Development Manager (Multiple Positions)

Chicago, IL **Apply Online**

ACCENTURE LLP - Manage project execution to ensure adherence to budget, schedule, and scope. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# 00752760). Equal Opportunity Employer - Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Application Development Manager (Multiple Positions)

Chicago, IL **Apply Online**

ACCENTURE LLP - Manage project execution to ensure adherence to budget, schedule, and scope. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# 00752814). Equal Opportunity Employer - Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Business Development Manager

5517079

Lake Forest, IL **Apply by Email**

HORIZON PHARMA USA, INC. - to coordinate the identification, evaluation & execution of acquisitions & other related business development transactions that enhance the value of Horizon's business. Travel 15-20% & may include multiple consecutive days out of the office. To apply ref. Job# 0656734 & send resume to talent@horizonpharma.com.

Credit Portfolio Sr Manager

Elk Grove Village, IL **Apply by Mail**

CITIBANK, N.A. - Design data driven analytic & reporting solutions using SAS. Reqs Bachelor's or frgn equiv in Info Tech or rtdl fld & 5 yrs of progressve, post-bach exp as Crdt Prtfolio Sr. Analyst, IT Analyst, Sys Engineer or rtdl postn perfrmng analyt-ics & data mgmt using SAS. 5 yrs exp must incl Data validtn in SAS, Oracle, Netezza, Hadoop & generating analytcal DataMarts; Write shell scripts to set up Environment in Distributed Framework on Unix/Linux; Dsgn & develop SAS Prgrms & provide alt apprch to use R & Python when applicable; Testing & valdng SAS prgrms & Rprts to SharePoint; Reviewing & reslvg defects in SAS, Shell Scrpts, R, Python (POC); Prep & reviewing Unit Test Plans, Master tst plns & Tst Scrpts; & SQL 1 yr exp must incl Dashbord devalpmt using Autosys & JIRA. Mail Resumes ref BL/CPSM/GP to Citigroup Recruiting Dept., 3800 Citigroup Center Dr, Tampa, FL 33610. Citigroup is EOE. Direct apps only.

Dir., Global Supply Chn

5513045

Chicago, IL **Apply by Email**

MCDONALD'S CORP - Dir., Global Supply Chn: Bach, or frgn equiv, in Agriculture + 3 yrs exp. Use exp. w/ APAC region beef indus. and agricultural commodity mkts to plan & coord. purchase of McDonald's global beef & pork resources. 35% domestic & int'l travel. McDonald's Corp, Chicago, IL. F/T. E-mail resume to atina.haseeb@us.mcd.com & ref. Job # 6129. No calls. Visa sponsorship not offered

Functional Strategy Manager (Multiple Positions)

Chicago, IL **Apply Online**

ACCENTURE LLP - Lead teams in the Sourcing and Procurement Strategy group. Must have willingness and ability to travel domestically approximately 80% of the time to meet client needs. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply, go to: www.accenture.com/us-en/careers (Job# 00752822). Equal Opportunity Employer - Minorities/Women/Vets/Disabled.

Lead Data Engineer

5522046

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to participate in designing & dvlpg apps using enterprise Java technology stack & object-oriented methodologies. 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 Info Sys's or rel field & 4 yrs exp: utilizing Linux & Unix incl basic commands, shell scripting & solution eng'g; performing JVM targeted dvlpmt incl Scala & Java; building or supporting AWS based solutions; & utilizing tools & frameworks incl Hadoop, Spark, Hive, HBase & MySQL. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50872 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead Database Engineer

5522038

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to participate in on-call rotation supporting dbase installations & upgrades. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 4 yrs exp in job offered or rel: utilizing technologies incl Oracle, Real App Clusters, Exadata, Data Guard, GoldenGate, Unix or Linux. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above skills. 1 yr exp must incl performing query performance tuning & enhancements using SQL; participating in technical doc; utilizing Oracle relational dbase mgmt sys's; writing shell scripts using Linux or Unix op sys's. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50870 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead Risk Operation Program Mgmt

5522013

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to dvlp & enhance various DFS op risk models incl op risk Basel Category models, credit card fraud models w/ econ capital models, in line w/industry best practices & regulatory req'mts. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in Bus. Admin, Stats, Economics or rel field & 2 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: participating in modeling techniques incl cluster analyses, linear regression, econometric & decision tree modelling; participated in project mgmt & machine learning techniques; & utilizing technologies incl SQL, R, Python, SAS & Tableau. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50869 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Principal Analytics & Strategy Mgmt

5522061

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to provide data analyses to support performance improvement & strategic priorities. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in Stats, Applied Econ, Math or rel quantitative field & 4 yrs exp in job offered or rel occupation: working w/consumer fin'c products & managing credit risk strategies; performing applied stat analysis incl designing, dvlpg & implementing model usage, incl regression; & utilizing SAS, Teradata & SQL. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50882 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D

Principal DevOps/CICD Architect

5522022

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to provide technical direction in designing & implementation of Continuous Integration/Continuous Delivery (CI/CD) processes in form of pipeline for delivery of softw across enterprise. 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 Electronic Eng'g, CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 8 yrs exp: participating in design, dvlpmt, implementation & definition of practices for CI/CD processes; utilizing testing methodologies incl Unit, Sys & User Acceptance Testing; participating in CD processes that deploy Cloud based platforms incl JCF, Docker & AWS; & utilizing tools incl Gradle, Apache ANT, Jenkins, GitHub, Maven, RPM, Bower & NPM. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50868 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Sr Advanced Analytics Analyst

5522072

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DFS SERVICES LLC - partner w/bus. leaders to ensure & in-depth understanding of req'mts & performance levers for each analysis. 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 IT & Mgmt, Fin'c, Economics or rel field & 4 yrs exp: interpreting analysis results to formulate bus. recommendations; participating in regression modeling, predictive analyses, data mining, reporting & optimization; & utilizing technologies incl SAS, SQL, Teradata, Unix & Tableau. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50884 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Sr Manager Payments Products

5521740

Riverwoods, IL **Apply Online**

DFS SERVICES LLC - to utilize existing product portfolio through new value added features & functionality release & enhanced customer exp. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 2 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: participating in softw dvlpmt using Agile & Scrum methodologies; dvlpg mrkt strategy analyses on emerging payments landscape; participating in mobile & digital payment assessments incl EMVCO; utilizing mobile & digital payment architectures & technologies incl Tokenization, Host Card Emulation or Trusted Srvc Mgr. Pls apply through www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50686 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

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Sr. Operations Manager

Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**

MAESTRO FOOD CO. - Head of food operations procurement team. Lead supplier selection process dom./int'l incl. identification, validation, price negotiation & contract creation. Responsible for ordering, partnerships, inventory mgmt w/in/whse & ext. storage facilities. Design/manage meal logistics by booking, communicating, & negotiating w/logistics partners. Mail resumes to T. Aronson, Maestro Food Co. d/b/a Tovala, 1021 W. Adams St., Suite 100, Chicago, IL 60607.

VICE PRESIDENT OF GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**

VITALITY MANAGEMENT COMPANY, LLC - Evaluate, plan, direct, and coordinate strategic partnerships and other business development strategies. Frequent travel required. Send Resume to: Brandon Nuhn, Vitality Management Company, LLC, 200 W. Monroe St., Ste 1900, Chicago, IL 60606

MANUFACTURING >>

Mechanical Assembler - 2nd shift

5521777

Niles, IL **www.woodward.com/careers.aspx**

WOODWARD INC. - Mechanical Assembler is responsible for assembling parts and sub-assemblies using appropriate tools and equipment, in an industrial setting. Products may include but are not limited to small, medium and large products, sub-assemblies and/or complete units.

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RESEARCH >>

Quantitative Researcher

5516017

Chicago, IL **131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603**

CITADEL SECURITIES AMERICAS LLC - has multiple openings at various professional levels in Chicago, IL. The following position conduct empirical research, statistical analyses, and implementation of equity derivatives and associated asset classes: Quantitative Researcher (048914-000034). Work location: Chicago, IL. All positions require related degree and/or experience and/or skills. Multiple openings at various professional levels. To apply, send your hard copy resume to the following address: Citadel Securities Americas LLC, 131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603, ATTN: Employee Relations. Please include the job title and the job code you are applying for in your cover letter.

Quantitative Researcher

Chicago, IL **Apply by Mail**

CITADEL SECURITIES AMERICAS LLC - Analyze & solve complex mlk probs thru use of tech, math & stat mdl'g, & comp syst. Conceptualize valuatu stratgs, dvlpg & enhance math mdl's & rsrch tools, & translate algrthms into code. F/T. Resumes: Citadel Securities Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. Job ID: 4513713.

Research Job Opportunities

5515996

Chicago, IL **131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603**

CITADEL AMERICAS LLC - has multiple openings at various professional levels in Chicago, IL. The following positions are responsible for the design, development and deployment of systematic trading research and simulation frameworks: Resrch Engineer (048914-000121). The following positions conduct empirical research, statistical analyses, and implementation of equity derivatives and associated asset classes: Quantitative Researcher (048914-000148). Work location: Chicago, IL. All positions require related degree and/or experience and/or skills. Multiple openings at various professional levels. To apply, send your hard copy resume to the following address: Citadel Americas LLC, 131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603, ATTN: Employee Relations. Please include the job title and the job code you are applying for in your cover letter.

RESTAURANT >>

Restaurant Cooks/ Chinese Specialty Cooks

5513045

Chicago, IL **1633 N. Naper Blvd., Naperville, IL 60563**

MINGHIN CUISINE NAPERVILLE, INC - w/ 2yrs exp in relevant fields to prepare & cook generic or special foodstuffs; or Chinese Specialty Cooks w/ 2yrs exp in relevant fields to cook Chinese-style dim sums & other foods. Comply with standard reference/criminal background check for preparing food at kitchen for customers/clients. Send resume/application to Minghin Cuisine Naperville, Inc., @ HR, 1633 N. Naper Blvd., Naperville, IL 60563; or email to minghin3899@gmail.com. EOE

SCIENCE >>

GEOGRAPHER

Chicago & Oak Brook, IL **Apply by Mail**

CBRE, INC. - has an oppoty in Chicago & Oak Brook, IL for a Project Mgr - Must wrk at both locatns. Mail resume to Attn: HR, 2100 Ross Ave, Ste 1600, Dallas, TX 75201; Ref #CHUGR. Must be legally auth to work in the U.S. w/o spnrsrsh. EOE

You quit, now you're starting a new job - here are some tips

Career coach Travis Newman offers up a few tips for the first few months on a new job.

1. Be socially cautious: Don't be afraid to ask about the lives of your co-workers and get involved with the post-work events as many relationships are created outside of regular working hours. Although it's nice to get along with others, don't feel like you have to create a collection of new BFFs. "You don't have to create a new inner-circle of best friends. You just need to have people you work with who you trust and know," Newman says. "It's a lot easier to go to work every day if you enjoy spending time with your co-workers, but you don't have to become lifelong buddies."

2. Focus on your work: A lot of bad habits are created during the first month on the job. "New employees learn what is expected of them and soon realize the hours of the day that they can spend focusing on something else," Newman says. "Whether it's fantasy football or emails to friends, you'll set a bad precedent when you fill a chunk of your day with tasks that have nothing to do with work." While Newman acknowledges that no one is expected to focus on their work from the very moment they enter the office to the time they leave, he says that if you start spending an hour or more checking on statuses of your Facebook friends, your work will begin to suffer.

3. Develop a healthy relationship with technology: Use the latest apps and devices to your benefit but don't become too reliant on them. You'll have plenty of opportunities to use the latest technology at work but don't let that become a hinderance to what you need

It's not just lunch ...

Experts agree that a job interview over lunch calls for your best behavior — don't mistake the more casual atmosphere as an excuse to let your guard down.

"The meal is secondary to the job interview," says Jacqueline Whitmore, author of "Business Class: Etiquette Essentials for Success at Work." "Talk about qualifications, get to know the person and make a positive impression."

Employers often like conducting interviews over lunch because it gives them glimpses of your personality that they wouldn't see during a traditional interview.

"A lunch interview is certainly a time when the interviewer can see how polished a person is, and how they treat other people," says Beverly Y. Langford, author of "The Etiquette Edge: The Unspoken Rules For Business Success." "How they relate to the wait staff — are they courteous, or do they treat them like they're on their beck and call — will clue them into how they'll probably treat support staff at work."

Here's what your potential boss really wants to know

Mark Goulston, author of "Just Listen: Discover the Secret to Getting Through to Absolutely Anyone," says job seekers should remember to brief themselves on the basics.

"Any homework you do will make you shine in comparison to the other applicants," says Goulston. He recommends that job seekers be prepared to make seven points with their interviewers about why they are the ideal candidate for the job:

1. What can you do for me?
2. Why is that important to me?
3. Is that more than I'm getting now?
4. Is that better than I'm getting now?
5. Is that sooner than I'm getting it now?
6. Does it cost less than I am spending now?
7. Is that less risky than what I am doing now?

9 to 5



"I've achieved a balance between my job and my marriage. Both are equally soul-crushing."

to accomplish. "It's OK to leave your cell phone behind every once in awhile when heading to a meeting or head over to a co-worker's desk to talk about a project instead of communicating via only email," Newman says. "Use technology to enhance your relationships and your productivity. Don't let it take over."

4. Show up early: While many employees start their first few weeks by showing up 30 minutes ahead before their workday begins, it's usually one of the first good habit that fades into memory, especially when those employees realize they're the only people walking into the office at 8 a.m. "Getting into the office early can have a profound effect on your day. Not only will you have some time get caught up on your emails and to finish those small tasks, you'll actually get to gather your thoughts and map out a game plan for the day ahead," Newman says. "You might be surprised how effective it can be to simply type out a potential schedule for the day once you see all of your work in front of you."

5. Don't engage in office gossip. "It's toxic and it can begin to affect you in ways you may not even realize," Newman says. "You may not care that John Smith is getting a free pass on some of his work like your co-workers do but if you start to compare your workload to his, and then notice how many trips he takes to the manager's office, how they often go out for lunch together — really trivial stuff like that — it can become something that consumes you. And then if you start talking about it with others, you're going to rub someone the wrong way. No one likes the office gossip hound, especially the one who has only been on the job for a few months."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2019

Leaving a job is emotional ...

... don't let it take your composure, too

Stephanie Knowing says she can remember everything about the day she quit her job as a telemarketer. "I was a student at Northern Illinois University and I was working at a telemarketing survey place that paid by the hour but also gave incentives for getting complete surveys," says Knowing, 56. "Most of my classes were in the afternoon so I always ended up working in the evening, which happened to be right when people were sitting down for dinner. It was practically impossible to get someone to talk to you and there was also the extra added guilt of bothering them when they were probably eating."

But that wasn't the part that made Knowing angry enough to knock her phone off of her desk, grab her coat and walk out the door while yelling "I quit!" to her boss and anyone else within range. What partially set her off was a bad phone call "with a real jerk. The guy made me cry," Knowing says.

While Knowing tried to regroup after the call, her manager reprimanded her in front of the rest of the part-time staff. "He went off. He was calling me a coward for not getting people to answer these dumb questions. He was insulting my voice and insulting my grammar. Everything. It was like a free-for-all. I actually don't know why I just didn't completely break down but I did the opposite. I snapped. I pushed my phone off my desk, threw the files that I had in my hands at the guy and I walked out," she says. "I probably said a few choice words, too, but I was probably 19 or 20 and was used to watching these big dramatic exits on TV and in the movies. It probably was a little bit extreme but I don't really regret it."

Fast-forward 30 years to this summer and Knowing's 24-year-old son tells her that he's going to make a grand exit at work by the end of the week. "He had a pretty tough job and was in a bad situation, which his manager had no intention of resolving, so he was telling me how he had scripted out what he wanted to say," she says. "At first, I laughed it off and thought 'good for you. Way to stick up for yourself.'"

But that atta-boy opinion soon changed.

"I thought about it a few minutes later and then I flipped out. I mean, in 2019? What the [heck] was he thinking? I made him promise me that he wouldn't do it and just be cool with quitting professionally. I mean, in 2019? When people video everything you do on their phones and share it within 30 seconds?" she says. "Not to mention everyone you know now will know you forever because of social media? Forget it."

Save the drama

Knowing's maternal advice to her son — "be cool" — sums up career coach Brad Alan's advice as well. "People spend years building a career, proving their worth to people, and then they seem to have this idea that throwing it all away in a dramatic scene is a good thing. Let me tell you — it's not a good thing. It's a bad thing. A very, very bad thing."

Alan, who lives in Providence, Rhode Island, echoes Knowing's opinion on the long, unforgiving memory of social media, adding that he's worked with clients who are working to prove themselves years after a reputation-wrecking video or image emerged online. "It's dangerous from a professional point of view, especially after you've been hired. Once people know you, they do a little digging online and the next thing you know, you're the guy everyone is high-fiving one day when you come back from lunch," Alan says. "It's best to avoid the big exit altogether."

Look ahead

Despite any negative feelings you have for your current employer or some of your peers, you always should think about what's next when you're leaving what's now. "The last thing you want to do is damage a potentially great situation that might be in your future," says Alan. "If you've been burdened by a job and insulted by your boss and frustrated by your lack of pay, that's fine. That's why you're leaving. Start by putting it all behind you. By quitting you're giving yourself the opportunity to improve your situation and if you intentionally mess things up because you feel like you have to have a hero moment, that's dumb. And it could cost you."

Instead of giving in to the anger, whether that anger came to you in a flash or if it's built up over months or years, Deborah Jesnik, a social worker in Ocala, Florida, has a few suggestions. "Place subtle reminders around your desk about what you want to be doing six months from now or send yourself an email that you can read when you're feeling stressed," Jesnik says. "You have to control it. You have to find small solutions to maintain your dignity."

Knowing admits that in hindsight, she lost a little bit of her dignity that night as a telephone survey-taker in DeKalb, Illinois. "One of the girls I worked with was my roommate," Knowing says. "She told me a couple of weeks later that everyone had a big laugh after I left. Even my boss. Oh, well. Not exactly like in the movies."

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



Despite any negative feelings you may have for your current employer or some of your peers, you always should think about what's next when you're leaving what's now.



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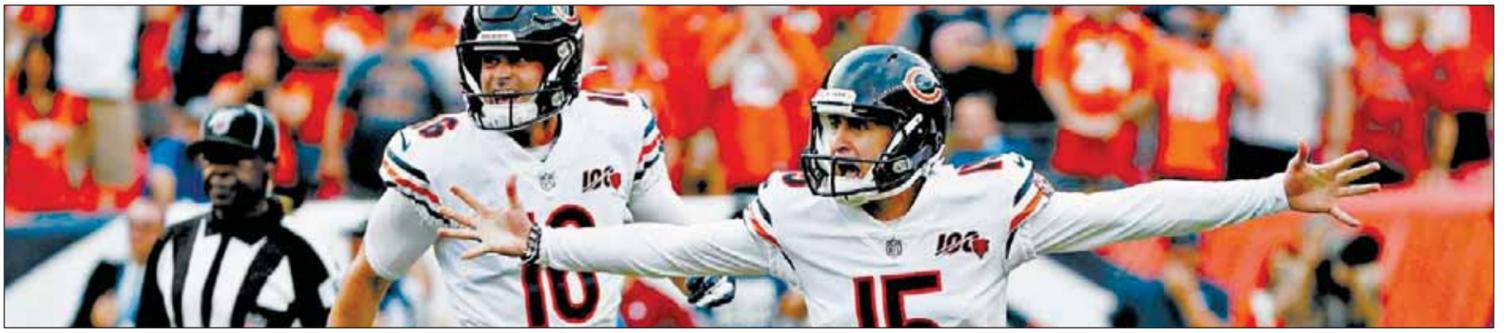


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Chicago Tribune



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

'IT'S LIKE A FAIRY-TALE STORY'

EDDY PINEIRO'S powerful leg, heartfelt motivation and unusual swagger could help the Bears — finally — break the long Curse of Robbie Gould

BY COLLEEN KANE

The meeting happened on the Soldier Field sideline before kickoff of the Bears' season opener against the Packers. Mayor Lori Lightfoot, one of Chicago's higher-profile Bears fans, shook kicker Eddy Pineiro's hand, thanked him for what he had done so far and encouraged him to keep it up. "I was like, 'What?! This is awesome,'" Pineiro said.

Ten days later, after Pineiro made the winning 53-yard field goal against the Broncos, Lightfoot's @chicagosmayor Twitter account declared, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have a kicker!"

Count the mayor among those caught up in Eddy "Dinero" Pineiro mania this week, a civic celebration to help heal from last season's devastating ending off the foot of Cody Parkey.

"I was there at that playoff game last fall when I think we were all crestfallen with the so-called double

UP NEXT | Bears at Redskins

7:15 p.m. Monday, ESPN

■ Pineiro questionable for Monday night, **Page 5**

■ 100 greatest moments: Nos. 80-71, **Back Page**

doink, so I'm happy for (Pineiro)," Lightfoot said. "I mean, talk about pressure. He performed a great, great service not only to his teammates but to this city in kicking that field goal with 1 second left. That's high performance, and I'm proud of him. But we have to do better on offense."

Turn to **Pineiro, Page 6**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

CARDINALS 9, CUBS 8

'2 SHOTS TO THE JAW'

Kimbrel yields consecutive HRs in loss that may seal Cubs' fate



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Waveland Avenue was abuzz late Saturday afternoon during the top of the ninth inning of the Cubs-Cardinals game at Wrigley Field.

The ballhawks were all in place, ready to celebrate a season-saving win. Fans milled about on their way to their favorite postgame hang-outs. And Ronnie "Woo-Woo" Wickers sat on a cooler by the old firehouse waiting to start woo-ing.

The familiar sounds of Guns N' Roses blared from the Wrigley sound system, signaling the entrance of Cubs closer Craig Kimbrel. A classic comeback win over the Cards, much like the iconic Ryne Sandberg game in 1984, was on the tarmac waiting for a gate to open.

But then came Yadier Molina, homering on Kimbrel's first pitch to tie the score and send shockwaves through the street. Then came Paul DeJong, homering on the next pitch to give the Cardi-

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 2**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Craig Kimbrel reacts after giving up back-to-back home runs to start the ninth inning, giving the Cardinals the lead in a critical loss for the Cubs.

THE RACES



NL CENTRAL	GB
Cardinals	88-67 —
Brewers	85-70 3
Cubs	82-73 6



NL WILD CARD	GB
1. Nationals	85-68 +1
2. Brewers	85-70 —
Cubs	82-73 3

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cardinals 9, Cubs 8
Nationals 10, Marlins 4
Brewers 10, Pirates 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cardinals (Mikolas 9-14, 4.29)
at Cubs (Darvish 6-7, 4.02)
1:20 p.m. | NBCSCH

■ Nationals at Marlins, 12:10
■ Pirates at Brewers, 1:10

MICHIGAN STATE 31, NORTHWESTERN 10

Wildcats' effort disastrous in blowout **Greenstein, Page 9**

BLACKHAWKS

Saad tries to balance fatherhood, NHL **Page 9**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Zobrist done? Who knows?

If you believe a team's chemistry is dictated by its core players, it's easy to connect the dots and point to the summer hiatus of Ben Zobrist as a leading factor to the Cubs' up-and-down season.

The Cubs no doubt missed Zobrist in the clubhouse, probably even more than in the lineup, but it's impossible to quantify a vibe, even for baseball's nerdiest nerds.

Did Zobrist's absence factor into the Cubs' constant pendulum swings in 2019?

"For sure, it could a little bit," starter Kyle Hendricks said. "He's a big part of this team, so any time you're missing that for a long period, there's something he definitely could've brought. ...

"How much that contributed to the overall (performance), what would've happened or what could've been different? It's hard to say. You can just see what he brings to this team, and the tone he sets in the at-bats. It would've been a different vibe for sure. If the results would've been different, who knows?"

The Cubs were 19-13 when Zobrist left the team on May 7 to spend time with his family during a divorce from his wife, Julianna. They went five games over .500 — 54-49 — in his absence before Zobrist returned Sept. 1 after a minor-league stint.

The Cubs used a cast of characters at second to make up for the loss of Zobrist, who also spent time as a corner outfielder. But of the other six second basemen — Addison Russell, Daniel Descalso, David Bote, Robel Garcia, Tony Kemp and Ian Happ — none stood out.

Zobrist started slowly himself, and when a player is 38 and off to a bad start, questions generally arise as to whether he's struggling or simply done. He hit .241 with one double and no home runs in 83 at-bats before leaving in May but managed to take his walks and had a .343 on-base percentage.

Since returning, Zobrist went into Saturday hitting .326 with three doubles and one home run in 46 at-bats with a .404 OBP. Is he finally back to the player he thought he would be?

"I feel OK right now," Zobrist said Friday at Wrigley Field. "It's hard to tell where I would be at his point of the season. I feel like I'm in it. I feel better but it's always a grind. Your swing is a constant grind, and when you're facing a guy like (Jack) Flaherty, who has been historically good the second half of the year, it's hard to put good swings on those pitches.

"That being said, I'm 38 and I feel like I still have a lot to learn."

Excuse me?
 "There's a lot of growth I need constantly," he continued. "Whether that comes in the game or out of the game, I feel like my swing is always growing, morphing. It's a feel. Physiological parts of what we do, as pitchers and hitters, you have to feel like things are going in the right direction and you can never feel like 'I've got it.' I never feel like I've got it. I always feel like I've got to make an adjustment."

Zobrist wasn't saying he was returning, nor has he said whether he will retire after 2019. He's leaving that door open for now. The perception grew when Cubs President



Ben Zobrist, celebrating with Tony Kemp on Saturday, will be a free agent after the season, meaning his last home game in a Cubs uniform could be Sunday.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Theo Epstein framed Zobrist's return that way in August, saying: "I think guys want to see him with a happy ending and to go out in a way that's befitting of the great career he's had."

After his September performance, has Zobrist proved to himself he could still play in 2020 if he decides to come back?

"Yeah," he said. "But that's not going to be how I base my decision."

Zobrist conceded he wasn't sure if his swing would return after such a long layoff, but it was not because of a lack of confidence.

"No, that was after taking 3½ months off," he said. "I didn't know where I'd be because I'd never done that before. I don't feel like I've lost much."

Manager Joe Maddon concurred, saying Zobrist could play in 2020 at 39 "if he really wanted to." But, Maddon added, Zobrist's manager next year — he'll be a free agent — would have to pick his spots for the veteran during the course of a 162-game season.

"The bat speed is there," Maddon said. "The ball off the bat is there. Moving around better on defense. ... Just like we've been doing, three (games) in a row max."

In Maddon's eyes, Zobrist is as dependable as a heated car seat during a polar vortex. You might get by without him, but it's better knowing he's available and ready to give you a professional at-bat. The two careers are intertwined. Maddon has

watched Zobrist evolve from unknown Rays reserve to superutilityman to All-Star to MVP of the 2016 World Series with the Cubs.

In four years in Chicago, Zobrist's popularity rose to new heights, and his reputation as the team's best brand ambassador grew as well, thanks to signing autographs at the ballpark after every home game, riding a bike to Wrigley in his uniform and hobnobbing with his neighbors after coming home from the 2016 championship.

With the Cubs' playoff hopes in jeopardy, Sunday could be Zobrist's final home game at Wrigley. Several other impending free agents and Maddon will go into the day not knowing if they'll be back.

"It's going to be really strange," Hendricks said. "Our focus is still day to day, trying to battle as much as we can. We've got to win ballgames.

"But coming in Sunday, I don't think too many guys are going to be thinking of that because we've still got to go on the road for a week. Obviously we're staying optimistic, but even if we go end up being a wild card we may still be on the road for a while. We don't know where we're going to end up, so our minds are even more on the day to day because of the uncertainty."

Still, you can't blame Zobrist if he's looking around the ballpark Sunday, thinking about some of the moments that forever will link him to this city.

"I don't know," he said. "Right now I'm counting on making the playoffs, so I don't plan on this being the last home game. If you're asking is this my last year, I don't know. I'm trying to just focus on doing well for the team and trying to win these games. Just trying to keep those thoughts pushed out for now."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Monday @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN/WGN-9	Sept. 29 Vikings 3:25 p.m. CBS-2
	Sunday Cardinals 1:20 p.m. ABC-7	Tuesday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	Sunday @Tigers 12:10 p.m. WGN-9	Tuesday Indians 7:10 p.m. WGN-9/ESPN
	Wednesday Capitals 7:30 (pre.) NBCSCH+	Saturday @Bruins 2 p.m. (pre.) NHL
	Sept. 29 Toronto FC 4 p.m. ESPN+	Oct. 6 @Orlando 3 p.m. ESPN+

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING		
7 a.m. Formula 1: Singapore GP	ESPN2	
2 p.m. IndyCar: Monterey GP	NBC-5	
2 p.m. TCR America	CBSSN	
BASEBALL		
12:10 p.m. White Sox at Tigers	WGN-9 WGN-AM 720	
1:20 p.m. Cardinals at Cubs	NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670	
5:30 p.m. Phillies at Indians	ESPN	
BASKETBALL		
4 p.m. WNBA: Mystics at Aces	ESPN2	
6 p.m. WNBA: Sun at Sparks	ESPN2	
NFL		
Noon Ravens at Chiefs	CBS-2	
Noon Broncos at Packers	FOX-32	
3:25 p.m. Saints at Seahawks	CBS-2	
7:15 p.m. Rams at Browns	NBC-5	
GOLF		
6:30 a.m. Euro: BMW Championship	Golf	
2 p.m. PGA: Sanderson Farms	Golf	
NHL PRESEASON		
4 p.m. Penguins at Wings	NHL	
7 p.m. Flames at Jets	NHL	
SOCCER		
8 a.m. West Ham vs. Man. United	NBCSN	
8:30 a.m. Msnchengladbach vs. Dusseldorf	FS1	
10:30 a.m. Chelsea vs. Liverpool	NBCSN	
11 a.m. Women: Wisconsin at Rutgers	BTN	
11 a.m. Frankfurt vs. Dortmund	FS1	
2:55 p.m. MLS: Minn. at Timbers	ESPN	
4 p.m. Women: Tenn. at Vanderbilt	ESPNU	
TENNIS		
10 p.m. Zhuhai, Chengdu, Wuhan	Tennis	
VOLLEYBALL		
2 p.m. Women: ND at Michigan	ESPNU	

ON THE WEB

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Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

nals the lead and turn Wrigleyville into the world's biggest crying room.

Ronnie Woo-Woo's shoulders slumped as he held his palms skyward, the international sign for "Why me?"

The Cubs were headed for a stunning 9-8 loss — the "Ryno Game" in reverse — and the latest crash-and-burn in a season full of epic collapses.

After it was over, Kimbrel was asked at his locker if he wanted the ball again Sunday in the same situation.

"Absolutely, always," he replied.

Pray for rain, Chicago.

On Thursday night, Kimbrel served up the game-winning home run to Matt Carpenter in the 10th inning in the Cubs' most heartbreaking loss of the season. Even the most pessimistic Cubs fan would've thought it implausible to top that moment only two days later.

Maddon called it "two shots to the jaw: poom, poom." The lights were out.

Is he worried about his closer's confidence?

"Of course," he said.

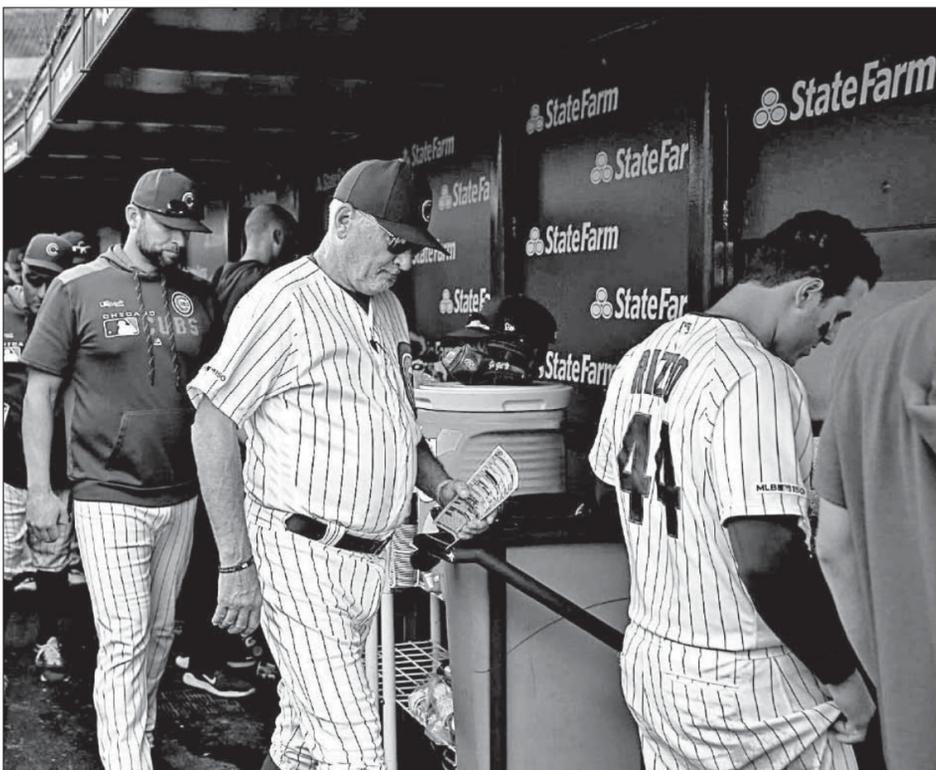
With the Cubs' wild-card hopes fading like a pair of \$200 jeans, can Maddon possibly turn to Kimbrel again?

"Well, today we were at that point where we were building the game towards him, and I want to continue to do so," he said. "I thought his stuff was actually better today than (Thursday)."

Maddon pointed to Kimbrel's velocity, and said he felt good about putting him in.

"It was kind of surprising," he said of the result.

Not if you're a Cub fan who's seen this movie before.



Cubs manager Joe Maddon and his team head to the clubhouse after a gut-wrenching 9-8 loss to the Cardinals on Saturday at Wrigley Field. The Cubs' playoff chances took a monumental hit.

Maddon has managed good teams. He's also managed bad teams. This year he's managed a bad/good team, a hybrid model that's induced maximum pleasure and pain, often during the same week, and on Saturday during the same game.

He facetiously labeled the team "bipolar" last night, but now it has turned into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"Statistically, you look at a lot of the numbers, it just doesn't correspond to where we're at," Maddon said before the game. "We've had a lot of really good individual

years offensively.

"We've had some issues, probably starting pitching-wise more recently. And then the bullpen is maligned, but look at the overall numbers with the bullpen. They're actually really, really good. Then you look at the home and road splits, and what we've done on the road at night."

"I mean, these are like some really crazy, hard-to-wrap-your-mind-around things that I don't know if somebody can dig deeply enough to really figure it out, just to have your mind try to really extrapolate what is going on here.

"It's hard to pinpoint anything. A lot of guys are having really good seasons. We've lost a lot of one-run games. Is that a lack of a hit or a lack of a pitch? I don't know. A lot of close games. Is it the other team has gotten better?"

"It's so hard to really cull it down to one particular event or moment or thought. It's difficult. But we still have this strong opportunity in front of us that we have to focus on."

If diagnosing the symptom is difficult, predicting the outcome of 2019 is fairly simple.

It's always the manager's fault.

Well, except for that one time in 1971, when Cubs owner P.K. Wrigley took out a full-page ad in the Daily News to pen an open letter to Cubs fans backing embattled manager Leo Durocher against his core players who wanted him out.

"Leo is the team manager, and the 'Dump Durocher Clique' might as well give up," Wrigley wrote.

The next year, the Cubs lost four straight one-run games from April 23-26 to get off to a 2-9 start, and Durocher was fired at mid-season with a 46-44 record.

The Cubs went 47 more years without losing four consecutive games by one run ... until Saturday.

This time there's no groundswell from Cubs fans to replace Maddon, although most everyone seems to believe it's inevitable the way the season has gone.

Back in May, Maddon opened his restaurant next to Wrigley, naming it Maddon's Post. So what would a post-Maddon world look like on the North Side?

Probably the same if the Cubs keep Kimbrel, who is going to have a hard time shedding responsibility for the '19 collapse, much like LaTroy Hawkins did after blowing an infamous late-September game at Shea Stadium in 2004.

The Cubs manager won't be able to have a \$43 million closer on his roster and then turn to Rowan Wick in the ninth inning. Baseball doesn't work that way.

But the season is not over, and the Cubs aren't mathematically eliminated. The world didn't end after pinch-hitter Javier Baez struck out to end the game, and life goes on.

"It's a loss," Anthony Rizzo said. "Got to show up tomorrow, game's scheduled for 1:20. We're going act professional and get ready to play."

CUBS

NL CENTRAL RACE FINAL WEEK													GAMES LEFT AGAINST ...			"vs. >.500" is games remaining against teams with winning records WIN % is to win the NL Central		
THE CONTENDERS					THE WEEK AHEAD								STL	CHC	MIL	SPLITS	VS.	WIN %
	W	L	GB	GBWC	Sunday	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Home/road	>.500	FanGraphs			
	Cardinals	88	67	—									4	0	3/4	7	95.2	
	Brewers	85	70	3	—								0	0	1/6	0	4.4	
	Cubs	82	73	6	3								4	0	1/6	4	0.4	



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Craig Kimbrel, center, participates in a meeting on the mound after giving up two home runs in the ninth inning of Saturday's loss.

CARDINALS 9, CUBS 8

Double gut punch

Back-to-back HRs off Kimbrel extend Cubs' skid to 5 as playoff hope fades

BY MARK GONZALES

Craig Kimbrel put his hands on his hips in disbelief as Paul DeJong rounded the bases with gusto.

After the Cubs overcame three deficits and were three outs from regaining momentum toward an improbable National League playoff berth, the Cardinals stunned them. Yadier Molina and DeJong hit consecutive home runs on Kimbrel's first two pitches to start the ninth inning, delivering the Cubs a 9-8 defeat Saturday before a silenced crowd of 40,071 at Wrigley Field.

"We got a battle," Kimbrel said after the Cubs fell six games behind the Cardinals with seven games left. "And I helped put us in that situation. And we haven't played like we wanted to at times. Now it's time for us to come in, and each and every game is a must-win. It has to be."

Saturday's crushing loss might have been the clinching blow to the Cubs' playoff hopes as their losing streak hit five games. They have lost four consecutive one-run games for the first time since April 23-26, 1972, and must regain momentum and hope the Brewers — who hold the second wild-card spot — somehow stumble.

"These were 16-ounce gloves for that fight," manager Joe Maddon said after the seesaw battle. "We had the right guy there at the end. Talk about two shots to the jaw, and they got the win."

In many ways, this game summed up the Cardinals' perseverance and the Cubs' penchant for stumbling at costly times. The Cardinals trailed the Cubs by 3½ games Aug. 9 but have gone 30-12 since, and their 44-28 against NL Central foes is the best in the division.

This marked the Cardinals' fifth win when trailing entering the ninth, and their bullpen has survived despite a season-ending injury to flame-throwing closer Jordan Hicks.

The Cubs tried to pull out all



Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina prepares to slap hands with shortstop Paul DeJong, right, after hitting back-to-back home runs to lead off the ninth inning in their victory over the Cubs at Wrigley Field.

the stops, from Anthony Rizzo playing the entire game for the first time since suffering a sprained right ankle Sept. 15 and legging out a double among his three hits, to Javier Baez making his first plate appearance since suffering a hairline fracture in his left thumb Sept. 1. But Baez struck out against Carlos Martinez with the tying run on first to end the game.

"We're in this position because we haven't (played) a whole month being hot as a whole team," said Baez, whose Cubs are 9-12 since Aug. 31. "We're in this position, but if we were to have better series, we'd be far from all the other teams in this division."

Kimbrel made no excuses for the home runs.

"I feel like I made two competitive pitches that I wanted to, and they went out," Kimbrel said.

"It's frustrating. That's the only thing I can say."

The Cubs hit home runs that momentarily gave them momentum, only to see them wasted by a 1-for-7 performance with runners in scoring position.

Pinch hitter Ian Happ hit a two-run, game-tying blast in the fourth. Nico Hoerner, playing his 13th major-league game, snapped a 5-5 tie with a solo home run in the sixth.

Perhaps the most stunning development occurred in the seventh with the Cubs trailing 7-6. After Ben Zobrist hit a double with one out, pinch hitter Tony Kemp appeared to have struck out on an 0-2 pitch. But reliever Giovanny Gallegos was called for a balk that advanced Zobrist to third.

On the next pitch, Kemp hit a drive that appeared deep enough

to score Zobrist, and the ball carried in a 17-mph jet stream, clearing the center-field wall for a tiebreaking homer.

"It's a really difficult loss based on all the good things we did," Maddon said.

The Cubs took advantage of four consecutive walks by Dakota Hudson to take a 3-1 lead in the first.

But left-hander Jose Quintana hit Matt Carpenter and walked Harrison Bader, leading to two runs during a three-run Cardinals fourth, and Paul Goldschmidt's leadoff walk off Kyle Ryan to start the seventh set up a Marcell Ozuna two-run home run on a pitch that was only a few inches off the ground.

"It doesn't matter how you lose this time of year," Rizzo said. "It sucks. A loss is a loss, especially with seven games left."

Baez gives it a try but strikes out, ends game

Hitting for 1st time in 3 weeks, can't catch up to Martinez's heat

BY MARK GONZALES

Javier Baez tried to play the hero Saturday, but he was no match for Carlos Martinez's 99-mph fastball that moved the Cubs one step closer to playoff elimination.

The two-time All-Star shortstop, making his first plate appearance since suffering a hairline fracture in his left thumb Sept. 1, struck out with the tying run on first base to cap the Cubs' deflating 9-8 loss to the National League Central-leading Cardinals at Wrigley Field.

Manager Joe Maddon said Baez, who pinch ran Thursday, was cleared medically to bat before the game.

"It was hard, especially with (Martinez) out there throwing 100 (mph)," Baez said. "It's tough, but you've got to give it a try and try something for the team."

Baez, whose status for the rest of the regular season was in question, has been receiving daily treatment and recently was hitting off a tee and some flips. Maddon called his number with two outs in the ninth Saturday.

"It's still bothering me a little bit," Baez said. "I'll do anything to help my team."

Baez, who is batting .281 with 29 home runs and 85 RBIs in 135 games, said he might return to the field Tuesday night against the Pirates in Pittsburgh. But he admitted it's tougher to catch the ball than to hit it.

"I've been catching the ball and tossing in cage," Baez said. "It's feeling less than 50%. I said when it happened I always worry about catching the ball more than hitting. That's how it is. It bothers me more than hitting."

"I've just got to get here and tell the trainer how I feel. They'll make me hit and see how I react and decide. I told him I'll get ready for Tuesday."

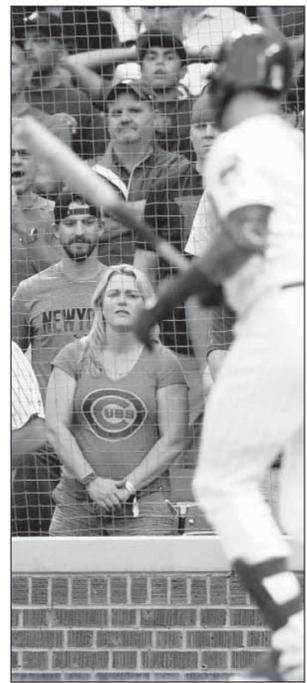
Baez fouled off and swung and missed at two sliders before striking out, but he swung hard without displaying any pain.

This is the latest in a series of hand injuries for Baez. He fractured his left ring finger with Triple-A Iowa in 2015 and missed nearly seven weeks, and a bruised left thumb sidelined him for the first two weeks of 2016.

"All my injuries have been small, and they keep me out for a month, two months," Baez said.

Baez described the performance of Nico Hoerner, his replacement from Double-A Tennessee, as "unbelievable."

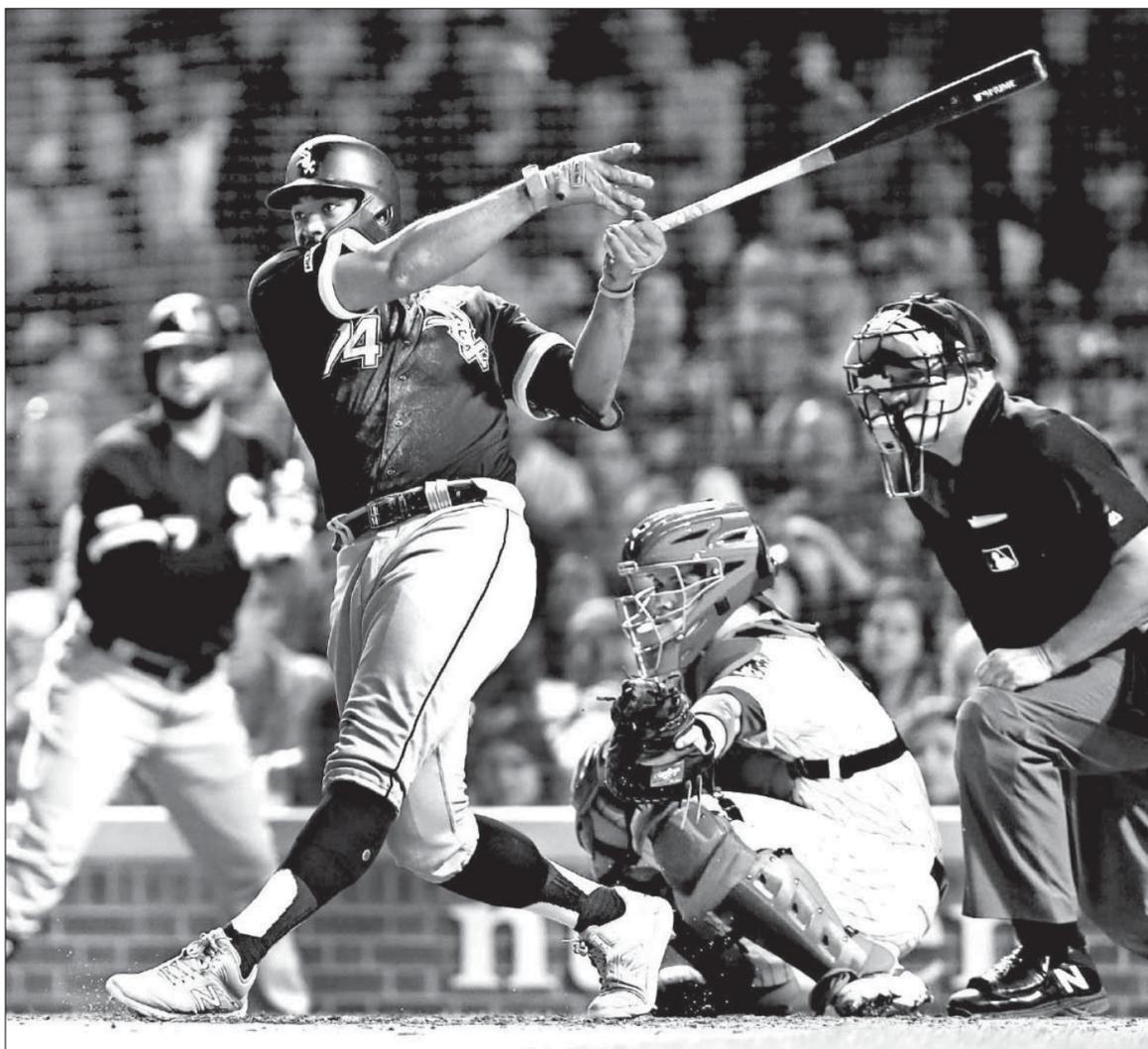
"It's not easy to just come up and play, even if it's September," Baez said. "We believe in him, and he's done a great job for our pitchers."



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans react as Javier Baez walks back to the dugout after striking out to end the game Saturday at Wrigley Field.

WHITE SOX



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

White Sox rookie Eloy Jimenez hits a 2-run homer in the ninth inning against the Cubs on June 18. Jimenez is one homer shy of 30.

WHITE SOX 5, TIGERS 3

Growing pains in Year 3 of the rebuild

BY LAMOND POPE

Young core players Tim Anderson, Yoan Moncada and Lucas Giolito made tremendous strides this season for the White Sox. Eloy Jimenez provided power with 28 home runs through Thursday, and Dylan Cease showed flashes of his potential.

Despite the growth, the Sox will finish with their seventh consecutive losing season. Inconsistent stretches of hitting and pitching led to two seven-game losing streaks in the second half.

The season ends Sept. 29 against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field. With a week to go, here's a look back at 2019.

What was the most memorable win?

The 15-inning, 4-3 victory Aug. 2 in Philadelphia that featured the Phillies using a pitcher in left field and an outfielder on the mound for the final two innings was the craziest game of the year. And Cease's debut July 3, a 7-5 win against the Tigers, received the most pregame buzz.

But as far as the most memorable victory, nothing tops Jimenez's first game at Wrigley Field on June 18. The rookie left fielder, whom the Sox acquired in a 2017 trade from the Cubs, hit a go-ahead two-run home run in the ninth inning off Pedro Strop, and the Sox held on for a 3-1 victory.

Jimenez broke his bat on the homer, which landed well beyond the left-field wall.

"It was an amazing moment," he told reporters after the game.

What was the worst loss?

The Sox hit the All-Star break just two games under .500 (42-44). Any thoughts of hanging around in the wild-card race quickly vanished when they lost their first seven games of the second half.

No game summed up the skid better than the 11-0 flop July 16 against the Royals at Kauffman Stadium. It was the fifth loss during the stretch.

Jimenez exited after colliding with Charlie Tilson while they tried to track down a fly ball in the first inning. He landed on the injured list until July 28 with a bruised ulnar nerve in his right arm.

As for the rest of the game, the Royals scored twice in the first and kept tacking on runs. The Sox made three errors and had only five hits.

"There is no way to sugarcoat that game," manager Rick Renteria said.

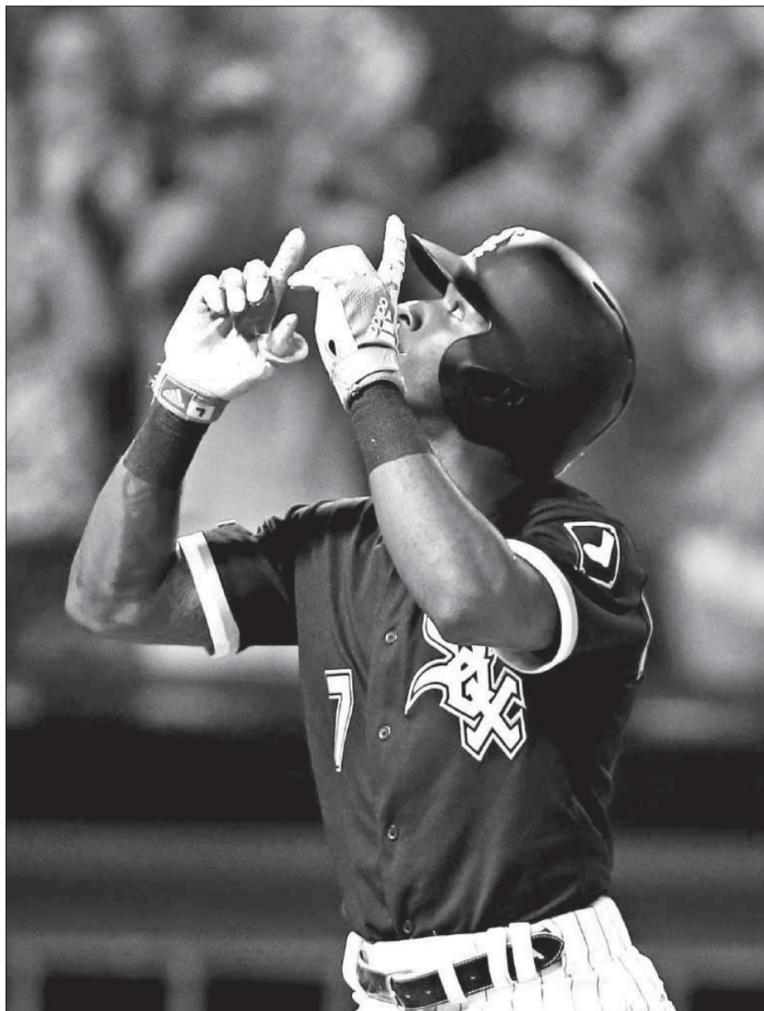
Who was the best offseason addition?

Alex Colome, acquired in a Nov. 30 trade from the Mariners, has been one of the most reliable closers in the American League, converting 28 of 30 save chances.

But catcher James McCann made the biggest impact on a daily basis with his bat and his work with the pitchers.

The Sox signed McCann as a free agent Dec. 19. He earned his first trip to the All-Star Game with a .316/.371/.502 slash line in the first half. The numbers have dropped off after the break (.219/.274/.410), but he has set career highs in doubles (25), home runs (17), RBIs (57) and runs (59).

McCann's grand slam in the eighth inning Aug. 14 against the Astros, which broke a 9-9 tie, was one of the highlights of the season.



Despite making 25 errors this season, Tim Anderson has emerged as the AL's top hitter.

4. Which offseason move didn't pan out?

The Sox hoped Yonder Alonso would provide left-handed production in the middle of the lineup, but the first baseman/designated hitter struggled after being acquired from the Indians in December.

Alonso hit .178 with seven home runs and 27 RBIs in 67 games. The Sox requested waivers July 3 for the purpose of granting him his unconditional release, and he's now with the Rockies.

"He was hitting into bad luck, for the most part, and we kind of thought that was going to level out here over the course of May and June," general manager Rick Hahn said June 28, the day the Sox announced they had designated Alonso for assignment.

"Unfortunately, as the slump continued, some of the peripheral numbers also started to wane a little bit, and from a mechanical standpoint, there started to be a little bit of concern of whether we were going to be able to stem that tide."

5. Who was the team MVP?

Giolito was one of the top pitchers in the AL. He ranks in the league's top 10 in several categories, including ERA (sixth, 3.41) and strikeouts (tied for fourth, 228). He was the AL Pitcher of the Month for May and made the All-Star team for the first time.

WHITE SOX RECAP

Tim Anderson homered in a three-run fifth inning and Jose Abreu went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, leading the White Sox to a 5-3 victory against the Tigers on Saturday in Detroit. Anderson went 1-for-4 and is hitting an American League-best .335. Abreu's 121 RBIs also lead the AL. Yoan Moncada had a two-run triple. The Tigers fell to .450, tied for the second-most losses in franchise history behind the 2003 team that lost 119. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Moncada has been the team's top hitter with a .312/.365/.540 slash line, 23 home runs and 73 RBIs while making a smooth transition from second base to third. Jose Abreu leads the AL with 119 RBIs and leads the team with 33 home runs.

Give the slight edge, though, to Anderson, who leads the majors with a .335 average.

Anderson was named AL Player of the Month for March/April. His bat toss after a fourth-inning home run April 17 against the Royals became a signature moment.

Anderson does have a major-league-leading 25 errors and missed more than a month (June 26-July 29) with a sprained right ankle, but he has kept on hitting since returning.

BEARS

Rating Bears' top 10 'MNF' appearances



PHIL ROSENTHAL

10. Dec. 20, 2010, at Vikings: The last time the Bears faced long-time nemesis Brett Favre was a 40-14 victory in the Minneapolis cold, which clinched a division title. The game was played outdoors at the University of Minnesota's TCF Bank Stadium because a snowstorm nine days earlier tore open the Metrodome's roof. Favre went 23-13 against the Bears over his career despite losing all but three of his last dozen starts against them. On this night, playing with a bad right shoulder, Favre left the game with a concussion after rookie Bears end Corey Wootton took him down. It was Favre's last NFL snap.

9. Sept. 14, 1987, vs. Giants: To open the season of "MNF," the NFL pitted the previous two Super Bowl champions against each other. The Giants grabbed an early lead on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone. But the Bears asserted themselves in dramatic fashion for a 34-19 victory, sacking Giants quarterback Phil Simms eight times and backup Jeff Rutledge once.

8. Sept. 23, 1991, vs. Jets: With the Jets nursing a 13-6 lead late, defensive tackle Steve McMichael outmuscled the ball from running back Blair Thomas, giving the Bears the ball at the Jets 36 and setting the stage for a Jim Harbaugh-to-Neal Anderson 5-yard touchdown pass as regulation expired. The Jets blew an overtime field-goal try, and Harbaugh took the Bears downfield. A would-be touchdown catch by Cap Boso was nullified on review, but Harbaugh scored from 1-yard with just one second on the clock for a 19-13 win.

7. Dec. 9, 2013, vs. Cowboys: It was 8 degrees at kickoff. The wind chill factor was 9 below. The Bears routed the Cowboys 45-28 as Josh McCown outplayed Dallas quarterback Tony Romo. But what truly made the night unforgettable was the halftime ceremony honoring Mike Ditka, who had played for both the Bears and Cowboys. "Thank you, thank you, thank you, and go, Bears!" Ditka told the crowd. If there was a dry eye in the house, it might have been because it was too cold to cry.

6. Dec. 11, 2006, at Rams: When the Hall of Fame gets around to honoring Devin Hester, there will be plenty of "Monday Night Football" clips in his highlight reel, including his two kickoff-return touchdowns in this 42-27 victory in St. Louis. The man was excitement personified, and this victory helped the Bears secure a first-round playoff bye en route to a Super Bowl appearance.

5. Sept. 11, 1995, vs. Packers: It was yet another loss to Favre and the Packers as the Bears' rally fell short, 27-24. But what made it unforgettable was a stunning catch, and not by anyone on the field. Fan and memorabilia collector Mike Pantazis perfectly timed his leap from the stands to catch an extra-point kick by the Bears' Kevin Butler, which cleared the netting behind the end zone. Pantazis not only held on to the ball, he escaped unhurt. But remember, kids, don't try this at home — or home games.

