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## Impeachment a threat like no other for Trump

President's words and actions at center of House investigation

BY JULIE PACE AND ZEKE MILLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the moment Donald Trump became a national political figure, he has been shadowed by investigations and controversy.

They have been layered, lengthy and often inconclusive, leaving many Americans scandal-weary and numb to his behavior.

And with each charge against him, Trump has perfected the art of deflection, seemingly gaining strength by bullying and belittling those who have dared to take him on.

Now Trump is facing a high-velocity threat like none he's confronted before.

It has rapidly evolved from a process fight over a whistleblower complaint to an impeachment inquiry within two weeks.

Much of the evidence is already in public view. A rough transcript of a July 25 phone call in which Trump asks Ukraine's president to help investigate Democratic rival Joe Biden. The whistleblower's detailed letter alleging the White House tried to cover up the call, and possibly others.

Unlike special counsel Robert Mueller's two-year investigation,

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By year's end, Donald Trump could become just the third American president impeached by the House of Representatives.

## Lightfoot veers from Rahm tack with union

Despite taking different approach, teachers still angling to go on strike

BY GREGORY PRATT AND JUAN PEREZ JR.

By the time the Chicago Teachers Union went on strike in 2012, then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel had stripped promised raises from the city's educators, lengthened the school day against their wishes and reportedly cursed at their popular leader.

Seven years later, Mayor Lori Lightfoot is facing a possible walkout after four months of negotiations where she's praised educators, offered a 16% raise and pledged to hire hundreds more social workers, counselors and nurses — a key concern for the union.

An overwhelming majority of CTU staff nevertheless voted to authorize a potential strike as soon as Oct. 7, placing the new mayor and powerful union on a collision course that will test their standings with a public who voted for change in the city's spring election.

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## Grad student lands in middle of FBI Chinese spying probe

Chicago case illustrates complex effort to steal US technology, ideas

BY TODD LIGHTY

Ji Chaoqun easily blended in among the 2,900 international students at the Illinois Institute of Technology, a private school just off the Dan Ryan Expressway near White Sox park.

Except Ji was not just any student on campus. Federal authorities allege he was secretly working for a Chinese spy agency.

Chinese spies focused on stealing the secrets of major U.S. aerospace companies had recruited Ji for assistance in Chicago, according to court records. Ji is alleged to have secretly met with his handlers in China and was tasked with gathering biographical information on eight Chinese nationals working in the U.S. Prosecutors say the Chinese government planned to try to recruit the eight as spies — most of whom worked for defense contractors as scientists and

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Renovation work continues at the Willis Tower. The building at Jackson and Wacker is in the midst of a \$500 million expansion.

## Burgeoning scene

The Old Post Office welcomes its first tenants next month, launching a new Chicago neighborhood. But what kind of neighborhood will it be?



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

The southwest edge of the Loop, for decades a sleepy buffer between downtown office skyscrapers and South Loop residential high-rises, is ready for its multibillion-dollar awakening.

More than \$2 billion is getting poured into the neighborhood by real estate developers, forever changing a pocket of downtown where commuters are accustomed to hustling past fortresslike structures, concrete streetscapes and previously stalled devel-



The Old Post Office has been undergoing renovation and will welcome its first office workers in October.

opment sites to get to their destinations. Now it is becoming a destination in its own right.

Next month will start the trek of more than 22,000 new office workers who are expected to arrive in the next two years, which will bring a weekday crowd larger than a sold-out Chicago Bulls game to a small area along the west banks of the Chicago River.

High-powered companies such as Uber Technologies, Walgreens and Ferrara Candy are betting on the area's potential as a magnet for top talent, even before the

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Boxes are carried out of Chicago Ald. Edward Burke's 14th Ward office in November.



**JOHN KASS**

## When fed bus stops, will pols know what to do?

The FBI continues to launch raids on the homes and offices of Cook County Democrats in a wide-ranging federal corruption probe that runs from Chicago to Springfield.

And just a few days ago, they hit the offices of a state senator, and that of suburban town where the mayor, who stands in as a county commissioner, missed his own birthday party.

The carnivorous Illinois political class now trembles like frightened lambs. And as if by coincidence, I just received a pithy text from a recently retired federal law enforcement officer.

"Things are heating up at 219 S. First on the bus is the first off the bus."

Shall I translate? OK, as you may be from good government Finland, or perhaps Ukraine, and unaware of our local political customs. But I think most of you already know.

"219 S." is 219 S. Dearborn, the address of the Federal Building, where Chicago politicians go. There, they are no longer cocky under those federal courthouse lights. Their families and priests write letters of mercy to the judge. You know what happens next. And we wait for the next crop of them to ripen.

And loyal readers know all about the big federal witness bus.

When it pulls up, politicians whose homes or offices have been raided by the feds begin to realize they have a choice: Get on that bus, sing and get off quickly; or take that long, dreary ride and learn the recipe for those tasty federal prison tacos, with the crushed Fritos from the prison commissary.

Raided just days ago was state Sen. Martin Sandoval, who has had his fat fingers in many political pies. Sandoval has not been charged with any crime. He began as a political apprentice of the mysterious Whispering Vic, aka Victor Reyes, who has not been charged with any crime.

Whispering Vic was Rich Daley's front man at City Hall and ran the notorious political patronage army called the Hispanic Democratic Organization. In reality, it was the His-

panic Daley Organization.

Reyes is now a political consultant, with his political fingers in Springfield, Chicago and several southwest suburban towns.

And, just by coincidence, the FBI just raided the Southwest suburban village offices of McCook, where Jeff Tobolski, a Democrat who doubles as a Cook County commissioner, is also mayor. The village of Lyons was also hit, as was Summit, the setting for the 1927 Ernest Hemingway short story "The Killers."

Two hit men, Max and Al, with tight prose styles about the eyes and mouth, walk into a diner. They're dressed like twins with derby hats and sawed-off shotguns under tight overcoats. They're looking for Ole Andreson, a prizefighter. Don't worry. I won't spoil it for you.

Back in the present, after the McCook raid, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, who is also chair of the Cook County Democratic Party, was asked about it. Tobolski didn't show up for his birthday party, though his office graciously supplied the Italian beef anyway.

"Cook County is a Democratic county," she said. "There are thousands of elected officials. A handful have been raided."

But that handful isn't just any handful of hacks.

"Everyone's talking about these raids," said a friend in politics. "Everywhere you go, guys are talking about it. Where are the feds going? ... Who knows where they're going?"

The FBI knows. The IRS knows. They're all bright boys and girls. They're not interested in catching a single fat fish like Marty Sandoval.

The feds want a big tuna. Months ago, the FBI began the public phase of this by raiding the offices of the once-powerful Chicago Ald. Ed Burke, a close associate of Illinois House Speaker Mike Madigan, the Boss of state politics. Burke was indicted for extortion and other federal crimes, most of them involving Burke's expert use of the government hammer to compel people to

hire his private law firm to help them with property tax and other issues. Burke says he has done no wrong. His wife, Anne, is the chief judge of the Illinois Supreme Court.

The South Side ward offices of Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th, were also raided. She has not been charged. And Ald. Danny "Happy Endings" Solis, whose fondness for "free" Viagra and Asian women at the massage parlors helped lead him to misery, is cooperating, and has not been charged. It was Solis who set Madigan up for a taped meeting in Chinatown, federal records show.

The homes and offices of several other Madigan allies have also been raided.

Teamster boss John Coli, a friend of many politicians, pleaded guilty to extorting the West Side movie studio Cinespace, which has long been friendly with politicians and bankers, and got oodles of state grants. And just weeks ago, the grand jury indicted state Sen. Tom Cullerton, a Democrat, on embezzlement charges, alleging he took about a quarter of a million dollars from the Teamsters for a no-show job.

Some federal investigations obviously go in one direction. But over the past year or so, all the federal corruption raids seem to go in wildly different directions, from aldermen to state senators, to labor leaders at West Side movie studios, to west suburban towns.

It's almost as if the feds are looking at politics from Chicago to Springfield as something of a vast criminal racketeering enterprise.

But if you're a current taxpayer being bled dry, or one who's just left the state in the great Illinois Exodus, you've already figured that one out all on your own, haven't you?

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Peggy Lipschutz in her Evanston home in 2013 with one of the last paintings she did in oil.

# Chicago artist Peggy Lipschutz loved 2 things: art and politics



MARY SCHMICH

"I have two loves," Peggy Lipschutz once said, "art and politics — politics being people, what happens to people."

Lipschutz loved those things up until she died on Sept. 24, three months shy of her 101st birthday. A couple of days before her death, at home in an assisted living facility, a friend found her propped up in bed reading the Chicago Tribune and grumbling that Joe Biden was selling out the progressive wing of the Democratic Party.

Chicagoans of a certain age may remember Lipschutz from her appearance on "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," or in their classrooms, where she did her "chalk talks," swiftly illustrating with colored chalk whatever song the musician with her was singing.

She did chalk talks with the famous likes of Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie and Ella Jenkins. She did them in union halls, senior centers, at PTAs and labor protests. She did them for Harold Washington's Chicago mayoral campaign. She did thousands of them with Rebecca Armstrong.

"I heard that Peggy, the chalk talk artist, needed a new singer," Armstrong recalled Friday. "She lived a few blocks from me in Evanston, so I trotted over with my guitar and auditioned for her. She hired me on the spot."

That was in 1978 and for the next 35 years, in more than 800 Chicago-area schools, they performed an act called "Songs You Can See." While Armstrong sang, Lipschutz stood at a large easel sketching in time with the music.

They took their show to Cuba and performed on Cuban TV. In 1999, they

were the opening act for Nelson Mandela's acceptance of a nonviolence prize in South Africa.

Whatever Lipschutz did, whether it was chalk talks or painting portraits in oil, she worked with a conviction: Art shapes politics and politics shapes art and both shape people.

"I got the feeling that she woke up in the morning thinking about the human condition," said Mark Dvorak, one of her many musician friends. At his request, she made large drawings to illustrate "What a Wonderful World," which he often sings at schools and libraries.

"I've carried them with me ever since," he said. "They're fantastic, even stepped on and drooled on." Lipschutz, who grew up in England in a politically active family, began drawing at the age of 10. When she was 19, her family moved to New York. She eventually landed in Chicago where, at age 30, she married a man who played flute in the quartet in which she played cello.

Together they had three children, Ruth, now a social worker; Joan, a nurse; and David, who owns Blind Faith Cafe in Evanston. Eventually, she separated from her husband, but she and her art carried on.

Lipschutz used her art to educate people about the Holocaust, civil rights, women's rights, cancer. For a while, she collaborated with her daughter Ruth on chalk talks about mother-daughter relationships.

"And she was into women's music before I was," Ruth said. Together, they traveled to women's music festivals.

Jerry Zbiral met Lipschutz in a mural painting workshop in the 1970s.

"She was very striking in her presence," she said. "She was a short, wrinkled lady, but she had an aura of command about her and a very gentle way. When I first met her, I was very intimidated. When I told her that later, she laughed. She was very quiet and shy, and yet she was a performer."

They became close friends and years later, Zbiral made a documentary called "Never Turning Back: The World of Peggy Lipschutz."

Lipschutz credited her longevity to decades of yoga, and for a while she even ran a yoga studio in her house. But three years ago, after breaking her hip, she moved out of her Evanston home into the Selfhelp Home in Chicago.

She had already given up the chalk talks, which by her early 90s she found too grueling, and returned to painting. When her hands got too shaky for painting, she went back to drawing. After moving to the Selfhelp Home, she liked to sit in the nearby Mariano's and sketch people eating lunch.

Peggy Browning, a musician, often visited her at the new place.

"Up until a couple of months ago," Browning said, "she was walking from her place to the lakefront, a quarter mile, barreling through with her walker."

On Lipschutz's hundredth birthday, Armstrong organized a musical party for her at the Old Town School of Folk Music. Lipschutz had a long association with the school, and some of her most notable paintings hang in its two locations.

"What's most remarkable about her," Armstrong said, "is that she is a model for the new kind of elder that America desperately needs more of. That vigor, that understanding that one has a purpose in life. Taking hold of life with 100 percent of her capacities as a thinker, a woman, an activist, an artist. That made her an extraordinary role model."

But even role models wear out. Lipschutz lamented that she no longer walked well enough to attend protest marches. Drawing got harder. When the end came, her daughter Ruth said, she went willingly. "A hundred is enough," she said not long before she died.

She also said it had been fun.

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## What to know as teachers authorize strike

Parents prepare for possible walkout, bargaining ongoing

BY HANNAH LEONE

The Chicago Teachers Union has voted to authorize a strike. So now what? Here's a guide to what to expect.

**Does this mean there will be a strike?** Not necessarily. Authorizing a strike means the union's 25,000 members *could* walk off the job, but it doesn't mean they will. In 2015, for example, CTU authorized a strike but only set a date after members renewed the authorization in 2016, as Chicago Public Schools was about to start another school year without a contract. On the eve of the planned walkout, the union reached a deal with the school district and called it off.

**When will we know?** On Friday, the teachers union filed a formal notice of intent to strike. That started a required 10-day "cooling off" period, setting the earliest possible day for a strike to begin at Oct. 7. But it's up to the union's governing body, the 800-member House of Delegates, to set a strike date. The delegates are scheduled to meet Wednesday and could take that action then. But even with a strike scheduled, negotiations between the city and union continue, and they could yet come to terms and agree to a new contract before any walkout begins.

**How long could a strike last?** A strike would be open-ended, as it would depend on how long it takes to reach a contract agreement. The longest-ever Chicago teachers strike, in 1987, spanned 19 days. The most recent, in 2012, went on for seven days. In tiny Homer, Illinois, in Champaign County, a teacher strike that



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The Chicago Teachers Union, led by Jesse Sharkey, center, has voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike.

began in 1986 lasted eight long months. But the longer a strike lingers, the more pressure there will be from parents, community members and possibly even teachers themselves for both sides to resolve their differences.

**If schools are closed, what do working parents do about child care?** Libraries, church groups, other organizations and CPS itself could offer help for parents and guardians whose children are too young to be home alone, but they might not be able to count on having the same resources as in 2012.

For the last strike, Park District locations and staff were part of the CPS contingency plan for providing day care and programming to schoolchildren. But now, Park District workers have also authorized their own potential strike, which could complicate the issue if they walk out at the same

time as teachers and support staff.

The district issued a statement saying, "Our top priority is supporting the needs of our students and families, and we take seriously our responsibility to prepare for any potential disruption to normal school operations. If a strike date is set, we will be in contact with our parents, staff, and community members regarding our plans to best support all CPS students."

Parent group Raise Your Hand recommends parents help one another out or try local groups that provide classes for children, suggesting some may offer special classes or camps. Some parents put on "strike camps" for students in 2012, providing a reprieve for working parents or others with less scheduling flexibility, according to the group.

**What happens with extracurricular activities like sports?** As long

as CPS teachers are on the picket line, students can't participate in competitions regulated by the Illinois High School Association, which include sports, chess, speech and drama, said IHSA Assistant Executive Director Matt Troha.

At this point in the season, most scheduled sports games for CPS teams pit them against other CPS teams. But if a school whose teachers are on strike is scheduled to play a school that's not on strike, the striking school has to forfeit.

As for state tournaments, if a school starts competing before any strike begins, the school can continue in the tournament. But if the school is on strike when a tournament begins, the team can't participate.

A team can still practice if it has a certified coach who is not on strike and gets permission from the local board of education and school administration.

Football might be af-

ected more than other sports because of additional requirements mandating a minimum number of practices in order to participate in a game.

If a team doesn't practice for a period of seven to 13 days because of a strike, there's a "reacclimatization" process requiring at least three practices held on separate days before the team can play in a game again, Troha said. If a team misses 14 or more days of practice, the makeup requirement is five days of practice.

"You could be on strike for two weeks and football could come back and have to miss another game," he said. That's a safety recommendation from an advisory committee, he said.

**Who gets strike pay?** Chicago teachers don't get strike pay from the union, nor do union officers, but some clerical staff for the union could still be paid

during a strike. Because strike days, like snow days, are made up at the end of the school year, teachers still end up getting paid for the same number of workdays, just on a delayed schedule.

**What are the issues at stake?** Though CTU and the district aren't on the same page with compensation — the union has rejected the city's offer of 16% base-pay raises over five years, asking instead for 15% over three years — union leaders have also stressed demands related to staffing, class sizes and prep time. They want nurses, social workers and librarians in every school, and more special education classroom assistants and case managers, and they want it all in the contract.

**What does the law say?** Employees may legally strike for a limited number of reasons related to compensation, working conditions and unfair labor practices, according to the National Labor Relations Board.

**Latest on negotiations:** On Friday, the sides were back at the bargaining table. Late in the afternoon, union leaders said they believed the strike vote has already made a difference.

"For the first time since we started this process in mid-January, the board made a real proposal, something that we can react to," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said. "I think it's a shame that it took a successful strike authorization vote."

He said the board came back Friday with a serious proposal more than 40 pages long, later adding that it seemed to him the district had been holding onto some important proposals. But union officials said they were still disappointed with items left out of the proposal, such as class size caps.

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## Teachers vote to authorize strike latest chapter in city's labor history

BY RON GROSSMAN

Chicago wouldn't be facing a potential teachers strike in October if Jacob Loeb had his way in 1915.

As president of the Chicago Board of Education, Loeb established a rule that forbade teachers from belonging to a union. When the American Federation of Teachers was formed the following year, the city summarily fired 69 teachers, including the leaders of Chicago's Local 1. It only survived by leaving the AFT.

The episode witnesses how far we've come from then to now. That is history's virtue: It puts the present in perspective by reminding us of the past. And Chicago has a rich legacy of labor history.

**A tainted verdict:** On May 1, 1924, British novelist D.H. Lawrence and his wife found themselves in a Mexican village, where they learned the peasants were building a monument to "the martyrs of Chicago." More recently, my wife and I were at a bar in Rome, where posters advertised various leftist causes. When we said we were from Chicago, free drinks came our way in honor of the "Haymarket martyrs."

The common denominator of those two celebrations was a demonstration on Michigan Avenue on May 1, 1886. Reportedly 40,000 workers marched in a campaign to reduce their working-hours. Some employers demanded 10- or 12-hour days. The demonstrators wanted an eight-hour workday, so they'd have a life beyond the city's mills and sweatshops. They chanted:

"Eight Hours for Work, Eight Hours for Rest, Eight Hours for What We Will!"

Three days after the march, a rally was held at the Haymarket Square in support of a strike at a West Side mill, where the police had killed one worker and wounded several others.

The Haymarket rally, at Randolph and Desplaines streets, was winding down when someone threw a bomb. Seven police officers and at least four civilians were killed.

Eight leaders of the eight-hour day movement were quickly put on trial for the killings. One hadn't even been at the rally and two had left before the bomb exploded, but all were essentially convicted for their ideology. Anarchists, they had expressed their political beliefs in fiery manifestoes and soapbox oratory.

One committed suicide while awaiting execution, and three were pardoned by Gov. John Peter Altgeld, who decided that the trial was a travesty perpetrated in a moment of witch-hunting.

After the U.S. Supreme Court declined to review the case, the other four Haymarket convicts were hanged on Nov. 11, 1887. Among them was August Spies, who on the scaffold shouted: "The time will come when our silence will be more powerful than the voices you strangle today."

Their burial plot in a Forest Park cemetery became a pilgrimage site for trade unionists, and May Day became the international workers holiday.

**Pullman's dream town:** Even before the Haymarket incident, George Pullman, the inventor of the railroad sleeping car, wanted to insulate his workers from radicals like Spies. So Pullman established a production fa-

cility on an enormous tract of vacant land beyond what was then Chicago's southern boundary. There his architect designed a completely self-contained community with homes for his workers and shops where they bought food for their family's table.

Every square inch of Pullman Town was owned by George Pullman. That meant that much of what workers earned in his factory, they gave back to him as rent money and to pay their grocery bills.

When it opened in 1881, Pullman's dream town was applauded as an example of rational urban planning. But that judgment was revised in 1893, when a depression crippled the nation's economy. As his business declined, Pullman repeatedly cut his workers' wages. But he insisted that the same rents be subtracted from their shrinking earnings.

"We were cut twice inside of a week in November 1893, and in January our wages were cut again," Jennie Curtis, an 18-year-old seamstress, told federal investigators.

In May 1894, 3,000 Pullman workers struck and sent representatives, among them Curtis, to the newly formed American Railroad Union's convention in Chicago. Working for Pullman was little better than slavery, Curtis told the delegates. "And so I say, come along with us, for decent conditions everywhere!"

When the convention voted to boycott trains containing Pullman's cars, President Grover Cleveland ordered the U.S. Army to get the trains running again. Troops sent to Chicago did so at bayonet point. Rioters set fire to hundreds of railroad cars in a South Chicago



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Workers arrive at the Pullman factory in 1893, a year before U.S. troops were sent there to break up a strike.

switching yard, and amid the violence the strike collapsed. With strikers blacklisted, much of Pullman Town was left jobless. The union was decimated, and its founder Eugene Victor Debs was jailed.

**An era of injunctions followed by a New Deal:** Debs was charged with violating a court order based upon the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890. Congress had intended it to prevent corporations from putting a chokehold on a free-market economy by monopolizing an industry. In practice, it was more often deployed against their workers' unions. It hung over labor organizers' heads like the fabled sword of Damocles.

But that was ended by the 1935 National Labor Relations Act, a part of President Franklin Roosevelt's prescription for the Great Depression. Unions got the right to organize without being harassed by employers, and with that boost the labor movement took off. Industrywide unions, like

the steelworkers and autoworkers, were born.

As union membership grew, so did America's middle class. At the high point of membership in the 1950s, an estimated 35% of workers were enrolled in unions, and their effect was felt more broadly, as employers increased wages to keep organizers from courting their employees. But by 2018, just 10.5% of workers were union members. That decline corresponds to a precipitous evaporation of American industry: In 1953, it constituted 28% of GDP. In 2015, it was 12%.

CEOs had discovered outsourcing: importing manufactured products from countries where wage rates are a fraction of what American workers earn.

Today, public employees like Chicago Public Schools teachers (30%) have replaced private enterprise employees (6%) as the largest percentage of union members.

Once, teachers disdained the picket lines blue-collar workers walked.

"The teachers of this city are too deeply concerned for the welfare of this city to the children of this city to tie up the schools by a strike," said the head of the teachers union in 1902, when it was admitted to the Chicago Federation of Labor.

In fact, Chicago teachers didn't go on strike until 1969.

Now teachers are often more militant than the thinning ranks of industrial workers. Still, it could be perilous for the Chicago Teachers Union to go it alone. History shows that strikes can be won or lost depending on how the public perceives them. During a 1973 strike, a PTA president co-wrote the Tribune, asking: "Are the schools being run for the benefit of the Chicago Teachers Union or for the children of Chicago?"

If the question is raised this year, the CTU might well riff on the offer a teenage seamstress made 125 years ago to railroad workers: "And so I say, come along with us, for decent conditions everywhere!"



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# Springfield needed to solve budget problem

But state lawmakers have no specifics from Lightfoot yet

BY JOHN BYRNE,  
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Once again, Mayor Lori Lightfoot is looking for help from Springfield to solve the city's 2020 budget crisis.

Once again, state lawmakers say they're still waiting to hear what she wants from them.

As Lightfoot prepares to deliver her city budget presentation in less than a month, on Oct. 23, her options for closing the city's projected \$838 million budget hole without help from the legislature are limited. State lawmakers are set to convene for a six-day fall veto session less than a week after she is scheduled to lay out her budget plan.

The mayor will need to build support among legis-

lators to have any hope of getting something passed to help the city this fall. But like during the spring legislative session, lawmakers said they don't have specific asks yet from City Hall on what she wants to raise money for 2020.

State Rep. Mike Zalewski, a Riverside Democrat who chairs the House Revenue Committee, said Lightfoot has "been pretty forthright and honest about the challenges she faces." Nevertheless, lawmakers don't want to wait until her budget speech to find out what she wants from Springfield, Zalewski said.

"I don't think they're going to want to have heard anything for the first time in that speech," he said.

During closed-door meetings with aldermen last week, Lightfoot's financial team solicited ideas to raise revenue to close the budget hole.

According to aldermen,



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Lori Lightfoot, left, shakes hands with Gov. J.B. Pritzker in his office in the Illinois State Capitol in April.

they also pointed to a few things they plan to pursue in Springfield to try to avoid a massive property tax increase. Among them is a graduated real estate transfer tax the mayor has often discussed that would charge more money for transactions on costlier properties.

After lawmakers approved several major pieces of legislation this spring

that included increasing taxes on gas, cigarettes and parking, there's a feeling of fatigue in the Capitol for taking tough votes. That may make it harder for the new mayor to rally support for any proposals.

"Something that everyone will have to take into consideration is just what the appetite is for more major actions," said House Democratic leader Greg Harris of Chicago. Harris said he hasn't met with the mayor's office or seen any specific requests.

The more time lawmakers have to consider ideas before being asked to vote on them, the better, he said, but "how she rolls them out and when she decides to do that, that's up to her."

Before she took office in May, Lightfoot said she would be leaning on Springfield to help fix the daunting financial problems she inherited. Yet when the session ended, the legislature had provided little short-term assistance to the city, and legislators said the new mayor hadn't been clear on what she wanted from them. Still, the city and its sister agencies could receive an additional \$200 million in state funding for the upcoming year as a result of the budget Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed into law in June, according to the governor's office.

While the legislature did grant Chicago a casino license, a top Lightfoot priority this fall will be trying to get lawmakers to make significant changes to the tax payouts in that deal after a consultant said last month that the taxes are so high the project could fail to attract a developer.

The mayor's office has been meeting with at least one key legislator to try to address her concerns about the tax rates set in state law for the casino.

Democratic Sen. Terry Link of Vernon Hills, an architect of the gambling expansion legislation that authorized the Chicago casino, said he's had discussions with the Lightfoot administration in recent weeks about ways to make sure the proposed casino attracts a developer while also generating sufficient revenue for the state and the city. Link, who last month suggested the city could reduce its 33.3% share of post-payout revenue if necessary to attract a developer, declined to comment on the specifics of what's being discussed.

"We're all working in a positive manner, and we're all looking to try to resolve this," he said. "It's hopefully a win-win situation for everybody concerned."

But even if the Chicago casino legislation gets fixed, it won't bring in much money next year.

A spokesman for Illinois Senate President John Cullerton acknowledged "ongoing conversations" when asked if he or his staff have been briefed on any of Lightfoot's requests or initiatives that would involve action by the Illinois General Assembly.

"The Senate President looks forward to working with the Mayor to be a strong ally in solving prob-

lems," Cullerton spokesman John Patterson wrote in an email Thursday.

Earlier in the week, Cullerton told reporters in Chicago he will be meeting with city officials to discuss the tax structure for a Chicago casino.

"The goal there is to make money for the state and the city, and if it's true that the way we've structured it doesn't even result in having the project be completed, obviously we have to change it," he said. "So I'm very open to that."

Lightfoot made an appearance with Cullerton at his Thursday fundraiser at Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse in Chicago. She didn't get much city work done, she told reporters the next day. "It was more to be a meet-and-greet," the mayor said. "He's an animated guy, and I think there was a lot of fun in the room, so that was my purpose."

Senate Republican leader Bill Brady hasn't heard from Lightfoot's office about proposals that would help address Chicago's budget deficit, spokesman Jason Gerwig said Wednesday.

Following the mayor's budget address last month, Brady's office said his door "remains open," and that's where things still stand, Gerwig said.

Brady and Lightfoot met in the spring when she visited Springfield, after she was elected but before she took office. "I'm not aware of any policy discussions that have taken place since then," Gerwig said.

Lightfoot spokeswoman Lauren Huffman released a statement saying the administration "has been engaging with local and state leaders and the Governor's Office on a number of issues related to the future of our City and state."

"With Mayor Lightfoot only just recently taking office, the new administration is working to develop strong partnerships with all stakeholders that will help to move our City forward and generate new opportunities beyond just this budget cycle," her statement reads in part.

Pritzker spokeswoman Emily Bittner said the governor looks forward to addressing the city's proposals during the upcoming veto session. "The governor wants every city in Illinois to succeed, and he is committed to helping them thrive," Bittner said in a statement. "The administration continues to have productive conversations with the mayor's office, and we are hopeful that her requests will receive a warm welcome in the General Assembly."

Since publicly announcing the city's projected budget deficit last month, Lightfoot has held a series of town hall meetings across the city to hear from residents their thoughts on the situation. The mayor also has announced a city hiring freeze and announced some modest spending reductions.

Last month, in a meeting with the Chicago Tribune Editorial Board, the mayor floated the idea of some kind of congestion tax for vehicles around downtown

and said she was considering "a package of things" to raise money while cutting the increasingly intractable traffic there.

At City Hall, meanwhile, the mayor's finance team sat down last week with small groups of aldermen in "budget round table" meetings. Chief Financial Officer Jennie Huang Bennett and Budget Director Susie Park filled in aldermen about what Lightfoot heard from residents who testified at her budget hearings held around the city.

They also took suggestions from aldermen about ways to offset the deficit, according to South Side Ald. Michelle Harris, 8th.

There has been grumbling among some council members who say Lightfoot hasn't reached out to them enough about her budget plans after setting herself up as a crusader for reform during her campaign and as she passed a series of ethics reform packages aimed at curtailing ward-level aldermanic privilege during her first months in office.

But Harris, who Lightfoot kept on as chair of the City Council Rules Committee, said the meetings with Bennett and Park show the mayor is taking steps to collaborate. "This was all about (bringing aldermen into) the process, and being in the process," she said. "People who don't have ideas and concepts can't — this is your opportunity. If you really want to be part of the process, go to your briefing, give your idea, give your concepts and see where they go."

The meetings with aldermen remained light on specifics from the mayor's team, according to attendees. But aldermen who attended small-group briefings with Lightfoot administration officials on the 2020 city budget said they were told the new mayor might look to lay off city workers to help close the massive shortfall.

"As the mayor has said, she's going to look at ways to improve efficiency and deal with absenteeism and other problems, and what that might entail," North Side Ald. Andre Vasquez, 40th, said.

Southwest Side Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, a Lightfoot critic, also said Park told aldermen that "they're looking for smart reductions, and layoffs are a possibility."

Asked about layoffs, Huffman said, "There will be no easy choices in this year's budget as the city faces an historic deficit in 2020 and with costs only continuing to increase next year."

"With the budget address less than a month away, the Budget Office continues to work closely with the departments to identify any areas for savings without minimizing services to the people of Chicago," Huffman said in a statement.

"Make no mistake, presenting a balanced budget will require shared sacrifice by us all — with all options, including layoffs, still on the table."

The Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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# Industry observer warns of weed woes in Illinois

CEO sees shortages, possible corruption when sales begin

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

When Illinois allows legal commercial marijuana sales next year, it could face more widespread shortages of the product and corruption related to licensing than other states, at least one industry observer believes.

As co-founder and CEO of Marijuana Business Daily, Cassandra Farrington has seen shortages of cannabis almost every time a state or country launches a recreational cannabis program.

But Illinois faces special constraints. It allows far fewer growers and sellers than most other states, and has bonuses for minority owners, which Farrington believes is laudable but could encourage fraudulent minority ownership controlled by white investors. That in turn could lead to lawsuits challenging state cannabis licenses.

"It is ripe for fraud. You're going to have a lot of straw man agreements," said Farrington, whose publication also hosts a leading annual marijuana business expo. "Because of all of that, you'll see a lot of that end up in court."

She also noted that while other states have hundreds of retail marijuana shops, Illinois will open the legal market with at most 110 dispensaries, likely leading to shortages before the market reaches equilibrium.

Dean Heizer, executive director and chief legal strategist for LivWell Enlightened Health in Denver, also predicted litigation that will go on for years as more states legalize cannabis.

The comments from Farrington and Heizer came Sept. 19 in Chicago before and during a panel discussion among industry insiders on the future of the

business. The roundtable was hosted by the American Bar Association, whose House of Delegates recently called for removing cannabis from Schedule 1 of the U.S. Controlled Substances Act, which would effectively legalize it.

Several of the industry leaders on the panel were lawyers themselves, and two of them — John Sullivan and PharmaCann's Jeremy Unruh — are former Cook County prosecutors. They got into the business in part to write applications for licenses in Illinois.

They predicted plenty of work for lawyers in the field, because it's hyperregulated. That's partly why three Chicago companies, PharmaCann, Cresco and GTI, have grown into national brands, the speakers said, because unlike operators out West, they've had to comply with complex applications and regulations in Illinois.

But anyone who'd like to get into the business better have a lot of money, they warn. The panelists estimate it can take roughly \$1 million to open a dispensary, and between \$10 million and \$20 million to open a large cultivation center. And because cannabis businesses may not legally deduct expenses, Heizer said, the effective tax rate is about 70%, so with gross margins of 50%, a company might "squeeze out" a 4% profit.

The speakers predicted further consolidation in the industry, as growers scramble to attract enough capital to dominate the market and develop dominant international brands like Coca-Cola or Budweiser.

"There's going to be few people left at the table," Grassroots Cannabis legal counsel Travis Moyer said, "and we hope to be one of them."

Industry members expect Congress to vote to pass the Secure and Fair Enforcement, or SAFE,

Banking Act, which would be a huge change, allowing banks to work with cannabis businesses that are following state law. The measure passed the House Wednesday, though Senate approval is expected to be more difficult.

Currently, the federal prohibition on cannabis prevents banks from handling cannabis proceeds, forcing weed companies to operate in cash, which encourages theft and fraud.

Industry analyst Cowen Washington Research Group has predicted the bill will become law before the 2020 election. But federal marijuana legalization would have to wait until after the election, the company said.

Participants on the American Bar Association panel suggested that the window to make big bucks may be limited. Eventually, widespread legalization could turn cannabis into a commodity. Weed can be grown much more cheaply outdoors in places like Colombia, rather than the expensive indoor growing warehouses and greenhouses required in Illinois.

State Sen. Heather Steans, a chief sponsor of Illinois' legalization law, has said advocates are working on a follow-up bill to address where to allow cannabis consumption without allowing smoking in bars and restaurants, as well as to address social equity licensing. The current law is meant to prevent fraudulent ownership by requiring disclosure of all owners with more than 5% interest and disclosure of any management agreements.

"It's absolutely something we're mindful of, because you hear a lot of stories about shenanigans in other states," she said. "It's something we'll try to keep being proactive to prevent."

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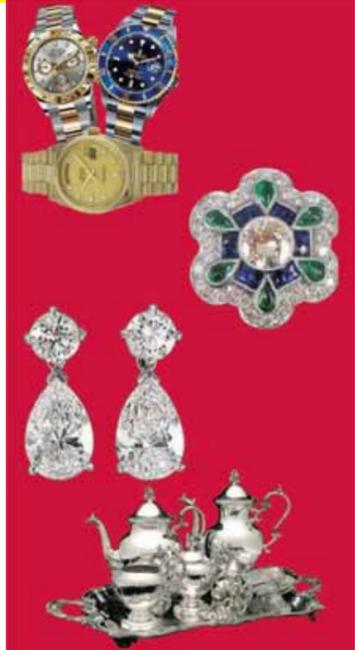
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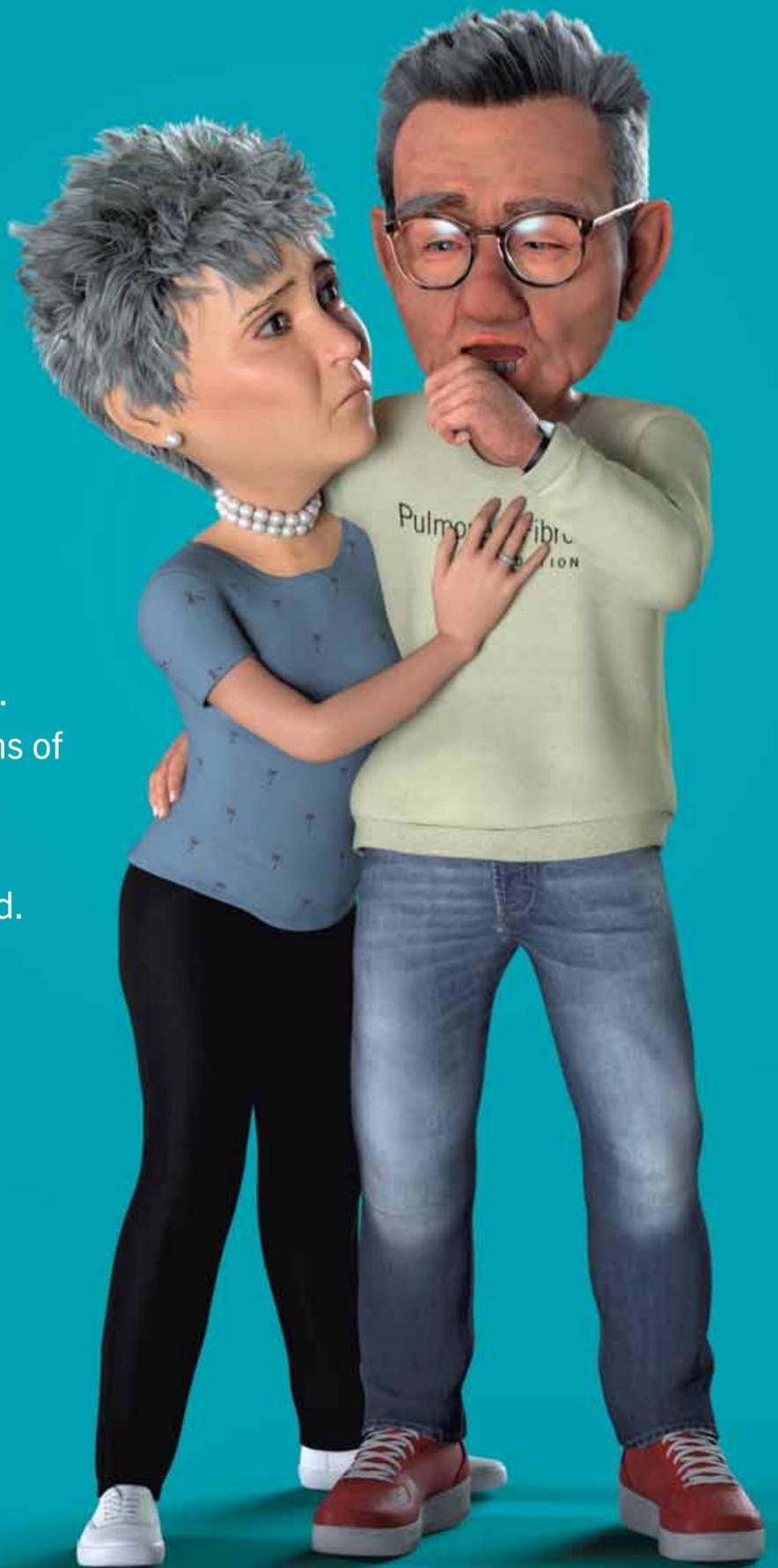
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# Pritzker chooses Hutchinson to oversee pot rollout

BY DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has tapped one of the chief legislative sponsors of Illinois' recreational marijuana law to oversee the rollout of the new program.

State Sen. Toi Hutchinson, a Democrat from south suburban Olympia Fields, will resign her seat to join the Pritzker administration in the \$220,000-per-year role of cannabis regulation oversight officer. Hutchinson, whose current legislative salary of \$80,037.84 includes a stipend of \$10,573.92 for chairing the Senate Revenue Committee, will coordinate efforts among the half-dozen state agencies that have a hand in regulating the recreational marijuana industry that is preparing for a Jan. 1 launch.

"She has thoroughly impressed me with her drive, insight and ability to get big things done," Pritzker said in a statement. "I couldn't be more proud that she has agreed to join my administration and bring her leadership to our effort at keeping equity at the forefront of the state's new adult-use cannabis industry."

Hutchinson, who was first appointed to the Senate in 2009, was a major proponent of the bill's social equity goals, including provisions that allow people to have low-level marijuana convictions expunged and measures designed to help minority-owned businesses enter the industry.

She is still coordinating her official resignation from the Senate, and her start date with the Pritzker administration has not been determined.

Senate President John Cullerton, a Chicago Democrat, congratulated Hutchinson on the new role but said her decision to leave the legislature is "a

profound loss for the Illinois Senate."

"Sen. Hutchinson has tackled some of the toughest issues facing our state, always performing with grace, eloquence and determination," Cullerton said in a statement.

Moving into the new job, Hutchinson has the rare opportunity to oversee the implementation of a major piece of legislation that she played a key role in drafting as a legislator.

Part of that job will involve balancing the needs of the existing medical marijuana companies, which the law gives a head start on entering the recreational sales market, with the state's goal of creating a more diverse industry than the one that currently exists in Illinois and in the 10 other states that have legalized pot, she said.

"We're going to have to figure out how to manage that tension," Hutchinson said Friday. "As I move into my new role, the job will be to make sure that all those points are coordinated and that we're hitting the benchmarks that we need to so that this bill is implemented in the strongest way and in the way we intended when we drafted it in the first place."

As a lawmaker, Hutchinson has received \$10,000 in campaign contributions from the marijuana industry in the past year, according to state campaign finance records show. That includes a \$5,000 contribution in October from a cultivator called Progressive Treatment Solutions, which records show has close ties to an industry group now known as the Cannabis Business Association of Illinois, and \$5,000 on Sept. 11 from Ghost Management, a California-based venture capital firm that invests in the marijuana industry.

Hutchinson will give



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State Sen. Toi Hutchinson, left, is Gov. J.B. Pritzker's pick to be the state's cannabis regulation oversight officer.

back the political donations connected to the medical cannabis industry, Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh.

State lawmakers voted with much fanfare in May to legalize the sale of recreational marijuana, but some of the administration's early steps to implement the program have raised concerns among industry players.

So far, the state has awarded five licenses to existing medical dispensaries to sell recreational pot beginning New Year's Day. But one of those dispensaries won't be able to use its license because Naperville, where the shop is located, has banned recreational sales.

The Pritzker administration has said medical dispensaries can't sell to recreational customers if they relocate, essentially rendering the Naperville license useless unless the city changes its position. Medical dispensaries are permitted to apply for a license for a secondary retail location.

Hutchinson is stepping into the job of overseeing the state's marijuana industry as policymakers across the country are grappling with the outbreak of mysterious lung illness associated with vaping. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday that 805 people have been sickened in 46

state and 12 people have died. In Illinois, meanwhile, the Department of Public Health has reported 88 cases, including one death, and 17 needing further investigation.

The CDC on Thursday said the latest findings in its investigation show that products containing THC — the psychoactive compound in marijuana — play a role in the outbreak.

As Illinois prepares to allow the widespread sale of marijuana vaping products, "this is absolutely an issue of grave concern," Hutchinson said.

"Anytime you look at something that's happened this suddenly and this unexpectedly and where people can't pin down what the source is, we have to be involved, we have to be at the forefront, we have to make sure public health is the No. 1 priority," she said.

Part of the problem, Hutchinson said, is that the marijuana industry is still "in a gray area" where illicit products are competing with regulated products sold in states that have legalized the drug.

The state will need to examine its regulations for vaping products that contain THC as public health officials learn more about the lung illness, she said.

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# Hockey club loses case seeking top tier status, can try again

BY JOHN KEILMAN

A North Shore club that sued to gain entrance to the top tier of Illinois youth hockey has failed to sway a federal judge, who dismissed the case this week but will allow the club to try again.

The Reapers Hockey Association said the Amateur Hockey Association of Illinois, or AHAI, refused to grant a charter that would allow the startup club to join the elite level known as Tier 1. AHAI, which serves as the state's affiliate for governing body USA Hockey, allows only four clubs to participate at Tier 1, and those slots are already full.

The Reapers filed an antitrust lawsuit claiming that the rule allows the existing clubs to charge a premium to players who aspire to play in college and professionally. They said the rule also means that many players who are good enough to play at the sport's top level are being denied the opportunity.

But Judge Manish Shah didn't buy the argument. In an opinion issued Thursday, he wrote that those players haven't been locked out entirely from the sport.

The complaint "offers no reason to believe that an amateur hockey player living in the North Shore suburban region of Chicago (the apparently harmed consumer according to the complaint) has no options among economic substitutes — other sports, other states, other ways to play hockey that are challenging and satisfying," Shah wrote.

He also said the Tier 1 rule allows AHAI to "maintain a competitive balance," which is in the public interest. And he noted that antitrust law is meant to protect consumers of a product, not aspiring suppliers like the Reapers.

"It is not a hockey player seeking to participate in the Tier 1 league, nor is it a coach seeking to lead a team in that league, nor is it a parent that is being forced to pay an inflated price or travel great distances so that their child can play in that league," he wrote. "Reapers, Inc., alleges that a fifth team would provide 'multiple benefits' to many different 'individuals who are currently playing Tier 1 or 2 youth hockey,' but none of those individuals are listed as plaintiffs."

Shah said, though, that he would allow the Reapers to file an amended complaint, and Steve Dry, the club's leader, said he plans to do that. But even if the Reapers go on to prevail, he said, they won't be able to gain Tier 1 status until next year at the earliest.

"This decision obviously slows the path for more young people to be able to play at their highest competitive level," he said. "It's a shame for young hockey players."

Attorney James Mutchnik of Chicago's Kirkland and Ellis law firm, which represented AHAI, said the judge's order confirmed that "this case never belonged in court in the first place. ... This is not how you get your child onto a hockey team, and everyone has to follow the rules."

AHAI beat back a similar lawsuit earlier this year. Rink operator Black Bear Sports Group accused AHAI of preventing it from forming a travel team in a facility it owns in Glen Ellyn. A judge tossed out the complaint, saying Black Bear hadn't filed an application with AHAI before turning to the courts. The company is appealing.

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engineers. Ji now finds himself in the middle of an ongoing national security investigation that also led to the arrest and unprecedented extradition to the U.S. last year of Ji's handler, a senior intelligence officer in China's main spy agency. It marked the first time a Chinese spy has been brought to this country to face criminal prosecution.

His case symbolizes a growing area of worry for U.S. authorities: a sophisticated and far-flung mission by the Chinese government to have spies and foreign agents steal ideas and technology from firms and defense contractors across the country.

In response, the Trump administration has imposed a series of tariffs on Chinese goods. Last fall, weeks after the Ji case came to light, the administration started a "China Initiative" to combat economic theft. The program, in part, will identify priority trade secret cases and pursue them; develop an enforcement strategy for dealing with researchers in labs, the defense industry and universities who may be persuaded to illegally transfer technology to China; and educate colleges and universities to potential threats.

John Demers, assistant U.S. attorney general for national security who heads up the China Initiative, told the Tribune that China's thefts and economic espionage has led to investors losing money and Americans being thrown out of work.

"China is the number one intelligence threat to the U.S. right now," Demers said. "On the economic side ... it's far and away the number one threat to the U.S. in terms of theft of intellectual property."

Ji, 28, has pleaded not guilty to charges of being a foreign agent of the People's Republic of China. He is being held without bail at the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center.

His criminal case has tentacles to a massive immigration fraud scheme involving a federal program that allows international students to work in the U.S. for at least a year in a field related to their studies.

Ji and more than 2,600 Chinese nationals claimed to work for two U.S.-based companies that do not exist, according to court records. That allowed them to remain in the country without authorities detecting them, and exposed a hole in the nation's immigration laws. The alleged fraud scheme raises questions about how well the government monitors and regulates the popular student work program and whether any of the other students might be spying for China. Federal officials said no changes to the program were planned.

The targeting of U.S. technology is so sensitive that few want to talk about it openly. At stake are U.S.-China relations, concern by businesses that trade secrets could be revealed during a criminal trial, an overall reluctance by businesses to talk about vulnerabilities



Ji Chaoqun/Facebook

Federal authorities allege Ji Chaoqun, an Illinois Institute of Technology student, was working for a Chinese spy agency.



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John Demers, from left, John Lausch, and Steven Dollear discuss China's efforts to steal U.S. corporate and military secrets at Dirksen Federal Building on Monday.

that could unnerve stockholders, and U.S. companies' interest in continuing to have access to China's vast markets.

## Chicago companies targeted

While the Ji indictment is the most recent Chinese espionage case in Chicago, during the last decade, some of the city's top companies have found themselves vulnerable to attack, from financial firms such as the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to manufacturers such as a Caterpillar Inc. subsidiary.

U.S. officials have warned about Chinese interests in obtaining advanced technology for transportation, not just for aerospace but also for subway, passenger and freight trains.

Congress is considering legislation to ban a Chinese state-owned company — the world's largest train maker — from getting new contracts from U.S. transit agencies, citing economic and national security concerns. The company, CRRC Corp., recently built a new manufacturing plant on Chicago's Southeast Side and has a \$1.3 billion contract to build cars for the CTA. That contract would not be affected by the proposed legislation.

It is against that backdrop that the U.S. government in July unsealed a once-secret indictment charging a naturalized U.S. citizen with

stealing trade secrets from a Caterpillar subsidiary in suburban Chicago that makes train locomotives.

Federal authorities allege Xudong "William" Yao, a 57-year-old software engineer, stole the source code that controls diesel-electric locomotives manufactured by an unidentified company. A source confirmed that company is Electro-Motive Diesel, which is owned by Caterpillar through its subsidiary Progress Rail Services. Yao, who was a contract employee, is accused of downloading electronic files that included nine complete copies of the source codes for train control systems.

Yao has been placed on the FBI's counterintelligence unit's "Most Wanted" list. He is now believed to be living in China.

Caterpillar spokeswoman Sara Weitz declined to comment.

In 2011, a veteran software engineer at the CME Group downloaded more than 10,000 files of CME's proprietary computer code with plans to start his own financial exchange in China called Tongmei (Gateway to America) Futures Exchange Software Technology, according to court records. Tongmei's mission was to increase the trading volume at a Chinese government-controlled electronic trading exchange.

Chunlai Yang, a naturalized U.S. citizen and a

Chinese national, ultimately admitted his guilt and was sentenced to four years of probation in 2015, over the objections of federal prosecutors who wanted him locked up for as long as six years.

At Yang's sentencing, federal prosecutor Barry Jonas told the judge that Yang was looking to spread CME's proprietary software to multiple financial exchanges throughout China.



Yao

"We're talking about a country here who has a reputation, who it's commonly known, they're into economic espionage, especially reaching into the United States," Jonas said according to court transcripts. "Economic espionage, computer intrusion, these are cyber-crimes. These are the crimes of the future that are just growing leaps and bounds in society, and they have a direct negative impact on the U.S. economy, both commercially, as well as national security."

Even paint holds coveted secrets.

A chemist at Valspar's suburban Chicago offices was accused of stealing 160 secret formulas for coatings and paints in 2009. The chemist, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Taiwan, planned to take the secret formulas with him to his new job at a Valspar competitor in China. The FBI arrested him before he could board a plane with a

one-way ticket to Shanghai. He eventually pleaded guilty.

In 2008, a former Motorola software engineer was indicted on charges she stole trade secrets to pass along to a Chinese telecommunications company that developed products for China's military. Prosecutors in that case, in which a judge found the engineer guilty, noted that China does not rely just on well-trained spies to target U.S. corporations.

"Instead, China regularly uses a large number of untrained individuals with ties to China and already based in the United States to collect technologies that the individuals already have access to in the United States — with an emphasis on dual use technology, which can be utilized for military and civilian purposes," according to prosecutors.

## College student or spy?

Chinese intelligence officers, the FBI says, typically focus their recruiting efforts on ethnic Chinese because of their culture and language.

Ji fit the bill.

He arrived in August 2013 to study electrical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology, which had forged educational ties with Chinese universities and colleges, as well as other schools overseas. About 42% of IIT's students are from overseas, according to school spokeswoman Mary Owen-Thomas. She declined to say how many were from China.

Months after Ji began his studies, Chinese intelligence officers reached out to the graduate student.

In a secret court filing that has since been unsealed, FBI agent Andrew K. McKay wrote that Ji and "Intelligence Officer A" exchanged three dozen text messages from December 2013 to July 2015.

Ji traveled to Beijing on three occasions and met with the intelligence officer at a hotel. "Based upon my training and experience," McKay wrote in court records, "conducting meetings in hotel rooms is an indication of intelligence officer tradecraft because meetings in hotel rooms provide a discreet, private place for the intelligence

officer to recruit or debrief his/her intelligence asset."

Ji had been instructed to gather information on eight individuals, all U.S. citizens born in Taiwan or China and now living here, according to court records. All eight had careers in science and technology industry, including several who specialized in the aerospace field. Seven worked for U.S. defense contractors.

Federal authorities searched Ji's electronic accounts and found one intriguing email to "Intelligence Officer A." Ji wrote that he was passing along "eight sets of the midterm test questions for the last three years."

The email had nothing to do with midterm questions. Instead, federal authorities allege, Ji had attached background reports on each of the eight scientists and engineers.

Ji graduated from IIT in 2015, and the following year, enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve through a program to recruit foreigners who have skills considered vital to the national interest.

Federal authorities caught up with Ji in September 2018. In January, he was indicted on charges that he acted as an agent of a foreign government. Prosecutors alleged that he secretly took directions from Chinese intelligence officers. He's also accused of concealing during his Army background check that he had been in contact with the intelligence officers.

John Lausch, the U.S. attorney for Chicago, said Ji's arrest was significant. "You have an individual who is here in the U.S. on a visa and stays afterward, and he's being used as a source of information to an intelligence officer back in China," Lausch said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Dollear, who is overseeing Ji's prosecution, said while Ji has not been accused of gathering military secrets, the possibility he would have access to information was of concern.

"It increases his scope of the information that he's going to have access to, which is obviously a threat when he's already been cultivated by an intelligence officer from the (People's Republic of China)," Dollear said.

Ji's lawyer, Damon Cheronis, said he's reviewing the government's accusations. "Ji Chaoqun has pled not guilty to all charges that have been brought and we fully support him in his decision," Cheronis said.

Federal authorities had gotten onto Ji as part of another FBI investigation of Ji's alleged handler in China, Xu Yanjun — "Intelligence Officer A." Court records state that Xu, 38, was a deputy division director in the Jiangsu branch of the Ministry of State Security, China's main intelligence agency.

Federal authorities allege that Xu tried to entice an employee of General Electric Aviation, based near Cincinnati, to provide information about jet fan blade designs. Instead, the employee notified the company, which alerted the FBI. In 2018, Xu was lured out of China to Belgium as part of an undercover sting, and

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taken into custody. Charges were unsealed in October 2018 after he was extradited to Ohio for prosecution.

A grand jury charged Xu with economic espionage involving the theft of trade secrets from leading U.S. aviation companies.

"U.S. aerospace companies invest decades of time and billions of dollars in research," Benjamin Glassman, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, said at the time of Xu's indictment. "In contrast ... a Chinese intelligence officer tried to acquire that same, hard-earned innovation through theft."

GE Aviation is a supplier to Chicago-based Boeing Co., a U.S. defense contractor. Boeing spokesman Peter Pedraza declined to comment about the matter.

China continues to be a key customer for Boeing airplanes. According to the company's website, more than half the commercial airline jets flying in the country were made by Boeing.

Asked about the Ji and Xu cases, the Chinese government referred the Tribune to a July statement from its foreign ministry spokesman, Geng Shuang, following news reports that the U.S. had targeted ethnic Chinese cancer researchers for allegedly sharing medical secrets. Geng accused the U.S. of making up accusations.

"Some people and institutions in the U.S., with zero-sum game mindset

**"Every person in China is incentivized to collect intelligence, from waiters to 19-year-old college students studying in the United States. It's their duty and responsibility as Chinese citizens."**

— Robert Grant, former supervisor of the Chicago FBI office

and ill intentions to contain China, have been fabricating absurd pretexts such as 'spying' to accuse and harass Chinese students, scholars and researchers in the U.S. as well as Chinese American scientists. Innocent people were wronged in quite a few frame-up cases."

The Justice Department sees otherwise.

Department spokesman Marc Raimondi said most of the economic and trade secret theft cases the national security division works on have ties to China.

"Important to note that there is a nexus to the Chinese Government in 80% of our economic espionage cases and over 60% of our trade secret theft cases," Raimondi wrote in an email. He could not provide specific numbers underlying those percentages, however.

The Chinese government has stressed to its citizens their duty to help the country's economy and military, and repeatedly have tried to recruit businesspeople and students like Ji, one of about 363,000 people from China who study in the U.S. China operates a "Thousand Talents Program" that taps into its citizens working or studying abroad.

"Every person in China is incentivized to collect intelligence, from waiters to 19-year-old college students studying in the United States," said Robert Grant, former supervisor of the Chicago FBI office. "It's their duty and responsibility as Chinese citizens."

**Stay a little longer**

After Ji graduated with a master's degree in electrical engineering in 2015, he remained in the U.S. through a temporary work program known as Optional Practical Training. The program allows international students to stay for up to two extra years if they have earned degrees related to science, technology engineering and mathematics.

Ji claimed to have landed a job as a software engineer for a company called Find-

ream LLC. His responsibilities included writing "well designed, testable, efficient code by using best software development practices," according to court records.

Findream had advertised itself as a startup technology company based in Mountain View, California. It was one of two companies incorporated by Weiyun "Kelly" Huang, a 30-year-old Chinese citizen. Sinocontech was the other company Huang formed, authorities said.

But Findream and Sinocontech do not exist, except on paper. Federal authorities allege they were front companies used to provide false employment verification for Chinese students, convincing immigration officials that they were here legally.

In July, a federal grand jury in Chicago indicted Huang on fraud charges, accusing her of providing fake employment verifications. The grand jury indicted her two companies on charges of conspiracy to commit visa fraud.

Huang, who remains in federal custody here, made about \$2 million from the alleged fraud scheme. Federal authorities say she spent lavishly at luxury retail stores such as Neiman Marcus, Louis Vuitton, Prada, Chanel and Hermes.

Huang used a China-based website — chinese lookingforjob.com — and a China-based "WeChat" platform — Job Hunters of North America — to recruit people for her companies. More than 2,600 Chinese students claimed to have worked for the companies from September 2013 until this April, according to court records. Ji acknowledged to FBI agents that he paid Findream \$900 and that he actually never worked there, authorities said.

Findream and Sinocontech had so many "employees" that they ranked among the top U.S.-based companies that hired students under the federal Optional Practical Training program. Findream ranked No. 10, just behind Facebook. Sinocontech ranked No. 25, just behind Bank of America, according to a 2017 U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement list.

A search of LinkedIn, a professional networking site, shows that scores of graduates from schools from around the country wrote in their online biographies that they worked for either Findream or Sinocontech. The students claimed to have positions as data analysts, web developers, consultants and software engineers.

International students such as Ji who want to study in the U.S. must obtain a visa and enroll in a school certified by ICE's Student and Exchange Visitor Program. ICE officials said no changes were planned to tighten up the Optional Practical Training program or to the Student and Exchange Visitor Program in the wake of Huang's indictment.

ICE spokeswoman Carissa Cutrell said the Student and Exchange Visitor Program balances national security and international students going to college here by having in place multiple layers of oversight.

"Any international student who fails to maintain or violates the terms of their nonimmigrant status is subject to arrest and removal from the United States," Cutrell wrote in an email. "Leads relating to individuals who have failed to maintain their status are routed to special agents with (Homeland Security Investigations') counterterrorism and criminal exploitation unit for further review and potential immigration enforcement."

Federal authorities would not directly address what was being done to locate the more than 2,600 Chinese nationals who claimed to work at Findream or Sinocontech, how many might still be in the country or whether any of them might be agents for the Chinese government.

"Law enforcement is following up on those 2,600 to determine what action would be appropriate to take related to them going forward," said Lausch, the U.S. attorney.

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# THC vaping products may be the source of mystery illness

By KATE THAYER

Black market cartridges containing THC could be to blame for a mystery respiratory illness linked to vaping, according to interviews of Illinois and Wisconsin patients sickened in an outbreak affecting hundreds across the country, public health officials said Friday.

While state and federal health officials stopped short of identifying one ingredient or product as the culprit for the illness that has sickened more than 800 people and killed at least 12, reports released Friday show that most patients interviewed by Illinois and Wisconsin health departments used prefilled, illicit THC cartridges, and specifically identified black market brand Dank Vapes.

Dank Vapes, according to the report, are vaping products prominent among a group of counterfeit brands that have common packaging and a logo, yet "no obvious centralized production or distribution."

Of the 86 patients interviewed in Illinois and Wisconsin, 87% reported vap-

ing THC. Nearly all of the patients used packaged, prefilled THC vaping products, and 89% were acquired "informally," through friends, family members, from drug dealers or off the street. No patients reported adding their own ingredients, according to the report.

Public health officials said these patients used 234 unique e-cigarette devices, with labels from 87 different brands. Of those containing THC, 66% were sold under the name Dank Vapes. Other brands named in the report include TKO, Off White and Moon Rocks.

While Dr. Jennifer Layden, chief medical officer and state epidemiologist at the Illinois Department of Public Health, said the findings highlight the predominance of prepackaged THC vapes, officials still cannot pinpoint one product, brand, source or device that's most common.

But Friday's findings offered the first clues to what's causing the outbreak that has vexed public health officials for weeks. However, officials from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cau-

tioned they still aren't sure what ingredient is to blame, and they continued to warn against all e-cigarette products.

It's unclear if the products identified in the cases in Illinois and Wisconsin are linked to those elsewhere in the country, said Dr. Anne Schuchat, CDC principal deputy director.

"This is a key issue," she said. "We do not know yet what exactly is making people sick."

The CDC continues to investigate the illness, joined by the Food and Drug Administration, which also has launched its own criminal probe, focused on supply chains of products, rather than individual drug use.

Reports emerged in recent months of patients coming into hospitals struggling to breathe, some needing ventilators. All reported a history of either using e-cigarettes with nicotine, vaping products containing THC (the compound in marijuana that creates a high) or both. Symptoms of the illness includes chest pain, fever and gastrointestinal issues.

So far, the CDC has

identified 805 of these cases in 46 states and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Twelve deaths have been confirmed by the CDC as of earlier this week, including one in Illinois, but reports Friday of more deaths by health officials in North Carolina and Oregon could increase that number.

Of those hospitalized, the CDC has sex and age data on 373 cases, showing nearly three-quarters are male and two-thirds are between 18 and 34 years old. Sixteen percent are younger than 18, officials said.

In a time when studies show skyrocketing rates of vaping among teens, word of the illness has sparked backlash against the industry, especially top e-cigarette producer Juul Labs, with calls for stricter federal oversight and regulations. Some states and cities have also called for bans of flavored e-cigarette pods, which are blamed for hooking young people. The Trump administration also said it would consider a ban on flavored vaping pods.

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# This fight will be nasty, one Trump can't afford to lose



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Many Americans never wanted it to come to this. Moving to impeach a U.S. president is not an act for which we should be proud.

Impeachment proceedings, as history has shown, present America at its worst.

Of course, there are those of us who deplore Donald Trump's politics. We cringe at the sound of his voice, knowing that the words coming out of his mouth likely are untrue. Though we suspect that he has broken some laws of the Constitution, we knew that impeachment proceedings would only lead to more chaos.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's call on Tuesday to begin an impeachment inquiry based on "the president's betrayal of his oath of office, betrayal of our national security and betrayal of the integrity of our elections" put us on a treacherous road from which we cannot turn back.

If the benefits of impeachment did not outweigh the risks before, Trump's recent interactions with Ukraine tipped the scale all the way over. Trump left us no choice. He needs to go or, at the very least, be held accountable as much as possible.

With the investigation revving up, all we can do now is hope for the best. And with this callous president, that means hoping that America emerges from it intact.

Trump plays dirty, and this is a battle he cannot afford to lose.

He will see to it that this impeachment inquiry becomes the nastiest political fight of our lifetime. In his eyes, former presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton were weak. If he goes down, he is willing to take the entire country with him.

An impeachment article against Trump likely would easily make its way through the Democrat-controlled House, but getting the Republican-controlled Senate to even bring it to trial is much more challenging.

In the end, Trump could claim victory, and all of the things many Americans hate most about him could be used to propel him to a second term. The thought of four more years of Trump in the White House keeps us awake at night. America, we fear, could not survive it.

So we must prepare ourselves for more



EVAN VUCCI/AP

An impeachment article against President Donald Trump likely would make its way through the Democrat-controlled House, but not as easily in the GOP-controlled Senate.

political infighting that will pull our divided nation further apart. We must brace for an onslaught of reprehensible tweets, self-absorbed lies and vile attacks by Trump's most vicious supporters.

Even when the articles of impeachment are officially drawn up, there is no getting around the fact that the basis of the inquiry will remain ambiguous and open to interpretation. That provides Trump with an opening to declare no wrongdoing.

Hours after releasing a memo summarizing his July 25 telephone conversation with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, which helped fuel newest calls for impeachment, Trump labeled the inquiry "the single greatest witch hunt in American history." We have heard that before.

Nearly his entire first term was overshadowed by an investigation into whether his campaign conspired with Russia to defeat Hillary Clinton in 2016. Months after Robert Mueller's report outlined the investigation into several acts of alleged obstruction, Trump is accused of enlisting Ukraine to help his reelection.

It seems clear from the rough transcript that Trump asked the Ukrainian president to do him a "favor" by launching a corruption investigation into former Vice President Joe Biden, his 2020 rival, as well as Biden's son Hunter.

Obviously, Trump didn't think releasing such a damaging summary of his conversation would prove his innocence. But that was not the intent. The White House summary of his conversation, which fails to show him engaging in an explicit quid pro quo with a foreign government, provided a distraction that could be used to rally his supporters against Democrats.

Trump and his surrogates are experts at diverting attention away from his wrongdoing. In a mass email sent out Wednesday to supporters, Trump's campaign called

the Democratic impeachment effort "a total smear job."

"I've done nothing wrong. Trust me. You saw the transcript," he wrote in all capital letters.

His surrogates took to the airwaves to declare that no advantages were offered or granted in return for the Ukrainian president's efforts. Therefore, they argued, no laws had been broken.

The memo of his conversation gave those who want to believe in Trump something to latch onto. And this time, he did something he rarely does. Trump made this fight not just about him — but about anyone who supports him.

"It's time to set something straight once and for all," the email said. "The Democrats' constant personal attacks, vicious lies, and now these baseless impeachment attacks have never had anything to do with me.

"Their goal has always been to silence YOU. They want to steal YOUR voice and YOUR vote.

"This is only the beginning of yet ANOTHER nasty Witch Hunt against me, and we need to fight back BIGGER and STRONGER than ever before."

With that, he launched an "Official Impeachment Defense Task Force," asking "patriots" to contribute at least \$5 to join and promising to double match each donation.

It was not clear what the money would be used for exactly. But that's not the point. Trump is rallying his troops for the nastiest fight they've ever seen.

The rest of us will be left to deal with the collateral damage caused by a president who will go to any lengths to protect his own interests.

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# Baby grazed by bullet in South Shore shooting

'I was just moving and getting my baby out of there,' mother says

By ROSEMARY SOBOL AND ALICE YIN

When bullets flew near a South Shore bus stop on a rainy Friday evening, Angela Baskerville dashed back into her mother's house while cradling her baby daughter.

As soon as she was inside and changing the clothes of the 5-month-old, named Lejend, she realized her daughter had been wounded by the gunfire.

"She was just hollering," said Baskerville, 39.

The shooting happened on a sidewalk about 5:20 p.m. in the 1900 block of East 71st Street, Chicago police said.

The baby was grazed in the leg, a 65-year-old man was hit in the foot and a 28-year-old man was shot in the knee and chest. The adults didn't give information on how they were shot, police said.

The 5-month-old was taken to Comer Children's Hospital in good condition. Bullet fragments were found in her diaper, police said.

The 28-year-old man was taken in serious condition to the University of Chicago Medical Center, and the 65-year-old was listed in good condition at the same hospital, police said.

Baskerville said she had been waiting for a bus home after a visit to her mother's home in South Shore. She didn't know where the gunshots came from or how many there were; she only knew she had to protect her daughter, she said.

"I wasn't counting, I was just moving and getting my baby out of there," she said.

Hours later outside Comer's Children's Hospital on Friday night, she walked out of the emergency room, holding her baby under a blanket.

No arrests have been made in connection with the shooting as of early Saturday night, police said.

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# Strike

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Privately, Lightfoot allies believe a strike could represent more of a political show of force from the union than a true disagreement about what's best for Chicago schools. But CTU leaders say Lightfoot must keep key campaign promises to transform Chicago Public Schools.

Lightfoot took office in May after winning each of the city's 50 wards with a vow to upend Chicago's old-style politics. CTU President Jesse Sharkey said he sees the early conflict as a critical early test for Lightfoot to show whether her governing philosophy is more aligned with her predecessor or the Democratic Party's left-leaning base.

How the political maneuvers will play out is unclear, but Lightfoot said she sees a clear contrast between the walkout under Emanuel and today.

"I think there's a ton of differences, not the least of which is, I'm not Rahm," Lightfoot said.

"There's no taking back of resources, all the other things that I think were an issue and that really animated (the) strike from 2012. Those issues aren't present," Lightfoot said. "(Teachers) got a very good compensation package (offer), a lot of the other issues that they talked about that they wanted, we put that on the table, we baked it into our budget. It's night and day from now and 2012."

In an interview at the union's headquarters while workers tallied the strike vote total, Sharkey said the union's stance is not about politics.

"To me, it's less about asserting power and it's more about enshrining important advances in the quality of the schools," Sharkey said. "We view this contract as the best opportunity to win advances that we've had in generations. This is a better opportunity than we've had in generations."

The union believes its core demands are popular,



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot, left, joined by CPS CEO Janice Jackson, right, discusses the ongoing negotiations regarding the Chicago Teachers Union on Aug. 26.

but acknowledged it should be mindful of the public's perception.

"One thing I think the union cannot do is strike because we won't take yes for an answer. That's just unacceptable," Sharkey said. "There are almost 400,000 people who send their kids to Chicago public schools. We have tens of thousands of members whose livelihoods depend on going to work. We're not going to play games with that."

Sharkey also said the dispute could change how Lightfoot is perceived going forward. Emanuel was "a corporate Democrat who embodied a lot of the anti-labor elements of the Democratic Party," Sharkey said.

Whether Lightfoot comes to be more associated in the public eye with Emanuel than with more left-wing figures like Elizabeth Warren or Bernie Sanders could be determined by how the schools dispute ends, Sharkey said.

"It's a real test for the mayor about which way she's going to go and which side of that split she's going to choose to come down on," Sharkey said.

The political dynamic has shifted between 2012 and 2019. The teachers

union's popular president in 2012, Karen Lewis, famously claimed Emanuel said "(expletive) you" to her. The incident helped transform her into a folk hero for the city's progressives.

Lightfoot, who was caught on a hot mic calling a Fraternal Order of Police vice president "this FOP clown" at a City Council meeting, has been conciliatory toward the teachers, only to be received with pushback.

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."

If the union ultimately goes on strike, political observers said both sides risk blame.

Teachers are sympathetic to the public at large and Chicago is a labor town, so city residents might be inclined to reflexively support the CTU.

At a CTU rally with Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders earlier this week, Chicago Federation of Labor head Bob Reiter underscored the point.

"I want you to know that the Chicago labor movement is a very special place. It's the hometown of the American labor movement. The reason why we're the hometown of the American labor movement is we're ready to fight. We will fight in the streets. We will fight in the negotiating room," Reiter said. "And we will fight until we have our last breath, but the fight that we have is righteous because we are out there not only lifting up the working class of this city, but we're lifting up the people that we serve in our communities. So if it's time to strike, then (expletive) strike!"

But if a strike occurs and goes on too long, the union could risk alienating parents and workers who aren't receiving the sort of raises Lightfoot is proposing.

The union also might struggle to turn Lightfoot into the sort of foil Emanuel embodied.

So far, the two sides aren't close to reaching an agreement. Earlier this month, Lightfoot's top negotiator sent the union a

letter complaining that the CTU hadn't responded to an 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."

Administration officials this week said the union still hasn't responded to key proposals, a point Lightfoot referenced at a news conference Friday.

"We need them to come back with a counter, (which) we have not received," the mayor said.

Part of the dispute involves staffing. The union on Sept. 5 proposed that CPS hire 4,025 employees in nine positions at a cost of over \$800 million over three years, according to the city's top negotiator, who suggested the demand is unrealistic.

Asked whether the city could afford to have a nurse and librarian in every school, Lightfoot responded, "The challenge isn't can we afford it, the challenge is actually getting the staff. We have a statewide nursing shortage."

Sharkey acknowledged problems with the labor pool for those positions but said the union wants to establish long-term hiring goals and a talent pipeline meant to figure out how to hit hiring targets over time.

"I do think it's legitimate to say this might take a while, but that shouldn't be an excuse to not start," Sharkey said.

City officials said the money meant for open positions that aren't filled would go into a special professional development activities fund under the union's proposal, which would potentially tie up millions of dollars and damage management's ability to run the system.

Even the negotiators under Lightfoot have come under union fire. The CTU has repeatedly attacked Lightfoot for retaining a top labor negotiator under Emanuel, attorney James Franczek, as her own front man.

**"It's a real test for the mayor about which way she's going to go and which side of that split she's going to choose to come down on."**

— Jesse Sharkey, Chicago Teachers Union president

On Twitter, CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates noted that Franczek was at the table for Emanuel and Richard M. Daley, then asked, "... How can our mayor get something different at the negotiating table from a top negotiator that has presided over the worst mess in the history of the district?"

Lightfoot called criticism over Franczek a "red herring and distraction."

"My views and my values are absolutely at the bargaining table," Lightfoot said. "Let's get a deal done."

Sharkey told reporters late Friday the city finally made "a real proposal."

"I think it's a shame that it took a successful strike authorization vote ... in order to get this process rolling," he said.

Sharkey said the union needs to "spend some real time looking at the details of that over the next several days."

But he also criticized the offer.

"I will say that there are a number of ways in which the proposal remains inadequate," Sharkey said. "Lori Lightfoot and the Board of Education still have not put in writing the basic commitments we're looking for that address staffing, address class size, address the working and learning conditions that our students need to deal with every day. It's almost as if they're daring us to strike over these issues."

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# Tenants

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construction dust settles, and the area's explosive growth is likely only beginning.

The boom will test the area's streets and transit infrastructure, which have been beefed up in recent years. The coming flood of workers may struggle to find enough nearby businesses to serve them, at least initially. Time will tell whether an already lengthy development cycle has enough oomph remaining for several other proposed developments to get off the ground.

"It's a huge impact to that southwest corner of the city," said Todd Heiser, co-managing director of architecture firm Gensler's Chicago office. "When you think of the combined retail spending of those workers, that represents about \$90 million to \$95 million per year for things like meals, groceries, apparel, personal care and entertainment.

"It's a pretty amazing opportunity to have this new district in our city."

Central to the area's rebirth is the long-vacant post office that straddles Ida B. Wells Drive, which was dormant and dilapidated for more than two decades. In October it will welcome the first wave of an eventual 15,000 to 16,000 office workers. The Old Post Office, as it's now known, is in the late stages of an \$800 million-plus redevelopment by 601W Cos. that will create one of the city's largest office buildings at 2.8 million square feet.

Just north of there, Chicago developers Riverside Investment & Development and Convexity Properties are set to demolish a parking garage alongside Union Station, creating space to build an approximately 50-story, 1.4 million-square-foot office tower alongside a new, 1.5-acre park. The office tower, part of a \$1 billion-plus Union Station redevelopment, is expected to house more than 7,000 office workers when it opens by the end of 2021.

Like The Old Post Office, previous Union Station redevelopment plans fell short.

But an influx of jobs to downtown Chicago, tech tenants' increased interest in older, ultrawide buildings with big floors and a greater emphasis on access to public transportation helped raise the area's profile.

The southwest Loop's expansion was envisioned in Chicago's 2003 Central Area Plan, but previous waves of development leapfrogged the area and focused on areas such as the Fulton Market district to the west. These days, competition to build around the former post office is heating up.

"It's a remarkable story," said office tenant broker David Tropp, of CBRE. "It will reenergize that small quadrant of the city.

"The question becomes what kind of neighborhood it will be. Is it a mixed-use neighborhood or is it primarily an office market?"

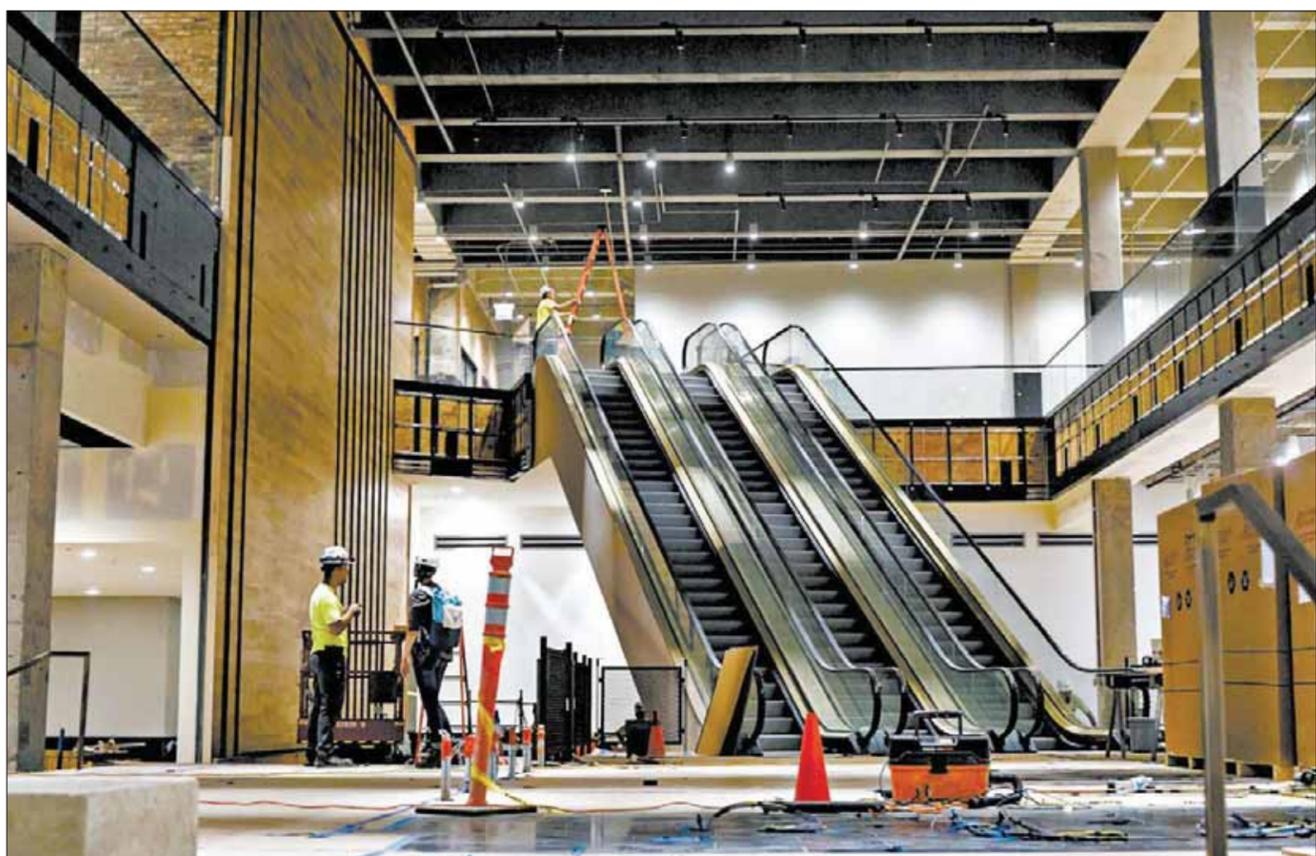
The shuttered post office, 433 W. Van Buren St., long lurked as the key piece for a potential revival in the area, sitting vacant since the late 1990s. The boarded-up and decaying facade rose up before drivers passing underneath the building, creating an eyesore and forming an unspoken cutoff point for progress southwest of the city center.

Several previous developers were tantalized but ultimately flummoxed.

"That area wasn't dangerous," said veteran office leasing broker Jack McKinney Sr., a Cushman & Wakefield vice chairman who tried to help with previous redevelopment efforts. "It was just that nothing was there. It was desolate. The spookiness is gone. It will be a revitalization for that area, and now all boats will rise."

New York-based 601W's early lease successes set off a chain reaction of deals, with tenants including Uber, Walgreens, Ferrara Candy and Home Chef.

The developer has added new features including a huge fitness center with a boxing ring, conference center and tenant lounges, with other amenities — such as a riverfront plaza,



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The Old Post Office is in the late stages of an \$800 million-plus redevelopment that will create one of the city's largest office buildings.



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The Van Buren Street lobby of the Old Post Office. The site has sat vacant since the 1990s.



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Expansion of the Willis Tower, left, will be completed in 2020, and it is expected to increase foot traffic in a building where 15,000 people already work each day.

ground-floor retail including a food hall, and a 3.5-acre rooftop park — in the works.

The Union Station structure also contributed to the area's fortress effect, but that property is poised for a makeover that will include new entrances and retail, as well as 400 hotel rooms, the office tower and park.

The office tower's developers hope the park will become a cultural center for the southwest Loop, bringing in seasonal markets, live entertainment, fitness activities and other events that will attract crowds.

"There's nothing soft and warm about the area, but it's the least expensive thing to fix," said John O'Donnell, CEO of Riverside Investment & Development.

"That's one of the reasons the park is so important."

The Old Post Office and Union Station redevelopments have accounted for two of the three largest new office leases signed since the start of 2018, and 6 of the 14 biggest new leases during that time, according to CBRE. Megadeals include BMO Financial's 500,000-square-foot lease to anchor the Union Station tower, where it will consolidate several downtown Chicago offices; and Uber's 463,000-square-foot deal for the top two floors at The Old Post Office.

The area also boasts the largest long-term lease renewal in downtown in the past two years: United Airlines' decision earlier this year to extend its 850,000-square-foot lease in Willis Tower until at least

2033. Formerly known as Sears Tower, the 110-story Willis Tower is in the midst of a \$500 million expansion by Blackstone Group that will add 300,000 square feet of retail and entertainment space to the skyscraper's base.

The project at Chicago's tallest building, like the post office and Union Station, will upgrade entrances and improve the flow of pedestrians to make the building more accessible and inviting.

"What are these buildings doing to create vibrant neighborhoods? Just a new office building doesn't go very far," said Gensler's Heiser, whose firm is working on the Willis Tower and Old Post Office projects. "People's living, working and playing are mixing together. It's not just about a work environment anymore."

Ferrara Candy is set to move its headquarters into The Old Post Office in a few weeks, as is data analytics company 84.51, which is owned by grocery store chain Kroger. Another company owned by Kroger, Home Chef, is scheduled for a November move-in.

Tenants including Uber and Walgreens will move into their offices next year. More than 1.2 million square feet of office leasing already has been finalized at the behemoth, and 601W is in talks with other tenants, including PepsiCo, to fill the remaining spaces.

Willis Tower's expansion will be completed next year, and it is expected to in-

has sought tenants for a planned office building on a lot it owns at 401 S. Wacker Drive.

601W also owns multiple development sites near The Old Post Office. The firm has not revealed plans for the neighboring properties.

Pushing out farther, across the river to the southeast, the Riverline and Southbank residential high-rise developments and Related Midwest's planned \$7 billion mixed-use project, called The 78, are expected to bring tens of thousands of additional residents, office workers, shoppers, diners and hotel guests to an area spanning from the far southwest corner of the Loop to Chinatown.

The Old Post Office's revival began in May 2016, when 601W completed a \$130 million purchase from Bill Davies, in a deal that closed days after the eccentric Englishman died.

601W began gutting the structure, and the project received a huge boost in June 2018 when Walgreens confirmed it signed the first lease. The 200,000-square-foot deal creates room for 1,800 employees previously based at its Deerfield campus and in other downtown Chicago buildings.

Walgreens' deal created momentum for other leases and changed the outlook for the entire neighborhood.

"It was sort of a natural boundary, where nothing happened beyond it," said Savills office tenant broker Robert Sevim, who is handling leasing for The 78, Related Midwest's planned development on 62 acres in the South Loop, along the Chicago River. "What the Old Post Office redevelopment does is, it completely transforms what it was before, which was a dearth of energy."

The Old Post Office is benefiting from multiple trends, including years of suburban companies moving employees downtown, as well as shifts in workplace design that now favor huge floor plates with room for extensive collaboration areas, such as those found in the Merchandise Mart and 600 West Chicago.

"The work environment has changed fundamentally in the past 10 years," CBRE's Tropp said. "There are few choices for big tenants who want people grouped together on one floor. The land isn't available, so you couldn't reproduce the post office today. It would be insane to try to recreate the Sears Tower horizontally."

Also now working in The Old Post Office's favor is a continued decentralization of the downtown Chicago office market, including an entirely new office submarket to the west in the Fulton Market district and plans for large office campuses north and south of downtown along the river.