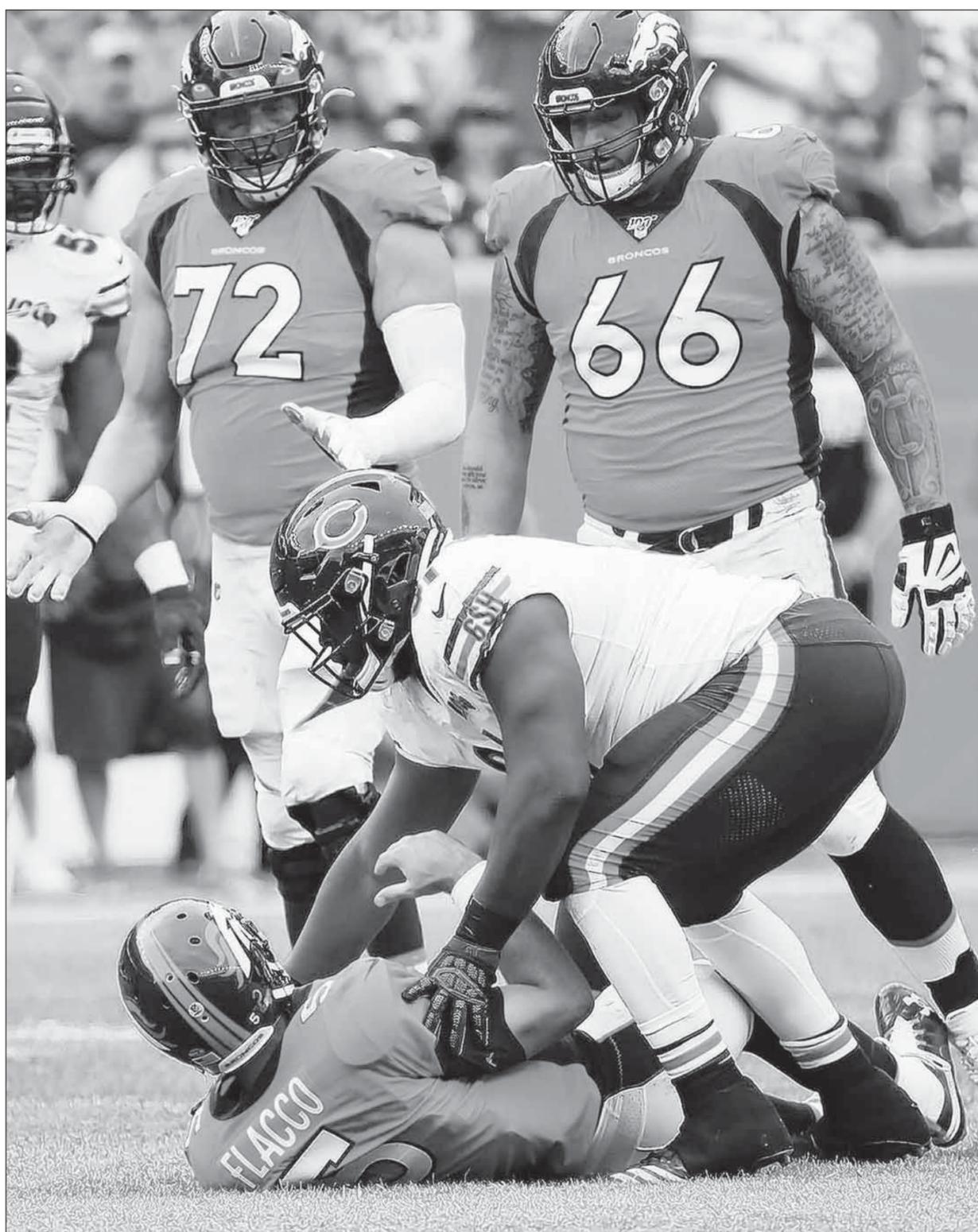
4. Oct. 31, 1994, vs. Packers: Soldier Field was one-third empty as biblical rains visited Chicago's lakefront on a night the Bears honored two forces of nature, retiring the numbers of Dick Butkus and Gale Sayers at halftime. Favre didn't complete a pass until the third quarter, yet the Packers defeated the Bears 33-6. Longtime "MNF" announcer Al Michaels considers it one of his most memorable broadcasts: "Favre had a tremendous game, but the thing I most remember is ... before the game, it was raining so hard — sideways — I was on the 30th floor of the hotel and it was just pelting the windows."

3. Oct. 16, 2006, at Cardinals: The Cardinals led 20-0 at the half, only to lose 24-23. It wasn't just that the Bears came back that rankled Cardinals coach Dennis Green. It was how they came back despite trailing 23-3 in the waning seconds of the third quarter. Mike Brown and Charles Tillman scored on defensive fumble returns of 3 and 40 yards, respectively, then Hester ran a punt back 83 yard for another touchdown. "The Bears are who we thought they were!" Green told reporters afterward. "And that's why we took the damn field! Now if you want to crown 'em, then crown their ass! But they are who we thought they were! And we let 'em off the hook!"

2. Oct. 21, 1985, vs. Packers: At 6-foot-3 and 335 pounds, William Perry made a name for himself — or at least a nickname in "The Refrigerator" — while still at Clemson University, but this is the game that made The Fridge a global folk hero. Ditka decided to use the rookie defensive tackle as a fullback against the 49ers a week earlier. Against the Packers, the ante was upped as Perry scored on a 1-yard run to break a 7-7 tie en route to a 23-7 victory.

1. Dec. 2, 1985, at Dolphins: The Bears had two "MNF" appearances in 1985. The second, a 38-24 loss to Dan Marino and the Dolphins at the Orange Bowl, will be remembered because of how much it stings. It was the lone loss in an otherwise perfect season for a team everyone still talks about. It remains the most-watched game in the history of "Monday Night Football."

BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears nose tackle Eddie Goldman is penalized for roughing the passer on this hit against Broncos quarterback Joe Flacco last Sunday in Denver.

Laundry piles up

Increasing number of flags thrown for roughing the passer causing confusion

BY DAN WIEDERER

Eddie Goldman made a huge mistake on his way onto the field in the fourth quarter of a close game last week in Denver. The 318-pound nose tackle forgot to bring with him the amenities that would help Broncos quarterback Joe Flacco feel more comfortable.

What Goldman needed, apparently, was a waterbed to place in the pocket to cushion a potential Flacco fall. Or maybe a pillow to increase the quarterback's comfort or bouquet of daisies as a friendly gesture.

Instead, Goldman was a total barbarian. He tore past Broncos guard Dalton Risner on a second-and-14 play, shot into the backfield and mauled Flacco as he threw. The football fluttered away and fell incomplete and Goldman marched back toward his huddle without much remorse.

He didn't apologize, didn't hug Flacco, didn't even think about calling 911 for help.

Goldman acknowledged Thursday it felt like so many hard hits he has made in his football life. But he also had a fearful suspicion the minute he drilled Flacco.

"I knew they were going to throw the flag," he said. "I don't know why. It was just that type of game. Like, they were really flag-happy."

In the 2019 version of the NFL, such vicious behavior could mean only one thing: flag. Personal foul, roughing the passer against Goldman.

Fifteen free yards for the Broncos.

Instead of facing third-and-14 from the Bears 29, the Broncos had first-and-10 at the 14 and finished the drive with a field goal, cutting the Bears' lead to 13-6. It was a huge swing at a pivotal point in the game. And it left Goldman scratching his head.

"That's very frustrating," he said. "You're playing hard and basically you get penalized for playing hard."

In 2018, in the interest of increasing player safety and better protecting quarterbacks, the NFL amended its roughing-the-passer regulations. In Rule 12, Section 2, Article 11 of the rulebook, the league's provisions detail the prohibited acts of defen-

sive players against quarterbacks, noting it's illegal to "drive through" a quarterback on impact or to be "stuffing" him into the ground.

The rule goes on to say "a defensive player must not unnecessarily or violently throw (the quarterback) down or land on top of him with all or most of the defender's weight. Instead, the defensive player must strive to wrap up the passer with the defensive player's arms and not land on the passer with all or most of his body weight."

In fine print, in the notes section of the rule, is also this line: "When in doubt about a roughness call or potentially dangerous tactic against the passer, the referee should always call roughing the passer."

Still, the spirit of the rule and on-field implementation of it have caused quite a bit of confusion and controversy over the last couple of seasons and particularly last week.

Let's not forget, Goldman's illegal hit was the second-most absurd roughing-the-passer call in the Bears-Broncos game. In the final half-minute, with the Broncos looking to seal a dramatic 14-13 win, Bradley Chubb was flagged for roughing Mitch Trubisky.

Chubb's crime? He too forgot the waterbed, pillow and flowers. Instead he hit Trubisky while the

quarterback had the ball in his hand and Bears left tackle Charles Leno still was blocking Chubb. And somehow at 6-foot-4 and 275 pounds, Chubb failed to transform himself from a full-speed torpedo into one of those lace scarves that grade school kids use to practice juggling.

Chubb landed on Trubisky, was flagged for 15 yards and surrendered key field position in a game the Bears won a few moments later with a walk-off 53-yard field goal they probably never should have had the chance to try.

Four days later, Chubb was still agitated.

"They called it and that was the game," he told reporters in Denver. "Can't really do anything about it. ... I'm not thinking about anything there, I'm just going out there to play football, and if I think it's a clean hit and everybody in the stands and everybody on the sidelines think it's a clean hit besides one person, then I can't do anything about that."

Chubb is justified in his irritation. That flag, it can easily be argued, was result-changing for the Broncos and potentially trajectory-changing for their season.

Al Riveron, the NFL's senior vice president of officiating, declined the Tribune's request for comment on the calls against Goldman and Chubb. The league sees those penalties as judgment calls, left up to the discretion of each crew.

But Broncos general manager John Elway told an audience at a business seminar in Denver this week that league officials admitted to him that they were "dead wrong" on the call against Chubb.

Bears coach Matt Nagy, meanwhile, was asked about Goldman's wrongdoing and what the defensive tackle is supposed to do differently.

"When they're landing on guys, (the officials) are looking for that little extra oomph," Nagy said. "So it's not an easy job by any means for them to see that."

It's also not easy for players to avoid landing on top of opponents whom they are trained to tackle and, well, land on.

Added Goldman: "The rule is you can hit him and then move to

the side. So as you're hitting the ground, you have to move to the side a little bit."

Again, the unrealistic demands put on massive defensive players moving at full speed are worth further discussion.

"I don't know how they came up with that," Goldman said.

Through Thursday night, there had been were 16 roughing-the-passer calls leaguewide, including the most recent — an absurd call against Titans outside linebacker Kamalei Correa.

Jets safety Jamal Adams not only got hit with a 15-yard flag for drilling Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield on Monday night, he also received a \$21,000 fine, leading to a furious Tweet with video evidence of him drilling Mayfield with his left shoulder as the quarterback scrambled outside of the pocket.

"This league is a damn joke!" Adams posted. "I just got fined \$21k for this hit, I signed up to play football not two-hand touch. (Expletive!) I don't give a damn about these soft rules protecting QBs. Im (sic) gonna play MY brand of football everytime I step on the field. SMH."

Goldman? On the bright side, he didn't anticipate receiving a FedEx envelope with a fine notice this week, which in many ways is the league's subtle admission that the penalty never should have been called.

He was conflicted on how to react to Chubb's penalty, however, left to choose between supporting a flag that helped the Bears steal their first win or clinging to defensive player solidarity to protect the way the game is played.

"To be honest, I thought it was the same type of hit (as mine)," Goldman said. "So on the bright side, they're keeping the integrity of the game. If you're calling it like you see it, then both of those were the same."

That said, Goldman — like so many around the league and in the NFL's massive viewing audience — would prefer neither hit be called in the future.

"Quarterbacks deserve the protection," he said. "A quarterback is very important to a team. But at the same time, it's football."

Pineiro injured, iffy for Redskins

Kicker hurts right knee, but Nagy calls it 'minor'

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro suffered a right knee injury in the weight room Friday and is listed as questionable for Monday night's game against the Redskins, coach Matt Nagy said Saturday. Pineiro is right-footed.

Nagy characterized the injury as "minor" and believes Pineiro will play. However, there was uncertainty about Pineiro's game status after Saturday's practice.

"I really do think that we'll be OK," Nagy said. "We just want to make sure that we're doing everything the right way with him, with his pain. And we've got to communicate with him, see how he feels. It's probably going to be one of those deals where in a couple days (we'll see) where he's at, and we've got to make a decision."

Pineiro ignored a face-to-face interview request at his locker after practice. The first-year kicker packed his bag and departed without saying a word.

If the Bears determine they need to sign another kicker, they have until 3 p.m. Monday to do so.

Nagy mentioned punter Pat O'Donnell as a possible replacement for Pineiro, but that would be realistic only if Pineiro had a setback during Monday's game. The Bears undoubtedly will seek clarity on Pineiro's status before Monday's deadline to ensure they play with a trained placekicker.

Available free-agent kickers include Elliott Fry, whom Pineiro beat out in the preseason, and Kaare Vedvik, for whom the Bears made an unsuccessful trade offer in August.

"There are a lot of different scenarios that could happen, but I'm not going down that route," Nagy said. "I feel good that things will be OK. If they're not, then we just have to have a contingency plan when that time comes. If that's something that we've got to do something different, then we'll do that."

Pineiro's injury is a downturn to what had been finest week as a kicker. He made all four of his kicks last Sunday in Denver, including field goals from 52 and 53 yards. He made the latter as time expired to give the Bears a 16-14 victory.

The performance strengthened his hold on a job for which he had spent the previous four months competing. It earned him NFL special teams player of the week honors and solidified Nagy's confidence in him.

"Especially after what just happened with us and what we've been through, and what he just did this past weekend, it's like we're on a roll here and then all of a sudden something crazy like this happens," Nagy said. "But I try to stay positive with it. ... We've just got to see how it goes the next couple days."

Nagy didn't specify how Pineiro was injured beyond that it occurred in the weight room Friday. Pineiro attempted some kicks in Saturday's practice.

"He just thought it was something that was minor," Nagy said. "As the time has gone by, and then going out there today, he just felt it a little bit. So we're just going to pull back, see where it's at, be optimistic and try to do everything we can to make sure that we're taking care of it, the pain."

Nagy did not say whether Pineiro kicked through the pain Saturday or if the pain forced him to stop kicking.

Pineiro won the Raiders' kicker job in 2018 but suffered a groin injury and was placed on the season-ending injured-reserve list nine days before the opener, which enabled Daniel Carlson to take hold of that job. Pineiro became expendable to the Raiders, and they traded him to the Bears in May for a conditional draft pick in 2021.

It's no coincidence, then, that Pineiro has spoken often about his off-day routines involving treatment and recovery methods for his kicking leg.

In other injury news, safety Eddie Jackson was listed on the injury report with a new knee injury to go along with his shoulder. Nagy indicated it was related to routine maintenance for an indoor practice. The same applied to Kyle Long's hip. Both are expected to play.

Nagy characterized Trey Burton (groin) as "arrow up" as the tight end continues to work back to full fitness.

BEARS

Pineiro 'like a fairy-tale story'

Pineiro, from Page 1

For those who closely followed the Bears' kicking search — from Parkey's double doink and "Today Show" appearance to the nine-man kicking game show at rookie minicamp in May to coach Matt Nagy's pressure-building tactics such as "Augusta silence" — Pineiro's winner came with a breath of relief.

Could this rookie really be the kicker to break the Curse of Robbie Gould?

Two games into the season is too soon to tell if the Bears finally — three years after cutting Gould, their all-time scoring leader — have found the right guy. And Pineiro hit a bump Friday when he suffered a minor right knee injury that caused the Bears to list him as questionable for Monday's game against the Redskins.

But if he is healthy, those who have followed Pineiro on his unique journey from high school soccer star to Week 2 Bears rescuer recognize several reasons why he could be the kicker the Bears have been searching for. A heartfelt motivation. A powerful leg. And an unusual swagger that's useful for a kicker who bears the scrutiny of a recently scarred city. "It's not too big for him," special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said. "It dawned on me during the 58-yard field goal in Indy (in the preseason)... It was a thing of, 'I'm going for it.' When a guy goes for it, I respect it, and he did. And then I think it's just kind of grown."

The motivation

Of all the moments that brought Pineiro to his first NFL game-winner, it was the memory of the night in a rental car in an Alabama parking lot that brought tears to his eyes.

Pineiro was a junior college soccer player who spent his downtime training to be a placekicker with the idea it might earn him a Division I scholarship. His father, Eddy Sr., wanted to bring him to the University of Alabama's kicking camp, but the family didn't have enough money for flights or a hotel room. So Pineiro, his father and a friend drove from Miami to Tuscaloosa and camped out in their rented Chevy Impala.

Over the course of two days showing off his leg, Pineiro impressed Alabama coaches enough to be eventually offered a scholarship, then slept as his father drove him overnight to Gainesville, Fla., where Florida offered. Pineiro's back and neck hurt from all the time in the car, but he took some Advil before his kicking sessions and let his dad play his part.

"The best thing about my dad is he pretends that everything is OK in the worst situations," Pineiro said. "He'll convince you that you're amazing in the worst situations, and then you start to think of it in your head. I'm like, 'Damn, yeah, I'm good. You're right.' ... But then you get older in life. Like now I'm older. I'm like, 'Damn, it wasn't OK. It was him just trying to motivate me.'"

Pineiro's parents, Eddy Sr. and Grace, immigrated to the United States from Cuba and Nicaragua, respectively, and he doesn't avoid talking about the family's financial difficulties. But the parents poured their support into their three kids: Pineiro, an older sister and a younger brother who has decided he wants to be a kicker too.

During Pineiro's junior college stint at ASA College in Miami, Eddy Sr., who installs kitchens for a living, helped his son train for football in the early mornings so he could attend classes and soccer practices later in the day.

Kicking coach Brandon Kornblue, who started training Pineiro when he was at ASA, said it's "as close a family as I've seen."

"(His dad) was really instrumental in just the training aspect, footwork and conditioning and those kind of things, catching balls for him early in the morning," Kornblue said. "In junior college ... he had very little time to focus on (football). He would have to get up super early on a regular basis. His dad would wake up every day. He and his family have always been there for him."

Of all the congratulations Pineiro received after Sunday's victory — Deion Sanders, Chad Johnson and Lance Briggs



ROB FOLDY/GETTY

Eddy Pineiro (15) celebrates with Florida Gators teammates after kicking a field goal.

were among those shouting out — the proud text from his dad meant the most. It was typical of his dad's support throughout the last few months.

"Throughout this whole process: 'That's completely normal, the whole (Bears) kicking situation. The wind? We used to kick in wind all the time,'" Pineiro said. "I'm like, 'You know, Dad, you're right, I always kick when it's windy at home.' And then you look back and you're like, 'Yeah ... nah.'"

Eddy Sr. didn't return an interview request this week, but he told ESPN in 2016 that he never expected Pineiro's venture into kicking to be so successful — and that was before the NFL.

"It's like a fairy-tale story," he said.

The father and son went out to dinner at Cuban restaurant Havana in River North to celebrate when Pineiro officially won the Bears job. Pineiro smiles as he talks about the beautiful little white lies his dad told to help him get there — and how he's ready to offer payback for the boost they've provided.

"The whole thing is I want to be a great kicker so I can support my family for the rest of my life so they never have to work (another) day in their life," Pineiro said. "That's been my goal since Day 1. They've struggled so much and have given me everything, and now it's time that I give them everything."

The leg

Jay Flipse has never seen a goal scored faster.

During Pineiro's junior year at Miami Sunset Senior High School, a teammate opened a soccer game by tapping the ball to Pineiro, who took two steps and kicked a line drive into a top corner of the goal.

Two seconds and a 1-0 lead, courtesy of a "special" leg.

"Not many people on this planet can generate that much energy in such a short amount of space," said Flipse, Pineiro's soccer coach at Sunset. "That's a talent you're born with more so than what you can develop. It's like a pitcher who can throw 98, 100 mph. There's just not many of them walking around on this earth."

Pineiro's first love was soccer, and his motivation was to be better than his father, who he said played professionally. He was good enough to earn a scholarship to Florida Atlantic but didn't qualify academically and landed at ASA instead. His father convinced him his big leg might be valuable

to a football team.

He began working with Kornblue, who recognized the potential in his power and work ethic, even as the ball sprayed right and left during drills. After a few months, the first of several videos showcasing his strong leg went on YouTube, showing him bounce a 71-yard field-goal attempt off the crossbar.

That fateful road trip to Alabama changed everything, and after being committed to the Crimson Tide for six months, Pineiro chose Florida to be closer to his family. In Gainesville, Pineiro likes to remind Bears media, he joined a team on which two kickers combined to make 7 of 17 field-goal attempts a season earlier.

Pineiro was tabbed to clean up the mess, even though he never had kicked a field goal in a game.

"Everybody was kind of skeptical at first," former Florida punter and holder Johnny Townsend said. "We've seen this kid make these big kicks on YouTube, but we've never seen him kick in a big football setting, like what you're faced with at the University of Florida. As soon as he got on campus and we started kicking with him, we threw all that away and we were like, 'Wow, this kid is special.'"

Pineiro made 38 of 43 field-goal attempts at Florida, including 29 of his final 30, and Gators fans fell in love with him.

"He had all 90,000 in The Swamp chanting, 'Eeeeh-dy!' before every single kick," Townsend said. "We had fun with it. ... We celebrated harder after every kick than anybody on the team did — for any big play, that is."

Pineiro joined the Raiders as an undrafted free agent in 2018 and was set to take over their kicking duties before a preseason groin injury. The Raiders placed him on injured reserve for the season, then traded him to the Bears for a conditional 2021 seventh-round pick in May.

"It was an emotional experience because I knew I was good enough to play in the NFL," Pineiro said. "Being put on IR was tough mentally for me too — going through an injury and not playing and knowing I should be out there but wasn't out there. That's why this meant so much more, this kick."

The swagger

Townsend laughed with joy when he saw the clip of Pineiro sprinting around Empower Field at Mile High, arms spread

"He had all 90,000 in The Swamp chanting, 'Eeeeh-dy!' before every single kick."

— Johnny Townsend, Florida punter who held on kicks for Pineiro

wide, after the 53-yarder.

Nothing had changed from their time together in Gainesville, where Pineiro and Townsend let their elation show in their celebrations, except for that one time they mimicked "The Mannequin Challenge" instead.

The Bears say Pineiro has "swag," and Townsend realized just how much during a blowout victory over UAB in 2017. Pineiro was setting up for a 49-yard field-goal attempt when he told Townsend to move back a half-yard so it would be a 50-yarder.

"I was like, 'No way,'" Townsend said. "So right before the snap, I scooted back about a half a yard to a yard, and sure enough, Eddy banged it and he got a 50-plus-yard stat."

Being a kicker requires a specific confidence. Being a kicker in Chicago over the last five months has required something else altogether.

Flipse and Townsend said they think Pineiro's faith — he said he prayed to get the field-goal chance Sunday — plays a part in his confidence because he believes his faith in God will help him get through any situation.

Kornblue thought from the start Pineiro would be a perfect candidate to weather the wackiness of the Bears' kicking competition and the scrutiny of Chicago fans who grow ill every time "double doink" is uttered.

"It doesn't matter whether it's two guys or 100 guys or, in the case of the last couple weeks, 70,000 or 80,000," Kornblue said. "He has always been confident in his ability, and he goes out and does it, no matter what the situation. I never had any doubts he would be a longtime NFL guy."

That, of course, remains to be seen. Pineiro is 4-for-4 on field goals and made his only extra-point attempt in two games. His early season winner buys him some faith. But there are at least 14 more games to play.

What if this injury is more serious than the Bears let on? What will happen if he misses a kick — or two or three — down the road? Will he have staying power with the Bears? And if so, what will constitute a successful first season?

Those answers aren't available yet. So earlier in the week, Pineiro, the Bears and their fans at least were enjoying the chance to celebrate a winning kicker.

A couple of fans offered congratulations when he went on a boat tour in Chicago with a friend on the players' day off earlier this week, just his second time exploring downtown. He was named NFC special teams player of the week and accepted an award — and some chocolate — from Snickers for being their hungriest player of the week.

That all was on top of the Week 1 meeting with the mayor.

"He acted very humble about it," Tabor said of the meeting. "It wasn't, 'Hey, look at me.' It was, 'Wow, can you believe it? I'm just kicking.' I just think he has the right demeanor. He's genuine. There's no fakeness to him."

Nagy also didn't seem to mind the attention, announcing he's just happy everybody is happy with the kicking situation.

On Saturday, however, Nagy had to address Pineiro's injury. He said he would be cautious with his kicker but also was trying to stay positive that the Bears wouldn't need to find outside help.

Pineiro knows how fickle kicking jobs can be, with luck potentially turning on a make, a miss or an injury.

"Everybody loves you now, but let's see where everybody is at when you miss," Pineiro said. "We'll determine that hopefully never, but ..."

He trailed off. The rest of Pineiro's story still needs to be written.

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt and Dan Wiederer contributed.

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NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	2	0	0	1.000	76	3	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	45	30	0-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	2	0	.000	19	40	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Miami	0	2	0	.000	10	102	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	1	1	0	.500	41	42	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	1	1	0	.500	43	47	0-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	58	60	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	67	52	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	82	27	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	36	46	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	37	62	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	29	61	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	2	0	0	1.000	68	36	0-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	34	44	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	1	1	0	.500	40	37	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	2	0	.000	30	40	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0

NFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	66	38	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	52	51	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	.000	31	63	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Washington	0	2	0	.000	48	63	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	37	45	0-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	36	48	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	39	55	1-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Carolina	0	2	0	.000	41	50	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Green Bay	2	0	0	1.000	31	19	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
Detroit	1	0	1	.750	40	37	1-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1	1-0-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	44	33	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	19	24	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	72	34	0-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	57	36	1-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	49	46	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	1	1	.250	44	50	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-1	0-1-0	0-0-0



TIM WARNER/GETTY

All-Pro DL J.J. Watt will play against his brother Derek for the first time when the Texans visit the Chargers on Sunday.

Sunday with family: Watts set to face off

By JOE REEDY
Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Derek Watt and J.J. Watt have played against each other in the yard of their parents' home in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

There will be bigger stakes on Sunday when Derek and the Chargers host the Texans and his All-Pro older brother.

It will be the first time J.J. has played against either of his two brothers. When the Chargers faced the Texans in 2016, Derek's rookie year, J.J. was sidelined with a season-ending back injury. J.J. also missed the Texans' 2017 game against the Steelers, where youngest brother T.J. is a linebacker, because of a broken leg.

"It's special. It is going to be a fun one for sure," Derek Watt said before Wednesday's practice.

"It's very cool. I'm not going to try and act like it's not exciting," J.J. Watt said. "It is very surreal being in a meeting, seeing him on the scouting report and flipping on the film. Just like any week you're watching the film but this time it's your brother instead of the fullback."

The brothers do have their own competitions during offseason workouts. Derek says he has the edge in speed and agility drills but J.J. and T.J. have a better vertical leap.

"It's always competitive. I've really worked out with him my whole life and we've been using the same trainer since high school," Derek said. "We always push each other."

Derek is the only Watt brother who plays offense. He has also emerged as one of the Chargers' top special teams players.

He has seen some opportunities to carry the ball during the first two weeks. Derek had a 2-yard carry for a first down during the game-winning drive against Indianapolis in Week 1 and had a 3-yard reception last week against the Lions.

"I love watching him play," J.J. said. "He's willing to take on middle linebackers, take on guys on the edge. He can catch."

Derek could end up blocking J.J. on at least a couple plays. According to



BOB LEVEY/GETTY

Derek Watt on Sunday's game: "It's special. It is going to be a fun one for sure."

SportRadar, the Texans used the blitz on 32.1% of pass plays in their first two games, which is slightly above the league average of 28.1%. They are also averaging seven quarterback hurries per game.

The Chargers are one of two AFC teams against whom J.J. hasn't recorded a sack (the Patriots are the other). The only time he has faced Philip Rivers was 2013.

"He's established himself as a dominant player and can wreck games for sure. We'll account for him," Derek said.

The Watts' parents will be in attendance. J.J. said the game will probably be more nerve-racking for their mom, while their dad will be pointing out what they did wrong. J.J. did get to experience slightly what both might be feeling last season when the Chargers took on the Steelers.

"It was very interesting, honestly," J.J. said of last year's game. "I didn't know really what to do. Because normally you're looking like, 'I want

T.J.'s team to win, or I want Derek's team to win,' but then you're watching the game and normally you're like 'OK, well he plays offense and I just want the offense to do good,' but then T.J. was on defense. If Derek was not in the game, then I would want T.J. to get a sack, and if Derek was in the game, then it was like, 'I hope he gets a catch, but not on T.J.'s side.' I don't know."

All three brothers continued to stay in touch this week, despite bragging rights on the line. The rivalry will resume Oct. 13 when T.J. and the Steelers try to avenge last year's loss to Derek and the Chargers.

"For us, it's very easy to be best friends and brothers right up until kickoff and then during the game, flip the switch," J.J. Watt said.

The Watts aren't the only family with something on the line Sunday. Chargers coach Anthony Lynn's son, D'Anton, is the Texans' assistant secondary coach. Unlike the Watts, though, Anthony Lynn said he won't speak to his son until after the game.

PREDICTIONS

Week 3

By SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

Last week against the spread: 8-8 | Season 15-16-1

Bengals (0-2) at Bills (2-0)

Noon Sunday | Bills by 6 | O/U 44
The Bills are 2-0 but haven't faced an excellent team yet. They're at home, so they get the nod over a better-than-expected Bengals team.



Bills 23, Bengals 21

Falcons (1-1) at Colts (1-1)

Noon Sunday | Colts by 1 1/2 | O/U 47
Colts didn't take a huge step backward in the transition to Jacoby Brissett; they're still a good team. The Falcons aren't even trying to run the ball.



Colts 24, Falcons 20

Ravens (2-0) at Chiefs (2-0)

Noon Sunday | Chiefs by 5 1/2 | O/U 52
This won't be as great a game as some expect. The Ravens secondary has some injuries.



Chiefs 31, Ravens 21

Jets (0-2) at Patriots (2-0)

Noon Sunday | Patriots by 21 | O/U 43
Friendly schedule for the Super Bowl champs. This is a tall order for third-string quarterback Luke Falk. The Jets defense is better than it has been.



Patriots 34, Jets 9

Dolphins (0-2) at Cowboys (2-0)

Noon Sunday | Cowboys by 22 | O/U 47
Maybe the woeful Dolphins can steal a couple field goals off a really good Cowboys defense. Dak Prescott has taken that next step as a passer.



Cowboys 31, Dolphins 6

Broncos (0-2) at Packers (2-0)

Noon Sunday | Packers by 7 | O/U 43
The Packers are going to continue to get better on offense, and their defense is solid. Doubtful the Broncos are going to go on the road and get it done.



Packers 24, Broncos 16

Raiders (1-1) at Vikings (1-1)

Noon Sunday | Vikings by 8 1/2 | O/U 43 1/2
If Josh Jacobs is healthy, the Raiders can make a game of this early. The Vikings will bounce back at home after a meltdown in Green Bay.



Vikings 27, Raiders 17

Lions (1-0-1) at Eagles (1-1)

Noon Sunday | Eagles by 5 | O/U 45 1/2
The Eagles are so banged up, they're having a tough time practicing. They're the better team here, but the game could be closer than some expect.



Eagles 24, Lions 20

Panthers (0-2) at Cardinals (0-1-1)

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Cardinals 2 | O/U 45
Kyler Murray is fun to watch, but it's a lot to ask a rookie quarterback to throw it 40 times a game while the team gains 20 yards rushing.



Panthers 23, Cardinals 20

Giants (0-2) at Buccaneers (1-1)

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Buccaneers by 6 | O/U 48
Bucs coach Bruce Arians and defensive coordinator Todd Bowles are a combined 9-0 against rookie quarterbacks. Bucs can run on the Giants.



Buccaneers 27, Giants 20

Texans (1-1) at Chargers (1-1)

3:25 p.m. Sunday | Chargers by 3 | O/U 48 1/2
Injuries are piling up for the Chargers, who laid an egg in Detroit. Close one here.



Chargers 23, Texans 21

Saints (1-1) at Seahawks (2-0)

3:25 p.m. Sunday | Seahawks by 4 1/2 | O/U 44 1/2
The Seahawks are legit. That defense should handle business at home against a backup QB.



Seahawks 27, Saints 21

Steelers (0-2) at 49ers (2-0)

3:25 p.m. Sunday | 49ers by 6 1/2 | O/U 43 1/2
The 49ers can rush the passer with four guys. That's not good news for the Mason Rudolph.



49ers 28, Steelers 23

Rams (2-0) at Browns (1-1)

7:20 p.m. Sunday | Rams by 3 1/2 | O/U 47 1/2
The Browns' offensive line is struggling, and that's bad timing the way the Rams' defensive front is playing. Baker Mayfield will be running for his life.



Rams 30, Browns 20

Bears (1-1) at Redskins (0-2)

7:15 p.m. Monday | Bears by 4 | O/U 41
The Redskins are bad, and Chuck Pagano is going to have his Bears defense blitzing Case Keenum from every angle.



Bears 31, Redskins 20

WEEK 4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26
Philadelphia at Green Bay, 7:20 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
Carolina at Houston, noon
Cleveland at Baltimore, noon
Kansas City at Detroit, noon
Oakland at Indianapolis, noon
L.A. Chargers at Miami, noon
Washington at N.Y. Giants, noon
Tennessee at Atlanta, noon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
New England at Buffalo, noon
Seattle at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.
Jacksonville at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPT. 30
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Off: San Francisco, N.Y. Jets

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



STACY REVERE/GETTY

QB Jack Coan celebrates after scoring one of his two rushing TDs in No. 13 Wisconsin's win over No. 11 Michigan on Saturday in Madison.

WISCONSIN 35, MICHIGAN 14

Legit 'statement'

Badgers show they're for real as Taylor, Coan, defense star in another dominating win

BY KEITH JENKINS
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor needed only a quarter Saturday to improve upon his rushing total from the Badgers' lopsided loss to Michigan last season.

Taylor ran for 203 yards and two touchdowns, Jack Coan added a career-high two rushing touchdowns and No. 13 Wisconsin made it look easy in a 35-14 victory over No. 11 Michigan.

In the first quarter alone, Taylor had 143 yards and two touchdowns, including a 72-yarder. Taylor missed the second quarter due to cramps, but the 2018 Doak Walker Award winner returned in the third to finish with 23 carries to help the Badgers (3-0, 1-0 Big Ten) avenge their 38-13 loss to the Wolverines from a year ago.

"I think we made (a statement)," said Taylor, who ran for 101 yards against Michigan last season. "It's going to be tough to come into Camp Randall (Stadium) and come out with an easy win. You have to play

for 60 minutes. You have to play until the clock hits zero in the fourth quarter."

Michigan's struggles to hold on to the ball continued as the Wolverines suffered another embarrassing loss under coach Jim Harbaugh. Michigan is 1-6 on the road against ranked opponents under Harbaugh, who took over the program in 2015.

"We were outplayed, unprepared, outcoached, the whole thing both offensively and defensively," Harbaugh said. "It was thorough."

The game was so one-sided that the 80,245 in attendance chanted "overrated, overrated" to a Michigan team expected to contend for the Big Ten title. Michigan also had to make a quarterback change.

Harbaugh elected to sit Shea Patterson late in the first half in favor of backup quarterback Dylan McCaffrey. Patterson, who fumbled twice in each of Michigan's first two games, left after completing 4 of 9 passes with 88 yards and an interception.

"He was being evaluated at halftime so we went with Dylan," Harbaugh said.

Patterson returned in the second half after McCaffrey was knocked out of the game on a play that caused Wisconsin safety Reggie Pearson to receive a targeting penalty. Safety Eric Burrell also was ejected following a targeting call.

Patterson finished 14 of 32 for 219 yards

with two touchdowns and an interception.

"We've got a lot to fix," Harbaugh said.

Wisconsin got better production from its quarterback.

Coan, in only his seventh start, had a 1-yard touchdown run and a 25-yarder that made it 28-0 just before the half. Coan, who was recruited by Michigan, also passed for 128 yards.

"I think it's his leadership, Taylor said of Coan. "You kind of want to give your all for Jack. When he steps into the huddle, he's telling us: 'Let's be tough. This is a huge drive right here. Let's go. Let's do this together.' On the other side, he has a heck of an arm and makes great plays. I really like his leadership style."

Wisconsin has outscored South Florida, Central Michigan and now Michigan by a combined score of 145-14.

Zack Baun and Jack Sanborn each had a sack to lead another dominant effort by Wisconsin's defense. Baun now has a sack in each of Wisconsin's three games.

"Yes, we're gritty," Baun said. "After the first two games, I feel like the world didn't want to say we were the best defense in the country. (They said) we didn't have the best running back in the country and we didn't have the best O-line in the country. And we really made an effort to make a statement this game."

PITTSBURGH 35, UCF 34

It's over: Pitt ends long UCF streak

Knights fall in regular season for first time in 26 games

BY WILL GRAVES
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh offensive coordinator Mark Whipple installed the play he dubbed "Pitt Special" during the second week of training camp.

Whipple had his first-stringers run it once against the starting defense and it worked. So he made sure the Panthers practiced it during Thursday walkthroughs and tucked it in his back pocket just in case.

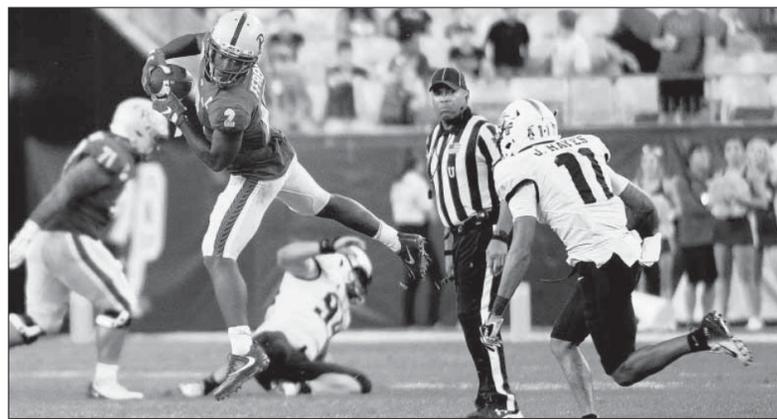
Just in case arrived late Saturday afternoon with Pitt trailing 15th-ranked UCF by six and a minute to go. Facing fourth-and-2 at the UCF 3, an official came over and told Whipple the Panthers could still get a first down if they got to the 1.

"Nah, we're going to score," Whipple said.

In way that could prove to be the turning point in Pitt's season. UCF's, too.

Running back A.J. Davis took a direct snap from center, ran to his left and flipped the ball to Aaron Mathews, who was heading right. Mathews, a former high school quarterback, thought he might have to make a run at the pylon. When two UCF defenders closed in, Mathews pulled up and found quarterback Kenny Pickett in the end zone, giving the Panthers a euphoric 35-34 victory.

"Kenny claims he has the best hands on the team," Mathews said with a smile. "He's one for one."



JUSTIN BERL/GETTY

Maurice Ffrench hauls in a catch during the fourth quarter of Pittsburgh's upset of UCF.

One very big one.

On a day Pickett threw for 224 yards and a score and added 61 on the ground despite exiting for a couple of series late in the third quarter after bruising his right (throwing) shoulder, his heady decision to find a spot in the UCF zone defense and wait for the ball ended UCF's 25-game regular-season winning streak.

UCF had won 27 of its last 28 overall, including the Knights' American Athletic Conference championship game victories the last two years along with their Fiesta Bowl loss to LSU last year.

The play borrowed heavily from the "Philly Special" run by the Philadelphia Eagles in their Super Bowl win over the

New England Patriots two seasons ago. The Panthers put their own spin on it. While Eagles quarterback Nick Foles was wide open in the end zone, Pickett's job was more complicated. He faked a block and then turned into a tight end while waiting for Mathews to find him.

"We were all pumped up about (the call)," Pickett said. "I know Aaron was. I have a touchdown catch before him. He was a little (ticked) off about that. We switched roles for a play."

UCF (3-1), which hadn't lost since a non-bowl game or conference championship game since falling to South Florida in November 2016, had one last-gasp drive but went nowhere.

NOTES

QB Burrow tosses 6 TDs for LSU mark

Associated Press

Joe Burrow tossed four of his school-record six touchdown passes to Ja'Marr Chase and threw for 398 yards Saturday, leading No. 4 LSU to a 66-38 romp over Vanderbilt in the Tigers' Southeastern Conference opener.

LSU (4-0) beat Vanderbilt (0-3, 0-2) for the eighth straight time and improved to 12-5 all-time in Nashville in the first game between these SEC charter members since 2010. LSU coach Ed Orgeron was happy at his Tigers getting a win in their first SEC game on the road.

"Proud of our team 4-0 on the road, an SEC victory, our first SEC victory," Orgeron said. "Was everything pretty? No, it wasn't. You know what? We kept on fighting."

The Tigers showed off their new high-powered offense, scoring their most points this season and most ever in regulation against an SEC opponent. They needed 2:11 or less on their first seven scoring drives, and LSU scored 4 seconds after Micah Baskerville returned an onside kick 46 yards to open the third quarter on Burrow's fifth TD pass.

Baskerville later blocked a punt he recovered for a TD.

Burrow had a game for the record books.

He became both the first LSU quarterback to throw for 350 yards or more in three straight games, and his 357 yards passing by halftime also was the most in school history. Burrow opened the game hitting 13 of his first 14 for 244 yards before his second incompletion at 9:19 in the second quarter. He finished 25 of 34 before leaving the game early in the fourth quarter.

"It's good," Orgeron said. "I think that there's more to come. I really do. I think Joe is a fantastic player."

And Burrow kept throwing to Chase. The sophomore caught TDs of 64, 25 and 51 yards in the first quarter and adding a 16-yarder in the third. He finished with 10 receptions for 229 yards, most by an LSU receiver since Odell Beckham Jr. had 204 against Furman in 2013.

Tagovailoa does it again: Tua Tagovailoa passed for 293 yards and five touchdowns in just three quarters and No. 2 Alabama rolled to a 49-7 victory over visiting Southern Miss.

Tagovailoa had his second straight five-TD game and the Crimson Tide (4-0) raced to a 28-0 lead in the first 19 minutes in yet another lopsided victory. Last season's Heisman Trophy runner-up completed 17 of 21 passes.

The Golden Eagles (2-2) couldn't keep up with speedy Tide receiver Henry Ruggs III early. Ruggs had a career high in receiving yards even before the first quarter ended, with touchdowns of 45 and 74 yards in the opening nine minutes.

He finished with four catches for 148 yards, all in the first half and all on four targets.

Fields dominates 2nd quarter: Justin Fields threw for four TDs and rushed for two more scores in the second quarter as No. 6 Ohio State cruised to a 76-5 win over visiting Miami (Ohio).

The Buckeyes (4-0, 1-0 Big Ten), stunned by an early Fields end-zone fumble and safety, only led 7-5 after the first quarter. But that changed quickly as Fields hit K.J. Hill with a 53-yard TD pass and then ran for a 7-yard score 32 seconds later. It was all Ohio State the rest of the way.

The game was suspended because of lightning with 2:40 left and was declared over by consent of the two coaches.

Auburn holds on: Bo Nix threw a TD pass and Ja'Tarvious Whitlow ran for a score as No. 8 Auburn built a big lead and withstood a late charge from host Texas A&M to get a 28-20 win over the 17th-ranked Aggies.

The Tigers (4-0, 1-0 SEC) were up 21-3 before A&M (2-2, 0-1) finally got going offensively in the fourth quarter.

SMU goes to 4-0: Shane Buechele threw for 288 yards with two TDs and ran for another as SMU held on to beat No. 25 TCU 41-38, ending a seven-game losing streak in the rivalry and improving to 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

The Mustangs went ahead to stay after jumping ahead 15-0 in less than 10 minutes. Their last 4-0 start came when TCU and SMU were Southwest Conference rivals, and not long before crippling sanctions led to the NCAA's so-called death penalty when the Mustangs didn't even field a team in 1987 and 1988.

"When you play against a really good team and you find a way to win, and you do it on the road, it's gratifying," SMU coach Sonny Dykes said.

Extra points: LB Evan Weaver recorded 22 tackles and stopped Mississippi QB John Rhys Plumlee for no gain at the 1-yard line as time expired to preserve No. 23 Cal's 28-20 road victory. ... Brock Purdy threw for a career-high 435 yards and tied a school record with six TDs as Iowa State routed visiting Louisiana-Monroe 72-20. It was the Cyclones' best scoring output in 113 years.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MICHIGAN STATE 31, NORTHWESTERN 10

'Not good enough'

Northwestern, its coaches turn in disastrous performance

Northwestern relies on its coaches to overcome the talent gap that is documented every year on national signing day.

Did they put their players in the best position to win Saturday in NU's snoozy 31-10 loss to Michigan State?

No chance.

Big picture, this represents the fourth straight season Northwestern has suffered multiple losses in September. And some of those defeats were to Western Michigan, Illinois State, Akron and Duke (twice).

The Spartans (3-1) are a different beast, but still: Why so many September stumbles?

"I don't have an answer for you," Wildcats coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "It's not good enough, that would be my answer."

A few examples of the questionable coaching decisions:

1. Northwestern drove deep after Cameron Ruiz stripped punt returner Cody White. An Isaiah Bowser blast from 6 yards originally was ruled a touchdown, but a replay review moved it back to the 1. Bowser went nowhere on second and third downs against the nation's best rush defense — 0.9 yards per carry.

On fourth down, the Wildcats tried a speed-option rush to the left. Why not try a quarterback sneak with Hunter Johnson, who is 6-foot-2 and 216 pounds and had rushed for 12 yards on the drive? For all his lack of mobility, Clayton Thorson rushed for nine touchdowns last season, almost all on sneaks.

Fitzgerald said that although the Wildcats had not run that play this season, they had done so about 20 times on the goal line in his 14 years. He liked the call, just not the execution, citing a missed block on the edge.

"That was a big turning point," he said. Northwestern trailed 7-3 late in the first half and was playing into a fierce wind. Johnson was averaging fewer than 6 yards per completion and fewer than 4 per attempt. The Wildcats faced a first-and-20 near midfield after a Gunnar Vogel hold.

What to do? Coaches called a pass play



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On
Northwestern

... incompletion. Another pass ... incompletion. They called another pass on third-and-20 when the wise thing was to rush the ball and try to kill clock — or at least make Michigan State burn its second timeout.

Johnson compounded the bad decision with a poor throw across the field that resulted in an interception. A punt might have netted 35 yards; the pick

netted 14.

Fitzgerald pointed to Michigan State calling a timeout to indicate: "We had them reeling a little bit."

On third-and-20, Fitzgerald wanted Johnson to hit a check-down receiver. "If it ends up being fourth-and-12, I may just go for it," he said. "Or we're going to punt and play field position. I liked the call. We had someone to dump the ball to. 'We're young in some positions and we are making young decisions.'"

3. Given new life and a favorable wind with 1 minute, 39 seconds to play, Michigan State drove to the Northwestern 11. Before third down, Fitzgerald called for time. Then he called timeout again, like a basketball coach before a game-deciding inbounds play.

But after Michigan State came out with a new formation each time, NU got about the worst possible matchup: Redshirt freshman cornerback A.J. Hampton tried to cover White one-on-one. Hampton was playing because Trae Williams is injured, and Hampton was so overmatched on one first-quarter play that Brian Lewerke completed a 29-yarder to White despite an interference penalty.

The result was an easy pitch-and-catch from Lewerke to White in the front corner of the end zone. Halftime score: 14-3.

"You don't get to keep the timeouts for next week," Fitzgerald said. "We were trying to see what they were in formationally. They ran a double move and scored. ... We expected double post; they ran double post. They won their one-on-one. We hit the quarterback when he threw it."

After a punting extravaganza in the third quarter, Fitzgerald sat down a healthy Johnson. His stats: 15-for-26 for just



DAVID BANKS/AP

Michigan State's Joe Bachie, left, and Mike Panasiuk sack Northwestern quarterback Hunter Johnson on Saturday in Evanston.

88 yards and the interception by Josiah Scott.

Fitzgerald summoned backup Aidan Smith.

"All of our quarterbacks are young," Fitzgerald said. "That was Aidan's first time in a game in four years. We were sputtering a little bit, (so it was) like going to the bullpen. Let's see if we can get a little bit of a spark in this game and, thinking macro, we have to get all of our quarterbacks some experience."

Smith was picked off twice and completed 4 of 11 passes for 38 yards.

Adding injury to insult, receiver Ben Skowronek had to be helped off the field with less than five minutes to play. He could not put weight on his right leg. Fitzgerald did not have an immediate update on his condition.

The speedy Drake Anderson, who finished with 91 yards on 17 carries, scored a meaningless late touchdown, allowing Northwestern to avoid its first touchdown-free game since visiting Michigan in 2015.

Northwestern fell to 1-2 and 0-1 in conference play. Last season the Wildcats started 1-3 before winning the Big Ten West by three games.

It will take a miracle to produce a similar turnaround this season.

"We have to keep their confidence up," Fitzgerald said of his players. "Hopefully they won't read anything outside the noise because it should be (tough). ... What you write, what you say, we're deserving of."

BLACKHAWKS

Fatherhood, NHL season a tough mix

Balancing act between family time and team responsibilities

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The timing couldn't have been better. Brandon Saad's wife, Alyssa, gave birth to the couple's first child, Teo, on Aug. 1, and for the next six weeks, their lives settled into as much of a routine as there can be with a newborn.

Alyssa took care of the feedings at night, and when daylight came Brandon would help out more and join in taking Teo for long strolls around their Chicago neighborhood.

Then training camp started and, well, even babies need to give way to the demands of the hockey season.

The Blackhawks leave next week on a nine-day trip to Europe, where they will visit Berlin before flying to Prague to start the season Oct. 4 against the Flyers. For Saad, quiet mornings, quick peeks and the simple joy of being around his child will be replaced by long flights, morning skates and the responsibility of being an NHL player.

"It'll be tough," Saad said. "But the beauty behind it now with FaceTime, you get to see your family every day regardless. But it will be different definitely, going away and seeing him grow. Missing things like that. That's all part of the job."

Saad's teammates have the same thoughts on how to balance being a father with being an NHL player: Have a great wife, make sure FaceTime works and sleep when you can.

"The wives are the best," said Andrew Shaw, who has a 15-month-old daughter. "They have the hardest job, especially in the season. In the summer I helped out as much as I could. I was up every day with the kid in the morning, but once that year starts, Daddy's got to work."

Shaw, whom the Hawks reacquired June 30 from the Canadiens, arrived in Chicago ahead of his family and had to endure two weeks without the joy of giving his daughter kisses and splashing around during bathtime. FaceTime helps him stay connected when he's gone for long periods, but it's not the same as actual face time.

"It is hard," Shaw said. "I've been away for two weeks now and can't wait for them to get in. When you go home and spend time with your family, you leave hockey at the rink. You try to do as much as you can and then just enjoy your kid's company, your wife's company."

"You're not playing for yourself anymore. You're playing for your family; you're playing to support a kid."

Sleep is essential for hockey players, whose bodies get beat up on a daily basis and need to recuperate. So Erik Gustafsson, whose wife is expecting their second child any day, was fortunate his daughter slept through the night early on as an infant.

Those early days are over, and now she's aware when Gustafsson is gone for long periods.

"Last year, she started crying every time I leave the door to go to practice or go on a road trip," he said. "That kind of hurts your heart a little bit."

Each of Brent and Dayna Seabrook's three children — Carter, Kenzie and Dylan — were born in the summer after the season had ended. Kenzie was born five days after the Hawks won the 2015 Stanley Cup.

"It's the greatest thing I've ever done, being a dad," Seabrook said. "It was pretty spectacular when I first held Carter. It's just amazing to feel that emotion and then see that. For me, the toughest thing was missing the milestones. Missing the walking, laughing, talking. Things like that."

"The world we live in now is so great with FaceTime and videos. My wife does a great job of sending pictures and videos, and I talk to the kids quite a bit when I'm on the road. It's nice to see that stuff, but it sort of sucks if you're not there."

For Saad, the challenge of having an infant son while enduring an NHL season is one he's overjoyed to be able to take on.

"It's been pretty amazing going home and seeing yourself and your wife in him and knowing that you created him," he said. "It's a miracle."



SAAD FAMILY

Blackhawks forward Brandon Saad with his son, Teo, who was born Aug. 1.

NOTRE DAME AT GEORGIA

Good-hands guy



KEVIN C. COX/GETTY

Cole Kmet of Notre Dame catches a second-quarter touchdown pass from Ian Book in front of Monty Rice of Georgia on Saturday night. The Irish added a field goal and took a 10-7 edge into halftime. The game was a top-10 matchup, with the host Bulldogs ranked No. 3 and the Fighting Irish at No. 7. For coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

NEBRASKA AT ILLINOIS

For complete coverage of the Illini's matchup with the Cornhuskers, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

BLACKHAWKS RECAP

Patrick Kane scored in overtime for his first goal of the preseason and Robin Lehner stopped 39 shots, leading the Blackhawks to a 3-2 victory over the Bruins on Saturday night at the United Center. Dylan Strome and Brandon Saad also scored for the Hawks (2-1-1). For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-New York	101	55	.647	—	—	6-4	W-1	56-24	45-31
Tampa Bay	92	63	.594	8½	—	6-4	W-3	45-32	47-31
Boston	80	74	.519	20	11½	6-4	L-2	37-41	43-33
Toronto	63	92	.406	37½	29	7-3	L-1	31-44	32-48
Baltimore	50	104	.325	50	41½	4-6	W-1	24-55	26-49
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	95	60	.613	—	—	6-4	L-1	45-35	50-25
Cleveland	91	64	.587	4	1	7-3	L-1	48-32	43-32
Chicago	68	86	.442	26½	23½	4-6	W-3	35-39	33-47
Kansas City	57	99	.365	38½	35½	3-7	W-1	29-47	28-52
Detroit	45	109	.292	49½	46½	2-8	L-5	21-56	24-53
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
z-Houston	101	54	.652	—	—	6-4	L-1	59-21	42-33
Oakland	93	61	.604	7½	—	9-1	W-3	51-28	42-33
Texas	74	80	.481	26½	17½	3-7	L-6	42-33	32-47
Los Angeles	70	85	.452	31	22	3-7	W-1	36-39	34-46
Seattle	65	89	.422	35½	26½	7-3	L-1	33-42	32-47

Late games noted below; x-clinched division; z-clinched playoff berth

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
NY Stroman (R)	9-13 3.23 14-16	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.1 2.60
Cin Bauer (R)	12:10p 11-12 4.46 16-17	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 19.1 3.26
Was Voth (R)	1-1 3.58 1-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.2 2.30
Mia Lopez (R)	12:10p 5-8 4.94 6-13	0-1 6.2 13.50	0-1 17.1 5.19
SF Webb (R)	1-2 6.51 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 12.1 10.22
Atl Keuchel (L)	12:20p 8-6 3.63 10-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.0 3.18
Pit Williams (R)	7-7 5.59 14-10	0-1 5.0 10.80	0-1 14.0 8.36
Mil Woodruff (R)	1:10p 11-3 3.69 17-4	2-0 17.2 5.09	1-0 11.2 3.86
StL Mikolas (R)	9-14 4.29 16-15	0-2 16.2 2.16	1-1 16.0 3.94
Chi Darvish (R)	1:20p 6-7 4.02 13-17	0-1 16.0 4.50	1-1 18.0 2.00
Ari Ray (L)	12-8 4.20 18-13	0-1 5.1 3.38	0-1 11.0 7.36
SD Richards (R)	3:10p 0-1 7.36 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 3.2 7.36
Col Senzateala (R)	10-10 6.83 12-11	1-1 14.1 5.65	2-1 15.0 6.00
LA Ryu (L)	3:10p 12-5 2.45 18-9	0-1 20.1 4.87	0-1 16.0 5.63
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Sea Gonzales (L)	10-11 4.14 17-15	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 19.1 2.79
Bal Means (L)	12:05p 10-11 3.65 10-15	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 18.2 4.34
Tor Thornton (R)	5-9 4.93 9-19	0-1 14.1 6.28	0-1 13.2 4.61
NY Severino (R)	12:05p 0-0 0.00 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.0 0.00
Bos Eovaldi (R)	1-0 6.19 6-4	0-0 1.2 16.20	0-0 13.1 6.08
TB Yarbrough (L)	12:10p 11-4 3.78 7-5	2-0 15.0 4.80	0-1 18.0 6.50
Chi Lopez (R)	9-14 5.44 13-18	1-2 17.1 4.15	1-2 19.0 5.68
Det Boyd (L)	12:10p 8-11 4.54 10-20	1-1 11.1 4.76	2-1 17.1 5.19
LA Rodriguez (R)	0-0 1.84 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Hou Verlander (R)	1:10p 19-6 2.55 22-10	1-1 13.1 5.40	2-1 19.0 1.89
KC Lopez (R)	4-8 5.93 5-11	1-0 7.2 3.52	2-1 17.1 2.08
Min Perez (L)	1:10p 10-7 4.86 16-11	0-1 16.2 7.02	0-1 15.2 5.17
Tex Lynn (R)	14-11 3.77 15-16	1-1 15.1 6.46	0-2 19.0 3.79
Oak Roark (R)	3:07p 10-8 4.12 15-14	0-1 7.0 2.57	2-0 17.0 4.76
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Phi Velasquez (R)	7-7 4.89 12-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 12.1 5.11
Cle Plutko (R)	5:37p 7-4 4.34 13-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 16.1 3.31

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Toronto 2
 Chi. White Sox 5, Detroit 3
 Tampa Bay 5, Boston 4 (11)
 Kansas City 12, Minnesota 5
 L.A. Angels 8, Houston 4
 Phila. 9, Cleveland 4
 Seattle at Baltimore, late
 Texas at Oakland, late
MONDAY'S GAMES
 Baltimore at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 St. Louis 9, Chi. Cubs 8
 Cincinnati 3, N.Y. Mets 2
 Washington 10, Miami 4 (10)
 Phila. 9, Cleveland 4
 Milwaukee 10, Pittsburgh 1
 Atlanta 8, San Francisco 1
 Arizona at San Diego, late
 Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late
MONDAY'S GAMES
 Phila. at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
 Miami at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.

- Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.
- Oct. 3: Division Series start.
- Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.
- Oct. 22: World Series starts.
- October TBA: Trading resumes, day after World Series.