"Every innovation looks obvious after the fact, but before you take that step, you have to kind of take a deep breath and you have to take kind of a brave step forward in order to make a difference," Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi said while visiting Chicago earlier this month to unveil plans for its

sprawling Old Post Office space, which will include Uber Freight's headquarters. "I'm confident that with the amount of talent that we can attract to the area, to The Old Post Office, I think businesses — small businesses — will form around there and it'll turn from an area that people maybe ignore to an area that becomes pretty darn cool."

The southwest Loop is in close proximity to Metra and CTA trains, and several infrastructure upgrades in recent years leave the area well-equipped to handle the influx of new workers, Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Mike Claffey said in an email.

The 78's plans include a new CTA Red Line station and the Wells-Wentworth connector road already under construction. Crowds of new workers in the area also will be served by the Union Station Transit Center and Loop Link facilities built in recent years, which provide high capacity bus links with the heart of the Loop, and a new protected bike lane on Harrison Street.

Proposed new water taxi stops south along the river could also help commuters.

Other amenities may fall short, at least initially. There will be a need for restaurants, fitness classes, groceries and other goods and services.

"There's nowhere near an adequate supply of lifestyle retail," Murphy said. "You're going to see food, boutiques and salons popping up all over the place."

"When Uber takes 460,000 square feet, that's thousands of people pouring in there. It's a signal to a coffee shop or sandwich shop that they're going to make money."

The more the merrier, said Tyler Mendoza, a partner in Little Toasted, a restaurant in the lobby of the office building at 300 S. Riverside Plaza, just across the street from The Old Post Office's newly renovated lobby on Van Buren Street.

Little Toasted has one of the largest outdoor patios downtown, and it has consistent business from breakfast through dinner and after-work drinks, Mendoza said. Increased density should only boost revenue, he said.

"It will be good for everybody," Mendoza said of the impending arrival of new customers and rival businesses. "It's really hard to be an island. I'm a big believer that a rising tide lifts all ships."

As it grows, so will awareness of the neighborhood, Mendoza.

"I think the city and real estate people will finally agree what to call the area," Mendoza said. "When people ask where Little Toasted is, I say the Southwest Loop."

"I think it's actually called the West Loop Gate neighborhood, but nobody's ever heard of that. I'm hoping the area will develop a name and identity of its own."

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An artist's rendering of BMO Tower, which is part of the Union Station redevelopment.

crease foot traffic in a building where 15,000 people already work each day. That project will include an Urbanspace food hall and a 30,000-square-foot roof deck and garden atop the skyscraper's widened base.

The new Union Station office tower, called BMO Tower, will open by Jan. 1, 2022.

The three ambitious projects could be only the beginning.

Just south of Willis Tower, Murphy Development Group is seeking anchor tenants to kick off construction of 50-story office towers alongside the existing 65-story skyscraper at 311 S. Wacker Drive.

"I don't think it's a matter of if, it's a matter of when," company chairman and CEO John Murphy said of his firm's office proposals panning out. "The post office is a real game changer for that part of the Loop."

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# Trump rages, wants to execute whistleblowers



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Impeachment inquiry starts! Whistleblower report released! Trump suggests whistleblowers should be executed! Ukrainian president squirms next to Trump! Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani babbles incoherently! It was a week unlike any other in recent history, one worthy of a Special Impeachment Edition Week in Review in which I pose the always important question: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"

**Trump wants to just straight-up execute some snitches:** By Thursday, President Donald Trump was so enraged over the House Democrats' impeachment inquiry relating to an intelligence community whistleblower report that he told people at a private event in New York that we should, in effect, execute anyone who rats him out.

We learned of this because someone in attendance ratted out the president, sharing a recording of Trump's comments with the Los Angeles Times.

Trump said: "I want to know who's the person, who's the person who gave the whistleblower the information? Because that's close to a spy. You know

what we used to do in the old days when we were smart? Right? The spies and treason, we used to handle it a little differently than we do now?"

Wink-wink! Nothing like having the commander-in-chief protect the sanctity of the government whistleblower process by saying he would like the chance to engage in some execution to keep the lid on his treason.

**Trump pulling everyone he can grab onto the sinking ship:** In the official White House summary of President Donald Trump's Sopranos-esque July 25 phone call/shakedown with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, he encourages the foreign leader to work with both Rudy Giuliani and Attorney General Bill Barr.

So now those two will be key focuses of any investigation into Trump's actions.

And on Wednesday at the United Nations, the president said: "I think you should ask for Vice President Pence's conversation, because he had a couple of conversations also."

That was probably enough to make Pence almost say a swear word.

The message from Trump is: "If I'm going down, I'm draggin' all you mopes with me."

With friends like that ...

**Democrats remind everyone they can screw things up too:** Democratic Rep. Adam Schiff of California, chair of the

House Intelligence Committee, launched a Thursday hearing on the whistleblower complaint by overexaggerating things Trump said in his phone call with the Ukrainian president.

Schiff spoke, apparently pretending to be the president: "I hear what you want. I have a favor I want from you, though and I'm gonna say this only seven times, so you better listen good. I want you to make up dirt on my political opponent, understand? Lots of it ... on this and on that."

Schiff later said it was meant to be parody, but the damage was already done as Republicans and right-wing media talkers immediately howled with outrage.

They weren't wrong. It was mind-bendingly stupid for Schiff to take an already outrageous conversation the president had with a foreign leader and try to make it worse for comedic — or whatever — effect.

It shows the ever-present potential Democrats have to take a case of almost cartoonish corruption and screw it up in a way that makes them look bad.

### Ukrainian president tells Trump how awesome Trump is:

Apparently someone let Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy know that the quickest way to Donald Trump's heart is through his insatiable ego.

In the White House summary of the call between the two leaders, Zelenskiy goes out of his way to praise Trump, even crediting his presidential victory to studying Trump's "skills and knowledge."

Zelenskiy also parroted Trump's lingo, saying "drain the swamp" and promising to "make sure that I surround myself with the best" people.

"You are a great teacher for us in that," Zelenskiy said.

The cherry on the butt-kissing sundae was the Ukrainian president noting that while in New York he made a point of staying at Trump Tower near Central Park.

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### Joe Biden should not become the Democratic nominee:

Central to this whole mess is a vigorous effort by President Donald Trump and his conspiracy-aided personal attorney Rudy Giuliani to drum up dirt on former Vice President Joe Biden, who at the moment is leading the field of Democratic presidential candidates.

The lengths Trump and Co. went to demonstrate how afraid they are of Biden, which is interesting since the candidate's poll numbers have been steadily dropping, with Elizabeth Warren on the rise.

While the dirt they're trying to pin on Biden does not, at this point, stand up to scrutiny, I would encourage the former vice president to exit the presidential race right now just to spite Trump.

The president committed an impeachable offense trying to damage a potential political opponent. The best possible outcome here, humor-wise, would be for Trump to get impeached and then learn he was targeting the wrong opponent all along.

C'mon, Joe. Drop out, for the sake of the story.

It would be the final dagger in this most unsavory play.

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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The Chicago Teachers Union counts ballots Wednesday to determine if members have authorized a strike. On Friday, the union filed a formal notice of intent to strike.

## Firing bad teachers. Can we get that in the contract, CTU?



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

A Chicago Public Schools student attending a Southeast Side grammar school was 14 years old in 2012 when his teacher took him to a grocery store parking lot, and later a home her parents owned in Evergreen Park, for sexual encounters, CPS and Illinois State Board of Education records allege.

CPS officials got involved when a school employee two years later overheard the boy talking to friends about it. After a drawn-out hearing process lasting nearly three years, the accused teacher resigned in lieu of being fired. Law enforcement investigated, but no charges were brought.

The case starkly illustrates what the Tribune's 2018 "Betrayed" series exposed: a system of bureaucrats, lawyers and Chicago Teachers Union officials more motivated to protect teachers' jobs than advocate for abused students. As CTU fights Mayor Lori Lightfoot at the bargaining table for more social workers and nurses inside schools to support kids, its own posture involving abuse allegations reveals a deep hypocrisy. When a teacher stands to lose his or her job for egregious behavior, whose side is the union on?

In the case of the 14-year-old, the teacher's attorney from Poltrock & Poltrock, a firm CTU regularly hires for legal assistance, repeatedly tried to discredit the student and poke holes in his story. In documents sent to the

Illinois State Board of Education in 2017, the lawyer called the boy a "pathological liar" who "thought it was cool to tell his classmates that he had sex with a teacher."

At one point, the attorney, listed in records as Kurtis Hale, wrote that the boy should not be believed because he showed a lack of understanding about different sex acts — oral sex versus intercourse. The attorney expressed exasperation that the boy "with a straight face" could mix up those details during multiple interviews with investigators.

"What 14-year-old boy would ever forget receiving (oral sex) from a teacher?" the attorney wrote in a document footnote.

Right. Because an adult preying on a child amounts to bragging rights, not assault. This is what your union dues are partially funding, Chicago teachers.

A neutral hearing officer at ISBE found the boy's testimony credible and recommended the teacher be dismissed. There was enough evidence to fire the teacher who, it also was alleged, sent the student dozens of texts and at least one partially nude photo that the boy's sister saw on his phone. The boy accurately enough described the teacher's car and the house in Evergreen Park where she drove him during the summer of 2012. The hearing officer asserted in paperwork it was the teacher, not the student, who wasn't truthful about what happened. Yet the teacher still got years of protection from CTU and through its attorney, fighting for her reinstatement and tearing apart the credibility of an abused kid.

"Even though (the boy) was an eager and willing participant in the sexual activity, he was a minor, only 14

years old, and a former student of (the teacher) at the time," the hearing officer wrote. "For a teacher to take advantage of that status and control to engage in an inappropriate sexual relationship is at least negligent and arguably immoral, if not cruel or criminal."

The Tribune's "Betrayed" series documented 523 cases where police investigated reports of children being sexually assaulted or abused inside city public schools from 2008 to 2017. That data didn't include assaults outside school buildings so the 14-year-old boy likely doesn't fall into the statistics. How many more victims are out there?

Part of the series also exposed deep flaws in the investigation process, which can re-traumatize kids by cross-examining them: "Even in cases where school employees acted swiftly, they subjected young victims to repeated interrogations, inflicting more psychological pain and defying basic principles intended to preserve the integrity of an investigation," the Tribune found.

In the case of the 14-year-old, CTU's attorney demonstrated abysmal comprehension of sexual abuse allegations involving children. He maligned the student, repeatedly, to protect a tenured teacher accused of potentially criminal behavior. From records obtained via CPS and ISBE, it's clear that law enforcement, child services, CPS investigators and attorneys put the student through numerous, painful interviews.

CTU didn't respond to my inquiries, by the way.

"It's pure and simple abuse," says Chicago Ald. James Cappleman, 46th, a former social worker and therapist who has been vigilant about the need

to better train school staff who encounter allegations of sexual abuse. "It re-traumatizes the child. It's completely wrong."

In his experience working with children and teens, "it would never even dawn on us that an attorney would cross-examine a minor child."

It's unclear what, if any, support or therapy the student received once the allegations became known. One filing suggests he dropped out of high school and was already a father a few years post-incident. No wonder.

CTU officials bristle at any suggestion they aren't proactive in swiftly disciplining and terminating bad teachers. During bargaining talks, they position their requests for more social workers, nurses and librarians as student-centered.

How about dropping the misinformation campaigns against children who bring forward allegations involving teachers? How about loosening up tenure guidelines that makes it difficult to fire bad actors? Can we get that in the contract, CTU? It's beyond time to end the job-protection racket perpetuated by the teachers union. This case is just one example.

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# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

By ERIC ZORN



## Move over, scientists! Walk left, stand right rules on the escalator

It seems as though every other time I ride an escalator I suffer an infuriating encounter with someone standing on the left half of the stairs, blithely ignoring the “walk left, stand right” custom and blocking the progress of all of us below who wish to climb quickly past.

No judgment on those who stand right! Some are living with disabilities. Some are burdened with luggage or are just plum tuckered out. Some are just lazy sacks of goo who really ought to exercise more. That’s their business.

Obloquy and shame on those who stand left! During busy times — and I’m thinking here of rush-hour foot traffic at CTA train stations — they create jams of twitchy would-be climbers behind them, obscene thought balloons over their heads.

My plan for this column was to shake my rhetorical fist at the stand-lefters and urge the CTA to double or triple down on its 2015, shame-based courtesy campaign with additional and perhaps permanent signage to augment occasional but insufficient appearances throughout. That series of 13 snarky posters also targeted litterbugs, loud talkers, eaters, those who put their bags on seats and others, and it won an AdWheel award from the American Public Transportation Association.

But in doing the background reading for this rant I encountered a complication.

Researchers who have studied the matter are unanimous that it would be better — more efficient, not to mention safer — if everybody stood and nobody walked on crowded escalators. It’s those of us who insist on bounding up an already moving staircase who are the true obstacles.

This is so completely counter-intuitive that I’m not even sure I

believe it even after looking at the data, but here:

Anywhere from 60% to 75% of escalator riders prefer to stand, according to various observational measurements. Standing riders tend to pack together more tightly because they are comfortable with about 3 square feet of buffer space around them. Those who are on the move, in contrast, need a buffer of about 8 square feet.

Strategy analysts for the public transportation system in London ran a test in 2015 during which they used various methods to force all riders in one station to stand on both left and right sides of the escalator.

Re: Tweets raged at the experimenters that their idea was “terrible,” “loopy,” “crap,” “ridiculous” and a “very bad idea,” according to the Guardian. “A customer who was asked to stand still replied by giving the member of staff in question the finger ... ‘Can’t you let us walk if we want to?’ asked another. ‘This isn’t Russia!’”

But the researchers found that an escalator that usually carried 12,745 passengers during a normal morning rush hour was able to carry an average of 16,220 passengers — 27% more! — when a no-walking rule was enforced.

Contributing to this efficiency was the fact that bottlenecked lines to board the escalator were roughly a third as long when standers didn’t have to wait for their turn on one half of the escalator.

A British consulting firm did even more observational number crunching: Under a no-walking system, the average time for standers to go through the line at the bottom of an escalator and reach the top dropped by 43%, to 59 seconds from 138 seconds, compared to the “walk left, stand right” system.



Commuters on crowded escalators at the Union Station in Chicago in 2014. Researchers say the traffic flow is best when a no-walking rule is enforced.

The greater good would be served if we all agreed to stand, which safety experts advise is also the best way to avoid injuries on escalators.

Here, haste does indeed make waste, on average, and it’s those who stand who ought to be giving the stink eye to the walkers who are, in effect, slowing them down.

But. Walking up the escalator is still better for those in a hurry. Obviously. Even with the longer lines at the bottom, walkers make it to the top in 46 seconds, according to the same analysis, 28% faster than if they’d been forced to stand with everyone else. On just the escalator stairs alone, walkers are 65% faster than standers.

And no amount of data from scientists with clipboards and no number of signs appealing to overall efficiency will ever overcome human nature and the imperative that the slow must yield to the fast. Not even in Russia.

The reason the CTA ought to go big with a “walk left, stand right” campaign is not because it’s

the best system for moving the most people on its 166 escalators, but because the status quo — a system in which the occasional clueless rider perches on the left side and clogs up the works — is often maddening.

### Impeachment timetable

I take issue with those who say that the imminence of an election diminishes the imperative to impeach a wayward elected official. Yes, voters are scheduled to have their say on presumptive Republican nominee President Donald Trump in November 2020, a little more than 13 months from now.

But the U.S. Constitution doesn’t say that high U.S. officials “shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors as long as they’re detected well before an election.”

An impeachment process is likely to reveal a lot more useful information for voters than a

campaign.

And principle demands that if such a process can remove a misbehaving officeholder even one day before his or her term expires, it must be done.

### Re: Tweets

The winner of this week’s reader poll to select the funniest tweet was a dialogue written by @BunAndLeggings: “**8-year-old:** I feel like you’re always making up rules and stuff. **Me:** Like what? **8-year-old:** Like if we don’t pick up our room a portal will open and take us to another dimension. **Me:** Well, that’s what happened to your older brother. **8-year-old:** What older brother? **Me:** Exactly!”

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

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Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd gathered in his honor as he drives through the city of Chicago during his visit on Oct. 5, 1979.

## WHEN CHICAGO MET POPE JOHN PAUL II

Sacred Heart congregation sought papal intervention for their struggling church

BY RON GROSSMAN

**O**n the eve of Pope John Paul II's visit to Chicago 40 years ago, parishioners of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church transformed 53 bedsheets into banners. "We had women working for hours on them, cutting them, sewing them, painting them and tracing letters," Arlene Wiedner told a Tribune reporter. "Save Sacred Heart," the banners pleaded in English, Polish and the dialect of the region of Poland where the pope was born. The message was also written on the roof of the 77-year-old church, just in case the aircraft bringing the pope to Chicago should fly over 117th and Church streets.

"I don't know who got up there and wrote it — the angels, I guess," another parishioner said.

The congregation was desperate for divine intervention. A letter from Cardinal John Cody had been read at Mass on Jan. 21, 1979, saying the service would be the church's last. The building was in disrepair, and there was a shortage of priests, it was explained. Emotionally unable to accept that verdict, Sacred Heart's faithful lined the route of the pope's visit with those bedsheets.

They hung all along Milwaukee Avenue on Thursday, Oct. 4, when the papal limousine drove from O'Hare airport to the Gold Coast mansion of Cardinal Cody, the pope's host. Immense crowds saw those banners. Milwaukee Avenue cuts on a diagonal through European-immigrant neighborhoods dotted with churches, as novelist Nelson Algren noted: "Churches that look as though they'd been brought over whole, without a brick missing, from Stockholm and Lodz, Dublin or Budapest: from all the old beloved places."

The next day, Sacred Heart's banners hung along 18th Street, where the pope visited Providence of God Church in Pilsen. Once, its congregants had been Lithuanian, but by then they were Mexican. Schoolchildren threw red roses in the air and sang "Dios Esta Aqui" (God Is Here).

Josefina Silva, 84, had been waiting to meet "Juan Pablo," as she called him, since 10 p.m. the previous day.

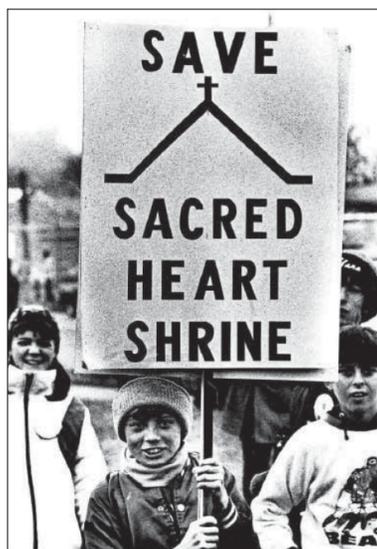
"Wrapped to the waist in a sleeping bag and swathed in blankets, she sat patiently through the cold night, a flickering candle in her hand and a contented smile on her face," the Tribune reported.

From there, the pope went to Five Holy Martyrs Catholic Church at 4327 S. Richmond St. in a largely Polish section of the Southwest Side, where the Sacred Heart parishioners also had hung banners. "We had banners on viaducts, banners on fences, banners at used-car dealerships, banners from people's windows," parish-



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A group of women dressed in traditional Lithuanian costumes stand in front of Holy Cross Hospital in Chicago on Oct. 5, 1979, waiting to catch a glimpse of Pope John Paul II, who was visiting the hospital. The hospital is at 2701 W. 68th St.



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A child holding a "Save Sacred Heart Shrine" sign stands outside Quigley South as they wait for Pope John Paul II to arrive on Oct. 5, 1979, in Chicago.

ioner Gail Sprissler told the Tribune.

One enormous banner was draped on a building across the street from Five Holy Martyrs' parking lot, where John Paul celebrated Mass. In anticipation of his visit to their church, the Tribune reported: "Old people got on their hands and knees and dug out the weeds from sidewalk cracks around it."

When the pope stepped out of his limousine at the church, the faithful got a glimpse of him over and around the heads

of those in front of them. Some waved Polish and Vatican flags. "That's him," a trembling 68-year-old Stanley Szala shouted. "That's the boss!"

Mary Smith told a Tribune reporter she was "the entire Polish community" of Sheridan, Wyoming. The instant she heard the pope was coming to Chicago, she knew she had to be there too.

Debbie Spitali brought her week-old daughter Lorie Ann to Five Holy Martyrs. The baby was passed from hand to hand along a pew to John Paul. As the pope embraced her, Lorie Ann's mother said: "There's a chance she'll be permanently blind. I'm hoping ... I'm hoping for a miracle."

Reflecting on the sea of humanity in the parking lot and standing on nearby rooftops, the pope quipped: "I have heard since the 18th of October (when he was elected pope the previous year) that the number of Poles in the United States has increased."

In fact, Chicago was the second largest Polish community in the world, surpassed only by Warsaw.

Having one of their own as pope provided an alternative tie to their homeland during the Cold War, when Poland was under communist rule. Alice Rimkus, 60, came to Grant Park, where John Paul celebrated Mass.

"If I'd had a chance to talk to the Pope, I'd tell him, 'You look just like my cousins from Poland,'" Rimkus told the Tribune. "We must be related! I'd tell him he's the best."

The day before the pope's arrival, Stanley Czochara, a 71-year-old City Hall janitor of Polish descent, wore a T-shirt to work that read: "The Pope is Polish."

When she spotted Czochara, Mayor Jane Byrne exclaimed: "I've been looking for you all day." She'd appointed him to

Chicago's official welcoming committee.

City Hall reporters asked Czochara how he felt about serving alongside the dignitaries.

"I think the pope wants that," he replied. "He wants big people and little people. He wants them all."

The Tribune verified Czochara's intuition about John Paul II.

"When the cardinals came forward, one by one, to pay their respects to the new pope, he prevented many of them from kneeling before him — instead, he grabbed them in a fraternal embrace," the Tribune reported in "John Paul II: The Epic Life of A Pilgrim Pope."

The lavishly illustrated biography, published in 2005, also noted that, as the first non-Italian pope in four centuries, John Paul II's election sent shock waves through the Roman Catholic Church. "Outside church circles, few in the West knew much about the Polish churchman who had appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's that night, announced for the first time to the perplexed crowd below."

He was less of an unknown after his Chicago visit. Speaking to 350 bishops at Quigley Preparatory Seminary South, he endorsed Pope Paul VI's condemnation of artificial birth control, which many Catholics had quietly ignored, as the Tribune noted. While that disappointed liberals, they, no less than conservatives, sensed the magnetic power of his personality. Charisma is hard to define, but unmistakable when seen.

Cheryl Bohlin was among those gathered outside the cardinal's mansion when the pope stepped outside on Friday night to meet them. "Holy Father, please bless my baby," she called out. The pope lifted little Hope Bohlin in his arms, then handed her back along with a rosary. Mother and baby cried.

"Hope, who was bundled in pink, eventually stopped crying and gurgled while people in the crowd treated her almost as a religious relic," the Tribune reported. "They took pictures of her, reached out to touch her, and said, 'She's the most beautiful baby in the world.'"

The next day, the pope left Chicago without a hint of having taken notice of Sacred Heart's banners.

The church remained closed. But every Sunday, its faithful gathered to pray in front of its closed doors. When Cardinal Cody died, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin became Chicago's archbishop and, in 1983, announced the reopening of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Taking notice of its champions' unflinching loyalty, Bernardin made it a "mission," an auxiliary of a nearby Catholic church.

And so it remains today. Mass is offered on Saturday at 4 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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## EDITORIALS

# Fallout from the 'Illinois Exodus'

Amid sinking home values, Pritzker and Lightfoot should act with urgency

Homebuilder Jerry James, president of Glenview-based Edward R. James Partners, doesn't need to study statistics to grasp the sluggishness of the local housing market. He lives it. "This is the toughest I've seen it, and I've been in the business since 1985," James says.

Catering to empty nesters, James sees the investment losses homeowners are experiencing when they downsize. Why is it happening? "Increasing taxes on property as a result of the pension situation is in a nutshell. People's homes aren't appreciating, and tax bills are going up. It's a bad combination that doesn't feel good to anybody."

**Stagnant and depreciating home values throughout Illinois** have become an offshoot of what we've been calling the "Illinois Exodus." Last year's estimated net reduction of residents hit 45,116, the worst of five straight years of population decline. U.S. census data this spring showed the Chicago metro area lost 22,000 more residents from 2017 to 2018 — a fourth straight year of losses.

The downward spiral is part of a population slide from high-tax states to lower-tax states, creating less demand for housing stock here. And the state-wide pension crisis that is driving up local property taxes creates a double whammy for residents trying to sell their homes.

The Tribune's Cecilia Reyes and Patrick M. O'Connell put finer points on the exodus Wednesday:

■ While the loss of Illinois residents used to be offset by births and people moving here from other countries, those population pluses have decreased, causing the state's overall population to drop starting around 2014.

■ Last year, the state had an estimated net migration loss of 6.5 residents for every 1,000, more than double what it was five years ago and placing Illinois 49th of the 50 states on net migration loss.

■ Illinois' ability to attract new residents was ranked third-last nationally in 2017.

Newcomers aren't investing their futures, careers and purchasing power in Illinois.



SCOTT STANTIS

**We've asked before and we will again:** How bad does the exodus have to get before elected officials act with urgency to resolve the state's pension mess? To relieve pressure on property taxes? To create a friendlier business environment and grow jobs?

We're counting on a new governor, J.B. Pritzker, and a new Chicago mayor, Lori Lightfoot, to get behind what many economists see as the only fix: Curb public pension benefits earned in the future — not those already earned — by first amending the Illinois Constitution. So far, both leaders are resisting that option and instead looking for higher tax revenue to make pension payments.

**The result? Not only are residents getting fed up and moving away,** they're also losing ground on their greatest investment — their homes. So there's punishment not only for staying here, but for leaving too.

"Whether you own a home in Carpentersville or Hinsdale, the value of your home is being hit hard," James says. "For the middle class, that's their nest egg. This is not just an upper-class problem. It's anyone who owns a piece of property."

Crain's Chicago Business has reported extensively on slumping home values in the Chicago area. The market still has not recovered from a peak in 2006 while other

states' home values have soared well above their peak points.

**The gap between Chicago's housing recovery and the recovery nationally** has widened to about 25 percentage points, Crain's reported Wednesday.

That should be setting off alarm bells with politicians. They can't fix Illinois winters. The snowbirds will go. But the pols can relieve the pension pressure that is driving up state and local taxes — and pushing out frustrated taxpayers. Indiana and Wisconsin continue to be top destinations for Illinoisans on the move.

It's not the IndyCar racing or the cheese curds, and it's definitely not balmy breezes, that draw the Illinois expats. To some extent it's the promise of a healthier, more robust and safer economic environment: more opportunities for growth, for jobs. Contrast that with the Illinois threat of ever-rising taxation to fund public retirement benefits and other runaway government spending.

And now the pension crisis, in Springfield and locally, is spinning off other problems. The Illinois Exodus is more than a population issue. It is pillaging many Illinoisans' greatest asset: the value of their homes.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

In the realm of cliches in extemporaneous speech, politicians surely lead the field. Without such cliches as "going forward," "bring to the table," "level playing field," "at the end of the day," "tipping point" and "the American people," most would be reduced to stuttering, if not rendered speechless. The characteristic cliché-studded political sentence might run: "At the end of the day, given a level playing field, we have to bring to the table (blank) to allow the American people to go forward before we reach a tipping point" ...

As for the more recent cliché, "conversation," it is nicely on exhibit in the television interviews of Mark Sanford about why he has chosen to run in the Republican primaries against Donald Trump. He used the word nine times in six minutes on NBC's "Meet the Press" Aug. 18 and 11 times in 10 minutes on "Fox News Sunday" Sept. 8.

"We have got to have a national conversation and a Republican conversation on where we are going on debt and deficit spending," Mr. Sanford told Fox's Chris Wallace. We need "to have a conversation on what it means to be a Republican," he told NBC's Chuck Todd. He informed both men that we need to have a conversation on trade, and Mr. Wallace that we also need "a conversation on humility and one's approach to politics." Mark Sanford, clearly, is a man with a hunger for discussion. If you've a free moment, give him a ring.

**Joseph Epstein,**  
*The Wall Street Journal*

# When 'Do we impeach?' shifts from politicians to all Americans

Perhaps as soon as the end of October, House Democrats may draft articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump. That statement alone is combustible enough to light up the night sky.

Democrats are determined to hold Trump to account for his phone conversation with a foreign leader. Republicans thus far support the president, who says he's the target of another witch hunt. The nation faces an ugly, tribal battle, barely 400 days before the 2020 election. But whenever this episode does reach a climax, we hope Americans will put politics — and politicians — aside as they decide whether this president has committed an impeachable offense.

**Debating Trump's fate is relatively straightforward** at this point in the impeachment inquiry since only the outlines of the case are known. Washington politicians are dominating the national conversation. Therefore, to most Americans Trump is mainly the same divisive character he's been since he was elected. Only now there is the improper call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to consider.

We call the first week of this ferocious contest a draw, with gotcha moments delivered by both sides. Congressional Democrats were right to seize



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

on Trump's conduct. He was wrong to pressure Zelenskyy for an investigation of former Vice President Joe Biden and his son, and wrong to offer Zelenskyy the assistance of U.S. Attorney General William Barr. *Trump clearly abused his power. Gotcha.*

The Republican rejoinder: Trump sought to undercut Biden in his rambling conversation with Zelenskyy, but there was no explicit quid pro quo of military aid in return for a promise to go after Trump's rival. Once again, Trump was all talk — and the talk wasn't as heavy-handed as Democrats had anticipated. *You think Americans want impeachment for a phone call? Gotcha.*

**So far, the tenor of the battle feels familiar:** Trump was elected as an impetuous disrupt-

er — to the delight of supporters and horror of detractors. He's either unconventional or unfit. The phone call can slip comfortably into either narrative: It can be excused away or cited as Exhibit A at impeachment.

The public's feelings about Trump and the charges against him become more important going forward. That's because impeachment, as laid out by the Founding Fathers, is a political process more than a legal one. There is no description of qualifying offenses in the Constitution beyond "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." A president doesn't have to be guilty of a specific criminal act to be ousted from office. Alexander Hamilton wrote in *The Federalist Papers* that impeachment may be used to address abuses of public trust. He used all capital letters to

emphasize that the offense may be "POLITICAL."

**Here lies the danger.** Distaste for Trump helped provoke the impeachment inquiry, and thus contributes to arguments for impeachment.

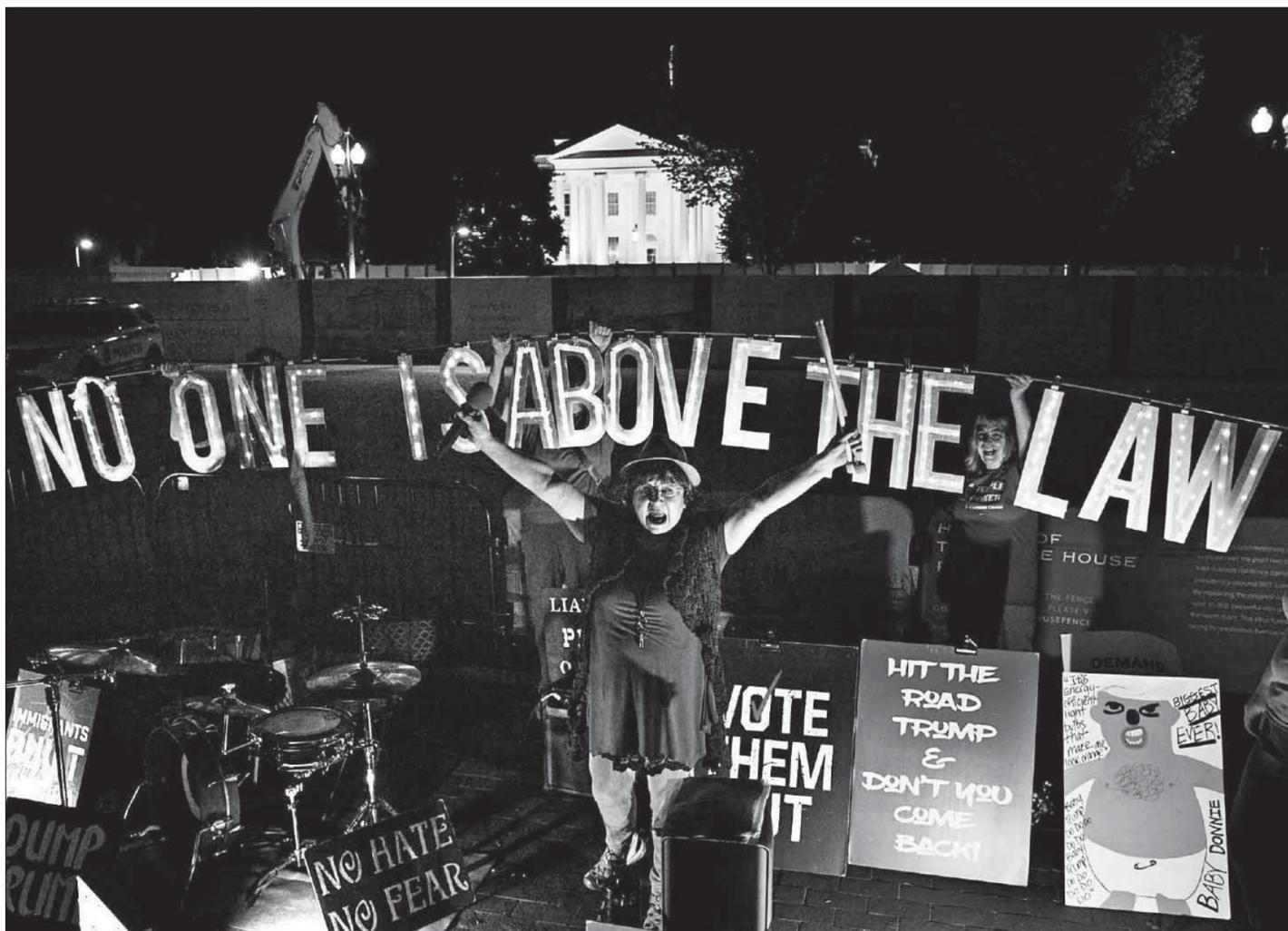
As this process speeds toward possible articles of impeachment, politicians in Washington may not be able to set aside their partisanship. That's a responsibility for the rest of us: to keep reminding our representatives that the purpose of an impeachment debate is not a contest to beat the other side. Removing a president from office overturns the results of an election.

All of us, then, have to do our own thinking. Americans will learn more about the Ukraine call and Trump's behavior. Maybe what they've heard so far is what there is to hear. Maybe there are more damning revelations to emerge.

The duty for all of us as Americans is to assess the evidence as it evolves. Trump supporters will have to fight the temptation for defensiveness, as Trump detractors will have to deny themselves glee from satisfaction.

Virtually every American who has reached the age of reason has an opinion about Trump. But no one yet can be certain whether his offense here demands impeachment and removal from office.

## PERSPECTIVE



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Protesters rally against President Donald Trump in Lafayette Square Park in front of the White House in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

# Go ahead and impeach, if only because democracy demands it



CLARENCE PAGE

It was a week that began with President Donald Trump appearing to face no possibility of being impeached. It ended with impeachment appearing to be assured.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is not a drill. This is your democracy, once again facing a constitutional crisis that will test the ability of our institutions to endure.

While some see a partisan dispute that seems to have run amok, others see a great opportunity for ordinary people to take a stand for — brace yourselves — ethics in government, or something close to it. Leah Greenberg of the Indivisible Project stated a widely held sentiment to the Guardian: “This is what the ‘blue wave’ fought for,” she said, “accountability for Trump’s crimes.”

And if anything drove House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and other congressional Democrats over the brink, it was the dubious deals of their unifying foe, President Trump.

This was a week in which Trump suddenly appeared to risk losing a key constituency: those Americans who

don’t like to see their president hold up hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid, allocated by Congress, in order to pressure Ukraine’s president into digging up dirt on a political rival back home in America.

That was the conspiracy revealed by an unnamed intelligence official who quickly became known simply as “the whistleblower.”

This saga started gaining the public’s attention with reports on CNN and in The Washington Post that Trump ordered a hold on millions in military aid to Ukraine. He did so roughly one week before he had a curious phone conversation with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, which was first reported by The Washington Post.

Under pressure to show some accountability, the White House released a memo detailing contents of the July phone call, in which Trump asked Zelenskyy to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

Trump and his personal attorney Rudy Giuliani have worked diligently to stir up suspicions about both Hunter and his Democratic presidential candidate father’s conduct in Ukraine, not coincidentally as Joe Biden was leading Trump in many opinion polls ahead of the 2020 election.

Hunter Biden has denied any wrongdoing, and there is no evidence he was involved in any lawbreaking in

his work in Ukraine with the country’s largest private gas company. But the old controversy is a great nothing burger for Trump to exploit. After all, Trump is the man who entered the political scene by promoting the bogus theory that Barack Obama wasn’t really born in the United States. Doesn’t Trump wish.

Team Trump apparently released the rough transcript memo of the call in the hope that it would make Team Trump look good. It didn’t.

It then released the whistleblower’s complaint, which makes a big two-part allegation: One, that Trump used his office to pressure Ukraine to investigate the Bidens and, two, that the White House tried to cover up the paper trail.

Before the release of the call memo, Trump’s team had tried to claim there was no explicit quid pro quo between the two presidents. But the transcripts read like a script for a mob shakedown in “The Untouchables.”

Step one: The setup. Early in the call Trump signaled impatience with Ukraine, to which the West has sent military aid so Ukraine could defend itself after Russia annexed Ukraine’s Crimea region in 2014.

The United States has been “very good” to the country, Trump said, but he “wouldn’t say” that Ukraine has been “reciprocal” to the United States. The tone was not subtle. Trump wanted something from Ukraine.

And Zelenskyy wanted something too. His big ask: More Javelin missiles, a defensive anti-tank system that can help even up the odds in Ukraine’s clashes with their larger neighbor. Trump agreed, sort of.

Then step two: “I would like you to do us a favor though,” Trump responded memorably, “because our country has been through a lot, and Ukraine knows a lot about it.” Trump appeared to be asking for assistance in investigating the Russian end of the 2016 election interference scandals.

Heads of state routinely strike deals. It’s part of the job. The potential problem is not in the deal but in such other questions as who benefits and why.

Trump continued his request. He asked Zelenskyy to expect a call from Giuliani.

“The other thing, there’s a lot of talk about Biden’s son,” Trump said. “Biden stopped the prosecution and a lot of people want to find out about that.”

Right. “A lot of people” want to find out a lot of things about Trump too. Impeachment is a risky move for the Democrats but if our system can’t hold its leaders accountable, what good is it?

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Trump crisis ‘worse than Watergate’

A U.S. president may elicit help with an investigation from foreign governments, but not in connection with elections. The law is unmistakably clear.

Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire was complicit in his determination not to investigate U.S. election interference, and extortion by President Donald Trump. He was derelict in his duties and should be fired. The question is, are Republican lawmakers willing to continue to support a president who adamantly believes he’s above the law. This is worse than Watergate.

However, there are Trump supporters who may simply decide to overlook his abuse of power, and his blatant disregard for the law, in support of his presidency. I don’t understand how anyone can claim to love America, but not support the laws for which we stand. Trump’s sworn oath of office may mean nothing to him, but public service is a sacred trust that the president has betrayed.

—William J. Booker, Chicago

## The Democrats’ double standard

Apparently there are two sets of laws in this country. One for the Democrats and one for everybody else. What you’re seeing currently is the Democrats having a complete meltdown over a highly successful president whom they cannot leverage to do things their way. This phony “impeachment” exercise is a complete farce and will fail. The Democrats, having nothing concrete as evidence, choose to make things up as they go along, lying constantly to anyone who will listen.

Americans should be outraged by this double standard and vote accordingly.  
—Steve Knitter, Tinley Park

## Climate change is an existential crisis

The Youth Climate Strike has underscored the concern of many for the future of the planet. This concern is rooted in the constant deluge of news regarding the harmful impact of human activity on the planet.

It is clear that urgent action is needed to mitigate the worst effects of climate change and to set a path forward for a more sustainable future. Interestingly, the western suburbs exemplify the local roadblocks that prevent us from moving forward. Affluent suburbs like Naperville, St. Charles, Batavia and Geneva are locked into contracts mandating that their electricity come from climate- and health-destroying coal.

The Faustian bargain these communities made through their electric agencies is potentially catastrophic for several reasons. First, these contracts often exclude “power purchase agreements” that directly discourage citizens from using their personal resources to install renewable energy sources like rooftop solar panels. Second, the energy contracts to which they are beholden discourage them from supporting legislation to address the threat of climate change. In essence, their obligations to their bondholders take precedence over the long-term well-being of the community.

Third, with data indicating that poor and minority households are more likely to bear the burden of a warming planet, the inability or unwillingness of affluent communities to meet their societal obligations is a form of environmental injustice that will exacerbate health disparities and augment the suffering of vulnerable com-

munities. In effect, this is nothing short of environmental racism.

Existential crises require urgency from our political leaders. With the support of Springfield, these municipalities must find fossil fuel-free solutions to their energy needs. The youth of the world have called on all of us to act. We owe it to ourselves and future generations to act with urgency to meet the challenges before us.

—Robert M. Sargis, associate professor,  
University of Illinois at Chicago

## Hey Cubs, end the season with class

Cubs manager Joe Maddon announced Yu Darvish and Kyle Hendricks will be shut down for the rest of the season, as well as perhaps Anthony Rizzo, Ben Zobrist and Jason Heyward. As for the Brewers complaining that the Cubs might not be making every effort to win, Maddon said, “Frankly, there are certain things I don’t give a (expletive) about.”

Not class. It’s called “ethics,” Joe. At the end of the 2005 season, having already clinched their division title and with nothing on the line, the White Sox swept the Indians and knocked the Indians out of the post-season. That’s how it’s done.

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## US envoy sought end to corruption

Ouster of ambassador to Ukraine emerging as a key event in whistleblower's complaint

BY BEN FOX AND MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Months before the call that set off an impeachment inquiry, many in the diplomatic community were alarmed by the Trump administration's abrupt removal of a career diplomat from her post as ambassador to Ukraine.

The ambassador's ouster, and the campaign against her that preceded it, are now emerging as a key sequence of events behind a whistleblower's complaint alleging that the president pressured a foreign country to investigate his political rival.

In a letter Friday to Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, Sen. Bob Menendez demanded answers about the ouster of Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch.

"Why was the U.S. ambassador to Ukraine recalled in May 2019?" the Democratic senator wrote in a list of questions about what he called the "perversion of U.S. foreign policy" outlined by the whistleblower. "Did you approve that decision?"

Yovanovitch is one of five State Department officials who are to be deposed by the House intelligence, foreign affairs and oversight committees about the whistleblower's complaint. The committees also issued a subpoena for documents from Pompeo.

In addition to Yovanovitch, those to be deposed include U.S. special envoy for Ukraine Kurt Volker and U.S. Ambassador to the European Union Gor-

don Sondland.

Volker, a former U.S. ambassador to NATO caught in the middle of the whistleblower complaint, resigned from his post Friday as special envoy to the Eastern European nation.

A U.S. official said Volker told Pompeo on Friday of his decision to leave the job, following disclosures that he had connected Trump's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani with Ukrainian officials to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden and his son Hunter.

Meanwhile, the removal of Yovanovitch gained little attention at the time it occurred, when many in Washington were preoccupied with escalating tensions with Iran.

State Department officials said she was ending her term a few months ahead of a departure that had been scheduled for July. She kept quiet and moved back to Washington, remaining a diplomat but with a university fellowship and no fixed State Department assignment.

But, in private, many in the diplomatic community in the U.S. and around the world were appalled, believing she had been improperly removed from a sensitive post at a critical moment, as a new president without any previous political experience was taking office in a struggling country in dire need of American economic and military aid in an ongoing fight against Russia-backed separatists.

President Donald Trump said in his July 25 phone call with Ukrainian President



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Many in the diplomatic community were alarmed by the removal of Marie Yovanovitch.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy that Yovanovitch was "bad news" and that she is "going to go through some things," according to the memo of the call released last week by the White House.

But that characterization of her and her performance was contradicted by five current and former officials who spoke to The Associated Press.

The officials described Yovanovitch as a respected and highly skilled diplomat who was carrying out two main missions on behalf of the administration: pressing the Ukrainian government to address long-standing U.S. concerns about public corruption in the East European nation and building support for Ukraine's effort to fight the separatists.

It was only because elements of the Ukrainian government wanted her to ease up on pressing for investigations into corrup-

tion — and expected her to do so because they perceived Trump would care less about the issue — that they began a campaign against her, said the current and former officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That campaign gained steam with the arrival on of Giuliani.

At first, the officials said, Pompeo resisted the demands for her recall and argued she should complete her tour in Kyiv.

Pompeo "was opposed to her early removal," one of the current officials said. However, when it became clear that opposition to her was not receding, Pompeo arranged for "a soft landing" for her in Washington, according to the official.

Yovanovitch, a fluent Russian speaker, had previously served as ambassador to Kyrgyzstan and Armenia and had been deputy chief

of mission at the embassy in the Ukraine from 2001 to 2004. The removal of the experienced diplomat, and Trump's cryptic but apparently threatening comments about her, prompted protests last week from the diplomatic community.

"The threatening tone of this statement is deeply troubling," the American Academy of Diplomacy said of Trump's comments.

The former and current officials said she was likely dismayed by the attention on her, which included a May 2018 letter from Rep. Pete Sessions, a Texas Republican who lost his bid for reelection in November, to Pompeo seeking her dismissal because he had "notice of concrete evidence" that she had "spoken privately and repeatedly about her disdain for the current Administration."

Sessions was among GOP politicians and a Trump-

affiliated political action committee who received campaign donations in 2018 from Soviet-born business partners Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman. Sessions received \$5,400 of the nearly \$500,000 given by the men, and met with one of them. They have been working with Giuliani on his investigation of Hunter Biden, who served on the board of an energy company in Ukraine.

Ukrainian media have reported that the business partners arranged a January meeting in New York between Giuliani and Ukraine's former prosecutor general, Yuri Lutsenko.

Over the next several months, a series of articles appeared criticizing the ambassador.

Donald Trump Jr. referred to her and other ambassadors as "jokers" on Twitter and tweeted a link to one piece critical of her. Lutsenko then gave an interview alleging that Yovanovitch, who had been critical of the prosecutor in the past, had given him a "do not prosecute" list of people who should not be pursued, according to the whistleblower complaint. He publicly retracted that claim April 17.

But the ambassador would be out of her position by the end of the next month.

As the whistleblower noted: "I learned from U.S. officials with direct knowledge of the situation that Ambassador Yovanovitch had been suddenly recalled to Washington by senior State Department officials for 'consultations' and would most likely be removed from her position."

## What's next as House panels launch impeachment probes

BY MARY CLARE JALONICK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are planning a rapid start to their push for impeachment of President Donald Trump, with hearings and depositions starting this week.

Democratic leaders have instructed committees to move quickly after revelations that Trump asked Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to investigate his potential 2020 Democratic challenger, Joe Biden, and his family. The action is beginning even though lawmakers left town Friday for a two-week recess.

Rep. Adam Schiff, chairman of the House intelligence committee, said Friday that his committee is moving "expeditiously" on hearings and subpoenas. That committee, as well as the House Oversight and Reform Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, have scheduled depositions starting this week for State Department officials linked to Trump's dealings with Ukraine.

A look at next steps as Democrats march toward an impeachment vote:

**A busy recess:** Members of the House intelligence committee have been told to be prepared to return to Washington during the break.

California Rep. Jackie Speier said she has canceled some of her previous commitments. "We're expected to be here," Speier said.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., has told the Democrats they need to "strike while the iron is hot" on impeachment, sending the committees into overdrive.

Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, D-Ill., said they will have to "work harder" and "sleep less."

**Long witness list:** Schiff's committee has been negotiating to interview the whistleblower who began the firestorm by reporting to the inspector general for the intelligence community that Trump had urged the investigations on a July 25 phone call with Zelenskyy. The whistleblower also said that White House officials then moved to "lock down" the details by putting all the records of it on a separate computer system.

The complaint from the whistleblower, whose identity is not publicly known,

was released Thursday after acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire withheld it from Congress for weeks.

Michael Atkinson, the inspector general who handled that complaint, is scheduled to testify to the intelligence committee in private Friday, according to a person familiar with the committee who was spoke on condition of anonymity.

Lawmakers on the committee said they also want to speak to White House aides who were present for the call and to Rudy Giuliani, the president's personal lawyer, who urged the investigations.

Democrats say they hope to finish the investigation in a matter of weeks — perhaps before Thanksgiving.

**Articles of impeachment:** Once the committees have finished their own investigations, the committees will submit their findings to the House Judiciary Committee, which oversees the impeachment process.

Rep. Pramila Jayapal, D-Wash., who serves on the Judiciary Committee, said the intelligence committee will be the "star of the show" as it investigates Trump's activities related to



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Ukraine. Articles of impeachment would be drafted by the Judiciary Committee and, if adopted, sent to the House floor.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., has said he wants resolution on impeachment by the end of the year. Jayapal said that deadline "absolutely" stands, and that the plan is to be done before January, or "perhaps sooner."

**GOP resistance:** Republicans have focused their ire about impeachment on the Democrats, criticizing the probes as a rerun of a two-year investigation into

Russian election interference in the 2016 election.

California Rep. Devin Nunes, the top Republican on the intelligence committee, said Thursday that Democrats "don't want answers, they want a public spectacle."

"They have been trying to reverse the results of the 2016 election since President Trump took office," said House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif.

**Slower Senate:** If the House votes to approve charges against Trump, the Republican-led Senate would then hold a trial. Some Senate Republicans

have expressed concerns about Trump's interactions with Ukraine, but there are few signs that there would be enough discontent to convict the president, who still has strong support in the GOP ranks. If Trump were impeached, it would take a two-thirds vote in the Senate to convict him and remove him from office.

**A nod to history:** Trump would join a rare group if the House moves forward toward impeachment. Only two presidents have been impeached: Andrew Johnson in 1868 and Bill Clinton in 1998. Both won acquittal in the Senate.

## Group's ads call for Republicans to condemn Trump over Ukraine

BY LESLEY CLARK  
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A conservative group is launching a series of ads urging House and Senate Republicans to condemn President Donald Trump for prodding the president of Ukraine to investigate a political rival.

Republicans for the Rule of Law will spend \$1 million on a series of TV and digital ads over the weekend that will target more than 20 members of Congress, in-

cluding Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee.

"Republicans in Congress must condemn this behavior without reservation," said Burr, a Republican legal adviser and spokesman Chris Truax. "It is no longer about whether Republicans believe President Trump or whether they support his policies. It's about whether



Burr

they support his admitted abuse of power and his efforts to secure a foreign government's help in an American election. President Trump sees nothing wrong with his behavior.

In fact, he's proud of it. The question now is, are Republicans?" Truax asked.

The 30-second ad calls Trump's actions an "abuse of power" and warns it will happen again "unless Re-

publicans ... stand up and say it's wrong."

The Senate intelligence committee has been looking into the matter and Burr, who led a closed-door committee meeting Thursday, has been circumspect.

"Don't expect us to move at light speed; that'll probably happen in the House," Burr said. "But the committee is committed to making sure we get to the bottom of what questions need answered."

The group in August sought to pressure Senate

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell to put election security legislation up for a vote in the Senate, airing ads that targeted the Kentucky Republican and four other Republican senators in their home states.

McConnell said this month that he'll back a measure to give states another \$250 million to upgrade their voting systems to fend off foreign intervention.

Republicans have largely been supportive of Trump, criticizing Democrats for

launching an impeachment inquiry before learning all the facts.

"Routine diplomacy," Rep. Andy Barr, R-Ky., told NPR of Trump's request that Ukraine investigate Biden and his son's involvement in Ukraine.

"Democrats don't care what the transcript says or what the facts are because they've already promised their fringe, left-wing base that they'll stop at nothing until they impeach our duly elected president," said Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C.

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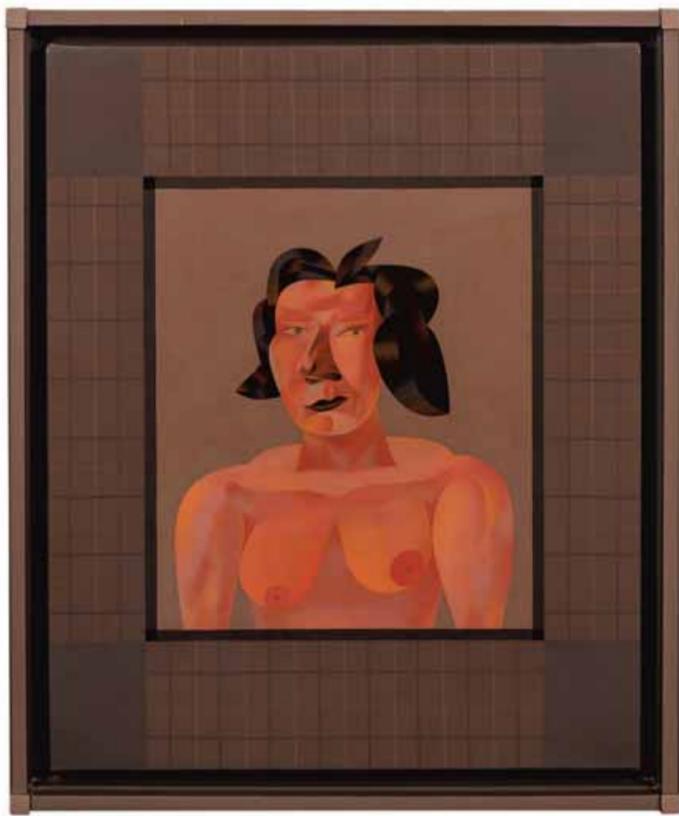
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# Police assess rise in mass shooting tips

Surge stems from copycats, awareness of warning signs

BY LISA MARIE PANE AND STEFANIE DAZIO  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It had all the makings of a massacre.

Six guns, including a Colt AR-15 rifle. About 1,000 rounds of ammunition. A bulletproof vest. And an angry Southern California man who threatened to kill his co-workers at a hotel and its guests.

But a concerned colleague intervened, alerting authorities who arrested 37-year-old Rodolfo Montoya, a cook at the Long Beach Marriott hotel, the next day and discovered the arsenal where he lived in a run-down motor home parked near industrial buildings.

In the weeks after three high-profile shootings in three states took the lives of more than two dozen people in one week in August, law enforcement authorities nationwide reported a spike in tips from concerned relatives, friends and co-workers about people who appear bent on carrying out the next mass shooting.

Some of those would-be shooters sent text messages to friends or posted on social media that they hoped to one-up previous mass shootings by killing more people.

The reasons for the increase in tips and heightened awareness of thwarted mass shootings vary, law enforcement officials said.

In some cases, it's the so-called contagion effect in which intense media coverage of mass shootings leads to more people seeking to become copycat killers.

In other cases, it's a reflection of the general public being more aware of warning signs when a friend or relative or co-worker is in an emotional crisis — and more willing to tip off police.

On average, the Federal Bureau of Investigation receives about 22,000 tips about potential threats of violence weekly. That volume increased by about 15,000 following the high-profile shootings during the first week of August in Gilroy, California; El Paso, Texas; and Dayton, Ohio that killed 34 people and wounded nearly 70.

Mass shootings tend to plant the idea of carrying out a rampage or at least encourage the idea in potential mass shooters, each seeking notoriety or striving to “outdo” others with higher death tolls, said sociologist James Densley, a criminal justice professor at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minnesota, who studies mass shootings and the people who perpetrate them.

And the general public in turn becomes more aware of the possibility of mass shootings, heightening people's willingness to speak



JOHN LOCHER/AP

People crowd around a makeshift memorial Aug. 6 at the scene of the mass shooting in El Paso, Texas.

out if a friend, relative or co-worker appears to be in the midst of a crisis and plotting carnage, Densley said. In addition, the media focuses not only on the actual shootings, but also on those that are foiled.

But identifying and predicting who the next shooter will be is challenging for authorities, he said.

The reason? Mass shootings remain rare events and there's no one basic profile for the gunmen. The demographics of school shooters and their motivations are vastly different from someone who carries out carnage in a place of worship. The same holds true for those who carry out workplace shootings.

“When it comes to thinking about the profile of a mass shooter what our research is starting to uncover is there's not really one profile of a mass shooter,” Densley said.

But the one common thread is that there are usually warning signs in the days and weeks leading up to the shootings, with many shooters taking to social media to vent outrage at whatever is troubling them.

Greg Shaffer, a retired FBI agent who now is a private security consultant specializing in active shooters and terrorism, said in an interview that the challenge for law enforcement is the juggling act of trying to balance the public's safety while not trampling on Americans' constitutional rights. For example, at what point does a troubling social media post constitute an illegal threat versus simple venting that's protected by the First Amendment?

“The real rub is where do you draw the line between First, Second and Fourth Amendment rights?” he said. “We allow hate speech. It's freedom of speech. Where do you decide that it's no longer posturing and now it's a threat? At what point do you crash his pad and take away his guns? You can't be the thought police.”

Shaffer added: “That's the hard part in law enforcement. You don't want to trample those rights because it's vital to our institution.”

The other challenge is more practical, said Houston Police Chief Hubert Acevedo. It's impossible for law enforcement in real time to pore over social media posts and quickly isolate those showing that someone poses a real threat.

“There's just so much

traffic on social media, in cyberspace, that it's like looking for a needle in a haystack,” said Acevedo, the president of the Major Cities Chiefs Association representing police chiefs and sheriffs for the largest U.S. and Canadian cities.

The public's cooperation — and their willingness to risk angering a friend, relative or co-worker by informing on them — is key to stopping mass shootings ahead of time, he said.

In Long Beach, California, where police disrupted the possible plans to carry out the hotel attack, Police Chief Robert Luna thanked hotel staff for warning investigators.

“Instead of us visiting each other in hospitals or making funeral plans,” Luna said, “we can talk about the courage you showed.”

Luna said in an interview that his department often handles threats of mass shootings but the Marriott case was unusual because Montoya, a cook upset over human resources issues, had the guns and ammunition to carry out his plans plus equipment authorities believe could be used to make ammunition.

“All the ingredients were there for a catastrophe,” Luna said.

Montoya has been jailed for lack of \$500,000 bail and has pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal threats, dissuading a witness by force or threat and possession of an assault weapon. He faces more than five years in prison if convicted.

Luna said after the 2018 school shooting in Parkland, Florida, that left 17 people dead, authorities investigated an increase in threats to Long Beach schools. Officials decided to send detectives immediately to schools — an expensive move the chief said was “absolutely worth it.”

Nothing happened at the Long Beach schools, but Luna said he didn't want to risk ignoring the threats.

Luna welcomes the increase in tips to authorities about potential mass shooters, saying Long Beach residents have followed the “see something, say something” guidelines and report suspicious behavior to police.

“There are people, thank God, that are speaking up,” he said. “It's not only ‘see something’ but if you hear something, if you read something, you absolutely have to say something.”

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Health officials have sounded the alarm on vaping-related lung illnesses. At least 13 people in 10 states have died and 805 people in 46 states and one U.S. territory have become ill.

# Thickening plot

## Authorities pore over illicit vaping products in mystery lung illnesses

BY ROB KUZNIA AND LENA H. SUN | The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Doorways chained shut and “Members Only” signs warn casual passers-by against stopping along this five-block stretch of downtown known as the “Cannabis District.”

This gritty corridor is a major hub for the estimated \$9 billion black market for the state’s illicit cannabis products.

Products sold here, including a flood of counterfeit vape materials from China, are coming under scrutiny as federal authorities investigate the mysterious vaping-related lung illness that has sickened 805 people in 46 states and one U.S. territory and claimed at least 13 lives in 10 states.

Many sick patients said they bought vape products containing THC, the psychoactive component of marijuana, on the black market, officials and clinicians said.

The biggest legal marijuana market in the world is California — and the black market there is three times as big, said David Abernathy, an executive with Arcview Market Research, a cannabis investment and market research firm.

“There’s a huge market for what are now illicit cannabis goods, and they tend to be much cheaper than their legal counterparts,” Abernathy said.

**Interviews with more than a dozen business people in both the legal and illicit cannabis markets, as well as officials and clinicians, point to recent changes in the ingredients used in popular marijuana vaping devices that could be making people sick.**

They say black market operators are using more thickening agents to dilute THC oil because of a crackdown by state authorities that has made the oil scarcer on the black market. THC oil is used to fill tiny disposable containers known as vape cartridges, which are heated to create inhalable vapor. Vaping cartridges are among the most popular items in the legal and illicit markets, industry analysts said.

Industry experts said that many of the unfilled cartridges come from Chinese factories that follow the Instagram accounts of well-known brands and churn out copies by the thousands. Black market manufacturers buy the cartridges in markets like this, fill them with THC oil or other mixtures and package them for sale by distributors.

As part of the national investigation into the spate of illnesses linked to e-cigarettes, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration disclosed that it had launched a criminal investigation with the Drug Enforcement Administration. That is happening alongside the probe by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention into the cause of the illnesses that began being tracked in April.

FDA Acting Commissioner Norman “Ned” Sharpless told a House panel last week that officials are not pursuing individual vapers.

But if the FDA determines

“someone is manufacturing or distributing illicit, adulterated vaping products that caused illness and death for personal profit, we would consider that to be a criminal act,” he said.

**Recreational marijuana use is legal and regulated in California.**

In recent months, tighter restrictions have made THC oil increasingly scarce on the black market, industry experts said. THC oil can cost \$5,000 to \$7,000 per kilogram for a high-purity product, according to experts.

It is thick, colorless and odorless.

To stretch that supply, “a lot of producers who are using thickeners in their mixtures, they’re buying this stuff because it creates the visual appeal of a very thick oil” that looks like THC oil, said Peter Hackett, owner and operator of Air Vapor Systems, company based in the San Francisco area that provides vape hardware and supplies to the legal market.

One thickening agent that is a key focus of investigators is vitamin E oil, known as vitamin E acetate. It is also colorless and odorless, has similar viscosity to THC oil, and is much cheaper.

The sign of THC purity on the black market is oil thickness, Hackett said.

“It’s a way to fool or trick a customer into buying a bad product,” he said.

Vitamin E acetate is commonly used as a nutritional supplement and in skin-care products. It is sold legally. It’s not harmful when ingested or applied to the skin.

But health officials have warned that, based on its chemical structure, it could be hazardous when inhaled, potentially causing the sorts of symptoms many patients have reported: cough, shortness of breath and chest pain.

One popular brand of additive, known as Honey Cut, is available for sale by the barrel here, said shop owners and business operators in the legal cannabis market.

The Santa Monica, California-based company that sells Honey Cut is one of three firms recently subpoenaed by New York state health authorities seeking more information about their ingredients. New York state’s Wadsworth Center lab found products from all three firms to be “nearly pure vitamin E acetate oil,” according to New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

Honey Cut Labs’ chief executive, Joshua Temple, did not respond to several requests for comment via email and telephone.

Shopkeepers here say that counterfeit products from China are also being sold as Honey Cut, adding to the confusion about what vapers might be inhaling.

In California’s legal marijuana market, products are tested for potency of THC and the presence of heavy metals, residual pesticides and other substances, but not for vitamin E acetate.

No one product or substance, including vitamin E acetate, has been conclusively identified as the cause of the lung injuries.



RICHARD VOGEL/AP

A shopkeeper shows refillable cannabis vape cartridges in Los Angeles. Most people who got sick vaped THC, an ingredient found in marijuana.

But vitamin E acetate has been found in THC products taken from sickened patients and tested by state labs and the FDA’s forensic lab, officials said.

In Utah, 90% of THC products tested in the past several weeks contained vitamin E oil, according to the state health department.

“We haven’t found anything out of the ordinary with any of the nicotine samples,” department spokesman Tom Hudachko said.

All the reported cases in the national lung disorder outbreak involved a history of e-cigarette or vape use, CDC officials have said. Most people used e-cigarette products containing THC, many of them illicit products, officials said. Many people said they used both nicotine and THC, while some people reported using only nicotine products, the officials said.

Jennifer Layden, Illinois’ state epidemiologist, noted, however, that there is often “hesitancy about sharing information” if patients used illicit products.

**Some firms selling cannabis products are already marketing them as free of vitamin E acetate.** Cannabis testing labs are also developing methods for testing vitamin E acetate in tobacco and cannabis products. One company, Cannalysis Labs, said it plans to make its methods publicly available so other labs can use them to “reduce the hazards of these products that are being consumed,” said spokeswoman Chi Zhao.

Little is known about the potential hazards of vitamin E acetate. But talks about potential animal testing have begun at the National Institutes of Health, public health experts said.

“Nothing has been defined or formally put in place at this point,” NIH spokeswoman Renate Myles said.

“We really don’t have the information, and having animal models may lend some insight,” said Ruth Lynfield, Minnesota’s state epidemiologist. “We are really interested in vitamin E acetate.”

Scott Aberregg, a pulmonologist and critical care specialist at the University of Utah hospital, has seen more than a dozen patients

with severe vaping-related lung illnesses in recent weeks. He has begun testing them for excess levels of vitamin E in the blood. Finding high levels may suggest that it or other contaminants that may be mixed with it are causing patients to get sick, he said.

On the flip side, because it is not clear how vitamin E is absorbed by the body, low or normal levels of vitamin E may not necessarily mean anything, said fellow pulmonologist Sean Callahan.

“This could all be a shot in the dark, because we’ve never seen anything like this before,” Callahan said.

California’s cannabis market supplies much of the nation.

Abernathy, of the cannabis investment firm, said that 80% to 85% of all weed grown in the state is shipped elsewhere. “It’s absolutely enormous,” he said of the market.

High taxes on legal marijuana and new state regulations put in place last year have fueled an even stronger black market, he said. Many businesses that were unable to comply with stricter regulations chose not to become licensed.

“A lot of businesses had cannabis that wasn’t compliant under the new regulations,” Abernathy said. Some of that winds up on the black market, he said.

One illicit operation recently uncovered by Wisconsin law enforcement authorities involved what they described as a massive drug ring that produced 4,000 to 5,000 counterfeit vaping cartridges filled with THC oil every day for almost two years.

Authorities allege that Tyler Huffhines, 20, who they charged as the ringleader, flew to California in late August to buy “forty to fifty jars of THC distillate to manufacture additional THC cartridges and he was going to have the jars sent to Wisconsin,” according to a criminal complaint filed this month in Kenosha County.

Over Labor Day weekend, Huffhines allegedly flew to California again, this time with more than \$300,000 to buy additional distillate, the complaint said.

At the Kenosha County condo where his operation was based,

authorities seized more than 31,000 pre-filled one-gram THC vape cartridges, about 98,000 unfilled vape cartridges, 57 Mason jars of “refined liquid THC,” and thousands of empty vape cartridge boxes and packaging, among other paraphernalia, the complaint said. The estimated street value of the THC products exceeds \$1.5 million, authorities said.

Kenosha County Sheriff David Beth said the THC products are being tested to see if they can be tied to the vaping illnesses. In Kenosha County Circuit Court, Huffhines’s attorney, Mark Richards, said there is no evidence connecting his client to the lung injuries, the Kenosha News reported.

“There have been no deaths in Wisconsin,” Richards said, calling statements the vape cartridges could be tied to illnesses and deaths “hysteria.”

**In downtown Los Angeles’ Cannabis District, the shops wedged between the homeless tent city of Skid Row and luxury condos in Little Tokyo have names such as “Doctor Vape,” “Smoke Tokes” and “Cart Cartel.”**

Inside many of the stores are shelves stacked with ready-to-fill cartridges and empty counterfeit packaging that copies the most popular vape cartridge brands, said hardware supplier Hackett. Virtually all of it is manufactured in Shenzhen, China, he said.

In the past year, Chinese firms have also opened offices in Southern California, including the Los Angeles area, because of the lucrative vaping market here, he added.

Sidewalks outside the storefronts double as ad hoc loading docks. One shop representative who agreed to speak on the condition of anonymity because he feared retaliation from other store owners, said more business people from China have come to the district in the past four months to sell counterfeit Honey Cut thickener in large quantities.

“We know for an absolute, 100% fact that the Chinese were coming here and selling products called Honey Cut on our blocks by the barrel — barrel after barrel after barrel,” the shop owner said. “We didn’t see any problems until we started seeing the Chinese knock this off.”

On a recent Saturday, two men leaving a shop with a box of products confirmed that thickening agents, including Honey Cut, are widely available for sale.

“Honey Cut, yeah. That’s the biggest cutting agent. Honey Cut,” said one of them, a heavily tattooed man who offered only a first name, Roger.

The men said they do not use cutting agents or diluents in their products, which they sell outside the area.

“A lot of people are just filling these pens or vapes or whatever with trash,” Roger added.

The other man, who gave his name as Timmy, agreed. “It’s hurting somebody just for money,” he said.

Associated Press contributed.

# Threat

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which circled an array of people in Trump's orbit but not always the president himself, Trump doesn't have the benefit of distance. His words and his actions are at the center of this investigation.

"The Mueller report, it was always Manafort this and his son that. There was a cascade of players," said presidential historian Douglas Brinkley, referring to former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort and Donald Trump Jr. "This was just Donald Trump and a disturbing conversation with another world leader."

So, suddenly, Washington is different and the history of Trump's presidency has changed. By year's end, he could become only the third American president impeached by the House of Representatives.

That new reality caught Trump and his advisers off guard, according to people close to the president. If anything, they thought the specter of impeachment had been lifted after the Mueller investigation ended without a clear determination that Trump had committed a crime.

The contours of that investigation played to Trump's strengths. Mueller spent two years in silence, allowing the president to fill the vacuum with assertions



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Democratic presidential hopeful Beto O'Rourke said Saturday at the Texas Tribune Festival in Austin that impeaching President Donald Trump would in the end unify the country.

## O'Rourke: President should resign

AUSTIN, Texas — Democratic presidential hopeful Beto O'Rourke said Saturday that President Donald Trump should resign as Congress begins an impeachment investigation. O'Rourke said there shouldn't be a fear of an impeachment probe intensifying partisan divisions. The former Texas congressman said at the Texas Tribune Festival in Austin that he believes impeaching Trump would ultimately unify the country.

Trump denies any wrongdoing. The 2020 Democratic presidential field is unanimous in its support of Congress for launching an impeachment investigation.

that the investigation was a "hoax" and a "witch hunt." The details of the investigation that did leak out were often complicated and focused on people in Trump's sphere. Even Mueller's

pointed statement that he had not exonerated Trump did not seem to stick. There was ultimately plenty of smoke, but no smoking gun.

Numerous other Democratic inquiries appeared

likely to meet a similar fate, including House investigation into Trump's business dealings, his tax returns and a variety of administration scandals. For many Americans, they were one big blur of investigations without any clarity of purpose.

Then the whistleblower gave the Democrats what they needed: a simple, easily explainable charge — that the president sought a foreign government's help for personal political gain — and his words to back it up.

For House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and several Democratic moderates who had resisted calls for impeachment, the calculus shifted. It was now

more of a risk to recoil from impeachment than charge ahead.

"What we're seeing right now is a completely different moment in the history of this country," said Rep. Debbie Mucarsel-Powell, D-Fla.

One thing that didn't change — at least not immediately — was the clear partisan divide over Trump's actions, both in Washington and across the country.

According to a one-day NPR/PBS NewsHour/Marist poll conducted Wednesday, 49% of Americans approve of the House formally starting an impeachment inquiry into Trump. Among Democrats, 88% approve of the investigation, while 93% of Republicans disapprove.

Mike Staffieri, a retiree and Republican who lives just outside of Richmond, Virginia, said Democrats were trying to "throw enough poop at the wall and hope something sticks."

On Capitol Hill, some Trump allies concurred, confidently dismissing the impeachment inquiry as just another partisan effort to take down a president who is despised by many Democrats. That rough transcript of a phone call in which Trump presses Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskiy, to work with Attorney General William Barr and personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani on an investigation into Biden? It's just Trump being

Trump, according to his backers.

"You've heard President Trump talk. That's President Trump," said Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis.

Mark Updegrove, a presidential historian and president of the LBJ Foundation in Austin, Texas, said it's that enduring support from Republican lawmakers that currently separates Trump from Richard Nixon, who resigned in the midst of the Watergate impeachment inquiry because his party began to abandon him.

"The big difference between this and Watergate is that you had both Republicans and Democrats being deeply concerned about the president being involved in criminal wrongdoing," Updegrove said. "It was a bipartisan effort and you certainly don't have that here."

But it is early, compared with Watergate. There were small signs that some Republicans were trying to keep some measure of distance from the president. Some GOP lawmakers fled Washington for a fall break claiming they hadn't yet read the whistleblower's complaint. Others said they were open to learning more about the situation.

Trump's hold on the Republican Party makes it nearly impossible to foresee a scenario in which the GOP-controlled Senate convicts Trump if he were impeached by the Democratic-run House.

# Florida teacher reassigned over quiz question calling Trump an 'Idiot'

BY HANNAH NATANSON  
The Washington Post

Question no. 2 on the middle school quiz about presidents began innocuously enough.

"45th Pres; 2017; Republican; Real Estate businessman," it read, according to a screenshot posted on Twitter. Then came the fateful word that would launch thousands of irate social media posts, draw headlines across the country and force school administrators to place a teacher under

investigation: "Idiot."

Underneath the question, the quiz listed four options: Donald Trump, Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter. Few online had difficulty identifying the correct answer.

After a parent contacted Watson B. Duncan Middle School in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, to complain about the question, principal Phillip D'Amico took swift action: he reassigned the teacher who gave the quiz and launched an inves-

tigation into the matter, according to an email D'Amico sent to parents.

"The question was inappropriate, and demonstrated an unacceptable lack of good judgement on the part of the teacher," D'Amico wrote in the email. "I apologize for the incident, and for the offensive verbiage used in the question."

D'Amico declined to comment beyond the email. The teacher who gave the quiz was not named in his email and has not been

publicly identified.

The kerfuffle in Florida comes as school testing across the country is increasingly making the news — for all the wrong reasons, according to education experts. A few months ago, Boston officials dropped a standardized test question after many derided it as racist; earlier this month, a middle school teacher in Long Island was placed under investigation after asking students to "write something funny" under photos of enslaved people.

In part, teachers may be making these kinds of missteps because the American political environment is increasingly tumultuous and divisive, experts said.

Joshua Starr, the chief executive of PDK International, a membership association for educators, said he's seen more teacher errors like the Florida question in the past few years than ever before in his 26 years working in education. Starr, though he cautioned that "racist" questions like the Long Island item are

different — and more egregious — than quiz queries revealing personal political beliefs, said neither has a place in the classroom.

But he has a theory about why they're sneaking in. "We know people are more polarized now than ever before, and it may be causing teachers to act stupid," he said. "One thing we do know for sure is that social media has heightened awareness of it: people have the ability now to distribute so widely on Facebook, Twitter, whatever."

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## How the White House, DOJ learned about whistleblower

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House and the Justice Department learned about a CIA officer's concerns about President Donald Trump around the same time the individual filed a whistleblower complaint that is now at the center of an impeachment inquiry, according to a U.S. official and another person familiar with the matter.

The details help flesh out the timeline of how alarm bells about Trump's call with the Ukraine leader, in which he pressed for an investigation of a political rival, reverberated across the U.S. government and inside the upper ranks of its intelligence and law enforcement agencies. The details are fueling objections by Democratic lawmakers that the administration stonewalled them for weeks about the phone call and took measures to suppress it from becoming public.

The intelligence official initially filed a complaint about Trump's Ukraine dealings with the CIA, which then alerted the White House and the Justice Department. On Aug. 12, the official raised a separate flag, this time with the intelligence community's inspector general, a process that granted the

individual more legal whistleblower protection.

At that time, the complaint filed with the inspector general — the report that was the focus of House hearings this week — remained private.

But information about the whistleblower was already making its way through the administration. On Aug. 14, a White House lawyer, John Eisenberg, and a CIA official alerted the head of the Justice Department's national security division about the original complaint to the CIA.

John Demers, who has led the national security division for the past year and a half and was a senior official at the department during the George W. Bush administration, went to the White House the next day to review materials associated with the call.

In the following weeks, Demers had discussions with other Justice Department officials about how to handle the CIA complaint, according to the person familiar with the matter. It was during that period that the Justice Department also received a notification from the intelligence community's inspector general about the whistleblower complaint.

The timeline raises questions about how the White

House and the Justice Department handled that second complaint. The administration initially blocked Congress from viewing it, and only released a redacted version of the report to lawmakers this week after the House impeachment inquiry had begun.

The Justice Department said Attorney General William Barr was first notified of Trump's Ukraine call in late August, weeks after it happened, when the department learned that the inspector general believed the conversation could have amounted to a federal campaign finance crime.

The attorney general is referenced repeatedly in the call. The president presses Ukraine's leader to work with Barr and Trump's personal lawyer Rudy Giuliani to investigate corruption accusations, repeated with no evidence, against Democratic rival Joe Biden. The Justice Department has said Trump has never discussed the matter with Barr.

Justice Department prosecutors reviewed a rough transcript of the Trump-Ukraine call and determined that no crime was committed.

The House intelligence committee released the whistleblower's complaint Thursday.

## Democrats in Trump country cautious about impeachment

By SEAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Democrat Kendra Horn surprised even her own supporters in 2018 when the first-time candidate eked out a victory in an Oklahoma City congressional district that had been in Republican hands for nearly four decades and had voted heavily for Donald Trump in 2016.

But now the impeachment drive against the president has put her and others like her in a tight spot.

She opposes an impeachment inquiry at this time, Horn spokeswoman Chacey Schoepel said, but she will listen to the facts and "go through them methodically."

An Associated Press survey on Friday of most of the House Democrats showed six as either not supporting or undecided on the inquiry that was announced by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. The six represent a small share of the 235 Democrats in the House. And Pelosi doesn't need them to move ahead with an investigation.

But they illustrate the insecurities of those Democrats who managed to get elected from Trump country.

All the holdouts hail from districts that Trump won handily in 2016 and that the Republicans are targeting as they try to win back the House in 2020. Most of the six weighed in after the explosive whistleblower complaint against the president became public Thursday.

Horn's margin of victory in 2018 was 1.4 percentage points in a district that Trump won by nearly 14 points.

"She's a smart politician. That's why she's being cautious," said University of Oklahoma political science professor Keith Gaddie. "Horn's seat is the No. 1 most competitive Democrat-held district in the U.S.



Kendra Horn, Okla.



Jared Golden, Maine



Collin Peterson, Minn.



Ben McAdams, Utah



Anthony Brindisi, N.Y.



Xochitl Torres Small, N.M.

right now."

Other Democrats who have joined Horn in opposing the impeachment inquiry into the president's attempt to enlist Ukraine in digging up dirt on his rival Joe Biden are Reps. Collin Peterson of Minnesota and Anthony Brindisi of upstate New York. Democrats who responded to the AP as "undecided" were Reps. Jared Golden of Maine, Ben McAdams of Utah and Xochitl Torres Small of New Mexico.

"I think we have allegations and news reports right now, and I'm not going to jump to any conclusion until all the facts come out," said Brindisi, whose district Trump won by 16 points.

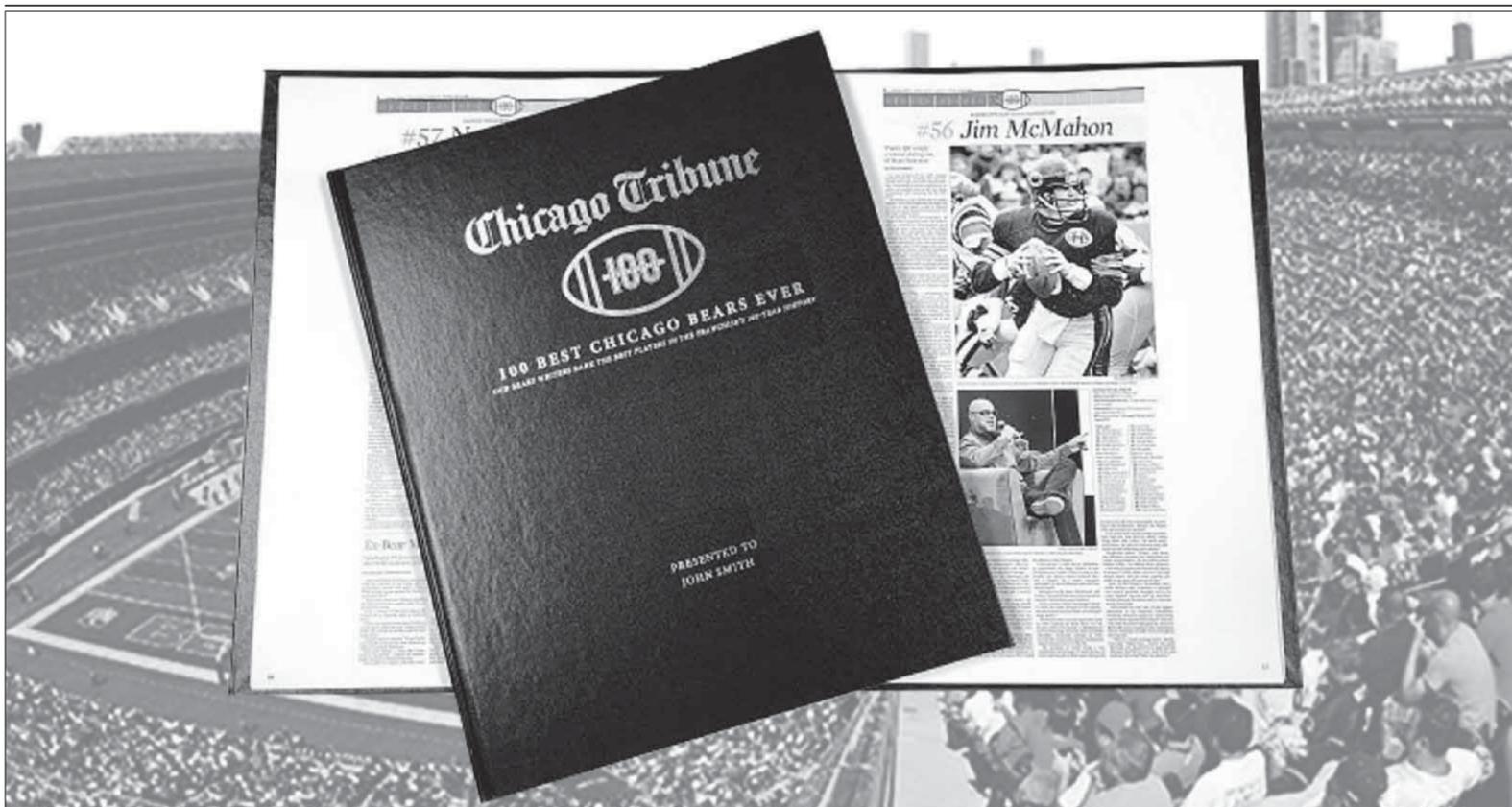
Torres Small has had to walk a fine line in her sprawling district in New Mexico's border region, which has traditionally voted Republican.

"Xochitl Torres Small has to be careful not to be painted as a liberal Democrat who just signs on to

anything that let's say Nancy Pelosi supports," said veteran pollster Brian Sanderoff. "She exhibits caution, which is smart politically and probably more reflective of at least half of her district."

Collin Peterson, the lone Democrat in Minnesota holding out against the impeachment push, called the process a waste of time. He has represented a huge swath of northwestern Minnesota for nearly 30 years, and his position as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee adds to his appeal to the district's rural and agricultural base. Trump won Peterson's district by 30 points.

"If anyone thinks a partisan impeachment process would constrain President Trump, they are fooling themselves," Peterson said in a statement. "Without significant bipartisan support, impeachment proceedings will be a lengthy and divisive action with no resolution."



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# Reviving small towns' lost bistros

France's plan to rescue cafes aims to quell isolation, revive once-bustling villages

BY JOHN LEICESTER  
Associated Press

PARIS — For the rural French village of Port-Brillet, the closure of its last cafe came as a painful shock.

Suddenly gone was the haunt where patrons put the world to rights over a drink or three, where anglers propping up the bar could crow about their catches from nearby lakes, and where the village mayor liked to play table football with friends. The demise of Le P'tit Bar, the local newspaper lamented, robbed Port-Brillet of "a bit of its soul."

"Losing the cafe was a tough blow," says the mayor, Gilles Pairin. "I believe in the virtues of cafes. Most of all, I believe in places where people can meet each other."

A mass die-off of France's iconic cafes, from 200,000 to fewer than 40,000 in a half-century, is depriving the French of cozy watering-holes where they've gathered for generations — not merely for perk-me-up espressos, crusty morning croissants, and beer and wine late into the night but, most importantly, for company to keep solitude at bay.

The social-gluerole of cafes as places where the French mingle, find friendship and sometimes love, squabble, mourn and celebrate, is seen as being so vital for the national well-being that a mentor and political ally of President Emmanuel Macron is launching a \$165 million rescue plan for 1,000 of them. It is focusing on small villages off the beaten track where the shuttering of

cafes is often a drama because the closures leave inhabitants with few, if any, alternative places to socialize.