BOX SCORES

N.Y. YANKEES 7, TORONTO 2												
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						
Davis cf	3	0	1	1	1	158						
b-McKinney ph-1f	1	0	0	0	1	210						
Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0	1	235						
Gurriel Jr. dh	4	0	0	0	2	277						
Guerrero Jr. 3b	4	0	1	0	2	276						
Grichuk lf	3	1	2	0	0	233						
Hernandez lf-cf	4	0	1	1	3	223						
Drury 1b	3	1	0	0	1	221						
Urena ss	3	0	1	0	1	262						
Malle c	2	0	0	0	2	150						
a-McGuire ph-c	1	0	0	0	0	321						
TOTALS	33	2	6	2	15							
NEW YORK												
Gardner cf	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						
Judge dh	4	0	1	0	2	254						
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	2	272						
Stanton lf	3	2	2	1	1	310						
Maybin lf	0	1	0	0	0	288						
Urethla 3b	4	0	0	0	1	309						
Ford 1b	4	1	3	2	0	244						
Frazier lf	4	1	1	1	2	265						
Wendle 2b	3	1	1	1	2	584						
Higashioka c	4	0	1	1	2	226						
TOTALS	34	7	11	7	11							
Toronto	001	000	100	-2	6	11						
New York	000	204	100	-7	11	0						
a-grounded out for Malle in the 8th. b-struck out for Davis in the 8th. c-Gregorius (6). LOB: Toronto 4, New York 7. ZB: Guerrero (26), Grichuk (29), Hernandez (18), Judge (18), Stanton (3), Wade (3), Ford (5), Frazier (14). HR: Stanton (2), off Stewart. RBIs: Davis (4), Hernandez (59), Stanton 2 (9), Ford 2 (2), Frazier (38), Higashioka 2 (11). SB: Wade (7). Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 2 (Hernandez, Urena); New York 2 (Frazier, Gregorius). RISP: Toronto 2 for 7; New York 6 for 11. Runners moved up: Urethla.												
TORONTO												
Zeuch, L-1-1	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA					
Zeuch, L-1-1	4	2	2	0	6	458						
Pannone	1	1	0	0	1	1	5.99					
Stewart	1	5	4	0	1	7.29						
Romano	1	1	1	1	2	5.84						
Luciano	1	0	0	1	2	5.87						
NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA					
Paxton, W, 15-6	6	3	1	0	0	7	3.73					
Loaisiga	2	3	1	1	0	0	4.27					
Green	1	0	0	0	3	4.36						
HBP: Pannone (Gardner). WP: Zeuch. Umpires: H. Jerome Rehak; 1B, Eric Cooper; 2B, John Tumpane; 3B, Joe West. Time: 3:01. A: 43,602 (47,309).												
CHICAGO WHITE SOX 5, DETROIT 3												
CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						
Garcia lf	5	1	3	0	0	279						
Rodriguez ss	4	1	1	1	1	247						
Abreu 1b	5	1	3	2	0	282						
EJimenez lf	5	1	1	0	1	267						
Moncada 3b	5	0	2	2	2	315						
McCann c	5	0	0	0	2	299						
Castillo dh	5	0	2	0	2	207						
Sanchez 2b	5	1	1	0	1	255						
Engel cf	4	0	2	0	1	239						
TOTALS	43	5	17	5	9							
DETROIT												
Reyes cf	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						
Reyes cf	5	0	1	1	2	301						
Dixon lf	3	0	1	1	1	247						
Castro 2b	4	0	0	0	2	199						
Candelario 3b	3	0	1	0	0	199						
Stewart dh	4	0	1	0	1	242						
Lugo 3b	4	1	3	0	0	240						
Demeritis rf	4	0	0	0	2	219						
Rogers c	3	1	1	0	1	127						
a-Rodriguez ph	1	0	1	0	0	217						
W.Castro ss	4	1	1	0	0	220						
TOTALS	35	3	11	3	8							
Chicago	000	030	020	-5	11	0						
Detroit	000	020	001	-3	17	0						
a-scheduled for Rogers in the 9th. LOB: Chicago 12, Detroit 7. ZB: Castillo (12), McCann (26), W.Castro (5), McCann (5), HR: Anderson (18), off Alexander. RBIs: Anderson (56), Moncada 2 (7), Abreu 2 (12), Reyes (2), Dixon (52), Rodriguez (42), SF: Dixon. Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 5 (Sanchez, EJimenez, 2, Engel, Castillo); Detroit 1 (Reyes). RISP: Chicago 3 for 13; Detroit 1 for 6. Runners moved up: Anderson, Reyes, W.Castro. GIDP: Demeritis, W.Castro, Dixon. DP: Chicago 3 (Anderson, Sanchez, Abreu); Sanchez, Anderson, Abreu; Sanchez, Anderson, Chicago.												
PHILADELPHIA 9, CLEVELAND 4												
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						
Hernandez 2b	5	1	1	1	0	284						
Realuto c	4	1	2	0	0	275						
Harper rf	3	1	1	4	1	256						
Hoskins 1b	5	0	0	0	2	233						
Bruce dh	4	1	1	1	1	229						
Seager ss	4	0	0	0	1	263						
Miller lf	4	2	2	2	1	250						
Kingery 3b	4	1	0	0	1	255						
Haseley cf	4	1	2	1	1	267						
TOTALS	37	9	10	9	7							
CLEVELAND												
Lindor ss	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						
Lindor ss	3	2	0	0	1	291						
Mercado cf	4	1	1	2	2	281						
Santana 1b	3	1	1	1	0	284						
Puig rf	4	0	0	0	3	293						
Luplow lf	3	0	1	0	0	275						
a-Zimmer ph	1	0	0	0	1	300						
Reyes dh	4	0	1	1	1	217						
Plawecki c	3	0	1	0	1	219						
b-Baurs ph	1	0	0	0	0	227						
Chang 3b	3	0	0	0	1	190						
Fisher 2b	3	0	0	0	1	201						
TOTALS	32	4	5	4	12							
PHILADELPHIA 10, CINCINNATI 9												
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA						

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED
No. 1 Clemson (3-0) vs. Charlotte.
 Next: at North Carolina, Sat.
No. 2 Alabama (4-0) beat Southern Miss. 49-7.
 Next: vs. Mississippi, Sat.
No. 3 Georgia (3-0) vs. No. 7 Notre Dame.
 Next: at Tennessee, Sat., Oct. 5.
No. 4 LSU (4-0) beat Vanderbilt 66-38.
 Next: vs. Utah State, Sat., Oct. 5.
No. 5 Oklahoma (3-0) did not play.
 Next: vs. Texas Tech, Sat.
No. 6 Ohio State (4-0) beat Miami (Ohio) 76-5.
 Next: at Nebraska, Sat.
No. 7 Notre Dame (2-0) at No. 3 Georgia.
 Next: vs. No. 21 Virginia, Sat.
No. 8 Auburn (4-0) beat No. 17 Texas A&M 28-20.
 Next: vs. Mississippi State, Sat.
No. 9 Florida (4-0) beat Tennessee 34-3.
 Next: vs. Towson, Sat.
No. 10 Utah (3-1) lost to Southern Cal 30-23, Friday.
 Next: vs. No. 19 Washington State, Sat.
No. 11 Michigan (2-1) lost to No. 13 Wisconsin 35-14.
 Next: vs. Rutgers, Sat.
No. 12 Texas (2-1) vs. Oklahoma State.
 Next: at West Virginia, Sat., Oct. 5.
No. 13 Penn State (3-0) did not play.
 Next: at No. 21 Maryland, Friday.
No. 13 Wisconsin (3-0) beat No. 11 Michigan 35-14.
 Next: vs. Northwestern, Sat.
No. 15 UCF (3-1) lost to Pittsburgh 35-34.
 Next: vs. UConn, Sat.
No. 16 Oregon (2-1) beat Stanford 21-6.
 Next: vs. No. 23 California, Sat., Oct. 5.
No. 17 Texas A&M (2-2) lost to No. 8 Auburn 28-20.
 Next: vs. Arkansas at Arlington, Texas, Sat.
No. 18 Iowa (3-0) did not play.
 Next: vs. Middle Tennessee, Sat.
No. 19 Washington State (3-0) vs. UCLA.
 Next: at No. 10 Utah, Sat.
No. 20 Boise State (4-0) beat Air Force 30-19, Friday.
 Next: at UNLV, Sat., Oct. 5.
No. 21 Virginia (3-0) vs. Old Dominion.
 Next: at No. 7 Notre Dame, Sat.
No. 22 Washington (3-1) beat BYU 45-19.
 Next: vs. Southern Cal, Sat.
No. 23 California (4-0) beat Mississippi 28-20.
 Next: vs. No. 24 Arizona State, Friday.
No. 24 Arizona State (3-0) vs. Colorado.
 Next: at No. 23 California, Friday.
No. 25 TCU (2-1) lost to SMU 41-38.
 Next: vs. Kansas, Sat.

SCORES

EAST
 Albany (NY) 36, Lafayette 7
 Army 52, Morgan St. 21
 Boston College 30, Rutgers 16
 Brown 35, Bryant 30
 Buffalo 38, Temple 22
 Coastal Carolina 62, UMass 28
 Columbia 31, St. Francis (Pa.) 14
 Cornell 21, Marist 7
 Delaware 28, Penn 27
 Howard 24, Delaware St. 9
 Maine 35, Colgate 21
 Merrimack 76, Mayville St. 7
 Sacred Heart 34, LIU 10
 Syracuse 52, W. Michigan 33
 Yale 23, Holy Cross 10

SOUTH
 Alabama 49, S. Miss. 7
 Appalachian St. 34, N. Carolina 31
 Ark.-Pine Bluff 37, Tennessee St. 31
 California 28, Mississippi 20
 Dartmouth 35, Jacksonville 6
 E. Kentucky 35, Presbyterian 10
 Florida 34, Tennessee 3
 Florida St. 35, Louisville 24
 Furman 45, Mercer 10
 James Madison 37, Chattanooga 17
 LSU 66, Vanderbilt 38
 NC Cent. 45, Elizabeth City St. 7
 Robert Morris 31, VMI 21
 UAB 35, S. Alabama 3
 Wake Forest 49, Elon 7

MIDWEST
 Duquesne 35, Dayton 31
 Indiana 38, UConn 3
 Indiana St. 16, E. Illinois 6
 Iowa St. 72, Louisiana-Monroe 20
 Kennesaw St. 35, Missouri St. 24
 Kent St. 62, Bowling Green 20
 Louisiana-Lafayette 45, Ohio 25
 Michigan St. 31, Northwestern 15
 N. Dakota St. 27, UC Davis 16
 Ohio St. 76, Miami (Ohio) 5
 SE Missouri 56, W. Virginia St. 10
 Troy 35, Akron 7
 Truman St. 38, Valparaiso 7
 Wisconsin 35, Michigan 14

NHL PRESEASON

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Columbus 3, Pittsburgh 1
 Minnesota 4, Colorado 3
 New Jersey 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
 Buffalo 5, Toronto 3
 Washington 3, Carolina 2
 Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
 Montreal 4, Ottawa 0
 Florida 6, Dallas 0
 Vegas 3, San Jose 1
 Tampa Bay at Nashville, late
 Boston at Chicago, late
 Anaheim at Arizona, late
 Vancouver vs. Los Angeles, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Columbus at St. Louis, 2:30
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 4
 Minnesota at Colorado, 6
 Calgary at Winnipeg, 7

WNBA PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS
#1 Washington 2, #4 Las Vegas 0
 Sept. 17: Washington 97-95
 Sept. 19: Washington 103-91
 Sunday: at Las Vegas, 4 p.m.
 x-Tuesday: at Las Vegas, 7:30/8 p.m.
 x-Sept. 26: at Washington, 7/7:30 p.m.

#2 Connecticut 2, #3 Los Angeles 0
 Sept. 17: Connecticut 84-75
 Sept. 19: Connecticut 94-68
 Sunday: at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
 x-Tuesday: at Los Angeles, 8/9:30 p.m.
 x-Sept. 26: at Connecticut, 5:30/7 p.m.
 x—if necessary

SOCCER

MLS		EASTERN		WESTERN		
	W	L	T	PT	GF GA	
x-N.Y. City FC	16	5	9	57	56 37	
x-Atlanta	17	11	3	54	53 47	
x-Philadelphia	15	8	7	52	55 43	
Toronto FC	12	10	9	45	53 49	
D.C. United	12	10	9	45	40 38	
N.Y. Red Bulls	13	13	5	44	51 48	
New England	10	10	11	41	45 52	
Chicago	9	12	11	38	48 43	
Montreal	11	16	4	37	42 57	
Orlando City	9	14	9	36	41 46	
Columbus	9	15	8	35	37 46	
Cincinnati	6	22	4	22	30 74	
WESTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF GA
y-Los Angeles FC	19	4	7	64	77 33	
Seattle	14	9	8	50	50 47	
Minnesota	14	10	6	48	49 40	
Real Salt Lake	14	12	5	47	42 38	
LA Galaxy	14	13	3	45	49 49	
San Jose	13	13	5	44	50 49	
FC Dallas	12	11	8	44	47 42	
Portland	13	13	4	43	45 44	
Colorado	11	15	6	39	54 60	
Houston	11	16	4	37	43 52	
Sporting KC	10	14	7	37	46 57	
Vancouver	7	15	10	31	33 55	
x-clinched playoffs; y-conference						
SATURDAY'S RESULTS						
Atlanta 3, San Jose 1						
Columbus 1, Vancouver 1						
Chicago 0, Cincinnati 0						
Real Salt Lake 0, New England 0						
Houston 2, Orlando City 1						
Colorado 3, Sporting KC 2						
Montreal at LA Galaxy, late						
Toronto FC at Los Angeles FC, late						
WNBSL						
	W	L	T	PT	GF GA	
North Carolina	14	4	4	46	50 19	
Chicago	13	8	2	41	39 27	
Portland	10	5	6	36	39 29	
Utah FC	9	8	4	31	21 20	
Reign FC	8	7	5	21	23 23	
Washington	7	8	3	26	25 24	
Houston	7	10	4	25	20 33	
Sky Blue FC	4	13	4	16	16 30	
Orlando	4	15	2	14	21 47	
SATURDAY'S RESULTS						
Chicago 3, Washington 1						
North Carolina 3, Utah FC 0						
Sky Blue FC at Reign FC, late						
Houston at Portland, late						

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
NATIONAL LEAGUE		SUNDAY	
New York	-111	at Cincinnati	+101
Washington	-200	at Miami	+180
at Atlanta	-210	San Fran.	+190
at Milwaukee	-253	Pittsburgh	+223
at Chicago	-139	St. Louis	+129
at LA Dodgers	-355	Colorado	+325
at San Diego	-108	Arizona	-102
AMERICAN LEAGUE		SUNDAY	
at New York	-305	Toronto	+275
at Baltimore	-114	Seattle	+104
at Detroit	-108	Chicago	-102
at Tampa Bay	-169	Boston	+159
at Minnesota	-215	Kansas City	+195
at Houston	Off	LA Angels	Off
at Oakland	-178	Texas	+166
INTERLEAGUE		SUNDAY	
at Cleveland	-149	Philadelphia	+139
NFL			
WEEK 3		SP	OU
at Green Bay	7	43	Denver
at Phila.	5	45½	Detroit
at Kansas City	5½	52	Baltimore
at Buffalo	6	44	Cincinnati
at Indianapolis	1½	47	Atlanta
at Minnesota	8½	43½	Oakland
at New Eng.	21	43	NY Jets
at Dallas	22	47	Miami
at Tampa Bay	6	48	NY Giants
at Arizona	2	45	Carolina
at Seattle	4½	44½	New Orleans
at LA Cha.	3	48½	Houston
at San Fran.	6½	43½	Pittsburgh
LA Rams	3½	47½	at Cleveland
SP		OU	
Chicago	4	41	at Washington

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY - FEDERATED AUTO PARTS 400
 At Richmond Raceway; Richmond, Va.;
 Lap length: 0.75 miles
 (Car number in parentheses)
 1. (8) Martin Truex Jr. (P), Toyota, 400.
 2. (4) Kyle Busch (P), Toyota, 400.
 3. (6) Denny Hamlin (P), Toyota, 400.
 4. (16) Erik Jones (P), Toyota, 400.
 5. (1) Brad Keselowski (P), Ford, 400.
 6. (19) Ryan Newman (P), Ford, 400.
 7. (13) Kyle Larson (P), Chevrolet, 400.
 8. (2) Kevin Harvick (P), Ford, 400.
 9. (5) Clint Bowyer (P), Ford, 400.
 10. (14) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 400.
 11. (10) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 400.
 12. (28) Joey Logano (P), Ford, 400.
 13. (37) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 400.
 14. (3) Chase Elliott (P), Chevrolet, 399.
 15. (12) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 399.
 16. (18) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 399.
 17. (7) Aric Almirola (P), Ford, 399.
 18. (15) Ryan Blaney (P), Ford, 399.
 19. (9) Kurt Busch (P), Chevrolet, 398.
 20. (27) David Ragan, Ford, 398.
 21. (26) Matt Tifft#, Ford, 397.
 22. (11) Michael McDowell, Ford, 397.
 23. (17) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 396.
 24. (20) Alex Bowman (P), Chevrolet, 396.
 25. (25) William Byron (P), Chevrolet, 396.
 26. (22) Daniel Hemric#, Chevrolet, 396.
 27. (30) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 396.
 28. (24) Paul Menard, Ford, 395.
 29. (34) Landon Cassill(i), Chevrolet, 395.
 30. (29) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 395.
 31. (21) Ryan Preece#, Chevrolet, 394.
 32. (23) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 393.
 33. (32) Austin Theriault, Chevrolet, 392.
 34. (38) JJ Yeley(i), Ford, 391.
 35. (35) Spencer Boyd(i), Chevrolet, 388.
 36. (36) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 384.
 37. (31) Ross Chastain(i), Chevrolet, Brakes, 265.
 38. (33) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, Accident, 233.

WTA TORAY PAN PACIFIC OPEN

At ITC Tsuyoshi Tennis Center; Osaka, Japan; hard-indoor
Singles Final
 #1 Naomi Osaka d.
 Yulia Putintseva, 6-4, 6-4.
Singles Semifinals
 #1 Naomi Osaka d.
 #9 Elise Mertens, 6-4, 6-1.
 Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova d.
 #4 Angelique Kerber, 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles Final
 #2 Chan Hao-ching and Latisha Chan d.
 Hsieh Su-wei and
 Hsieh Yu-chieh, 7-5, 7-5.
Doubles Semifinals
 Hsieh Su-wei and Hsieh Yu-chieh d.
 Nadia Kichenok and
 Abigail Spears, 7-6 (4), 1-6, 10-5.
 #2 Chan Hao-ching and Latisha Chan d.
 Misaaki Doi and
 Nao Hibino, 6-1, 2-6, 10-7.

WTA GUANGZHOU OPEN

Final at Tianhe Sports Center; Guangzhou, China; hard-outdoor
 #3 Sofia Kenin d.
 Sam Stosur, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-2.

ATP WORLD TOUR METZ

SF at Arenes de Metz
Metz, France; hard-indoor
 Aljaz Bedene d.
 #3 Benoît Paire, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga d.
 #4 Lucas Pouille, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4).

WTA KOREA OPEN

SF at Olympic Park; Seoul, South Korea; hard-outdoor
Singles
 #4 Magda Linette d.
 #2 Ekaterina Alexandrova, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (7).
 #3 Karolina Muchova d.
 Wang Yafan, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

ATP WORLD TOUR ST. PETERSBURG

SF at Sibur Arena; St. Petersburg, Russia; hard-indoor
 #1 Daniil Medvedev d.
 Egor Gerasimov, 7-5, 7-5.
 #4 Borna Coric d.
 Joao Sousa, 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

GOLF

BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
 3rd of 4 rds at Wentworth GC (East Course); Virginia Water, England; Yardage: 7,284; Par: 72
201 (-15)
 Danny Willett 68-65-68
 Jon Rahm 66-67-68
204 (-12)
 Christiaan Bezuidenhout 68-67-69
 Justin Rose 67-68-69
 Shubhankar Sharma 71-67-66
206 (-10)
 Richie Ramsay 71-68-67
 Rafa Cabrera Bello 69-70-67
207 (-9)
 Patrick Reed 70-70-67
208 (-8)
 Billy Horschel 72-65-71
 Paul Casey 68-69-71
 Viktor Hovland 69-69-70
 Andrew Putnam 71-67-70
 Andrew Johnston 69-70-69
 Francesco Molinari 69-70-69
209 (-7)
 Henrik Stenson 66-69-74
 Paul Waring 70-71-68
 Ross Fisher 70-73-66

SANDERSON FARMS CHAMPIONSHIP

3rd of 4 rds at The CC of Jackson; Jackson, Miss.; Yardage: 7,460; Par: 72
200 (-16)
 Sebastian Munoz 70-67-63
201 (-15)
 Carlos Ortiz 65-71-65
202 (-14)
 Byeong Hun An 66-66-70
203 (-13)
 Cameron Percy 65-70-68



JARED C. TILTON/GETTY

Martin Truex Jr. takes the checkered flag to win the NASCAR Cup Series playoff race Saturday night at Richmond Raceway. It was his second straight win.

NASCAR

Two for Truex to start playoffs

2017 Cup champ earns 2nd straight victory; JGR finishes 1-2-3-4

By HANK KURZ JR.

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Martin Truex Jr. passed Kyle Busch with 25 laps to go and won his second consecutive NASCAR Cup Series playoff race Saturday night.

The victory completed a redemptive finish for Truex, the championship leader coming into the race. He was leading with 87 laps remaining when Ricky Stenhouse Jr., running on fresher tires, spun him out, allowing Busch to sail by for the race lead.

Truex dropped only to third under the resulting caution, then gradually reeled his Joe Gibbs Racing teammate in and pulled away.

“To spin and win is pretty incredible. I’ve never done anything like that in my life,” Truex said in Victory Lane.

The victory was his series-high sixth of the season and the 15th in 28 races for the Gibbs cars. They also finished in the top four spots, with Busch hanging on for second followed by teammates Denny Hamlin and Erik Jones. Pole-sitter Brad

Keselowski was fifth.

Truex also gained a sweep of the season at Richmond, where his victory in April was his first in 81 career starts on a short track.

Busch anticipated that Truex would catch him before the night was over.

“I don’t think we were as good as him all night long,” Busch said, who along with Kevin Harvick assured himself a spot in the second stage of the playoff, which begins after next weekend’s race at Charlotte.

Hamlin said he was not at all surprised by his team’s domination.

“I think I knew that’s who we were going to be racing when it was all said and done,” he said. “The 19 just had such a strong car here on the long run over the last few years, we knew that was going to be the one to beat. ... Great team day overall. Great points day for us.”

Keselowski knew going in that his car was better on short runs, and it proved true.

“We just weren’t quite as fast as the Gibbs cars,” Keselowski said, especially on long green-flag runs.

Busch has now gone 14 races since his last victory on June 2 at Pocono.

The series moves to perhaps the trickiest race of the playoffs at the roval at Charlotte.

GOLF

Wild finish leaves Rahm tied for lead

Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Jon Rahm endured a wild end to his third round at the BMW PGA Championship to drop back into a share of the lead with Danny Willett at the flagship European Tour event Saturday.

Holding a two-stroke lead after playing the first 16 holes in 5 under, Rahm hit a spectator with his second shot at No. 17 — though this did stop his ball going out of bounds. The world No. 6 pitched to 10 feet and three-putted for bogey.

Rahm was also close to driving out of bounds at the 18th hole, too, and needed to take a drop. He holed from 20 feet for an unlikely par, while Willett got up and down from a greenside bunker for a birdie to match his playing partner’s 4-under 68.

“Man, those last two holes made it feel a lot worse than it really was,” Rahm said. “I was really in control of my game and playing good. It was not the finish I was looking for — I might have lost a bit of focus, looking into the future instead of staying in the present.”

Rahm and Willett, who also shared the second-round lead, were on 15 under overall and had a three-shot lead over Justin Rose (69), Shubhankar Sharma (66) and Christiaan Bezuidenhout (69). Richie Ramsay and Rafa Cabrera Bello (both 67) were two shots further back.

Rahm was among the players who waited beside the 18th green on Friday as Spanish compatriot Jose Maria Olazabal completed his 25th and final appearance in the event. The 24-year-old Rahm can join Olazabal, Seve Ballesteros, Miguel Angel Jimenez, Ignacio Garrido and Manuel Pinero as a Spanish winner at Wentworth.

Willett recovered from a bogey on the first, making six birdies to remain on track for a seventh European Tour title — and a first on home soil.

“This is our biggest tournament of the year for us British guys. It’s a massive event,” Willett said. “I’ve been here 10 straight years and I love the place. The crowds are amazing.”

“I’ve won all around the world and it would be amazing to polish one off in front of a home crowd. It’s going to be a pretty tough battle.”

Rory McIlroy, who made the cut on the number, shot 65 to equal his lowest score at Wentworth. It left him nine shots off the lead.

“I will give it a go, for sure, and you never know,” said McIlroy, the 2014 champion. “But at the same time, I’m a realist. I know I won from seven back five years ago and I feel like that’s something that happens maybe once in your career.”

Another rare event was Ross Fisher making an albatross after holing a 4-iron with his second shot to the 18th from 225 yards. Not only did it complete a remarkable back nine of 29 for a third-round 66, the English player won a BMW i8 Roadster.

IN BRIEF

Man City flirts with EPL record in 8-0 rout

Bernardo Silva scored a hat trick as Manchester City thrashed visiting Watford 8-0 on Saturday, falling one goal short of tying the record for the heaviest victory in Premier League history.

BEARS

THE 100 GREATEST MOMENTS IN BEARS HISTORY

Nos. 80-71

By BRAD BIGGS, CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN, RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER
Second in a series

80. M.C. Hammer

When Mark Carrier caught Vinny Testaverde's throw in stride near the left sideline at Soldier Field in the penultimate regular-season game of the 1990 season, it was no surprise the rookie Bears safety appeared to be the intended receiver. Carrier's positioning, timing and toughness in the secondary were a revelation that year after the Bears surprised the league by drafting him sixth overall. He validated the Bears' faith by intercepting a franchise-record 10 passes, one more than Roosevelt Taylor's total in 1963. Carrier had replaced Dave Duerson and quickly became a star. His three picks against the Redskins on Dec. 9 announced his arrival. He was named NFL defensive rookie of the year and went to the Pro Bowl.

79. All aboard!

The Bears' 2001 season was a grand surprise enriched by many smaller ones. In the second round of that year's draft, they selected 6-foot-3, 213-pound running back Anthony Thomas. Vice president of player personnel Mark Hatley liked Thomas' short-area burst. As it turned out, that evaluation wasn't quite accurate. "He was faster than we thought, and he had better hands than we thought," coach Dick Jauron said. Thomas helped the Bears go 13-3 with a franchise-rookie-record 1,183 rushing yards (which now ranks third). Despite starting only 10 games, the "A-Train" became the sixth Bear ever to be named NFL offensive rookie of the year, edging out future Hall of Famer LaDainian Tomlinson. Thomas, though, played only three more seasons with the Bears and never matched his rookie output.

78. Immaculate rejection

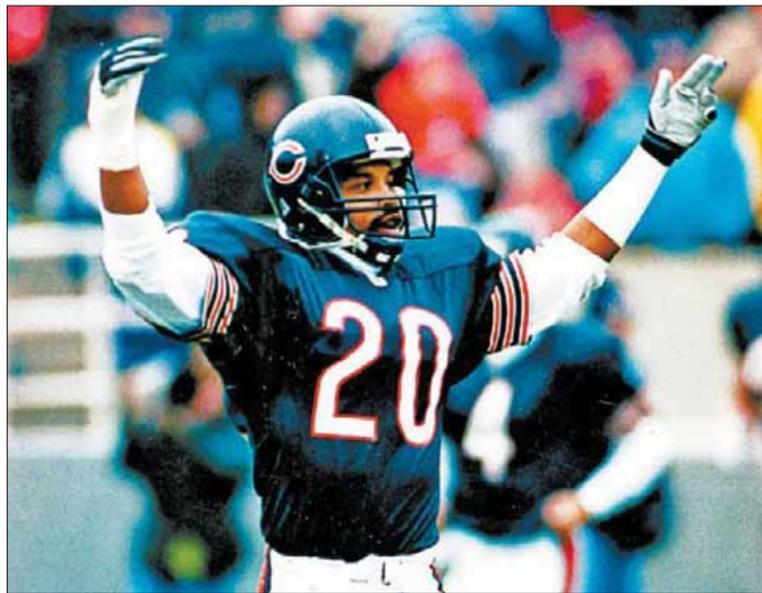
Handkerchiefs were still wet throughout Chicago when the week of Walter Payton's death culminated with the 159th meeting between the Bears and Packers on Nov. 7, 1999. On Saturday, more than 15,000 mourners celebrated Payton's life at a service at Soldier Field. Chants of "Beat Green Bay" followed the team north the next day. Jim Miller threw three interceptions in place of injured starter Cade McNown, but the Bears clung to a late 14-13 lead. Brett Favre led the Packers to a 28-yard field-goal attempt on the final play, a straight-ahead chip shot from between the hash marks. But defensive lineman Bryan Robinson — all 6-foot-4, 305 pounds of him — blocked it. "Walter Payton picked me up in the air," Robinson said. "I can't jump that high."

77. Mongo's muscle

Jim Harbaugh's coming-out party. The game of Tom Waddle's life. Last-second drama that left the jaws of defeat with an empty bite. The Bears' 19-13 overtime win over the Jets on Sept. 23, 1991, had it all. Dejected fans headed for the Soldier Field exits at the two-minute warning with the Bears down 13-6 and out of timeouts. The underdog Jets were running out the clock when Steve McMichael ripped the ball from running back Blair Thomas and recovered at the Jets 36-yard line. Harbaugh's 5-yard touchdown pass to Neal Anderson on fourth-and-goal as time expired extended the game. The Jets missed a 28-yard field goal in overtime, setting up Harbaugh for a 10-play, 80-yard game-winning drive. Victory was delayed, however, by a replay review that overturned Cap Boso's 23-yard touchdown catch. With a square foot of Park District sod stuck in Boso's facemask and Mike Ditka leading his players to the locker room, the teams were called back onto the field. Harbaugh's walk-off 1-yard sneak with 18 seconds left lifted the Bears to 4-0 en route to an 11-5 record and a wild-card berth. "Makes you believe in the great hereafter," Ditka said.

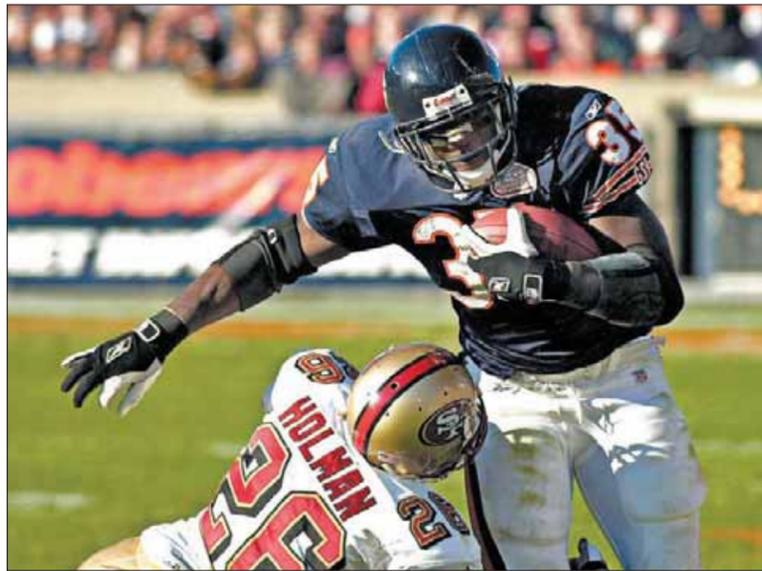
76. Smart move

Decades later, the question still requires an Ivy League degree to answer. How does a Dolphins 10th-round draft pick, a guy who played receiver at Yale, become the Bears' all-time interceptions leader and a fixture on the greatest team they ever assembled? General manager Jim Finks couldn't have envisioned it when he signed Gary Fencik off the street on Sept. 15, 1976, one game into the season. Don Shula's Dolphins had cut Fencik after he was hospitalized with a ruptured lung that July. At least the Dolphins had the foresight to convert the 6-foot-1, 190-pound Chicago native to safety. When the Bears signed him, he joined Dan Jiggetts, a Harvard government major, and Brian Baschnagel, a Rhodes Scholar candidate from Ohio State, on the roster. The Tribune's Don Pierson led his story the next day with this devilish passage: "The Bears aren't only changing their image; they're ruining it. From Monsters of the Midway to Academicians of the Arcade? The Bears, who rarely lead the league in anything, may soon lead the whole league — in reading." Fencik played 12 seasons and picked off 38 passes.



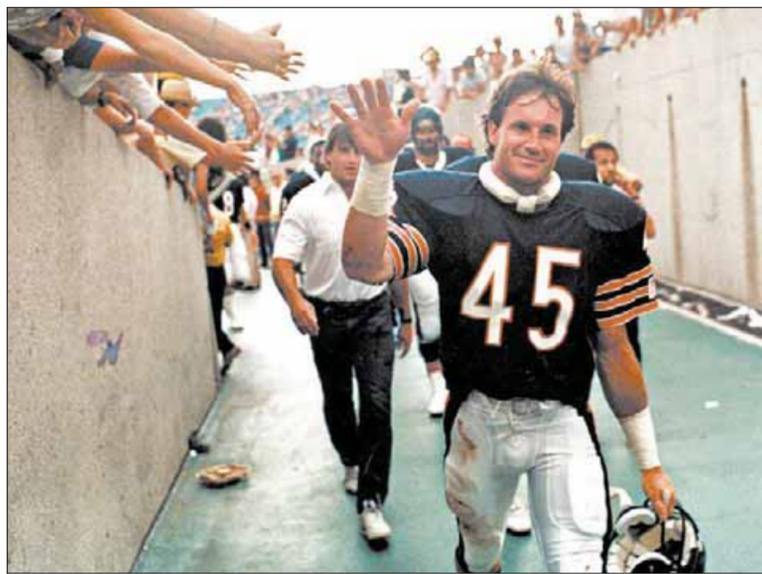
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Carrier intercepted a franchise-record 10 passes in 1990 as a rookie first-round pick.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Anthony Thomas set a franchise rookie record with 1,183 rushing yards in 2001.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gary Fencik leaves the field after his final game in January 1988. He played 12 seasons.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Frank Halas, from left, George Halas and Sid Luckman at Dearborn Station in 1950.

75. See ya, Hawks

In 2010 the Seahawks became the first team to win a division with a 7-9 record, finishing atop the lowly NFC West. And they shocked the league by upsetting the defending Super Bowl champion Saints in the wild-card round, setting up what appeared to be an easy path to the NFC title game for the Bears. They entered the Jan. 16, 2011, divisional-round game as a 10-point favorite, and Lovie Smith's defense overwhelmed the Seahawks,

who punted on their first eight possessions. The Bears bolted to a 28-0 lead late in the third quarter en route to a comfortable 35-24 victory at Soldier Field. Jay Cutler threw two touchdown passes and ran for two scores, sending the Bears into a showdown with the Packers with a trip to the Super Bowl at stake. Cutler suffered a knee injury in that game, and the Bears' dreams were dashed.

74. Birds of prey

Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher and Falcons quarterback Michael Vick emerged as bright young stars at about the same time, and Urlacher's freaky athleticism in the middle of the defense always had a way of creating an advantage against the Falcons. The first meeting came on Oct. 7, 2001, at the Georgia Dome. After the Bears knocked starter Chris Chandler out of the game, Vick replaced him, and defensive coordinator Greg Blache continued with an aggressive game plan designed to blitz the non-mobile Chandler. "It was designed to confuse Chandler," Urlacher said. "But on Vick it worked even better." The Bears led 17-0 midway through the fourth quarter when the Falcons had first-and-goal at the 3-yard line. Vick ran a play fake and bootlegged to his left before Phillip Daniels sacked him from behind, jarring the ball loose. Urlacher scooped it up and raced 90 yards down the sideline for a touchdown in what turned into a 31-3 win.

73. The little black box

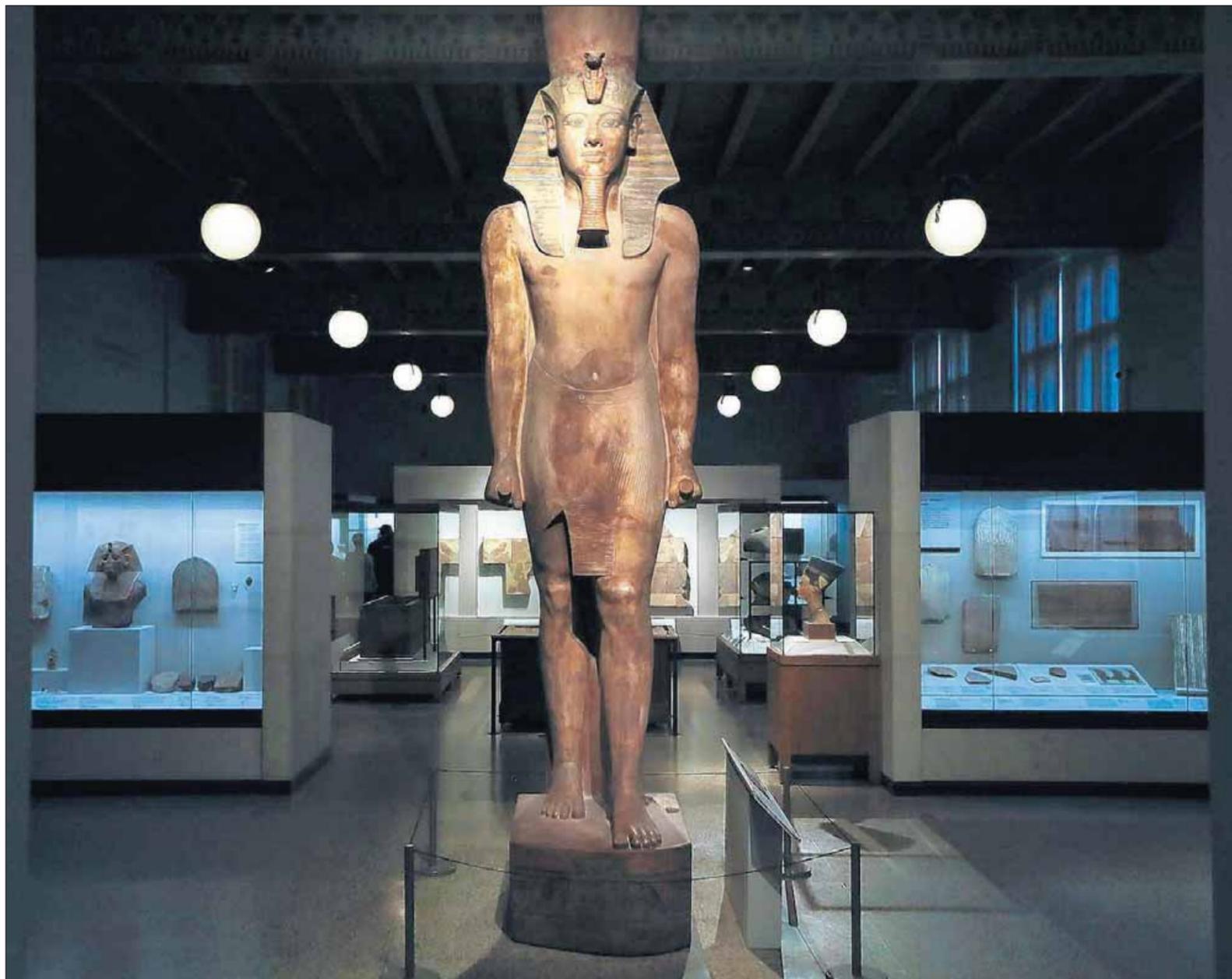
Early in 1947, George Halas dropped by the office of Don Maxwell, who was then the Tribune's city desk editor. Maxwell was looking at what Halas described in his autobiography as "a little black box, about 2-feet square, with a glass front on which fuzzy pictures were moving about." Maxwell greeted Halas by saying: "There it is, George. Television." Maxwell proceeded to enlighten Halas about the new technology, which Halas acknowledged he had not considered. "That little box will change the American way of life," Maxwell predicted. Halas was skeptical about whether football would translate through television; such a big field shrunk to the tiny dimensions of early TVs. But Maxwell gave Halas advice that helped the NFL become the behemoth it is today. "Television is coming fast," Halas recalled him saying. "We both had better try to treat it as a friend rather than an enemy." Halas agreed but was wary of how televising Bears home games would affect box office receipts. But in 1947 he brokered an agreement with WBKB to televise all six games at Wrigley Field. By the next year, Halas had the games televised in South Bend, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y. The owner who paid players in IOUs during the Great Depression helped set the NFL on a path toward colossal wealth.

72. A wild win

The Bears collapsed in the final month of the 1993 season, losing their final four games after a 7-5 start to miss the playoffs. They nearly repeated the feat in 1994 after a 19-16 overtime road win against the Cardinals on Nov. 27 improved their record to 8-4. This time, though, they managed to win one of their final four games. A victory in the season finale against the Patriots would have secured a playoff bid, but the Bears fell flat, losing 13-3. The Giants, though, sprung an upset of the Cowboys to push the Bears into the postseason for the first time since 1991. That meant a wild-card-round game against the Vikings on Jan. 1, 1995, in Minneapolis. The Vikings had defeated the Bears twice during the season. Quarterback Steve Walsh played well, and his second touchdown pass at the start of the fourth quarter staked the Bears to a 28-12 lead en route to a 35-18 win. The win sent the Bears to San Francisco, where the eventual Super Bowl champion 49ers pummeled them 44-15. It would be the only year Wannstedt guided the team to the playoffs in his six seasons in Chicago.

71. A "love" letter

It's no secret George Halas admired Sid Luckman. The Bears owner in 1939 traded two players and a draft pick to the Steelers and selected Luckman, a Columbia University star, at No. 2 in the first round. Luckman initially turned down the chance to play in the NFL. Halas finally convinced him, paying him \$5,000 annually — the biggest salary in franchise history — to run his new T-formation offense. "When he gave me the contract and I signed it, he said, 'You and Jesus Christ are the only two that I would pay \$5,000.' I said, 'Coach, you put me in some pretty good company,'" Luckman said. The quarterback in turn led the Bears to the NFL title the next year, capping the season with a 73-0 victory over the Redskins in the championship game. The Bears also won titles in 1941, '43 and '46 behind Luckman, who retired after the 1950 season as the franchise's all-time leader in virtually every passing category. The records held for decades. In 1983, Luckman visited Halas at a hospital shortly before he died. His former coach dictated to Luckman a heartfelt letter he had penned, which read, in part: "My dear Sid, I love you with all my heart. ... My boy, my pride in you has no bounds. You were the consummate player. You added a luster to my life that will never tarnish. My friend, you have a spot in my heart no one can ever claim."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The entrance of the Egyptian gallery includes a statue of King Tutankhamun at the Oriental Museum in Chicago.

A MUSEUM'S BIRTHDAY WISH

As the Oriental Institute turns 100, curators hope a new makeover will mean it'll no longer be known as Chicago's 'hidden gem'

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Yes, you can go to the British Museum in London to see ancient artifacts from the Middle East.

But there's the expense and inconvenience of travel to consider, the crowds that can choke passageways in that cultural temple and these days, the very real possibility that you'll have to have some sort of conversation about Brexit.

Enter the Oriental Institute Museum. Tucked into one of the University of Chicago's Gothic-on-the-outside buildings, its galleries reveal a feast of mummies, massive carved stonework that once adorned the walls of ancient Assyria and Persepolis, and even "the

oldest known text of the famous "Thousand and One Nights' tales," as the label explains.

Indeed, the OI collection of some 350,000 artifacts is the largest of its kind in the U.S., the museum boasts, and "one of the world's largest outside of the British Museum and the Louvre."

"What is astonishing about the OI is how focused their collection is," said William Parkinson, curator of anthropology at the Field Museum and anthropology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "It is one of the finest collections of near Eastern, or southwest Asian and Egyptian, material in the world. And what's amazing about it, where I get jealous, is they collected it all."

And if that's not enough, it's also thought to be the inspiration for the bullwhip toting, globe trotting fictional archaeologist Dr. Henry Walton Jones Jr., known to some as "Indy."

Yet the museum that is the OI's public face is, to use a less-flattering superlative, one of the lesser-known museums in Chicago.

"The 'gem' part is nice. The 'hidden' is not so nice," said Christopher Woods, director of the Oriental Institute. "But if you're going to have a problem, it's good that you have the jewel, right? So at least we have something strong to work with."

What was muscular a year ago is now even more well defined, more firmly toned. To mark the OI's 100th anniversary this year, the museum has

recently completed a multimillion-dollar overhaul of its galleries to make them both more contemporary in the presentation and more approachable to the casual visitor. "De-cluttered" is a word that Woods used.

"When I start my classes, I ask how many people have been to the OI," said professor Morag Kersel, who teaches anthropology and museum studies at DePaul University. "And maybe one or two hands go up. It's disappointing. It is such an incredible collection. It's really stunning. And to have it so close at hand is just incredible for teaching."

The OI has always been a stunning museum for the single-mindedness of its focus and the quality of the materi-

Turn to *Museum*, Page 10

Is 'Downton' a conservative parable or straight from Yang's playbook?



CHRIS JONES

Pop quiz, readers: Name the central character in "Downton Abbey," the much-loved British TV show that recently became a movie.

Would that be Michelle Dockery's Lady Mary, the caustic heiress of an estate that she fears will not survive and the troubled character whose arc toward ma-

turity and acceptance of her lot are at the core of Julian Fellowes' beloved TV scripts and, now, screenplay?

Maybe Maggie Smith's sardonic Dowager Countess of Grantham, the indestructible grande dame whose truisms and bon mots were sprinkled over six seasons of globally available television and whose forceful legacy is a huge part of the film?

Or Hugh Bonneville's Earl of Grantham, a decent guy except when pushed too far and the highest-ranking toff of the whole darn lot of 'em?

Or maybe you think the most important characters are the

servants, such as the creaking butler, Carson, the intermediary running up and down the stairs, or the no-nonsense housekeeper Mrs. Patmore or even their more deviant younger colleagues, whose awareness of class-based oppression has long simmered as their souffles rose and their Yorkshire puddings baked?

The answer, of course, actually is none of the above, as you will surely understand if you see the film.

The main character in Downton Abbey is not a person at all. It's a building: Downton Abbey.

Turn to *Jones*, Page 6



JAAP BUITENDIJK/FOCUS FEATURES

Elizabeth McGovern stars as Lady Grantham and Hugh Bonneville as Lord Grantham in the British television series "Downton Abbey."

A jazz dynasty keeps swinging

Chico Freeman carries on talented family's rich legacy



HOWARD REICH
Tribune arts critic

It would be difficult to overestimate how much the Freeman family has given to jazz in Chicago and, really, the rest of the world.

Most famously, leonine tenor saxophonist Von Freeman remains a symbol of the music even after his death here in 2012, at age 88. His name towered on the signage at the Von Freeman Pavilion during the recent Chicago Jazz Festival, and his legacy resonates in the work of proteges such as MacArthur Fellowship winner and saxophonist Steve Coleman, revered drummer Jack DeJohnette, Cassandra Wilson music director/bassist Lonnie Plaxico and scores more.

Like Freeman, his brother — guitarist George Freeman — played alongside Charlie Parker back in the day. At 92, George Freeman is enjoying wider recognition in concert and on recordings than ever before. Add to this the work of the late drummer Eldridge “Bruz” Freeman, and you have a remarkable trio of siblings whose histories go back practically to the dawning of jazz in Chicago.

For when Louis Armstrong moved here from New Orleans in the early 1920s, he became friends with the Freemans’ father, a Chicago police officer and amateur musician. The two duetted informally during off hours, the young Freeman brothers growing up within earshot of Satchmo, who to this day remains the global face of jazz.

Which brings us to powerhouse tenor saxophonist Chico Freeman, who has received less attention in the United States than he deserves for a particular reason: Until three years ago, he had been based in Europe for more than a decade. But when you add Chico to the Freeman lineage, you have a regal jazz family that bears comparison to the Marsalis of New Orleans (Ellis, Wynton, Branford, Delfeayo and Jason) or the Joneses of Detroit (Elvin, Thad and Hank).

For anyone who has heard Chico Freeman during his periodic visits to Chicago, there’s no question of his stature, which is documented on recordings such



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chico Freeman carries forth the legacy of his father, tenor saxophone giant Von Freeman.

as “Fathers and Sons” (1982, featuring the Marsalis and Freeman families) and “All in the Family” (2015, spotlighting George and Chico Freeman).

So Chico Freeman’s return here from his current base in New York for a four-night run at the Jazz Showcase starting Sept. 26 comes as welcome news to anyone who values fiery jazz improvisation in the Freeman family tradition.

“Some people say it’s like royalty in Chicago, and that’s great,” says Chico Freeman. “My dad, he got his play, and now my uncle George is enjoying his time in the sunlight.

“But there’s somebody that we never shined the light on: my uncle George’s mom and my dad’s mom (Chico’s grandmother). She was a gospel singer, sang with Mahalia Jackson, with the Clara Ward Singers.”

To bring attention to this lesser-known side of the Freeman family, Chico Freeman has been developing a jazz-gospel project that will tour Switzerland in November and, he hopes, the United States next year. It’s an intriguing way of further illuminating the Freeman story.

When Chico Freeman was visiting here over the summer to develop the venture, he dipped into the local scene and was struck by what he heard.

“It’s good to see there’s such good musicians there these days

— I was real pleased when I heard Thaddeus,” says Freeman, referring to vibraphonist Thaddeus Tukes, who will join him at the Showcase.

“I went to see (guitarist) John McLean and (singer) Dee Alexander. They had this drummer with them, Charles Heath — he really could play. Really good time.”

Because Freeman still travels between the States and Europe so often, he can’t help but notice the difference in how he feels on either side of the Atlantic. So much so, that whenever he returns to America he considers it “a double-edged sword.”

“It’s great to come back, and the best part is playing with the guys, and playing the way we play, the way we do things,” says the saxophonist.

“The politics and all the other crazy stuff that goes on — I’m always on guard because of the nature of things, which I don’t have to do in Europe. I’m more relaxed over there.

“In Switzerland, a couple of times I’ll hear the police sirens — they’re not looking for me. They’re not looking for anybody that looks like me. That’s a relief.

“When I come back to the States, I don’t feel that ease. That’s a fact.”

Yet Freeman is quick to point out that he benefited enormously from growing up in Chicago in the presence of his grandmother, father and uncles, their music

shaping his understanding of the art of jazz. And though Von Freeman wasn’t doctrinaire about music, he imparted lessons that have guided Chico Freeman ever since.

“He wasn’t a proactive teacher — that wasn’t his thing, but he never let me go down the wrong road,” says Chico Freeman.

“For instance, he would tell me: ‘Your sound is the most important thing.’

“He would say: ‘Your sound is you. We all play the same notes, but the only thing that makes you different from me, and me different from everyone else, is your sound, your voice.’

“He’d say: ‘You can play a thousand notes, and if you don’t have a sound, no one will know you. But you can play one note, and if you have a sound, everyone will know you.’”

That certainly applied in Von Freeman’s case, his keening tone and sometimes ever-so-slightly-flat pitch distinguishing him from anyone who ever brought reed to lips. Chico Freeman, too, sounds like no one else, the heft and grit of his sound quite far from that of his father.

“The other thing he would say: ‘Saxophone players, our beat is in our fingers, that’s where we keep time,’” adds Chico Freeman.

“And he’d say: ‘People say (that) practice makes perfect’

“He’d say: ‘No, that’s not true. Perfect practice makes perfect’

“And I’ve been living that way. You play things slow enough so you can play it perfectly. Otherwise you’re just practicing your mistakes.”

Listeners may not realize it, but Freeman was classically trained at Northwestern University, where he started as a math major but switched to music. Contrary to popular wisdom, the worlds of classical music and jazz have more similarities than differences, thanks to the complexity and depth of the work, which does not easily lend itself to radio airplay or pop-culture approval.

But when Freeman was studying at Northwestern, in the late 1960s and early ’70s, the perceived gulf between jazz and classical was wider than today, as he learned the hard way.

After numerous rehearsals in a classical saxophone quartet at NU, the young Freeman would head to the South Side for jam sessions led by his father and featuring some of the greatest tenor players in a city famous for them.

“So I get up on stage with Clifford Jordan, and I start playing whatever song we’re playing,” remember Chico Freeman.

Compared to tenor master Jordan, “My sound was paper-thin and terrible. I was embarrassed. My dad was embarrassed. So I got offstage.

“At the end of the night, I was getting ready to go back to school, and my father said, ‘Come home with me.’

“He gave me his mouthpiece and said, ‘Try this.’

“My sound was changed. Like boom!”

At the next classical saxophone quartet rehearsal at Northwestern, Chico Freeman played just a few notes before his professor called him out.

“He said: ‘Oh no, what happened, what’s going on?’” recalls Freeman.

“I said, ‘I’ve got this new mouthpiece. Isn’t this great?’

“And he said: ‘You’re playing classical music! We don’t want this!’”

The Freemans, however, had the last laugh.

In 2003, Northwestern awarded an honorary doctorate degree to the jazz musician who had transformed Chico’s Freeman’s sound and influenced generations: his father Von.

Chico Freeman plays Sept. 26 through 29 at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$20-\$40; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Irish American Movie Hooley back again



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

We all dream, but dreams have a foul way of fading as we age.

In time, we realize that we will not play for the Bears, not marry a movie star, not become a millionaire, not, not, not. But some of us carry on, find new dreams.

As the poet Langston Hughes advised, "Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

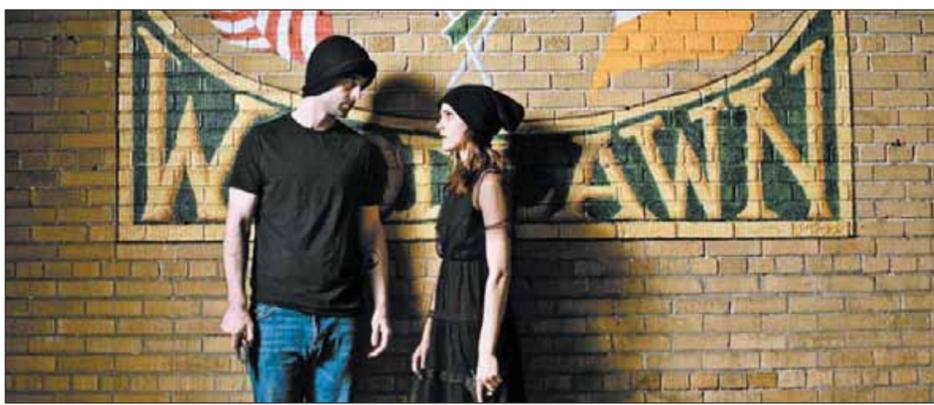
That is an appropriate thought and a fine introduction to a man named Bobby Coote, still dreaming into his 80s. He lives on a farm in the Irish countryside near the town of Bailieborough in County Cavan. It is land that his family has worked for 150 years and now he shares it with his equally aged brother Ernie who, as an avid CB radio enthusiast, laments the passing of his one-time CB buddies, saying, "Nothing lasts," while also expressing dismay at his brother's desire to fly an airplane by saying, "His dream doesn't match his age."

Bobby's dream and his efforts to realize it are the heart and soaring spirit of a remarkably uplifting film titled, with striking simplicity, "The Man Who Wanted to Fly."

This is one of the three terrific offerings of this year's Irish American Movie Hooley, which settles into the Gene Siskel Film Center next weekend.

Now in its fifth year, this festival was started by local writer/columnist/radio host/playwright/actor/filmmaker Mike Houlihan (Hooley being Houlihan's familiar nickname but also Irish slang for "party"). It began with Houlihan's frustration at his inability to find a cinematic home for his own 2013 film, a lively documentary called "Our Irish Cousins."

Dumbfounded that there was not an Irish American film festival, the ever-energetic Houlihan started his own. The previous festivals have brought many fine films here and introduced us to some of the people who made those movies when they would



Cillian O'Sullivan and Victoria Meade in "Misty Button," part of the 2019 Irish American Movie Hooley at the Gene Siskel Film Center.

gather after screenings and even later over drinks at the nearby Emerald Loop Bar and Grill.

As the Siskel Center's director of programming Barbara Scharres puts it, the festival "is not only a good way to bring recognition to the work, it's a good time for audiences and filmmakers alike."

"Misty Button": The festival opens at 8 p.m. on Friday with "Misty Button," a con game gambol that focuses on some charming if relatively clueless young men living and drinking in the Bronx and Brooklyn. Comprised of appealing Irish and American actors, some of whom you will undoubtedly recognize from their film and TV work, under the direction of Seanie Sugrue from County Kerry, the film is fast-paced and wildly entertaining.

What's sets things in motion is the plan to bet on the horse of the film's title: Misty Button going off at 35-1 in a fixed race. But the bet is not made, and nasty people get involved. There are a couple of murders, a ghost, betrayal, frustrated hearts and very compelling performances in a clever story, spiked with a bit of dark humor.

The film won an audience award at the Soho International Film Festival and will surely charm Chicago crowds.

"The Man Who Wanted to Fly": Saturday at 8 p.m. is when you can meet "The Man Who Wanted to Fly" and watch as Bobby overcomes the considerable stumbling blocks on his path to fly a plane. Not only has Bobby



Bobby Coote in "The Man Who Wanted to Fly," a 2018 documentary movie by Frank Shouldice.

has never flown a plane, he does not own a plane and has no place to land a plane. How he goes about trying to fulfill his seemingly unrealistic dream is a trail filled with some frustrations but also with fortitude, patience and considerable joy.

He buys with his savings a small (very small) plane, takes flying lessons and convinces a friend, Sean McBride, to build a crude landing strip on McBride's grassy farm, compelling his wife to call her husband and Bobby, "Crazy to the highest degree."