For Jean-Marc Borello, who was one of Macron's teachers when the future leader of France was a student at Paris' prestigious Sciences Po university, saving cafes isn't only a social mission. It's also an effort to respond to the bubbling grievances in swathes of France that people who live away from the bright lights of Paris and other cities are being left behind, deprived of public services, fast and reliable communications and opportunities for both work and play.

This "real territorial fracture," as Borello puts it, between hopping cities and torpid towns and villages was dramatically exposed by the yellow vest protest movement that erupted last November and rocked Macron's presidency.

Legions of demonstrators in fluorescent vests converged on the capital from the provinces for successive weekends during the months of often-violent upheaval that could yet flare again. Their complaints over taxation, wages, retreating public services and other issues painted the government in Paris as being chronically out of touch.

Borello, who heads a large French nonprofit with an annual turnover of \$1.1 billion from a palette of activities in health care, child care and other fields, doesn't claim that rescuing cafes, alone, will assuage yellow vest tempers.

But reopening cafes in villages that lost them will,



BOB EDME/AP

A mass die-off of France's bars may have fed into the sense of isolation behind the country's yellow vest movement.



LAURENT CIPRIANI/AP

The shuttered Cafe du Siecle in Pontcharra-sur-Turdine is one of thousands of bistros that have met their end.

he argues, help combat social isolation, providing inhabitants with places to meet and kindle friendships, and "little by little restoring life to a village and connecting it to the rest of the world."

"The simple fact of doing things together sometimes rekindles hope," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Borello wants the new locales to be supercharged versions of the traditional French bistro.

As well as the usual

beverages, snacks and betting slips, they could also offer essentials that aren't always close at hand in out-of-the-way areas, including bread, groceries, internet access and postal services, and even help with online tax returns and other paperwork.

Although Borello doesn't say so outright, people with cafes to go to might perhaps feel less of an urge to head back to makeshift camps that popped up on town and village roundabouts across France during the yellow

vest movement. The camps had both a political role, as visible hot spots of protest, and a social one, with demonstrators gathering around campfires to share gripes, beers, barbecue sausages and make friends.

"Clearly, the need to meet other people, to chat with other people, was also at the heart of those troubles," Borello acknowledged.

Employees at the Paris headquarters of Borello's Groupe SOS are sifting through letters from mayors proposing their villages for one of the 1,000 cafes and from people volunteering to run them. The cafe managers will get business training, while "villagers will decide on the name and we'll decide on the décor together," Borello said.

Groupe SOS aims to inaugurate the first new or rescued cafe before the end of the year.

With just 1,800 inhabitants, Port-Brillet in northwestern France had four watering holes when Yann Mustiere, now 41, was in his twenties.

"We used to barhop from one to the other," he recalls.

Each time one of them closed, "we used to say what a shame it was. But there was always one or two left," he says. "Then there were none. It was sad."

So sad that when Le P'tit Bar, the last cafe, went under in March, he felt compelled to buy it.

"A village like this without a bar is dead," he said in a phone interview. "People don't see each other anymore, there's less bustle, the other traders feel it. The bar brought people to the village."

Having given the cafe a lick of paint and a new name — Le Saint Eloi — Mustiere is planning a grand reopening this month.

He's hoping to draw morning crowds of train-travelers to nearby towns and the city of Rennes, habitual drinkers and punters laying bets on horse races in the afternoons, and evening custom because "people like to have a drink after work."

"I'm impatient to reopen," he said. "I'll offer a glass to everyone and play some music to bring people together."

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### Syria demands withdrawal of all American and Turkish forces

UNITED NATIONS — Syria's top diplomat on Saturday demanded the immediate withdrawal of American and Turkish forces from the country and said his government reserves the right to defend its territory in any way necessary if they remain.

Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem's remarks to the United Nations General Assembly were made as Turkey and the U.S. press ahead with a deal to

create a safe zone along Syria's border with Turkey.

Al-Moallem's speech highlighted the enormous challenges to achieve reconciliation in Syria.

"The United States and Turkey maintain an illegal military presence in northern Syria," al-Moallem said. "Any foreign forces operating in our territories without our authorization are occupying forces and should withdraw immediately."

### Iran rips US for barring foreign minister from NY hospital visit

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran slammed the United States on Saturday for what it called an "inhuman" decision to bar its foreign minister, who was attending the U.N. summit meetings in New York, from visiting a hospitalized Iranian diplomat in the city.

U.S. authorities were not allowing Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif to visit U.N. ambassador Majid Takht

Ravanchi, who was undergoing cancer treatment in a New York hospital. The U.S. State Department said it would allow the hospital visit request only if Iran released one of several U.S. citizens it has "wrongfully detained."

The official IRNA news agency quoted Deputy Foreign Minister Abbas Araghchi as saying the U.S. had taken humanitarian issues "hostage" for political causes.

### Murder trial of former Dallas officer pauses until Monday

DALLAS — The jury deciding the fate of a former Dallas police officer who shot and killed her unarmed black neighbor heard around five minutes of testimony on day six of the trial before being sent home.

Amber Guyger, 31, who is white, is on trial for murder after she shot 26-year-old Botham Jean, an accountant who was alone in his apartment when she came through his front

door. She has claimed she thought it was her own.

On Saturday, before the jury was seated, former Dallas police chief Craig Miller was called by the defense as an expert witness to testify about a condition called "inattentive blindness," which he said is not universally accepted. He said he thought Guyger was justified in shooting Jean, based on "the totality of the evidence."



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A soldier stands near a portrait of former Zimbabwe president Robert Mugabe during burial at his home village in Kutama on Saturday. Mugabe, a dictator for nearly four decades, died this month in Singapore, some two years after he was forced out of office.

## Violence ends massive rally in Hong Kong for democracy

HONG KONG — A massive pro-democracy rally Saturday in downtown Hong Kong ended early after violence broke out, with police firing tear gas and a water cannon after protesters threw bricks and Molotov cocktails at government buildings.

Police said in a statement that "radical protesters" lobbed gasoline bombs and damaged property outside the government offices, and aimed laser beams at a helicopter, posing "a serious threat to the safety of everyone" in the area.

Organizers said 200,000-300,000 people

attended Saturday's rally, while police did not immediately give a turnout figure. The rally was called to mark the fifth anniversary of the 2014 Umbrella Movement, in which protesters occupied key thoroughfares in the downtown area for 79 days beginning Sept. 28 to demand direct elections for the city's leaders.

More than 1,000 protesters streamed onto a main road, with some targeting government buildings that were barricaded. Police initially used a hose to fire pepper spray after some demonstrators threw

bricks. Police later used a water cannon truck to fire a blue liquid, used to identify protesters, and fired tear gas after protesters lobbed gasoline bombs through the barriers.

Many protesters used umbrellas to shield themselves and retreated but returned after that. Scores of riot police poured onto the road and protesters later fled.

"We think we will lose because their force is so strong," said one demonstrator, 22-year-old Sang Chan. "But if we don't do anything now, we'll have no other chance."

## Thousands protest arrest of Catalan separatists

SABADELL, Spain — Several thousand Spaniards marched near Barcelona on Saturday to protest the jailing of seven Catalan separatists on suspicion they planned to carry out attacks with explosives.

Protesters walked behind a banner that read

"The repression won't stop us. Liberty" as they marched through Sabadell, the hometown of some of the arrested separatists.

Police said 12,000 people demonstrated.

Supporters of independence for Spain's Catalonia region claim the arrests are an attempt to criminalize a

movement that's been overwhelmingly peaceful.

The seven were arrested Monday on charges of belonging to a terrorist organization, manufacturing explosives and conspiring to wreak havoc.

A National Court judge ordered them to remain jailed Thursday.

## Torrential monsoon rains kill 59 in northern India

LUCKNOW, India — A heavy spell of retreating monsoon rains has flooded wide areas of northern India, killing dozens of people this past week, an official said Saturday.

Sandhya Kureel, a spokeswoman of the Disaster Management and Relief Department, said most of the 59 fatalities were caused by house collapses, lightning and drowning in Uttar Pradesh state. They included at least five people dying of snake bites in flooded areas.

The temple city of Varanasi was lashed by 7 inches of rain on Thursday and Friday, flooding the bathing areas of the Ganges River used by thousands of Hindu pilgrims.

Schools were shut on Saturday as the downpour caused disruptions in the state capital, Lucknow, and several towns, including Amethi and Hardoi.

**In Poland:** Police used water cannons and pepper spray and detained dozens of far-right protesters who tried to disrupt an LGBT pride march Saturday in conservative eastern Poland.

The clash took place during the second so-called Equality March in the city of Lublin. The event, originally banned by Lublin's mayor but overruled in court, reflects the gay rights movement in Poland that has grown more vocal and met a backlash from social conservatives in the mostly Roman Catholic country.

The conservative ruling party, Law and Justice, depicts the movement as a threat to Polish traditions and has made opposing gay rights a key theme ahead of Poland's Oct. 13 general election.

# Violence and turnout both low as Afghans go to polls

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE AND SUSANNAH GEORGE  
The Washington Post



PAULA BRONSTEIN/GETTY

Afghans vote Saturday in Kabul, Afghanistan. The Taliban had warned that voters should prepare to be targeted.

KABUL, Afghanistan — Voters in Afghanistan's presidential election faced less violence from Taliban insurgents than expected but also turned out Saturday in far fewer numbers than officials had hoped, suggesting the winner will enter office with a weak mandate to lead the struggling democracy and possibly launch peace talks with the Taliban.

Initial results of the race — whose main contenders were President Ashraf Ghani and his government's chief executive, Abdullah Abdullah — will not be announced until Oct. 17. The final results are not expected until early November.

Neither candidate claimed victory, although Ghani has been predicted to win with more than 50% of the vote.

In a brief live address, Ghani thanked the voters for their "passion for democracy" and called on the Taliban to "honor the people's demand for peace ... the door to negotiation is open."

The election was the fourth presidential contest since the end of Taliban rule in 2001.

The insurgents, who had denounced the election as a sham and vowed to violently disrupt the polls, claimed they carried out 300 attacks during the voting. But officials reported only a handful of serious attacks, including a suicide bombing in southern Kandahar province that injured 16 people and an explosion in eastern Nangahar province that left two dead. The Associated Press reported at least five deaths.

There were numerous reports of relatively minor

violent incidents, mostly small bomb blasts near polling sites.

But while the election was more peaceful than anticipated, the low turnout nationwide came as a shock to the government and both major candidates, who had crisscrossed the country by air to stage campaign rallies under insurgent threat.

Election monitoring groups, gathering reports from officials across the country, estimated that fewer than 2.5 million voters, out of 9.6 million who had registered, came to the polls. They attributed the low numbers to fear of Taliban attack, concerns about fraud and skepticism that holding the election would help bring peace after 18 years of conflict.

"Under election law, a low turnout does not make the results less legitimate, but, of course, there will be worries about fairness and participation," said Yousuf Rasheed, executive director of the Free and Fair Election Forum of Afghanistan. "Turnout was not just an issue in some places, but everywhere."

The government deployed more than 70,000 security forces to guard the election and shuttered 2,400 of about 7,400 polling centers. The capital was blanketed by police, and security cordons were set up around each polling

place, sometimes several blocks away. Many streets were blocked by cargo or police trucks, and security personnel searched passing vehicles, as well as all voters who approached the polling places on foot.

Ghani, 70, cast his ballot soon after the polls opened, at a fortified high school near his palace. His wife Rula and his top running-mate, Amrullah Saleh, voted there with him.

The election, which had been delayed twice, came weeks after negotiations collapsed between U.S. and Taliban leaders. It was seen by the Ghani administration and by some voters as a key step toward beginning peace talks with the Taliban, which has been waging an especially aggressive and violent campaign in recent months.

"This is a historic chance for the country that won't come again," said Abdul Mohammed Abdali, 25, a business student, after he emerged from voting at a Kabul high school with his forefinger dipped in purple ink. "It is time for Afghans to sit down together and stop killing each other."

Few voters Saturday expressed concerns about fraud, although Abdullah and other opponents had claimed that Ghani would attempt to rig the vote by paying off local officials and other abuses of power.

## OBITUARIES

JAMES BALOUN 1948-2019

# Accountant, two-term trustee in Inverness

By Bob Goldsborough



GEORGE STREET PHOTO & VIDEO  
James Baloun led the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District for many years.

James Baloun served for two terms as a village trustee in northwest suburban Inverness in the 1980s, and he also led the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District for many years.

"He was very active in trying to expand the village, and he cared about the residents of the whole village," said Linda Fleming, a former Inverness trustee.

Baloun, 70, died of respiratory failure Aug. 24 at Alden nursing home in Long Grove, said his brother, Don. A longtime Inverness resident, Baloun had battled serious health problems ever since suffering a severe stroke four years ago, his brother said.

Born and raised in Oak Park, Baloun graduated from Fenwick High School and then received an accounting degree from St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wisconsin, in 1970. Baloun began his career in public accounting, working for the Arthur Andersen accounting firm. He later worked for credit reporting agency TransUnion before starting his own accounting firm, Baloun and Co., out of his kitchen, his brother said.

After college, Baloun lived in Oak Park before moving to an apartment in

Palatine. He then bought some land in an unincorporated area near Inverness. In the late 1970s, Baloun worked to annex his property and some adjoining land, all of which was north of Palatine Road and west of Ela Road, to Inverness.

Shortly afterward, Baloun was elected to Inverness' village board. He served on the board from 1981 until 1989. After leaving the village board, Baloun served on the board of the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, including as its president.

During his time on the fire district board, Baloun was a forceful advocate for constructing a new fire station in Inverness, which up to that point did not have its own fire station. The measure was controversial, because village offi-

cial in Palatine objected to a new fire station in Inverness, contending that it would not be an optimal spot to reach residents.

Ultimately, a fire station was built in Inverness, at the northeast corner of Palatine and Ela roads.

"He was a little ahead of everybody else in trying to serve the residents of Inverness better," Fleming said.

Baloun long had a passion for aviation, including flying airplanes. In 1997, he sold some of his accounting clients to his brother and branched out his business toward serving aviation clients, Donald Baloun said.

"He was a specialist in the area of structured purchases of planes, tax treatments, specific rules and regulations for aircrafts and accounting and ownership," Baloun's brother said.

The stroke that Baloun suffered four years ago severely limited his activities, his brother said.

A marriage ended in divorce. In addition to his brother, Baloun is survived by two daughters, Barbara and Betsy; a sister, Adrienne Iavarone; another brother, Ronald; and three grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 29 ...

**In 1758** Horatio Nelson, who became an admiral and naval hero, was born in Burnham Thorpe, England.

**In 1789**, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of several hundred men.

**In 1829** London's reorganized police force, which became known as Scotland Yard, went on duty.

**In 1907** cowboy film star and singer Gene Autry was born in Tioga, Texas.

**In 1912** film director Michelangelo Antonioni was born in Ferrara, Italy.

**In 1918** Allied forces scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenburg Line during World War I.

**In 1943** Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Italian Marshal Pietro Badoglio signed an armistice aboard the British ship Nelson off Malta.

**In 1957** the New York Giants played their last game at the Polo Grounds, losing to Pittsburgh 9-1, before moving to San Francisco.

**In 1963** the second session

of the Second Vatican Council opened in Rome.

**In 1975** Casey Stengel, the former baseball manager, died in Glendale, Calif.; he was 85.

**In 1978** Pope John Paul I was found dead in his Vatican apartment just over a month after becoming head of the Roman Catholic Church.

**In 1979** Pope John Paul II became the first pope to visit Ireland as he arrived for a three-day tour.

**In 1982** seven people in the Chicago area died after unwittingly taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. (The crime remains unsolved.)

**In 1987** Henry Ford II, longtime chairman of Ford Motor Co., died in Detroit; he was 70.

**In 1988** the space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., marking America's return to manned space flight following the Challenger disaster.

**In 1989** actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was convicted of battery for slapping a Beverly Hills police officer after he had pulled over her Rolls-Royce for expired li-

cence plates. (As part of her sentence, Gabor eventually would serve three days in jail.)

**In 1994** the House voted to end the age-old practice of lobbyists buying meals and entertainment for members of Congress.

**In 1995** three U.S. servicemen were indicted in the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl and handed over to Japanese authorities. (They later were convicted.)

**In 2000** Israeli riot police stormed a major Jerusalem shrine and opened fire on stone-throwing Muslim worshippers, killing four Palestinians and wounding 175.

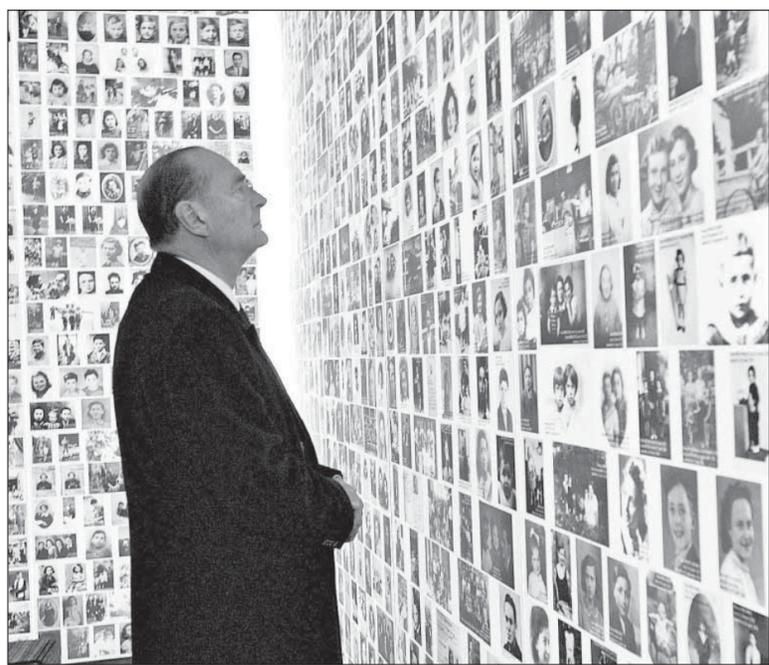
**In 2001** former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu died in Boston; he was 78.

**In 2002** West Coast longshoremen were ordered off their jobs for a second time in a costly labor dispute with shipping lines.

**In 2004** the privately built SpaceShipOne rocket plane hurtled past the edge of Earth's atmosphere, completing the first stage of a quest to win the \$10 million Ansari X Prize. **Also in 2004** Major League Baseball announced that the Montreal Expos would move to Washington, giving the nation's capital its first major league team in 34 years.

**In 2009** James Degorski was found guilty of killing seven people in the 1993 massacre of workers at a Brown's Chicken restaurant in Palatine. (Juan Luna, his accomplice, was also convicted of the killings, in 2007.)

**In 2017** Health and Human Services Secretary Tom Price resigned his post after his costly travel on privately chartered jets triggered investigations and angered President Donald Trump.



JACQUES BRINON/AP 1995

Jacques Chirac looks at photos of Jews sent to Nazi death camps during a Holocaust memorial dedication in Paris.

JACQUES CHIRAC 1932-2019

# First leader to acknowledge France's role in Holocaust

By Elaine Ganley  
Associated Press

PARIS — Jacques Chirac, a two-term French president who was the first leader to acknowledge France's role in the Holocaust and defiantly opposed the U.S. invasion of Iraq in 2003, died Thursday at age 86.

His son-in-law Frederic Salat-Baroux told The Associated Press that Chirac died "peacefully, among his loved ones." He did not give a cause of death.

His death was announced to lawmakers in France's National Assembly, and members held a minute of silence. Mourners brought flowers and police set up barricades around his Paris residence, as French people, and politicians of all stripes, looked past Chirac's flaws to share grief and fond memories of his 12-year presidency and decades in politics.

In a rare homage to Chirac, President Emmanuel Macron, a centrist, planned a nationally televised speech Wednesday evening in his honor.

Chirac was long the standard-bearer of France's conservative right, and mayor of Paris for nearly two decades. He was nicknamed "Le Bulldozer" early in his career for his determination and ambition. As president from

1995-2007 he was a consummate global diplomat but failed to reform the economy or defuse tensions between police and minority youths that exploded into riots across France in 2005.

Yet Chirac showed courage and statesmanship during his presidency.

In what may have been his finest hour, France's last leader with memories of World War II crushed the myth of his nation's innocence in the persecution of Jews and their deportation during the Holocaust when he acknowledged France's part.

"Yes, the criminal folly of the occupiers was seconded by the French, by the French state," he said on July 16, 1995. "France, the land of the Enlightenment and human rights delivered those it protects to their executioners."

With words less grand, the man who embraced European unity — once calling it an "art" — raged at the French ahead of their "no" vote in a 2005 referendum on the European constitution meant to fortify the EU. "If you want to shoot yourself in the foot, do it, but after, don't complain," he said. "It's stupid, I'm telling you." He was personally and politically humiliated by the defeat.

His popularity didn't fully recover until after he

left office in 2007, handing power to protege-turned-rival Nicolas Sarkozy, who praised his predecessor Thursday in a tweeted statement. Chirac, he said, "defended with panache the very particular place of France in the great international disorder" of the post-Cold War era.

Chirac was also remembered for another trait valued by the French: style.

Tall, dapper and charming, Chirac was a well-bred bon vivant who openly enjoyed the trappings of power: luxury trips abroad and life in a government-owned palace.

Yet he retained a common touch that worked wonders on the campaign trail, exuding warmth when kissing babies and enthusiasm when farmers — a key constituency — displayed their tractors. His preferences were for western movies and beer — and "tete de veau," calf's head.

In recent years, Chirac was rarely seen in public. He was visibly weak and walked with a cane at a November 2014 award ceremony of his foundation, which supports peace projects.

Chirac is survived by his wife and younger daughter, Claude. His daughter, Laurence, died in 2016 after a long illness that Chirac once said was "the drama of my life."

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Sept. 28	Powerball ..... 15 23 34 51 55 / 4
	Powerball jackpot: \$50M
	Lotto ..... 11 17 22 25 30 35 / 17
	Lotto jackpot: \$6M
	Pick 3 midday ..... 113 / 6
	Pick 4 midday ..... 9078 / 1
	Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 03 11 25 26 38
	Pick 3 evening ..... 526 / 3
	Pick 4 evening ..... 1312 / 5
	Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 10 15 17 38 40
Sept. 27	Mega Millions ..... 12 20 31 43 45 / 20
	Mega Millions jackpot: \$40M
	Pick 3 midday ..... 870 / 8
	Pick 4 midday ..... 2848 / 4
	Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 16 18 27 38 43
	Pick 3 evening ..... 239 / 2
	Pick 4 evening ..... 1648 / 6
	Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 09 11 18 31 32
Oct. 1 Mega Millions: \$45M	

INDIANA	
Sept. 28	Lotto ..... 1 15 21 29 36 42
	Daily 3 midday ..... 514 / 0
	Daily 4 midday ..... 5496 / 0
	Daily 3 evening ..... 852 / 0
	Daily 4 evening ..... 4477 / 0
	Cash 5 ..... 479 27 32
MICHIGAN	
Sept. 28	Lotto ..... 04 10 22 25 41 83
	Daily 3 midday ..... 188
	Daily 4 midday ..... 3906
	Daily 3 evening ..... 544
	Daily 4 evening ..... 5951
	Fantasy 5 ..... 08 11 21 27 38
	Keno ..... 03 04 14 15 20
	22 29 30 40 44 45 47 49
	59 61 62 63 68 72 75 76 77
WISCONSIN	
Sept. 28	Megabucks ..... 13 27 30 40 41 44
	Pick 3 ..... 307
	Pick 4 ..... 9173
	Badger 5 ..... 03 04 05 11 22
	SuperCash ..... 02 06 08 15 21 27

# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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## Death Notices

### Alheid, Gregory J.

Gregory of New Castle, PA died on August 22, 2019. Born December 1, 1949 to Jacob and Eleanor Alheid in Chicago, IL. Gregory worked with computers for 45 years, including as a systems engineer for Cray Research, and subsequently as a system administrator for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. In retirement he enjoyed classical music, fiddling with computers, and playing pinocle with fellow seniors. Gregory was a quiet, generous man beloved by family and friends. He regularly supported the annual Renova Music Festival in New Castle, a national summer camp for "pre-professional" musicians and in 2020, as in past years, a scholarship enabling a young musician to participate will be named in his honor. He is survived by two sisters, Adele Marx (late Carl) and Barbara Hairston (James), a brother, George Alheid (Inge), sisters-in-law, Diana Alheid (late Robert) and Joyce Carlin and mother-in-law Amelia Isaac. Gregory is preceded in death by his parents, spouse Janice Carlin, brother Robert, and brother-in-law Carl Marx. A memorial mass will be held on October 12 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Crystal Lake, IL at 10:00 AM. Gregory's ashes will be interred on a separate date at St Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Diabetes Action Research and Education Foundation, Bethesda MD or to the Renova Music Festival, New Castle PA.

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### Artz, Lorraine

Lorraine Artz (nee Newmes), age 93. Passed away September 24th, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Artz. Loving mother of Thomas (Nancy), Joanne, Rosanne (Richard) Thompson, Mary (Paul) Pirog, Ronald (Kimberly), Richard (Ruth Ann), and Daniel (Carol). Cherished grandmother of 13 and great-grandmother of 4. Dear sister of Charles (the late Josephine) Newmes and the late Edward (Esther) Newmes, Catherine Newmes, Andrew (Lorraine) Newmes, Raymond (Jennie) Newmes, Loretta (Bernard) Jaworski, Robert Newmes, and Rosemary (John) Kneip. Lorraine taught for 30 years (1966-1996) at St. Alphonsus Grammar School. Visitation will be held on Monday, September 30th, from 10:00 AM until the 11:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial at St. Alphonsus Church, 1429 West Wellington Avenue, Chicago, IL 60657. Interment Maryhill. Donations in her memory may be made to the School Sisters of Notre Dame, 345 Belden Hill Road, Wilton, CT 06897 or to the Alphonsus Academy, 1439 W. Wellington, Chicago IL 60657. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Casey Laskowski Funeral Home. For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or [www.caseylaskowskifh.com](http://www.caseylaskowskifh.com)



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### Ashley, Patricia E.

Patricia E. Ashley, age 86, beloved wife of the late Robert; loving mother of Deborah Postlewait, Juli (Dan) Cronin, Jennifer Ashley, David Ashley, and step-mother of Dennis (Cynthia) Ashley; proud grandmother Elizabeth, Sarah, Grace and Daniel Cronin, David and Kendall Ashley, and step-grandmother of Brent and Blair Ashley and step-great grandmother of Katie (Blair) Ashley. Patricia was born in Hartford, Connecticut to the Revered Doctor Sigfred E. and O. Eugenia Green. As a child, her favorite hobbies were reading and playing the violin. The family moved to San Diego, California and then to Chicago, Illinois. Patricia began her college studies at North Park College (AS), earning her Nursing Degree at Wesley Memorial School of Nursing (RN) and completing her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree at Northwestern University. She began teaching Nursing at Wesley Memorial shortly thereafter. She would spend summers in Eagle River, Wisconsin visiting her parents, enjoying the "resort" atmosphere and working in a local doctor's office. Patricia was active in the Fourth Presbyterian Church Youth Group in Chicago, and it was there that she met Robert Ashley, whom she married. They resided in Chicago and were active members of the Elmwood Park Presbyterian Church. From Chicago, "Pat and Bob" moved to River Forest, where she lived, cherished her family and was active in various organizations until she moved to Park Place Retirement Community in Elmhurst in 2014. There she enjoyed many activities including Bible study, musical events and making new friends. Patricia even organized a monthly get-together of Park Place P.E.O.'s. Patricia was a member of AAUW, the Nineteenth Century Woman's Club, the Historical Society of Oak Park and River Forest, the Garden Club of Oak Park and River Forest, and P.E.O., but her very favorite cause was the Salvation Army. Patricia served for many years on the Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Greater Chicago Metropolitan Area, during which time she filled various roles, including President of the Board. A memorial service will be held on Monday, October 7, 2019 at 1:00 p.m., at Park Place of Elmhurst, 1050 South Euclid Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois. Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army of the Greater Metropolitan Area. Arrangements handled by **Gibbons Funeral Home**, Elmhurst. 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneral-home.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneral-home.com)

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### Banker, Edward K.

Edward Keith "Ed" Banker, 93, passed away on September 19th. Ed is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Rickie, and daughter Judy (Jerry) Castellini of Winnetka; as well as four grandchildren Jenny (James) McNitt, Tim (Ellen) Castellini, and Julie and Matt Castellini. Ed has four wonderful great-grandchildren: Lucy, Maddie, Clare and Danny. He joins his son John and sister Phillis in heaven. Ed was born in Columbus Indiana, where he attended Columbus High School, graduating in 1942. He enrolled in Purdue University that year, but left in 1943 to enlist in the Army Air Corp. Ed served his country until the end of hostilities in 1945. Upon his return, Ed enrolled at DePauw University where he earned a degree in Mathematics in 1948. After graduation, Ed enrolled in Northwestern's Kellogg School of Business, where he graduated in 1950 with an MBA. That summer, Ed began his lifelong career on LaSalle Street with the Harris Bank. Across the street, he met the love of his life and fellow Northwestern grad, Rickie Barnes, who was working at the Northern Trust. They married in 1953 and in 1955 Ed and Rickie moved to Winnetka and started their family. They raised John and Judy in Winnetka for 10 years, when Ed's small-town roots pulled him to the far western suburbs. In 1966 the Bankers moved to Geneva, Illinois, where Ed spent the next 45 years as a civic and church leader. From serving as a member of the Vestry of St Mark's Episcopal Church to the Board of Delnor Hospital, Ed gave his time and wisdom in various roles throughout the area. His love of people and easy-going nature earned him the presidency of both Geneva Golf and Dunham Woods Riding Clubs. Ed left an enduring contribution on the Fox Valley. Ed's career in banking was equally impactful. By the mid-'60's, Ed's success as a commercial banker led the Harris to assign him the responsibility of developing an international presence. Considered the "ultimate gentleman banker" by his colleagues, the bank leaned on his reputation to build out its global network. He accomplished this by 1979, when he was asked to take over the bank's growing oil and gas lending division. Under his guidance, Ed successfully avoided the effects of the industry's sudden collapse, emboldening the Harris' reputation in the industry. These successes earned him a critical role in the negotiations for and merger with the Bank of Montreal. Ed retired from the bank in 1988. Ed did not go quietly into retirement. He served in a variety of volunteer roles, from the Trustee Board of Northwestern University, President of Northwestern's John Evans Club, President of the Chicago Metropolitan Planning Council, the Chicago Plan Commission as well as the DePauw Alumni Board. These contributions to the community, and countless others, transcended his professional accomplishments. He devoted himself to organizations and people of need out of a passion for helping others and the belief that by setting these examples, others would follow. His humility and generosity were exceeded only by his warmth and humor. A Memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday November 23rd at St Mark's Episcopal Church, 320 Franklin Street, in Geneva, Illinois, followed by a reception at Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hadley Institute for Blind and Visually Impaired, 700 Elm Street, Winnetka, IL, 60093 or [www.hadley.edu](http://www.hadley.edu). Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com)

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**Carlson, Paul Gregory**  
Paul Gregory Carlson, age 73; resident of Darien, IL, and former resident of Hinsdale, IL. Loving son of the late Ernest Carl and June O. Carlson; dear brother of Kip Scot (Melissa) Carlson, Jill (James) Long and the late Carl E. (the late Leda) Carlson; dear uncle of Daniel Long, Alexandria Long and Kip Phillip Carlson; cherished nephew of Don and Virginia Reisner. Visitation Wednesday, October 2nd, 10:00 AM until time of Funeral Service 11:00 AM at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, (31st Street and York Rd.) Oak Brook, IL 60523. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial to Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or [www.hinsdalehumane.org](http://www.hinsdalehumane.org) appreciated. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)

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**Cerqua, JoAnn L.**  
JoAnn L. Cerqua, nee Martarano, age 93, beloved wife of the late William C. loving mother of Dennis (Susan) and David (Janet) Cerqua; dear grandmother of Valerie (Shawn) Newman, Stephanie (Adam) Olic, Melanie Cerqua, Robert Erickson, Michael (April) Bouchard and Christine Karavakis; great-grandmother of Alaina, Aiden, Addison, Justin, Tyler, Connor and Jake; fond sister of the late: Antoinette Lentini, Michael Minagro and Charles Martarano, sister-in-law of Frank (Barbara) Cerqua. Visitation Tuesday 11:00 a.m. until time of funeral service 12:00 Noon at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Interment Glen Oak Cemetery. Memorials to JourneyCare, Inc. of Barrington suggested. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).

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**Chung, Ph.D, Paul M.**  
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Regina A. Cahill, nee Grobe, age 65, of Elmhurst, former Health teacher and gymnastics coach at Fenton High School, founding board member Ronald McDonald House at Loyola Hospital, former President Fenwick Mother's Club; beloved wife of John; loving mother of Michael, Patrick, (fiancée Erin Plecha), Connor and Daniel; loving sister of Richard (Peggy), Loanne, Mark (Lily) and Marianne Grobe; cherished daughter of the late John A. and the late Ethel, nee Casey, Grobe; fond aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday, 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. until time of funeral 8:45 a.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (½ mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Mass of Christian Burial 9:30 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Interment Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave, Ste 1200, Chicago, IL 60601. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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### Caplice, Robert A.

Robert A. Caplice, age 59, of Plainfield passed away suddenly on September 21, 2019. Born on April 4, 1960 to the late William and Jeanne Caplice. Brother to Mary Beth (Bob) Newman, Bill (Birdie), Jim, Tom (Kathleen), Dan (Linda), Jack (Meg), Michael (Catherine), and Tim (Rowena). Loving uncle of 29 and great friend to many. Visitation Monday 10 AM until time of Memorial Mass, 11 AM at St. John of the Cross Church 5005 Wolf Rd, Western Springs. Mrazek & Russ 773-235-4499

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### Carlson, Paul Gregory

Paul Gregory Carlson, age 73; resident of Darien, IL, and former resident of Hinsdale, IL. Loving son of the late Ernest Carl and June O. Carlson; dear brother of Kip Scot (Melissa) Carlson, Jill (James) Long and the late Carl E. (the late Leda) Carlson; dear uncle of Daniel Long, Alexandria Long and Kip Phillip Carlson; cherished nephew of Don and Virginia Reisner. Visitation Wednesday, October 2nd, 10:00 AM until time of Funeral Service 11:00 AM at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Road, (31st Street and York Rd.) Oak Brook, IL 60523. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial to Hinsdale Humane Society, 21 Salt Creek Lane, Hinsdale, IL 60521, or [www.hinsdalehumane.org](http://www.hinsdalehumane.org) appreciated. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com)

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### Conroy, John

John Conroy, 84; loving brother of Mary (the late John) Costello and the late Margaret, Eileen and Joan; fond uncle of Brian Costello, Virginia (Robert) Cohrs and the late David; cherished great uncle of Christa, Tom, Caitlin and Steven; Visitation Wednesday 9 AM until time of prayers 10:15 AM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (½ Block East of Austin) to St. Bartholomew Church. Mass 11 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Misericordia. For info 773-777-3944 or [www.GFFH.com](http://www.GFFH.com)

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### CYRLUK, SHEILA F.

Sheila F. Cyrluk, 80, of Lake Worth, FL passed away Tuesday, September 24, 2019. Formerly of Chicago, Sheila was a happy and vivacious woman who loved her family, friends and Frank Sinatra. Sheila was the beloved wife of Issac ("Ike"), her husband of 59 years; the devoted mother of David Cyrluk, Tami (Stephen Parker) Cyrluk, and Jonathan (Marley) Cyrluk; and the loving grandmother of Zoë, Jake, Dani, and Abby. Burial will take place in Israel. Contribution in memory may be made to the Friends of the IDF or the Weitzman Institute.

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### DeJure, Mary Corita

Mary Corita DeJure Nee Murphy, age 84, resident of Glen Ellyn since 1970, Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Preceded in death by her son Christopher, parents Francis and Elizabeth Murphy and her brothers John, Francis and William Murphy, Loving mother of Joseph (Gloriane), Stacey ( Michael) Snyder, Dear Grandmother of Emma, Jackson, Madeline, and Michael. Fond sister of Edwardine Bruder. Aunt of many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial gathering will be held on Friday, October 4, 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM at Leonard Memorial Home, 525 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn, IL ([www.leonardmemorialhome.com](http://www.leonardmemorialhome.com)) with Memorial service to follow at 12:30 PM

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### Delaney, Cathryn B

Cathryn B. Delaney age 64 of Naperville, IL. Beloved wife of Robert. Loving mother of Robert III, Brianna, Caitlyn and the late Michael. Fond sister of the late Patricia (Mike) Mills. Dear sister in law of the late Maureen (Robert) Bolero, Donna (Greg) Zonca and Debra (Daniel) McCarthy. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Visitation Tuesday 3 PM until time of Funeral Service 7:30 PM at **Bolingbrook-McCauley Funeral Chapel & Crematorium** 530 W. Boughton Rd. (1 mi. West of Rt. 53, at Schmidt Rd.) Bolingbrook. Cremation Private. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude's Childrens Hospital would be appreciated. [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org) (630) 759-1212 or [www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com](http://www.mccauleyfuneralchapel.com)

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**Demorest, Steven McGregor**  
Dr. Steven M. Demorest was born August 24, 1959 in Detroit, MI, and died September 22, 2019 in Evanston, IL. True to his wishes, he passed peacefully at home with his family and loyal dog by his side. Steven devoted his life to his career and his family. He had a sharp wit and loved travel and golf. He was a Professor of Music Education at Northwestern Univ., after teaching at the Univ. of North Texas and the Univ. of Washington. Steven completed his undergraduate work at Luther College, Master's at Westminster Choir College, and PhD at UW Madison. Throughout his life, he tenaciously and honestly pursued the highest quality research. He was driven by the belief that singing should not be reserved for a chosen few, but can be a communal way to celebrate, mourn, find joy, and express ourselves. He will be remembered by many through song. Steven spent many years missing his sister, Julie, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his parents Allan Demorest and Laurel Demorest, wife Karen Tollenaar Demorest, daughters Jessica Tollenaar Cafferty and Claire McGregor Demorest, son-in-law Jacob Cafferty and grandson Varden Cafferty, dog Akila, and extended family and friends who love him deeply. Services will be held Sunday, October 13 at 3 pm at Mary B. Galvin Recital Hall (70 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston) with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Bienen School of Music at Northwestern in support of research and travel for graduate students in the Music Education program.

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Doug A. Devincent, 73, of Waterlief, Michigan passed away Sept. 22, 2019 at Spectrum Health Lakeland in St. Joseph, Michigan. Doug was born April 18, 1946 in Chicago, Illinois to Anthony and Marion (Segler) Devincent. After graduating from Schurz High School, Chicago in 1964, he attended Northeastern University earning a Bachelor's degree in Education. Doug was a top ranked athlete in varsity basketball and helped to coach others. The majority of his 35-year teaching career was spent as a physical education teacher and coached basketball and baseball at Martin Luther King High School on Chicago's southside. Doug then accepted a Dean of Student Discipline position at Best Practice High School on the westside in 2000. There he met Aiko (Koga) Boyce, art teacher, who he married in December 2010. Doug strongly believed in hard work, fairness and responsibility. He was a tall, quiet, gentle man who generously gave to others both in time and countless small gifts of appreciation. In his spare time, Doug was a skilled and imaginative craft and wood artisan. Doug is survived by his wife, Aiko Devincent; son, Robert (Tonya) Devincent; daughter, Dawn (Dave) Lajb; grandchildren: Jordan, Mason, Avery, Megan and Matthew; sisters, Diana (Dee-Dee) Devincent and Cindy (Ted) Pietruzka and former wife, Merle Hoffman. He was preceded in death by his parents. Cremation has taken place. No Memorial is planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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### Donald, Vogt

Donald E. Vogt, Ret. Chicago Fire Dept., age 93, of Lombard formerly of Chicago. Preceded in death by his devoted wife Kathleen "Kay", nee Lyons; he will be missed enormously by his longtime companion Margaret Kalina. Devoted loving uncle of Mary Alice (Darrell) Mittelheuser, Karen DiGangi, Patricia (Mark) Scannura, Thomas (Mary), Jeanne, and Kathleen Vogt. Fond great-uncle of Jason, Vincent, Caitlin, Joseph and Alyssa; proud great-great uncle of Carter. Preceded in death by his parents Edward and Alice Vogt, sister Alice Marie and brothers William (the late Nell) and Thomas (the late Patricia) Vogt. He will be missed by many other nieces and nephews. Don retired as the Chicago Fire Department Captain (1959-1989) with 30 years of service, a position he was so proud of. He also served in the United States Navy.

Visitation Tuesday, October 1st, 3-8pm at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. Of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Wednesday, October 2nd, 9:15am from the funeral home to Christ the King, 1501 S. Main St., Lombard. Mass 10am. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis TN 38105. Funeral info: (630) 932-1500 or [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net)

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### Donovan, Pete

Longtime Palos Heights resident passed away September 27, 2017. Beloved husband of the late Janice; loving father of Anne Loesch, Mary Brittain and Patricia Beezhold; dear brother of Ann Vogt, Mary Donovanm, Bill Donovan and Jane Tjemmes. For Tuesday's funeral info in Morris, IL call (815) 942-5040 or visit [www.freddcames.com](http://www.freddcames.com).

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### Doolittle, Jeanne

Jeanne Doolittle, a 56-year resident of Park Ridge, peacefully left us last Sunday at The Moorings of Arlington Heights. She was an amazing Mom, Aunt, Grandma, and friend, who knew about love and joy. Entering her home was like joining an openhearted, delightful party. Jeanne's life was a paradigm of the expanding role of women in our society. At first a stay-at-home Mom, she was the founding President of the Park Ridge Manor Women's Club; and (decades later) its last. Her final position was a nostalgic one, since women had taken a larger role in the wider world and no longer had time for neighborhood clubs. Jeanne, however, had long since moved forward. She volunteered for Meals on Wheels, delivering dinner and companionship to people who were unable to leave their homes. She entered the working world as an interior decorator for J.C. Penney. Then Jeanne went to college, and in her late 40's earned a B.A. and M.A. in psychology and went into private practice. She worked with her husband Biff as co-therapist, but also on her own; with individual clients, couples, in sex therapy, and with people facing the end-of-life. She also taught psychology at Oakton Community College, helping women make their own transition from work at home into the wider world. Jeanne touched so many lives; helped so many people. She will be so profoundly missed.

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### Dyokas, Valentine 'Val'

Val Dyokas of Barrington died on September 16, 2019 at age 86 following a long battle with cancer. Val was born in Lithuania and came to the U.S. as a boy. He studied science at the University of Chicago and enjoyed a long teaching career in the Chicago Public Schools. In retirement, Val could often be seen fishing on Lake Barrington. Val's greatest joy in his final years was his grandchildren. Val is survived by wife Mary (nee Cranley); daughter Maureen (Rick) Stabile and son Steve (Junko) Dyokas; grandsons Pietro, Marco and Ken; sister-in-law Mary Ann Dyokas; nieces Jenny (Mark) Zima and Laura Dyokas; great-nephew Matthew and great-niece Emily. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alex and Bernice, and his brother Alphonse. Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 3 at 11:00am at St. Francis de Sales Church, 135 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich. Donations in Val's memory may be made at [www.stfrancisparish.org](http://www.stfrancisparish.org) to St. Francis de Sales' fix-it campaign.

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### Fischer, Fallon Edwin

Fallon Edwin Fischer, 80, Morton Grove, died peacefully on September 24, 2019 at his home in Morton Grove as a result of injuries from a tragic fall in March of 2019. He was born in Highland Park, Illinois, son of Edwin and Irene (Fallon) Fischer. He graduated from Shimer College with a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry. He enjoyed a long career in food science and at one time was Director of Nutrition for Chicago Public Schools. He was married to his first love, Joan Kmetty, from 1965 until her death in 2015. He married his next love, Jane Ranshaw in 2017. He was an avid ham radio operator, award winning photographer, and enthusiastic fan of growing dahlias. He is survived by his daughter Lisa Rockford, her husband Tim and their three children Hannah, Jackson, and Colten. A visitation will be held on Sunday, September 29, 2019 11:00 am until time of funeral service 1:00 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment will be held on Monday, September 30, 2019 12:00 pm at Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2501 East Euclid Ave. Arlington Heights, IL 60004. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Greater Chicago Food Depository, P.O. Box 74008557 Chicago, Illinois 60674-8557. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)

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### Flordor, Gertrude Ann

Gertrude Ann Floridor; Born into eternal life on September 25, 2019 at age 82; Beloved wife of the late Edwin; Loving mother of Father Hans, Karl (Patricia), Caryn (Gerald) Kearns, Kurt, Kristine, Kimberly (Scott) Kennedy, Corinne (Jim Corley) and Eric; Devoted grandma of 12; Dearest Gigi (GGM) of 4; Beloved sister of Donna and the late Philip and James Ward; Fond aunt of many. Dearest daughter of the late Gertrude and Milton Ward. Visitation Friday, October 4th, 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca. Family and friends will meet Saturday, October 5, for a Lying in State, 9:15 a.m. until the Celebration of the Mass, 10:00 a.m. at Queen of the Rosary Church 680 W. Elk Grove Boulevard, Elk Grove Village. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to UPS for DownS and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital would be appreciated. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or [www.theoaksfh.com](http://www.theoaksfh.com)

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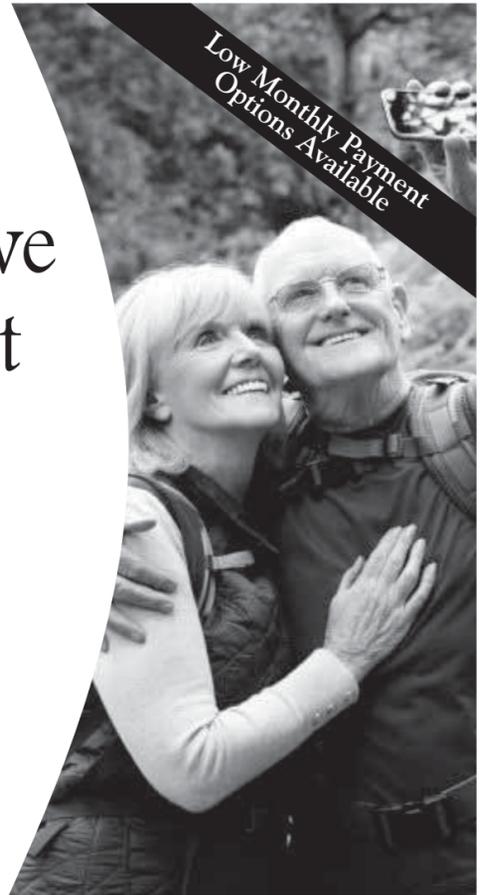
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### Gertie Baker

1926-2017



Gertie's greatest joy in life was spending time with her four grandchildren, Timothy, Maddie, Jack, and Charlie. A longtime resident of Evanston, Gertie loved going shopping in Downtown Evanston and taking her grandchildren to the beach. An animal-lover, Gertie leaves behind her two cats, Fiona and Ray, and her dog, Sammy. Gertie loved to read and ran a weekly book club in the neighborhood open to anyone interested. Gertie will certainly be missed in the kitchen, where she spent a lot of time cooking for her family and friends. Her spaghetti was a family favorite, because she always made it just the way we shared her

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## Freehling, Stanley M.

Longtime investment banker and philanthropist Stanley M. Freehling, widely hailed as Chicago's Patron Saint of the Arts, and "the third lion" of the Art Institute, died peacefully Friday, September 20, at his Highland Park home, surrounded by family. He was 95. A native son of Chicago, Freehling was born in the city's Hyde Park neighborhood, attended the University of Chicago and received his BA from the University of Stockholm. For decades he was a Senior Partner with Freehling and Company, a NYSE firm on LaSalle Street. Intensely devoted to the civic life of Chicago, he served as a Life Trustee of the University of Chicago, a trustee of Northwestern Memorial Hospital, the John G. Shedd Aquarium, Lake Forest College, and the Chicago Public Library. His greatest passion, however, was for the arts, where his accomplishments have left an indelible mark on the city. With his business savvy and avuncular affability, Freehling raised millions of dollars for such venerable institutions as the Art Institute of Chicago, the Ravinia Festival, the Arts Club of Chicago, the Goodman Theatre, and many more. He served as Chairman of Ravinia, President of the Arts Club, a Life Trustee of the Art Institute of Chicago and Chairman of the Sustaining Fellows of the Art Institute, and as a trustee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Hubbard Street Dance Company. He served as the chairman of the Illinois Arts Council, as a member of the Chicago Theatre Group, the National Corporate Theatre Fund, and Sadler's Wells Theatre Association in London. In 1985, Ronald Reagan appointed Freehling (along with Frank Sinatra) to the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities. Mr. Freehling's talent for parting donors with their money was legendary, and he jokingly referred to himself as a "pickpocket." Martin Koldyke, former chairman of WTTW labeled Stan and his wife Joan "The Robin Hood and Maid Marian of Chicago," saying "They are great robbers of the rich." His long association with the Art Institute began in 1950 when, as a young executive-in-training at the First National Bank of Chicago, he volunteered to serve as treasurer. Freehling went on to serve on multiple boards and committees. More than 250 works in the permanent collection include Joan and Stanley's name in their credit lines. Their connoisseurship and special devotion to works on paper were recognized by the Art Institute with the exhibition Collecting for Chicago: Prints, Drawings and Patronage in 2008. Their generosity can be found in the Modern Wing as well—Karl Schmidt-Rotluff's Two Girls in a Garden (1914), a gift made in memory of Freehling's mother, and Max Beckmann's Bathers (1928) are two notable works donated to the permanent collection. The Founding Chairman of the Goodman Theatre, Freehling launched a \$2 million campaign in the 1970s to make the Goodman a self-governed institution, independent of the Art Institute where it had been flailing financially. He also started the first capital fund drive at Ravinia to raise more than \$2.2 million to rebuild the Pavilion stage (re-designed by George Balanchine), enlarge the orchestra pit, and install a new sound system. As Chairman of the Ravinia Festival in 1967, he hired Edward Gordon, a brilliant arts administrator with the admonition "let's turn this organization around," and turn it around they did. Ravinia held a special place in Freehling's heart. It was there that he courted Joan (nee Steif), who was a formidable fundraiser herself, compiling the Noteworthy cookbook for Ravinia's Women's Board, which made the New York Times best-sellers list. Mr. Freehling was instrumental in identifying and funding numerous works of public art in the city of Chicago. The Dubuffet in the front of the State of Illinois Center and the Miro at the Brunswick Building are among the most visible. At Ravinia he guided the establishment of the park's collection of outdoor sculpture. Richard Hunt's massive two-piece Music for a While was the first sculpture in Ravinia's ever-growing collection that now includes works by Plensa, Chadwick, and Botero. Throughout his career, Freehling received many honors and awards, including the Raoul Wallenberg Humanitarian Award, the Harvard Club of Chicago Award, the Grant Park Symphony Special Award, the Rosary College Bravo Award, and the Sydney Yates Arts Advocacy Award. He was the recipient of the Joseph Jefferson Award for Life Achievement in the Theatre, and the Merit Music Program's Alice S. Pfalzer Award for Distinguished Service to the Arts. Other Awards include the American Jewish Committee's Human Rights Award, The Anti-Defamation League Distinguished Service Award, the Friends of Literature Award, the first Governor's Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Arts in Illinois, the International Visitor's Center Gold Medallion Award, the United States Marine Corps Distinguished Service Award and the Harold Washington History Maker Award for Distinction in Public Service. Freehling was an avid golfer and sports fan, who loved the Chicago Bears and White Sox. He and Joan were active travelers who visited every continent throughout their many decades together. He loved a dry Beefeater martini, a good meal and, being a consummate host, the company of good friends. He was a long-time member of Lake Shore Country Club and a host of city clubs, including the Mid-Day Club, the Commercial Club and many others. In his later years, Mr. Freehling had the great fortune of being cared for by two outstanding and devoted women, Virginia Maeve and Maya Tonina, whose loving care made it possible for him to live a full and rich life despite his declining health. He is also survived by his indispensable friend and assistant, Karen Love, whose devotion to Mr. Freehling's well-being was of great comfort to him and his family. Stanley is predeceased by his two brothers, Julius and Herbert, and wife Joan, who died in 2011 after 64 years of marriage, but is survived by daughters Maggie Freehling Phillips of Auburn, Alabama, Elizabeth (Debbie) Weidner of Des Plaines, a son, Robert Freehling of Sacramento, California, Dominique Parducci of Grass Valley, California and sons-in-law, Joseph Weidner and Scott Phillips. He also leaves behind five grandchildren, Benjamin Weidner of Des Plaines, Sam Phillips of Oakland, California, Max Phillips of San Francisco, Rosalind Parducci of Grass Valley, Daniel Freehling of Lima, Peru, and a great grandchild, Noah Freehling, also of Lima, a sister-in-law, Caryl Freehling, nephews Jim and Tom Freehling of Hollywood, Florida, and a niece, Julie Frod of Surprise, Arizona. A public memorial service will be held at Ravinia's Gordon Bennett Hall on Friday, October 11 at 11:00 am. Please park in the South Priority Parking Lot. In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Freehling's memory may be made to one or more of the following institutions, the Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Rd. Highland Park, IL 60035 or at [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org), Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St. Chicago, IL 60601 or at [www.goodmantheatre.org/Support/Make-A-Donation/](http://www.goodmantheatre.org/Support/Make-A-Donation/), the Art Institute of Chicago, 60n James Allan, 111 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL 60603 or at [www.artic.edu](http://www.artic.edu), or the University of Chicago, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615 or at <https://www.uchicago.edu/>. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)

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## Hankin, Belle

Belle Hankin, 95, beloved wife of the late Harold; loving mother of Rebecca (Tom Albertson) and Fran; cherished grandmother of Ivan and Elizabeth Albertson (Ebba Schmid); loving aunt to many. Preceded in death by her beloved parents, Saul and Frieda, and dear siblings, Harry (Evelyn), Sara (Morris) Oppenheim, Temme, Henry (Esther), and Bernard (Annette). Graveside service 1 PM Thursday, October 3, at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Hinckley, Daniel E.

Rev. Daniel E. Hinckley, 80, of Huntley at rest Sept. 21, 2019.

Memorial Service is 11 am on Sat. Oct. 5, 2019 at First Congregational Church, 11628 E. Main St., Huntley with Visitation from 9-11am. **James A. O'Connor** FH in Huntley is assisting the family. Info (847)669-5111 or online at [www.jamesaoconnorfuneralhome.com](http://www.jamesaoconnorfuneralhome.com)

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## Howard, Joseph Anthony

Oct. 1, 1955-Sept. 17, 2019. Joe passed away at 2:45am with his son Joe Jr. and his daughter-in-law Leanne Howard by his side. He is the son of Gerry and Carol Howard. Joe leaves behind his son Joe Howard jr. his daughter in law Leanne Howard and 2 grandchildren Brianna (18), Jackie (13). He was a kind and caring grandfather and hardworking man, my dad was always there for Leanne, Brianna, Jackie and I. He will be greatly missed, and he will never be forgotten. I am proud to call him my Dad, and I am thankful for the memories we all made together. I wish we had just one more day. I love you Dad and miss you so much.

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## Johns, William F.

William F. Johns, PhD, age 89, passed away peacefully at home in Bonita Springs, FL on September 22, 2019 with his wife, Pat, by his side. Bill was born in Chicago, IL in 1930. After graduating from the University of Chicago Laboratory School in 1944, Bill received his Bachelor's degree in 1947 from the University of Chicago. He was awarded a PhD in Chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He worked in the pharmaceutical industry as an organic chemist and became Director of Medicinal Chemistry at G.D. Searle and Company; and later, Senior Director of Medicinal Chemistry at Sterling Drug, Inc. He was past chairman of the Medicinal Chemistry division of the American Chemical Society. He held 24 patents and had over 30 professional publications, and lectured at universities around the country. Bill was an avid outdoorsman, and loved playing bridge. He excelled at snow skiing, tennis, and volleyball; and enjoyed water skiing and golf. He loved visiting state and national parks throughout the world on his many travels. After retiring to Florida in 1995, he became a master gardener, prepared tax returns and taught driving lessons for AARP, and volunteered in the community and at church. He was past president of the Hunters Ridge Homeowners Association. He is survived by his three children, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. A celebration of life in his honor will be held at the Hunters Ridge Golf and Country Club in Bonita Springs Friday, September 27, at 1:00pm.

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## Kennedy, Kent

Kent Kennedy, 71, of Chicago, IL, died on Sept. 22, 2019. He is survived by his wife Mimi (McDermott), 2 sons, Michael and Robert (Dorothy Ann), 2 grandchildren, Paige and Parker, one brother Britton (Jan Neal) of Seattle, and many in-laws, cousins, and friends. A celebration of his life is being planned. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



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## Kirst PhD., Herbert A.

Herbert A. Kirst, PhD; Chemist. Beloved husband of the late Peggy Hillman. Devoted son of the late Gilbert Thomas and Florence Ingrid. Dr. Kirst passed away after a prolonged illness. Dr. Kirst received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1966 and his PhD in Organic Chemistry from Harvard University in 1971. After post-doctoral fellowship at the California Institute of Technology, he began his career as a Research Scientist at Eli Lilly & Company, in Indianapolis, which spanned 30 years. He authored/co-authored over 50 scientific publications and more than 40 reviews, monographs, and book chapters in the fields of antibiotic biochemistry and antimicrobial physiology. Dr. Kirst was a frequent organizer, invited scientist, and lecturer at scientific meetings in the field, and his memberships included the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Microbiology, the New York Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Kirst was recipient of the Microbial Chemistry Medal from the Kitasato Institute (Tokyo) in 2005. Private services were held. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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## Klein, Andrew F. 'Andy'

La Grange Park - Andrew (Andy) Klein, 77, died on September 26, 2019 at AMITA Health Adventist Medical Center in Hinsdale. He was the beloved father of Rebecca (Klein) Houston, Stephanie Klein, Mara (Klein) Clarke and David Klein; close companion of Sharon Feldt; brother of Lawrence (Larry) Klein; grandfather of Adena Clarke; and husband to the late Robin (Withall) Klein.

Born and raised in Newark Jersey, the son of Morris and Annette (Corenzwit) Klein, Andy graduated from the University of Chicago and then remained in the greater Chicago area. Andy was an attorney and the Chief, Bureau of Administrative Hearings, Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday, October 2 at 11:00 at Woodlawn Funeral Home and Memorial Park (7750 West Cermak Road, Forest Park, IL 60130). Contributions in memory of Andy may be made to SEASPAR ([www.seaspar.org](http://www.seaspar.org)), in support of the exceptional services they provide.

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## Knowles, Thomas K

Thomas K Knowles, 73, of Westchester, beloved husband of Diane Knowles nee Hart, passed away on September 11, 2019. He was the loving father of Molly (Ryan Day) and Ryan (Claudia Moreno), adoring grandfather of Aden, Eric, Margaret and Eleanor and uncle to many. He was preceded in death by his sister, Nancy, and is survived by his two brothers, Bruce (Mary) and Richard (Regina).

Tom attended Fenwick High School before heading to Notre Dame for undergrad and DePaul for Law School. He and Diane married in 1969 and moved to Oak Park shortly after. Tom practiced law on Chicago Avenue with Diane by his side for almost 40 years. They moved to Westchester in 2011 and were to celebrate their 50th anniversary in November.

He will be remembered by many as a loyal friend with a witty sense of humor.

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## Koenig, Darlene

Darlene Koenig (nee Klein), age 78 of Orland Park passed suddenly on Friday, September 27, 2019. Loving wife of William Koenig. Loving mother of; Linda (Michael) Rendak, Brian (David), Kristin (Neil) Messino. Loving grandmother of Jessica (Jerrid) Wagenschutz, Niko Messino (fiance Courtney) Neil Messino Jr. Loving daughter of the late John & Dorothy Carmichael (nee Feigel). Loving sister to: William (Pam), Lillian Hodur, John (Selma), Thomas (Kathy), Michael, Richard (Teri), Charles, Lois (Dennis) LaFever, the late Jerome (surviving spouse Susan) the late James (surviving spouse Francine) Loving sister in law of David (Darlene), Russell, Kenneth, Darlene, Robert (Marlene), Leonard, Richard, Sandra (Thomas Lara) Fond Aunt of many loving nieces and nephews

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## Kohrman, Arthur Fisher

Dr. Arthur F. Kohrman, 84, a pediatrician, ethicist, teacher and mentor, passed away on September 19 at home in Bernard, Maine.

Dr. Kohrman guided Chicago's renowned La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center during the 1980s and 1990s. As president and CEO he significantly furthered the institution's mission of bringing high-quality care to chronically ill children most often from disadvantaged communities.

Dr. Kohrman was a powerful voice in Chicago medicine and health policy for many years. While at La Rabida, he was a professor at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine, where he chaired the Institutional Review Board (IRB), which vets all human research proposals. On the national stage, Dr. Kohrman was chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Bioethics during a period in which new technologies were raising profound new issues in the care of children and adolescents.

In later years, he moved to the faculty of Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine and Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital. Continuing his great interest in ethical research, he chaired the IRBs of both the Illinois and Chicago Departments of Public Health. For a time, he was also acting director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

A native of Cleveland, who earned his degree from the Western Reserve University School of Medicine, and served in the U.S. Air Force, Dr. Kohrman specialized in pediatric endocrinology. Intensely interested in medical education, he was on the first faculty of Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine, and was a consultant to many schools, including the University of California, Berkeley. He served on many boards, but the causes closest to his heart were the medical care of disadvantaged children and training of young health professionals in public service. To those ends, he was the longtime board president of Interfaith House (now The Boulevard), a transitional care facility for people who are homeless, and a board member of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, which trains health-focused graduate students in public service. In his last year as a Maine resident, where he had enjoyed a summer home for 37 years, he was able to pursue his love for classical and jazz music, photography, art, nature, literature and watching the Chicago Cubs with friends and family.

Dr. Kohrman is survived by his wife and life-long partner of 67 years Claire (Hoffenberg) Kohrman, daughter Deborah and husband Paul Dion, son Benjamin and wife Melissa Riba, daughter Ellen and husband Mark Lancaster, and daughter Rachel and husband, Reinaldo Ramos. He is also survived by his 8 grandchildren, whom he viewed as his most important legacy; Noah and Sarah Dion, Marie and Lilah Kohrman, Leah and Mack Lancaster, and Eliza and Julia Ramos. He is predeceased by his parents and brother, David Kohrman (Michelle Dudro). A memorial service will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2019, at Temple Tifereth Israel. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation in Arthur Kohrman's name to the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, The Boulevard or the Storycatchers Theater. Arrangements by Jordan-Fernald, 1139 Main St., Mt. Desert. Condolences may be expressed at [www.jordanfernalld.com](http://www.jordanfernalld.com).

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## Kran, Dahlia D.

Dahlia D. Kran. Beloved wife of Herbert Kran. Loving mother of Leo (Claudia) Derin, Laura (Paul) DeLuca, Pam (Ron) Miller, Jeffrey (Marlene) Kran, and Jodi (B) Hudak. Cherished grandmother of Michael, Ryan, Benjamin, Kaitlin, Eli, Jonathan, Ariana, Ariel, Rivka, Devorah, Gabrielle, and Yosef. Dear sister of Mildred (the late Sheldon) Goldstein. Funeral service Sunday 1:30PM at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).



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## Larson, Grace Contorno

Grace Larson nee Contorno, of Buffalo Grove, formerly of Morton Grove and Plainfield; beloved wife of the late Milton; dear mother of Kenn (Lynn), Robert (Kathleen), Carol Lazier and Maryellen (David) Allabastro; loving grandmother of Troy (Heather), Russell, Brent (Barbara) and Jack (Adele) Larson, Amy

(William) Sambrone and Michael Lazier; cherished great grandmother of Sarah, Evan, Isabella, Brooke, Aubrey and Ryan. Family and friends will meet at St. Martha Church 8523 Georgiana Ave. Morton Grove Saturday Oct. 12th at 10:30 a.m. for 11 a.m. Memorial Mass. Memorials to Alzheimer's Assoc. 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. Ste. 800 Chicago, IL 60631 appreciated. Arrangements by **Simkins Funeral Home** 847-965-2500



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## Leaf, Norman

September 16, 1941 - September 7, 2019  
If a man's life can be measured by the number of lives he touched and left better for it, or by the number of people who are proud to call him their beloved friend or respected physician, then Dr. Norman Leaf's legacy is beyond measure. Norman was a cherished father, grandfather,

brother and husband, an esteemed surgeon and a trusted mentor. He died peacefully on September 7, 2019, at his home in Newport Beach, CA.

Norman was born in Chicago, IL to Dorothy and Louis Leaf. He attended the University of Michigan as a General Motors Scholar, and graduated third in his class from the University of Chicago Medical School. Following a one-year internship at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, CA, he returned to the University of Chicago to complete his residencies in General Surgery and Plastic Surgery. He earned several board certifications including the American Board of Plastic Surgery and was a Fellow, American College of Surgeons. Norman also served as a Clinical Associate Professor in Plastic Surgery at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles. He enjoyed a thriving plastic surgery practice in Beverly Hills, CA for over 45 years.

Norman was a profoundly gifted surgeon, and a dear, gentle man who loved music, literature, art, and travel. He always made time for others in need, and was extremely proud of his service as Medical Director of Rebuilding America's Warriors (R.A.W.) since 2007, for which he recruited plastic surgeons around the country to volunteer their services in service to wounded and disfigured veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Carol Wayne, his son Matthew Leaf and wife Cathy; son Jeffrey Leaf and wife Lindsay; daughter Sophie (Leaf) Polyvyannny and husband Stan, stepson Tony Brand, sister Carol Bryant and grandchildren Jordan, Parker, Devon, Hayden, Dash and Niko. He was preceded in death by his wife of 35 years, Judy Brand Leaf.

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## Lebrecht, Margaret M.

Margaret Mary Lebrecht, loving mom of Mark, Steven, Jill (Jose) Andreu and Jeanne (Mike) Minasian; devoted grandma of Jaclynn (Nick Caffey) Lebrecht, Steven (Dorothy Krol) Lebrecht, Samantha Minasian, Kevin Minasian, Joshua Andreu, Jack Minasian and Jessica Andreu; proud great-grandma of Hailey Millecher and Ayden Caffey; dear aunt of Mike (Lisa) O'Neill, Peggy (Mike) Czarnik, Dan O'Neill, and Tim (Denise) O'Neill; fond sister of the late Kathryn O'Neill; daughter to the late Arthur and Catherine Carlson. Dedicated Chicago Public School teacher and counselor, CTU field representative and Graduate Program Coordinator. Loyal friend and travel companion to many. Memorial Gathering September 29, 2019, from 12 pm to 4 pm. Celebration of Life Service 3pm at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Rd. Park Ridge. For information [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or (847) 823-5122.



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## Lenzini, Franco

Franco Lenzini, 61, born in Pievepelago, Italy, passed away on September 27, 2019, surrounded by his family after a hard fought battle with cancer. Franco worked in the wine and liquor distributing industry for the last forty years holding positions of Vice President of Sales for Pacific Wine Company, President of Platinum Distributing and General Manager of Wine and Spirits for Burke Beverage. Beloved Husband of Loretta; loving Father of Daniel and Michelle; cherished Nonno of Lily and Michael; caring Brother to Anna Maria (Adam); devoted son to Beatrice (Franco was preceded in death by his Father Luigi) and compassionate uncle and brother-in-law to many. Franco was married to his high school sweetheart, Loretta, for 38 years. Franco loved golf and never missed a Sunday tee time with his best friends rain or shine. A visitation will be held Monday, September 30, 2019 from 4:00 to 8:00 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. A funeral mass will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 10:00 am at St. Mary of Vernon Catholic Church, 236 US-45, Indian Creek, IL 60061. Entombment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation (Kellogg Cancer Center), 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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## Liesenfelt, Harold Clarence 'Harry'

Harold Clarence "Harry" Liesenfelt, age 74, at rest September 26, 2019. Loving husband of Rhonda Jeanne Liesenfelt. Beloved father of Marissa Liesenfelt, Tammy Sherstad, Joshua Pennington and Kelley Armistead. Devoted grandfather of Nathan, Gavin and Collin Sherstad, Noah and Jaxson Armistead, Rowyn and Harlyn Pennington.

Harry was the Owner of Provencal Construction Co. Burr Ridge, a highly respected company in building and land development. He received many accolades for his exceptional construction and great attention to and eye for detail. In addition to his business expertise, Harry was known for his generosity, kindness, enjoying a good party, being a fine wine connoisseur and extensive traveling. Memorials to The Service Club of Chicago.org would be most appreciated.

Visitation Sunday September 29th from 3:00 to 8:00 pm at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Funeral service Monday September 30th 10:00 am at the funeral home. Interment: Bronswood Cemetery. Service information: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com



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## Lynch, Jean Ann

Jean A. Lynch (nee Mannix) age 91, of Deer Park, IL peacefully passed away September 19, 2019. Born April 17, 1928. Beloved wife of John (Jack). Devoted Mother of Mary Patricia, Peggy (Patrick) Buckley, Eileen (Chris) Fahey, Barbara (John) Kern, Theresa (Tom) Dockery, John (Julie) Lynch. Loving Grandmother of Alex (Melissa) Mann, Clare (Corey) Chambers, Madeline, Erin, Molly, Daniel Buckley, Kevin (Molly), Eric (Laura), Kyle (Jen) Fahey, Katherine, Margaret (Joe Mark), Elizabeth Kern, Anne and TJ (Krista Cheek) Dockery, Kelly, James, Meghan and Patrick Lynch. Delighted Great-Grandmother of Wyatt and Mackenzie Fahey, Gretchen and Margo Fahey, Henry Fahey, Jack and Finn Chambers. A Memorial Mass for Jean will be held October 29 at 11:30 am at St. Alexander Catholic Church in Palos Heights, IL. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to The Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter.

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## Malloy-Butler, Patricia

Patricia Malloy-Butler (Pastor) of Downers Grove, passed away gracefully at the age of 71 on September 14, 2019 with her husband John by her side. Beloved wife of John F. Butler III and mother to Daniel, sister of Therese Mayberry and Lawrence Pastor (Kathy). Pat was born in Cleveland, Ohio but grew up in LaGrange and St. Louis. She was a proud graduate of Nazareth Academy in LaGrange, and St. Louis University. She later received her MBA from Northwestern University. Pat was a long time employee of IBM. She later took on a banking career as an administrator for Midwest Bank, First Merit Bank and Huntington Bank. Pat loved her banking friends and working with them. After her retirement, Pat loved Italian cooking, watching TV, and spending time with her beloved Airedale Terriers, Buster, Butch, and Boris Butler. She will be missed.

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## Marino, Jean

Jean Marino, age 96, of Franklin Park. Beloved wife of the late John S. Marino; loving mother of Sandra (the late James) Savage; dear nana of James Jr. (Vicki) Savage, Brian (Michelle) Savage, and Kristen Savage; devoted great-grandmother of Ryan Stringer and Emma, Mia, Anthony and Jimmy Savage; fond sister of Dolly; preceded in death by sisters Lucille, Angie, Eleanor, Violet, and Nina; loyal aunt and friend of many. Visitation Monday, September 30, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. S. of Roosevelt Rd.) Lombard. Funeral Tuesday October 1, 9:15 AM from the funeral home to St. John the Apostle Catholic Church, 330 N Westmore Ave, Villa Park. Mass 10:15 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, 733 Third Avenue, Suite 510, New York, NY 10017, are appreciated. Funeral Info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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## Mott, Richard

Richard C Mott, 87, of St. Charles, Illinois peacefully passed away on September 26, 2019. Husband of Sally (Joyce) Mott for 65 years, father of Christopher (Marcie) Mott, Jennifer (Tom) Mott-Mueller. A memorial mass will be offered at 10:30 am Saturday October 5, 2019 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 400 Cedar St. St. Charles, IL. Interment will be private. For more information, please call Yurs Funeral Home Geneva 630-232-7337 or [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com)



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## Mueller, George

George Albert Mueller, age 93, passed away September 20, 2019. Beloved husband of Elinor Mueller, nee Hortik. Loving father of Patricia (Michael) Pfaller and Brian (Pam) Mueller. Devoted grandfather of Kevin, the late Sara, and Brendan Pfaller. Dear brother of Paula (Bud) Mosiman and the late Jack Mueller. Fond uncle and Godfather to many.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Batten Disease Support Research Association, 2780 Airport Drive, Suite 342, Columbus, OH 43219. Visitation Sunday, October 6th, 12:00 P.M. until Funeral Service 3:00 P.M. at **Friedrichs Funeral Home**, 320 W. Central Rd., at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Interment private at St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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## Mulcahy, Timothy E.

Timothy E. Mulcahy CFD, age 75, of Chicago, passed peacefully on September 27, 2019, with his loving family at his side.

Tim is the beloved husband of Nancy J. (nee Coleman) Mulcahy; proud father to Shane Mulcahy, Stacy (Daniel) Kimmey, Colleen Mulcahy (Chris Dellutri), Erin Mulcahy (Kevin Joyce); cherished grandfather to Kaleigh and Declan Mulcahy; close brother to Terry (Kathe) and Tom (Sharon) Mulcahy; fond brother-in-law and uncle to many.

Tim is a 1961 graduate of Mt. Carmel High School. Ret. Lt. Mulcahy was a 35 year veteran of the Chicago Fire Dept. for the 5th District. He mainly served on Eng. 50, and retired from Eng. 64 Firehouse. Active member of the Gaelic Fire Brigade.

Visitation will be Monday, Sept. 30, 2019 from 3:00-9:00pm at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home (4727 W. 103rd St.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453), and again on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2019 from 8:30am until time of prayers at 9:00am at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home going DIRECTLY to St. Thomas More Catholic Church (2825 West 81st St.; Chicago, IL 60652) for a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to the Chicago Firefighters Widow and Children's Assistance Fund. [www.widowsandchildren.org](http://www.widowsandchildren.org)

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## Murphy, Joseph Lee 'Murph'

Joseph Lee Murphy 77, aka "Murph" of Oak Park, at rest September 26, 2019. Loving husband of Marcheta (Keta) nee Shilling, for 56 years. Dear father of Michael (Dora), Kerry (Tom) Kolzow, Tim and Katie. Beloved Papa of Sean, Chelsea (Brett) Clausen, Ryan (fiancée, Alyssa), Kevin Murphy; Kelly, Abby (Mike) Cioffi, Tommy and Michael Kolzow; Megan and Tim Murphy. Brother of Tom (Lillian) and the late Patrick; Brother-in-law of Gary(Molly) Shilling. Visitation Thursday, 3:00pm - 8:00pm at **Zimmerman-Harnett Funeral Home** 7319 W. Madison St., Forest Park, IL. Friends of the family to meet Friday 10:15am at St. Giles Church 1045 Columbian Ave., Oak Park, where Mass will be held at 10:30am. Interment private. Memorials to Parkinson's Association ( [www.apdaparkinson.org](http://www.apdaparkinson.org)), appreciated. Info. 708-366-2200 or [www.zimmermanharnett.com](http://www.zimmermanharnett.com).

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## Neary, James 'Jimmy'

James Neary of New Jersey, formerly of Chicago, IL. Jim 78, passed away peacefully September 20th, 2019. He joins his parents, James and Eleanor Neary, both of whom helped keep Traditional Irish Music alive in the Chicago area. Beloved father of Liz (Mike Falkowski) and Brennan. Devoted Grandpa of Collin, Caitlin, Claire, and Christopher. Only brother to Mary (Dan Nowak), Eileen Davoren, Theresa (Jim Mykowski), Rita Hendricks, and Nancy (Mark Mueller). Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Jim was a lover of long walks, good stories, and any type of music. Interment private.

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## Obradovic, Mato

Mato Obradovic, beloved husband of Marija nee Denora; loving father of Susan Obradovic, Matt (Julie) Obradovic, Helena (Jesse) Zavala & Diana Obradovic; dear grandfather of Matthew, Eve & Abby Obradovic and Julian, Adrian & Lianna Zavala; brother of Kata Vidmar, Duro Obradovic, Nada Persa, Ruza Sumera, Dragica Jakovljevic, the late Bosko Obradovic and Bozica Pintar. Mato was an active member of Jadran Soccer Club and Bocce Club. Visitation Monday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Family and friends will gather Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Jerome Croatian Catholic Church, 2823 S. Princeton, Chicago. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For info 708-430-5700.

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## Oppenheimer, Neal G.

Neal G. Oppenheimer, age 78, of Lombard, IL; beloved husband of the late Lois nee Wolff; loving Godfather of Jennifer (Timothy) Gutzwiller; devoted son of the late Adolph and Laverne nee Gray; dear brother of Glen (Betty) Oppenheimer; uncle of Alan (Cindy) Oppenheimer, David (Paris) Oppenheimer, and Dale Oppenheimer; great uncle of Tyler Oppenheimer and Aaron Oppenheimer; dear friend of Phyllis Kersten. Visitation Saturday 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 5 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Private Entombment, Concordia Mausoleum, Forest Park. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lutheran World Relief, Northern Illinois Food Bank, and Salvation Army of Chicago are appreciated.

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## Papas, Rose

Rose Papas, 101, passed away September 25th, 2019. A long time resident of Ormond Beach, Florida, Rose was born in Chicago Heights to Peter and Clara Cappelletti. Beloved wife of Fred Papas, who preceded her in death in 2002. Doting mother of Charlotte (Papas) Barbakow and Carol (Papas) Meisinger. Loving sister of Algisa (Cappelletti) Corredetti, Violet (Cappelletti) Rebeck, Vera (Cappelletti) D'Apice and Vera's twin brother, Guido Cappelletti in WWII, Frank Cappelletti, and Nick Cappelletti, who predeceased her in 2000, 2007, 2016, 1945, 1977, and 2004 respectively. Proud grandmother of Jessica Messinger (Jeff Daniel) and very proud great grandmother of Gwendolyn Rose Daniel, age 2 and Alexandria Fox Daniel, age 5 months.

Rose was an accomplished dressmaker/designer and a seamstress in their Suburban Cleaning Service business in Chicago Heights, and well known for designing and sewing the family's bridal party dresses. She was also employed at Illinois Bell on Vincennes Ave. in Chicago Heights in the Cafeteria for many years. A wonderful cook and baker as many can attest to, she catered many events for friends and family. Her homemade cream puffs were a favorite. Rose was a member of St. Rocco Church and the Mother Cabrini Society. Most of all she was a very loving mother and wife who always put her family first. Kindness, service, and generosity was what she lived by, and she exemplified the golden rule. She will be missed by everyone who's life she touched.

A visitation will take place at **Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home**, 540 Dixie Hwy. (at Joe Orr Road) in Chicago Heights, Illinois on Wednesday, October 2nd from 3:00pm to 6:00 pm. A celebration of her life will be held at St. Rocco Church, 315 E. 22nd St., Chicago Heights on Thursday October 3th at 11:00 am. Interment at Assumption Cemetery in Glenwood, Illinois.

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## Phelps, Joseph G.

Joseph G. Phelps, age 67. Devoted son of the late Jay A. and Bernice E. (nee Fullerton) Phelps; dear brother of John J. (Mary Ellen) Phelps; fond Uncle of John J. (Nicole) Phelps Jr. and Jason Michael Phelps. Former partner of Rinella & Rinella, Ltd. Graduate of Little Flower High School Class of 1969, Loyola University of Chicago Class of 1972, Loyola School of Law Class of 1982. Former Commissioner of the Chicago Park District. Member of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre. Member of the Elks Lodge #1596. Visitation Friday, October 4, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Michalik Funeral Home**, 1056 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60642. Visitation Saturday, October 5, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John Cantius Church, 825 N. Carpenter St., Chicago, IL 60642 until the time of the Tridentine Requiem Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Les Turner ALS Foundation, 5550 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, IL 60077, [www.lesturnerals.org](http://www.lesturnerals.org). For further information call 312-421-0936 or [www.michalikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michalikfuneralhome.com).



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## Powers, Ann 'Nancy'

Ann "Nancy" Powers (nee Stadler), age 89, passed away September 19, 2019. Loving wife of the late Edward J. Powers. Cherished Mom of Michael (Ellen), John, Barbara (Frank Worrell), Thomas (Jane), James (Noreen) and Mary Beth Martin (Roy). Dear mother-in-law of Donna Powers. Adored Grandma of 11 and Great Grandma of 4. Services on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Mater Christi Church, 2401 S. 10th Avenue, No. Riverside, IL. Visitation 10:30 a.m. until Funeral Mass at Noon. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Road, Chicago, IL 60660 appreciated.

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## Powers, Joanne E.

Joanne E. Powers, PhD. (nee Cohen), of Glenview, Illinois, formerly of Dune Acres, Indiana, who was raised in Quincy, Illinois passed away peacefully on September 17, 2019. She is survived by her brother, George Plaut (Phyllis) of Jacksonville, Florida, sister-in-law, Shirley Powers (Howard), brother- and sister-in-law, Francis and Jean Powers of Quincy, nieces and nephews, Michelle Bogart Pauly, Gregory Bogart, Elizabeth Plaut (the late Richard) Nadelson, Nicholas Pauly, Cristina Plaut (the late Kimson), Randall Powers, Sandra Kaye Patterson, Penny Terstriep, and many friends and professional colleagues. Her parents, Frank Cohen and Constance Plaut Cohen, husband, Howard Powers and sister, Agnes Bogart, predeceased her. She received a BA Degree from the University of Michigan, served as an officer in the military, then enrolled in the University of Chicago where she earned her MA and PhD in psychology and was a member of the American Psychological Association. A close colleague noted that Joanne was an admired leader in psychoanalysis in Chicago. She was widely sought out as a clinician and as a teacher because of her unique ability to be empathic and to quickly develop deep psychological understandings. When psychoanalytic training was closed to psychologists in the 1950s, Dr. Powers and a small group of psychologists established their own training seminars which evolved into the Chicago Center for Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy, now a major psychoanalytic training center in Chicago. Dr. Powers also taught at the University of Chicago Department of Psychiatry and at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute. Dr. Powers' clinical skills were matched by her deep human kindness, making her an outstanding role model for generations of trainees. Contributions can be made to Bright Futures Foundation, 2500 Indigo Lane, Glenview, IL 60026. Arrangements by Mitzvah Funeral Home, 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824 or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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## Purvin, Theodore V.

Theodore V. Purvin, 101, of Hinsdale formerly of Riverside, died peacefully on September 26, 2019. Beloved husband and best friend of the late Mary, nee Petry, for 76 years, until she passed away in July; loving father of Judy (John) Scully, Theodore (Debbie) Purvin, Patricia (Bob) Fleck and Thomas (Diane) Purvin; proud grandfather and fan of 10; great-grandfather of 10; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; dear brother of Beverly Luria of Detroit, MI. After graduating from the University of Illinois in 1939, he joined the Navy, serving in WWII as a Navy Navigator in the Pacific. Retired President of Aircraft Gear Corp. Lying-in-State at St. Mary Church, 120 Herrick Rd., Riverside on Monday, September 30, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of funeral mass 11:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Thomas Hospice, 119 E. Ogden Ave., Ste 111, Hinsdale, IL 60521 appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family, Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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## Reszel, Edward W.

Edward W. Reszel, age 89; Korean War Veteran; loving brother of Jerry (Joan) Reszel, the late Alphonse Reszel and the late Hillard Reszel; devoted uncle, great-uncle and great-great uncle to many; preceded in death by parents Alfred and Rose Reszel. Visitation Wednesday from 9:30 A.M. until time of Mass at 10:30 A.M. at Franciscan Village Convent, 11400 Theresa Drive, Lemont. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Modell Funeral Home**: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)



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## Rice, John Timothy 'Tim'

Tim Rice of West Salem, WI. began a new life with God on Sunday September 15, 2019. Left to treasure precious memories are his wife of almost 53 years Karen nee Soroka; children Scott (Sara) and Gregory (Jennifer); grandchildren Gannon, Logan, Graden, Bodin, Lilyah and Jaylis; dear brother of William (the late Janet), Jane (the late Robert) Chew, and the late Gerald Rice. Caring brother in law to Ellen Young; and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Tim was preceded in death by his parents, John Thomas Rice and Dorothy (Sommers) Rice. View full obituary on [Legacy.com](http://Legacy.com) or [Jandtfredrickson.com](http://Jandtfredrickson.com)

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## Salata, Loretta

Loretta "Lori" R. Salata, 79, of Lincolnshire, IL, formerly of Gurnee, IL, passed away on Friday, September 27, 2019. Loretta and her late husband John L. Salata Jr. founded the Gurnee Funeral Home in 1971. They also operated Salata Funeral Chapel, Nemanich Funeral Home, and Salata Ambulance. She is survived by 4 children, 9 grandchildren, and 1 great granddaughter. Visit [www.GurneeSalataFH.com](http://www.GurneeSalataFH.com) for complete obituary. For information call 847-244-1155.