There is a wonderful intimacy here, no doubt the result of producer/director Frank Shouldice and cinematographer Dave Perry spending more than five years filming the Coote brothers, both lifelong bachelors. They display an understanding and respect for their subjects.

Even without taking flight, Bobby's life is a relatively full one.

He fixes and builds clocks and violins and often makes music with friends and neighbors at the local pub. There are some less lively moments too, no more so than watching Eddie "celebrate" Christmas dinner alone.

The brothers share memories, regrets and kind feelings "for all the people that's gone." But they are not much alike, and though there is mutual affection between the two, you'll notice that their lives are separate enough that they use two separate front doors in the house they share. Still, the look on both of their faces at the film's ending is a wonder to behold.

"Cumar: A Galway Rhapsody" is the festival's final film, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. Galway is a lovely and ancient city on the edge of the Atlantic Ocean. It obviously exerts a powerful pull for and tremendous influence on

the many artists who call it home. We see painters paint, writers write, dancers dance ... and all attempt, with surprising success, to explain why they do what they do and why they have chosen to do it in Galway.

This beautifully filmed bilingual movie manages an alluring overview of the ways in which diverse cultural influences have shaped the city and helped mold its artistic ambiance.

Director Aodh Ó Coileáin focuses on seven artists: musician/composer Máirtín O'Connor; novelist Mike McCormack; poet Rita Ann Higgins; Noeline Kavanagh, artistic director of Macnas, an international acclaimed performance company known for its outdoor spectacles (think of our own, bygone Redmoon Theater); singer-songwriter Róisín Seoighe; visual artist Pádraic Reaney; and comedian Tommy Tiernan.

They are a charmingly unpretentious and thoughtful bunch. This is some of what a couple of them have to say.

Kavanagh: "Art happens out of necessity, and certain landscapes are a cluster for that to be released."

McCormack: "When I first arrived in Galway aged 19, I developed a private mythology of Galway — as a city on the edge of the world where one has to turn around to look at the world — to comprehend it. Galway has a great curiosity about the world as a result."

If this film doesn't make you want to visit Galway, perhaps meeting producer Aisling Ni Fhlaithearta at the screening will. She's a lively presence in the movie and tells Houlihan that it was her desire "to get Galway in all its beauty, the ruggedness, the crazy waves."

They did get it, on those levels and in more rarefied ways.

There are several meanings of the Irish word in the film's title, "cumar," but the most common are "a coming together" or "gathering." The gathering of these three fine films of the "Irish American Movie Hooley" means that any moviegoer will be pleasantly pleased.

The fifth annual Irish American Movie Hooley is Sept. 27-29 at the Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St.; siskelfilmcenter.org.

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Luisa Miller

VERDI

BOOKS

REVIEW

Health care's second-class citizens

Author Block is a strong advocate for women's well-being

By ALICIA MUNDY
The Washington Post

As I was writing this review, Alabama had passed a draconian law that bans abortion except in cases where a woman's health is at serious risk.

The Food and Drug Administration had approved a new prescription drug injection to increase women's sex drive and end what some ads called the "tragedy" of low libido.

And OB/GYNs around the country were offering "vaginal rejuvenation" through laser procedures that narrow the vaginal opening to create "a more youthful, pre-pregnancy state" — a technique that has prompted an FDA warning on safety.

If there was any doubt of an audience for Jennifer Block's advocacy book, those recent events should lay that notion to rest. In "Everything Below the Waist: Why Health Care Needs a Feminist Revolution," Block reveals the travails of women trapped by a medical profession that poorly serves their needs. Despite the growing presence of female doctors, many women still suffer from the neglect and chauvinism of paternalistic male physicians, resulting in both undertreatment and overtreatment of symptoms and illnesses.

While advocating for women, Block also argues that the women's movement has not delivered the magnitude of change in female care that's needed. Fifty years after the start of the feminist revolution, American women are still second-class citizens when it comes to health care.

In one of her opening vignettes, a 46-year-old woman undergoes a minimally invasive hysterectomy at a major medical center. Two days later she complains of severe pains, and her heart rate jumps. Her doctor's response is to send her home with a prescription for anti-anxiety pills. Two days after that, the woman is rushed into emergency surgery, and doctors find that her intestine had been damaged during the hysterectomy. She leaves the hospital with a colostomy bag.

"You may already be familiar with this story," Block writes. "Woman needs medical care. Woman is ignored. Woman has to fight."

Block notes that "there are no sacred cows in this book," and that includes America's fertility industry, where women endure open-ended treatments for a diagnosis of "unexplained infertility." That leads to budget-busting artificial insemination, embryo freezing, repeated injections and surgery. Block tracks down a doctor in Pennsylvania, Danielle Miller, who produces better outcomes by taking the time to find the underlying reasons that women can't get pregnant. The diffi-



RICK NEASE/MCT

Despite an increasing number of female doctors, many women still suffer from the chauvinism of paternalistic male physicians, resulting in both undertreatment and overtreatment of symptoms and illnesses.

culty could be linked to hormonal imbalances or endometriosis — a diagnosis, says Miller, that is "not difficult. It's just complicated."

And, for the doctor, less lucrative.

Block, a former editor of Ms. magazine, was also editor of the revised "Our Bodies, Ourselves," the original women's health-care bible. Her 2007 book, "Pushed: The Painful Truth About Childbirth and Modern Maternity Care," delivered a scathing critique of "medicalized" childbirth in the United States.

In a 2017 Washington Post article, Block detailed the controversy over the birth-control device Essure, regarded by some as a breakthrough in contraception and by others as a serious danger to women. After reports of many women suffering significant side effects, Bayer, the maker of the device, announced in 2018 that, starting in 2019, Essure would no longer be sold in the U.S.

In blunt language, Block ad-

resses the consequences of the movement to criminalize abortion and limit access to clinics.

"Ninety percent of counties in the United States have zero abortion clinics," she writes. "Mississippi and six other states have just one for the whole state." The result: "Underground abortion is a thing again."

In her last chapter, "The Case for Home Abortion," Block meets with nurses, doulas and midwives in a secret place surrounded by specula, cannula and syringes to learn how an abortion can be safely performed early in pregnancy. "Over the past five years, a decentralized group of providers has multiplied to a few hundred," she writes.

Her instructor wishes to remain anonymous out of fear of "law enforcement and anti-abortion vigilantes." Block practices on a sola papaya, a fruit that resembles a pregnant uterus and is apparently used around the world to teach a "method of modern

reproductive health care: manual vacuum aspiration."

Block wants readers to understand that women have always had access to birth control and abortion — just in unconventional ways. "In Chicago," she writes, "the self-trained underground group Jane Collective performed thousands of at-home abortions without incident before Roe."

One of the most interesting people in the book is Carol Downer, a mother of six and co-founder of the Federation of Feminist Women's Health Care Centers. Downer was an influential activist in the 1970s and leader of the original women's self-help movement. She and others "hopped up on tables with a mirror, flashlight, and speculum to show other women how to view their own cervixes," Block writes.

Downer and her camp believed that medical fluency and control over one's own biology were fundamental to the pursuit of civil



'Everything Below the Waist'

By Jennifer Block, St. Martin's, 324 pages, \$27.99

rights. The radical arm of the women's movement led to the publication of "Our Bodies, Ourselves" and, Block explains, "to direct actions against high-dose birth control pills, diethylstilbestrol, the Dalkon Shield, the exclusion of women from clinical research, and the isolation of women in maternity wards."

Block uses Downer's saga to show how divisions within the women's movement played a role in women's loss of control over their health care. In 1971, Downer was ostracized at the National Organization for Women conference and told not to get too graphic at the meeting promoting self-exams. After abortion became legal two years later, self-helpers such as Downer were seen as "retro." Mainstream feminists were focused on expanding the role of women in health care: They should become doctors, not just play doctor with a plastic speculum.

Feminist health activists now "regret this turning point," Block writes. Today, about 60% of OB/GYNs in the U.S. are females, but about a third of women in the country will have hysterectomies before they are 60, nearly a third of pregnant women have C-sections and maternal mortality rates are increasing.

Block concludes with a call for "physiological justice" and a new feminist health-care movement. This is the book's weak spot. Block doesn't explain how a national movement to help women take back their health care would coalesce. Telling women to question their doctors and research their options sounds like former special counsel Robert Mueller telling Americans to read his 400-plus-page report.

Still, "Everything Below the Waist" is a must-read for women, especially any woman who might ever need to see a doctor.

Alicia Mundy is the author of "Crystal Mesh: How Addiction to Money Turned Medical Device Makers and Doctors Into Street Dealers," due out in October.

REVIEW

Celia C. Pérez empowers kids to ruffle feathers

By CHRISTINE HEPPERMANN

A group of peacocks is called an ostentation, no doubt reflecting the male of the species' propensity for ostentatious display (the correct term for a female is *peahen*). In Sabal Palms, Florida, three mysterious invitations appear, one purposefully placed in a backpack, the other two randomly dropped into library book bags. They encourage recipients to attend the "Inaugural Meeting of the Ostentation of Others and Outsiders / A (Secret) Scout Troop ... KIDS ONLY." Though the club's tactics are stealthy, their primary mission, agreed upon by all four of its 12-year-old members, fits their name. They want to attract attention to their cause. They hope to create disruptions that will spark change.

The subtitle of Chicago author Celia C. Pérez's winning second novel, "Strange Birds: A Field Guide to Ruffling Feathers," is perfect on multiple levels. Club member Cat, an avid birder, supplies its literal meaning. She is also a member of the Floras, a historic local group for girls, but,

lately, she hasn't been happy about it. Despite Cat's fervent appeals, the Floras' group leader, Mrs. McAllister, refuses to retire a feathered heirloom hat used annually to crown Miss Floras, even though it violates the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Luckily, Cat has three new allies in the Ostentation — Aster, Ofelia, and Lane — who support her desire to ruffle feathers.

Lots of middle-grade fiction explores friendship and features characters with distinct backgrounds and passions, but Pérez has uniquely channeled these elements into a welcoming and refreshingly honest handbook for young activists. Each girl brings her own perspective to the group. Aster loves to cook and lives with her grandfather, the first Black professor ever hired by Sabal Palms University, who is researching a book on his Bahamian ancestors' contribution to the local economy. Specifically, did someone from the Douglas family discover the "Winter Sun" variety of orange for which Lane's family, the DiSantis, long ago took credit, thus propelling them to wealth



'Strange Birds'

By Celia C. Pérez, 384 pages, Kokila, \$16.99, ages 9-12

and prominence? Ofelia, the Ostentation's aspiring investigative journalist, doesn't have far to go for club meetings in Lane's treehouse; her mother works as

Lane's grandmother's assistant, and Ofelia sometimes tags along with her to the DiSanti mansion. Both Ofelia and Cat are Cuban American, but from different socio-economic classes. Yet the girls' differences don't prevent them from being able to support one another and develop a shared sense of purpose.

When conflicts do arise, Pérez allows the girls to talk them out. A meeting at an ice cream shop prompts a frank discussion about finances. Is Lane's offer to treat those who don't have money with them generous or insulting? Confronting the awkwardness rather than letting it fester, Aster asks, "Are you trying to buy our friendship with ice cream?" Lane doesn't think so, but Aster's question gives her the opportunity to reflect on how the gesture could be perceived. And though they are united in protesting the hat, the consequences for doing so might not be shared equally. "Taking a stand is riskier for some," Aster's grandfather tells her, meaning, as he clarifies, "if you have money and other privileges, like being white is a privi-

lege, it's easier to get out of trouble than if you're poor and not white." Instead of creating division, communicating about inequalities helps their friendship and their activism grow stronger.

Pérez has another handy yet frustrating tip for young activists: Your efforts won't always be rewarded. At least not right away. To the girls' shock and dismay, their first forays into resistance give the enemy ammunition. They covertly plaster the Floras' fundraiser brownie boxes with stickers reading "Return the Feathers," only to have Mrs. McAllister deem the boxes "collector's items" and up their prices. A second protest also backfires. Which ultimately leads to the most important lesson of all: Don't give up. As Pérez explains in her author's note, "Change may not always come quickly, but making our communities and our world better is always worth the work."

Christine Heppermann is the author of books for children and young adults, including the forthcoming novel-in-verse "What Goes Up."

BIBLIORACLE

Open your eyes to modern reality

BY JOHN WARNER

There are some books that I think of as “wake-up calls.” I’m talking about books that not only tell me something I don’t know, but that challenge and reconfigure a previously held belief, allowing me to see the world I live in with greater clarity and understanding.

Before reading such a book, I often think the problem at hand is due to forces beyond our control, a sad fact of human frailty or the downside of change. Afterward, I recognize that some of our deepest societal problems were the result of deliberate acts.

I’m thinking of “Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors, and the Drug Company That Addicted America” by Beth Macy, for example. I’d figured that opiate addiction was an unfortunate byproduct of a well-meaning intervention to alleviate pain, but no, it was a deliberate campaign coordinated around maximizing profits without care for human well-being.

“Glass House: The 1% Economy and the Shattering of the All-American Town” by Brian Alexander reveals that the Anchor Hocking Glass Co. of Lancaster, Ohio, wasn’t done in by the forces of globalization, but by private equity investors from Wall Street who drained the lifeblood from the company like a bunch of vampires, profiting mightily in the process.

Two more recent reads brought these books to mind as they further shaped my views about how ordinary folks seem to be struggling beyond what’s sensible, especially considering the fact that the United States of America is collectively richer than at any time in its history.

“Kochland: The Secret History of Koch Industries and Corporate Power in America” by Christopher Leonard offers a deep dive into Koch Industries, a company that Leonard notes has more revenue than Goldman Sachs, U.S. Steel, and Facebook combined.

Leonard, a longtime business reporter, illustrates how corporations more broadly are able to shape public policy via lobbying and contributions to politicians who have come to rely on them to fund their campaigns. Koch Industries have worked to degrade unions, resist taxing carbon and shape tax laws in their favor.

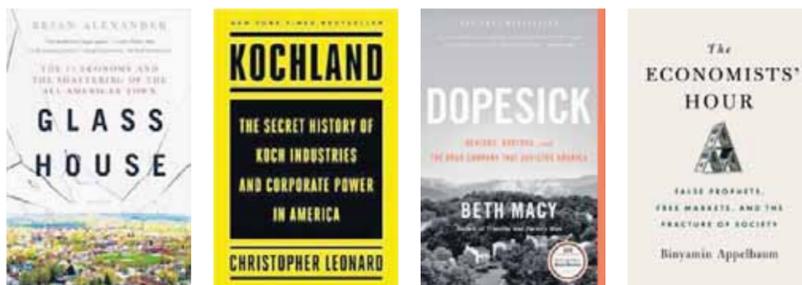
Unfortunately, influencing policy to their benefit also contributes to inaction on climate change and widening the income divide. It is sobering to think how much power a single, privately held company has over every aspect of our lives. Regardless of one’s political orientation, this fact alone is chilling.

“The Economists’ Hour: False Prophets, Free Markets, and the Fracture of Society” by Binyamin Applebaum explains how the



JOSH MELTZER/LITTLE, BROWN AND CO.

Beth Macy’s “Dopesick” describes opiate addiction as a deliberate campaign coordinated around maximizing profits without care for human well-being.



negative forces explored in “Dopesick,” “Glass House,” and “Kochland” have been able to find such favor in both government and among the public: Professional economists have been calling the shots.

Applebaum, a business and economics writer for The New York Times, patiently covers why this may be a bad thing, showing all the things economists have gotten wrong because of their unquestioned embrace of unfettered markets as an unalloyed good.

The resulting disinvestment in public goods like education and infrastructure has led to expanding wealth inequality and paved the way for the kind of power that is

concentrated in companies like Koch Industries — power that even the collective will of the populace cannot seem to overcome.

Part history lesson, part extended argument for a more sensible and skeptical attitude, Applebaum is a believer in markets, but like many of the rest of us, he recognizes that something has been out of balance for quite a long time.

These books opened my eyes. They may prove useful to others as well.

John Warner is the author of “Why They Can’t Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities.”

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

1. “Ireland” by Frank Delaney
 2. “The Storm Sister” by Lucinda Riley
 3. “Dragonfly” by Leila Meacham
 4. “The Glass Ocean” by Beatriz Williams, Laura Willig, and Karen White
 5. “The Lost Queen” by Signe Pike
— Laurie G., *Marseilles, Ill.*
- This list features historical fiction that leans toward character saga. “The Thirteenth Tale” by Diane Setterfield is a good fit for Laurie.

1. “City of Thieves” by David Benioff
 2. “Miss Subways” by David Duchovny
 3. “Beasts of Extraordinary Circumstance” by Ruth Emmie Lang
 4. “The Reckoning” by John Grisham
 5. “Virgil Wander” by Leif Enger
— Laura R., *Willowbrook*
- “Beautiful Ruins” by Jess Walter has the heart and touch of Hollywood glamour to capture Laura’s fancy.

1. “The Dark Flood Rises” by Margaret Drabble
 2. “Less” by Andrew Sean Greer
 3. “History of Violence” by Edouard Louis
 4. “Leaving the Witness: Exiting Religion and Finding a Life” by Amber Scorch
 5. “A Gentleman in Moscow” by Amor Towles
— Mark W., *Chicago*
- I think Mark will enjoy one of my favorite novelists working today: Percival Everett, most specifically his sly “I Am Not Sidney Poitier.”

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you’ve read to books@chicagotribune.com.

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

TUESDAY EVENTS



R.D. ROSEN
Tough Luck
Tues., Sept. 24, Two Events
12 noon, University Club of Chicago
6:30 pm, The Book Stall, Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

R.D. ROSEN, a former senior editor for ESPN Books and Workman Publishing, speaks at a luncheon and at The Book Stall about “Tough Luck: Sid Luckman, Murder, Inc., and the Rise of the Modern NFL.” It’s the story of legendary Chicago Bears quarterback Sid Luckman and his father, a Brooklyn mobster convicted of murder. The noon luncheon requires a reservation by calling 847 446-8880. The evening event at 811 Elm St., Winnetka, is open to the public.



KARINA YAN GLASER
Vanderbeekers to the Rescue
Tuesday, September 24 at 7 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville welcomes middle grade author Karina Yan Glaser with her new title, *Vanderbeekers to the Rescue*. It’s book 3 in her popular series about a Harlem family. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author’s featured book from Anderson’s Bookshop.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



RICHARD ROSEN
Tough Luck
Wednesday, September 25 at 7 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708 582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in La Grange is pleased to present author Richard Rosen with his new non-fiction title, *Tough Luck*. It’s about a legendary Chicago Bear and more: Sid Luckman, Murder, Inc., and the Rise of the Modern NFL. 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.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



KATE HANNIGAN
Superhero Writing Workshop
Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 4:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts a fast-paced Superhero Writing Workshop for kids age 8-12, featuring KATE HANNIGAN, author of the new middle-grade novel “Cape,” the first in a new series. Cost is a \$5 Book Stall gift card, purchased that day. Because space is limited, registration is required by calling 847 446-8880 or emailing events@thebookstall.com



MATT TAVARES
Dasher
Wednesday, September 25 at 7 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville welcomes Matt Tavares sharing his holiday picture book, *Dasher*. Reindeers rule in this lovely new story. 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



MATT TAVARES
Dasher
Thursday, Sept. 26 at 4:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts a “Christmas in September” launch of “Dasher,” by author and illustrator MATT TAVARES. It’s about a young reindeer who spends her days with her family under the hot sun in a traveling circus but wishes she could be where there is snow beneath her feet and the North Star above her head. We’ll serve cookies. Free and open to the public; recommended for kids age 4 and up.

THURSDAY EVENTS



CARA WALL
The Dearly Beloved
Thursday, September 26 at 7 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville presents author Cara Wall with her novel, *The Dearly Beloved*. It’s faith, family and life over decades. 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.

FRIDAY EVENTS

STEM CELEBRATION
Five Children’s Authors Share the Spotlight
Friday, September 27 at 7 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville presents a STEM Celebration with five authors! Ruth Spiro (*Made by Maxine*), Katey Howes (*Be a Maker*), Alice McGinty (*The Girl Who Named Pluto*), Miranda Paul (*One Plastic Bag*) and Teresa Robeson (*Queen of Physics*). This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase one of the authors’ featured books at Anderson’s Bookshop.

SATURDAY EVENTS



CATHY BARROW
When Pies Fly
Saturday, September 28 at 2 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in Naperville hosts cookbook author Cathy Barrow with her new delicious collection, *When Pies Fly*. 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.

SATURDAY EVENTS



SHERRI DUSKEY RINKER
Three Cheers for Kid McGear
Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 am
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts a Special Storytime launch of “Three Cheers for Kid McGear” with its author SHERRI DUSKEY RINKER. It’s the newest picture book in the “Goodnight, Goodnight Construction Site” series. She’ll read the story, and we’ll serve cake!

UPCOMING EVENTS



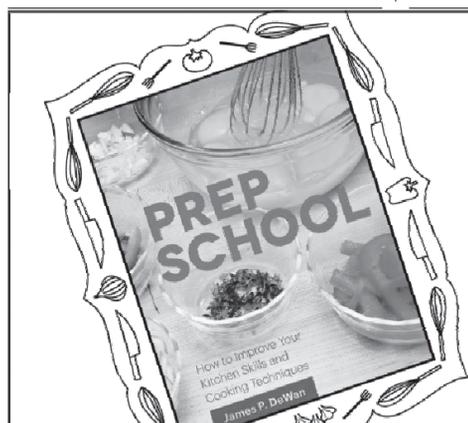
J. RYAN STRADAL
The Lager Queen of Minnesota
Sunday, September 29 at 2 pm
Anderson’s Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708 582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson’s Bookshop in La Grange hosts author J. Ryan Stradal with his buzzed-about new novel, *The Lager Queen of Minnesota*. 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.

AN EVENING WITH BESTSELLING AUTHOR ALEX KOTLOWITZ
(Sponsored by the Westchester Public Library & Friends of the Library)
Tuesday, September 24 @ 7:00 PM
Westchester Community Church
1840 Westchester Blvd Westchester Il
708-562-3573
<https://westchesterpl.org/>

Bestselling author, journalist, lecturer, and Emmy-winning film producer Alex Kotlowitz presents a talk on the “Journalism of Empathy.” FREE ADMISSION. Register at: 708-562-3573.

I read in self-defense
— Woody Allen



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Chicago Tribune

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On the edge of a vortex

GETTY

What I learned from 5 days of binge-watching YouTube

BY MARY MCNAMARA
Los Angeles Times

Sometimes you just have to cut your losses and get out. This was one of those times.

After five full days spent falling through the wormholes of YouTube, I finally had to wrench myself away. Even if it meant I would never know how to hydro dip my Nike Air Force 1s or see what happened when Morgan Adams' cat met Shane Dawson's cat for the first time, or make it even halfway through the Bucket List Family's 50 countries in 100 weeks.

Otherwise I feared my family would find me slumped over my laptop, clutching a reporter's notebook filled with strange and increasingly illegible phrases like "VSCO girls," "Vlog Squad," "Mukbang," "Jana Wedding," "Jeffree Star" and "Emma Chamberlain."

It had started, as madness often does, from a place of love. For years now, whenever I ask my younger daughter "What are you watching?" she inevitably answers "YouTube." When I ask her for the 957th time to be more specific, she will sigh and say something like, "Well, the Bucket List Family took their kids somewhere with penguins and ...," which sounds harmless enough, and boring, so I stop listening, which is no doubt exactly what she intended.

Then I started reading

about all the concerns over YouTube's inability to regulate what its younger viewers see — how easily a child-friendly video can lead to images of violence or sex or just seriously weird human behavior. I decided it was time to log in to her account and check out her history to see what, exactly, my daughter meant when she said she was "watching YouTube."

The good news: I found nothing more objectionable than far too many scenes from "Dance Moms" and the fact that by watching YouTube on her brother's TV, she had been able to bypass restricted mode to watch 30 minutes devoted to the "recovery" of a cheesy potatoes addict on "Freaky Eaters." (Good news bonus: I will never again eat cheesy potatoes.)

Other than that it was pretty much just a lot of young adults with limited camera skills saying, "Hi guys, it's me" before talking about themselves, and many products, in a variety of "Let's do this random and possibly sponsored thing": make a plant-hanger from a T-shirt, visit the haunted rooms of the Queen Mary at night, go on a juice cleanse, give another YouTube star a makeover, eat a bunch of food in the car.

The bad news: Once I was in YouTube land, it was difficult to get out.

If you think Netflix is an algorithmic Slip 'N Slide of "new" and "recommended"



VIVIAN KILLILEA/GETTY

In the world of YouTube celebs, all roads lead somehow back to Shane Dawson, who found fame on the site.

that has turned television into a digital pie-eating contest, you are not ready for the howling vortex of time-suck that is YouTube.

But like so many digital time-sucks — Twitter, Facebook, all those Wayfair emails you get if you buy one stinking hammock — the 15-year-old, Google-owned platform is part of a powerful, multibillion-dollar shadow culture, shadow entertainment industry, shadow economy, well, shadow everything.

So it deserves as much time and attention as, you know, Marvel movies and the location of the state of Alabama.

Many of us go on YouTube to discover all manner of things — how to clean AirPods or fix a dishwasher or make a wig. Watching YouTube, well that's different. As with my daughter and "Dance Moms," many people go to YouTube to watch what was once known as TV, curated into the best bits of late-night, sporting events or reality shows. But original content remains king

and star-maker. As heart-breakingly documented in the recent documentary "Jawline," digital media has created a whole new level of celebrity, and YouTube is still ground zero for "influencers."

When PewDiePie, a Swedish gamer and "online personality" became the first individual to hit 100 million subscribers, it was big news; his is the second-most popular channel on YouTube, with T-Series (Indian music videos) and 5-Minute Crafts (self-explanatory) ranked first and third, which gives you the merest glimpse of YouTube's wildly diverse native species.

Although I found much of it a bit wearing — at almost every given moment I would have preferred to be re-watching, say, episodes of "House" — I am not here to hate on any specific channel or the YouTube experience in general. At a time when watching TV often means bingeing 10 hourlong episodes only to get to another cliffhanger and much of

social media, not to mention the 24-hour news networks, is filled with partisan hate, 20 minutes spent watching a really good makeover can be quite soothing.

Oh, I tried to limit myself to just one or two things at a time, say Shane Dawson's much-touted series in which he talks to fellow YouTuber Eugenia Cooney about leaving the platform to get help for her eating disorder. But then somehow I was watching a video of Dawson, Morgan Adams, Ryland Adams (Morgan's brother, Dawson's fiance) and Garrett Watts spending the night in the haunted rooms of the Queen Mary, which took me to Buzz-Feed's "Unsolved Supernatural" doing same, and Lady Like's "We Wore Hoop Skirts for a Day."

Next thing I know, there's Emma Chamberlain getting ready for Coachella and then a bunch of people rating how all the YouTubers looked at Coachella, which led somehow to "I went to the jake & tana wedding lol."

Once you hit anything to do with Jake and Tana, you've pretty much gone over the edge. Certainly it is time to break out the earthquake emergency canned goods and water packets because now the wormholes have their own reaction-wormholes and you may have to do some Googling on the side (isn't it handy that YouTube is owned by Google?).

Jake Paul and Tana Mongeau's recent wedding was a big hairy YouTube deal since everyone was there and viewers paid 50 bucks to livestream it. Then many

other YouTubers, including Mongeau, said it was fake.

Mongeau is the Tana of TanaCon, a video convention she hosted last year at the same time and place as VidCon, with such disastrous results that Tana's partner, talent manager Michael Weist, was forced to declare bankruptcy. Dawson, who has done several series about other YouTubers, including one in which he called Logan Paul a sociopath, made a three-part series about how bad it was.

And now we're back to Dawson, who's either spilling tea with makeup guru Jeffree Starr or reuniting with former girlfriend Lisa Schwartz to pitch her new book, "Thirty-Life Crisis."

Honestly, the only truly linear feature about YouTube may be Shane Dawson; somehow all roads lead back to him.

There is much to learn on YouTube, including how to identify a Mukbang (a video/show in which a person eats a lot of food while talking to the audience) and a VSCO girl (oversize tees, stickered Hydro Flask, puka necklace, scrunchies, Birkenstocks and photos edited on VSCO). But I am going to have to pull myself together and tie a rope around my waist before I ever return.

Seeing me emerge from my foray into her world, my daughter just shook her head.

"Oh, my God, Mom," she said when I started rattling off where I'd been, what I'd seen, "you can't get too caught up in all that; those people are crazy."

Jones

Continued from Page 1

There it is the opening credits of the new film and, despite a whole raft of changes that I am trying not to give away, there it stands at the end, towering over all of the humans who enter and exit its doors, more custodians than owners, really.

The domestic edifice is this hugely successful franchise's reason for being, the lodestar for the show's fans. Individual characters can die — and, God knows, they have. But if "Downton Abbey" itself were ever to fall, the story would be over.

This is unusual. Most long-running TV shows are centered on either an individual or a family.

"Mad Men" could not survive past the death of Don Draper. "Dexter" needed Dexter. "Breaking Bad" tells the story of Walter White. "Game of Thrones" (73 episodes!) had numerous story arcs, heaven knows, but it still remained the story of communities, not unlike "The Wire" or "The Deuce." "Star Wars" is a generational saga at its core. And, of course, superhero franchises need their superheroes. (Or their close relations.)



JAAP BUITENDIJK/FOCUS FEATURES

Lesley Nicol, from left, Sophie McShera, Jim Carter and Phyllis Logan in "Downton Abbey."

You could argue, I suppose, that other shows similarly have fetishized inanimate objects — for example, you could build a case that the main character in "Star Trek" always was the U.S.S. Enterprise, never mind who was at the bridge.

But "Downton Abbey" is especially fascinating in this regard because of the loaded political symbolism of the building, especially in this era of bitter Brexit-tweaked division and, as I write, the U.K. Supreme Court's pondering of Boris Johnson's controversial prorogation of parliament, with the Queen's assent.

Its gilded opulence, after all, is a weighty symbol of class-based inequality and, if you take a socialist view of this very shrewdly toned series, you might argue that, in its insistence on continuity and tradition — the estate above all! — "Downton" is one of the most conservative series ever to gain popularity.

While Downton stands, so does the status quo. You can see this unease reflected in many of the reviews of the movies, especially those written by critics who did not know well the TV series at the source and those who had developed no love for for

this inequitable pile of stone, a yarn more than they gave a darn about the love life of Lady Edith.

And if you want to take that Brexit analogy further, there is nothing European about Downton. It is British, through and through, all the way down to the loyal footmen. Well, except for the Lady of the House, an American, possibly auguring well for the new trade treaty that Boris Johnson has promised to make with Donald Trump.

On the other hand, though, Fellowes always has justified this position by arguing that the Abbey functioned not as an oppor-

tunity for the lord of the manor to oppress the servants, but as a generator of employment for a whole community, a point he hits hard in his new screenplay.

As British moviegoers especially understand right now, the beloved high-streets of their charming villages and towns are emptying out of retail stores, victims of Amazon, a weak pound and technological change. Pubs are closing and jobs are disappearing.

Is an earl dedicated to full employment at all costs really the enemy of the British working class? He's positively Capra-esque compared to many members of the Conservative party.

Fans of Joe Biden — and other political centrists — also likely admire Fellowes' insistence that most of us are just people thrust into a particular economic circumstance and doing our best with what we have at our disposal. Empathy, the "Downton" saga insists, is required of everyone.

We all have our sorrows, Fellowes argues, showing us plenty of them. And when change comes, as it surely does, it must always be incremental and gradual, protecting those most impacted by that which they cannot control.

This is straight from the campaign playbook of the Democratic presidential

candidate Andrew Yang. Is not what the Earl of Grantham doing tantamount to a dignified, post-Edwardian version of universal basic income?

Well, you do have to work. And at least one cast member from this show has said to me that everyone is aware of how the below-stairs lives were actually much harder than they seem here. It is a rosy view of the British ruling classes, even if it wants to be a show leavers and retainers can watch together, each finding themes to bolster their case.

There is one plot point that comes so early in the film as to spoil nothing important, so here goes.

The film begins with a visit from the king and queen. The monarchs bring their own domestic staff, but the Downton servants revolt. They refuse to be usurped by interlopers.

Are they throwing off the bonds of servitude? Not at all. They are revolting for one reason alone, they say.

You guessed it. For the dignity of "Downton Abbey."

Not exactly heaven on earth but safer for these workers than the great unknown.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

EMMY PREDICTIONS

Will 'Game of Thrones' slay again?

BY LYNN ELBER
AND MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

In the Way Too Much TV Era, it truly is an honor just to be nominated.

Who needs to win? Every nominee, of course, who would prefer to avoid being an also-ran smiling bravely for the cameras. There's also the producers of the Sept. 22 Emmy Awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Central and Fox, the network airing it, with an event to sell.

"Game of Thrones," "Veep" and "When They See Us" look like front-runners but the outcome is anyone's guess. AP Television Writer Lynn Elber and Entertainment Writer Mark Kennedy offer theirs in the top categories.

Drama Series

ELBER: Should win: "Pose." An opulent, clear-eyed embrace of the late-20th-century LGBTQ ballroom scene deserves its due.

Will win: "Game of Thrones." A landmark show that brought cinematic sweep to TV gets a big farewell, finale naysayers be damned.

KENNEDY: Should win: Agreed on "Pose," a loving look at a world that has never been celebrated on TV before, starring the largest LGBTQ cast ever for a scripted series.

Will win: "Pose" is up against the behemoth "Game of Thrones," which triggered parodies and homages, memes and talk show publicity. Even the president tried to co-opt its tagline "Winter Is Coming." The Emmy is coming.

Comedy Series

ELBER: Should win: "Fleabag." Such shocking sexual abandon and emotional dysfunction is downright un-American. Three cheers for this British invasion!

Will win: "Veep." A three-for-three winner won't be defeated in its last hurrah, especially when politics are all the rage.

KENNEDY: Should win: The second season of "Fleabag" — with a woman resisting her feelings for a priest — and the debut



From left to right, Maisie Williams, Isaac Hempstead Wright and Sophie Turner in "Game of Thrones." HBO



Sandra Oh as the title character in "Killing Eve." GARETH GATRELL/BBC AMERICA

of "Russian Doll" — in which a New Yorker keeps reliving the night of her 36th birthday — were deeply worthy of wins for writing and originality.

Will win: "Veep," the safe and more popular choice. But Emmy voters may learn to regret this predictable decision.

Actor, Drama Series

ELBER: Should win: Billy Porter, "Pose." The Tony-winning actor's performance, by turns brassy, tender and brave, anchors the sprawling drama.

Will win: Billy Porter. He found

the TV role he deserved and gets the award he earned.

KENNEDY: Should win: Yes, yes, yes. Porter is always the best thing in whatever he's in and he's truly fierce in "Pose." But did enough people watch?

Will win: Kit Harington, buffeted by the waves of "Game of Thrones" nostalgia, will give a knightly farewell to Jon Snow with a statuette.

Actress, Drama Series

ELBER: Should win: Sandra Oh, "Killing Eve." A tour-de-force performance of vulnerability and,

to her character's dismay, brutality.

Will win: Sandra Oh. Deserved, history-making recognition as she becomes the first actress of Asian descent to win a lead actress trophy. Also makes up for her five "Grey's Anatomy" supporting nods without wins.

KENNEDY: Should win: The mouse to Sandra Oh's cat — Jodie Comer. She has, criminally, not earned enough recognition for her special brand of killer.

Will win: Sandra Oh. Especially since there's no Claire Foy from "The Crown" to ruin her night.

Actor, Comedy Series

ELBER: Should win: Bill Hader, "Barry." His scarily winning portrayal of a hit man with a Hollywood dream was voted tops last year and remains deserving.

Will win: Michael Douglas, "The Kominsky Method." The movie star's inner comedian comes out and plays, wowing Emmy voters.

KENNEDY: Should win: Hader already has his Emmy. Douglas won a Golden Globe for "The Kominsky Method." The Emmy should go to Anthony Anderson, the beating heart of

"black-ish," who makes lovingly exasperated completely hysterical but has been overlooked too long.

Will win: The award clearly will go to Eugene Levy, who is a comedic treasure and rightfully should be showered with awards. His last Emmy was in 1983. It's time, people.

Actress, Comedy Series

ELBER: Should win: Catherine O'Hara, "Schitt's Creek." Consider it a lifetime achievement award, with her delectably self-absorbed, absurd Moira topping her inventive catalog of characters (and yes, I'm including the Christopher Guest films. Movies, TV — it's all the same now).

Will win: Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Veep." The queen of TV comedy ("Seinfeld," "The New Adventures of Old Christine," this) will add a record-setting ninth Emmy to her haul, breaking a tie with Cloris Leachman for most-honored performer ever.

KENNEDY: Should win: Phoebe Waller-Bridge, who in "Fleabag" needs only to look over her shoulder at us, lower her eyes and convey everything that's churning in her complex mind.

Will win: Julia Louis-Dreyfus. Who is silly enough to vote against her?

Limited Series

ELBER: Should win: "When They See Us." The superb cast, the unsparing writing, the dismaying currency of a 20-year-old case's implications for American justice and racial inequality demand an Emmy.

Will win: "When They See Us." "Chernobyl" is a deeply worthy competitor, but Emmy voters put domestic concerns first.

KENNEDY: Should win: In many ways, this category represented the best of TV this season — "Chernobyl," "Escape at Danemora," "Fosse/Verdon," "When They See Us" and "Sharp Objects." Any is a worthy winner.

Will win: "When They See Us," perhaps the best of this exciting category. It had searing acting, harrowing circumstances and brilliant writing.

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CSO NOV 1-5
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The soundtrack of 'peak TV'

The best musical moments from your favorite shows

BY MEREDITH BLAKE
Los Angeles Times

Will anyone who watched the series finale of "The Americans" be able to hear U2's "With or Without You" the same way ever again? Would even the most fervent "Game of Thrones" detractor argue against the stirring brilliance of its opening theme? Could a 10,000-word think piece do a better job of capturing the complexity of the #MeToo cultural moment than the three-minute-long "Let's Generalize About Men" from "Crazy Ex-Girlfriend"?

Like true crime and Margo Martindale, music has been central to the creative revolution of "peak TV," lending emotional resonance, dramatic nuance and comic power to our favorite shows. Here, the creative forces behind five noteworthy series returning this fall talk about their favorite musical moments.

Show: "Grey's Anatomy" (ABC, Sept. 26)

Episode: Season 15, "Silent All These Years"

Song: "Lost Without You," by Freya Ridings

In a powerful episode directed by Debbie Allen and inspired by Christine Blasey Ford's testimony against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, Jo (Camilla Luddington) is treating a rape survivor named Abby (Khalilah Joi) who is terrified of undergoing surgery for her wounds. So the women of Grey Sloan Memorial Hospital line the hallways in a show of support that's echoed in the lyrics of Ridings' ballad. ("I've been strong for so long/That I never thought how much I needed you.") Pass the tissues.

"I never once watched that scene without tearing up, and the song was a huge part of that," said showrunner Krista Vernoff, who gives credit to music supervisor Alexandra Patsavas for finding the track and editor Vanessa Delgado for locating the perfect place for the song by the young English musician.

"The irony is that (Abby) had been through something so brutal, she's covered in bruises, she's shattered — and yet, we are playing a love song. The women line that hallway with looks of total knowing, total support, looks that say, 'I'm here,' 'I see you,' 'I've been there,' while a love song plays, giving new meaning to the lyrics, giving new meaning to what love can be, what love can do."

Show: "Mr. Robot" (USA, Oct. 6)

Episode: Season 2, "eps2.0 _ unM4sk-pt2.tc"

Song: "Take Me Home," by Phil Collins

In an excruciatingly tense and slow-building scene from Sam Esmail's paranoid techno-thriller, Scott Knowles (Brian Stokes Mitchell), an executive at the conglomerate E Corp, brings a duffel bag stuffed with millions of dollars in ransom money to a drop-off point in downtown Manhattan, then sets it ablaze as gawkers look on — all as Phil Collins' "Take Me Home" plays on the soundtrack.

"The drama unfolds so slowly that it allows us as storytellers to play the audience in surprising ways," says creator, writer and director Sam Esmail, noting how the music "sneaks up" on the viewer, slowly shifting from diegetic sound buried in the background of the scene to "a full-blown anthem."

Esmail had originally considered using score for this scene but, he says, "it often felt like it was telegraphing suspense instead of building it." So he opted for a light-hearted pop song instead. "The clash of tones created an interesting contrast that nailed the perfect blend of dynamism and tension." "Take Me Home," he adds, "had the benefit of feeling entirely unexpected while also maintaining an underlying fre-



"Grey's Anatomy" Director Debbie Allen on set for the episode "Silent All These Years."



From left, Zach Woods, T.J. Miller, Thomas Middleditch, Kumail Nanjiani, and Martin Starr in "Silicon Valley."

netic energy that created suspense in such a unique way."

Esmail says that music — whether it's Mac Quayle's score or memorable needle-drops like a haunting piano version of the Pixies' "Where Is My Mind?" — is "at the soul" of everything he makes. "I can't think of my favorite parts of 'Mr. Robot' without thinking of the music first."

Show: "Big Mouth" (Netflix, Oct. 4)

Episode: Season 2, "Dark Side of the Boob"

Song: "Shame," by the Shame Wizard (David Thewlis)

The animated comedy "Big Mouth" uses hilariously raunchy original songs, from the Gloria Gaynor-esque "I Love My Body" to the Queen-inspired "Totally Gay," to explore puberty in all its mortifying glory.

But for composer and songwriter Mark Rivers, the real standout is "Shame," in which the Shame Wizard croons about the purpose he serves — tormenting hormonal adolescents. (Sample lyric: "I'm here to steer you right and to shine a naked light on all the horrid things you do.")

"Sometimes the songs (in 'Big Mouth') are just fun little set pieces that don't need

to convey much more beyond the lyrical jokes," Rivers said, "but it's always more gratifying when the song has a bit more of a job to do, to propel the story or to give insight into a character."

Rivers was told to go for a menacing vibe with "Shame"; it was his idea for a chorus reminiscent of the Beatles or David Bowie. "The whole vibe of the song changes to a melancholy pop song, which I think makes the character a bit more sympathetic. David Thewlis provided a great vocal and the song came out nicely, comically dark, I think."

Co-creators Nick Kroll, Andrew Goldberg, Mark Levin and Jennifer Flackett are always looking for opportunities to incorporate original songs, said Rivers, who is also a comedy writer. "And I'm happy to oblige!"

Show: "Silicon Valley" (HBO, Oct. 27)

Episode: Season 1, "Minimum Viable Product"

Song: "Minority," by Green Day

In the closing scene of the pilot episode, programmer Richard Hendricks (Thomas Middleditch) and his ragtag associates decide to turn down an opportunity to sell

his start-up, Pied Piper, to the Google-esque Hooli, and instead pursue a riskier but potentially more lucrative offer from a venture capitalist.

Mike Judge had always wanted to use the Green Day song, with its energetic switch from acoustic to electric guitar, to roll into the closing credits and "capture the feeling that they're going to start this whole journey together," he says. But it almost didn't happen because the song was initially deemed too expensive. A sound-alike they created didn't quite work, and HBO's Amy Gravitt pushed to make it happen. "It's one of the only times I had the studio not only be supportive but have it be their idea to spend more money," Judge notes.

For Judge, another standout cue is "Nobody Speak," a hyper-aggressive song by D.J. Shadow featuring Run the Jewels, which humorously punctuates the Season 3 premiere, "Founder Friendly." As he did so memorably in "Office Space," Judge likes to use hard-edged hip-hop as an ironic way of capturing the frustration and anger of characters who are, well, not that tough.

"Our guys are not badass guys. So when the music has some real swagger to it, it helps serve the story. And there's also something funny about having big, heavy, gangster rap playing over nerdy guys."

Show: "The Deuce" (HBO, Mondays at 9 p.m.)

Episode: Season 2, "Our Raison d'être"

Song: "Let the Music Play," by Barry White

Whether it's disco, funk, soul or punk, music plays a vital role in "The Deuce," set in New York's seedy pornography business in the 1970s and '80s. The opening scene of the show's second season was set to the title track from White's 1976 album. "As Candy (Maggie Gyllenhaal) walks down a midtown street, snowflakes falling around her, and then enters a stairwell, we hear the spoken story-into to the song," explains co-creator George Pelecanos. "The volume increases as Candy ascends the stairs and booms into the chorus as she enters the 366, the new after-hours club run by Vincent Martino (James Franco)."

"It's the perfect introduction to the late-'70s New York nightclub scene and the second chapter of our series," Pelecanos added. "It was also a nod to one of my favorite artists, often ridiculed by third-rate comedians. This was Barry's breakup album, a disco-funk masterpiece, the pinnacle of his career. He could set fire to a bedroom and bring a grown man to his knees. Barry White was no joke."

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Dominic Cooper

“Preacher” (9:05 p.m., 11:15 p.m., 1:25 a.m., AMC): The Masada compound is abuzz with excitement as the Messiah (Tyson Ritter) has finally arrived in the new episode “Overture.” Meanwhile, as the clock ticks down to Armageddon, Jesse (Dominic Cooper) and his fellow heroes undertake one last, desperate assault, a final Hail Mary play to forestall the end of the world. Unfortunately, God (Mark Harelik) uses every devious trick in His all-seeing arsenal to keep His opponents divided and off their game. Elsewhere, Eugene (Ian Colletti) gets out of prison.

“Celebrity Family Feud” (7 p.m., ABC): Musician and former “Tonight Show” music director Kevin Eubanks, his three brothers and a sister-in-law face off against a team comprising 12-time Olympic medalist Ryan Lochte, his brother, wife and mother-in-law in the second half of tonight’s episode. The hour opens, however, with a repeat of a fan favorite game from last June.

“The 71st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards” (7 p.m., FOX): The final season of “Game of Thrones” leads the pack of nominees as the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences airs its annual primetime awards ceremony for television excellence from the Microsoft Theater in Los Angeles. The HBO blockbuster has 14 nods going into tonight’s race, but factoring in its nominations from the earlier Creative Arts Awards, the show shatters a 25-year-old record for most nominations (32) for a comedy or drama series in a single year.

“The Circus: Inside the Wildest Political Show on Earth” (7 p.m., 12:30 a.m., 2:45 a.m., Showtime): Co-hosts John Heilemann, Alex Wagner and Mark McKinnon return with eight new episodes of their fourth season, which will focus on the unprecedented slate of Democratic presidential candidates as they barnstorm key states in the run-up to the early primaries that start next February in Iowa. On the GOP side, incumbent President Donald Trump will hold multiple rallies.

“The \$100,000 Pyramid” (8 p.m., ABC): In the Season 4 finale, the first round finds former “Saturday Night Live” player and voice actor Bobby Moynihan teaming with a civilian contestant to compete against satirical comic Hasan Minhaj (“Patriot Act With Hasan Minhaj”) and his partner in this popular word-association game, hoping to make it into the winner’s circle and an ultimate prize of \$100,000.

“Worst Cooks in America” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): The episode title “Two Cooks, One Prize” signals that this season’s competition has reached its finale, wherein the two finalists attempt impressive dishes that demonstrate their new skills, as their moms secretly watch from the next room. Then, chefs Anne Burrell and Bobby Flay demonstrate how to prepare a restaurant-quality three course meal, which their recruits then must recreate. Judges Vivian Chan, Martina McBride and Donal Skehan pick the winner in a blind taste test.

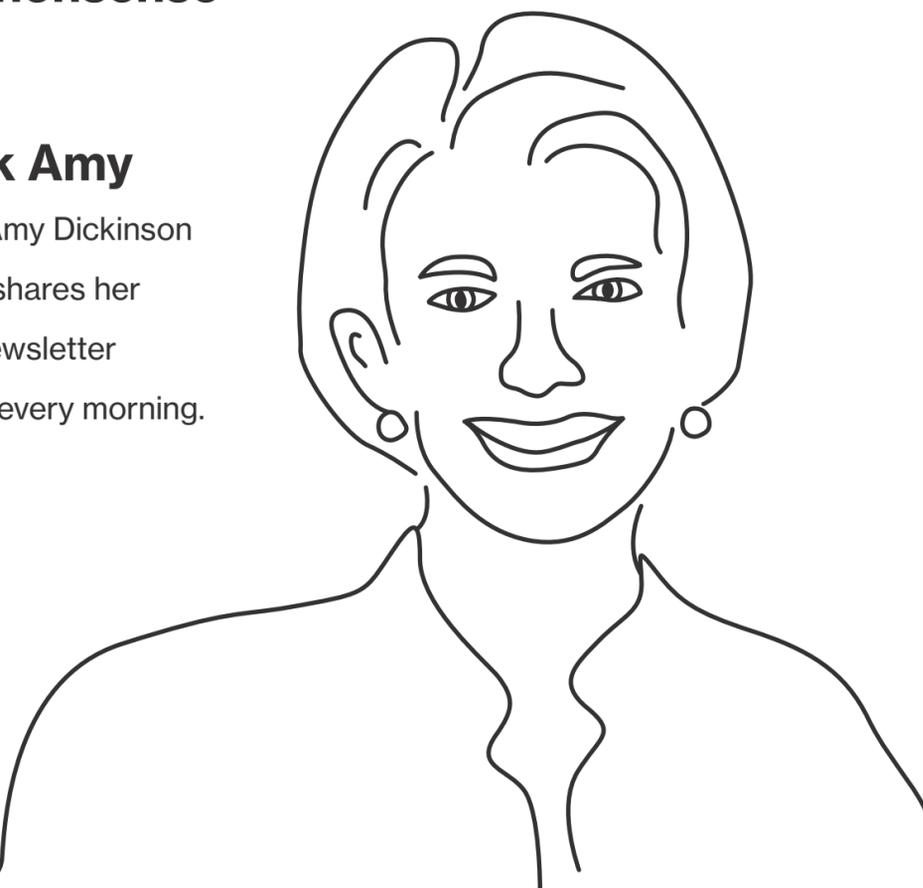
“To Tell the Truth” (9 p.m., ABC): Actors Oliver Hudson, Rita Moreno and Craig Robinson, along with comic Chris D’Elia, make up the celebrity panel for the Season 4 finale of this classic game show reboot. This quartet must use its collective powers of discernment to grill three guest trios — each containing two imposters — and pick out which member of each group is the costume designer of “Black Panther,” a former Playboy centerfold and a forensic psychopathologist.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SUNDAY EVENING, SEP. 22

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	• (6:30) 60 Minutes (N)	Big Brother (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: “False Flag.” ©		Madam Secretary: “Better Angels.” ©	
	NBC	5	(7:15) NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Cleveland Browns. (N) (Live)						
	ABC	7	Celebrity Family Feud (N)	The \$100,000 Pyramid (Season Finale) (N) ©		To Tell the Truth (Season Finale) (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) •	
	WGN	9	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago’s Best
	Antenna	9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night			In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night •
	PBS	11	Country Music: “The Sons and Daughters of America (1964-1968).” (N) ©						
	CW	26.1	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Masters of	Masters of		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U	26.2	Armed and Dangerous (PG-13, ’86) • John Candy.				Beneath (R, ’07) • • • Nora Zehetner. •		
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: “Murder With Too Many Notes.” ©						
	H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek •
	Bounce	26.5	• (5:30) Good Deeds • •	The Losers (PG-13, ’10) • •	Jeffrey Dean Morgan. ©				Man Fire •
	FOX	32	The 71st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards (N) (Live) ©						
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles ©	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago •
TeleM	44	• (6) Exatlón Estados Unidos (N) ©				El secreto de Selena (N)		Noticiero	
MNT	50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	
UniMas	60	Crank 2: High Voltage (R, ’09) • •				Pistol Whipped (R, ’08) • Steven Seagal. •			
WJVS	62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God			Pol-News		Van Impe (N)	
Univ	66	Reina de la canción				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	National Treasure: Book of Secrets (PG, ’07) • • Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight. ©							
	AMC	• Fear the Walking Dead		Fear the Walking (N)		(9:05) Preacher (N) ©		Walking •	
	ANIM	North Woods Law (N)							
	BBCA	• (5) Jaws 2	(7:45) Jaws (PG, ’75) • • • • Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. © •						
	BET	Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins (PG-13, ’08) • •							
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©	BTN Football in 60 ©			The Final Drive ©		Football •	
	BRAVO	Housewives/Potomac (N)	Married to Medicine (N)			Watch (N)	Chrisley	Watch What	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)		SportsFeed ©	News •	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)							
	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park •	
	DISC	Last Frontier (N)							
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR, ’19) Dove Cameron. ©							
	E!	The Kardashians							
	ESPN	• MLB Baseball: Phillies at Indians (N)	Baseball (N)			SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)	
	ESPN2	• WNBA Basketball (N)	American Game			Formula 1 Racing •			
	FNC	Watters’ World ©							
	FOOD	Worst Cooks (N)							
	FREE	• (6:15) The Lion King (G, ’94) • • • •	(8:20) Maleficent (PG, ’14) • • Angelina Jolie. (SAP)						
	FX	• (6:30) The Mummy (PG-13, ’17) • • Tom Cruise. ©				The Weekly	The Weekly	Mummy •	
	HALL	Chesapeake Shores (N)							
	HGTV	Beach Hunters (N) ©	Caribbean Life (N) ©			Hawaii Hunters (N) ©		Pool Kings •	
	HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: “Rock Star Wheels.” © •							
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer (N)							
	IFC	The Green Mile (R, ’99) • • • Tom Hanks, David Morse. © •							
	LIFE	My Stepfather’s Secret (NR, ’19) Vanessa Marcil. ©							
	MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©	Richard Engel (N)			MSNBC Special ©		Dateline •	
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. •	
	NBCSCH	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour (N)			World Poker Tour (N)	Baseball •	
	NICK	Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG, ’09) • • • •							
	OVATION	• (6) The Doors (R, ’91) • • • Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan. ©				Flashdance (R, ’83) • • Jennifer Beals. •			
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©			20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 •	
	OXY	Snapped: “Debra Dillard.”							
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©								
SYFY	• (5:15) Iron Man (’08) • • • •	Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets (PG-13, ’17) • • • •							
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Imp. Jokers		
TCM	State of the Union (NR, ’48) • • • Spencer Tracy. ©								
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)								
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©		Insights	King		
TNT	• Beauty and the Beast								
TOON	Burgers	Final Space	Burgers	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy		
TRAV	These Woods Are Haunted (N) ©								
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	Law & Order: SVU								
VH1	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out		
WE	Law & Order ©								
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married		
PREMIUM	HBO	• (5:40) Love Actually • • • •	Succession: “Return.” (N)			Gemstone	Ballers (N)	Last Week •	
	HBO2	Succession: “Argestes.”							
	MAX	Life of the Party (PG-13, ’18) • • • •							
	SHO	The Circus	Couples	The Affair: “505.” (N) ©			God (N)	On Becoming a God	
	STARZ	Power: “King’s Gambit.” (N)							
	STZENC	• Escape From Alcatraz							

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A relief from the site of Persepolis in modern-day Iran, in the Persian gallery space.



Made-over galleries at the Oriental Museum at the University of Chicago.

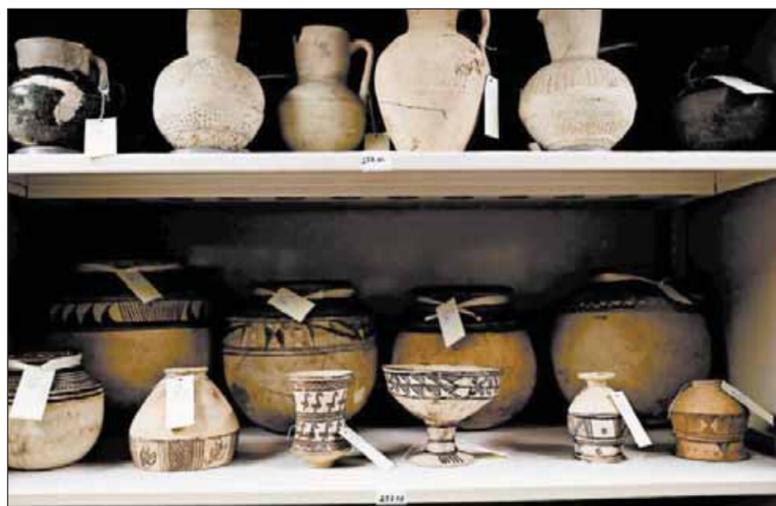


Mummy and coffin of Petosiris in the Egyptian gallery at the Oriental Museum in Chicago.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Chief curator and deputy director Jean Evans and director Christopher Woods.



The lower level collections area at the Oriental Museum in Chicago.

Museum

Continued from Page 1

als illustrating that focus: When you pick 5,000 or so items to display from a trove 70 times that large, you'll end up with some good stuff.

Now, without seemingly sacrificing depth in its presentation, it comes across as easier to navigate, sprinkling the story of the OI and its excavation work throughout the galleries and including, for instance, an admonishment to "Stop the Looting" by illegal artifact hunters at Iraqi archaeological sites.

"Nationally and internationally, our academic reputation needs really no bur-nishing," Woods said. "This is the largest research center for this study of the ancient Middle East in the world. As the objective is racked in closer, our issues of recognition and visibility become more intense. So we're looking for really local and beyond that national visibility ... really using the Centennial as leverage to get that visibility."

The OI will celebrate the anniversary beginning with a day of special programming at the museum Sept. 28, and will continue with academic and cultural events through the year to keep the cen-tennial ball in the air.

Contemporary artists Michael Rakowitz and Mohamad Hafez, whose work incor-porates both contemporary Middle East-ern issues and the region's history, will have installations in the museum galleries. And on Oct. 11-12, there will be an OI Indiana Jones Film Festival showing the origi-nal trilogy and marking the connection: Jones and his University of Chicago men-tor Abner Ravenwood are thought to be based in part on OI archaeologist Robert Braidwood and the institute's founder, pioneering Egyptologist James Henry Breasted.

There's a new special exhibition, "Dis-covery, Collection, Memory," telling the

story of the OI itself as both a museum and a research center. And some 500 objects that have not been on permanent display before are now part of the presentation, including that "One Thousand and One Nights" text.

"I've never seen the museum looking better," said Kersel, who attended the fund-raising gala there last weekend. "All of the new cases and the lighting ... it's beautiful. But also just the new labels and in the interpretation clearly they are embracing the moment of decolonizing museums and, you know, addressing issues like looting and uncomfortable acquisitions. Not that they have any, but that's an issue" across museums, she said.

"The renovation started out simply," said Jean Evans, chief curator and deputy direc-tor of the museum. "We wanted to replace freestanding cases that dated to when the museum opened in 1931. But in the process of reinstalling, we brought out new objects, we created new spaces in the museum and we thought a lot about the kinds of stories we were telling about the objects we have on display."

It was the first exhibition overhaul in 30 years, and a guiding principle was to get back to the original bones of the building — "kind of art deco Egyptomania," she said — and to strip away some of what had accu-mulated inside the large galleries in an attempt to make things more intimate.

"In many instances in the museum, there wasn't even basic labeling," Evans said. "There was always a lot of informa-tion in the cases, but it wasn't sort of stand-ardized in the way you would expect to see when you go to a museum."

The story they tell is nothing short of foundational. Breasted began the OI with what was then a radical idea, that human civilization emerged not in Greece or Rome but in the ancient Middle Eastern area Breasted named "The Fertile Cres-cent," the museum explains.

Year after year, decade after decade, the OI has gone back, leading excavations and returning with material where ownership

is clear and, so important, where the story of when, where and how it was uncovered is well documented.

"It is the result of very focused research over 100 years that has brought back mag-nificent material from astonishing sites, and they know where it's all from," said the Field Museum's Parkinson, contrasting OI artifacts to much of the comparable material elsewhere in the U.S. "From an archaeological perspective, that's huge. When you've got context for artifacts you can say a lot more about them and the people that produced them."

One remarkable story concerns the Oriental Institute's ongoing excavations at Nippur, in southern Iraq, which was the religious capitol of early Mesopotamia. "It was our longest-running archaeological field project and we had abandoned it with the first Gulf War, but we kept guards on the site to prevent it from being looted," said Woods.

The family the institute paid to protect the site did their work well, he said, and "it's not been subject to the type of ravages of looting at even very nearby sites."

The OI excavated there from 1948 to 1990, Evans added, beginning in part-nership with another American university with a great ancient Middle East collec-tion, the University of Pennsylvania. This past spring, after reclaiming the house there from the desert, "we started excava-tions at Nippur again," she said, and next year the effort will become even more intense.

Sprinkling stories like the one of Nippur throughout the galleries was important, Evans and Woods said. In the Mesopot-amia exhibit, for example, "you have a 5,000-year history of material culture you can see here in ceramics," Evans said. "We're really in a unique position to be able to tell that story and to portray it as something that our institute accomplished early on."

The new displays leverages all those excavation records, she added. "To talk about burial practices in Mesopotamia, we

made it really specific. 'This is the grave that the OI excavated in a house at this specific site.' And you can see how the objects were arranged around the body."

As for the title "Oriental Institute," it's clearly nothing you would choose as a name nowadays. The once widespread, kind of catch-all term for all things Asian or sort of Asian is now seen as a signifier of unenlightened cultural views — although that wasn't quite the Oriental Institute's story.

"A hundred years ago when the OI was founded, the Middle East was known as 'The Orient,' right?" Woods said. "It's a term that's contrasted with 'The Occident.' And now that word 'Orient,' meaning 'east,' has largely fallen out of the vernacular."

Still, it's important to the institution to remain connected to its heritage, the di-rector said, which has meant retaining the original name but taking on a sporty nick-name: "We went through a large rebrand-ing and marketing effort here, and we're increasingly referring to the Oriental Insti-tute as 'The OI' — much like the MCA or the Met or MOMA or UPS or FedEx."

If that sounds a little too modern for you, worry not. Ancient history is the rule here and the ruler, a story dominated by place names like Babylon and Persepolis, the Tigris and the Euphrates, and by some of the great personages, too.

In remaking the museum, Evans thought it was important to restore two glazed-brick lion friezes to their "monu-mental" place, up above eye level, like they would have been back in the day, along the main processional way into Babylon.

"These were witnesses to great history," said Woods. "Alexander the Great passed by these. The great neo-Babylonian em-peror Nebuchadnezzar walked past these very lions."

And so, too, can Chicagoans who want to spend a day digging into these great stories of the past, now told in present style.

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com



Memory Unearthed

The Lodz Ghetto Photographs of Henryk Ross
OPENS TODAY!

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The Goods: Wake up your home with color

Chicago Tribune

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School on the road

Why this Chicago family packs into a big white van for life's lessons *In Life*

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



LEON NEAL/GETTY

TRAVEL

In the footsteps of the Fab Four

Stepping across the real Abbey Road 50 years after the release of the Beatles' landmark album that changed the music world

TRAVEL

On a mission for Maggie

After daughter's death, couple commits to tackling her bucket list, one trip at a time



MAGGIE'S MISSION



JOHN FAIER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STYLE

The best fashion from Riot Fest

The festival celebrates its 15th year — and wraps up the summer season in style



BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

Our kids deserve better odds, guidance

For 3 million women in America, their first sexual encounter was a rape

For more than 3 million women in America, their first sexual encounter was a rape.

And that estimate's probably low.

A study published Monday in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* surveyed women ages 18 to 44 about whether their first sexual experience was voluntary or forced. The objective, the study states, is "to estimate the prevalence of forced sexual initiation among U.S. women and its association with subsequent reproductive, gynecologic and general health outcomes."

The answers are a gut-punch.

Roughly 6.5% of respondents, which translates to an estimated 3.3 million women nationwide, said their first sexual experience was forced on them. The average age of the victim at the time of their assault was 15.

And lead author Laura Hawks, a research fellow at the Cambridge Health Alliance in Cambridge, Massachusetts, called the numbers "just the tip of the iceberg."

"You can imagine that if we asked this of women of all ages," Hawks told NPR, "the number would be many millions higher."

Every week, Hawks told NPR, thousands of women are experiencing rape as their first sexual experience.

Is there a way to talk to the kids in our lives about this? Can we afford not to?

Of the respondents who said sex was forced on them, almost half (46%) reported being physically held down. More than half (56%) said they were verbally pressured, and 26% said they were physically threatened.

We need a wholesale, burn-it-down, start-from-scratch approach to the way we teach, talk about and portray sex in this culture. Our daughters deserve better odds. Our sons deserve better guidance.

We can tell them no means no. We can teach them about consent. We can hope for the best.

But we also have to acknowledge that they're inundated with messages, day in and day out, that detach women's bodies from women's humanity.

You can't drive on an interstate in this country without encountering a billboard for a strip club, promising GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS to get the blood flowing to the right body parts, no messy feelings (certainly not hers) standing in the way of a good time.

You can't go a week without a news story about an authority figure shaming and punishing a girl for the way she dressed her own body, reminding that girl and everyone watching that her body is, first and foremost, sexually enticing. And not hers to make decisions about.

Research shows an



CONSTANTINE JOHNNY/GETTY

A new study found more than 3 million women in the U.S. reported rape as their first sexual encounter.

estimated 93% of boys and 62% of girls are exposed to online porn during adolescence. Talk about detaching women's bodies from women's humanity.

It all adds up. And sinks in. I think we have an obligation to help excavate it from the places where our kids internalize stuff so we can talk about it. Frequently.

For me, that means asking my son, in different settings, inspired by different stories we've read or watched or witnessed, "I wonder how that makes her feel?"

It means telling my daughter, clearly and repeatedly, "Don't feel bad saying no." To babysitting requests. To invitations when she feels over-stretched. To get her used to checking her own gut and hearing herself say, unequivocally, unapologetically, no.

These are starting points, not conclusions. Conversations about practicing em-

pathy, voicing autonomy, understanding your power and refusing to abuse it — these are lifelong, I imagine.

I think these new numbers need to be a reminder to keep having them.

If you're looking for a place to start, I'm a big fan of "Tea and Consent," a simple, brilliant, animated video that's been watched more than 3 million times on YouTube.

"Just imagine instead of initiating sex, you're making them a cup of tea," the 2½-minute video begins. "You say, 'Hey, would you like a cup of tea?' And they go, 'Oh my God, I would love a cup of tea! Thank you!' Then you know they want a cup of tea."

"If you say, 'Hey, would you like a cup of tea?' and they're like, 'You know, I'm not really sure,' then you can make them a cup of tea, or not, but be aware that they might not drink it. And if they don't drink it, then — and this is the important bit

— don't make them drink it. Just because you've made it doesn't mean you're entitled to watch them drink it."

It continues: "If they say, 'No, thank you,' then don't make them tea," the video continues. "At all. Just don't make them tea. Don't make them drink tea; don't get annoyed at them for not wanting tea. They just don't want tea, OK?"

"They might say, 'Yes please, that's kind of you,' and then when the tea arrives, they actually don't want the tea at all. Sure, that's kind of annoying as you've gone to all the effort of making the tea, but they remain under no obligation to drink the tea. They did want tea; now they don't. Some people change their mind in the time it takes to boil that kettle, brew the tea and add the milk. And it's OK for people to change their mind."

Even if they shared tea with you before.

"If someone said yes to tea around your house last Saturday, that doesn't mean that they want you to make them tea all the time," the video states. "They don't want you to come around to their place unexpectedly and make them tea and force them to drink it going, 'But you wanted tea last week!' Or to wake up to find you pouring tea down their throat going, 'But you wanted tea last night!'"

It's that simple. "If you can understand how completely ludicrous it is to force people to have tea when they don't want tea and you are able to understand when people don't want tea, then how hard is it to understand when it comes to sex?"

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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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Tiana Kubik, second from left, begins a lesson with son Griffin, 6, while Thomas Kubik walks through their van and prepares to read to daughter Adair, 2, inside their van.

Home schooling on the road

For one Chicago family, it fosters greater amount of learning

BY DANIELLE BRAFF
Chicago Tribune

Griffin Kubik spent two years at Chicago Waldorf preschool before his parents pulled the plug on his formal education.

The 6-year-old now spends his days with his parents and his 2-year-old sister, Adair, traveling in their newly purchased van.

"For our family, the experience of learning while traveling outweighs the benefits of going to school," said Griffin's mom, Tiana Kubik, co-owner of TK Photography, which is based in Chicago. The family's trips include visiting Toronto, Montreal, Banff and Jasper, Canada.

Griffin is one of about 3.5 million home-schooled children in the nation. The number of kids who are home-schooled has surpassed children at charter schools and has been growing by 3 to 8% each year since 2012, according to the National Center for Education Statistics and analyses from Brian Ray, home-schooling researcher at the National Home Education Research Institute.

That growing popularity can be attributed to a number of factors, ranging from parents' ideology to more practical issues, including globally focused families who don't want to tie their children to a set way of learning, school-based issues and a desire for religion-based education, said Stephen Spriggs, managing director of William Clarence Education, a London-based education consultancy that works with families around the world.

"It's becoming more acceptable and mainstream, so parents who previously wanted to but couldn't are now open to seeing what options there are," Spriggs said.

Home schooling also can be altered to fit a family's lifestyle. There are parents who teach kids at home loosely and others who do a full home-schooling program delivered by tutors and teachers in the home, Spriggs said.

"School isn't a one-size-fits-all approach," he said.

The Kubiks practice unschooling, a form of home education that allows the child's interests and curiosities to create the path for learning. They live out of their van and work on reading and writing while they travel, but they also try to go with the flow, depending on their location and their children's interests.

"Then, we help them dive into those topics," Tiana Kubik said. "We also sign the kids up for activities if we are in any one area for more than a couple of weeks."

Even some traditional teachers are home-schooling their children. Genola Johnson and her husband taught public school overseas, and Johnson said that she appreciates the safety and unique learning opportunities available in the home-school community.

"No matter if the school is urban or rural, safety is a serious issue with public schools," Johnson said. "And parents don't want to get a call or see on the news or social media that their child's school is under attack."

She also said class sizes, which are reaching more than 30, is a concern and that each child has unique needs.

"This is really impossible to manage," Johnson said, adding that it's part of the reason parents are choosing to home-school their children.

But home schooling isn't problem-free.

As public school teachers,



Tiana Kubik works on an educational lesson with her son, Griffin, 6, inside their van while it is parked at Montrose Harbor in Chicago in July.

Johnson said she and her husband are very familiar with scheduling and routine. But this was a major problem for their fifth- and ninth-graders. Setting up a schedule and sticking to it is very different when it comes to dealing with your own children, she said.

Johnson suggests creating a set schedule for home-school. For example: breakfast from 7:30 to 8 a.m.; schoolwork from 8 a.m. to noon, then break for lunch; 60 minutes to be in nature and for physical activity; then complete remaining school assignments from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

"Assignments can easily get out of control," Johnson said. "Your child loses interest and is bored and nonperforming, which can be due to no social interaction. You have to find ways for them to socialize with their peer groups regardless of them having siblings at home."

In addition, home schooling may not work for every child, just like school may not be the perfect

fit for everyone, said Lisa Lightner, a Philadelphia-based special education advocate. When a child is struggling in school and the parent is tired of battling the school district, home schooling is often considered, she said.

"But what parents often don't understand is that in most states, if you home-school, you are giving up a lot of possibilities as far as therapies and special ed," Lightner said.

Before home-schooling a child with special needs, she suggested checking the regulations in your state to see if cyber schooling and other options are available so your child can still receive the assistance he or she needs.

Home schooling can also become very expensive. In the early years, parents may consider teaching their own children, but as they advance — or as the child needs classes or other opportunities for socializing — the fees can quickly add up.

"It can be expensive if you engage professional tutors to

deliver a set program of study, so thoroughly researching all possible costs involved prior to taking the steps into home schooling can make the situation easier to manage and alleviate any financial stress that could arise in the future," Spriggs said.

Many of those who have mastered home schooling, however, said that they were grateful for the option.

Michelle Fishburne, national director of public relations and partnerships at the Brian Hamilton Foundation, home-schooled her oldest daughter, Alexis Lewis, from first through ninth grade, and again for junior year. Alexis thrived, Fishburne said.

"She could pursue the subjects and skills that interested her as deeply as she wanted without having to truncate them because the lesson was over," Fishburne said. "Her interests are incredibly varied, so home schooling was a great fit in terms of letting her deeply explore those interests as early and as often as she wanted."

To help her with her education, Fishburne used Discovery Education's streaming services, which enabled Alexis to learn at her own level, despite age.

While there are plenty of on-line schooling options, it's also essential that local schools are on board with home schooling, said Randy Speck, a school superintendent in Michigan who has been with private schools for 10 years, and has spent the last seven years in public schools. All states have different laws and regulations regarding home schooling.

"At my last school district, we built a program that grew to over 1,000 students," Speck said.

"While the growth was great, the important part was that it allowed families who were choosing a certain form of education the option."

Danielle Braff is a freelancer.

SOCIAL GRACES

Here's some advice — do what you want

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Q: A friend gives you unsolicited advice about something you shared, but you don't care for her attempted concern. How do you reject the advice without seeming dismissive?

A: Make it clear that you're rejecting the advice. There's an art to doing it in a firm, polite manner: Ex-

press that you're going to act according to your values and that the situation is something you need to think about.

You might say, "I appreciate your desire to weigh in on this, but I'm not looking for any input right now. I am going to need to take some time to think about what's best for me without the influence of other people." That will show your friend that you aren't interested in hearing advice

from anyone — not just your friend.

Expressing your desire to do what's right for you isn't about insulting your friend; it's that you need to choose your own path based on your beliefs and your circumstances.

— Amy Morin, author of "13 Things Mentally Strong Women Don't Do"

A: If you're hoping to vent without triggering someone's advice mecha-

nism, say, "Can I rant to you about something? I'm not actually looking for input, just a sympathetic sounding board."

Remember that the advice was most likely offered in good faith. You can appreciate it even if the content didn't suit you. "Thank you so much for your input," you might say.

Bad advice can illuminate how you actually want to address your issue. When someone says some-



THE GOOD BRIGADE/GETTY

thing that feels off, it might help you reset your own internal compass.

— Catherine Newman, etiquette expert and "Mod-

ern Manners" columnist for Real Simple

chrjohnson@chicagotribune.com

THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

Calling all junior nature lovers!

By WEB BEHRENS

Monday

PEACE DAY

The city often has programming at noon "Under the Picasso," thanks to the Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events — but Monday's event is special. In honor of Peace Day, celebrated annually in Chicago since 1978, people join together to observe One Minute of Silence for Peace. Then, enjoy performances from two seventh-grade poets and from music duo Wendy & DB, plus the World Peace Flag Ceremony, presenting flags from around the globe, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. At noon at Daley Plaza, 50 W. Washington St. Free. www.buildthepeace.org/peace-day/

Tuesday

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE: 'BETWEEN RIVER AND RIM'

Hey, junior nature lovers! Learn about the surprisingly mysterious depths of the Grand Canyon, via the words and lenses of two National Geographic explorers who hiked its entire length. During this multimedia presentation, Kevin Fedarko and Pete McBride also discuss the environmental challenges facing the canyon ecosystem in the 21st century. The event kicks off a new, four-part NatGeo Live series at Roosevelt University's Auditorium Theatre in the South Loop. (The other three will be in 2020.) At 7 p.m. at the Auditorium, 50 E. Congress Parkway. \$42-\$54; \$5 day-of-show tickets for teens registered for Urban Gateways' Teen Arts Pass. tinyurl.com/y4aty5n

Thursday

'THE PIGEON COMES TO CHICAGO! A MO WILLEMS EXHIBIT'

"I always say, 'Books beat boredom!'" That's the gospel according to beloved children's author-artist Mo Willems. Your kids probably already love his characters — Elephant and Piggie, Knuffle Bunny and that crazy Pigeon — and now they can explore those worlds in this exhibit, inspired by the creations of the Emmy- and Caldecott-award winner. The interactive fun, which includes an art-making station, a dress-up station and a mock laundromat, runs daily



PETER MCBRIDE



GOSIA PHOTOGRAPHY

TOP PICKS

Tuesday, Sept. 24:
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
LIVE: 'BETWEEN RIVER
AND RIM'

Monday, Sept. 23:
PEACE DAY

through Jan. 12 at Chicago Children's Museum (at Navy Pier), 700 E. Grand Ave. \$15, free for infants under 1. On Play Late Thursdays, admission is \$15 per group (up to four people) 4-8 p.m. tinyurl.com/y6584a4w

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. The final weekend of this arts festival features seven different short works — theater, dance, slam poetry — addressing

societal ills. Catch it at 6 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday (with a free community meal at noon) at Hamilton Park, 513 W. 72nd St. Free (donations accepted); reserve tickets in advance. www.collaboraction.org/peacebook

MONSTER JAM TRIPLE THREAT

If you know the names El Toro Loco, Megalodon and Monster Mutt, then you probably already know that Monster Jam is zooming back to Rosemont. Watch these and other massive 6-ton vehicles career and race around the arena. The Jam happens five times this weekend: 7 p.m. Friday; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday; 1 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. If you attend either matinee, you can also purchase tickets to

the Pit Party (10:30 a.m. to noon) to see the trucks up close and meet the drivers. At Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. \$20-\$75; \$20 for Pit Party. tinyurl.com/yyndpubu

Saturday

BOTANIC GARDEN HARVEST WEEKEND

Folks who love to get their hands in the dirt have plenty of reasons to head to Glencoe this weekend, when the Botanic Garden hosts a two-day harvest fair. Learn about bees from volunteer beekeepers, and taste different types of honey; learn how to preserve produce yourself; get tips for growing garlic (plant it now!), or start your own compost heap. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$25-\$30 for parking. tinyurl.com/yy553bft

Sunday

BARKAPALOOZA

Furry family members take the spotlight today in Lisle, home to the 26th annual Barkapalooza fest. The day includes performances by stunt dogs, face painting, balloon sculptures, a scavenger hunt and more. There's also a walkathon to raise money for the West Suburban Humane Society, and the option to get your pet microchipped (\$35, with proceeds benefiting the shelter). 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Lisle Community Park, 1825 Short St., Lisle. Walkathon entry: \$20 for adults or free with \$100 in pledges; kids 12 and under walk for free and get a goody bag. wshs-dg.org/news-events/bark-19

TAVERN DAY: A LIVING HISTORY CELEBRATION

Here's a creative way to get your kids to count their blessings: Take them to this Glen Ellyn Historical Society event, where they can discover what life was like more than 150 years ago. Have fun meeting live farm animals, learning about beekeeping, making candles — and then find out how hard kids worked by helping with the harvest or doing laundry, 1840s-style. 1-4:30 p.m. at Stacy's Tavern Museum, 800 N. Main St., Glen Ellyn. \$8, \$4 for kids 3-17. tinyurl.com/ybn8nvn0

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.

When is it OK to leave your child home alone?

By LUCAS SULLIVAN

The Columbus Dispatch

With students back in school, some parents are confronted with the possibility that their children will be home alone for long periods of time.

Child psychologists, doctors and primary school officials who counsel parents said turning to expensive security options such as smart locks, security cameras and cellphones to keep kids safe should not be the first option.

"Parents should be thinking of a couple of things that include maturity and readiness," said Dr. Jim Bates, an associate professor of family wellness at Ohio State University. "Are they (children) physically able to lock the doors and windows and use the phone, the microwave, toaster and stove-top?"

Nationwide Children's Hospital tells parents on its website that most children are not ready to be alone until about age 12. And even at that age, experts said, it should be for just a few hours — and never at night.

Parents looking at technology should consider adding a few items at a time to make sure children are able to handle the responsibility. Smart locks that can sync to cellphones might be a place to start, some experts said.

These measures can be expensive. Smart locks run between \$115 and \$275, depending on features. Cameras and smart doorbells are often in the same range. Some technology, such as cellphone apps that track and monitor communication activity, require ongoing service fees.

Communicating with your child and setting clear rules are more important than security cameras and home-assistant technology,



HERO IMAGES

Parents should plan activities for children to do while home alone, such as chores, homework or arts and crafts.

educators say.

"With improvements in technology, parents are somewhat comforted by the fact that they can see and communicate with their child remotely; however, parents should not rely on technology alone," said Joe Suozzi, director of safety security and preparedness for the Olen-tangy Local School District. "They still need to have conversations with their children and even role-play possible scenarios their unsupervised child may encounter."

Children should also be intellectually ready to be home alone, educators say. For instance, they should be able to follow rules, take a phone message and remember directions such as when — and when not — to answer the door.

Parents are encouraged to develop and discuss a safety plan with their children. What to do in case of emergency should be practiced with children.

Give them a list of contacts in case they need to talk with someone but can't reach you, and talk to a trusted neighbor in case your child needs to leave the house.

Parents should plan

activities for children to do while home alone, such as chores or arts and crafts. Also make safe and easy snacks or meals for them to eat.

The experience of being on their own can be good for kids, said Bates.

For parents, he said, get over fears by going to the grocery store or other places for brief periods of time, then talk to the child upon returning about the experience.

And don't let other parents judge methods, Bates said.

"When I talk with parents, I teach them different ways of judging themselves to say, 'Am I being an effective parent? Am I asking my child to do something and are they doing it?'" he said.

They also should ask themselves if they are being influential parents, Bates said.

"Am I influencing their growth and development in positive ways? Are we encouraging them to do good things with their time? Are there opportunities for them to learn?" he said. "Am I attentive to how they are doing emotionally and how they are physically feeling?"



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In quest for new limits, physicist skydives

'Most of us are not adrenaline junkies,' he says

By **DARCEL ROCKETT**
Chicago Tribune

This summer Alexey Galda has been soaring through the air — in a wingsuit.

The Chicago resident, 32, jumped from an airplane at 14,000 feet during the FAI Wingsuit Flying World Cup in Ravenna, Italy — and will continue jumping out of perfectly fine airplanes.

"My passion for it was originally human flight," Galda said. "In a wingsuit, you are the wings. You don't need a parachute to fly ... you're flying your body with extra fabric, so that's a special thing you can't really explain or describe."

In wingsuit flying, jumpers wear technologically advanced suits that are designed to increase horizontal glide, allowing them to soar like birds through the sky at speeds approaching 200 mph.

When he's not working at Argonne National Laboratory or as a quantum physics research assistant professor at the University of Chicago, Galda embraces the extreme hobby.

"I like flying, not to fall out of a plane but to fly the canopy — the parachute," he said. "Most people get into it to experience the free fall and the parachute is a means to get on the ground for them. For me, it was quite different."

What started as a love for sports such as paragliding, speed flying and kite surfing when he lived in Europe evolved into a fascination with skydiving when Galda moved to Chicago in 2012.

At 26, he completed his first skydive; by 28, his first wingsuit jump; by 29, he was the U.S. champion. Now he's captain of the U.S. Parachute Team.



CURT VOGELSANG

Chicago resident Alexey Galda is competing in the 2019 FAI Wingsuit Flying World Cup in Ravenna, Italy.

Galda typically makes 100 to 200 jumps in a season — about 10 per week-end — and trains at Chicagoland Skydiving Center in Rochelle, Ill. He's logged more than 1,100 jumps total, 850 of them in a wingsuit.

At the World Cup, wingsuit competitors in the performance category complete nine jumps, each

scored on time, staying in the air as long as possible; distance, traveling the farthest between two set altitudes; and speed, based on highest overall mph. The data are gathered from equipment worn by the flyers and averaged to determine the winner.

"Once I started competing in this sport, it turned out to be a really technical

discipline because everything is measured by a GPS device that we have on our helmets, and that records the entire jump," Galda said. "It's kind of a geeky science thing and that's sort of my background because I'm a theoretical physicist. So it was natural for me to try to analyze things and base my flying on some analysis rather than on the

field."

When he's not jumping out of planes, Galda is interested in quantum computing and applying artificial intelligence to physics. He believes this expertise gives him an edge against more experienced skydivers.

Galda said he has developed a mathematical equation that takes into account wind, humidity and air

temperature, among other things, to improve his performance. Galda also lends his physics skills to Seattle-based wingsuit company Squirrel as a test pilot and coach to improve the aerodynamics of the suits.

"We fly with these huge pieces of fabric that become a really solid wing and fly really fast — over 200 mph, 260 mph total speed — so controlling this much fabric in such high speed is quite technical," he said. "Skydiving is a broad discipline. There are other disciplines some people would say are scarier than flying a wingsuit, but in terms of it being challenging technically, you could say it's one of the top ones."

Wingsuiting itself includes several subdisciplines, such as acrobatic wingsuiting, in which two flyers do airborne tricks and a photographer jumps alongside to capture their work. Acrobatic wingsuits are smaller than performance wingsuits, making the flyers more agile.

Galda said psychology plays a major role in wingsuiting. Just as with any other sport, jumpers must control their emotions to deliver a controlled performance.

"Most of us are not adrenaline junkies," Galda said. "I know some people who can be described by this term ... they do base jumping, when they jump off a cliff with a wingsuit. So it kind of looks the same, but it's a completely different ballgame."

As for why Galda took his extreme hobby to a competitive level? That's the kind of person he is.

"I'm motivated to find the limits of what I can do in my regular job in physics," he said. "We always look for something interesting and new — and it is the same with skydiving."

"I think it's a normal hobby, but just a little different from others."

drockett@chicagotribune.com

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On a mission for Maggie

After daughter's death, couple commits to tackling her bucket list, one trip at a time



MAGGIE'S MISSION PHOTOS

Driving their car covered in a "Maggie's Mission" wrap, Steve Schmidt and Donna DeSousa-Schmidt arrive in Long Beach, Washington, and stop at the Pacific Ocean.

BY KATE SILVER
Chicago Tribune

My husband and I were taking a break during a bike ride along the Columbia River Gorge in Oregon in July. As we posed for one of many scenic selfies — as you do — a fit woman in Spandex with an ample smile offered to take the photo. We graciously said yes and, after a few clicks, fell into a conversation with her and her husband that would fill the next hour and stick with me for months to come.

Donna DeSousa-Schmidt and Steve Schmidt, we learned, were just past the half-way point of an epic road trip. They'd left their home in Long Island, New York, about two weeks earlier and, for the most part, were flying by the seat of their Spandex and seeing where the open road took them. It was, they told us, a bucket-list item they were checking off.

But it wasn't their bucket list. It was the bucket list of their daughter, Maggie, who died at age 17 in 2017 after a brief bout with a rare and aggressive pediatric cancer, called malignant rhabdoid tumors. She'd left behind not one but two bucket lists, written out neatly on paper. Both reflect her thirst for excitement and her dreams of adventure. The lists had been made, Donna and Steve think, before she knew she was sick. "Go legit rock climbing," "Visit pyramids," "Hike the Grand Canyon again" and, the current quest: "Travel across the country in car."

Donna and Steve found the lists after she died. Because Maggie couldn't do the things she dreamed of doing, Donna and Steve decided to do them for her.

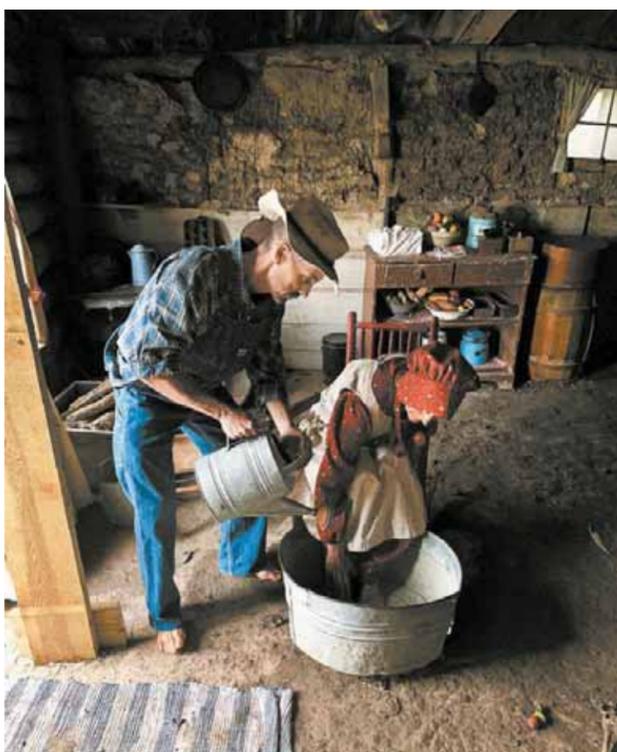
"She was so beautiful and so cool and just wanted to explore," says Donna.

This trip was a memorial, a pilgrimage, a chance to tell Maggie's story to old friends and new. It was a way to seize the day and live life to its fullest. The Schmidts knew, all too well, there was no guarantee of tomorrow.

That day, standing at the Rowena Crest Viewpoint and looking down on the serpentine river, Steve handed me a plastic green bracelet that says "Don't forget Maggie Schmidt — Find a Cure." After Maggie died, the Schmidts started a nonprofit, called Maggie's Mission, to raise money for pediatric cancer research. To date, they've raised more than \$700,000.

I put the bracelet on my wrist, and it instantly became a reminder of how fragile the day-to-day really is.

Curious to learn more about their trip, I asked the Schmidts if they'd speak with me when they got home, and they agreed. After 6,693 miles, they shared their story about the connective power of travel, and how it can be a balm not just in good times, but also in times of grief.



The Schmidts dress the part for the pioneer life at Prairie Homestead in Philip, South Dakota. Their daughter Maggie was a big fan of Laura Ingalls Wilder.

Hitting the open road

In some ways, the trip was an escape. July 4 was approaching, and in the past, Donna, Steve, Maggie and her brother, Steven, always visited the Jersey Shore for the holiday. But the thought of just the three of them going was too painful.



Maggie

"Everything's changed for us," says Donna.

Maggie had been a huge fan of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. After she became sick, she got to meet them backstage, and the whole family became friends with the guitarist, Josh Klinghoffer. Some of the band members were playing at the Peak to Sky music festival in Big Sky, Montana, July 6, and that became the inspiration the Schmidts needed to start checking off the bucket list.

"We felt like this was an opportunity to do something that she would never get the chance to do, and do it in honor of her," Donna says.

Steve, an elementary school teacher, and Donna, a graphic designer, set out from their home in Greenlawn on June 30, their car covered in a colorful "Maggie's Mission" wrap. They decided to wing it — no reservations, no obligations, no plans aside from the concert.

A friend in Wisconsin invited them to stay at her home near

Marshfield. They made the long, 1,100 mile drive that first day. It was the start of a series of serendipitous discoveries when they learned that they were near a landmark Maggie would have loved: Pepin, Wisconsin, about 120 miles west of Marshfield, is the birthplace of Laura Ingalls Wilder. The Laura Ingalls Wilder Museum brought back sweet memories of Maggie, who, as a child, would dress up like Laura.

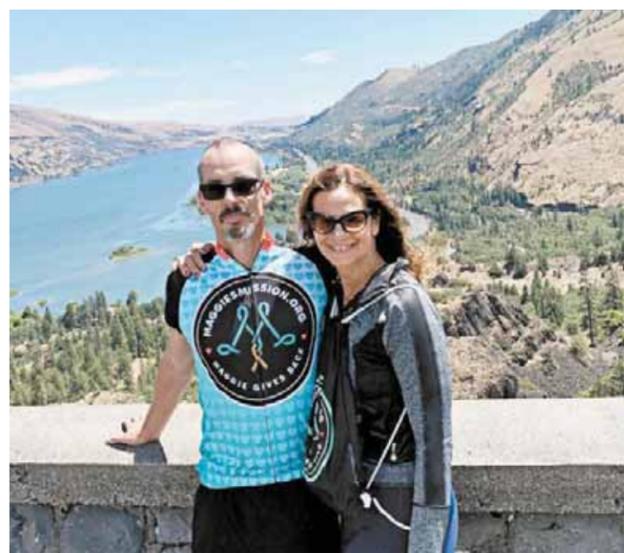
At the gift shop, Donna bought a bonnet and frock. That outfit was perfectly suited for the next day's adventure, when, in Philip, South Dakota, they visited Prairie Homestead, a sod house that dates back to 1909, where visitors are invited to don historic dress and pose for photos. Steve borrowed a pair of overalls and Donna modeled her "Little House on the Prairie"-inspired fashion, and they took beautiful, if campy, photos around the farm.

"We were just being silly," says Steve.

"That's huge, right, to be silly in grieving?" adds Donna. "Because it's hard to laugh. Any time we get the chance to be silly now, we do it."

Thunderstorms rolled into the area, so they didn't get a chance to spend any time at the Badlands or Mount Rushmore, as they'd hoped. Instead, they soldiered on to Montana.

In Bozeman, Montana, accommodations were pricey, so they tried Airbnb. That, too, turned out to be a fortunate encounter. They rented an RV and started chatting with the owner. After opening up to him about Maggie



Donna and Steve rented bicycles in Hood River, Oregon, and biked along the Columbia River Gorge, taking a scenic break at Rowena Crest Viewpoint in Mosier, Oregon.

and the inspiration for the trip, they became fast friends with the owner. He took them mountain biking and treated them to dinner in downtown Bozeman.

There, the street was closed off to traffic because of a music festival, and hula hoops were all around. Donna and Steve picked up the hula hoops and swirled their hips. They remembered Maggie would always compete in hula-hoop contests at block parties back home.

"She would always win," remembers Donna.

They watched an incredible sunset from a trail near the RV, finding peace and solace in the glowing sky.

When they rolled into Big Sky for the concert, they had a chance to catch up with Klinghoffer. Since Maggie died, Donna and Steve have become regulars at Red Hot Chili Peppers shows, and the band has come to be a symbol of kindness and connection during dark times.

"It was awesome," says Donna. "The evening was magical."

Finding connections

More fortunate encounters paved their way West. Donna loves hummingbirds and remembers saying, early in the trip, "Maggie, if you're with us on this trip, send a hummingbird." In Snoqualmie, Washington, the yard at their Airbnb was filled with hummingbird feeders and hundreds of hummingbirds.

"I said, 'Thank you, Maggie,'" says Donna.

The Airbnb owner told them about a town nearby named Roslyn, where the series "Northern Exposure" was filmed. Donna and Steve knew the show well. It'd been years since they thought about it, but Maggie was named after a "Northern Exposure" character who was a bush pilot. About a half hour later, they were

taking a selfie in front of a restaurant in Roslyn called Maggie's Pantry.

"That was probably the biggest connection to Maggie — what were the chances that we found ourselves there?" asks Donna.

While other moments along the way stand out, many are a blur, as happens on a road trip. The couple made it to the Pacific Ocean — their goal — checking the box for a true cross-country trip. They biked along the Columbia Gorge, where I met them. They stayed with friends in Salt Lake City, and rented a room from a nice family via Airbnb in Frankfort, Illinois, making new friends. Occasionally, there was annoying traffic. Always, there was the inescapable grief.

But there was also laughter and joy. Reflecting on those 17 days on the road, both Steve and Donna say it was the people they spoke with along the way that meant so much.

"Connections bring us back to Maggie. While she's no longer physically here, we're honoring her in this way so we can keep sharing our stories," says Donna. "It's a beautiful thing to share a story about her. It helps keep us grounded."

"See the Northern Lights" is on the list, so they think they'll head to Alaska this winter — sooner than later.

Looking back, Steve recalls how Maggie always used to say YOLO (you only live once).

He and Donna have embraced that ethos. It keeps them moving forward, even in times when moving forward is difficult.

"The message that comes through after everything that's happened is life is short," says Donna. "Hers was shorter than normal, but all of our lives are short, so you might as well get out and do it now."

Kate Silver is a freelance writer.

Taking steps to see Europe from a new angle



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

From church domes to bell towers, fanciful rooftops to sky-piercing monuments, Europe is full of climbable structures. While most lead to impressive views, the best also offer insights into the historical, artistic, and religious thinking of their times.

In Milan, a highlight is strolling the rooftop of the Duomo — the city's cathedral and the third-largest church in Europe. After taking the stairs or elevator to the top, visitors can climb up and down the roof's multiple terraces, wandering among gargoyles, statues, and frilly spires.

Each of the church's 135 spires is similar, yet different. Climbing through the forest of these lovingly decorated spires, it's inspiring to think that every detail — each flower, saint's face, and so on — is an individual work of art carved out of pink marble centuries ago by artists who believed that few would ever see it. Their art was a gift for God to enjoy from the heavens.

Another worthwhile climb is to the top of the dome at Florence's Duomo. Though it was built when Gothic dominated Europe, the Florentines decided not to cap their cathedral with a spire, leaving it with a gaping hole while waiting for technology to catch up with the city's vision for a dome instead. In 1420, Filippo Brunelleschi won the job and built the dome that kicked off the architectural Renaissance.

Brunelleschi's dome, which inspired the US Capitol and St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, showed how art and scien-



At the Reichstag in Berlin, visitors are treated to endless vistas as they spiral up the 80-foot-high glass dome.



The top of Florence's famous dome is encircled by a tiny terrace that rewards climbers with fine views over the city.

ce could be combined to make beauty. Today, it rewards those who climb the 463 steep, narrow steps with glorious views. Along the way climbers are treated to a close-up of the dome's Last Judgment ceiling painting, a grand view of the cathedral's interior, and a look at Brunelleschi's "dome-within-a-dome" construction. Because the dome climb is so popular, reservations are required.

A thoroughly different and modern — but equally

spectacular — dome climb is the hike to the top of the Reichstag in Berlin. Completed in the late 19th century, the German parliament building was gutted by a mysterious fire and World War II bombs, then stood like a ghost, barely repaired, through the Cold War. But after German reunification, this historic ruin was rebuilt with a modern element: a striking glass dome.

A walkway winds all the way to the top, providing 360-degree views. Climb-

ers see forests of skyscrapers interspersed with historic sites, such as the nearby Brandenburg Gate and the Berlin Cathedral's massive dome.

But for Germans, mindful of their dark 20th-century history, the view that matters most is inside, looking down through a skylight to see over the shoulders of their legislators. The architecture comes with a poignant message: The people are determined keep a wary eye on their government. And the dome is so popular that reservations are required to climb it.

Ascending the Eiffel Tower is one of Europe's great travel thrills. Built for the 1889 World's Fair, the project celebrated the 100th anniversary of the French Revolution and demonstrated that France had the wealth, knowledge, and can-do spirit to erect a structure taller than anything the world had ever seen.

Smart travelers book their visit months in ad-

vance. Even with a reservation, many stand in long lines to take the elevators up and down. For hardy visitors, it's cheaper and less crowded to climb the stairs. It's quite a hike — 720 steps up to the second level (the top level is only accessible via elevator), so I prefer to take the stairs down. It takes minutes, and it gives you an up-close look at Gustave Eiffel's amazing engineering.

Perhaps the most memorable climb I've done in Europe was just 28 steps — on my knees — up Rome's Scala Santa (Holy Stairs) next to the Church of San Giovanni in Laterano. In AD 326, Emperor Constantine's mother brought home what was reputed to be the marble steps of Pontius Pilate's residence in Jerusalem. Jesus is said to have climbed these steps on the day he was sentenced to death.

Today the steps are covered with wooden slats to protect the marble, but they're spotted with glass-covered holes to show

stains from Jesus' blood on the original stairs.

For centuries, pilgrims have ascended the Scala Santa on their knees while reciting a litany of prayers. And for decades, I watched them from a staircase on the side. But finally, a voice inside me said "Do it!" and I tried the climb myself. With my knees screaming, weathered faithful struggling up the staircase beside me, and a fresco of a crucified Christ high above, I climbed each step, learning about both the bone structure of my knees and the value of pain when praying.

From hiking to the top of the first Renaissance dome to climbing steps on your knees, a little exertion can mean a big payoff in your travels.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *European travel guidebooks* and *hosts travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

If a flight is canceled, do I get a refund?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I recently booked round-trip flights from Minneapolis to Savannah, Georgia, through Orbitz. We were supposed to fly out on American Airlines and back on Sun Country. We also purchased trip insurance through Travel Guard.

A hurricane was heading for the Savannah area, and we were watching our flight status online and discovered that our flight had been canceled. We contacted Orbitz and a representative told us that they could not issue a refund, but they would give us a travel voucher for future flights that would expire in a year. They also stated that our travel insurance did not apply because the flight was canceled due to an "Act of God."

In February, we booked a Sun Country flight to Phoenix using the Sun Country voucher and it was a real hassle to arrange it. Plus, they charged a \$50 fee each for a reservation change. After that experience and reading your column, I sent Orbitz an email using your executive contacts. I requested a refund of \$310 for the American Airlines leg of our trip. Orbitz never even acknowledged receipt of the email.

We are not going to be able to use the American Airlines voucher before it expires and feel we should be reimbursed. Can you help?

— Karen Engelhardt, Chanhassen, Minnesota

A: Orbitz should have helped you get a full refund for your flights, not vouchers. The Department of Transportation (DOT) is crystal clear about your rights. You're entitled to a refund if the airline canceled a flight, regardless of the reason, and you choose not to be rebooked on a new flight on that airline.

Here's the problem: If you accept a voucher — which you did — then you're bound by the terms of the vouchers. Thus, your Sun Country voucher requires a \$50 "reservation change" fee; and your American Airline voucher expires within a year, as most vouchers do.

It makes sense for an airline to offer a voucher. After all, vouchers allow them to keep your money. And since many passengers can't fly within a year, it also means the airline doesn't even have to fly you anywhere. It's great if you're an airline — not so great if you're a passenger.

That's why it's so important to know your rights. If a flight is canceled, do you get a refund? Absolutely. But airlines will try to talk you into accepting vouchers for the cancellation. Before you say "yes," review your rights at the DOT site. Then decide.

I also list executive contacts for all the compa-

nies involved in this recurring drama on my consumer advocacy site. I have the customer service managers at American, Orbitz (Expedia) and Sun Country. A brief, polite email is usually enough to get help, but not always.

I recommended that you contact American Airlines directly and ask for a refund. You did, and it refunded your ticket.

Christopher Elliott is the *Ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine* and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER

Hitting the surf down under

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

When Dan Payne wants to do a family getaway, the Canadian actor, 48, takes his family to "Shuswap Lake (in British Columbia) for some time on a boat and wake surfing in the summer," or he heads up "to Whistler for some family skiing in winter."

Best known for his work in "John Tucker Must Die," "The Flash" and "Battlestar Galactica," Payne reprised his role as King Beast in "Descendants 3." An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

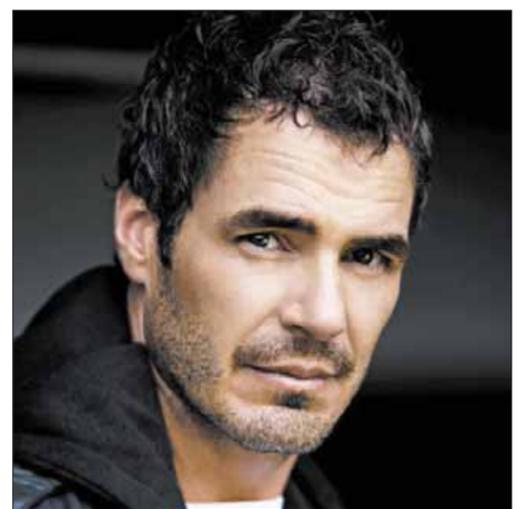
A: Queensland, Australia, has always been top of the list. I would recommend traveling through the tropical rain forests of far north Queensland to the first boat you can find that will take you to the Great Barrier Reef. Then trek down south to the Brisbane area and find the best surfing spot you can.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: I got to work for an exploration company during university in the Yukon. We were up near the Arctic Circle. There were no roads for miles and miles and most of our work was with the assistance of a helicopter. It was breathtaking! The chopper pilot would often say he thought we had the privilege of leaving footprints where no one else ever had. That's a pretty cool thought.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: The first trip I re-



CHARLES ZUCKERMANN PHOTO

member was the long drive for a family summer trip to the Okanagan (in British Columbia) to hang out with cousins at the lake. We loved it so much that it became an annual thing for many years.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: Traveling is a phenomenal way to see a reflection of yourself through other cultures, cities, people, customs and religions. It has given me a better sense of self and self-awareness through that reflection, as well as taught me to try to learn and respect others and other cultures.

Q: What are your five favorite places?

A: Vancouver, Los Angeles, Chiang Mai (Thailand), Airlie Beach (Australia) and Santorini.

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: Airlie Beach. It wasn't because of the food, architecture, vegetation or anything of that nature. It was just a feeling. I know being there with my brother helped a lot. But there was something more. It's hard to describe except that when I arrived there, I felt like it all made sense. I believe a lot of that feeling

came from the people and the welcome atmosphere that seemed to just emanate from the entire town. And I am madly in love with the ocean too, so the town's immediate proximity to the water also helped.

Q: What is your best and/or worst vacation memory?

A: I truly hope my best vacation memory is yet to come. So far, the best one that comes to mind was the month my wife and I spent in Costa Rica. We felt like we packed that trip with almost everything possible — surfing, random feeding of crocodiles, found a phenomenal tiny hidden restaurant run by a French chef who came and never left, natural hot springs in the mountains and on and on. Just brilliant!

The worst vacation memory was when my wife and I were flying home from Australia and were suddenly forced to land in Hawaii because 9/11 had just happened. The pilot didn't explain much in except that the plane was in perfect working order, however, there was an FAA closure of all U.S. airspace. We spent four days there trying to figure out what had just happened to the world before we could go home.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



ROBERT ALEXANDER/GETTY

Abbey Road Studios, formerly known as EMI Recording Studios, is most notable as being the 1960s venue for innovative recording techniques adopted by the Beatles.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE FAB FOUR

Stepping across the real Abbey Road 50 years after release of Beatles' landmark album

BY JOHN BIEMER
Chicago Tribune

LONDON — We popped up from the London Underground station of St. John's Wood and noticed right away that we were in a leafier part of England's capital, outside the congested city center.

Just about a five minute walk down Grove End Road, we came around a curve and there it was: the unmistakable zebra crossing of Abbey Road.

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 26, 1969, the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album was released, showing, on the cover, George, Paul, Ringo and John jauntily striding across this very crosswalk in what would become one of the most iconic photos in rock 'n' roll history.

The album was the last one recorded by the Beatles before they broke up. (But not the last to be released; that was "Let It Be.") And whether or not you think it's the band's best, it certainly ranks among them.

We had come to London with our three kids on their first trip overseas, and between visiting the London classics — Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace — we decided to pay tribute to the four lads from Liverpool who changed the music world.

As a Gen Xer, I was born three years after the Beatles split up in 1970, but I had older siblings who introduced me to them early on. They've always been my favorite band. Good music is good music. The Beatles are now timeless.

We've raised our kids (Jack is 14, Ellie, 11, Charlie, 8) listening to the Beatles on road trips. You start with "Yellow Submarine" and "Octopus Garden" and then you've got them hooked (thanks, Ringo!). You move up to "Birthday" and "Drive My Car," then "Here Comes the Sun."

And that's how Beatlemania spreads to a new generation.

Two summers ago, we took them to their first concert: Paul McCartney at the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre in Tinley Park. A McCartney concert crowd these days is a remarkably multigenerational experience, from Boomers to babies all making sure not to miss out on a living legend.

Sure enough, as soon as we arrived



ABBEEY ROAD

George Harrison, from left, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and John Lennon were photographed Aug. 8, 1969, for the Beatles' "Abbey Road" album cover.

at the Abbey Road crossing, we saw a couple dozen or so other fans of various ages standing on the sidewalk. We'd all come together in hopes of stepping into the crossing for a snapshot of our own.

From the live camera views you can see online (abbeyroad.com/crossing), the spot seems to draw people like us doing the same thing pretty much all day, every day. Eight days a week, you might say.

The next thing we noticed was unexpected: Abbey Road is a surprisingly busy road. The cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles and London cabs were whizzing by, one after another, unamused as we tried to do what countless others had done before us. Crossing the road in England can be hazardous for us Americans because, of course, the cars are driving on the opposite side of the road, so we made sure to look right before taking that first step.

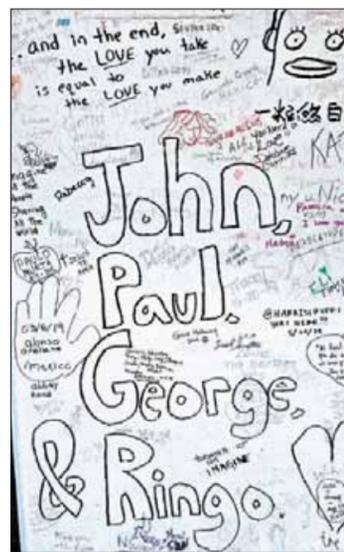
We carefully choreographed our order for the crossing: Jack has glasses, so he'd go in front as John Lennon. Charlie, our youngest, is also (as of now) our shortest, so he'd go next as Ringo Starr. I was willing to go bare-

foot, so that made me McCartney. I don't smoke, but I carried a cigarette butt for further verisimilitude. My daughter, Ellie, has the longest hair, so she went last, as George Harrison. She also wore a purple T-shirt that said, "All You Need Is Love." My wife, Joanne, gamely played photographer.

We waited for a break in the stream of traffic — and for a moment when other fans weren't themselves popping out into the road. It took a while, but eventually we seized our chance and hastily made our way across, single file, as The Beatles had a half-century earlier.

Was the image perfect? Not quite. For one, unlike the Beatles, I'm cracking up. Another tourist had, unbeknownst to us, shot across at the same time and a Porsche SUV pulled up just as we were crossing. But with all the people waiting to capture their moment too, we decided it was the best we'd likely get. And it was, we all agreed, pretty good.

According to Beatles lore, Scottish photographer Iain Macmillan stood atop a ladder and shot just six photos of the Fab Four crossing the road in Au-



JOHN BIEMER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The white wall outside the studio is covered with graffiti from visitors.

gust 1969 — one of which became the cover of "Abbey Road." The crossing is just steps from the studio where the band recorded 190 of their 210 songs, probably the most well-known oeuvre in rock history.

The studio first opened in 1931. Formerly known as "EMI (Electric and Musical Industries) Recording Studios," it's now called "Abbey Road Studios." It's still an active studio used by contemporary artists, including Oasis, Radiohead, Ed Sheeran, Kanye West, Lady Gaga and Adele, as well as for movie scores ranging from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" in 1980 to the recent "Harry Potter" series.

Since it's a working studio, you can't tour it. But there is a shop (of course) where you can buy T-shirts and vinyl records.

The white wall outside the studio is covered with graffiti from visitors across the globe professing their Beatles' love and quoting lyrics. Someone had scrawled in black marker the last words of a tune that concludes the epic medley on side two of "Abbey Road," a song titled simply "The End," which many believe serves as a coda for The Beatles themselves. Great words to close an album or, for that matter, a visit to the real Abbey Road.

"And in the end," the words said on the wall, "the love you take is equal to the love you make."

John Biemer is a freelance writer.

Disney resorts offer free dining plan deal with stay — but book soon

BY TREVOR FRASER
Orlando Sentinel

Because it's the food that gets you, Walt Disney World is offering free dining plans for guests who book a five-night stay.

Stays at select Florida resorts — including Disney's Animal Kingdom Lodge, Disney's Beach Club Resort, Disney's Coronado Springs Resort — will include either Disney Dining Plans or

Disney Quick Service plans.

The Quick Service Dining Plan features two quick-service meals and two snacks per person for each night. Disney's Dining Plan includes one quick-service meal and one sit-down service meal plus snacks each day. Rooms must be booked on or before Sept. 29 for stays through Dec. 23. Other restrictions apply.

Visit disneyworld.disney.go.com for details. To book by phone, call 407-939-7216.



JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL

Disney's Animal Kingdom Lodge is one of the select resorts offering free dining plans.

NEWS TO USE

Make history at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel

BY PHIL MARTY

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that came across our desk recently:

■ The Grand Hotel on Michigan's Mackinac Island — an iconic property whose owners recently announced plans to sell the hotel to a private equity firm — is offering its 11th annual History Weekend on Oct. 4-6. The weekend will include presentations by the hotel's resident historian and the chief engineer of the Mackinac Bridge and evening receptions. Packages are priced from \$1,125 per couple and include lodging, full breakfast and dinner daily and the Grand Luncheon Buffet on Saturday. Taxes and fees are extra. tinyurl.com/y6ksezrk

■ More than 50 artists in the southeastern Wisconsin counties of Ozaukee and Washington will open their studios Oct. 11-13 for the Covered Bridge Art Studio Tour. The free tour, sponsored by the Cedarburg

Artists Guild, is in its 37th year and includes art ranging from photography to metal work, as well as jewelry, weaving and wood-working. A map of the tour stops is on the website at tinyurl.com/y4wmje55.

■ Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will hold its Fall Bonsai Show on Oct. 5-6. Bonsai trees will be on display, and there will be bonsai artists at work. There will also be trees and bonsai tools for sale. tinyurl.com/y2expnx5

■ Newfields, home to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, hosts a new festival, called Harvest, on Oct. 3-6. More than 5,000 pumpkins will decorate the grounds, even forming a pumpkin river. Local chefs will do cooking demonstrations and there will be a hay maze, kids' activities such as a petting zoo and pumpkin painting, live music, a beer garden and more. tinyurl.com/yywykok3

■ The McHenry County Historical Society holds its 42nd annual Cider Fest on Oct. 6 at the museum in



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Michigan, will hold its annual History Weekend in early October and will include a presentation by the hotel's resident historian. The owners of the property say they've reached a tentative deal to sell the hotel to a private equity firm.

Union, Illinois. A highlight of the event is the White Elephant Sale, but there's also cider making, cider doughnuts, a Civil War encampment and a blacksmith and other historic artisans. tinyurl.com/y2n8ed8y

■ Leaf peepers looking for fall color can check out the situation in Wisconsin at the Travel Wisconsin Fall Color Report. tinyurl.com/y47zeup3. You can also sign up at the website to receive the weekly email that lists current color conditions.

■ The Over-The-Rhine International Film Festival will be held Oct. 2-6 in Cincinnati. The festival originally showcased programming by or about

people with disabilities, but has since expanded "to focus on a celebration of our shared humanity." More than 60 films will be screened in seven locations, and there will also be workshops and sessions with filmmakers. www.otrfilmfest.org

■ Warren, Illinois, hosts its 48th annual Pumpkin Festival on Sept. 27-29. Highlights include antique tractor pulls, carnival rides, a parade, petting zoo and live music. tinyurl.com/y4d7mhhl

■ Mountain bikers will want to head to the John Muir Hiking-Biking Trails near Whitewater and LaGrange, Wisconsin, on Sept. 28 for the Fall Color

Festival. There will be competitions for courses of 5, 11, 22 and 33 miles as well as a kids' ride and a parent/child tag-team event. There will also be food and a beer garden. www.fallcolorfestival.org

■ The Geneva Lakes Antique and Classic Boat Show will be held Sept. 28-29 at The Abbey in Fontana, Wisconsin. The in-water and on-land event draws unique boats from across the country and includes a boat parade on the 28th. Boats will be judged in several categories. www.genevalakesboatshow.com

■ Madison County, Iowa, is celebrating the 50th year of its Covered Bridge Festi-

val on Oct. 12-13. The six bridges may be viewed on your own, or there will be bus tours available. Other activities for the weekend, most of which are in Winterset, include a car show, live entertainment, a quilt show, photography exhibit, demonstrations of old-time skills, horse and carriage rides and more. tinyurl.com/y5p85mkg

■ Thirty national, regional and local musical acts will perform Sept. 27-29 during the Roots N Blues N BBQ Festival in Columbia, Missouri. A variety of roots music will be represented with headliners including Ben Harper & The Innocent Criminals, John Prine and Del McCoury. There will be a variety of barbecue and other food. rootsnbluesnbbq.com

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time, but the listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Seychelles. The island group has an area of about 174 square miles. The Gambia is the smallest nation on the mainland at about 4,008 square miles.