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## Schneider, S.J., Brother Robert W.

Br. Robert W. Schneider, S.J. September 14, 2019. Age 81. A Jesuit for over 60 years. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio and entered the Society in 1958 at Milford, Ohio. He took final vows in 1971 at Bellarmine Chapel in Cincinnati. He studied at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Br. Bob worked in various Jesuit ministries in Cincinnati, Milford, Ohio, Chicago, Indianapolis and Lexington, Kentucky.

Brother Bob spent thirteen years in Chicago in which he was the business manager at Holy Family Church, minister of Arrupe House on the campus of Loyola University Chicago, worked with adults who have intellectual and developmental disabilities at Misericordia: Heart of Mercy, and as the minister of the Loyola Academy Jesuit Community. After a year sabbatical, Bob was the minister of the St. Ignatius College Prep Jesuit Community.

Later in life, Br. Bob spent five years as a nurse's aid at Colombiere Center in Clarkston, Michigan before moving to the Faber House Jesuit Community in Cincinnati to do volunteer work. In 2013, after suffering a severe stroke, Br. Bob was missioned to pray for the Church and the Society at Colombiere Center in Clarkston.

Br. Bob was a sensitive, compassionate, and empathic person. These qualities helped him to be a wonderful friend and they also helped him to care deeply about those he was ministering to and working with. They also helped him to be especially good when dealing with people who were physically sick or had intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Visitation is Tuesday, October 1, 4-8 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Colombiere. Funeral Mass Wednesday, October 2, at 10:45 a.m. at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI with burial to follow. Memorial gifts to support the Jesuits may be made to the USA Midwest Jesuits, 1010 N. Hooker St., Chicago, IL 60642. Visit [www.jesuitsmidwest.org](http://www.jesuitsmidwest.org) to read full obituary, sign guestbook, or make an online memorial gift. A.J. Desmond & Sons, (248) 362-2500.

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## Schorn, Diane M.

Diane M. Schorn, 74, of Riverwoods, IL passed away Sept. 12, 2019. Mrs. Schorn had retired from Eastern Air Lines where she had served both as flight attendant and later as crew flight scheduler for the airline. Diane is survived by her husband Paul of 46 years of marriage and her brother Dennis (Judith).

Private services were from **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, Libertyville. Info: (847) 362-2626 sign guestbook at [libertyvillefuneralhome.com](http://libertyvillefuneralhome.com). If desired, memorial donations made to the Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter [www.orphansofthestorm.org](http://www.orphansofthestorm.org) would be greatly appreciated.

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## Shapiro, April

April Shapiro (nee Jacobson), age 64, adored daughter of the late Alan and the late Roslyn Jacobson; beloved wife of Jay Shapiro, happily married for 42 years; loving mother of Fiana and Alla Shapiro; preceded in death by her brother Gary Jacobson. April was devoted to her family and home, always putting them first. She strived to live simply, enjoying reading, gardening and live outdoor music. Chapel service Tues, Oct 1, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a cancer or environmental charity of your choice. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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## Sneed, Roenia

Roenia Sneed, 85, of Chicago passed away on September 21, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Abner Sneed. She is survived by her daughter Dr. Rose Fitzgerald Sneed, and her sister Lucy Conner. She was predeceased by her parents William and Rosie nee Purdy Conner, and her siblings Martha Conner, William Conner Jr, and Johnnie Beatrice Stewart. Visitation Monday September 30, 2019 2-4pm, with service at 4pm. **Lakeview Funeral Home** 1458 W. Belmont. [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com) 773.472.6300.



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## Sorensen, William T.

William (Bill) T. Sorensen, age 99, dearly beloved best friend and husband of the late Dorothy G., nee Glon. Loving father of Wayne (Florence Ann), Susan (Jack Hempstead), William (Nona) and Dr. Robert (Anne) Sorensen. Dear grandfather of Michael, David, Francis, Chrissy, Kim, Kellen, Katherine Anne, and Madeline Rose Sorensen, Jack, Christopher and Adam Hempstead; great grandfather of Katherine, Charlotte and the late Connor Sorensen, Libby, Julia and Frankie Sorensen and Christopher Hempstead. Bill proudly served his country in WW2 and was a veteran of the United States Army Air Force. After returning from the war he became an avid fisherman. He instilled that same passion in his wife, children and grandchildren. Among his many accomplishments were opening his own graphic arts business, Sorensen Studios and raising 4 children. Bill and Dorothy were active members of Queen of All Saints Basilica Church and served on the committee to raise funds to build the Basilica. He loved doing crossword puzzles, reading, smoking cigars and an occasional game of golf with friends. A devoted Cubs fan, he felt blessed to see them win the World Series in 2016. In lieu of flowers, smoke a cigar, catch a fish, or raise a glass in his honor. Friends and family will meet Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at Queen of All Saints Basilica, 6280 N. Sauganash, Chicago IL 60646 for visitation from 9:30am until time of Mass at 10:00am. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information please call 773-736-3833 or visit William's memorial at [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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## Spalo, James A.

Jim Spalo, age 59, of Lombard, passed away peacefully September 24, 2019, surrounded by his wife and best friend, Mary, and his children, Kimberly, Catherine and Joseph. Jim was born in Berkeley, IL and had a full and fantastic life. He was a retired Air Force veteran. Jim was a proud member of the IAMAW and a member of the VFW Lombard post. Jim was preceded in death by his parents, Angelo and Dorothy Spalo and is survived by his sister, Pamela Frank, and brothers Bob (Barbara) Spalo and Bill (Kathleen) Spalo. Visitation is 4:00 - 9:00 pm Monday at **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main Street, Lombard, and services are Tuesday at 10:00 am at Sacred Heart Church, 114 S. Elizabeth Street, Lombard, IL 60148. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For more info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or call 888-629-0094.

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## Staroba, Jerry Frank

Jerry Frank Staroba, 85, formerly of Downers Grove, IL, passed away on August 25, 2019 in Arlington, VA, from colon cancer. He was born on January 30, 1934 in Chicago to the late Frank and Anna (Tethal) Staroba. Jerry graduated from Gage Park High School in 1952, and served as a Light Weapons Infantryman in the Army from 1956-58 in Germany. He received his B.A. in Mathematics from DePaul University in 1963, then went on to become a nuclear physicist at Argonne National Laboratory until his retirement. He then pursued his many interests of gardening, traveling, Civil War history, and Czech culture. He also enjoyed relaxing on the shore of Lake Leelanau, MI. Jerry was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Ann (Van Winkle) Staroba. He is survived by his daughter, Julie Ann (Brian) Dettler, his grandchildren Katherine and Garrett Dettler, his sister, Josephine Pleva, and several nieces and nephews. He will be laid to rest at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in Elwood, IL.

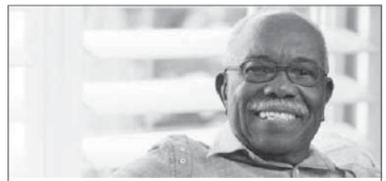
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## Stasi, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Stasi, age 75. Loving husband of Donna Stasi (nee Letson). Devoted father of Ann (Thierry Menguy) Stasi, Mark (Becky) Stasi, and the late Phillip Stasi. Beloved grandfather of Alex and Cami Menguy. Dear son of Grace and the late Albert Stasi. Brother of Steven Stasi, Richard (Louisa) Stasi, and David (Pam) Stasi. Brother-in-law of Dan (Janet) Letson, Michael Letson, the late Patrick and late Thomas Letson. Best buddy of Stan. Fond uncle and friend of many. Ronald was a retiree of EMD LaGrange. He loved his family, fishing, and food. We're really going to miss you, Dad!!! Visitation 3 to 9 PM Tuesday, October 1st at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. A Service will be held at 10:30 AM Wednesday, October 2nd at the funeral home. Interment private. For further info: 708-352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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## Stevens, Rose J.

Rose J. Stevens, nee Jemilo, age 100, passed away September 26, 2019. Devoted wife of the late James; loving mother of Kay (the late Martin) Winters, Mary (Peter) Kennedy, and Michael Sr. (Gloria); adored grandmother of Mark (Suzi), Daniel, Greg, and Gerry (Ana) Winters, Kara (Michael) O'Connell, Peter (Angie) and James (Sarah) Kennedy, Sarah (Joseph) Gust, Sandra Stevens, Stacey (Daniel) Skrocki, and Michael Stevens, Jr.; cherished great-grandmother of 20. Rose was preceded in death by her 6 siblings, and she lived a long, good life. Visitation will be held Thursday, October 03, 2019 from 10:30 a.m. until time of funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. at Franciscan Village (St. Francis of Assisi Chapel, 2nd floor), 1270 Franciscan Dr., Lemont, IL 60439. Interment: Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations in her name to the Gift of Care at Franciscan Village, or contact 630-243-3401 for details. Info: 630-257-6363 or [www.markiewiczfh.com](http://www.markiewiczfh.com)

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## Stewart, Robert

Robert Stewart of Westchester, age 86. US Airforce Veteran. Beloved husband of Adele, (nee Poltrok; loving father of Linda (Memo) Lupi and Lisa (David) Wilson; proud grandfather of Samuel and Robert; dear brother of the late James and John. He was a world traveler and a lifelong Cubs fan. Services are private. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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## Stickney III, William L.

William L. Stickney III, age 82 of Glenview. Beloved husband of Claire Stickney nee Nelson; loving father of Nicole (Ben) Willingham, Brit Stickney, and Wendy (Doug) Klatt; proud grandfather of Claire and Jack Willingham, Kate and Will Stickney, and Vanessa, Elena, Lucia and Xavier Klatt; dear brother of Jack Stickney and the late Robert Stickney. Visitation Saturday October 5, 2019 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Service Sunday, October 6, 2019 2:00 p.m. at Saint James the Less Episcopal Church, 550 Sunset Ridge Road Northfield, IL 60093. Interment private Sacred Heart Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Evans Scholars Foundation, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029. Info: [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com) or (847) 675-1990.

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## Strodtman, Robert 'Bill'

Robert William Strodtman "Bill", 75, of Aurora passed away on September 14, 2019 at Lexington Care Center of Lombard. Robert is Survived by his loving wife Debbie (nee Anson), his daughter Jennifer (Danny), Roberts Rodriguez, his son Brian (Amanda) Roberts, grandchildren, Alivia, Adeline, Alexandra, Siblings, Janet Line, Lynn Waratuke, Jim, Beth (Joe) Bernat, John (Rosemary) and Step-mother, Martha (nee Carrell). Robert is Predeceased by his parents Robert Warren and Virginia Mary Lee (Walker). Memorial Service to be held at the Wheaton Bible Church 27W500 North Avenue West Chicago, IL 60185 at 10:30am on October 26, 2019 in the chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Caring Department at Wheaton Bible Church.

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## Tapas, Constance C. 'Connie'

Constance K. "Connie" Tapas, nee Kavouras, age 92, beloved wife of the late John C. Tapas; loving mother of Chris Tapas, Jeannine (Paul) Tapas Manos and Dr. Nicholas (Katerina) Tapas; proud grandmother of Steven and Alexander Tapas, Dena Manos and Yana Manos Masouras, Daphne, Jordyn and Kalista Tapas and dear sister of the late Lenie Doyen. Connie will always be remembered as a devoted wife, mother and grandmother as well as a registered nurse. A founding member of Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, Connie remained a long-time dedicated Philoptochos member. Family and friends will meet Wednesday morning, October 2, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. for graveside service at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Kindly omit flowers. Donations to SS. Peter and Paul Greek Orthodox Church appreciated. Arrangements made by **John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.** For more information please visit [www.johngadinamis.com](http://www.johngadinamis.com).

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## Tarczon, William J

75, of Woodridge. Loving husband of 53 years to Stephanie (nee Stefancic). Cherished father to William C. (Leanne), Wendy (Steven Guenin), and Scott. Proud Papa to Connor, Jacob, Zachary, Jordyn, and Noah. Uncle and Great Uncle to many nieces and nephews. Memorial Service 10/12/19, 11am, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 2600 W 75th St, Woodridge, 60517. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

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## Tardi, Laverne

(nee Casale). Beloved Wife of the late Vincent Tardi. Loving Mother of James Tardi & Michael (Carol) Tardi. Cherished Grandmother of Michael (Mandy), Brian (Ashley), Jamie, Jonathan (Lisa), Daniel (Haley) & Stephanie. Adoring Great Grandmother of Isabella, Franco, Elliana & Kiya. Dear Sister of John (late Sylvia) Casale, the late Lorraine (Joseph) Giambrone & the late Marie (late Mike) Surranno. Visitation Monday, September 30th from 8:45 a.m. until the time of chapel prayers 9:15 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Saint Elizabeth Seton Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) - (708) 361.4235 - [www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)

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## Trenkenschu, Adolf

Adolf Trenkenschu, 81, of Long Grove was born on January 9, 1938 in Halbstadt, a German village of the Ukraine, and immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1958. Adolf was a veteran of the United States Army. Adolf passed away peacefully on August 19, 2019 in his forever home amidst his redwood trees in Guerneville, CA. Adolf was the beloved husband of Karin; dear brother of Lidia and Lena; loving father of Robert (Gail) and Tina (Johannes); cherished grandfather of Lara (Brian), Erich, Stefan, Willem, and Evan and great grandfather of Brady and Eleanor. Adolf was a gifted engineer with many patents, who was passionate about his work and ownership of Grot Tool & Mfg Co. and Prairie Seating Corp. He was a long time member of the Rheinischer Gesang Verein and cherished the friendships and music of this incredible Mannerchor. Adolf was loved by his family and dear friends, and he will be deeply missed.

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## Ward, Carol Ann

Carol (nee Walsh) Ward, aged 84, currently residing in Lake Zurich, IL, passed away on September 26th, 2019. She is survived by her children Kathleen (Craig) Thomas, Maureen (Wayne) Janowski, Wendy (Timothy) Hart, and Cynthia Ward; 9 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Carol is preceded in death by her husband James "Jim" Ward, and her parents Harold and Margaret Walsh. She was proud to grow up on the south side of Chicago and made long lasting friendships from those days. Carol started her married life with her husband, Jim, in Germany where he was stationed for two years, then returned to the states right before the birth of their first child. They were happily married for over 60 years. Carol lived most of her adult life in Palatine and enjoyed being a housewife, volunteered many hours when her children were growing up, and shared her joy of music by teaching piano for many years. Her favorite hobbies were golfing, playing bridge, reading, and she loved to watch movies. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (<https://www.stjude.org>).

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## Winandy, George J.

George J. Winandy, 82, loving husband of Christine (nee Fosco) for 58 years; loving father of Lynne (the late Ray) Gassmann, Paul (Margi) and Sharon (Matt) Johlle; cherished grandfather of Carolyn Gassmann, Sean, Clare and Erin Johlle; dear brother of Lorraine Winandy, Mary (Jay) Wahlstrom, the late Lolita Traina and Martin Winandy; beloved uncle to many nieces and nephews. George grew up in Chicago and graduated from DePaul Academy, Marquette University and earned his MBA at York University in Toronto, Canada. He had a long career in the printing ink industry working at Lawter Chemicals and BASF before starting and building his own successful printing ink business. In his retirement, he continued his commitment to higher education by funding many scholarships in math and science studies. Visitation Saturday, October 5, 2019, from 9 am until time of mass at 10 am, St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., IL 60004. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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## Zupko, Vonette Sarché

Vonette Sarché Zupko, 71, of Chicago, passed away September 11, 2019. Beloved wife of Ramon Zupko; loving mother of Mischa Zupko (Minkyoo Shin) and Alisa Decker (Richard Skroll); cherished grandmother of Leo, Sydney and Jordan; devoted sister of Nova (Donald) Lanktree; fond aunt of Christine (Joseph) Freylack, Brian (Emily) Sarché and Sean (Mary Ann) Lanktree. Memorial service will be held Saturday, October 12, 2019 at 2pm at Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to behavioral health services at St. Joseph Hospital Chicago - Please mail donations to Presence Health Foundation, 2601 Navistar Drive, Building 4, Floor 1, Lisle, IL 60532. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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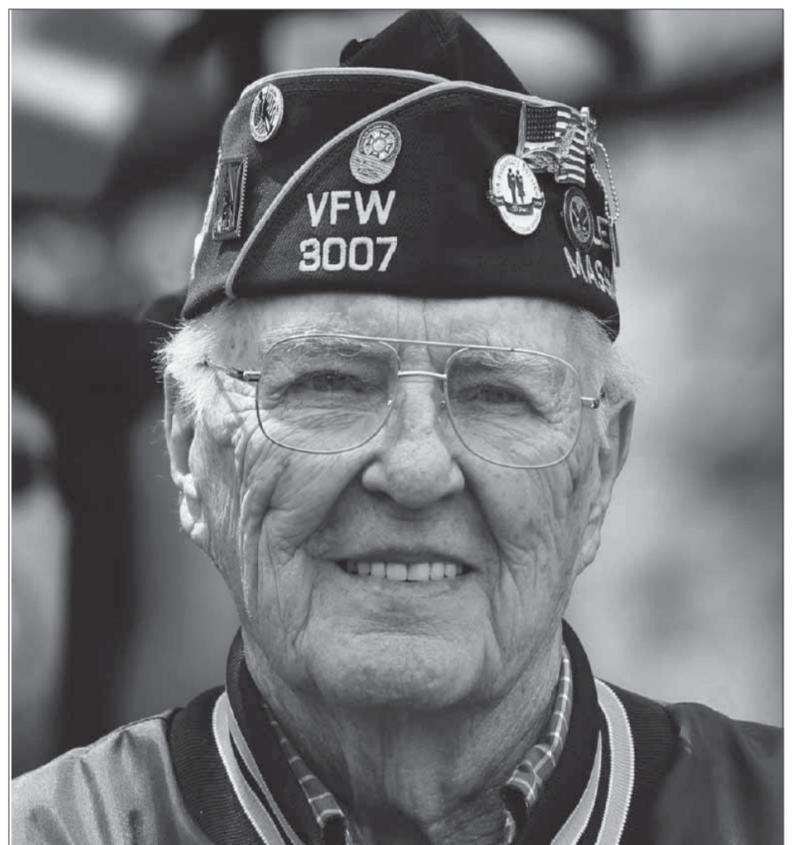
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

NORMAL HIGH: 69° NORMAL LOW: 48° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1953) RECORD LOW: 32° (1984)

## July-level heat to follow thunderstorm threat

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 67

■ Approach of tropical air mass brings more storms. Flash flood watch until 10 a.m.

■ Periodic showers/t-storms, ongoing at daybreak, gradually lift north of the area through midday. Early morning temps around 60.

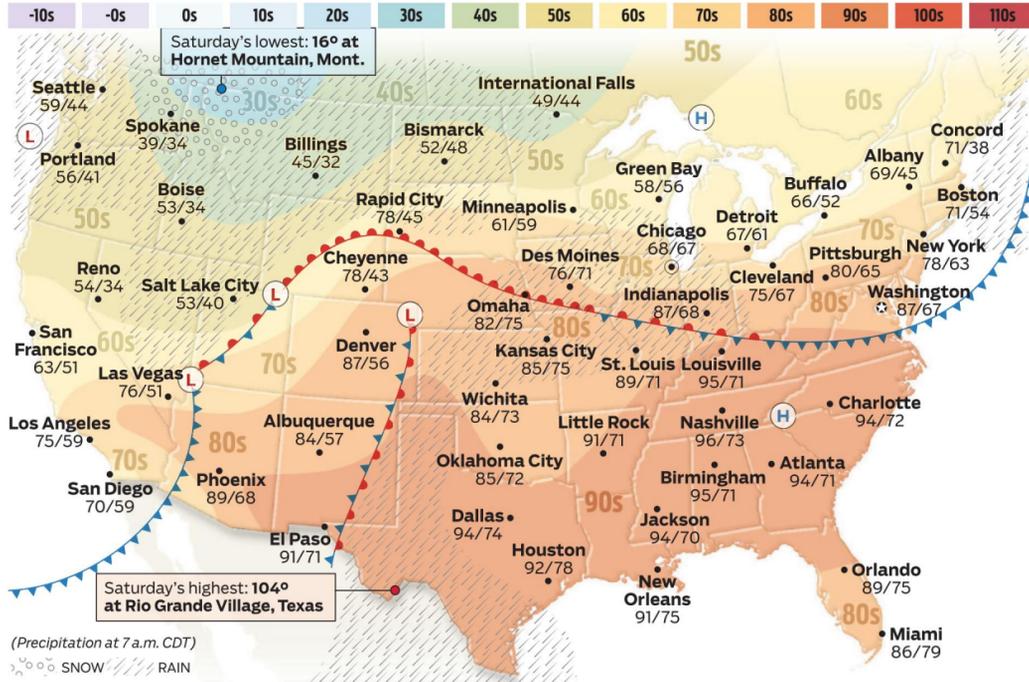
■ Considerable cloudiness remains, though peeks of sun emerge in the afternoon. Isolated showers possible.

■ High temps range from low 60s N and lakeside, to the mid 70s S.

■ E-SE winds 15-20 mph.

■ Mostly cloudy and rather muggy overnight. Temps in the mid-upper 60s.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Periods of t-storms are expected to continue developing on the cool air side of a front draped across the Midwest. On Saturday, hot, tropical air to the south sent temperatures to around 90 degrees from southern Illinois through the Ohio valley. Meanwhile, readings in Chicago held in the 50s and low 60s. Resulting storms across Missouri and Iowa are expected to roam the Chicago area Sunday morning before activity shifts to the north. Deep low pressure is forecast to evolve over the Plains, strengthening SW winds, and sending a surge of heat/humidity northward across the region by Monday. An upper-level heat dome is to build over the lower Mississippi valley heading into Monday, limiting any widespread thunderstorms to the upper Midwest. Temps are expected to reach into the 80s Monday and Tuesday.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 30

**HIGH** 84 **LOW** 68

Summerlike. Partly, to mostly sunny skies and a surge of tropical air allow temps to climb to the mid 80s. Warm, muggy overnight, with lows near our normal high. SW winds 20-25 mph and gusty.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 1

**HIGH** 86 **LOW** 66

Partly cloudy. Continued breezy, unseasonably warm and humid. High temps reach the mid-upper 80s. Isolated t-storms possible NW of the city late, but more likely overnight. Gusty SW winds.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 57

Clouds bring periodic showers/t-storms as a slow moving cold front sags south across the area. Much cooler. Temps hold in the 60s and low 70s. NNE winds 20-30 mph. Brisk and cooler at night.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 3

**HIGH** 62 **LOW** 50

A gray, autumnal day. Light rain/showers taper and end. Cloudy, but some peeks of sun emerge in the afternoon. Brisk and cool. Temps slowly climb to the low 60s. NE-N winds 20-25 mph diminish late.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 4

**HIGH** 60 **LOW** 46

High pressure over the upper Great lakes brings sunshine, but also the chilliest air so far this fall. Daytime temps peak around 60 degrees. NE winds 10-20 mph diminish to light E toward evening.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 5

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 57

Sunshine fades in the afternoon as our next storm system approaches. Temps moderate to the upper 60s as high pressure retreats and winds turn SE 10-15 mph. Showers/possible t-storms at night.



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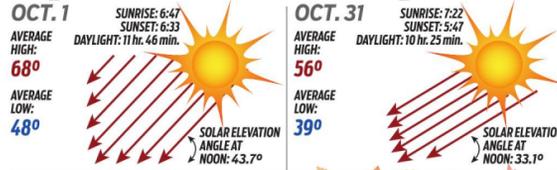
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## September's warmth expected to continue much of October



### OCTOBER CLIMATE STATISTICS

<b>Temperature:</b> Warmest: 64.3° (1963) Coldest: 45° (1917) Normal: 52.5° Highest max: 94° (10/6/1963) Lowest max: 28° (10/30/1917) Highest min: 71° (10/4/2005) Lowest min: 14° (10/25/1887) Avg. date of first freeze 32° or lower: OCT. 12 SUBURBS OCT. 23 CITY Avg. date of first snowflakes: OCT. 30	<b>Precipitation:</b> Wettest: 12.06" (1954) Driest: .18" (1897) Normal: 3.15" Greatest/Calendar day: 3.95" 10/3/1954 Greatest/Event: 6.72" 10/9-11/1954** **Some locations S-W of Midway Airport recorded 10+ inches Snowfall: Greatest/Calendar day: 3.8" 10/19/1989*** Greatest/Event: 6.3" 10/18-20/1989 ***Most melted as it fell
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SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

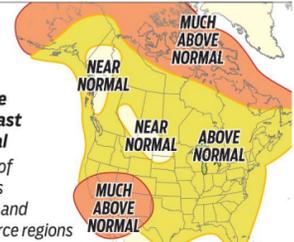
### METRO AREA SWAMPED BY DELUGE FOR A THIRD WEEKEND IN A ROW

Larger 24-hour rain totals through 10 a.m. Saturday

Streator	8.44"	Morris	6.10"
Channahon	8.03"	Monee	5.55"
Coal City 4NNW	7.96"	Marseilles	5.44"
Peotone	7.87"	Crown Point	5.25"
Seneca	7.61"	Plainfield 4SW	5.12"
Essex	7.20"	Romeoville (SWS)	4.84"
Wilmingon	7.00"	Rensselaer	4.60"
Manhattan	6.52"		

### TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK\* FOR OCTOBER 2019

Virtually the entire continent is forecast to be above normal. Greatest likelihood of abnormal warmth is over the southwest and across polar air source regions.



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### CHICAGO DIGEST

**SATURDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	66	55	Midway	68	59
Gary	64	59	O'Hare	64	58
Kankakee	70	64	Romeoville	66	58
Lakefront	67	57	Valparaiso	71	65
Lansing	66	60	Waukegan	62	55

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sat. (through 4 p.m.)	0.19"	0.09"
September to date	7.04"	3.02"
Year to date	38.79"	28.15"

**SUNDAY SUBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	Over 60 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

WIND	SE	15-20 kts.	SW	20-30 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet		2-4 feet	
Sat. shore/crib water temps	59°/55°			

**LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Low
Mold	High
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Moderate

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Saturday's reading	Good
Sunday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

**SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	6:45 a.m.	6:36 p.m.
Moon	7:37 a.m.	7:36 p.m.

**SUNDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:22 a.m.	7:13 p.m.
Venus	7:49 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
Mars	5:59 a.m.	6:19 p.m.
Jupiter	12:50 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Saturn	2:42 p.m.	11:53 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

MERCURY	NOT VISIBLE
VENUS	NOT VISIBLE
MARS	NOT VISIBLE
JUPITER	8:00 p.m. 16° SW
SATURN	8:00 p.m. 25° S

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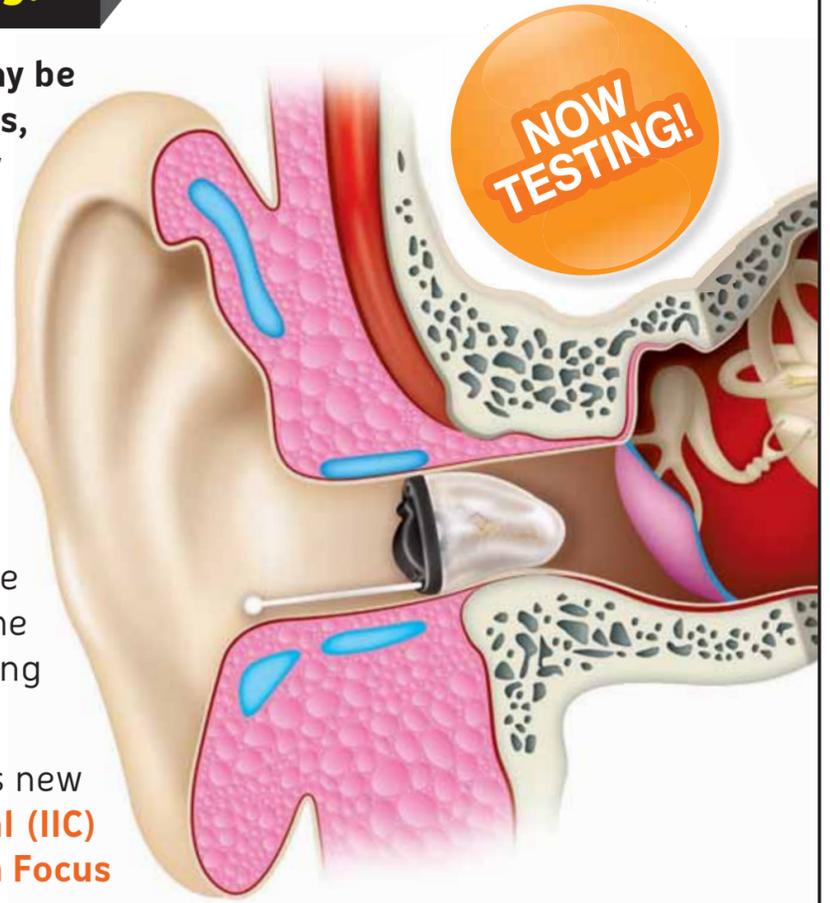
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Lexi Fiedler with her husband, Jeff Penzenik

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## A COMFORTABLE MAMMOGRAM?

### Yes, and other impressive new breast cancer screening technologies

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The University of Chicago Medicine is expanding its breast imaging services, adding new state-of-the-art tools to improve comfort, convenience and accuracy.

In December 2018, UChicago Medicine partnered with Solis Mammography to bring the latest technology to Chicago. The hospital is also conducting industry-leading clinical trials to find new breast cancer screening tools.

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"Women who have tried it told me it was revolutionary," said Alex Sardina, MD, Solis Mammography's Chief Medical Officer.

UChicago Medicine upgraded all of its mammogram machines to high-tech 3D models in August 2019, and SmartCurve paddles have already been added to many of them. They're in use at UChicago Medicine Orland Park, where Solis Mammography will open a new Comprehensive Breast Imaging Suite early next year, and in the newly renovated mammography clinic in the Duchossois Center for Advanced Medicine (DCAM) in Hyde Park. In early 2020, SmartCurve technology will be available at UChicago Medicine's South Loop and new River East locations.

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UChicago Medicine is joining with University of California medical researchers on the WISDOM study, which seeks to enroll 100,000 women nationwide. Learn about your personal risk for breast cancer and help us clarify mammogram guidelines for ourselves, our sisters, our daughters and future generations. "If you know your risk, you are better able to take control of your care," said radiologist Deepa Sheth, MD, one of the UChicago Medicine doctors leading the study. "It's all about finding the right test for the right patient. It's all about personalized care. WISDOM empowers women to take the first steps toward that reality, which is a beautiful thing." Learn more and sign up at [wisdomstudy.org](http://wisdomstudy.org).

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Lexi Fiedler with her husband, Jeff Penzenik, stepsons, Nathan and Lucas, and the family dog, Fred

# A YOUNG WOMAN FACES BREAST CANCER

At 32, Lexi Fielder was fit and healthy, a runner with five marathons under her belt and no family history of breast cancer. So, when she noticed a hard spot on her breast in summer 2018, she didn't think much of it.

At her checkup a few weeks later, Fiedler's primary care physician didn't seem concerned either, but suggested an ultrasound just to be safe. That led to a biopsy, and when her doctor called with the results, the news was devastating: Stage 2, triple positive breast cancer (ER-positive, PR-positive, HER2-positive), an aggressive type requiring immediate chemotherapy followed by surgery.

Fiedler turned to physicians at the University of Chicago Medicine: breast cancer surgeon Jean Bao, MD; oncologist Olwen Hahn, MD; plastic and reconstructive surgeon David W. Chang, MD; and gynecologist Stacy Tessler Lindau, MD, who directs the Program in Integrative Sexual Medicine (PRISM). Trusting them fully helped Fiedler quickly make some big, difficult decisions.

"I definitely agonized over every one of them," she said. "I felt like my doctors were always in my corner and didn't want me to regret my decisions, so they shared all the options with me, and that really helped."

Within a matter of weeks, Fiedler would have to decide whether to have both breasts or just the affected one removed, and what type of surgical reconstruction she wanted. But she also had to make life-altering decisions most older breast cancer patients don't face, such as whether to have her eggs harvested and frozen before

beginning treatment.

Fiedler, a newlywed with two young stepsons, had figured she still had several years to decide about having biological children. "As soon as the doctors told me I might not be able to have children, then I realized I still wanted the option," she said.

Within a week of her diagnosis, Fiedler began an intensive, daily fertility preservation process to freeze her eggs. That was followed by 20 rounds of pre-surgery chemotherapy.

Fiedler had a mastectomy and breast reconstruction surgery in March 2019. The type of reconstruction she chose was a complex microsurgery that transplants tissue and blood vessels from the abdomen to the breast. UChicago Medicine is one of the few places in Chicago to offer this option.

Fiedler's genetic testing, an important tool for understanding hereditary cancer risks, did not show gene mutations associated with increased breast cancer risk.

With the difficult decisions, chemotherapy and surgery behind her, the 33-year-old is back to work as a fundraiser for the University of Chicago Medicine and Biological Sciences Development office. And she is enjoying spending time with friends and family.

"Physically, I look like I'm on the other side of it, but I'm still struggling with things," Fielder said. "I have good days and bad days. This has been the hardest year, but I've also never felt more loved and supported in my entire life."

## 'LIFE IS HAPPENING DESPITE CANCER'

Felicia R. Horton didn't let cancer slow her down. The 45-year-old excelled at work and tried to enjoy her life while fighting cancer in both breasts, thanks in part to the treatment and care team at UChicago Medicine Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey.

In spring 2018, the south suburban woman noticed leakage from her left nipple and swelling in her right breast. Her primary care physician Rewa Hasanat, MD, prescribed an antibiotic and ordered a mammogram and ultrasound.

Horton was referred to Ingalls Memorial cancer specialist Kimberly Kruczek, DO, who diagnosed inflammatory breast cancer — a rare and aggressive form — in her right breast, while the cancer in her left breast had spread to the lymph nodes.

"It was such a shock, but I trusted that Dr. Kruczek was the expert," Horton said. The treatment plan included chemotherapy, a double mastectomy performed by surgeon Gary Peplinski, MD, radiation therapy and a year of targeted therapy for HER2-positive breast cancer. Horton also worked with a physical therapist specializing in lymphedema, swelling in the arm and hand that can follow lymph node removal or radiation.

Horton, a marketing enrollment manager for the Office of Catholic Schools for the Archdiocese of Chicago, worked throughout her treatment, even bringing her laptop to UChicago Medicine Ingalls Memorial in Flossmoor so she could work while receiving infusion treatments.

During that time period, enrollment increased at several schools in her region. Horton was honored with the St. Peter the Rock Award at the 2019 National Catholic Educational Association conference for demonstrating outstanding service in her role and personifying the Catholic mission through her attitude and treatment of others.

Kruczek helped Horton schedule her treatments around work, and made sure Horton could still be the maid of honor in her cousin's wedding. "Life is happening despite cancer," Kruczek said. She described Horton as young and vibrant, and said it warmed her heart to help Horton live a fulfilling life outside of treatment.

"Work and the wedding saved me mentally," Horton said. "It gave me something else to focus on and look forward to each new day. Some normalcy is necessary in order to cope with the diagnosis and treatment."

Throughout her treatment, Horton did research about breast cancer and sought advice from Ingalls staff and other breast cancer survivors. She studied nutrition for cancer survivorship and removed processed food from her diet. "Doing research, cutting my hair before it fell out and creating 'preparedness kits' for my chemo symptoms made me feel more in control of my diagnosis," she said.

In summer 2019, after more than a year of treatment, her tests came back negative for breast cancer. Horton said she couldn't have survived this journey without the help of her mother, family, colleagues and friends. "My advice to anyone with breast cancer is to pay attention to your body, during treatment and for the rest of your life."

Cancer survivor Felicia R. Horton



## JOIN LEXI AT THE 2019 RBC RACE FOR THE KIDS

For the last three years, Lexi Fiedler has thrown her time and talent into organizing the annual RBC Race for the Kids at the University of Chicago Medicine Comer Children's Hospital. Last year, even while coping with treatment for breast cancer, Lexi was able to lead the race into its best fundraising performance ever — a benchmark she plans to top with this year's race.

Join Lexi for a family-fun day at the 2019 RBC Race for the Kids on Sunday, Oct. 6,

to support lifesaving research at Comer Children's Hospital.

Run, walk, or fundraise to help save kids' lives in Chicago and throughout the world. Events include a 5K Run/Walk, Kids' Mile, and Kids' Dash.

Register online by Oct. 2 at [Giving.UChicago.edu/race](https://Giving.UChicago.edu/race). For race-day registration, arrive before 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 6.



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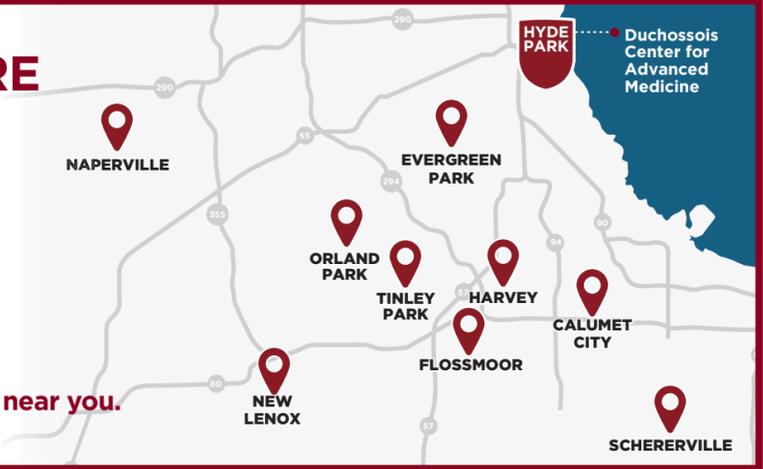
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A patient is wheeled to the emergency room entrance at University of Chicago Medical Center in 2015.

## Will pot tourists come to Illinois?

Retailers exploring sites in border towns ahead of legal sales

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Recreational marijuana sales are set to begin next year, and some of the potential store locations getting scouted suggest Illinoisans aren't the only customers cannabis companies hope to attract.

Amid the debate over proposed zoning rules that would ban weed sales in much of Chicago's downtown, cannabis companies also are eyeing sites far beyond city limits. Illinois border towns say they're fielding calls from operators in search of sites that would make it easy for customers to cross into their communities to shop, bringing tax dollars with them. None of the neighboring states have legalized recreational marijuana.

One company already has received the go-ahead. South Beloit, Illinois, approved plans Tuesday for a store operated by Chicago-based Cresco Labs to open just off Interstate 90, less than a mile from the Wisconsin border.

"It's the perfect site," said South Beloit Mayor Ted Rehl. "Location, location, location."

Illinois' new marijuana law allows municipalities to ban recreational marijuana sales, and many are grappling with whether the tax revenue from weed sales will outweigh the potential downsides. But with the start of legal sales fast approaching on Jan. 1, there's an incentive for towns — particularly along the border — to decide quickly.

The benefits of drawing out-of-state consumers could start to evaporate if Illinois' neighbors move toward legalization, said Dan Tausk, a partner at Mid-America Real Estate Group, a commercial real estate firm.

Sales data from marijuana stores in Washington suggest there can be an advantage for those operating close to state lines, where there's often less competition than in urban centers, even after a neighboring state legalizes the plant.

Differing state laws also can encourage cross-border shopping, because customers may have access to a different selection of products on each side of the state line, according to Chicago-based cannabis research firm Brightfield Group.

In July, the three Washington counties that saw the highest average sales per store were located along the state's border with Oregon, where marijuana is also legal. One county also borders Idaho, where recreational marijuana is not legal.

"It seems to me that until national regulation takes place, we are likely to see some cross-border purchasing behavior," said Claire Kaufmann, director of client services at Brightfield Group.

Cresco, one of the bigger players in Illinois' marijuana industry, looks for locations where it "can service unique pockets of adult-use cannabis consumers, and tourists coming in to Illinois are certainly one of those audiences," said spokesman Jason Erkes. Cresco

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# A 'SAFETY VALVE' OR A RISKY CALL?

At least three Chicago-area hospitals have told ambulances to go elsewhere so often the state launched an investigation

BY LISA SCHENCKER

While most of Chicago slept, ambulance lights illuminated a path through city streets to the emergency room at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Over the course of 12 hours, between 7 p.m. Aug. 3 and 7 a.m. Aug. 4, 10 shooting victims, two people hurt in automobile accidents and two stabbing victims were all rushed to the West Side hospital.

Hospital leaders feared Mount Sinai wouldn't be able to handle many more severely injured patients, so they made a decision: They went on bypass and asked ambulances to take new trauma patients elsewhere.

It's not an uncommon occurrence in the Chicago area, a Tribune analysis has found. About 85% of Chicago-area hospitals went on bypass during the past 2½ years, meaning they asked ambulances to take patients to other hospitals.

Several hospitals, including Northwestern Memorial, University of Chicago Medical Center and Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, turned to the tactic so often that the state stepped in to investigate. Many of the hospitals that used bypass the most were in the city.

It's a controversial practice across the country, and one that some experts say is being abused to the detriment of patients.

Hospital leaders say bypass is necessary to ensure all patients get the highest quality care — something hospitals can't always provide when they're overwhelmed with patients. But pa-

tients whose ambulances are diverted may have to travel farther for care, to hospitals that don't have easy access to their medical records and specialists. Long periods of bypass at hospitals also have been associated with worse health outcomes for some patients, research has shown.

Some places, including Milwaukee County and Massachusetts, have eliminated bypass altogether.

Hospitals often go on bypass because their emergency rooms fill up — crowded because of a sudden influx of patients or because patients who should be admitted get stuck in the ER due to a lack of beds elsewhere in a hospital.

"It's meant to be a safety valve," said Dr. Renee Hsia, a professor of emergency medicine and health policy at the University of California at San Fran-



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Chicago police stand by as a trauma victim is cared for at Mount Sinai Hospital in Chicago on Aug. 28.

cisco, who studies the issue. "I think the problem is a lot of hospitals use it on a daily basis now. It's no longer a safety valve. It's something being relied upon as a general practice."

### 'The last thing we want to do is go on bypass'

Here's how bypass works in Illinois: If a hospital decides to divert ambulances elsewhere, it notifies dispatchers and enters that decision into a database that's seen by emergency responders and area hospitals.

That doesn't mean, however, that the hospital's ER stops

treating new patients. In fact, hospitals on bypass are required to continue accepting patients who arrive on their own, not in ambulances. Paramedics also may request permission to take severely ill or injured patients — such as people who might die without immediate treatment — to hospitals that are on bypass. There are also different types of bypass, meaning a hospital might ask ambulances to take patients with certain conditions elsewhere while still accepting others, or divert all ambulances.