'Friends' pop-up lets fans explore key props

BY BROOKE LEFFERTS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Could "Friends" fans BE any luckier? Those who have snagged tickets to the New York City Pop-Up experience based on the comedy favorite get to plop down on the orange couch at Central Perk, play foosball in Joey and Chandler's apartment and marvel at Rachel's haircuts through the show's 10 seasons. Visitors enter a nonde-

script downtown building in a trendy Manhattan neighborhood, not unlike where friends Monica, Rachel, Phoebe, Ross, Joey and Chandler lived on the show, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this month. There are different sections to walk through in 8,500 square feet of loft space, where more than 50 original props from the show are on display. There are complete replicas of Joey and Chandler's living room and

Central Perk's counter and lounging area. Original costumes such as Monica's chef uniform, Phoebe's funky suede jacket and Ross's infamous leather pants came straight from the Warner Bros. archives. While those items are behind glass, much of the exhibit is interactive. There are seven opportunities for fans to insert themselves into familiar "Friends" scenes for selfies and posed photos. The Pop-Up opened in early September and runs

through Oct. 6. Tickets sold out in three hours. Maggie Wheeler, who played Janice on the show, said she's expecting fans will be satisfied by the experience. "It's very rare to be able to kind of walk into a set, a place that lives in your memory, that you have all of these associations with, and sit here and touch this couch and look at this table and feel yourself living in the environment where all of these characters lived," she said.



BROOKE LEFFERTS/AP

Maggie Wheeler, who played Janice on the NBC sitcom "Friends," in a replica of Central Perk.

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Memory Unearthed

The Lodz Ghetto Photographs of Henryk Ross

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FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



The selection is wide ranging at The Thief wine bar and bottle shop in downtown Walla Walla, Washington. Southeastern Washington has been producing high-quality wines for decades. But in the past five years, the wineries of the Walla Walla Valley have drawn international accolades for the reds produced from the unique soil just across the border in Oregon.

Walla Walla wine

Grapes take center stage in this part of the Pacific Northwest, long famed for its sweet onions

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY SALLY CARPENTER HALE
Associated Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Southeastern Washington has been producing high-quality wines for decades. But in the past five years, the wineries of the Walla Walla Valley have drawn international accolades for the reds — particularly syrahs — produced from the unique soil just across the border in Oregon.

Grapes grown in the 6 square miles known as The Rocks District of Milton-Freewater absorb the minerals from the distinctive basalt cobbles, resulting in savory, earthy wines that have been compared with those from France's northern Rhone Valley.

In 2014, The Rocks was designated an American viticultural area, a subregion of the 2,000-acre Walla Walla Valley AVA. The Rocks' unique terroir is a combination of basalt gravel and sediment deposited during the Missoula Floods at the end of the last ice age, more than 13,000 years ago.

My husband, son and I ventured to the area in August to taste some of these distinctive reds, as well as wines from the greater Walla Walla Valley.

Walla Walla, settled by Christian missionaries in 1836, was a regular stop along the Oregon Trail. The area long has been known for its famous sweet onions, but wine grapes have taken center stage over the past 20 years.

More than 120 wineries now dot the golden fields of the valley,



Wine grapes grow amid the stones in the River Rock Vineyard in Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

and the resulting tourism has transformed Walla Walla, which has grown to a population of about 33,000. There are 39 tasting rooms in downtown Walla Walla alone, with more clustered near the airport and south of town.

Most of the tasting rooms we

visited in Walla Walla proper featured only one or two wines sourced from The Rocks, 10 miles to the south, with varietals from elsewhere in the Walla Walla Valley that were delicious in their own right.

The Maison Bleue Winery

sources 40 of its 80 acres from The Rocks, focusing on Rhone varietals such as syrah, grenache and viognier. A sibling label, Pambrun, uses vineyards in the greater Walla Walla Valley for Bordeaux varietals. The land was dedicated to apples until the late 1990s.

As the climate has warmed, Maison Bleue has shifted from merlot to syrah, which also picks up the minerality better from the cobbles, said tasting room associate Mike Collins.

The tasting fee at Maison Bleue is \$15, with wines generally in the \$60-\$65 range.

A couple of blocks away is the Seven Hills Winery, which features a flight of cabernet franc, merlot and cabernet sauvignon for \$10. The winery boasts the oldest merlot vines in the area, dating to the 1980s. We were partial, however, to the 2017 grenache from The Rocks (\$40).

Next, we stopped by the wine incubators near the Walla Walla Regional Airport, where five small buildings offer tastings from up-and-coming winemakers. The selection at the Eternal Wines Boutique Winery ranges from \$39 for the 2016 Rocket Man red blend to \$69 for 2015 Eternal Passion, a syrah and cabernet blend. Down the path, SMAK Wines focuses exclusively on rosés.

We found some of the best wines south of town, closer to The Rocks' vineyards.

At Saviah Cellars, we loved the 2016 The Stones Speak syrah (\$55). It and other 2016 reserve syrahs were scored in the 90s by critics such as Jeb Dunnuck, Wine

Enthusiast and Wine & Spirits. The 2016 Barbera, for \$30, was a very good value.

Valdemar Estates, a new U.S. outpost of a 130-year-old Spanish winery, offers tapas and a spectacular view from its patio along with excellent wines from both Spain and the Walla Walla Valley.

Va Piano Vineyards was highly recommended, and while the wines are not inexpensive, they are very high quality. We especially liked a trio of 2016 syrahs: from the Stoney Vine Vineyard and Les Collines Vineyard (each \$65), and a blend of the first two (\$50).

The Watermill Winery is in the heart of The Rocks district in Milton-Freewater, and produces affordable, delicious dry reds. We picked up a bottle of the Hallowed Stones 2017 syrah and Hallowed Stones 2017 estate cabernet franc (each \$40), and the 2017 carmenere (\$30).

As Walla Walla's wine industry has burgeoned, so has the number of good restaurants in town. Standouts include TMACS, with an American menu and full bar, and Bacon & Eggs, a breakfast cafe where we were pleasantly surprised to find a number of spicy Mexican dishes such as migas and chilaquiles.

Taking a break from wine tasting, we learned more about Walla Walla with visits to two museums: the Whitman Mission National Historic Site, which tells the story of the area's founding by white settlers, and the Fort Walla Walla Museum, which chronicles the rise of agriculture in the valley.

Striking the mother lode in Lodi, Calif.

BY MARY ANN ANDERSON
Tribune News Service

LODI, Calif. — The afternoon sun is golden and warm, belying a morning that started off with touches of fog and low clouds sweeping in from the Pacific. The fall weather is near-perfect with little humidity and brilliant blue skies. It seems that I've found the ideal time to visit Lodi. In other words, when it comes to travel, I've struck the Mother Lodi.

Lodi is one of those off-the-map destinations that's not on everyone's radar. It's in California's Central Valley and ringed on the north by Stockton, on the west by Oakland and San Francisco, and then on the east by Stanislaus National Forest and just beyond that Yosemite.

Lodi is definitely California wine country, just on a different level from Napa and Sonoma that lie a couple of hours' drive to the northwest.

One of the hallmarks of the

Central Valley is its low, flat and ridiculously fertile soil that's ideal for growing grapes. And Lodi, on the northern loop of San Joaquin County — the locals just call it Sanwa, as if it's one word — is drenched in sunlight. Lodi's 110,000 acres of wine grapes love the sun.

To compliment those vineyards flowing with wine grapes, vast orchards of fruit and nut trees — the rich-tasting ones such as cherries, almonds, walnuts, peaches, apples and olives — are honeycombed throughout the Lodi countryside. During harvest season, think of it as sort of a still life painting come to life.

The Lodi Appellation was recognized in 1986, although winemaking goes back to way before that. Today more than 80 wineries dot the region, producing such divine treasures of zinfandel, crisp whites and bold reds including cabernet sauvignon, merlot and even pinotage, South Africa's signature grape that managed to find its way to California. With about 70 tasting



MARY ANN ANDERSON/TNS

rooms scattered around Lodi, in the small downtown Lodi and also at most of the vineyards, a glass of wine is never far away.

The Lucas Winery is one of the very first of the small wineries in Lodi. The Michael David Winery, the brainchild behind Seven Deadly Zins, the No. 1 selling

zinfandel in the U.S. since 2015, originated in 1974 as a produce market although the family has been farming Lodi land for generations. Klinker Brick Winery also features old vine zins, and its unusual name originates for the "clink!" sound when bricks are, well, clinked together.

I also stopped in at Mettler Family Vineyard, where I found the pinotage. Long my favorite wine after tasting and falling in vino love with it in South Africa, I had no idea it was grown in the U.S. until I came to Lodi.

For the next day or so, I visited several more wineries, among them Harney Lane Winery that includes in its diverse portfolio petite syrah, tempranillo and albarino. I also sampled the grape at Bokisch Vineyards, best known for Spanish varietal wines, and then again at the newer, snazzy m2 Wines, where the focus is on artisanal wines.

To round out the wineries, I also went to Acquiesce Winery and Vineyards for a taste of their ambrosial Rhone-inspired wines, followed by St. Jorge Winery, a gorgeous Mediterranean-style estate. My final wine stop was Oak Farm Vineyards, framed in a lovely setting by century-old oaks and highlighted by an 1876 Colonial Revival-style home and historic barn.

The wine road less traveled begins in Lodi, and if you're under-terred by the fact that it's off the beaten path and may take a little longer to get there, it can certainly end with lots of swirling, sniffing and sipping of some really great grape.

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

AGING
IN PLACEBY WENDY A. JORDAN
The Washington Post

Soon after Foster Lott and his wife, Katharine Alter, bought their two-story, 1945 house, they began talking about ways to improve it, and saving up to do so.

Sixteen years went by and they were still talking about it. But in 2016, Lott's hip was giving him an increasingly hard time — he's in his 70s and she's in her 60s — and they realized it was time to actually do the remodel.

By then they had added an important priority to their plans: They would not only give the house an aesthetic upgrade but also adapt the main level for one-floor living so it would be possible to stay in the house as they aged and faced mobility issues.

The couple say they loved their neighborhood in University Park, Maryland. But their lackluster, 2,200-square-foot Cape Cod? Not so much. The 1,678-square-foot first floor, in particular, cried for change. Alter had a head start in evaluating ways to make the house safe and functional for people with mobility or other challenges. As a physician specializing in rehabilitation for people with physical disabilities, she says, "I understand the needs."

One of her longtime patients is the son of remodeler Russ Glickman. His firm in Rockville, Maryland specializes in accessibility, aging in place and universal design — an approach that incorporates safety and convenience features that blend into attractive home designs. Alter and Lott knew of many such projects that Glickman had done over the years and turned to him to handle their remodel.

A home that is comfortable and safe for aging in place generally has a number of features, including the option for one-story living; an open plan with wide passageways and doorways; rooms and showers large enough for wheel-

chairs to navigate; at least one stepless entry; and low thresholds.

Other features include: smooth floors; good lighting; storage and work surfaces that are easy to see and reach; easy-grip handles; grab bars; comfort-height commodes; easy-to-operate windows; HVAC and other equipment; low-maintenance materials and systems; appliances that are safe and easy to use; and stairs with handrails, deep treads and shallow risers.

Lott and Alter were looking to adapt their house using the universal design method, but in a modified way, selecting the accessibility features most important to them. They wanted an open, more contemporary living area that incorporated a modernized kitchen and a sunroom. They planned to convert a small first-floor room and bath into a master suite, add a stepless entry and invest in other needed improvements, such as new roofing.

By removing three load-bearing walls and replacing them with overhead beams to support the second story, Glickman dramatically transformed the main floor. One wall ran across part of the back of the house. Removing that wall and the shabby screen porch made way for a sparkling sunroom that absorbs the porch area and adds 200 square feet. The spacious room, with a cathedral ceiling, recessed lighting, and large insulated windows across the walls and up to the ceiling peak, is a bright retreat that embraces backyard views and can be enjoyed year-round.

Taking out one of the interior walls eliminated the hall — which represents an accessibility adaptation in itself — and merged the hall space into the living room, for a gain of four feet in room width. Taking out the stair wall enhanced the airy and open kitchen/eating space that occupies the old kitchen and dining room area. Interior designer Pari Darvish specified the sleek stainless-steel



MARVIN JOSEPH/WASHINGTON POST PHOTOS

The remodeling project at their University Park home included taking out several load-bearing walls.



Foster Lott and his wife, Katharine Alter remodeled the main level of their Maryland home for one-floor living so it would be possible to stay in the house as they aged.

extension drawers bring all contents into view. Linear stainless-steel pulls on cabinets and drawers are easy to grasp.

The cooktop is an induction unit, so it is not hot to the touch. Controls for the cooktop vent are in front and reachable from a seated position.

To harmonize with the appliances and stair rails, Darvish designed stainless-steel shelving for the walls next to the kitchen window. These open shelves are stunning to look at and keep items visible. Because they would be hard to reach from a wheelchair, though, they are one of the aesthetic choices that Lott and Alter made based on one person being less physically limited.

One of Lott's favorite devices in the house is a central vacuum system with retractable hoses in each room. As the spouse charged with floor cleaning, he says he's delighted that there's no need to drag hoses around.

"When you walk in, you get the wow factor," highlighted by views through the house to the back window, says Glickman team member Tim Birsin.

"Aesthetically and functionally, the open floor plan is a big improvement," Lott says. It has spoiled me. I would never want to go back to the way the house was."

and cable custom handrails that flank the stairs.

In another stroke of creativity, Glickman reconfigured the first-floor bathroom. Originally a tiny rectangular space notched into the bedroom, it was too small to be made wheelchair accessible. And guests had to walk into the rear of the house to use it.

Now the bathroom is a spacious 77-square-foot trapezoid that angles across the center of the first floor. It has two entries — a narrow one occupying an available opening from a living room corner and a wider, accessible one from the bedroom.

The bathroom is itself an open space. It is a doorless wet room that includes a roomy shower area with a built-in bench and adjustable, handheld shower head. A slim, slightly indented linear drain

channels the water away. The adjacent toilet/bidet is wall-mounted at a comfortable seating height.

The sink and counter are wall-mounted as well, and the custom vanity underneath can be removed if needed to make room for a seated user to pull up close. They also chose not to install grab bars alongside the toilet, though blocking in the walls will allow easy installation later.

The homeowners kept the old doorknobs, because they like the look. If they need easy-grip lever handles later, they can make the switch.

The 13-by-12-foot kitchen opens widely to the sunroom for smooth access. Most of the kitchen cabinets and drawers are below the counter and easy to reach. Roll-out shelving and full-



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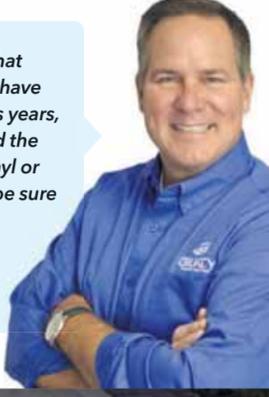
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STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW



Maegan Jenkins, 23, Richmond, Virginia
My must-see band: The B-52s



Genesis Webb, 21, Phoenix
My must-see band: Bikini Kill



Brenda Mueller, 28, Milwaukee
My must-see band: Blink-182



Imelda Lopez, 23, Chicago
My must-see band: Blink-182



Candice Murray, 23, Chicago. My must-see band: Slayer.

The best street style at Riot Fest 2019

STORY BY DAVID SYREK
PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE BY JOHN FAIER

Riot Fest is celebrating its 15th year in Chicago, and music fans flooded into Douglas Park this weekend to wrap up the summer festival season in style — but this definitely wasn't a festival of flower crowns, crochet dresses or guys in tropical print shirts.

Most of the ready-to-rock punk and metal fans stayed true to their classic all-black looks and Doc Martens, but plenty of effortlessly cool, individual style stood out. The freshest looks still had punk touches but came by way of oversized, slouchy sweaters, short plaid skirts and flowing summer dresses — all punctuated with edgy makeup and pops of brightly colored hair.



Katie Jones, 16, Chicago. My must-see band: GWAR.

Is it OK to go bright after going gray?

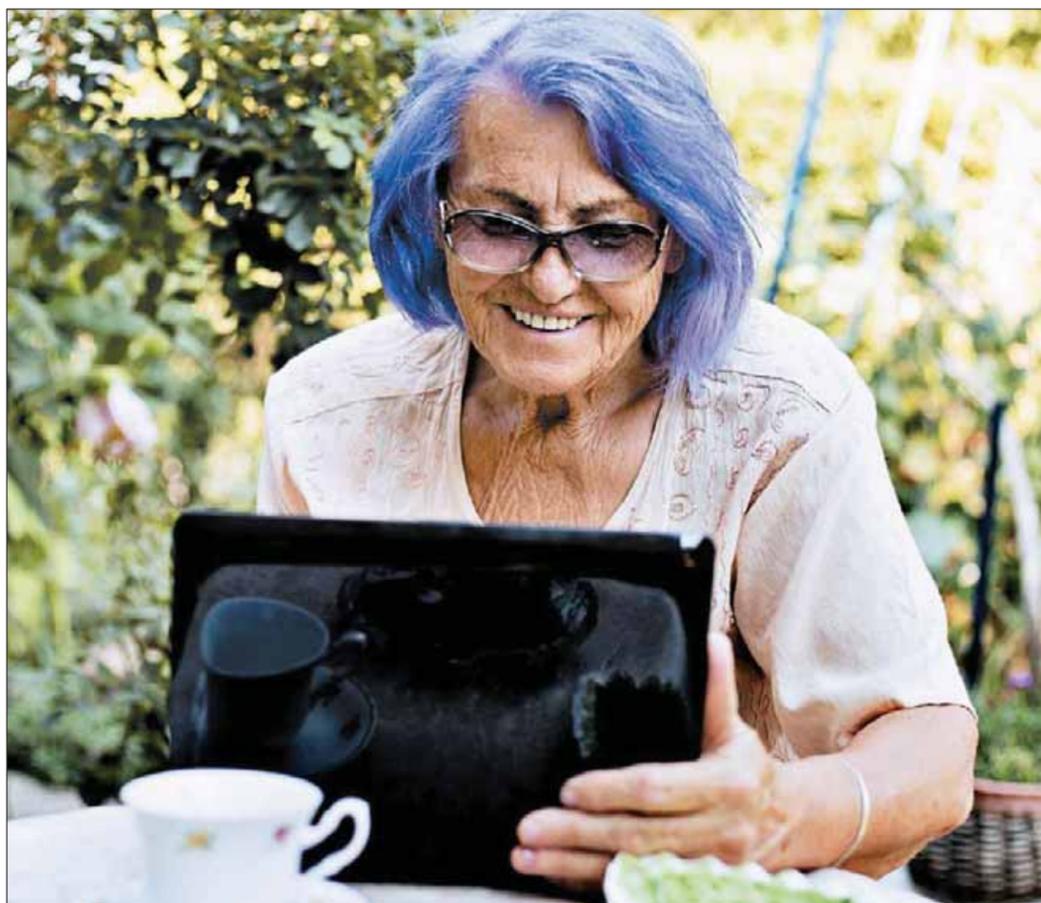


ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've let my hair go gray. I just got sick of the cost and time it takes coloring it. Yes, I look older, but I've decided the trade-off is worth it. But I have an idea: I figure I could lessen the aging impact of the gray by adding a streak of a crazy color like pink or purple or blue. Friends tell me that the look is too "young" for a middle-age woman. I told them I disagree but that I would ask your opinion. What do you think?
— Mary Ann G.

Dear Mary Ann: In fashion — whether it's clothes, hair or makeup — there's sometimes a fine line between looking ridiculous and looking fabulous. In general, I'm not a big fan of gray-haired women adopting the crazy color trend. But that's just me. The only one who really matters here is you, and I give you a standing ovation for being willing to try something new and daring. Start with a small streak with a spray-on color that you can wash out. If you love it, go bigger and bolder with a permanent or semi-permanent color. We're never too old to try something that others may think is too "young." I love bright mascara, to cite just one example. Bear in mind that some styles aren't for everyone. Sleeveless is not for women with wobbly upper arms. Cropped T-shirts aren't your friend if they show off rolls of jiggy flesh. Why flaunt varicose veins in a miniskirt? Common sense is a good thing. But so is an adventurous spirit.

And a hair color question



MARIJA RODVIC/GETTY

We're never too old to try something bold, but there is a fine line between looking ridiculous and looking fabulous.

from the men's side of the gender highway:

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've worn a beard for most of my adult life and I have no desire to shave it off. But it's getting grayer with every passing month and I do wonder if it is making me look older than I feel. Do those Just for Men-type dye products work on men's beards?
— Call me Anonymous

Dear Anonymous: I've heard good things about Just for Men's "Touch of Gray," which makes a product designed especially for mustache and beard. But some of the online reviewers say it turned their facial

hair blue. Not a good thing. Some reviewers even said they had to shave off their beards because they looked so terrible after trying to color the gray. What you need is a go-slow approach, and judging from your expressed desire to keep your beard, I'd seek coloring advice from a professional. What you want is a subtle change using a product designed to get rid of some gray but not all of it. The products that actually are full-fledged dye to turn a gray beard a darker shade can, just like women's hair color, result in having to keep up with gray roots (which is a real pain). And the full coloring job often looks telltale phony. I've got

several gray/white-haired male friends who have had very good, natural results using Touch of Gray on the hair on their heads. They tell me if you're not sure what color to start with, go lighter.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: My high school reunion is fast approaching and I'm obsessing over what kind of outfits are slimming. The dress is casual. I am 5 feet tall and gained 45 pounds after quitting smoking. Because of the extra weight, I rarely go clothes shopping any more.
— D.P.

Dear D.P.: I know it's not easy, but try to stop obsess-

ing about what you'll wear to the reunion. I guarantee there will be people there who will surprise you with how much they've changed since high school. By the way, yay you for quitting smoking! Pat yourself on the back and reward yourself by getting your hair (and makeup?) done for the occasion if you can afford it. That will go a long way to making you feel you're looking your best. As for your clothes: Dark is slimming. Baggy clothing is not slimming. I'm a big believer in dressing in basic, unadorned black tops and bottoms with a fabulous and noteworthy necklace and/or earrings and/or bracelets. The costume

Reader rants

I took a beating from some readers who didn't like my advice to busy mom Claire, who asked for a quick makeup routine. Paula writes, "You really missed it on this one! All she really needs is eyebrow pencil and mascara. I find it hard to believe your suggestions would only take five minutes. Less is Best!" From Maureen C.: "Your answer to Claire reminded me of an article I read in the paper years back. A woman said, 'All women who go to work without makeup look tired.' I wondered then if all men who go to work without makeup look tired. We really don't need to wear makeup to go out of the house."

Audrey C. writes, "I'm sorry, but seriously?" Sue A. says, "Your basic make-up routine was not for a 'busy' mom but a 'hideous' mom. Sunscreen, eyeliner, eye shadow, mascara, foundation, powder, blush and brows to go to a playgroup with kids and moms?! I guess if we go to a party, plastic surgery would be added to the list. We all have some natural beauty and can greet the world without being a painted lady." But Lynn J. still likes me: "Thank you so much for your column and products for an easy makeup routine. Being semiretired, I don't want full-on work mode makeup everyday. I am adopting your simple routine."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@trib.com.

THE **GOODS**
YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Bring bright colors into your home for fall



HIVE MODERN
Grass green: Four shades in different hues give the Tam Tam suspension lamp by Fabien Dumas a colorful personality, \$1,093, hivemodern.com.



HIVE MODERN
Not-so-mellow yellow: If you want to make a major statement, Konstantin Grcic's bold Pallas Table will instantly become the focal point of your room, \$6,330, hivemodern.com.



Red hot: Gerrit Rietveld's iconic 1939 Zig Zag Chair is part seating, part sculpture. The stained ash wood chair comes in blue, yellow and our favorite, bright red, \$2,230, store.moma.org.

MOMA STORE



BLU DOT
Pink power: Blu Dot's nook bed has a padded frame that comes in seven soft colors, \$1,799, bludot.com.

Burnt orange and deep gold look great on the trees, but if your home needs a perk-up this fall, go bold. Even in small doses, bright colors can wake up a room and are coming into home design in unexpected ways. Grohe's Essence faucet comes with a standard black hose but offers seven bright options to swap in, allowing you to instantly change the look of your kitchen. CeraMax's chic line of ceramic-coated door hardware from Innox is another way to make a big statement with a small pop of color. The line has endless color options to add just the right amount of wow to a room. For a real statement, add color with bigger pieces. Blu Dot's Nook upholstered bed makes a colorful focal point in the bedroom, and Room & Board's Foshay bookcase, with its minimal lines and electric yellow color, will transform your room from blah to brilliant. Here are a few more ways to wake up your space with color.

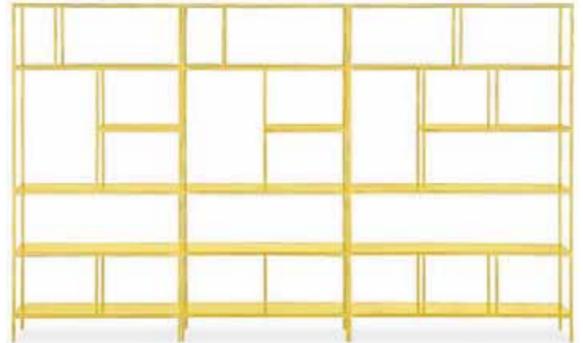


STUDIO 41
Rainbow rules: Grohe's Essence Professional kitchen faucet comes standard with a black hose, but swap it out for a bold color to add a little wow to your kitchen, \$593.98, shopstudio41.com.



INOX
Rainbow rules: The details matter, so give your home a chic blast of color with the CeraMax Rainbeaux line of ceramic-coated stainless steel hardware from INOX, starting at \$150, inoxproducts.com.

ROOM & BOARD
Sunshine yellow: Room & Board's Foshay bookcase is minimal design with maximum impact, \$2,147, roomandboard.com.



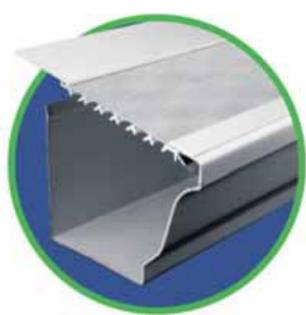
WALMART
Bold blue: Drew Barrymore's Multi-Tier Metal Accent Table from her Flower Home collection has midcentury charm and adds a pop of color to any room in the house, \$159, walmart.com.

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Sam Tobias and Holly Ridings



Rebecca Besser, Roe Conn and Anna Davlantes



MILA SAMOKHINA/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Grant DePorter, from left, Pete Wentz and Lee Golub

CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



Green Tie Ball helps to beautify Chicago

Over 1,000 supporters attended the 28th annual Green Tie Ball at Alhambra Palace Restaurant on Sept. 13. The celebrity guest was Chicago's own Pete Wentz, best known as the bassist and lyricist of the Grammy-nominated band Fall Out Boy. This fundraiser for Chicago Gateway Green raised over \$200,000 to support the greening of Chicago's expressways, gateways and neighborhoods.

Before entering the exotic venue, guests posed in front of a huge "GTB" sign lit up in green lights. Inside the restaurant, the event's "I Dream of Greenie" theme came to life with Moorish art, intricate gilded doorways, hand-painted tiles, ornate stone mosaics and crystal chandeliers. Costumed belly dancers dressed as "I Dream of Jeannie" star Barbara Eden posed with guests, and belly dancers performed throughout the space.

During a short program emceed by WGN Radio's Roe Conn and Anna Davlantes, Grant DePorter (event co-chair and Chicago Gateway Green chairman) welcomed the crowd with his co-chair, Lee Golub, (vice chair of Chicago Gateway Green). Two certificates of appreciation were presented: one to board member Jon Landan for his 20 years of support, and another to celebrity alligator trapper Frank Robb, of Florida, who snagged both Chance the Snapper and a girlfriend (Kadi Flagg) while in Chicago.

A VIP area on the second level offered more food stations and charitable gaming provided by Rivers Casino. Guests enjoyed performances by Blake Alexander, Brennan Besser, and DJs Eddie Mills and Rock City. The crowd came alive for popular cover band Dr. Bombay, led on the drums by Golub. Even Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, got into the spirit by joining the band on his harmonica, playing and singing along to Pitbull's "Timber."

Founded in 1986, Chicago Gateway Green has planted more than 4,000 trees, 80,000 shrubs and 130,000 perennials, and removed over 1.5 million pounds of litter.

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



Matthew Rodrigues, Cortney Hall, Julie Maddox and Tom Irwin



Neal Zucker, Nina Mariano and Marko Iglendza



Chilli Pepper and Regina Rice



CANDACE JORDAN/
FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Jon Landan



Ahmed Aziz and Michelle Stromberg Ohlhaber



Kadi Flagg and alligator hunter Frank Robb

KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Young-looking schoolteacher tired of parents' comments



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I'm a middle-school teacher, and often when I meet with parents for the first time, they will remark "You look so young," or "You look like you could be one of the students!"

I understand they don't mean any offense, but I am in my early 30s and do my best to wear professional clothes and makeup. My co-workers tell me I should take it as a compliment, but lately I've been feeling a little insulted, especially when they compare me to a middle-schooler.

I normally tell them "thank you," but I don't feel like my response is genuine or appropriate. How should I respond in the future?

Gentle reader: "I can assure you that your child is fully aware that I am a grown-up, and that I am in charge here." Miss Manners just asks you to say it with a smile.

Dear Miss Manners: A family member has started declining invitations by saying "No, thank you." Sometimes a reason is given — "We'll be out of town," "We're busy that week," etc. — but then the response continues by saying, "We're going to pass."

I have a negative reaction to the phrase that the recipient is "passing" on the invitation but cannot articulate why. Is that an acceptable way to respond to an invitation?

Gentle reader: Your objection to "passing" on an invitation is its informality, which implies that turning down your invitation was,

to use another colloquial expression, "no big deal." It is. With very few exceptions, one can decline an invitation, but one should never denigrate it.

However, Miss Manners finds it interesting that this was not your family member's first response, but his third, after "No, thank you" and "We'll be (washing our hair)." She hopes that the multiple rejections, with their increasing air of desperation, were not necessitated by your own refusal to take a proper "No, thank you; I'm sorry, I can't" for an answer.

Dear Miss Manners: I have two acquaintances who each have Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. They insist upon being addressed as "Dr." Smith and "Dr." Jones. I have a Ph.D. from another school. It has always been my opinion that this is not a social title, and should only be used in professional contexts. I believe that only M.D.s should be addressed and identified as "doctor" in social settings. People may need to know that they are medical doctors. What is your knowledge of this?

Gentle reader: A bit of knowledge that your acquaintances failed to pick up at Harvard: awareness of the reverse snobbery practiced there, and at other schools, where doctorate degrees are assumed, and therefore not broadcast. In certain professional situations, it is necessary to state that as a qualification, but the fastidious do not use it otherwise.

Dear Miss Manners: I go to a coffee shop and sit with some older ladies. I am 15 years younger. Having been a widow for three years, I have luckily now become engaged to a wonderful man.

One older lady always

wants to look at the obituaries and talk about her husband, who died a year ago. When an elderly man who was widowed four years ago asked her out, she was insulted. The other older woman also talks about her dead husband. Unlike them, I am very busy.

I have decided to sit with another friend and my fiancé at another table. Sometimes, one of the ladies tells me I am insulting her by not sitting with them. What is a kind way to tell them that I want to sit with my fiancé at another table?

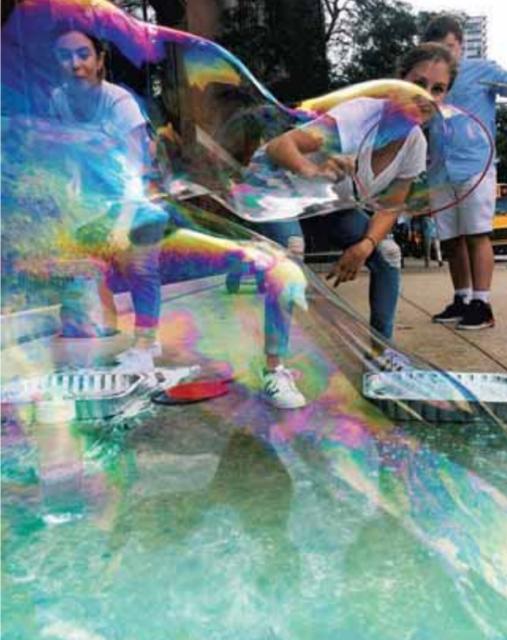
Gentle reader: Why are you making this obvious by going to the same coffee shop at the same time? You are not obliged to sit with them, but this does strike Miss Manners as provocative.

If you must, you and your fiancé should exchange courtesies with them before saying, "Excuse us, we have things we must talk about."

Dear Miss Manners: Should men be invited to a baby shower?

Gentle reader: Do they know the baby? Miss Manners is confused by the notion that the celebration of new life is considered a female activity. But then, she also thinks that eating melted chocolate from a diaper hardly counts as entertainment. Therefore, she is happy to spare anyone, for whatever reason, from such a fate, if that is what is ... *ahem* ... on the menu.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



DAYNA SMITH/WASHINGTON POST

Andre Segears is a participant in the Shelters to Shutters program. He lives at an apartment building in Alexandria, Virginia, and also has a job there as a maintenance worker.

Given a chance to thrive

BY **MARISA IATI**
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a past career, Daniel Stover worked in construction. He was assigned to the night shift but had to resign when he couldn't find anyone to watch his 6-year-old daughter. One thing led to another, and Stover found himself homeless.

He and his daughter, Nirvana, were bouncing between friends' and family's homes when he found Shelters to Shutters through a workforce development program. Stover, 34, started working as a maintenance technician at an apartment building in Rockville, Maryland, in early July of last year and moved into the Gables Upper Rock later that month.

The job is hard — fixing appliances and air-conditioners — he said, but he enjoys it and has bonded with the property's management.

"My mission was not to let them down, because they took

Program gives homeless people jobs in apartment buildings — and housing too

a leap of faith for me," said Stover, a native of northwest Washington.

About 200 people have transitioned out of situational homelessness through Shelters to Shutters since it was piloted in five cities in 2015. The Vienna, Virginia-based nonprofit launched a program in the Washington area in 2017 and now operates in a dozen cities, including Atlanta, Georgia; Houston, Texas; Nashville, Tennessee; and Portland, Oregon.

The program is the brainchild of real estate executive Chris Finlay, who said he read a magazine article about homelessness and saw a need that property management companies could fill. Half of entry-level real estate employees leave their jobs within a year in search of better oppor-

tunities, he said, creating a constant demand for workers.

Shelters to Shutters screens job candidates recommended by local nonprofit partners and refers them to property management companies, who hire them into maintenance and leasing positions. The model is meant to push people toward self-sufficiency by offering them full-time employment and discounted housing at the buildings where they work.

Shelters to Shutters' clientele and its approach to homelessness stands in contrast to the federally-sponsored "housing first" policy that prioritizes helping the chronically homeless into housing before resolving other issues, like mental illness or problems with addiction, and helping them find work.

Finlay's program identifies largely well people who are situationally homeless and immediately ready to work, connects them with property management companies, facilitates trainings for them and monitors their progress.

For some homeless people, that process, he said, can break the cycle.

Employees can advance from groundskeeper to maintenance technician to regional maintenance supervisor and beyond, Finlay said. About nine in 10 Shelters to Shutters participants get a raise in their first year of work, the organization estimates.

The property management companies directly pay participants, who earn the same wages as any employee in their position. Pay and housing discounts vary between

properties, with some management companies initially offering free housing and others requiring all participants to pay a portion of their rent.

Shelters to Shutters' administrative operations are funded by its board of directors, corporate philanthropy, individual donations and private grants.

People experiencing homelessness who want to join the program have to fill out an application, undergo a background check and participate in an interview. If they have an addiction in their past, they have to have been clean for at least a year.

Vernon Suggs, who found his maintenance job in Northwest D.C. through Shelters to Shutters, said the nonprofit's strategy differentiates it from other anti-homelessness initiatives.

"It's contingent upon you being the best you can be in

Turn to **Homeless**, Page 2

ELITE STREET

Olympic skater Lysacek sells Gold Coast condo

BY **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**

Olympic gold medal-winning figure skater and Naperville native Evan Lysacek on Aug. 30 took a loss on his two-bedroom, 1,600-square-foot condominium unit on the 45th floor of a Gold Coast building, selling it for \$827,000.

Lysacek, 34, won the gold medal overall in the 2010 Winter Olympics and also won the 2009 World Figure Skating Championships. Now retired from skating, Lysacek has spent more time in recent years in New York City, where until recently he had a job working for fashion designer Vera Wang. He announced his engagement to his girlfriend, Duangpatra "Dang" Bodiratnangkura, in April.

On the Gold Coast,



Lysacek

Lysacek paid \$850,000 in late 2013 for the condo, which previously had just been gut renovated. Located in a building that was constructed in 1972, the condo has two baths, lake

and skyline views, an office, an open floor plan, floor-to-ceiling windows, a master suite with a walk-in closet and a marble en-suite bath and a dual vanity, and a kitchen with ceiling height cabinetry, stainless steel appliances and an eat-in peninsula.

Lysacek first listed the unit in February for \$899,000, and he cut his asking price to \$875,000 in March and then to \$849,000 in May. Public records do not yet identify the buyer. Julie Busby of Compass was Lysacek's listing agent. She did not respond to a request for comment.

Lysacek's building has had other star power in the past. Actor John Cusack owned a 57th-floor unit in the building from 1996 until 2006.



VHT STUDIOS

Olympic Gold medal-winning figure skater and Naperville native Evan Lysacek sold his two-bedroom, 1,600-square-foot condominium unit for \$827,000.

Winnetka mansion demolished: A two-story, 7,859-square-foot home on Sheridan Road in Winnetka recently was demolished, concluding a multiyear effort by the owner of a \$12 million lakefront mansion behind it to consolidate those two properties and

pave the way for a more centrally located driveway.

Mortgage-industry entrepreneur Dmitry Godin and his wife, Victoria, paid at least \$11.95 million in 2013 for a 15,065-square-foot mansion on a flag lot on Lake Michigan. The Cook County record-

er's office stated that the transaction was for \$11.95 million, while the real estate MLS, which is allowed to include personal property such as furniture in sale prices, states that the deal was for \$12.7 million.

Turn to **Elite**, Page 2



DAYNA SMITH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Real estate executive Christopher Finlay came up with the idea for Shelters to Shutters, which was piloted in five cities in 2015 before launching in the D.C. area in 2017.

Homeless

Continued from Page 1

terms of your health, your work ethic and doing what you're supposed to do — the things that you haven't been doing in the past," said Suggs, 60.

If someone fails to do those things and loses his job, he is forced to part with his housing discount. Shelters to Shutters participants have to be physically and mentally capable of fulfilling their work responsibilities, Finlay said.

Mary Frances Kenion said she helped two people apply to Shelters to Shutters when she worked as a programs director at Bridges to Independence, an Arlington, Virginia-based nonprofit that supports people who are homeless. One applicant was accepted, Kenion said, but their personal struggles prevented Shelters to Shutters from placing them in a building.

Finlay acknowledged that some people who are homeless might face challenges, like addiction, mental illness or a history of trauma, that make them unready to work. He said he hopes to keep educating

the business and real estate communities about how to serve a broad group of people.

"As we're growing, we're going to take the easiest candidates first," Finlay said. Many participants come in with prior skills, but others have no particularly relevant prior knowledge. The program's new employees receive the same training as other new employees, specific to the position.

Other residents of the buildings, and even the on-site property managers, do not necessarily know that an employee was hired through Shelters to Shutters. This practice eliminates the stigma that would otherwise be likely to follow participants, said Leo Horey, the chief administrative officer for AvalonBay Communities.

Shelters to Shutters participants at AvalonBay properties get smaller discounts on their housing over time, Horey said, until eventually they pay the same rent as other employees.

"Do they get some special hand-holding? Yes," Horey said. "But the goal is for them to be fully functional without the housing benefit over a couple-year

period."

Andre Seagers' apartment in the Avalon Potomac Yard high-rise in Alexandria, Virginia, is a big upgrade from the Northeast D.C. shelter where he lived last year. At 43 years old, he said he was tired of being in such close proximity to dozens of other men.

Seagers attended a hiring fair that Shelters to Shutters hosted in October. A month later, he had a job and a home.

Seagers had been taking building maintenance classes at So Others Might Eat, an anti-poverty social services organization, and working as an electrician at La Casa, a rehabilitation housing program. Now he would earn discounted rent, a salary and benefits in exchange for 40 hours a week of fixing thermostats, reprogramming locks and resolving any number of other mishaps that might happen in his building's more than 300 units.

"When you have a trade and you have some skills," Seagers said, "you don't have to settle for less."

Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.

Paying home bills doesn't guarantee ownership

By ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

Q: My husband and I refinanced my grandparents' house, because they had a reverse mortgage. My grandma had passed away and my grandpa was going through dementia, so we told him we would keep his name on the mortgage and the deed because he kept thinking he was going to have to move.

This happened in May 2018, and he passed away in April 2019. We are planning on renting out the property, but now my aunt (their daughter) is saying she has some claim to the house.

We have paid for this home for over a year and allowed my grandpa and my other aunt to stay in it rent-free. My husband's and grandpa's names are on the deed. What kind of claim over the home does my aunt have, if any?

A: The operative words of your letter are in the first sentence: The home was your grandparents' home. It doesn't appear it has ever been yours. Yes, you've paid expenses and financed the property into your name, but that isn't the same thing as ownership. It just means you have the legal liability and obligation to pay the mortgage.

Your grandparents had a reverse mortgage on the property. That means when the last of your grandparents moved out of the home permanently, the reverse mortgage would have to be paid off. If, after they died, your grandparents' home was sold and there had been money left over after paying off the reverse mortgage lender and all closing costs, that residual cash would be considered part of your grandparents' estate.



DREAMSTIME

Estate planning is important, especially when family members expect some kind of inheritance.

In the meantime, you came in and helped your grandparents refinance the home. Why? You didn't include an explanation, so that's an open question, but we have some ideas. Perhaps your grandfather was having difficulties paying his bills and his living expenses, or perhaps the property needed work and there wasn't enough equity in the home.

The best-case scenario is that you were helping an elderly family member in financial need. In that vein, you were able to use your credit history to refinance the home, pay off the reverse mortgage and take equity out of the home to pay for your grandpa's housing and other expenses. If you simply used the refinance money to pay off the reverse mortgage and then paid all of the housing expenses, you may have been doing your grandpa a great favor.

Unfortunately, we don't know why you just didn't give your grandpa money to pay his expenses. If you had, when your grandpa died, the home would have been sold, the proceeds from the sale would have paid off the reverse mortgage and the leftover money would have gone to your grandpa's heirs as designated in his will or as set forth under state law.

If your husband and grandpa jointly owned the house with rights of survivorship, then the home would have automatically

gone to your husband upon your grandpa's death. If your husband and grandpa owned it as tenants in common, your grandpa's shares would be divided among his heirs — unless he had a valid will, in which case all of his property would be divided according to the terms of the document.

It's a thorny situation. If your grandpa died owning all of the home, and your aunt was due to inherit the home or some of the equity in the home, she may be feeling as though you came in and persuaded your grandpa to sign away his home to your husband in a way that wasn't proper. If he left a will, and it stated that the home or part of his estate would go to his sister, that would also explain her claim to the property. And, it could be that she just feels she's owed something.

When there are elderly relatives who have issues that impair their ability to take care of their financial affairs, it's best to hire an attorney who can go over the documentation, understand the family dynamics and be as transparent as possible, so no one can come in later and claim that you took advantage of the situation.

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

What's the best down payment amount on a new house?

Even though mortgage requirements have evolved over the years, many Americans still believe you need 20 percent down to get into a new house. Today, multiple mortgage programs exist requiring lower down payments. So what's the best amount to put down?

The answer of course depends on your situation, but we can lay out the options. Most conventional mortgages that conform to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are available with just 5 percent down. One exception is for larger loans (about \$484,000 in most states), which require a 10 percent down payment.

But various programs offer smaller down payments. FHA loans can be had with 3.5 percent down, and Fannie Mae has a program allowing 3 percent for some low-income, middle-income, and first-time buyers. Lower still are VA and USDA loans. If you qualify, these government-backed mortgages can be had with no down payment at all.

But beware. Just because you can buy a home with little or no money down doesn't necessarily mean you should. That's because the lower your down payment, the higher your monthly obligation.

Making things even more expensive is the requirement to pay for private mortgage insurance or a program funding fee. FHA and conforming loans require private mortgage insurance whenever a down payment is under 20 percent, whereas VA loans carry an upfront fee that many borrowers fold into their mortgage, raising their monthly payment.

On the flip side, you don't want to completely drain your savings account to make the biggest down payment you can, since you'll need cash reserves to cover the costs of buying, moving in, and general homeownership.

In the end, choosing a down payment involves balancing your cash available with what you can afford to pay every month, and the resulting answer will be specific to you.



COLDWELL BANKER

The Lincoln Park mansion includes a curved gallery hall.

Elite

Continued from Page 1

The Godins then decided to expand their holdings in 2017, paying \$2.15 million for the seven-bedroom, 7,859-square-foot mansion on the half-acre parcel between the Godins' mansion and Sheridan Road. As a result, the total cost of their Winnetka estate now is between \$14.2 million and \$14.85 million.

After buying the smaller mansion, the Godins began the process of seeking approval from the village of Winnetka to consolidate the two lots and demolish the 7,859-square-foot mansion, which only was built in 1992. They finally secured a demolition permit on June 13 and after that bulldozed the smaller mansion.

"It (all) used to be one lot and it was subdivided and we did (demolished the home) to restore that look back to one lot," Godin told Elite Street. "The smaller mansion) should never have been built. It was a nonconforming use, and it was not a good situation."

Eight-bedroom Lincoln Park mansion sells for \$5.5 million: An eight-bedroom, 10,600-square-foot mansion in Lincoln Park whose owner once had sought \$9.2 million for it sold on Wednesday for \$5.5 million.

Built in 1992 and situated on three city lots, the three-story mansion was designed by architect Howard Holtzman. Seller Susan Flynn bought the house in

1996 for \$2.27 million with her late husband, Kevin, who died in 2013. Flynn had told Elite Street in 2016 that she was listing the mansion because she was interested in downsizing.

Features in the mansion include 8 1/2 baths, South American cherry wood floors, a curved gallery hall, a library with a wood-burning fireplace and floor-to-ceiling French doors, a two-story dining room with skylights and distressed limestone floors, a DeGuilio kitchen with a stainless steel center island, a six-burner Viking range and Anigre wood from the Ivory Coast, a second-story living room, a master suite with a balustraded balcony, a children's level with five bedrooms, four full baths and a study area. The lower level has ceruse white oak paneling, a media room, a game arcade, a fitness center, a massage room and an arts and crafts center.

Flynn first listed the home in 2016 and then cut her asking price to \$7.8 million in March 2018. She reduced it to \$7.1 million the following month and then to \$6.8 million in January. She made one final price cut, to \$6.25 million, in June.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for a unique, beautiful home with tremendous square footage and amazing outdoor space on an oversized parcel on one of the city's best blocks," listing agent Timothy Salm of Jameson Sotheby's said. "The new owners are excited to make the home their own."

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 09/17/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



*VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

Michigan Avenue condo in full-amenity building: \$990,000

ADDRESS: 950 N. Michigan Ave. Unit 3402 in Chicago
PRICE: \$990,000
 Listed on Aug. 22, 2019

This 2,175-square-foot corner unit overlooks Oak Street Beach and Lake Michigan. It features large open rooms, from the foyer to the living room and dining room, which leads to a library with custom cabinetry. Herringbone oak floors are throughout the entertaining areas and flow into the kitchen. The master suite boasts en suite double master baths and abundant closet space. The full-amenity building includes an indoor pool, whirlpool and more. Agent: Oliver Levy and Helen Jaeger Roth of Compass, 312-543-4141

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com.



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WINNETKA SINGLE FAMILY WITH ITS OWN BEACH



1215 Whitebridge Hill Road \$7,300,000
150 feet of private beach accompany this 15,000 sq ft limestone and brick villa of wowed decadence. 6 bedrooms, 6.4 baths, indoor pool, 12 seat theatre, elevator and more. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GLENCOE SINGLE FAMILY OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30



684 Greenleaf Avenue \$2,694,779
Designed E. E. Roberts this award winning 6 bed/5.1 bath home sits on a 1/2 acre and has been rebuilt to offer all the amenities of newer homes. Walk to Metra and beach. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GOLD COAST TOWNHOME OPEN SATURDAY 11-1



123 W Oak Street Q \$1,308,888
Oak Club Townhomes Corner Home. Newer gourmet designed kitchen. 3 En Suite Bedrooms Master suite with private sitting area. Top floor private deck. 2 garage spaces. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

WINNETKA SINGLE FAMILY OPEN SUNDAY 11-1



1339 Trapp Lane \$1,274,890
5100 sf Contemporary home sitting on awesome large lot. All 4 bedrooms are en Suite with main floor master. 18ft ceilings in spacious open living areas. In ground pool. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

BRIDGEPORT SINGLE FAMILY



3214 South Canal St \$1,899,989
Luxury throughout this home on a 50' wide lot. Elevator to all 4 levels. Chef's dream of a kitchen. 3.5 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

LINCOLN SQUARE HOME ON 90' LOT



2610 West Winona St \$1,399,999
3 contiguous oversized lots (90x150) in Ravenswood/Lincoln Square. Builders Dream! Victorian on property updated in 2000. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

NORTH CENTER SINGLE FAMILY



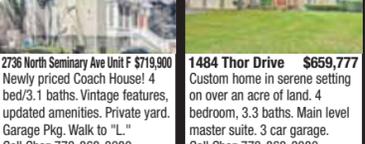
2529 W Cullom \$1,060,000
Awesome newer construction wider 4 bed, 3.1 bath home on quiet tree lined street. Move in ready with great deck and yard. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

LAKEVIEW 3 FLAT



3043 North Ashland Ave \$1,050,000
Awesome CASH COW! Rehabbed brick and frame 3 flat. 2 residential and 1 commercial space all leased. Location Location! Call Chaz 773-868-3080

LINCOLN PARK NEW CONSTRUCTION



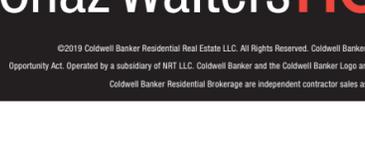
1656 W Wrightwood Call for Pricing
4 impressive 3 bed, 2.1 bath residences for a sophisticated style of living. All units have verandas and garage parking. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

ROGERS PARK



3153 W Wallen \$959,000
Modern Luxury in custom 5 bed/5.1 bath home. Amazing kitchen, Grand enSuite bedrooms. Finished lower level. 2 car gar. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

LINCOLN PARK OPEN SUNDAY 11-1



2736 North Seminary Ave Unit F \$719,900
Newly priced Coach House! 4 bed/3.1 bath. Vintage features, updated amenities. Private yard. Garage Pkg. Walk to "L." Call Chaz 773-868-3080

INVERNESS SINGLE FAMILY



1484 Thor Drive \$659,777
Custom home in serene setting on over an acre of land. 4 bedroom, 3.3 baths. Main level master suite. 3 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

HIGHLAND PARK SINGLE FAMILY



1885 Keats Lane \$629,980
Contemporary Designed Ranch sitting on a beautiful lot. Grand living on one level with finished basement. 2+ Car Garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

SOUTH LOOP OPEN SUNDAY 2-3:30



59 W 15th Street C \$575,900
Newly priced Burnham Station townhome. 3 bed/3 bath with 2 En Suite Bedrooms. Private backyard. Parking for 2 cars! Call Chaz 773-868-3080

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Is second home a dream or a nightmare?

BY NATALIE CAMPISI
Bankrate.com

Second homes give people the chance to live another lifestyle, in another part of the country or even outside the United States. For some, it's appealing enough to get another mortgage or invest a substantial amount of savings to buy one.

If you're pining for a home away from home, you're not alone. There were 74 million second homes in 2016, or about 5.6% of the total housing stock, according to a report from the National Association of Home Builders. The most popular place for a second home is Florida (1.1 million). California, New York, Texas, Michigan, North Carolina, Arizona and Pennsylvania are also popular states for second homes.

But before you join the club, make sure you're prepared for the long-term responsibilities a second home comes with.

Consider the full financial impact.

As a (second-home) homeowner, all the financial responsibility falls on your shoulders — twice. If you have a sewer pipe problem in your main residence and then, a short time later, your HVAC system needs repair in your second home, you'll have two whopping, back-to-back bills.

Additionally, you'll have double the bills for home insurance, taxes and various other expenses like utility bills, lawn maintenance and homeowners association, or HOA fees (when applicable).

"It's very important that buyers write out a detailed budget, taking into account contingent expenses — for example, will flood insurance be required and what is that cost? Are the appliances going to need to be replaced soon?" says Charles Nilsen, national director of private client lending at Boston Private.

Although homebuyers might be able to afford these costs, keep your big-picture goals in sight, says Daniel R. Hill, president of investment advisory firm D.R. Hill Wealth Strategies LLC, in Richmond, Virginia.

Hill encourages his clients to consider these big-money issues before jumping into another home:

Are you saving at least 15% of your current income for retirement? Do you have at least six months in an emergency cash fund readily available? Are you out of credit card debt? Is your current home paid off? And, if applicable, have you established a college fund for your children?

If all of these boxes can be checked, then buyers are likely in a safe position to consider a vacation home, Hill says.

Your ability to travel to other destinations might be squeezed.

The old saying "familiarity breeds



DREAMSTIME

From taxes to renting it out, there are some important real-life considerations to weigh before buying that dream-life vacation home.

contempt" can be applied to vacation homes, for some folks. After 10 summers in Clearwater Beach, the appeal of warm Gulf waters might give way to the annoyance (and cost) of hurricane season. Likewise, a 10-hour scenic drive to a mountain cabin can quickly transform into a burdensome schlep after a few years.

The point is: Do you want to get stuck in one place for the long term?

"Buyers should consider whether the second home will compromise their ability to travel to other places. If the individual or family enjoys traveling to the same location each year, purchasing a home there may make sense, but it may be challenging to juggle the expenses of a second home with trips to other locales," says Nilsen.

Renting out your second home

Collecting rent money can be a smart way to subsidize your vacation property. However, there are laws that you should be aware of before you buy. Keep in mind, laws vary by state, city and even neighborhood — so what's good for one community, might not be allowed in another.

For example, in New York City, Airbnb is illegal unless the permanent resident is living in the apartment or the apartment is being rented out for more than 30 days. For condominiums, buyers should find out if the condo bylaws allow for renters or

Airbnb-like rentals. The same goes for HOA rules.

"Some communities require a minimum of 90-day rentals with prior association approval of the renter. If that's the case, buyers will want to assess whether finding qualified renters will require a Realtor and calculate the commissions that will need to be deducted," Nilsen says.

Cleaning services, insurance and general maintenance are costs landlords should include in their budget, as well. Since you can't guarantee rental income, make sure you can afford these costs (including a monthly mortgage payment) on your own.

You might also have to forgo your desired time to be in your second home, in order to get rental income, which could diminish the appeal of a second home.

Taxes on vacation homes

According to the IRS, a vacation home is classified as either a personal residence or a rental property. It's a personal residence if you limit renting it out to 14 days or fewer per year; more than 14 days and it's considered rental property. In most cases, you'll have to report rental income regardless of the classification.

If your vacation home is classified as a rental property, you won't be able to claim the mortgage interest tax deduction. However, you can claim losses on your rental if the amount you spend exceeds

your rental income. You can report these losses on Schedule E of your Form 1040.

Be sure to talk to an experienced tax professional about your potential liabilities and deductions. And keep in mind you can only deduct interest paid on mortgages of \$750,000 or less total of all your homes.

Second homes can be a dicey investment.

Anyone who remembers the housing crisis knows that home values are not guaranteed. After the housing market peaked in 2006, values plummeted by 33% nationally, wiping out equity and forcing homeowners into foreclosure.

Many experts agree that residential real estate is not necessarily the best way to invest money, so for folks who want to build wealth buying another home might not be fertile ground.

"Many people mistakenly believe that real estate is a good and safe investment," says Robert R. Johnson, professor of finance, Heider College of Business, Creighton University. "They fall prey to stories of real estate values rising dramatically over long periods of time. What they don't realize is that from 1890 to 1990 the inflation-adjusted appreciation in U.S. housing was just about zero. That amazes people, but it shouldn't be so amazing because the cost of construction and labor has been going down."

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¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/6/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get 20% off your entire purchase and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2019 and 10/6/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

Senior Living Solutions

Community Name	Address	Phone Number	STUDIO	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOMS	TYPE*	GARAGE PKG	ON-SITE SALON	MAID SERVICE	EXERCISE RM	WASH/DRY	PUBLIC TRNS	CATS	DOGS
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194		847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134		630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	From \$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053		847-581-1800				SA	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
The Reserve of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134		630-584-4300		\$1,785 start	\$2,132 start	SA, RC, AL	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
Villa St. Benedict Lisle, IL 60532		630-852-0345	Entrance Fee Community	From \$2,500	From \$3,000	RC, AA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506		630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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 <p>199 E Lake Shore PH10W \$5,150,000 3 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths JANET OWEN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>415 E North Water St 2803 \$3,350,000 5 Bedrooms & 4.1 baths MICHAEL MAIER 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>69 E Cedar St \$2,799,000 5 Bedrooms & 4.1 baths TATIANA PERRY 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>999 N Lake Shore 2A \$2,685,000 3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths JANET OWEN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>500 W Superior St 2601 \$2,295,000 3 bedrooms & 4.1 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1325 N Astor St 4 \$2,200,000 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths JANET OWEN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>3730 N Lake Shore 5AB \$1,679,900 4 bedrooms & 4.2 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400</p>
 <p>400 W Huron St 903 \$1,649,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>505 N Lake Shore 3810-11 \$1,550,000 4 bedrooms & 3 baths ANDREA ALLEN 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>25 E Superior St 4102 \$1,534,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1827 W Erie \$1,459,900 5 bedrooms & 3.3 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW PRICE / OPEN SUN 1-3</p>  <p>200 W Grand 2301 \$1,425,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MARYELLEN JOYCE 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>600 N Lake Shore 2904 \$1,419,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MICHAEL MAIER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1847 W Berteau Ave \$1,375,000 6 bedrooms & 4.2 baths RICHARD DIVITO 312.642.1400</p>
<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>680 N Lake Shore 705 \$1,280,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths TATIANA PERRY 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>2701 N Greenview Ave E \$1,245,000 3 bedrooms & 4.1 baths LEN ALTIMARI 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>400 Forest Ave \$1,195,000 6 bedrooms & 3.1 baths STEPHEN NORTHEY 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>161 E Chicago Ave 41B \$1,190,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LORI BRUCE 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1214 W Hubbard St 1 \$1,089,000 4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1212 N Lake Shore 11AN \$1,078,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths CARLA & JIM WALKER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1110 N Lake Shore 17S \$1,049,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths JAMES STREFF 312.204.5000</p>

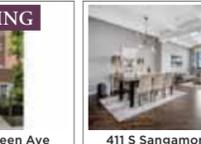




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 <p>732 W Aldine Ave 1 \$999,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths SIMON ALLEN 312.204.5000</p>	 <p>680 N Lake Shore 821 \$850,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths ANA MORENO ROJKIND 312.944.8900</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 1-3</p>  <p>5555 N Sheridan 101-02 \$850,000 5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths KIM BIGGS 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>2933 N Lakewood Ave \$849,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KEITH WILKEY 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>201 W Grand 701 \$844,800 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KAREN RANQUIST 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>456 N Carpenter St 3 \$824,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths LUCYNA WRUCHA 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1918 N Campbell Ave C \$799,900 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1327 W Washington Blvd 4E \$799,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400</p>
 <p>1216 W Huron St PH202 \$799,800 3 bedrooms & 3 baths KAREN RANQUIST 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>1053 W Cornelia Ave 1 \$775,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KLOPASSTRATONTEAM 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>3346 W Cullom Ave \$775,000 5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths LISA HUBER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1910 W Addison St A \$774,900 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths BRENT PAIGE 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>4806 N Clark St 203 \$759,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KEITH GOAD 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>2650 N Bosworth Ave 3N \$750,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1227 W Cottage Pl \$749,888 3 bedrooms & 3 baths NIRAL PATEL 312.642.1400</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 2-4</p>  <p>1205 W Flournoy St \$739,000 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths MARY D. LIN 312.944.8900</p>
 <p>367 W Locust St 604 \$734,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SELENE NIZ 312.204.5000</p>	 <p>1609 N Hoyne Ave 4W \$725,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths NANCY DONLEY 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>505 N Lake Shore 4806 \$715,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>3944 N Kilbourn Ave \$699,900 5 bedrooms & 2 baths JANICE MOYWONG 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1216 W Huron St 102 \$699,800 3 bedrooms & 3 baths KAREN RANQUIST 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>5751 S Dorchester Ave \$699,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths ROBERT SULLIVAN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>3223 N Seminary Ave 1 \$699,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MONIQUE PIERON 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1440 W Cullom Ave \$695,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths ALEC GOLDSTEIN 312.944.8900</p>
<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1550 N Lake Shore 16G \$685,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SEMIRE KIRGIZ 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1912 N Larrabee St \$685,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths MORGAN SAGE 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>2025 W Crystal St 2 \$685,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>310 N Clinton St D \$684,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1541 W Henderson St H \$649,999 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LAUREN SCHAFF 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>505 N Lake Shore 3002 \$649,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>732 W Aldine Ave 2 \$649,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SIMON ALLEN 312.204.5000</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>5121 N Damen Ave A \$625,000 4 bedrooms & 4 baths ANDREA ALLEN 312.642.1400</p>
<p>OPEN SAT 11-1</p>  <p>2444 N Seminary Ave 1 \$625,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>2248 N Fremont St 3S \$625,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths ANDREA ALLEN 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>155 N Harbor Dr 3508 \$620,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths LIANE PRUCHNIK 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1232 N Bosworth Ave 301 \$609,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>1459 W Superior St 2W \$599,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>3900 N Claremont Ave 10S \$599,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KRISTEN CAMPBELL 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>3243 N Kenneth \$589,900 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths KELLEY LYNCH 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>60 E Scott St 502 \$587,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MONIQUE CROSSAN 312.944.8900</p>
<p>OPEN SAT 12:30-2</p>  <p>1901 S Calumet Ave 1601 \$585,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KLOPASSTRATONTEAM 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>420 E Waterside Dr 3003 \$580,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SHELLEY AND WALTER STUNARD 312.540.9000</p>	 <p>333 W Hubbard St 623 \$575,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths JESSICA SMITH, ESQ. 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1415 W Walton St 2 \$565,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths CARA BUFFA 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>724 W Evergreen Ave \$560,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths JAMES F. KRAMER 312.642.1400</p>	 <p>411 S Sangamon St 7C \$560,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>4607 N Magnolia Ave \$550,000 6 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LINA SCHWARTZ 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>4936 S Indiana Ave \$549,900 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths HILARY PENDER 312.944.8900</p>
 <p>5474 S Ridgewood Ct \$549,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths JEANNE SPURLOCK 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>880 N Lake Shore 16DH \$525,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths PEGGY QUINN 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>1030 N State St 27E \$525,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MARY MIKI 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>161 E Chicago Ave 43C \$520,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths PAMELA MILES 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>917 W Webster Ave 3E \$515,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TABITHA MURPHY 708.848.5550</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>1422 N Mohawk St 2 \$499,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths CHRISTINE EGGLEY-RASHKOW 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>179 E Lake Shore 301 \$499,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath MARIE CAMPBELL 312.944.8900</p>	<p>OPEN SAT 12-2</p>  <p>1350 N Astor St 10B \$495,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths PEARCE LASHMETT 312.204.5000</p>
 <p>4046 N Clark St J \$489,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KATE BILL 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>3944 N Claremont Ave 208 \$482,500 3 bedrooms & 2 baths MEREDITH PIERSON EDWARDS 312.944.8900</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 2-3</p>  <p>474 N Lake Shore 3305 \$470,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MELINA MICHELIN 312.944.8900</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 10-11:30</p>  <p>3519 N Sheffield Ave 3S \$450,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths KLOPASSTRATON TEAM 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>210 E Pearson St 7A \$450,000 2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths KEITH GOAD 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>2911 N Wolcott G \$435,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>200 W Grand 1404 \$430,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DONNA URBIKAS 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>3150 N Lake Shore 34E \$429,900 2 bedrooms & 2 baths PEARCE LASHMETT 312.204.5000</p>
 <p>636 N Racine Ave 2N \$429,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths ARDEN BARANOWSKI 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>849 N Franklin St 1022 \$429,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MICHELE GUBSER 312.642.1400</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>461 N Green St 3N \$425,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MORGAN SAGE 312.944.8900</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 12-2</p>  <p>505 N Clurg Ct 1704 \$419,500 1 bedroom & 1 bath MICHAEL MAIER 312.944.8900</p>	 <p>4141 N Narragansett Ave 7 \$419,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths KRISTEN CANALIA 847.510.5000</p>	<p>NEW PRICE</p>  <p>2330 W St Paul Ave 503 \$415,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths BETH GOMEZ 312.944.8900</p>	<p>NEW LISTING</p>  <p>611 S Wells St 2906 \$410,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400</p>	<p>OPEN MON 2-4</p>  <p>3721 Home Avenue \$410,000 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths THE GENOVESI TEAM 630.469.7000</p>



Real estate investments gain in popularity

In survey, Americans pick it as favorite long-term option

By JAMES ROYAL
Bankrate.com

Stocks have long been the most glamorous of the major asset classes. Many a Hollywood film has centered around making fast money in the stock market, and becoming a Wall Street big shot.

But despite their great long-term returns — they've averaged about 10% annually for decades — stocks are no longer Americans' favorite long-term investment. What is? According to a nationwide Bankrate survey, it's real estate.

Years after a housing crash that left the economy hurting, many Americans still see real estate as their top pick. Some 31% of survey respondents named real estate as their favored investment for money that they wouldn't need for 10 years or more. It's the best showing for real estate in the seven years that Bankrate has conducted the survey.

In 2018, stocks were the most popular investment. But this year they ran a distant second, with 20% of respondents naming stocks their top pick for holding periods of more than a decade.

Cash investments, such as savings accounts and CDs, finished third at 19%, while gold and other precious metals earned 11%. Americans picked bonds as their top long-term investment 7% of the time, while bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies were favored by 4%. Meanwhile, 5% of respondents said that none of these options were the best way to invest.

Millennials are most drawn to real estate investing.

While some commentators have bemoaned the fact that millennials seem unwilling to buy housing, it's not for lack of desire. Millennials in total scored the highest (36%) among all age groups in their preference for real estate as a long-term investment.

While millennials might be the most drawn to property, real estate still remained the most popular investment among all generations, from millennials to Generation X (31%), as well as



MARK HUNT/GETTY

Years after a housing crash that devastated the economy, many Americans still see real estate as their top long-term investment choice.

baby boomers (30%) and the Silent Generation (23%).

"Millennials are higher on real estate than any other age group, have cooled a bit on cash, and still aren't keen on the stock market when investing for more than 10 years," says Greg McBride, CFA, Bankrate chief financial analyst.

Strikingly, the preference for real estate is virtually identical in all four income categories surveyed by Bankrate. Between 32% and 34% of the time it was the top investment choice for those who reported earning more than \$75,000 per year; between \$50,000 and \$75,000; between \$30,000 and \$50,000; as well as less than \$30,000.

Stocks are more popular among higher earners.

While real estate outdistanced stocks in each age and income demographic, stocks were more popular with higher earners compared with those with lower incomes. In fact, stocks were two

and almost three times as popular with the highest income groups in the Bankrate survey.

For the two groups with incomes of at least \$50,000, stocks were their top pick 28% and 29% of the time, just behind real estate. For the two groups earning less than \$50,000 annually, stocks were their top pick only 15% and 11% of the time.

In fact, the higher a respondent's earnings, the more likely the choice of their favored investment was stocks.

Meanwhile, lower-income households showed a higher preference for cash investments such as savings accounts and CDs (22%), as well as for gold and other precious metals (12% to 17%).

Declining interest rates may not affect investing decisions.

The survey also questioned Americans about how the decrease in U.S. interest rates would

play into their investment decisions.

The surprising result is that declining rates appear to have little effect at all. Declining rates are not likely to move them to invest in the stock market, borrow money or put money into savings accounts or CDs, say respondents.

For example, just 40% of respondents said they would be more likely to move money into cash investments such as savings accounts and CDs in response to declining rates.

What should investors do to meet their goals?

While a person should choose the investment that works best for their own individual situation, there are smart ways of accomplishing your goals regardless of what you choose — stocks, bank accounts, bonds or something else entirely.

If you're moving your assets to a bank, then it makes sense to find a bank that offers higher yields.

An online bank can offer many of the benefits of a brick-and-mortar rival, while still paying much higher interest rates.

Similarly, if you're looking to move into stocks, you should consider a broker that meets your needs, not necessarily the cheapest or the flashiest. For example, many brokers offer research and education, including research reports, that help when making investment decisions.

Methodology

Bankrate commissioned SSRS to conduct the survey. All figures, unless otherwise stated, are from SSRS. Total sample size was 1,015 respondents. Fieldwork was undertaken on June 25-30, 2019, and the survey was carried out via telephone. Data are weighted to represent the target population, and margin for error for total respondents is 3.35% at a 95% confidence level.

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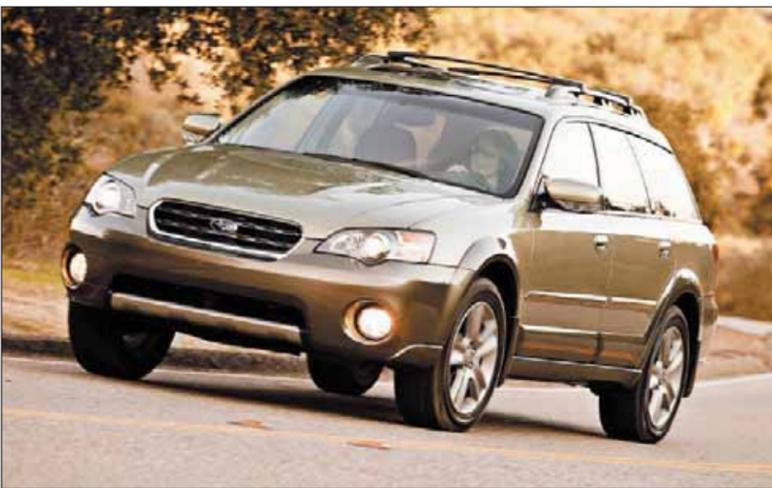
2019 Mercedes-Benz G550 4matic

Despite its abilities, this flashy ride is ultimately for “showing the world you’re hot stuff.” **Page 3**

Answers from Motormouth

Bob Weber offers suggestions to fix a pesky brake light issue. **Page 3**

Chicago Tribune RIDES



SUBARU

Clockwise from top: Subaru station wagons from 1976 and 1980, a 2001 Outback L.L. Bean edition and a 2005 Outback.

BY CASEY WILLIAMS
Tribune News Service

The old reliable

Subaru Outback makes its mark through generations

An early Subaru Outback ad from 25 years ago claimed the wagon had “more cargo space than a Honda Passport, more driver headroom than a Jeep Cherokee, ground clearance like a Ford Explorer, plus the riding comfort and fuel economy of a passenger car.”

Not much has changed, yet much has changed. “It was kind of that SUV, all-wheel-drive vehicle before it became a popular thing,” said Jessica Caldwell, executive director of industry analysis for Edmunds. “It’s pretty clear what the product is about and it’s found its specific niche in the marketplace. It has a long history, very legitimate, in a space where many vehicles are newcomers.”

Looking back today it may seem like a slam-dunk, but the prospects of a jacked-up station wagon back in the mid-1990s were dubious. Then, the utility market was dominated by truck-based SUVs such as the Chevy Blazer and Ford Explorer.

Subaru built no trucks, so it embraced its four-wheel-drive heritage, raised the Legacy wagon, slapped on an adventurous name and enlisted “Croco-

dile Dundee” star Paul Hogan as its pitchman. “We recognized it as a unique car from the beginning,” said Peter Tenn, car line planning manager for Outback. “The Outback was developed in America when the company wasn’t doing very well — less than 1% share. We decided to capitalize on our all-wheel-drive system, which was very robust, and on SUV cues of the day. It captures what people want in a crossover: MPGs, size, handling. With 8.7 inches of ground clearance, it’s a trusted friend you can take anywhere and it will see you home. Having Paul Hogan in ads helped resonate with the public.”

Outback has become considerably more popular over the generations. The first generation, which debuted for 1996, and the second that ran 2000-2004, sold 200,000 units each. It increased slightly for the third iteration. Coinciding with a larger body, the 2010-2014 fourth generation spiked to 450,000 units, while the most recent

edition posted 700,000 cars from 2015-2019. It’s Subaru’s best-selling or second-best-selling vehicle, depending on the year (vs. Forester).

By demographics, Outback customers are an interesting lot. Sales shake out 52% male, 78% married and 25% with kids at home. Many are well-educated; 37% have college diplomas, while 32% earned post-graduate degrees. Typical household incomes range is \$75,000-\$99,000. These are people who generally can afford more expensive cars, but choose Outbacks for their understated style and capability.

“It’s really important in terms of sales — about a quarter of Subaru’s volume,” Caldwell said. “It’s a cornerstone vehicle — the poster child for the go-anywhere movement. ... For 2020, it seems like they improved on a vehicle that was already popular. It’s not a major departure. ... They stay in a narrow lane and do it well.”

Seeds were planted back in 1975 when Subaru intro-

duced the Leone series compact wagon (forerunner of today’s Impreza) with an elevated ride height and four-wheel-drive. The automaker continued building AWD compact wagons through the 1980s and ’90s, culminating in a soul-searching moment during 1993 when every model adapted AWD for better differentiation in the market. Building a larger wagon seemed sensible.

Billed as the “world’s first sport-utility wagon,” the original Outback came only with a 155-horsepower 2.5-liter horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine. The redesigned version stepped up with crisp handling, choice of 165-horsepower 2.5-liter H4 or 212-horsepower 3.0-liter H6 engine, and upscale L.L. Bean edition.

With the third generation, Subaru dropped regular Legacy wagons altogether in the U.S. It was sleeker, felt more expensive and included an available 2.5-liter turbo-four from the rally-ready WRX.

The Outback hit its

stride for round four by growing to mid-size crossover proportions, elevating luxury and technology and improving fuel economy. Buyers could choose heated leather seats, Harman Kardon audio and Subaru’s twin-camera EyeSight crash avoidance system. The most recent version was enhanced with a luxury Touring edition and standard X-Mode that included automated hill descent control.

Despite having the affordable wagon segment mostly to itself, it’s not all sunny trails. No matter what Subaru does to the Outback, it’s still a station wagon on stilts. For some, it will never be cool; style is less than elegant. It’s neither compact nor inexpensive, which means it won’t fit every carpark.

Owners appreciate the car’s versatility. Search YouTube videos to see the Outback challenge serious off-roaders or bust through snow drifts. Even with ample ground clearance, the wagon profile lets owners stand on the ground

the roof. The Outback routinely tops IIHS crash tests.

“They love the safety aspect, all-wheel-drive, and that it basically lasts forever in their minds,” Tenn said. “People who buy a new one have the same attitude as those who bought them in the ’90s.”

Subaru could have radically changed the Outback for 2020, but owners wanted it to look like, well, an Outback.

Exteriors were marginally streamlined, but interiors transformed with tablet-style touchscreens, Wi-Fi, and wireless phone charging. EyeSight is standard. Facial recognition technology alerts drowsy drivers. Engines include a 182-horsepower H4 and 260-horsepower turbo-four. Expect up to 26/33-MPG city/highway. Prices start at \$26,645, but rise to \$28,895 for the popular Premium trim. Onyx XT editions cost \$34,895 while Touring versions reach \$39,695.

“The new Onyx edition with blacked-out trim has a front camera, full-size spare, and spill-resistant interior,” Tenn said. “We know the market is changing and want to match younger buyers with more active lifestyles. We will keep our ears to the ground, listen to the owner body and respond.”

Porsche makes big bet on pricey electric car

BY RUSS MITCHELL
Los Angeles Times

Porsche chose Niagara Falls to introduce its new Taycan all-electric sports car recently. The thundering waterfall is a powerful source of sustainable hydropower and a potent symbol for a product that aspires to be nearly pollution-free.

Another, more subtle reason for the backdrop: the two statues of Nikola Tesla looking down on the festivities, one from the

Canadian side, the other from the U.S. side. Niagara Falls is the site where Tesla first tested his controversial alternating current electrical distribution system in the late 19th century.

The Taycan is a billion-dollar bet on an electric-drive future, the first in what the high-end German car company hopes will be a long line of battery-powered high-performance cars and sport utility vehicles.

And it is perhaps the most potent challenger yet

to electric-car king Tesla Inc.

First, though, the car must pass muster with Porsche’s high-end customers. With the Taycan, the company seeks a reputation for quality and performance on par with internal-combustion classics such as its storied 911 series.

The company says more than 20,000 have been ordered, with current production plans at 40,000 cars a year.

The Taycan rockets from 0 to 60 in 2.6 to 3 seconds,

with a range estimated close to 240 miles. (The Environmental Protection Agency has yet to release official U.S. government range figures.) There are two models, with base prices at \$150,000 and \$185,000.

At that price, the Taycan has few, if any, direct competitors. Porsche is hoping to sell most of its Taycans to buyers who have never bought an electric vehicle before.

If it steals sales from another electric car model,



DANIEL ROLAND/GETTY-AFP

The Taycan, the first all-electric car from German carmaker Porsche, is presented in Germany on Sept. 10.

that will be the Tesla Model S, the four-door luxury electric sedan that put Tesla on the map in 2012.

Model S sales topped out

in the last quarter of 2018 and have declined since then as attention has shifted to the less-expensive Model 3.



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ULTIMATE TAILGATE SALES EVENT
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New 2020 Chevy **Traverse**
#C200028 MSRP: \$34,095 Buy for:
ULTIMATE TAILGATE SALES EVENT
\$27,553*



New 2019 Chevy **Silverado**
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per mo./39 mos.[^]



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APR FINANCING MONTHS[†]
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4WD LS #C200127 OR Buy for:
ULTIMATE TAILGATE SALES EVENT
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*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^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. Plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. †0% for 72 months figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. ~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/prices 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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MERCEDES-BENZ

The 2019 Mercedes-Benz G550 is equipped with Dynamic Select, a system that adjusts the engine, transmission, suspension, steering and assistance systems to suit the driver's mood.

Mercedes-Benz G550, for those who disdain subtlety

BY LARRY PRINTZ
Tribune News Service

Agelessness that derives from decades of continuous production with minimal change — that's the 2019 Mercedes-Benz G-Class.

The G stands for Gelaendewagen, which is German for "cross country vehicle." Originally designed in 1973 for use by the German army to patrol borders, its boxy shape reached production in 1979, just in time for the second OPEC oil embargo. Still, it wasn't until 2002 that it became available in the United States, by which point it had been in production for 23 years.

Now there's a new version, and while there are changes, they are aimed at rejuvenation, not revision.

Its design remains much as before, softened but still with the instantly recognizable look of an automotive brick. It still employs body-on-frame construction using a ladder-type chassis. Its doors are tough to close unless you slam them with all of your upper-body strength. The handles have a unique design and are placed low relative to its overall height.

Its spare tire is still mounted on the rear tailgate, which also requires some muscle to open. The front marker lights are perched atop the front fenders. Door hinges are still exposed.

Yet this new vehicle is 2.1 inches longer and 4.8 inches

2019 MERCEDES-BENZ G550 4MATIC
Base price:

\$124,500

Engine: 4.0-liter V-8
Horsepower/Torque:
416/450

EPA fuel economy (city/highway): 13/17 mpg

es wider than the one it replaces, so once you are inside it's not as cramped as before. There's an additional 1.5 inches of legroom up front, and 5.9 inches more in the rear. Even so, the cabin is best defined as cozy, and thankfully has been totally renovated in the current Mercedes-Benz idiom.

A 2-foot horizontal screen stretches across the instrument panel and controls all of the vehicle's important functions, including the digital instrument cluster that employs three driver-selectable design motifs — "classic," "sport" and "progressive."

The Mercedes-Benz G550 is for those who find conformity uncomfortable and subtlety unsavory.

Its off-road capabilities are incredible. Thanks to three 100% differential locks, a low-range off-road gear, 9.5 inches of ground clearance, and a fording depth of 27.5 inches, the G-Class can safely transport you places where

civilization has yet to appear.

But because few drivers will venture any farther off-road than the end of a driveway, the vehicle is also equipped with Dynamic Select, a system that adjusts the engine, transmission, suspension, steering and assistance systems to suit the driver's mood. Four modes are offered: "Comfort," "Sport," "Eco" and "Individual."

The G550's 4.0-liter V-8 carries over from the previous model, producing 416 horsepower and 450 pound-feet of torque through a nine-speed automatic transmission.

Electromechanical rack-and-pinion steering is now fitted and imparts a far more pleasing driving experience. A G63 model is also offered, powered by a turbocharged version of the V-8 and producing 577 horsepower and 627 pound-feet of torque. Power is quite strong, and the ride is a model of compliance and agility — far more agility than you'd expect for a 190-inch long, 5,500-pound off-roader.

The overall driving response feels far more refined than its ancient predecessor, which is hardly a surprise.

Despite its abilities, and they are prodigious, this vehicle is ultimately about maintaining a profile, showing the world that you're hot stuff. Depending on how insecure you are, that may be the toughest task that the 2019 Mercedes-Benz G550 tackles.

Brake light on dash causes consternation for driver



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I am an 83-year-old lady who is having a problem with a brake light coming on on my dash. I brought it to two mechanics. They gave my car a going over, and each said there is nothing wrong with the brakes or the pads. They thought maybe I had my hand brake up a little. After I left them, my brake light did not appear.

Now when I start the car, the brake light comes on, so I turn the car off. When I start it again, it does not come on and stays off for that day. Can you give me an idea what might be wrong? The brakes feel fine, but I am apprehensive to drive the car.

— C.R., Chicago

A: The parking brake may be triggering the light. Jiggle it to see if the light goes off. Another possibility is the brake fluid level sensor. If the fluid is low, the light may come on briefly. If the level checks out full, the sensor may be the culprit.

Q: I own a car that came equipped with wider tires on the rear than the ones on the front. The dealer service rep said that there is no benefit to exchanging tires left-to-right (in lieu of normal rotation). The manual is silent on this issue. I'd like your opinion.

— R.R., Lisle, Illinois

A: Although you might be able to swap the tires right to left, there is not a whole lot of advantage in doing so. In some cases,



WES ALLISON/TNS

The parking brake may be triggering the light on the dash.

this is not even an option. If you look closely, you may find that the tires may be directional.

Look for an arrow denoting the tire's rotation when driving. If so, the right wheel will be going clockwise and the left counterclockwise when driving forward. (My apologies to those who can only tell time with their smartphones.)

Q: I come from the school that you were supposed to turn the key on before cranking over the engine, in order to give the fuel pump time to start flowing. I have my very first push-button car (2019 Trax), and there is no way to do this. I assume the engine can handle it, or they wouldn't make it, but I notice an issue when I first drive the car for the day. As I start to accelerate, the engine seems to lurch and almost stall a bit before it settles in and drives smoothly.

Could it have something to do with the quick engine turnover from the push-button? I'm not even sure how I

can have the dealer check it, since it only happens after the car's been sitting for about 12 hours, and only that first drive.

— J.K., Grayslake, Illinois

A: Not to worry. In the past, it took a couple of seconds for the fuel pump to pressurize the system. Even if you didn't wait, the engine started rather quickly. With today's technology, engines often start within one revolution of the crankshaft.

Push the start button (no need to continue pressing; just poke it once) and the engine seems to magically flash to life faster than Harry Potter's wand. The starting system is probably fine. But during initial warmup, the transmission may hunt a little and that is OK too. An option is to leave the car overnight so the tech can experience the behavior.

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 New Car Dealer Directory

audi

Audi Exchange
2490 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

chrysler

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
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honda

Muller Honda*
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Highland Park
847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg Honda Automobiles*
750 E. Golf Rd.
847-88-Honda
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

jeep

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
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Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
1600 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook
847-272-7900
www.autohausonedens.com

Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles*
225 North Randall Road
St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
200 E. Ogden Ave.
888-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

mitsubishi

Biggers Mitsubishi*
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com
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660 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
866-670-8000
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

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847-590-6100
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1475 S. Barrington Rd.
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www.barringtonporsche.com

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Smart Center of St. Charles*
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www.napletonfordlibertyville.com

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OF LIBERTYVILLE

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Sat 9am-6pm

SERVICE
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#200090 MSRP: \$54,310*
LEASE FOR:

\$435 PER MO. | 36 MOS.*

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\$319 PER MO. | 36 MOS.*

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MSRP: \$34,120*
LEASE:

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MSRP: \$29,136*
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#192598 MSRP: \$34,815*

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NEW 2019 DODGE CHALLENGER SXT
#192318 MSRP: \$29,590*

\$7,970 CASH OFF!

NEW 2019 DODGE JOURNEY SE
#192323 MSRP: \$26,830*
SALE PRICE:

\$17,799

NEW 2019 CHRYSLER 300 S SEDAN
#192389 MSRP: \$41,635*
SALE PRICE:

\$33,199

NEW 2019 DODGE DURANGO SXT AWD
#192415 MSRP: \$35,535*
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\$259 PER MO. | 36 MOS.*

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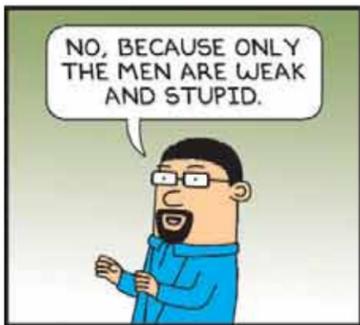
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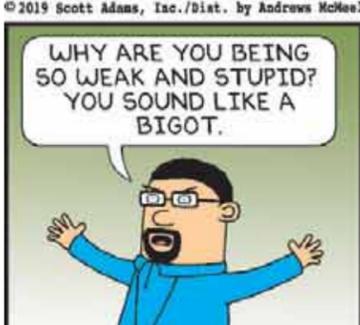
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Check out more than 75 comic strips, from "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" to "Zippy the Pinhead."

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Crossword, Sudoku and 30 more games and puzzles.

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Twitter: @scottadamssays



9-22-19 Dilbert.com



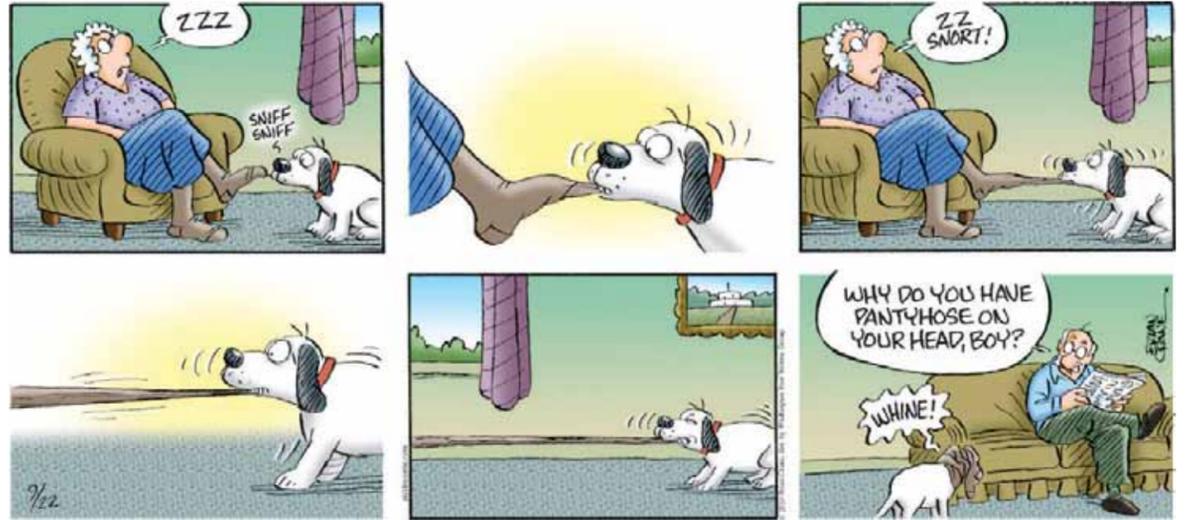
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett



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BEST SMART SPEAKERS

BETTER OR WORSE

By JIM JOHNSON

YOU DID WHAT WITH THE BED-PAN? I DON'T BELIEVE IT. YOU ARE TOO MUCH!

OK, KEEP SMILING. TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF! ...WHAT WAS THAT?

YES! SURE! SEE YOU SOON... 'BYE.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOM?

SNIFF

WELL - I HAVE A GOOD FRIEND, ELIZABETH, WHO'S DYING. - WHEN I TALK TO HIM, HE MAKES ME LAUGH.

... BUT WHEN I HANG UP THE PHONE ... I CRY.

THEN IT'S A RAINBOW DAY.

HMM?

WHEN IT'S RAINING AND THE SUN SHINES AT THE SAME TIME, GOD MAKES A RAINBOW, DOESN'T HE?

WELL, WHEN YOU LAUGH AND THEN YOU CRY ABOUT SOMETHING, IT'S A RAINBOW DAY!

YOU'RE A NEAT KID, ELIZABETH.

I LOVE YOU, MOM.

MISTER BOFFO

AND HIS WONDROUS WEEDEEMAN

BY JIM MARTIN

"EXTENDED STAY" - THE LARGEST SIZE PIZZA-

YOUR FATHER AND I WILL BE RIGHT NEXT DOOR AT THE CO-OP MEETING,

TRY NOT TO BREAK ANYTHING FOR AN HOUR...

ARE YOU THINKING BACK TO YOUR PARENTS TELLING YOU SOMETHING LIKE THAT?

JOHNSON AND I WILL BE RIGHT NEXT DOOR AT THE BOARD MEETING ... TRY NOT TO BREAK ANYTHING FOR AN HOUR

BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy!

Tim Rickard

HEY! ARE THESE NEW PHOTOS OF ALBERT AND MARIE?

COULDN'T PUT THE PHONES DOWN LONG ENOUGH TO HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN?

I'M BEGINNING TO FORGET WHAT THEY LOOK LIKE.

Half Full

9/22 by Maria Scrivan

WAIT FOR IT...

OKAY, LET'S GO!

Maria Scrivan

Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

WHERE'S TILLMAN?

HE IS WALKING TO THE PIZZA SHOP WITH MAIME.

WHAT?! THAT'S RIDICULOUS!

IT IS RIDICULOUS!

WE LITERALLY JUST ATE DINNER!

AND THEY DIDN'T INVITE ME!

FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

AS YOU ENTER THE DUNGEON, YOU SEE BEFORE YOU AN ELDERLY WOMAN.

SHE SAYS THAT IN ORDER TO PASS, YOU MUST ANSWER HER QUESTIONS CORRECTLY. ARE YOU READY?

YES.

"WHAT IS THE CAPITAL OF MICHIGAN?"

LANSING.

"WHAT IS THE CAPITAL OF NEVADA?"

CARSON CITY.

"WHAT IS THE CAPITAL OF PENNSYLVANIA?"

PHILA-DELPHIA?

WRONG! SHE SHAPE-SHIFTS INTO A DEMON, PLUNGES A FIST INTO YOUR CHEST AND RIPS OUT YOUR HEART!

OUCH.

ABOUT THE WAY YOU TWO STUDY FOR TESTS...

IT HELPS US GET EXTRA-MOTIVATED.

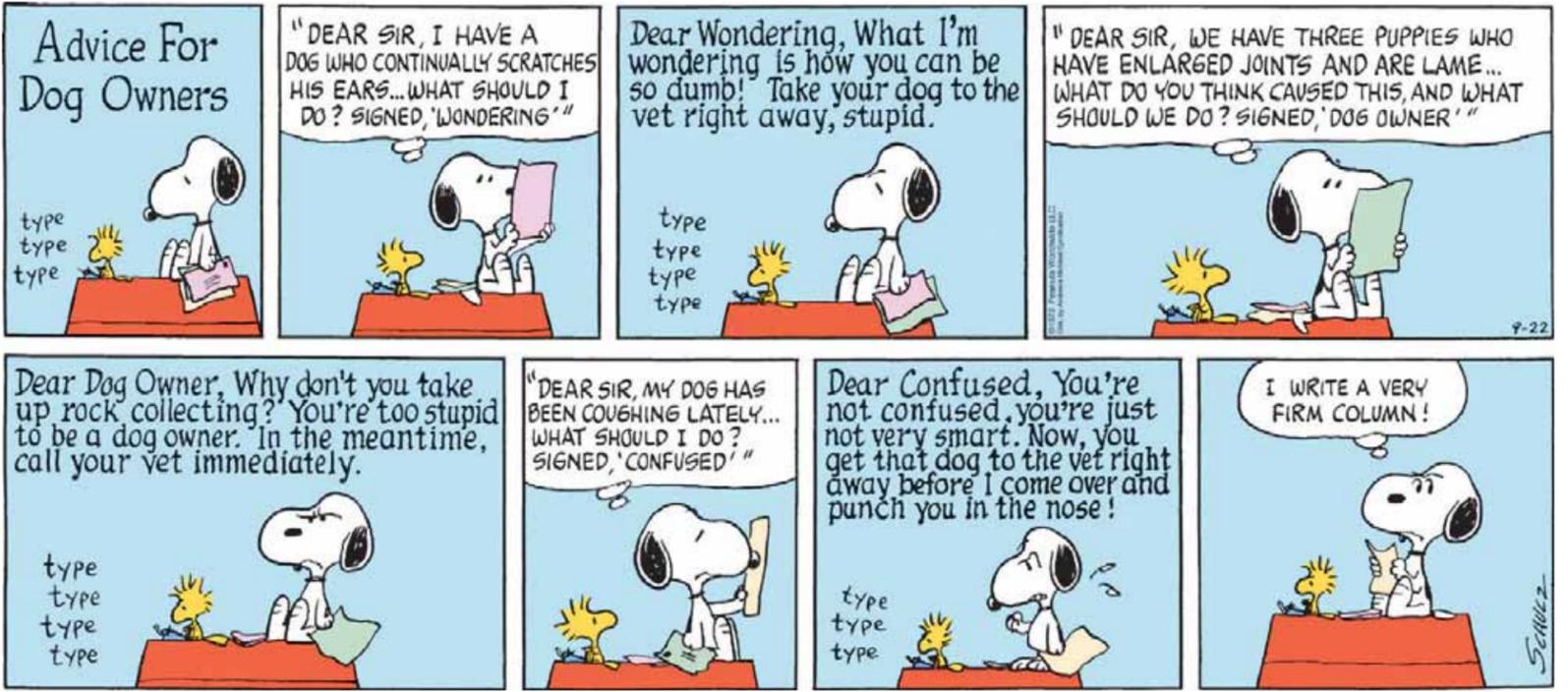
YOU SEE BEFORE YOU AN ELDERLY WOMAN...

Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

THOSE AMAZON DRONES OFFICIALLY OWN MY MATING TERRITORY NOW...

Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

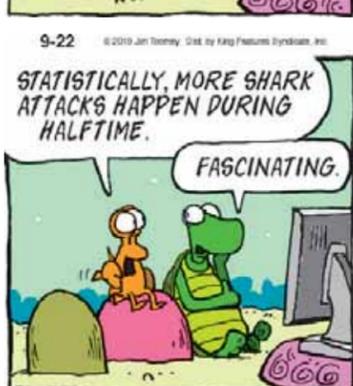
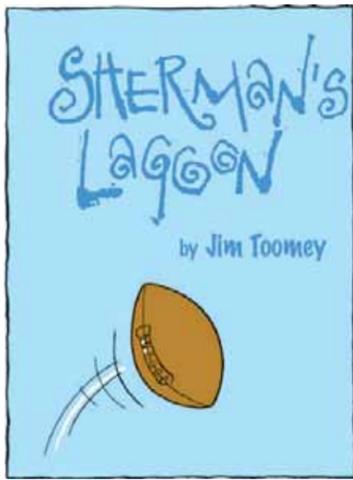


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

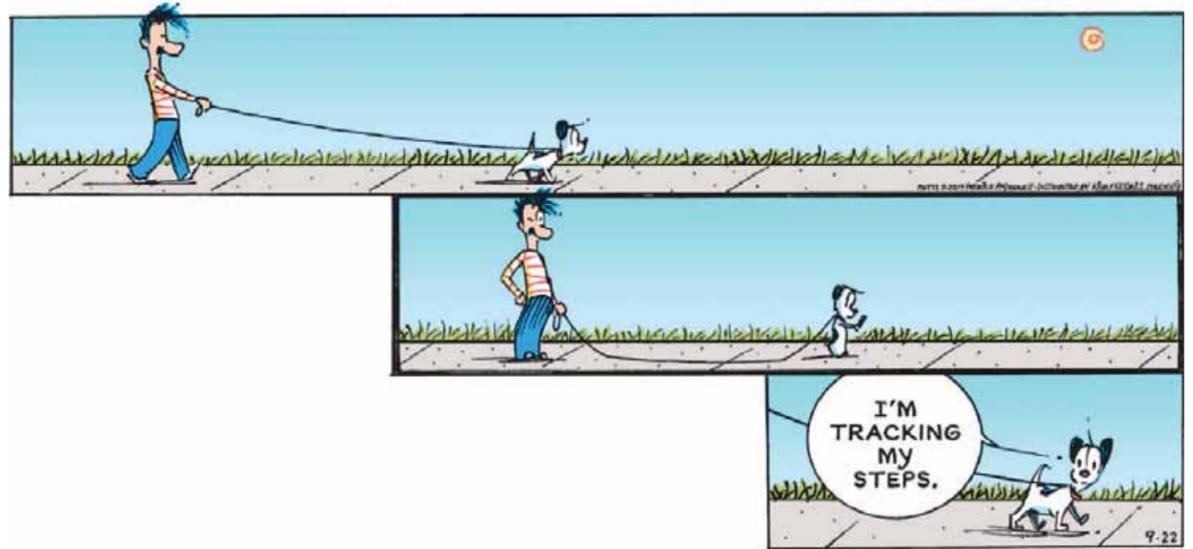


The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner

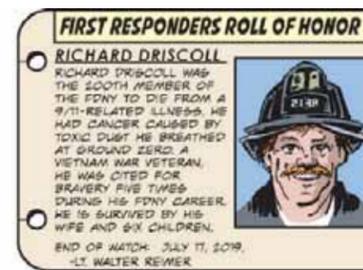




Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

9/22

ALL FROM THE PHONE: What's in it for you

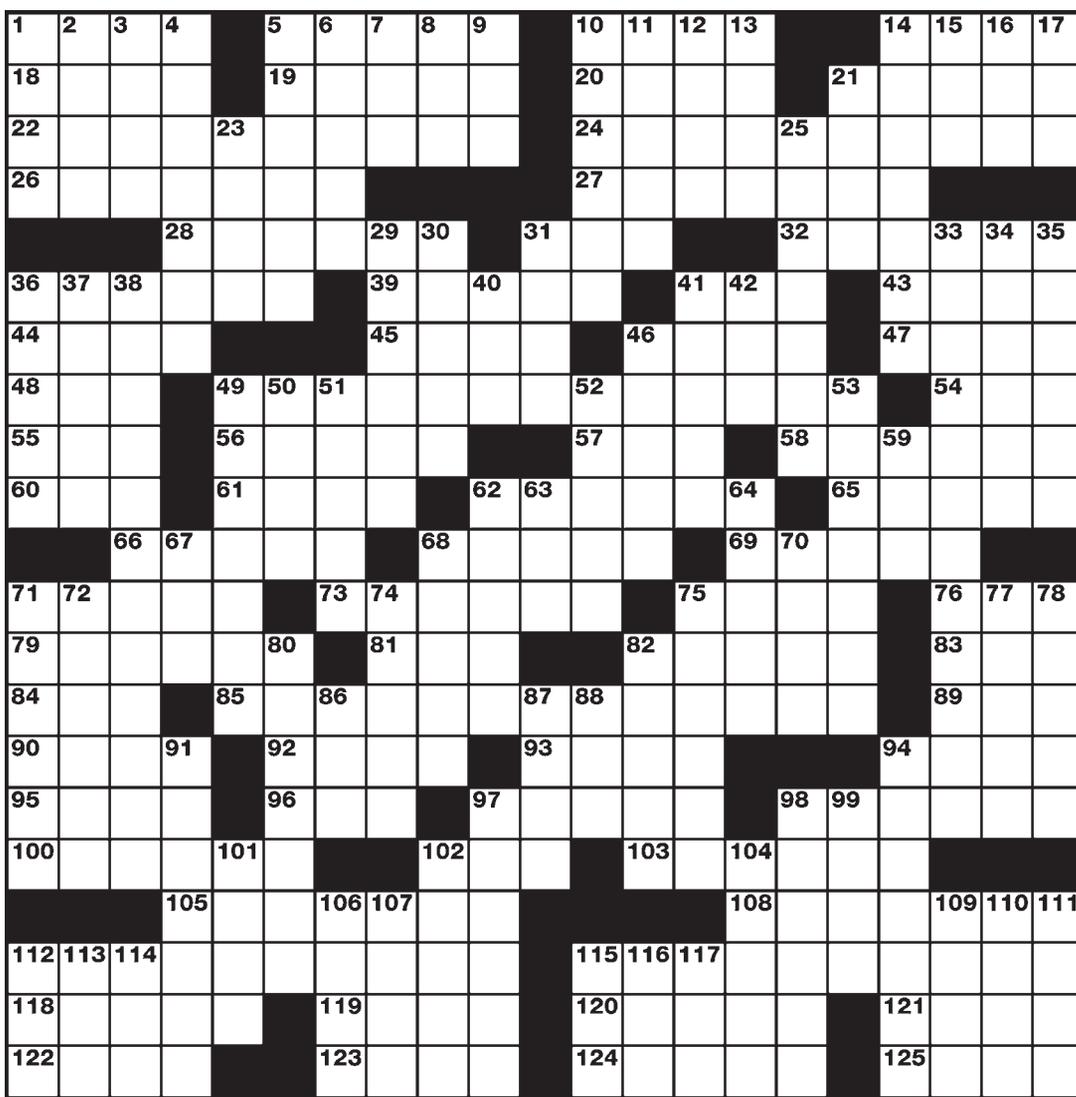
BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Lacking tread
5 Scheming group
10 Sign of healing
14 ___ land (dreamy state)
18 Bath gel additive
19 Give an address
20 Angelic symbol
21 Portraitist's stand
22 You can do it with a smartphone
24 You can do it with a smartphone
26 Apply sloppily
27 Infringe on
28 Mason's binder
31 ___ Miz
32 Return addressee
36 One of Edison's 1,093
39 Destructive insect
41 That aircraft carrier
43 Lacerated
44 Periods named for music genres
45 The Bard's river
46 Healthful havens
47 Did laps in a pool
48 Yellowstone grazers
49 You can do it with a smartphone
54 Government intel org.
55 Neckline shape
56 Sunflower cousin
57 Here-there link
58 Performed perfectly
60 Clairvoyance, initially
61 Lost traction
62 Boats' backs
65 Something tedious, so to speak
66 Prefix for lace or face
- 68 "Common Sense" author
69 Tummy trouble
71 From the neighborhood
73 Not spontaneous
75 Color printer's primary color
76 NFL great Marino
79 Patriotic rendition
81 Refinable resource
82 Prenatal test, informally
83 Back in time
84 Alphabetic trio
85 You can do it with a smartphone
89 Be nosy
90 Lordly address
92 Pantheon residents
93 MGM symbol
94 Blunted blade
95 Foreboding sign
96 Poet Lowell
97 South American grassland
98 Kitty cats
100 Italian sonnet's conclusion
102 Source for shrimp
103 Big name in American literature
105 What pianists "tickle"
108 Ugandan city
112 You can do it with a smartphone
115 You can do it with a smartphone
118 High school walkways
119 Post gone viral
120 Romeo's love
121 Hemsworth of *The Hunger Games*
122 Gaze at
- 123 Cathedral affirmation
124 Showing no fear
125 *Frozen* snow queen

Down

- 1 Low voice
2 Grad
3 Anecdotal history
4 Maligns
5 Partner in crime
6 "___ you clever!"
7 Declare forbidden
8 Was nourished with
9 Suffix like -ette
10 Father's Day gift
11 Astronomical dog
12 "What's more ..."
13 Electric mixer accessory
14 Moans about
15 Loose-goose link
16 Maui memento
17 Fully
21 Art Deco designer
23 High-tech machine suffix
25 Enters carefully
29 Tapered off
30 Exploration vehicle
31 What Ash Wednesday begins
33 You can do it with a smartphone
34 Blackboard adjunct
35 Filmed anew
36 Nettle
37 Setting for many van Goghs
38 You can do it with a smartphone
40 Harry Potter pal
41 Brush off
42 Is grasping
46 Camper's gooey treat
49 Relay race finale



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 50 Castaway's home
51 Starts to waken
52 Without letup
53 Cruise ship areas
59 Posting to an S&L account
62 More wise
63 Trash bag closer
64 Decline an offer
67 "Don't think so"
68 Voltaire's birthplace
70 Acquisition
71 Roundup ropes
- 72 Flight-board phrase
74 Hot rum drink
75 Key of Beethoven's Fifth
77 Think similarly
78 "The Highwayman" poet
80 Measure of explosive force
82 Make amends
86 Male turkey
87 Jazz legend
Fitzgerald
- 88 Espionage org.
91 Make eligible
94 Actress Getty or Parsons
97 Taper off
98 Retail chain founder
99 Court pros' org.
101 Anticipatory days
102 Note from the boss
104 Zeroes in on
106 Tomato variety
107 Short newscast piece
- 109 Leave quickly, informally
110 Swimsuit parts
111 Austen comic novel
112 "Am I supposed to have heard of them?"
113 Use for a tattered towel
114 Adverse
115 Become weary
116 Big bird
117 Day care attendee

Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Clues	Words
A. Investment plan	97 72 87 26 13 148 112
B. Wealthy: 3 wds.	6 155 70 49 122 100 90 144 129 31
C. Exclusive London area	63 81 106 73 91 146 118
D. Weighing heavily	16 77 160 22 5 38 132 50 116 68
E. Linen fabric	39 20 161 45 117
F. Portable appliance: 2 wds.	98 125 71 111 85 142 1 59
G. Marine sport	119 33 61 137 104 158 96 88
H. Whaling seaport: 2 wds.	19 134 165 152 43 60 82 147 113 29
I. Upholstered bench	101 136 9 27 67 164 53

J. Machinery of government, e.g.	79 51 107 37 141 11 66 21 123
K. Shock	149 28 130 108 65 42 80
L. LBJ's justice selection, Abe	41 120 76 92 138 151
M. Please calm down: 3 wds.	154 57 110 167 12 131 95 48 30 25
N. Inspiration or guide	157 46 143 115 55 35 8 105
O. Come across: 2 wds.	44 18 163 2 140 102 133 24 69
P. Decorative	40 4 23 74 64 84 162 32 150 127
Q. Serves: 2 wds.	93 52 86 139 7 62 121
R. Window cover	156 94 126 145 14 83 58
S. Good luck gift	124 166 17 54 114 99 78
T. About to happen? 3 wds.	15 34 89 56 153 47 75 103 128
U. Appropriate	36 10 109 159 3 135

1	F	2	O	3	U	4	P	5	D		6	B	7	Q		8	N			
		9	I	10	U		11	J	12	M	13	A	14	R	15	T	16	D	17	S
			18	O	19	H			20	E	21	J	22	D			23	P	24	O
25	M			26	A	27	I	28	K		29	H	30	M	31	B	32	P		
33	G	34	T	35	N			36	U	37	J	38	D	39	E			40	P	
41	L			42	K	43	H	44	O	45	E	46	N	47	T	48	M	49	B	
50	D	51	J			52	Q	53	I	54	S			55	N	56	T	57	M	
58	R	59	F	60	H			61	G	62	Q	63	C	64	P	65	K	66	J	
67	I	68	D	69	O	70	B			71	F	72	A			73	C	74	P	
75	T	76	L			77	D	78	S	79	J	80	K			81	C			
82	H	83	R	84	P	85	F	86	Q	87	A	88	G			89	T	90	B	
91	C	92	L			93	Q	94	R	95	M	96	G			97	A	98	F	
99	S			100	B	101	I	102	O	103	T	104	G	105	N	106	C			
107	J	108	K	109	U	110	M	111	F	112	A	113	H	114	S			115	N	
116	D	117	E	118	C	119	G	120	L	121	Q	122	B			123	J	124	S	
125	F	126	R	127	P	128	T			129	B	130	K	131	M	132	D	133	O	
134	H	135	U			136	I	137	G	138	L	139	Q			140	O	141	J	
142	F	143	N	144	B	145	R	146	C	147	H	148	A			149	K	150	P	
151	L			152	H	153	T	154	M	155	B			156	R	157	N	158	G	
159	U	160	D	161	E	162	P	163	O			164	I	165	H	166	S	167	M	

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Max Frankel.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Breezeways

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Rebuff
- 5 *Syringa*
- 10 Max or Buddy
- 14 Snake-dance participant
- 15 Make one's day
- 16 Ashtabula's lake
- 17 Buy ___ in a poke
- 18 Renewed energy
- 20 Distaff busy-bodies
- 22 Necessitated
- 23 Symbol
- 25 Outcry
- 26 ___ McCoy
- 28 More florid
- 32 Pettifogger's advice
- 33 Candidates' concerns, hopefully
- 35 First name in mystery
- 36 Wool provider
- 38 Remnant
- 39 Way to go
- 40 Gobi site
- 41 Doughboy's digs?
- 43 Bainter or Wray
- 44 Sauce for the flounder
- 46 Lao-tzu's followers

Down

- 1 Artist Rieger
- 2 Slangy negative
- 3 Unsettled
- 4 Largest digit
- 5 Tenants
- 6 Seine sight
- 7 Gossamer goods
- 8 Lack of muscle tone
- 9 Some linemen
- 10 Puzzle
- 11 Seed covering
- 12 ___ *Kleine Nachtmusik*

- 13 Funny Foxx
- 19 Roy's wife
- 21 Halls
- 24 Electromagnetic device
- 26 Arkansas River city
- 27 Crescent-shaped opening
- 29 SSS group
- 30 Disney's middle name
- 31 Swear by
- 32 Bed part
- 34 Best and Ferber
- 37 Nurturing
- 39 Show position
- 41 Kind of park
- 42 Associates
- 45 *Der* ___
- 47 Instrumental compositions
- 49 Part of AWOL
- 51 Bumper-sticker word
- 52 Basso Pinza
- 53 Superior
- 54 Some breads
- 56 ___-daisy
- 57 Look for
- 59 Tolkien tree

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21			22							
			23			24		25						
	26						27		28			29	30	31
32				33				34			35			
36			37			38				39				
40					41				42			43		
44				45			46				47			
			48			49		50						
51	52	53					54		55				56	57
58								59				60		
61					62							63		
64					65							66		

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Sept. 22): Home nurtures and supports you this year. Faithfully provide care, stability and discipline. Romance lights up the winter, before friends require your attention with changes. Work out a family challenge next summer, before your team collaborates for valuable gain. Shower your garden with love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Don't argue with a brick wall. Minimize risks with a domestic repair or remodel. Harmony may require effort. Prioritize practical functionality. Reinforce infrastructure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Use diplomacy and a gentle tone with a controversy. Silence may be the best response. Manage immediate concerns, and let sleeping dogs lie.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Track expenses, and pay as you go. Follow rules and instructions carefully. More income is possible. Avoid splurging on stuff you don't need.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Recharge with small treats. Pamper yourself with solitary moments and personal diversions.

Enjoy home spa moments complete with chocolate or fruit. Read or watch something brilliant.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Peace and quiet draw you in. Avoid overstimulating environments or controversy. Minimize distraction or chatter, and focus on short-term plans and strategies. Rest and nurture yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Keep supporting your team, despite challenges or hardship. Discuss priorities and responsibilities. Don't get stopped by past failure. Choose private over public engagements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Someone important is paying attention; don't show unfinished work. Polish your presentation, and resolve any obvious issues. Weigh options and schedule your choices carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Delays and roadblocks could interrupt your travels. Study your subject online, and wait for better conditions to launch. Review routes and reservations. Patiently persist.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Resolve a

financial hurdle with your partner. Restraint serves you well. Guard against overconsumption. Prioritize practical repairs, expenses and upgrades. Budget carefully.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Negotiate to refine your plans together. Avoid risky business. Stay patient and gentle with each other. Don't make expensive promises. Try simple remedies.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Slow for a challenge, test or breakdown with your health or work. Hold your temper. Postpone and delegate what you can. Treat yourself and others kindly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Romantic ideas don't always go as planned. Have patience with someone you love. Don't try a new trick now. Relax, and enjoy simple pleasures.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

EPICAL (EP-ih-kul): Extending beyond the usual or ordinary in size or scope.

Can you find 17 or more words in EPICAL?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 25 minutes

Here are the rules:
1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

leap; lice
cape; clap; lace; lace; lace;
pics; pile; place; plea; pie;
epic; pace; pall; pale; peal;

— Kathleen Saxe,
distributed by Andrews
McMeel Syndication for UFS

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 6 4 3 ♥ A ♦ A K J 9 8 3 ♣ K

Right-hand opponent opens 1H. What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 9 7 ♥ A 6 ♦ K 3 2 ♣ A J 5 2

South **West** **North** **East**

1NT Pass 2♣ 3♥

?

What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q 9 6 5 4 3 ♥ A K 10 9 ♦ 7 ♣ 4 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 6 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ A 10 7 2 ♣ A 9 6 4

Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com



Last week's crosswords

"AT THE TABLE"

H	A	I	F	A	A	L	V	I	N	W	H	O	A	D	A	M		
U	L	N	A	R	L	E	A	D	A	F	R	A	U	F	E	D	S	
C	A	R	D	C	A	T	A	L	O	G	R	E	N	T	L	A	I	D
K	N	E	E	D	E	V	I	L	F	I	N	D	S	C	L	E	O	
S	C	O	R	E	D	G	E	E	O	M	N	I	B	U	S			
F	L	A	M	B	E	A	T	L	A	S	V	A	P	O	R			
D	R	A	W	T	O	E	T	H	E	R	H	E	R	E	A	T		
J	A	V	A	O	C	E	A	N	C	U	R	T	T	A	R	O		
S	T	A	I	E	D	H	S	N	W	O	L	F	A	R	K	I	N	
R	E	D	O	A	I	O	L	I	R	E	E	S	E					
I	N	C	E	N	S	E	L	S	E	S	T	E	E	R	E	D		
K	A	U	A	I	C	H	U	C	K	E	T	O	N					
N	O	T	R	E	K	U	R	D	E	N	D	P	A	L	O	M	A	
O	M	A	N	O	T	T	O	G	R	E	G	G	O	N	O	R		
W	I	N	A	A	H	S	S	U	I	T	Y	O	U	R	S	E	L	F
D	A	N	T	E	A	T	S	E	A	I	N	T	A	K	E			
I	M	P	E	A	C	H	R											
M	O	A	N	A	A	R	O	N	C	O	R	G	I	A	M	I	D	
M	U	S	E	K	L	U	M	S	H	U	F	F	L	E	M	O	D	E
A	S	T	I	E	L	L	A	M	I	N	E	O	W	O	M	E	N	
D	Y	E	D	S	S	E	A	C	T	O	R	E	S	S	A	I		

"Dis" and That"

G	A	R	B	A	D	O	S	A	G	E								
A	R	E	A	A	M	I	N	D	E	L	I	A						
L	I	E	S	D	I	S	C	O	N	C	E	R	T					
A	D	L	I	B	S	P	L	E	A	T	E	D						
S	A	O	L	E	T	S												
F	A	D	A	R	I	A	H	A	S	T	E							
E	N	O	S	B	L	Y	L	E	H	A	R							
D	I	S	P	O	S	E	D	I	S	G	U	S	T					
S	T	E	E	N	D	O	N	O	G	E	E							
A	R	D	E	B	I	T	C	H	S	S	S							
I	L	L	S	L	A	B												
S	T	A	D	I	U	M	I	M	O	G	E	N						
D	I	S	P	A	S	S	I	O	N	N	O	G	O					
I	R	A	S	S	U	S	I	E	E	R	A	T						
G	E	R	E	S	S	E	R	O	D	E								

"It's A Plus"

A	M	P	F	A	R	C	E	I	D	E	S	T	A	M	E				
P	O	O	R	I	D	E	O	L	O	G	I	E	S	O	R	S	E	R	
H	O	S	T	I	L	E	T	A	K	E	O	V	E	R	P	A	T	T	I
I	N	T	E	N	T	A	L	E	R	T	S	S	I	N	I	S	E		
D	L	I	S	H	A	P	E	T	B	T	E	S	T						
S	I	T	A	T	M	E	R	S	T	H	O	R	N	A	C	S			
T	S	T	R	A	P	C	H	R	O	M	E	V	C	H	I	P			
H	T	P	H	I	P	H	O	O	R	A	Y	I	T	I	N	A			
P	P	S	D	A	I	R	Y	R	U	S	S	E	T	S	N	C			
A	R	I	S	E	A	R	S	O	N	R	E	C	I	T	E	D			
S	I	L	O	G	R	E	E	K	C	R	O	S	S	M	I	R	O		
T	O	E	S	H	O	E	I	C	E	U	P	Y	E	M	E	N			
E	R	N	E	P	I	T	A	P	H	S	A	Y	N	O	E	R	S		
L	I	T	E	R	N	I	P	S	I	N	T	H	E	B	U	D			
S	T	A	U	B	S	E	P	T	A	S	A	C	L	A	S	S			
Y	O	P	F	I	R	S	T	A	W	L	S	L	S	A	T	S			
C	H	A	I	N	S	A	U	T	O	S	P	E	T						
E	A	T	O	U	T	E	S	H	A	R	P	N	E	T	P	A			
T	W	I	R	L	P	A	R	K	E	R	H	O	U	S	E	R	O	L	L
D	R	O	I	D	A	N	N	E	B	R	O	N	T	E	A	R	T	E	
S	Y	N	C	D	Y	E	D	S	L	E	E	T	O	H	S				

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

E.B. WHITE: IMPROVE OR ENJOY: If the world were merely seductive or merely challenging there would be no problem, but each morning I'm torn between a desire to improve the world or to enjoy it. This makes it hard to plan the day.

Last week's Sudoku

7	3	4	1	8	9	2	5	6
5	2	9	7	3	6	4	8	1
6	1	8	4	5	2	9	7	3
8	9	1	3	6	7	5	4	2
4	5	6	2	9	8	1	3	7
3	7	2	5	4	1	6	9	8
2	4	3	8	1	5	7	6	9
9	8	7	6	2	4	3	1	5
1	6	5	9	7	3	8	2	4

This week's Jumble

DENTAL RATHER VISION
SPORTY NOTIFY EXHALE

The struggling new owners of the 100-year-old bed & breakfast were —

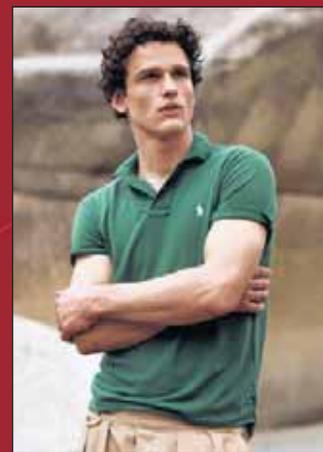
"INN" OVER
THEIR HEADS

Chicago Tribune



ANSWER ANGEL

IS IT EVER RUDE
TO COMPLIMENT
A STRANGER?



FASHION DESIGNERS GET WOKE

**ACTRESS
JUDY GREER
IS ALWAYS
GAME FOR
A CHALLENGE**

SHE'S 'DRIVEN'

Judy Greer is 'Driven' to challenge herself

BY RICK BENTLEY
Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — Judy Greer's latest two projects are at the opposite ends of the acting scale. She stars in the based-on-a-true-story film "Driven," and then can be seen in the second season of the Showtime series "Kidding" when it returns Nov. 3. One is about a genius who reaches too far, the other about a genius who's losing his grip.

"Driven" is set in the early 1980s when the automobile world's mastermind, John DeLorean (Lee Pace), is trying to make his dream car a reality. When Delorean Motor Company begins to face massive financial problems, DeLorean turns to some questionable people to help save the business. The desperation leads DeLorean to a plan to get involved with drug trafficking. What DeLorean doesn't know is the plan is a sting operation by the FBI pitched by informant Jim Hoffman (Jason Sudeikis).

Greer, who plays Hoffman's wife, Ellen, recognizes the differences between the acting jobs but knows there is something similar about both.

"I always feel a little bit like my roles are a part of me," Greer says. "I do see my characters in a little graph where I can see how this led to that. I can see where I played this scene one way and today I would play it differently."

Ellen Hoffman is a don't-ask, don't-tell kind of '80s housewife. She's smart enough to know the lifestyle they are living is beyond their means but prefers not to know the details.

On "Kidding," Greer portrays Jill, the ex-wife of Jeff/Mr. Pickles (Jim Carrey), the host of a children's TV show. The dark comedy swirls around Mr. Pickles and those around him with serious emotional and mental problems. The second season will focus on the healing process for everyone in the show.

"In Season 1, my character was focused on her autonomy and separating herself from the Pickles kingdom," Greer says. "In this season, she's starting to come to terms with what that means. I feel she's having a harder time understanding who she is separated from the Pickles family.

"She's experiencing some times when she is questioning if she is making the right decision or not. She's fighting for Jeff to have some experience of



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

"I always feel a little bit like my roles are a part of me."

— Judy Greer

pain and loss like she has. In Season 2, as he's starting to do that, she feels a softness and a love for him."

Where her "Driven" character preferred to be in the dark, Greer's "Kidding" character pushes hard to gather as much information as possible. The knowl-

edge will help Jill get to the healing process she needs.

"So one character wants to be dumb and happy, and the other character wants to shine light on the situations and problems," Greer says.

Is it ever rude to compliment a stranger?



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I love to people-watch and when I see someone — a woman, man, teen, even a child — if I think their outfit or shoes or accessories or even nail color is great, I tell them so. A friend who was with me recently told me that it's rude and "forward" to comment like that. Is it? Also, every once in awhile I spot someone wearing something special and inquire nicely, "I love your purse (or shoes or...). Do you mind if I ask where you bought it?" My friend says that's even ruder. Is it?

— Bella C.

Dear Bella: I'm on your side. What's wrong with giving a compliment, even to a stranger? I do it all the time and the recipients always seem flattered. I know it makes me happy when a stranger tells me they like something I'm wearing. And I see nothing wrong with asking politely where a person purchased something you admire. Just yesterday I was wearing a pair of shoes I bought after complimenting a woman on the bus on her footwear, learning where she bought the shoes and going online to order a pair for myself. (They're awfully cute!)

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: On a recent tour to Scandinavia, one of the women in my group commented on my jewelry (which I wear every day) and pointedly said she always leaves her "good jewelry" at home. She insinuated that it's dangerous to wear anything of



PIXELFIT

value abroad and on tours. I was honestly shocked. I also had not considered for a moment that this could be an issue. Do you agree with her, and what do you think about wearing jewelry while traveling?

— Frequent Traveler

Dear Traveler: There are two competing points of view on your question:

Why have "good" jewelry if you're afraid to wear it?

Why ask for trouble; leave the valuable stuff at

home.

I gather from your question that you have a few good pieces you wear every day. If you'd feel undressed without them, wear them but don't take them off. Bear in mind that travel — even in the "safest" countries with the finest tours — takes you to unfamiliar places, neighborhoods, situations where obviously expensive jewelry could make you a target.

Travel by its very nature gets you out of your rou-

tine. In many ways, that's the point of going to new places. But, it is a lot easier to lose track of things — whether a gold necklace or an iPhone charger — when you're on the road.

If you're constantly worrying about losing your jewelry, misplacing it, or having it stolen, leave it home. This is especially true of irreplaceable, sentimental or really valuable jewels.

If you do choose to take good jewelry with you

while traveling, never, ever put it in checked luggage. That's how my friend Pamela lost her sapphire engagement ring. Fat chance getting the airline to reimburse you. If you do travel with good jewels that you aren't wearing, at the very least make sure they are in your carry-on luggage (and please don't leave that behind on the bus, train, plane!). Sure there are precautions you can take such as, before leaving home, insuring your jewelry (which is not cheap) and leaving it only in a locked hotel safe when you aren't wearing it.

There are so many things to think about when you're on a trip, whether in the U.S. or abroad — especially maximizing enjoyment and minimizing worries. My approach is to travel only with costume jewelry that is fun to wear but not tragic if it goes missing.

Angelic Readers 1

Responding to Barbara M., who was looking for a longer-lasting shine to her no-polish nail buffer, Joyce D. writes, "Because I am allergic to nail polish, the best buffer I have ever used is Sand Turtle Gleemer Soft Touch 4-way Buffer Block (amazon.com, \$6). After applying the three steps with this buffer, the sparkle is equal to any clear nail polish on the market, plus, the shine lasts for days. I always have one in my purse, car and bedside table, for a quick touch-up when needed."

OV says she's a "huge fan of buffed nails, but agree it doesn't last. A coat of OPI Nail Envy Nail Strengthener, in matte, however, approximates the look. Avoid putting it on the cuticles as it's drying and follow bottle directions (walmart.com, \$9.45)."

Angelic Readers 2

Barb K. asks, "Do you want one more tip for not losing socks in the laundry? Never wash socks with sheets. Single socks like to hide in the corners of fitted sheets. I realized this by taking out sheets I hadn't used for some time, and out popped a single sock. I can't say that I NEVER lose socks in the wash, but I lose LESS by not washing them with the fitted sheets."

Reader Rant

Susan S. chews me out about my answer to Claire W., who complained about the cost of attending a destination wedding: "My future daughter-in-law is from Boston. My family and friends are not from anywhere near there, but the wedding will be there. So, although not a vacation/destination wedding per se, there will be costs involved. Your comment about wanting to pick your own vacation destination and not be pressured to go on an expensive journey to celebrate a wedding was pretty insensitive. You and Claire should just send your regrets if you're that irritated."

A different opinion...

Eleanor H.: "Thank you for saying that you'd rather choose your own vacation destination rather than being pressured to go to a destination wedding. You are so right. When so many young people have student loans, it is sad to see many marrying couples choosing a destination wedding."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Fashion gets woke — with a little help from Gen Z

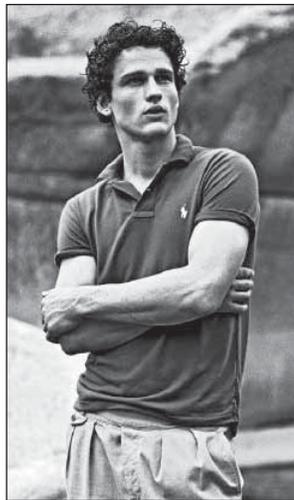
BY ADAM TSCHORN
Los Angeles Times

When Paris-based luxury conglomerate LVMH announced its new partnership with Stella McCartney in July, many of the specific details were kept under wraps. But one of the biggest — specifically what made the eco-conscious, London-based fashion designer an attractive partner in the first place — was not one of them.

“A decisive factor was that she was the first to put sustainability and ethical issues on the front stage, very early on, and built her (house) around these issues,” LVMH Chairman and CEO Bernard Arnault said in the announcement. “It emphasizes LVMH Group’s commitment to sustainability.”

That move came on the heels of last month’s Ralph Lauren announcement of a slate of ambitious do-gooder goals, including using 100% sustainably sourced key materials by 2025, increasing female representation in factory management by 25% in the same time frame, and having greenhouse gas reduction targets in place by the end of next year.

The month before that, it was French luxury group Kering — a partner in McCartney’s label until early last year — making headlines with the announcement that its fashion houses (Gucci, Balenciaga and Saint Laurent among them) would only hire models age 18 and older for its runway shows starting next year. Also in May, Prada and the Humane Society issued a joint statement declaring that the Italian luxury group’s stable of brands would not use animal fur from the spring and sum-



RALPH LAUREN

The Ralph Lauren Earth Polo removes about 12 plastic bottles from the waste stream — and is itself completely recyclable.

mer 2020 women’s collections onward, making it the latest in a rapidly growing list of high-profile luxury labels to forswear fur, including Michael Kors, Coach, Burberry and Chanel.

What’s behind the fashion industry’s Great Awakening? Why have these traditional standard-bearers of aspirational luxe — the same companies that for decades have tried to convince consumers they could never be too thin, too rich or have too many pretty things — seemingly reversed course? While some of the shift is obvious — top-down forces such as recently passed laws (fur-sale bans, for example, have been passed in Los Angeles and a statewide fur ban is currently under consideration, and in 2017 France passed a law requiring all models to obtain a doctor’s certification of their physical health) — much more of it seems to be bubbling up from below.

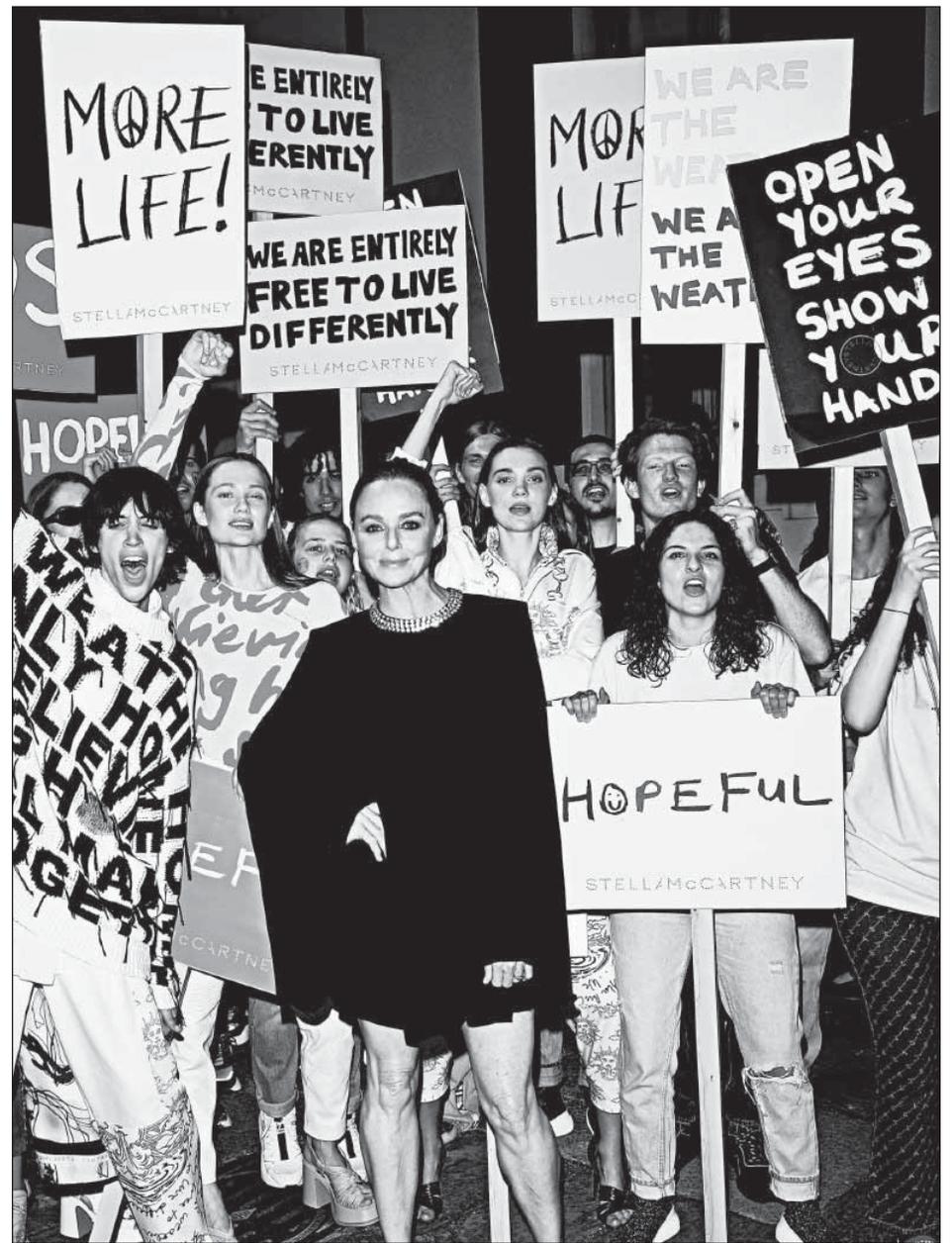
Carry Somers, who co-

founded the U.K.-based Fashion Revolution organization, cites the influence of a changing demographic. “It’s definitely a generational thing,” she said. “The younger kids are doing climate drives for schools, and we’ve seen an increased embrace of veganism over the last few years that’s been really incredible. People have been calling for change because they want to see better policies and practices (in place) for brands.”

P.J. Smith, fashion policy director for the Humane Society of the United States, says the same factors are at play when it comes to the pace at which luxury labels are kicking fur to the curb.

“This latest wave has to do with consumers’ changing attitudes toward animals, this new drive for transparency, what’s now available on the internet for people to see and the generation coming up that has the buying power. When Gucci announces (it is going fur-free) on Instagram, and Prada and Versace announce (going fur-free) on Instagram, I think they’re looking to reach Gen Z. ... The buying power of that generation is going to be so much bigger than the boomers’, and they know that that consumer cares about these issues — sustainability (and) animal welfare.”

Studies of the post-millennial Gen Z demographic (those born in the late 1990s and early 2000s) support Smith’s assessment. According to Cone Communications’ 2017 Gen Z corporate social responsibility study, by next year Gen Z will account for 40% of global consumers, with a full 94% of Zs surveyed believing that companies should address social and



GETTY

Stella McCartney at her spring/summer 2020 menswear show. Luxury conglomerate LVMH cited the label’s focus on sustainability in announcing a partnership in July.

environmental issues. The Cone study also found that 89% of Gen Z respondents said they’d rather buy from a company that was addressing social or environmental issues over one that wasn’t, and that nearly half of this mobile-first generation reports spending 10 hours a day online.

“Social media plays a huge role,” said Summer Rayne Oakes a model, environmental activist and author who has been calling for transparency in the fashion industry for over a

decade. “More so than ever, people can use the power of social media to ‘shame’ companies for values that don’t align with their values. What are the practices that are contentious and that would be a social media liability? People are far more outspoken now — from the lack of diversity seen in Victoria’s Secret to the sexual abuse happening in the fashion and entertainment world.”

“I think now most brands understand that thinking about sustainabil-

ity is not an option, it’s a necessity. And, more than that, it’s becoming a duty if you want to continue to develop your company,” said Marie-Claire Daveu, Kering’s chief sustainability officer.

“As consumers we really have power over these brands, we can use our voice and our power to bring about change — and we really need to do that,” she said. “So asking the question ‘Who made my clothes?’ is really powerful.”

Fall decor: Feel-good vibes and personality

BY KIM COOK

Associated Press

For keen serial redecorators, it's time to start thinking about an autumn refresh. This fall, interior designers say there's demand for eclectic styles, interesting prints, rich hues and warm textures.

Style sense

The trim, tailored lines of midcentury decor have been ensconced in the home furnishings marketplace for several years now; versions of iconic pieces can be found in all big-box retailers. Has the beloved style peaked?

Some designers see an easing of the fever, but that doesn't mean mid-mod is going anywhere.

"It has saturated the market," says designer Elizabeth Stuart, of Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. "(But) I think the interesting thing is that unlike the 'industrial' look, the mid-century 'comeback' has proven not to be just a fad but an awareness and a respected way of designing."

Christiane Lemieux, who founded the home-design and fashion brand Dwell Studio and now runs the custom furniture retailer The Inside, sees change coming.

"Interiors have been clean, midcentury-inspired and fairly generic for the past few years, (but now) people are craving the 'new and more.' Enter maximalism, specifically through the lens of British design, which is experiencing a major revitalization," she says.

Elaborate patterns, ornamentation and luxe materials are hallmarks of that style. Designers like Miles Redd and Ken Fulk are known for their layered, curated interiors.

"The beautiful thing about maximalism is that



STEPHEN ALLEN

An interior by John McClain Design.

it's entirely personal," says Lemieux. "You're encouraged to choose pieces that visually express your individuality. My No. 1 maximalism tip: Strive for personalization over perfection, and you can't go wrong. The more you mix, the better the result."

She has introduced a chintz fabric collection at The Inside. And at August Abode, there's a Notting Hill-inspired chintz wallpaper collection.

In his furnishings collections, British designer Timothy Oulton melds respect for history with a modern-cool, slightly rebellious vibe. He takes classic pieces like tufted leather chesterfields, steamer trunks and Deco-era chandeliers, and

plays with scale, incorporates a cheeky flag print or reinterprets a saddle or aviator's chair as seating.

If you're not comfortable going to the max, there's another emerging look that finds the sweet spot between "lots" and "little," and that's maximal minimalism.

This allows you to keep your clean-lined aesthetic while adding just a touch of something bold. Maybe it's wild throw pillows. Or oversize art. Or a collection of objects — but instead of covering every surface, you display them in a contained way on a sleek shelf.

All the feels

"Shearling and boucle and velvet, oh my!" says

John McClain, whose studio is in Orlando, Florida. "Deep, cozy textures are cropping up on more than just pillows these days — entire sofas, chairs and headboards are sporting luscious upholstery reminiscent of lambs, puppies and ponies."

These materials create a calming, homey feeling, he says. He suggests also adding a hide rug, faux-fur throw or Nordic knit pouf for a fashionable look.

You'll find seating from CB2, Houzz and Article upholstered in soft, nubby boucle.

West Elm, Target and World Market are among retailers offering poufs with Scandinavian-style patterns.



The Inside's slipper chair covered in an updated chintz fabric

THE INSIDE

Sophisticated hues

McClain is excited about some new, warm grays, like Benjamin Moore's Gray Owl, Dunn Edwards' Foggy Day and Sherwin-Williams' Repose Gray.

"Adding layers of darker, moodier colors on top of this new gray leads to a sophisticated and almost sexy feel for fall," he says.

Benjamin Moore color and design expert Hannah Yeo notes another chic combo: "From pale butter-milk to rich gold, yellows are making a strong visual statement. Soft yellow mixes well with gray and warms up wood tones."

And Los Angeles designer Jane Breegan favors colors that "appeal to the emotions."

"I see fall's color trends moving toward darker, deeper hues like dark teal, maroon, plum," she says. "These colors create a relaxed atmosphere that contrasts the bright, electric tones of spring and summer."

Brass notes

Complementing all the rich blues, teals, berries and greens are the metals, and designers say mixing them up is the way to go now.

"Mixed metals definitely

infuse an eclectic balance this fall," says Breegan.

Rose gold may be on the wane, but brass and gold accents are trending, as is matte black.

Silvery nickel and steel are always in.

The mix isn't solely about material or color; it's also about finish. Matte, polished, antiqued and brushed give home decorators many options to provide interest and depth.

GE Café's new appliance suite lets you customize knobs and handles, for example.

"One of my clients opted for copper accents on her stainless appliances for fall, and plans to change again for spring," McClain says.

Surfaces with personality

"Wallpaper is having its day," says Joan Craig of the New York architectural and interiors firm Craig & Co., citing papers with natural textures, customizable hand painting and small-scale prints.

"Beyond rooms, we're lining ceilings, cabinet interiors and bookcases," she says.

Terrazzo has found a home in many designers' hearts. "It's been around for 10,000 years and it still looks modern," says Craig.

Cool lunchboxes to rule the school

BY DEBBIE CARLSON | Chicago Tribune

Today's kids lunchboxes are a far cry from their flimsy metal box ancestors. Upgrades include bento-box-like compartments like Alessi's high style lunch box, which has three separate containers to keep food neatly contained, or Vaya Tyffyn's vacuum-insulated containers, which keep food warm for four to five hours. On the style front, brown bagging it has never been more fun with Colony Co.'s reusable faux paper lunch sack that puts a hip, sustainable twist on the classic.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



WILDKIN

Attack lunch: Make shark week every week at lunch with this bag from Wildkin. The insulated bag has a mesh pocket in the lid to hold utensils and napkins, \$22.99, wildkin.com



AMAZON

The cat's meow: Cornelia Cat lunch box from Built NY doubles as a small backpack. It's made of water-resistant polyester and is food-safe and BPA-free. A front pocket is perfect for small snacks or napkins and the insulated interior keeps food cool. It has padded adjustable shoulder straps and a top handle, making it easy to carry. \$13.99, amazon.com



POTTERY BARN KIDS

Go glam: Make lunch magical with the Emily & Meritt Gold Unicorn personalized lunch box. The pink-and-gold water-resistant exterior brings a little glam to the lunchroom. The insulated bag is designed to keep drinks cool, \$26.50, potterybarnkids.com

Peek-a-boo: The Hide and Seek lunch sack from Burton features cartoon critters peeking out on a gray camouflage background. The mesh side pocket for water bottle storage gives lunch-packers a little extra room on the inside, and sports an external ID window with a name card for easy identification in the lunch room, \$19.95, zappos.com

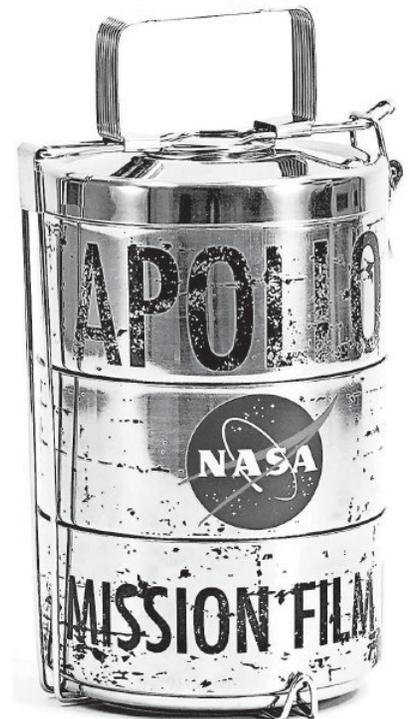


BURTON

Out of this world: Take your lunch box to new heights with the Glitter Galaxy Emoji lunchbox by Bari Lynn. The exterior features a carrying handle on top and a removable shoulder strap. There's also an interior wall pocket to keep small things separate from the main container, \$35, shop.nordstrom.com



NORDSTROM



THE COOP

Lunch has landed: The Coop's NASA Apollo Moon Landing Film Canister lunch tin is perfect for the space buff. Made of 100% food-grade stainless steel, the container has three tins, each holding about three cups of food, and the lid doubles as a plate. The Coop says the lunch tin is officially approved by NASA., \$23.62, amazon.com



SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

Chic eats: Sporting a mid-century look, the Food A Porter lunch kit from Alessi contains three sealed compartments to hold food. Made of thermoplastic resin, the containers are both dishwasher and microwave oven safe, \$78, saksfifthavenue.com

5 good times to shop for almost anything

BY COURTNEY
JESPERSEN
NerdWallet

There's a best time to buy just about anything, but knowing which product will go on sale at what time isn't always easy.

So here's a list of general shopping rules that can apply to most things you'll buy. With these tips, you can figure out the best time — or at least a good time — to purchase almost anything.

Below are five great times to shop.

1. Thursdays

Shopping at a bricks-and-mortar store on a Thursday afternoon or evening can be cost-effective. This one isn't a guarantee every time, but it's a good bet, according to Kristen Regine, a professor of marketing at Johnson & Wales University in Rhode Island who holds a doctorate in business administration.

"Thursday is an important day for consumers to know because that's when stores take markdowns," Regine says. "They're prepping for the weekend. They know they're going to get the most foot traffic on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays."

2. Holiday weekends

In some cases, Mondays are better. Expect big deals on weekends leading up to holidays, says Darrin Duber-Smith, a senior lecturer of marketing at Metropolitan State University of Denver. That can apply to a wide array of products, but particularly big-ticket items like cars.

"A three-day weekend is always great for buying," Duber-Smith says. "That's just a general rule. When there's a day off — a Monday off — that is a big deal because it's three days of



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Shoppers browse the aisles during last year's Black Friday sale at a Target store in Newport, Kentucky.

buying instead of two."

Popular sale weekends include Presidents Day in February, Memorial Day in May and Labor Day in September.

3. Clearance events

A key to shopping is buying products when retailers are liquidating them and moving them to the clearance rack. After all, stores have to run out of the old stuff before they can stock the new stuff.

For example, furniture is typically restocked twice a year — February and August — according to Duber-Smith. That means older

furniture styles are usually on sale in January in July.

"Inventory is the bane of all retailers," Duber-Smith says. "You want to get rid of something at cost or even below cost because you think you can make money off of something that's going to replace it on the shelves."

Always check the clearance rack. And while you're at it, pay attention to colors. Regine says some clothing retailers mark down items according to color, rather than by category. For example, you may find a bunch of blue or purple apparel on clearance after the color

didn't resonate with consumers or sell well.

4. Same time as last year

If you can't remember when these types of sale events will roll around, the deals retailers have hosted in the past are usually a good indication of deals they'll host in the future.

Regine points out that Sephora has a big makeup sale each May, Old Navy has a flip-flop sale each June and Amazon hosts its Prime Day sale each July.

Other retailers, such as Bath & Body Works, host semiannual sales. These are typically held in January

and June.

To learn about these sales, Regine suggests asking a store sales associate about current and upcoming promotions. Online, keep old retail emails in your inbox so you can track sales and anticipate when they'll happen again.

Holding onto those marketing emails can also help you compare current prices with prices the store has offered in the past so you can better judge the value of a deal. That 20% off sitewide might not be as enticing if you saw the same retailer offer 30% off sitewide last month.

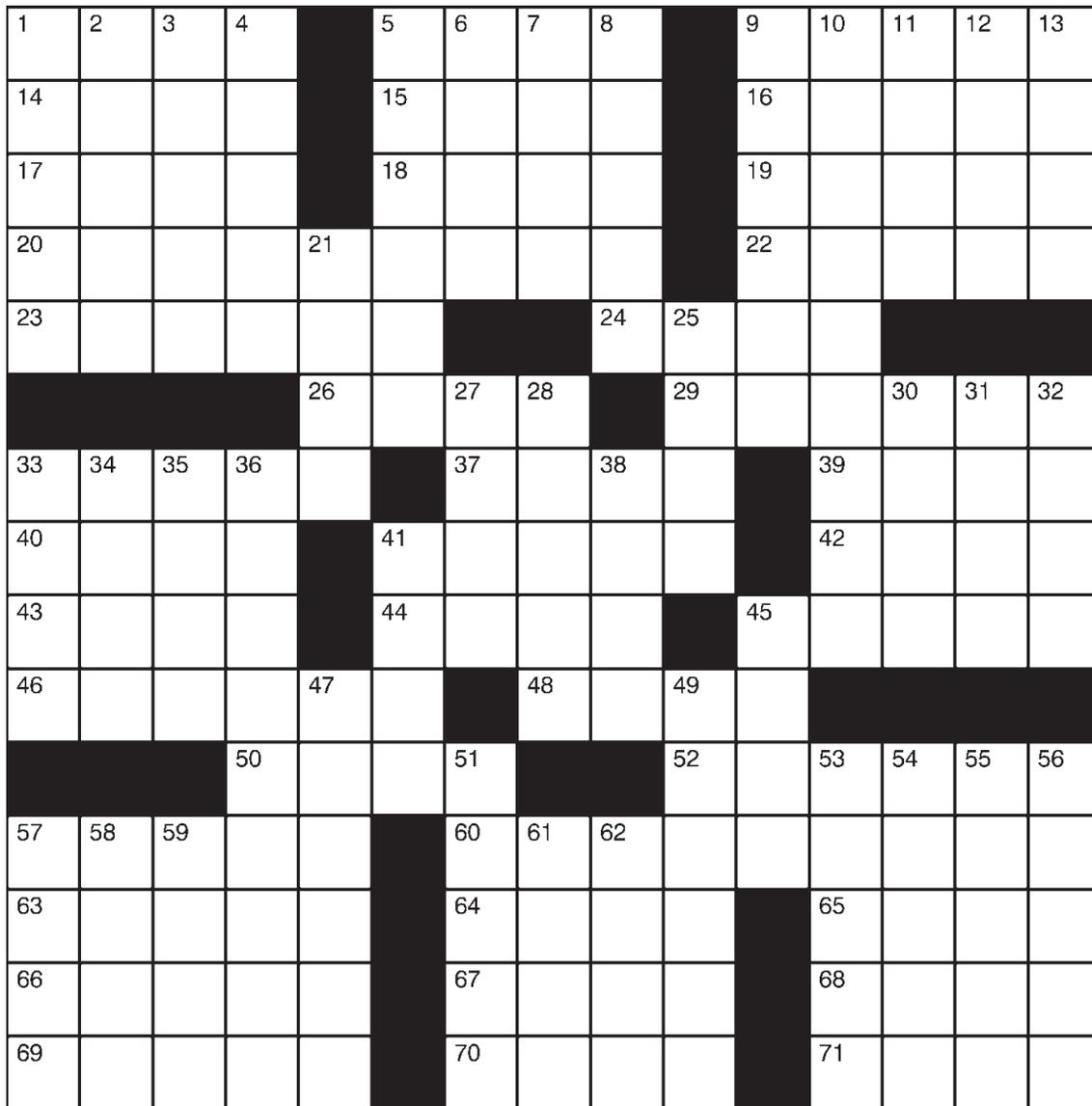
5. When apps tell you

You don't have to do all the deal legwork on your own. Regine recommends leaning on technology to help you figure out when you should buy something you've been eyeing for a while.

To keep track of the various promotions and deals, she likes Shop It To Me and the Crazy Coupon Lady, both of which are shopping apps that will notify you of price drops on certain items you want.

"Let the apps do the work for you because there is no easy, simple guide," Regine says.

Timely



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. Peanut 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 Guity
- 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

SOLUTION



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PLUS
FRIENDS
TURNS 25!
P. 4

THE EMMYS



We salute the greatest award-winning shows of all time



High-profile stars, from shows like *Game of Thrones* and *Veep*, will take home even more gold statuettes when the 71st Primetime Emmy Awards show airs live Sept. 22 on Fox. But here's a crash course on some of the fresher faces who are among the nominees.

1 Phoebe Waller-Bridge, 34, Lead Actress in a Comedy, *Fleabag* The London-born actress, who also has noms for writing *Fleabag* and *Killing Eve*, wrote the script for *No Time to Die*, the next 007 movie.

2 Billy Porter, 49, Lead Actor in a Drama, *Pose* He won a Tony for *Kinky Boots* in 2013 and has spent three decades in show business; he's halfway to an EGOT. (He won a Grammy in 2013 as well.)

3 Joey King, 20, Lead Actress in a Limited Series or Movie, *The Act* The L.A.-born *Ramona and Beezus* star—who's been acting in movies and TV since she was a preteen—was so excited by her first Emmy nom, she broke out in tears, called her co-star and co-nominee Patricia Arquette and then posted it on Instagram as "the best moment in my career."

4 Jodie Comer, 26, Lead Actress in a Drama, *Killing Eve* Before she played a princess (*The White Princess*) or her current role as psychopathic Russian assassin Villanelle, the Liverpool-born actress worked as a supermarket checkout girl in the U.K.

5 Julia Garner, 25, Supporting Actress in a Drama, *Ozark* The native New Yorker cites Bette Davis and her film *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* as major influences and took acting lessons as a teen to overcome shyness. (FYI: She is not related to Jennifer or James.)

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

PATRICIA HEATON

In *Carol's Second Act* (Sept. 26 on CBS), the Emmy-winning star of *Everybody Loves Raymond* and *The Middle*, 61, plays Carol, who pursues her dream of becoming a doctor after raising her children, getting divorced and retiring from teaching.

After two hit TV series—*Raymond and The Middle*—did you know you had another in you?

I want to die on a soundstage, let me put it that way. I love working. I got a very late start in my career. I didn't actually start making my living as an actor until my early 30s. I love making people laugh.



What will Carol bring to her internship that the young doctors don't? We want to talk about the value of life experience. So it's not really about someone being old, it's about having wisdom and experience. There's a calming that happens as you get older and you see how life is playing out. You realize that a lot of things you worried about are not as big of a deal as you used to think.

What was the inspiration behind your Walmart product line, *Patricia Heaton Home*? If you came to my house, you would see lots of different dinnerware I've collected—antique plates and Italian ceramics from my travels. I've always been about having the setting be really beautiful. I think part of that came from working in restaurants and hotels in New York City.

What stimulates you to keep creating? We live in a country where there are huge opportunities for anybody, and it's a great time for women to be striking out on their own and finding different things. I also feel that I'd rather fail at what I'm passionate about than be successful in something I'm not that interested in.

What does the actress like most about her life right now?
Go to Parade.com/heaton to find out.

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO
PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM

**Bradley Whitford Finds Harmony**

The Emmy-winning *West Wing* actor, 59, shows off his funny side as curmudgeonly Princeton music professor Arthur Cochran in NBC's new sitcom *Perfect Harmony* (Sept. 26). The prof stumbles into choir practice at a small-town church and finds a group of singers so out of tune, he can't resist getting involved. "Music can bring people who are very different together in a lovely way," says Whitford, who adds that the new show is "funny as hell."

**The Goldbergs Vacation With Christie Brinkley**

In recent years, *The Goldbergs* has returned from summer hiatus with a new episode built around an '80s movie theme. On Sept. 25, when the TV family kicks off season seven on ABC, the Pennsylvania-based clan hits the "Holiday Road" for a trip to Disneyland inspired by *National Lampoon's Vacation*.

"*Vacation* is one of the best comedies of the '80s," says executive producer Chris Bishop. "Plus we got Christie Brinkley! How cool is that?!"



JIMMY SMITS

CAITLIN MCGEE

CHANGE

THE

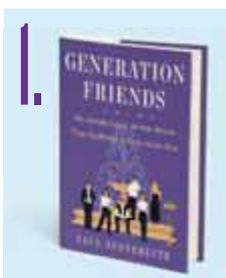
WORLD

NBC's
BLUFF CITY LAW

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Picks

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FRIENDS TURNS 25!

It's been 25 years since NBC introduced Ross, Rachel, Joey, Monica, Chandler and Phoebe—the pals who defined a generation and produced years of quotes (“Pivot!”). In honor of the show’s milestone anniversary (and its 62 Emmy nominations), we match up *Friends*’ most iconic moments with some fun products. Plus, don’t miss 12 favorite episodes of *Friends* on the big screen on Sept. 23, Sept. 28 and Oct 2! Go to Parade.com/friends for theaters and ticket information. —Megan O’Neill Melle

1. The One That Goes Behind the Scenes

Generation Friends by Saul Austerlitz is a nostalgic look at the show with insider info on casting and plots—including how the decision to pair Monica and Chandler split the writing team in two! **\$27, amazon.com**

2. The One With All the Thanksgivings

Only love could make an obsessive-compulsive Monica put a turkey on her head. She attempts to cheer up Chandler, and the result is one of the most legendary Thanksgiving episodes. **Friends Turkey Magnet, \$5, hottopic.com**

3. The One With Your Lobster

Kick back and relax with your “lobster” in the **Friends Logo Crewneck Sweatshirt**, featuring the iconic type and show logo. **\$50, urbanoutfitters.com**

4. The One With the Apothecary Table

Pottery Barn’s *Friends*-inspired collection revives the legendary Apothecary Table—made famous in the aptly named episode—alongside items that pay homage to the sitcom’s familiar hangs, including Central Perk, the quirky coffee shop below their Manhattan apartments. **Central Perk Sofa Pillow, \$46; Central Perk Mug, \$15; potterybarn.com**

5. The One With the Peephole

Available for most smartphone sizes, this **Hard-Shell Phone Case** is inspired by Monica and Rachel’s purple door with the peephole frame. **From \$16.50, MadeInQNZ at etsy.com**

6. The One With the Meat Trifle

Rachel makes a disgustingly awful Thanksgiving dessert when her cookbook pages are stuck together—half British fruit trifle, half shepherd’s pie.

But in the words of Joey Tribbiani, “Custard, good. Jam, good. Meat, good!” **Friends Trifle Kitchen Towel, \$12, Reclamation-ArtShop at etsy.com**

7. The One With the Moo Points

Write down all your “moo points” with this **Friends Notebook Set**, inspired by moments including Ross’ “pivot” couch scene and Phoebe’s long-standing alter ego, Regina Phalange. **\$13, boxlunch.com**



Books We Love

Page-Turners

Late Migrations: A Natural History of Love and Loss

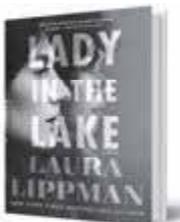
(Milkweed Editions) by Margaret Renkl is a lovely collection of essays about life, nature and family. It will make you laugh, cry—and breathe more deeply.

\$24



Best-selling author Laura Lippman is back with **Lady in the Lake** (William Morrow),

a must-read mystery that stars a middle-aged 1960s Baltimore housewife-turned-reporter/sleuth. **\$27**



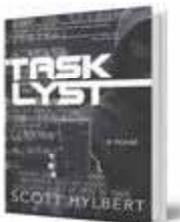
Fans of Scotland Yard detectives Duncan Kincaid and Gemma James will love

Deborah Crombie's latest, **A Bitter Feast** (William Morrow, available Oct. 8), set in the picturesque Cotswolds. It's another stellar installment in the British mystery series that's as much about characters as it is about crime. **\$26**



If you like thrillers with a twist, check out author Scott Hylbert's debut, **Task Lyst** (Turner). It's

a modern-day morality mystery set in San Francisco's tech, music and surfing cultures. **\$20**



Available in bookstores and online

SEPTEMBER 22, 2019 | 5



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TREND



Coconut Brûlée

In a large bowl, combine 2 cups **old-fashioned rolled oats**, 1 cup **canned coconut milk**, 1 cup **plain yogurt**, 1 Tbsp **light brown sugar** and 1 Tbsp **honey**, stirring to mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate overnight or up to 3 days. Stir in ¼ cup **toasted shredded coconut**, 2 Tbsp **slivered almonds** and 1 Tbsp **chopped walnuts**. Transfer oats to 4 individual ramekins or oven-safe bowls. Top each with a heaping teaspoon of **granulated sugar** in a thin layer. Place 2–3 inches under broiler's heating element. Turn on broiler. Cook 5 minutes or until sugar melts and blackens in spots. Serve within 2 hours, garnished with **fresh raspberries**. **Serves 4.**



Visit Parade.com/oats for Jon Ashton's recipes for Overnight Vanilla Maple Oats With Mango and his make-ahead oatmeal breakfast bars.

Overnight OATS Obsession!

You'll want to be in on this make-ahead breakfast trend that's taking Instagram and Pinterest by storm. We're talking overnight oats, of course, and *Parade* chef Jon Ashton has some variations that will jump-start your mornings. Our favorite (for any time of the day): Coconut Brûlée!



Almond Apple Blueberry

In a large bowl, combine 1¼ cups **old-fashioned rolled oats**, 1½ cups **milk**, ½ cup **applesauce**, ¼ cup **raisins** or **dried cranberries**, 1¼ cup **almond butter**, 1 tsp ground **cinnamon** and 2 medium crisp, **sweet apples** (such as Honeycrisp), diced, stirring to mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate overnight or up to 3 days. Serve garnished with 1 cup **slivered almonds** and **blueberries**. **Serves 4.**



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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

How do astronomers know that the Milky Way is shaped like a spiral? After all, no camera has ever been outside our galaxy.

—Rod Kirby, Woodstock, Ga.

The evidence is circumstantial but compelling. The most obvious clue is that when you look at the Milky Way, you see a long, thin band of stars. (You can view this stunning sight with the unaided eye if you're in a dark-enough area at night.) This strongly implies a disk viewed from the side. Another sign is that you can see a slight bulge in the center of the band. As astronomers can see many other spiral galaxies with similar bulges, this implies that our own galaxy is one of them. More-scientific evidence also exists.

Send questions to marilyn@parade.com 

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THE GREATEST TV SHOWS OF ALL TIME

1. *I Love Lucy* (1951–57)

20 nominations; 4 wins
In 1951, CBS approached Lucille Ball about turning her radio show, *My Favorite Husband*, into a TV comedy. She agreed, with the provision that her real-life husband of 11 years, Desi Arnaz, be cast as her spouse. She also bucked tradition by insisting on filming in Los Angeles, instead of New York City, so she could be close to her new baby, Lucie. An estimated 44 million people watched her character, Lucy Ricardo, give birth to Little Ricky in season two.

2. *The Carol Burnett Show* (1967–78)

70 nominations; 25 wins
Carol Burnett broke ground as the first female host of a TV variety show and encouraged her fellow performers to break character and laugh during the sketches. Everyone from Dick Van Dyke and Sonny & Cher to Steve Martin and then-governor Ronald Reagan made appearances. The only star who ever said no was Bette Davis, who demanded too much money.

We salute the Emmy-winning shows that light up our lives—and our screens—from *I Love Lucy* and *All in the Family* to *Modern Family* and *Game of Thrones*. Plus, notable Emmy speeches!

BY MARA REINSTEIN

Let's be careful out there." "Winter is coming." And, last but not least, "We were on a break!"
If those phrases don't ring a bell, then, well, where have you been for the past 50 years? Perhaps not watching enough TV! Even more than baseball, television is America's pastime. And "watch" is used loosely—we laugh, cry, thrill, analyze and feverishly discuss our favorites. (And we've done it since long before streaming was an option.) In honor of the 71st Primetime Emmy Awards (airing live Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. ET on Fox), here's a salute—in no particular order—to 20 of the greatest Emmy-winning series to ever light up our screens. "Lucy, we're home!"



3. *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* (1970–77)

67 nominations; 29 wins
If you watched this sitcom focusing on Mary Richards, an independent, intelligent newswoman with spunk, then you knew—as her theme song always reminded us—she was sure gonna make it after all. For the legendarily hilarious "Chuckles Bites the Dust" episode (centered around the death of a clown), Moore admitted that she avoided laughing aloud by chewing the inside of her cheeks during the taping.

4. *All in the Family* (1971–79)

55 nominations; 22 wins
The sitcom starring Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton remains so influential that its 2019 live restaging—with Woody Harrelson as bigoted Archie Bunker and Marisa Tomei as his forever put-upon wife, Edith—is now nominated for an Outstanding Variety Special (Live) Emmy. Archie's original chair is on display in the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History.

WINNING WORDS



"I'm from Plainfield, Illinois, and I'm standing here, and it's kind of amazing."

—Melissa McCarthy, *Outstanding Lead Actress in a Comedy Series*, *Mike & Molly*, 2011

"This is all well and good, but I'm still bald."

—Larry David, *Outstanding Comedy Series* and *Comedy Series Writing*, *Seinfeld*, 1993



5. M*A*S*H (1972–83)

109 nominations; 14 wins
Alan Alda wasn't an Army doctor; however, the actor—who portrayed Capt. Hawkeye Pierce and co-wrote 18 episodes and directed 32—did indeed serve in the Army reserve for six months during the Korean War. (Co-star Jamie Farr also enlisted.) And while the series lasted eight years longer than the actual Korean War, its series finale is still the most-watched episode of TV in American history. Also, Alda is still the only actor to have Emmys for writing, directing and acting in the same series. Visit Parade.com/mash to see the cast then and now.



6. Saturday Night Live (1975–)

270 nominations; 67 wins
“Well, isn't that special?” The iconic comedy sketch show is the most Emmy-celebrated TV series in history. (Its record 270 nominations include 18 in 2019.) What began on Oct. 11, 1975, with host George Carlin remarkably hasn't changed much over the past 45 seasons. By the way, it was Chevy Chase—originally hired just as a writer—who uttered the very first “Live from New York, it's Saturday Night!”



7. Taxi (1978–83)

34 nominations; 18 wins
They were a bunch of quirky and highly memorable blue-collar workers employed at Sunshine Cab Company in New York City. (That's Tony Danza driving his Checker cab across New York's Queensboro Bridge on a loop in the opening credits.) Danny DeVito, then an unknown stage actor, landed the part of brash Louie De Palma by throwing his pilot script across the audition room in front of the producers!



8. Hill Street Blues (1981–87)

98 nominations; 26 wins
Its urban setting was never specified, but creator Steven Bochco once said he intended it to resemble Pittsburgh, Chicago and Buffalo. Indeed, the Windy City's Maxwell Street police station was used as the exterior shot of the *Hill Street Blues* precinct building. The series also popularized the use of handheld cameras, an ensemble cast and multi-episode story arcs. And coined the phrase “Let's be careful out there.”



9. NYPD BLUE (1993–2005)

84 nominations; 20 wins
The gritty series had its share of drama on and off the screen, as cast members David Caruso, Jimmy Smits, Sharon Lawrence and Amy Brenneman all departed because of behind-the-scenes disputes. In fact, Dennis Franz—who won four Emmys for playing tough-as-nails detective Andy Sipowicz—was the only person to appear in all 261 episodes.



10. CHEERS (1982–93)

117 nominations; 28 wins
The beloved Boston bar where everybody knows your name was originally going to be set . . . in Barstow, Calif., in a hotel. And though the show tanked in the ratings its first season, 84 million people watched its finale. It also spawned the classic Kelsey Grammer-starring spinoff, *Frasier*, which collected five Outstanding Comedy Series Emmys in its 11 seasons.

11. The Simpsons (1989–) 92 nominations; 33 wins

Creator Matt Groening made all the characters yellow so channel surfers could instantly recognize them, and many of their last names (including Lovejoy and Quimby) are named after streets in his hometown of Portland, Ore. With 662 episodes and counting, he's probably long run out of geography.



continued on page 10



“I want to thank the greatest straight-woman in show business, Lucille Ball.”

—Vivian Vance, Best Series Supporting Actress, *I Love Lucy*, 1954

“Nope, nope, nope, nope. There's been a terrible mistake, clearly. This is impossible.”

—Jon Hamm, Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series, *Mad Men*, 2015



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: CBS PHOTO ARCHIVE/GETTY IMAGES; WALT DISNEY TELEVISION/GETTY IMAGES; HERB RALL/ABC/GETTY IMAGES; WALT DISNEY TELEVISION/GETTY IMAGES; EARL LEAF/MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVES/GETTY IMAGES; © TELEVISION ACADEMY PICTURELUX / THE HOLLYWOOD ARCHIVE / ALAMY; STEVE GRANITZ/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES; NBC/GETTY IMAGES; © TELEVISION ACADEMY

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from page 9

12. Friends (1994–2004)

62 nominations; 6 wins
Insomnia Café. Friends Like Us. Six of One. Those were all potential titles before producers decided the simplest option was the best one. David Schwimmer was cast first; Jennifer Aniston was cast last. And guess which pair was originally set as the central romantic couple? Courteney Cox's Monica and Matt LeBlanc's Joey!



13. ER (1994–2009)

124 nominations; 23 wins
It's the medical drama that turned a struggling actor named George Clooney into a global superstar. His character, pediatrician Dr. Douglas Ross, looked down a lot because Clooney often wrote his lines—which included tricky medical jargon—on props so he could see them during scenes. And though he left in 1999, he made two surprise appearances in later seasons.



14. THE WEST WING (1999–2006)

95 nominations; 26 wins
President Josiah "Jed" Bartlet was scheduled to appear only sporadically in this Aaron Sorkin-created take on contemporary politics. But viewers were so enamored with Martin Sheen's portrayal that he became a key member of the award-winning ensemble. Ironically, he wasn't even the first choice for the role: that would be legendary Oscar winner Sidney Poitier.



15. The Sopranos (1999–2007)

112 nominations; 21 wins
The epic New Jersey mob drama made stars out of Emmy winners James Gandolfini, Edie Falco and Michael Imperioli. But it also shares a whopping 27 cast members with Martin Scorsese's 1990 mafia masterpiece *Goodfellas*, including Lorraine Bracco and Tony Sirico. And interestingly, that movie's star, Ray Liotta, has said he turned down the role of boss Tony Soprano.



WINNING WORDS

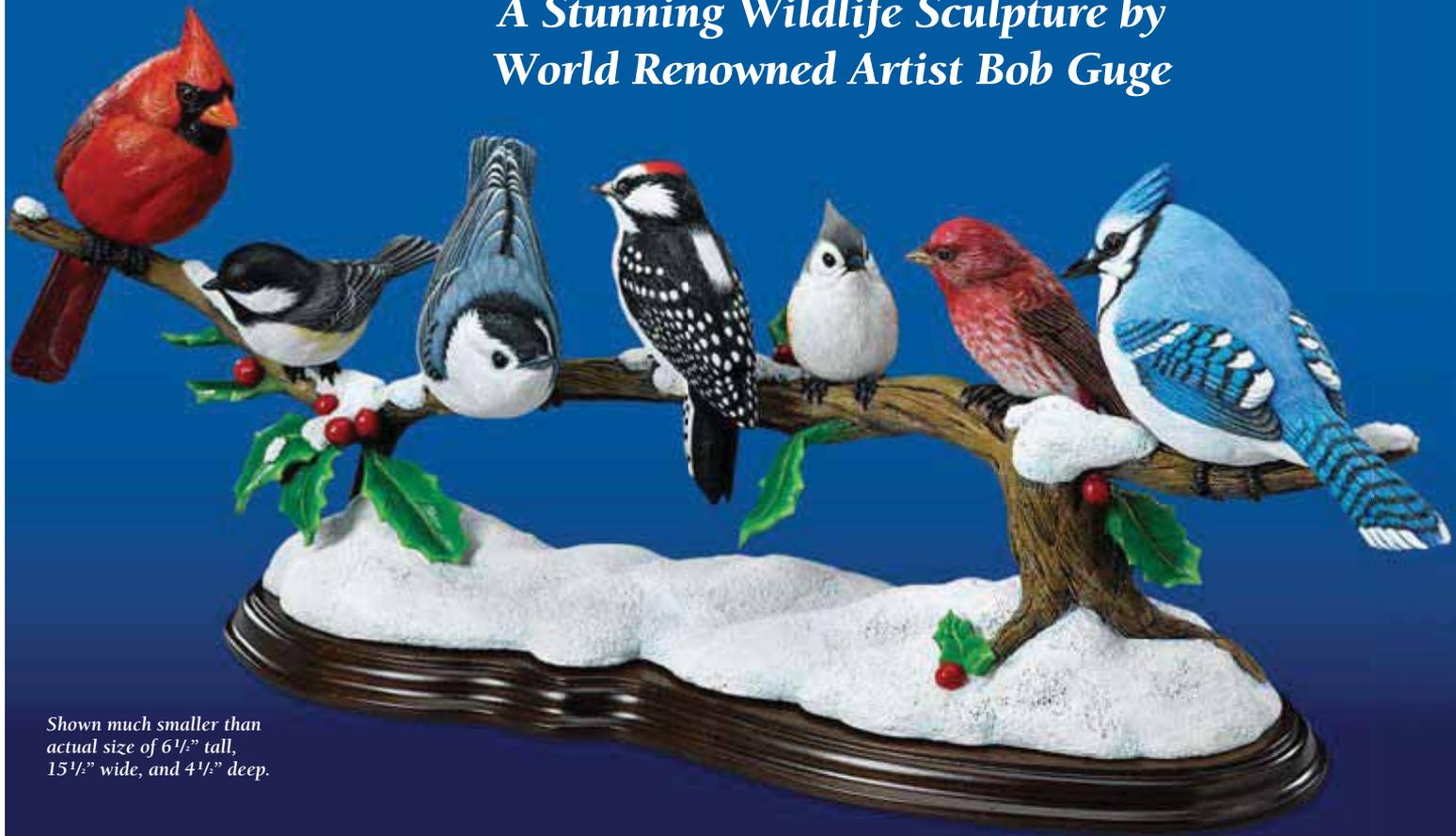


"The only thing that separates women of color from anyone else is opportunity. You cannot win an Emmy for roles that are simply not there."

—Viola Davis, *Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series, How to Get Away with Murder, 2015*

continued on page 12

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from page 10

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16. 30 ROCK (2006-13)

103 nominations; 16 wins
It was originally supposed to take place behind the scenes of a cable news show. Then *Saturday Night Live* alum Tina Fey was advised to write what she knows—and the result was the adventures of a female head writer of a sketch TV series. She wrote the part of suave network honcho Jack Donaghy with Alec Baldwin in mind after working with him on an episode of *SNL*. He won two Emmys.



17. Mad Men (2010-15)

116 nominations; 16 wins
Tortured ad whiz Don Draper (Jon Hamm) was loosely based on Draper Daniels, the legendary creative head of Chicago's Leo Burnett agency, who invented the Marlboro Man in the 1950s. (Creator Matt Weiner, a former *Sopranos* producer, later referred to him as "one of the great copy guys.") And while the fictional Draper ruled New York City's Madison Avenue in the 1960s, the Emmy-winning drama was filmed in Los Angeles—the pilot episode notwithstanding.

continued on page 14

WINNING WORDS

"When I was a kid, my favorite shows on television were always the Oscars and the Emmys. I never cared who won. I used to watch and say how she looked, how he looked, was he drunk, was she drunk..."

—Barbra Streisand,
Outstanding Individual Achievements
in Entertainment,
My Name Is Barbra, 1965



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from page 12

18. Modern Family (2009–)

82 nominations; 22 wins

Watch the pilot episode of this family comedy and notice that Julie Bowen's Claire Dunphy walks around with her belly concealed by a laundry basket and a kitchen counter. That's because she was eight-and-a-half months pregnant with twins during filming. The series, which won five straight Outstanding Comedy Emmys, is about to enter its final season.

19. Game of Thrones (2011–19)

161 nominations; 47 wins

And in the end, Jon goes North with the Wildlings, Sansa is queen and Arya sails away. But creator George R.R. Martin has announced that he will be proceeding with his own version of the finale in his *A Song of Ice and Fire* book series. Either way, the fantasy extravaganza is poised for victory with a record-breaking 32 Emmy nominations for its final season, which concluded earlier this year.

20. VEEP (2012–19)

68 nominations; 17 wins

In just seven seasons, the political satire has snagged 17 Emmy statuettes and is up for nine more for its swan song. If star Julia Louis-Dreyfus—who took a year off after her breast cancer diagnosis—wins once again for portraying snippy, scandal-plagued Veep-turned-POTUS Selina Meyer, she'll have nine total acting Emmys and will best Cloris Leachman as the most decorated actor in Emmy history.



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