Bypass first began in the 1980s, as a way to temporarily relieve

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# Da Bears fans can eat da plant-based burgers

Soldier Field unveils healthy menu option from Elmhurst firm

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Stadium foods may bring to mind greasy burgers, hot dogs and nachos with an extra side of cheese.

But the home of the Chicago Bears is starting to move toward healthier options.

Elmhurst-based Greenleaf Foods will offer its plant-based Lightlife Burger at Bears home games throughout the football season starting this Sunday. The quarter-pound burgers have no cholesterol and 2.5 grams of saturated fat, compared with the

80 milligrams of cholesterol and 9.3 grams of saturated fat found in beef patties of a similar size, Greenleaf said.

The meatless burgers will be served at concessions and in club suites at Soldier Field. Greenleaf also plans to operate a burger cart in the north end zone near Section 256 and will hand out samples of its burger before the Bears and Minnesota Vikings game Sunday.

Greenleaf President and CEO Dan Curtin said having a home presence was important for the company. Earlier this month, the Los Angeles Rams became the first NFL team to partner with Greenleaf to offer its plant-based burgers at the team's home games.

"Being in Chicago is very important to us ... it's the perfect environment," Curtin said. "We

have a great distribution, and we want to support our hometown team."

Curtin said the company is looking to further its presence in retail stores as the plant-based meat craze continues to sweep the food industry.

The company manufactures its plant-based brand Lightlife, which includes burgers, hot dogs and deli meat, in Turners Falls, Mass. Earlier this year, Greenleaf announced it was building a 57-acre production facility in Indiana as appetite for plant-based meat options continues to grow.

The Lightlife Burger is made from pea-based proteins. Curtin said the burgers are made with fewer ingredients than other plant-based burgers and contain about 20 grams of protein.



LIGHTLIFE FOODS

Elmhurst-based Greenleaf Foods will offer its plant-based Lightlife Burger at Bears home games throughout the season starting Sunday.

# Mattel defying gender norms it once defined

New line of dolls places emphasis on inclusiveness

BY KIM BELLWARE  
The Washington Post

The toy aisle is catching up to the idea that not all kids want to play within the pink and blue boundaries of gender-specific playthings.

On Wednesday, Mattel launched its first line of what it calls “gender inclusive dolls,” in which the figures in both form and fashion are not coded as stereotypically male or female. The dolls come with a kit that includes wigs with long and short hairstyles and clothing options like skirts, jeans, leggings and



MATTEL

The Mattel toy company launched the Creatable World customizable doll line on Wednesday. It allows children to create what the company calls “gender inclusive” dolls.

denim jackets.

The six dolls in Mattel’s new “Creatable World” line also come in different skin tones. Each kit retails for \$30.

“Toys are a reflection of culture, and as the world continues to celebrate the positive impact of inclusivity, we felt it was time to create a doll line free of

labels,” Kim Culmone, senior vice president of Mattel fashion doll design said in a statement Wednesday. “Through research, we heard that kids don’t want their toys dictated by gender norms. This line allows all kids to express themselves freely which is why it resonates so strongly with them. We’re hopeful Creatable World will encourage people to think more broadly about how all kids can benefit from doll play.”

The dolls are a departure from some of Mattel’s best-known creations, such as Barbie, which in the past few decades has been criticized for idealizing a narrow view of femininity and promoting unrealistic beauty standards.

Even with tweaks — like a more typical body shape and the promotion of STEM-related careers (being a fashionista and an astrophysicist are no longer mutually exclusive in Barbie’s world) — some of the most popular toys marketed to grade-school-age children were either adults or babies.

The Creatable World dolls, meanwhile, more closely resemble their pre-adolescent target market: There’s no makeup, facial hair, bosoms or broad shoulders.

The company first started developing the new line two years ago, and it was tested by more than 250 families in cities around the United States — a larger than typical pool, according

to Mattel.

Mattel is the first toy manufacturer of its size to create a line of dolls that aren’t specifically gendered, but gender-neutral toys and kid’s products are becoming an increasingly visible part of the market targeted at young consumers and the adults who buy for them.

In 2015, Target said it would end labeling toys and bedding as specifically “girl” or “boy.” Two years later, Amazon removed “boys” and “girls” from its toy search categories.

While the move to sell toys and market beyond traditional gender binaries is still growing in the United States, countries such as Sweden have had nongendered toys and classroom setups for years.

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plans to start construction in South Beloit soon.

Another cannabis company, Chicago-based Green Thumb Industries, is “actively evaluating various locations in supportive communities that are eager to have a cannabis store, tax revenue and the new job opportunities GTI will offer,” GTI spokeswoman Linda Marsicano said in a statement.

One of those locations is Quincy, a city on Illinois’ border with Missouri that voted earlier this month to allow recreational marijuana stores. Quincy’s location on the border is not a factor in GTI’s interest, Marsicano said.

For the city of South Beloit, knowing some consumers would likely take purchases across state lines made the decision to allow marijuana more difficult.

“You always feel responsible for the health and well-being of citizens. You need to dwell on this awhile before making some arbitrary decision, and we did,



CRESKO LABS/TNS

An artist’s rendering from Cresko Labs depicts how its Sunnyside pot stores will look after a renovation and rebranding effort.

and think in this case, it’s so highly regulated we’re not going to be jeopardizing people to any significant degree,” Rehl said.

The city also decided it couldn’t pass up the opportunity to bring in extra revenue, Rehl said. South Beloit added a 3% municipal tax on sales of marijuana, the maximum the state allows.

Officials in Wadsworth and Winthrop Harbor, which also border Wisconsin, said they’d fielded calls from marijuana companies scouting potential store sites and see neighboring states as untapped markets. Both municipalities plan to

impose a 3% tax on weed sales. Wadsworth voted to do so last week, and Winthrop Harbor’s village board is expected to vote next month.

“We are strategically located, we are a border community ... on some higher-traffic corridors,” said Wadsworth village administrator Moses Amidei, who added that dispensary operators still need village approval before opening.

There has been little opposition to the possibility of weed sales in Winthrop Harbor, said village administrator Gregory Jackson. Jackson estimates the tax

on weed sales could generate \$60,000 to \$100,000 in revenue annually. Some of that would help offset costs associated with legalization, such as a potential uptick in calls to emergency medical services and law enforcement from inexperienced consumers who may misjudge the appropriate dose, he said.

Nonresidents will be able to purchase and possess 15 grams of cannabis, half the amount Illinoisans are allowed.

Lansing, on the border between Illinois and Indiana, is grappling with whether the potential tax

revenue “is really worth all the regulation and the attention it’s going to draw,” especially if the state issues additional retail store licenses, said village administrator Dan Podgorski. He estimated he’s fielded at least a half dozen calls from people interested in opening dispensaries.

“While the revenue might be good at first, the more there are, it gets spread around,” he said.

But in Quincy, nearly a five-hour drive southwest of Chicago, officials were so confident a company would set up shop in their area they wanted to ensure the city got the tax benefit.

“It was pretty apparent a dispensary was going to come, it was just whether it would be inside the city or just outside,” said Mayor Kyle Moore. “The council decided we might as well tax sales because we’re still going to see the effects.”

Quincy is the biggest community in the surrounding area, but Moore said he thought its ability to draw out-of-state consumers was also attractive to some cannabis companies that expressed interest. Marijuana used for medi-

cal purposes already can be sold legally in Illinois, and along the state’s borders, medical dispensaries, which can apply to sell recreational cannabis or open a second site for recreational sales, have already opened in communities like Fulton and Milan, near Illinois’ border with Iowa, and Sauget and Quincy, near Missouri. Another, in Homewood, is about 10 miles from Indiana.

But some commercial real estate brokers who have worked with companies looking for new recreational dispensary sites are skeptical that proximity to the border will be a major factor.

“It’s just not a sustainable long-term strategy,” said Tausk, the partner at Mid-America Real Estate Group.

Marijuana companies are likely focusing on communities that have made it clear they welcome dispensaries’ business, said Brad Belden, president of real estate firm Core Asset Services.

“They go where the friendly towns are, and where they want the tax dollars,” he said.

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# “When we have 70 patients in the emergency department and we have ambulances coming to us, we have to make a determination, can we really handle more? The last thing we want to do is go on bypass.”

— Nancy Burke, director of emergency services at Advocate Christ Medical Center

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overcrowding in ERs. But over the years, it's become routine at a number of hospitals.

Northwestern Memorial Hospital, in the Gold Coast neighborhood, diverted ambulances nearly 31% of the time during 2017, 2018 and the first half of this year, according to data from the Illinois Department of Public Health.

The University of Chicago Medical Center in Hyde Park, and Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn each were on bypass more than 17% of the time during the same period.

The state health department notified Northwestern Memorial that it was investigating its use of bypass in early 2018, according to a March letter to the hospital obtained by the Tribune through the Freedom of Information Act. In response, Northwestern listed steps it was taking to address the issue, such as registering patients at their bedsides to reduce their lengths of stay in the ER, adding more beds to the ER, and adding another CT scanner and X-ray equipment to the emergency department.

But the number of hours Northwestern had been on bypass so far that year remained “unacceptable,” according to a May 2018 letter from Elizabeth Duarte, the department's regional emergency medical services coordinator to the hospital's president.

The state said it would continue monitoring Northwestern's bypass hours and expected “progressive improvement.”

The state can fine hospitals if it finds they've improperly gone on bypass, but has never done so, said Leslee Stein-Spencer, acting division chief at the Department of Public Health's emergency medical services division.

The state health department gave the Tribune a number of letters between the department and hospitals in response to a FOIA request for documents discussing the results of investigations into bypass, but partially denied the Tribune's request, citing exemptions for “private information.”

Northwestern spokeswoman Megan McCann declined to make anyone available for an interview for this story. She said in a statement that Northwestern Memorial and Northwestern Medicine Lake Forest Hospital are often at capacity because of an increase in patients.

Northwestern's Lake Forest hospital was on bypass more than 5% of the time in the 2½-year period that ended in June — the fourth most of any hospital in the Chicago area.

“On rare occasions, when a hospital is completely full and all patient beds are occupied, it is necessary to redistribute ambulances to



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Northwestern Memorial Hospital diverted ambulances nearly 31% of the time during 2017, 2018 and the first half of 2019.

other hospitals that have capacity by going on ambulance diversion for brief periods of time,” McCann said in the statement. “Our hospitals are continuously exploring ways to improve and expand capacity and decrease time on diversion.”

Similarly, University of Chicago Medical Center has seen a dramatic uptick in patients, and has been investigated by the state for its use of bypass in recent years.

Last year, U. of C.'s ER saw about 75,000 patients — nearly twice as many as 10 years ago, said Dr. Stephen Weber, chief medical officer. The hospital became a Level I trauma center in 2018 and opened an expanded emergency department at the end of 2017, in part to try to mitigate overcrowding in the emergency room, he said.

The hospital spends less time on bypass now than it did in 2017, Weber said, but its numbers are still relatively high.

“The demand of an underserved community, like the South Side, it's just going to keep going up,” Weber said.

The hospital's trauma center — which sees the most seriously injured patients, including those who've been shot, stabbed or hurt in car accidents — has been on bypass far less frequently than the rest of the ER, he said.

The trauma center went on bypass when 2,200 U. of C. Medical Center nurses went on strike last week.

At Advocate Christ, a renovation of the ER that included the addition of 26 adult beds could help address increased demand for services, said Nancy Burke, director of emergency services at the hospital.

When it was built in the 1990s, Advocate Christ's ER was meant to serve about 50,000 patients a year. In 2017, it served more than twice that many, according to a letter Advocate Christ's president sent to the state health department early this year in response to an inquiry into its bypass hours.

The hospital has been on bypass less often in recent years, according to the letter. Still, the hospital's emergency department is nearly

always at capacity, Burke said.

She said that when emergency department is on bypass it still accepts ambulances transporting critical patients, such as those having heart attacks or strokes, as well as trauma patients whose condition is severe.

“When we have 70 patients in the emergency department and we have ambulances coming to us, we have to make a determination, can we really handle more?” Burke said. “The last thing we want to do is go on bypass.”

### Helpful or harmful?

Hospital leaders say bypass doesn't hurt patients — and may actually help protect them.

“When we go on bypass, we're ensuring that those patients who are brought into our hospital are well cared for,” said Michele Mazurek, Mount Sinai's chief nursing officer and vice president for patient care services.

Most patients who are redirected because of bypass don't even realize it, said Larry Langford, a spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department, which operates all the ambulances in Chicago that respond to 911 calls.

If a hospital is on bypass but the next nearest one is more than five minutes away and a patient needs to be seen immediately, paramedics can work with hospitals to override the bypass, Langford said. That rarely happens, he said.

Not everyone thinks bypass is harmless. It's long been a subject of debate among medical professionals and researchers.

More than 10 years ago, in 2006, the Institute of Medicine said the practice should be eliminated except in extreme circumstances, such as mass-casualty events. The institute is now called the National Academy of Medicine and is a private, non-profit organization.

“Each diversion adds precious minutes to the time before a patient can be wheeled into an ED (emergency department) and seen by a doctor, and these delays may in fact mean the difference between life and

death for some patients,” the institute's report said. “Moreover, the delays increase the time that ambulances are unavailable for other patients.”

Some of the more recent research shows the practice can have high human costs, and there's little evidence that it helps patients.

A 2015 study, published in the peer-reviewed journal Health Affairs, found that long periods of hospital bypass were associated with a higher likelihood of death among Medicare patients in California experiencing heart attacks.

In January, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported on the case of a 37-year-old Milwaukee woman named Tiffany Tate who in 2014 suffered a stroke just 350 yards from a hospital with a top-level stroke center. Because that hospital was on bypass, she was taken to a different hospital. She later died.

Milwaukee County eliminated ambulance diversions altogether in April 2016 and had already started working on a plan to do so when Tate suffered her stroke, the Journal Sentinel reported. It was a change that improved access to hospitals and did not hurt patient safety, according to a report published later that year by Milwaukee County's Office of Emergency Management.

Bypass also has been eliminated in Seattle and Massachusetts.

Many feared the Massachusetts ban, which began in 2009, would lead to more crowded ERs and ambulance delays.

But that didn't happen, according to a 2013 study published in the peer-reviewed Annals of Emergency Medicine. In fact, at nine Boston-area hospitals, on average, patients spent slightly less time in the ER and ambulances turned

around slightly faster.

“So often in health care, an idea becomes entrenched, and there's not a lot of evidence to support it,” said Dr. Laura Burke, lead author of the 2013 study and an assistant professor of emergency medicine at Harvard Medical School. “The ban happened. The sky didn't fall.”

### 'A patient safety and staff issue'

At least one Chicago hospital refuses to go on bypass in most circumstances.

Cook County's Stroger Hospital spent only about three hours on bypass over the last 2½ years.

The hospital has a bustling emergency department that handles about 120,000 visits a year, but it's also large, with 88 treatment areas. It employs strategies to stay off bypass, such as temporarily sending admitted patients to available beds in wards they might not normally go to, and rapidly determining a patient's needs when they arrive at the ER. It also tries to address some patients' issues by phone in an effort to keep people with minor complaints from visiting the ER when their primary care doctors aren't available.

The hospital also has made a philosophical commitment.

“It's not that we accept crowding or accept a very full emergency room as a good patient experience, but ... we don't ever want to have a circumstance where people feel like they're being turned away from the safety net in Chicago,” said Dr. Jay Shannon, CEO of Cook County Health.

Leaders of other Chicago hospitals said it would be difficult for them to make a similar commitment.

A total ban on bypass in the Chicago area would be a “bad idea because if a hospi-

tal is overcrowded it can be a patient safety and staff issue,” said Dr. Louis Hondros, Rush's director of emergency medical systems.

Rush University Medical Center was on bypass 2.6% of the time over the last 2½ years, though it was on bypass 179 hours during the first half of this year, the sixth most in the Chicago area. “Usually if we're on bypass, it's because we're almost bursting at the seams.”

When one hospital goes on bypass, it can sometimes create a domino effect, with those diverted patients ending up at a different hospital, which then also gets full, said Charlene Hsuan, an assistant professor at Pennsylvania State University who studies the issue.

For example, when the U. of C. Medical Center goes on bypass, nearby South Shore Hospital also sometimes ends up on bypass, said South Shore President and CEO Timothy Caveney. The hospitals are about four miles apart.

South Shore was on bypass about 3% of the time over the last 2½ years, though in the first six months of this year, it was on bypass 319 hours, the third most in the Chicago area.

If three or more hospitals in a given area go on bypass at the same time, the state Department of Public Health can override those decisions.

Research has suggested that some hospitals might have a financial incentive to send ambulances elsewhere. A 2019 study published in the journal Health Services Research found that private hospitals may be more likely to go on bypass after neighboring public hospitals do. Public hospitals often treat large numbers of poor patients.

It's possible that private hospitals don't want to take on more patients who are uninsured or on Medicaid, because they could lose money by doing so, said Hsuan, the paper's lead author.

It's a notion, however, that local hospital leaders vehemently reject.

“I would hope to never be affiliated with any health system undertaking that,” said Weber, with the U. of C. Medical Center.

Some researchers say the health care system should address some of the reasons hospitals decide to divert patients, which can include inefficiency and a lack of resources.

“It hurts patients and we need to find other ways to address the problem,” Burke said.

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\$2.40

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to 107.81/\$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	27079.68	26704.96	26820.25	-114.82	-0.4	+15.0	+1.4
11515.12	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10531.88	10295.93	10341.27	-113.09	-1.1	+12.8	-9.1
881.56	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	881.56	861.55	876.46	+13.56	+1.6	+22.9	+21.6
13255.13	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	13128.05	12913.42	12971.98	-121.82	-0.9	+14.1	-0.8
5665.52	4682.10	NYSE International	5444.87	5361.10	5394.53	-57.20	-1.1	+10.3	-3.5
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7873.25	7626.82	7681.58	-141.97	-1.8	+21.4	+0.7
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8158.83	7890.28	7939.63	-178.05	-2.2	+19.7	-1.3
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	3007.98	2945.53	2961.79	-30.28	-1.0	+18.2	+1.6
2039.56	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1956.83	1915.50	1922.74	-21.90	-1.1	+15.6	-4.8
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30754.31	30043.67	30204.04	-405.48	-1.3	+17.3	-0.2
1712.08	1266.93	Russell 2000	1563.64	1515.64	1520.48	-39.28	-2.5	+12.8	-10.4
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	392.49	384.18	391.79	-1.16	-0.3	+16.0	+2.3
7727.49	6536.53	FTSE 100	7440.77	7212.96	7426.21	+81.29	+1.1	+10.4	-1.1

## Most active

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Bank of America	29.35	-0.24
Chesapeake Energy	1.40	-0.18
Gen Electric	9.04	-0.33
VEREIT Inc	9.65	-0.01
Snap Inc A	16.02	-1.02
McDermott Intl	2.00	-0.01
Wells Fargo & Co	50.71	+2.08
Ford Motor	9.08	-0.09
Callon Petrol	4.45	-0.08
AT&T Inc	37.43	-0.48
Pfizer Inc	36.22	-0.47
Freeport McMoRan	9.65	-0.82
Transocean Ltd	4.53	-1.29

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	28.72	-1.33
Microon Tech	43.21	-5.95
Alibaba Inc	19.57	+0.56
Microsoft Corp	137.73	-1.71
Apple Inc	218.82	+1.09
Roku Inc	99.74	-8.31
Guardian Health Sci	.80	+0.25
Comcast Corp A	44.81	-1.55
Intel Corp	50.78	+0.06
Cisco Syst	48.84	-0.76
Histogenics Corp	.16	-0.06
Facebook Inc	177.10	-12.83
Zynga Inc	5.84	-0.32

### EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Citigroup Inv Crde	5.11	+0.64
iPath Sh Term Fut	24.46	+1.17
iShares Gold Trust	14.32	-0.19
iShares Silver Trust	16.36	-0.44
iShares China Large Cap	39.45	-1.09
iShares Emerg Mkts	40.64	-0.97
iShares EAFE ETF	69.77	-0.97
Invesco QQQ Trust	187.03	-3.77
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	295.40	-2.88
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	22.51	-1.28
SPDR Financial	28.07	-0.01
US Oil Fund LP	11.66	-0.54
VanE Vect Gld Miners	27.45	-1.24

## Largest Companies

### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	37.43	-0.48
Alibaba Group Hldg	165.98	-16.53
Alphabet Inc C	1225.09	-4.84
Alphabet Inc A	1225.95	-3.89
Amazon.com Inc	1725.45	-68.71
Amheuser-Busch InBev	94.42	-1.90
Apple Inc	218.82	+1.09
Bank of America	29.35	-0.24
Berkshire Hath A	311450.03	-2249.98
Berkshire Hath B	207.45	-6.7
Boeing Co	382.86	+3.47
Chevron Corp	118.60	-5.72
China Mobile Ltd	40.80	-2.2
Cisco Syst	48.84	-0.76
Citigroup	69.46	+1.1
CocaCola Co	54.31	+0.40
Comcast Corp A	44.81	-1.55
Disney	129.96	-2.31
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.48	-0.60
Facebook Inc	177.10	-12.83
FEMSA	91.34	-3.15
HSBC Holdings PLC	38.14	-0.02
HSBC Holdings prA	26.36	-0.01
Home Depot	229.86	+5.19
Intel Corp	50.78	+0.06
JPMorgan Chase & Co	117.72	-1.18
Johnson & Johnson	128.60	-3.05
MasterCard Inc	269.13	-2.04
McDonalds Corp	213.16	+3.77
Merck & Co	82.91	-2.25
Microsoft Corp	137.73	-1.71
Novartis AG	87.40	+3.33
Oracle Corp	54.09	+0.62
PepsiCo	135.60	+0.89
Pfizer Inc	36.22	-0.47
Procter & Gamble	124.57	+2.33
Royal Dutch Shell B	59.70	+1.00
Royal Dutch Shell A	59.11	+0.63
Taiwan Semicon	45.51	+1.64
Toyota Mot	136.28	-0.28
Unilever NV	60.02	+0.65
Unilever PLC	60.44	+0.47
UnitedHealth Group	215.26	-17.63
Verizon Comm	60.30	+0.01
Visa Inc	174.00	-0.06
WallMart Sts	118.45	+1.47
Wells Fargo & Co	50.71	+2.08

## 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 27, 2019

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Boeing Co	215,439	382.86	▲ +3.47	+6.4
2 McDonalds Corp	161,883	213.16	▲ +3.77	+30.8
3 Abbott Labs	144,643	81.84	▼ -1.74	+13.8
4 AbbVie Inc	110,664	74.85	▲ +2.46	-16.1
5 Mondelez Intl	79,880	55.39	▲ +1.03	+31.1
6 CME Group	76,592	213.89	▲ +2.74	+27.1
7 Caterpillar Inc	71,218	126.59	▼ -1.57	-14.6
8 Deere Co	52,350	166.26	▲ +2.95	+12.0
9 ITW	50,119	154.94	▲ +9.5	+12.0
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	49,140	54.41	▼ -0.59	-23.9
11 Exelon Corp	47,199	48.58	▲ +1.3	+16.8
12 Baxter Intl	43,872	85.93	▼ -1.47	+13.3
13 Allstate Corp	35,496	107.83	▼ -0.9	+91.9
14 Kraft Heinz Co	33,964	27.84	▼ -3.0	-46.1
15 Equity Residential	31,986	86.25	▲ +1.65	+36.3
16 Motorola Solutions	28,175	170.19	▲ +3.98	+34.2
17 Ventas Inc	27,440	73.65	▲ +1.44	+42.4
18 Discover Fin Svcs	25,939	81.51	▼ -1.43	+7.9
19 Arch Dam Mid	22,802	40.94	▲ +0.04	-14.4
20 United Airlines Hldg	22,645	88.14	▼ -0.95	-2.0
21 Nthn Trust Cp	20,013	93.14	▼ -1.14	-7.1
22 CDW Corp	17,624	121.79	▲ +7.3	+39.1
23 Gallagher AJ	16,524	88.81	▲ +0.1	+21.6
24 Grainger WW	16,097	294.99	▲ +2.81	-15.4
25 TransUnion	14,907	79.38	▼ -1.66	+9.4
26 ConAgra Brands Inc	14,720	30.28	▲ +0.47	-5.6
27 Dover Corp	14,562	100.13	▲ +1.22	+14.7
28 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	14,382	244.40	▲ +15.65	-12.5
29 CNA Financial	13,282	48.92	▼ -1.27	+14.9
30 CBOE Global Markets	12,892	115.44	▼ -2.7	+19.4
31 IDEX Corp	12,479	164.54	▲ +2.0	+9.3
32 Equity Lifestyle Prop	12,145	133.42	▼ -3.8	+43.2
33 NiSource Inc	11,211	30.03	▲ +5.5	+24.4
34 Zebra Tech	10,941	202.18	▼ -1.50	+13.4
35 CF Industries	10,621	48.65	▼ -0.64	-7.3
36 Packaging Corp Am	9,996	105.60	▲ +2.76	-1.6
37 LKQ Corporation	9,656	31.33	▼ -0.46	-1.2
38 US Foods Holding	8,858	40.42	▼ -2.39	+30.6
39 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	7,628	54.48	▲ +1.73	+4.0
40 Aptargroup Inc	7,599	118.67	▲ +6.2	+10.8
41 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,177	139.31	▲ +2.19	-2.3
42 Old Republic	7,097	23.41	▲ +4.4	+12.7
43 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,956	104.12	▼ -1.12	+12.3
44 Middleby Corp	6,480	116.40	▲ +1.07	-9.6
45 Morningstar Inc	6,252	146.21	▼ -12.08	+11.8
46 IAA Inc	5,739	43.00	▼ -1.90	-23.5
47 CDK Global Inc	5,703	47.06	▼ -1.73	-23.5
48 Ingredd Inc	5,371	80.49	▼ -0.57	-20.6
49 Kemper Corp	5,200	78.06	▲ +3.0	-7.0
50 GrubHub Inc	5,102	55.86	▼ -3.91	-60.0
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54 Lunsbrick Corp	4,435	51.74	▼ -0.57	-21.4
55 Littelfuse Inc	4,363	177.47	▲ +4.35	-9.0
56 Equity Commonwth	4,172	34.22	▲ +8.0	+16.2
57 RLI Corp	4,153	92.75	▲ +6.8	+21.4
58 Cabot Microelect	4,016	138.34	▼ -6.77	+37.7
59 Wintrust Financial	3,659	64.56	▼ -1.11	-23.1
60 John Bean Technol	3,191	100.79	▼ -2.12	-15.3
61 TreeHouse Foods	3,101	55.19	▼ -1.23	+14.4
62 Envestnet Inc	2,972	56.97	▼ -3.13	-6.3
63 Navistar Intl	2,776	27.99	▼ -0.42	-27.4
64 GATX	2,763	77.41	▼ -2.6	-8.6
65 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,750	72.87	▼ -2.74	-9.0
66 Teleph Data	2,729	25.46	▼ -2.22	-12.7
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,647	12.39	▲ +6.2	+8.8
68 Anixter Intl	2,327	69.02	▲ +4.16	-1.7
69 Stepan Co	2,163	95.92	▼ -0.40	+11.6
70 Fst Midw Bcp	2,162	19.58	▼ -0.19	-23.9
71 Adtalem Global Educ	2,088	38.02	▼ -2.64	-20.0
72 Federal Signal	1,978	32.82	▲ +1.12	+24.9
73 US Cellular	1,978	36.83	▼ -0.78	-16.2
74 Horace Mann	1,913	46.44	▲ +4.1	+5.8
75 Knowles Corp	1,866	20.49	▲ +4.8	+25.5
76 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,773	10.64	▼ -2.6	-25.1
77 Hub Group Inc	1,528	45.75	▼ -0.26	-0.0
78 Groupm Inc	1,515	2.67	▼ -1.5	-28.0
79 Tootsie Roll	1,461	37.25	▲ +7.7	+31.1
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FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
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American Funds AmrcnMutA m	42.45	-0.20	+5.7
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	13.29	+0.03	+9.3
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American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.05	-0.21	+4.6
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	51.92	-0.55	+3.3
American Funds FdmIntInvsA m	58.79	-0.94	...
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	48.97	-1.26	-3.0
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.71	-0.06	+5.3
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American Funds TheNewEcoA m	44.29	-1.24	-1.3
American Funds TxExBda m	13.34	+0.03	+8.1
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### LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

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**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

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 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.  
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 The Court has entered the following Order(s):  
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**BY ORDER OF THE COURT**  
 September 16, 2019  
 /s/ Diane P. Caron, Clerk of Court  
 9/22, 9/26, 10/6/2019 6451065

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE**  
**METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO**

**CONTRACT 17-140-3P DIGESTER REHABILITATION AND GAS PIPING REPLACEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the bid opening for the above-cited contract has been changed from Tuesday, October 1, 2019, to **Tuesday, October 15, 2019**. Further information is included in Addendum # 3 dated September 27, 2019, which has been posted to [www.mwrdd.org](http://www.mwrdd.org).

Darlene A. LoCasio  
 Director  
 Procurement and Materials Management  
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### LEGAL NOTICES

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# Time to manage management style

It's no picnic for today's managers, especially those who recently have taken over a new group of employees. And the workload isn't helping. Research shows that senior staff members are being asked to deliver business results faster and deal with shifts in their job responsibilities.

"Even though there might be critical issues or the position is vacant because there was a problem with the predecessor, it's good for the manager to take the lay of the land and not come in setting edicts immediately," Gibbs says. "Recognize that the expertise that exists with that group of people is very important — they indeed know what has gone on in the business very well."

Couple those increasing demands with the task of working with a team that has a long-established relationship and culture, and being the manager in a new department or company isn't the most enviable of positions.

**Dealing with difficulty**  
 Managers should be prepared to face resistance as they work to earn credibility with their employees. They can approach this with humility and a willingness to defer to employees who have more knowledge of the role.

**In the know**  
 Career and workplace experts agree that one of the first things new managers can do is spend time gathering information — meeting with direct reports one on one, learning the business side of the role, and meeting with their own superiors to learn what will be expected of them.

Gibbs recalls that he was once in this position himself. "I put it right on the table that I was relying on that person to teach me," Gibbs says, adding that a great deal of technical expertise doesn't necessarily mean that the person in question has "the expertise in managing other people — how to delegate, how to coach."

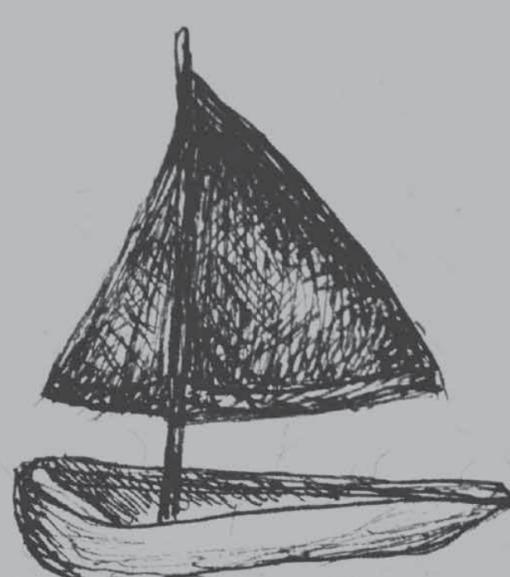
Those initial conversations with direct reports can serve as the first step toward establishing a rapport. While managers naturally want to avoid becoming overly friendly, there are benefits in getting to know their reports on a more personal basis, says Bonnie Hagemann, consulting professional.

Employees can also treat having a new manager as a growth opportunity. Having an outsider manager can often be a bitter pill to swallow, especially for any subordinates who were looking to be promoted into the role themselves. Hagemann advises that this is an opportunity to demonstrate a willingness to be cooperative, what she describes as "making the shift."

"Managers should demonstrate that they care by trying to find out what the person wants in their career," Hagemann says, "as well as getting to know them a little bit beyond the work environment and gaining some insight into who they are."

The new manager may be tempted to begin implementing changes immediately, but this is a mistake, experts warn. For starters, the possibility of change is often a source of apprehension among employees already. Rather, the new manager should spend time listening and evaluating, using their team members' experience as an asset, says Rick Gibbs, performance specialist.

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Recruiter Jyll Henon suggests five ways to ensure that a potential employer is the right employer for you:

## 1. Do your research

All of the major job websites, as well as sites like LinkedIn and Glassdoor, have extensive reviews of companies. Granted, this user-generated content isn't always 100 percent reliable, but Henon says if you read between the lines, you can get a good idea of what to expect. "Employer reviews are a lot like Yelp reviews," she says. "You get a bunch of evaluations, some more positive than others, and you try to see what the majority of people say. Of course, if there are several negative reviews and one absolute glowing review, it's a good bet that the glowing review was written by someone who represents the company."

## 2. Ask around

"LinkedIn is perfect for getting honest reviews of companies," Henon says. "You can always find connection who work, have worked or know people who've worked at the companies you're considering, so reach out to them for a little insight."

## 3. Check with your recruiter

The people who are empowered with the hiring responsibilities aren't just judged on the people they bring in, but also on the people who head out. "If you're in HR and 75 percent of the people you've recruited and helped hire for your company leave within a year or two, that reflects badly on you," Henon says. "So if you're a recruiter, you want to make sure your candidates have a strong understanding of their potential job, and the best way to do this is to share as much information as possible." But Henon says the onus for receiving that information is often on the

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## Launch a new national food craze? It's a conch

Laroi Jackson has fond memories of growing up in Miami. "A great way to grow up," he says. "Just family and friends all over — everyone was close, you know, like you were exactly where you belonged."

And it wasn't just the time spent with family and friends that still mean so much to Jackson, 53. It was the sunny days and the warm nights. It was the impromptu boxing matches with friends and foes. It was Bob Griese's Dolphins and it was the conch. The conch salad, to be specific. And not store-bought conch salad or restaurant conch salad. Jackson's nostalgic nosh was sold by the cup on street corners and on the beach. "They were selling conch salad everywhere in Miami but you had to know where those 'everywheres' were," he says. "Someone would pull up their car, pop open the trunk, set up a cooler filled with ice and conch salad, and they'd just start selling until they were out."



Jackson

And according to Jackson, that wouldn't take long. "People in Miami love conch. They'd line up and buy a bunch of conch for lunch, for dinner, to bring home to their family. It wasn't like in other parts of the country where no one even knew what conch was. In Miami, it was huge. I mean, so many people coming from the Caribbean, coming from Cuba. They had a real love for it. But everywhere else, it's always been a food that's flown beneath the radar. You only find it in little pockets around the country."

After his own corner-conch experiences, Jackson considers it his mission to change that.

And he's off to a strong start. After selling conch salad in his own old-school way — "Fairs, flea markets, on the beach," he says — Jackson opened up "A Taste of Miami Conch" in Clearwater, Florida, in 2015, and began preaching the conch gospel. And not just conch. Crab, oysters, barbecue ribs and shrimp make regular appearances on Jackson's menu. But conch is still king. Well, queen, actually. Jackson says he only uses queen conch, which comes from 15-foot-deep waters in the Atlantic Ocean, south of Key West and north of the Caribbean islands. "It's 100-percent clean," he says. "All I have to do is prepare it."

And it's the preparation that's key. "Some people think they can cut it up and throw it into the fryer and serve it to you just like that. Do that and you might as well be eating your car tire," Jackson says. "The secret to good conch is how you prepare it, how you tenderize it, how you interact with it. That's what I do better than anyone."

Conch salad is a cold, colorful comfort food that features conch mixed with select vegetables — or fruit, in some versions — and seasonings.

Recently, Jackson began shipping conch to customers across the country. "I'm spreading the word," he says. "It's the greatest food that people know nothing about."

### Coming out of its shell

Conch fans swear by its taste and rave about its nutritional value. A good source of lean protein, calcium, iron, magnesium and vitamins E and B12, according to many nutritionists, conch is considered an aphrodisiac in some circles. "Conch is the ocean's true delicacy," Jackson says. "And it's a power food. It has it all."

Jackson says he's spent years learning more about conch, doing online and first-hand research about its growth cycle,



"I'm spreading the word. (The conch) is the greatest food that people know nothing about."



Miami-style conch salad — coming to a store near you?

its best habitats, its health benefits and its culinary potential. Of course, Jackson says he began doing his most valuable research when he was a kid in Miami. "I'd think 'man, this guy puts in these huge chunks of tomato but all he's doing is hiding the fact that he's not including enough conch' or 'this guy puts in way too much seasoning. He's just covering up the taste of some bad conch,'" he says. "Even back then, I knew what I liked and what I didn't like and I knew how I could make conch in ways that would appeal to everyone."

### 'The nucleus'

Online reviewers of Jackson's restaurant gush about his food but they also rave about his prowess as a host — an always-smiling, storytelling, wise-cracking ball of energy who ends up being as memorable to his customers as the food he serves. And that's high praise for a man who considers cooking the greatest way to share his life with others.

Jackson talks about spending summers with his great-grandmother in North Carolina, listening to her tell stories about her parents and her grandparents, rarely stopping the preparation of what Jackson called "a mountain of food" that eventually filled the kitchen.

"She'd start at five in the morning and people would bring in a bushel of apples, they'd bring in blueberries. They'd bring a ton of stuff. And by seven, that kitchen would be buzzing, filled with apple cider, apple pie, blueberry jam. Grandma would make everything," Jackson says. "I was just a little kid and there's a bunch of people loving me, spoiling me, eating, laughing. It was awesome, man. Good memories."

Memories, Jackson says, he now tries to create for others. "The kitchen should be the nucleus of the family. Always moving, always busy, always people in and out. And always conversation," he says. "And when everyone would sit around the dinner table? Man, forget it. That's where it all went down. That's where everything happened."

### No normal journey

Jackson's path to his current conch-centric life included time training to be a professional boxer, a jet mechanic in the U.S. Air Force, an ice-truck unloader, a construction worker and a longshoreman. Jackson says he spent time in prison as well, serving an eight-month sentence for possession and sale of cocaine that ended in 2006. Jackson says he stayed positive by mapping out his future from his cell in New River Correctional Institution in Raiford, Florida. "I didn't have my freedom, I didn't have any money but I had a thought, a plan and I knew I could speak things into existence," Jackson says. "I started writing out my plan, reading how I could make it work. I made myself smarter and stronger. I built up my will to do this."

By the time Jackson began selling conch on the Florida beach circuit, setting up his tent in Tampa and Clearwater on an "awareness campaign," selling four- and eight-ounce cups of conch to drum up interest in his business, he'd already crowned himself the 'Conch Czar.' After graduating to his current space in Clearwater in 2015, Jackson spent weeks painting the building's interior and exterior, assembling a kitchen, making small repairs and doing numerous other projects. "I've probably taken 10 days off in four years," he says. "I feel guilty if I'm not working."

But for Jackson, who spent a lifetime working for others, says the term 'working' is relative now that he's working for himself. "Me pulling 14-hour days? I'm doing that for me. That doesn't feel like work," he says. "I'm dancing to my drum, not someone else's. This is my drum."

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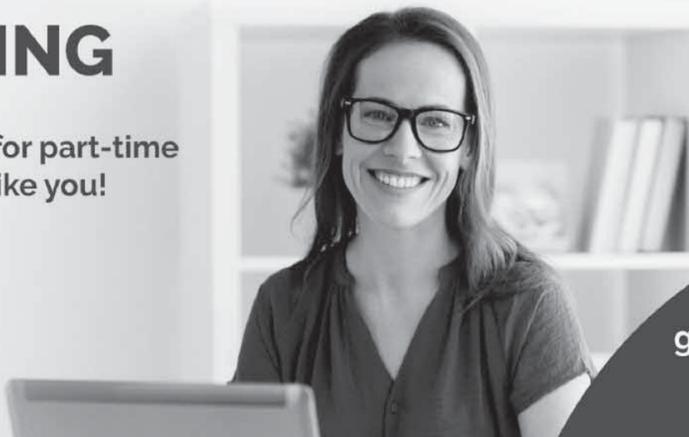
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# Like Vikes, do Bears have everything but a QB?

Some believe the light is going to flip on for Mitch Trubisky, that the Bears quarterback with 30 career starts simply needs more seasoning.

But what if Trubisky doesn't develop into a top-flight talent? How do the Bears chase a Super Bowl with a championship-caliber defense? Perhaps the Vikings have a pretty good idea.

The Bears and Vikings, who meet Sunday at Soldier Field, are alike in many ways. The strength of both rosters is on defense.



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The NFC North rivals both have had well-publicized kicker issues.

Vikings coach Mike Zimmer — through three games, anyway — has asked very little of quarterback Kirk Cousins. While it's unlikely Matt Nagy — an offensive-minded guy and former quarterback — would take a similar approach with Trubisky, the Bears coach realizes he has a special defense. And more important than the desire to develop a 25-year-old quarterback is the goal of winning every week.

Less than a month into Nagy's second season, the Bears are at a fascinating point: How he shapes the offense for the rest of the season will be telling. Will Nagy decide Trubisky isn't going to be what he had hoped — at least not yet — and try to squeeze a Super Bowl appearance out of this group? The Bears thought they would have reached the Super Bowl last season had Cody Parkey come through on his last-second kick against the Eagles. Can they chart a similar path — without the

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# Just Joe

Love him or hate him, Maddon — always selling, not always closing — was true to himself and the Cubs

ST. LOUIS — One thing we can all agree on: Joe Maddon is never at a loss for words.

From his shot-and-a-beer introductory news conference at the Cubby Bear in November 2014 to what could be the final game of his Cubs tenure Sunday afternoon at Busch Stadium, Maddon will have spent more than 25,000 hours dispensing his wit and wisdom to the Chicago media on a variety of topics, from baseball to bicycling, Twitter to TV sitcoms, from Hazleton, Pa., to hair dye.

He was the undisputed king of the non sequitur, dropping a Ralph Kramden reference or a favorite line from "The Office" into his twice-a-day press gatherings, making them seem more like an episode of "The View" than a question-and-answer session about a baseball game.



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

That didn't make Maddon a great manager, though he's one of the best in the business. But it did make him a great salesman.

Part of Maddon's job was to sell Cubs baseball to the masses for the team's owners to increase their profits. And other than Harry Caray and Ernie Banks, no one enjoyed selling the Cubs more than Maddon.

If Maddon is gone — he said he was meeting with team President Theo Epstein on Saturday night after the Cubs-Cardinals game to discuss the manager's future — Chicago will lose a unique voice.

This city embraces its rebels, nonconformists and nut jobs, whether it's a Jim McMahon, John Belushi or Dennis Rodman. If you can do your job at a high level

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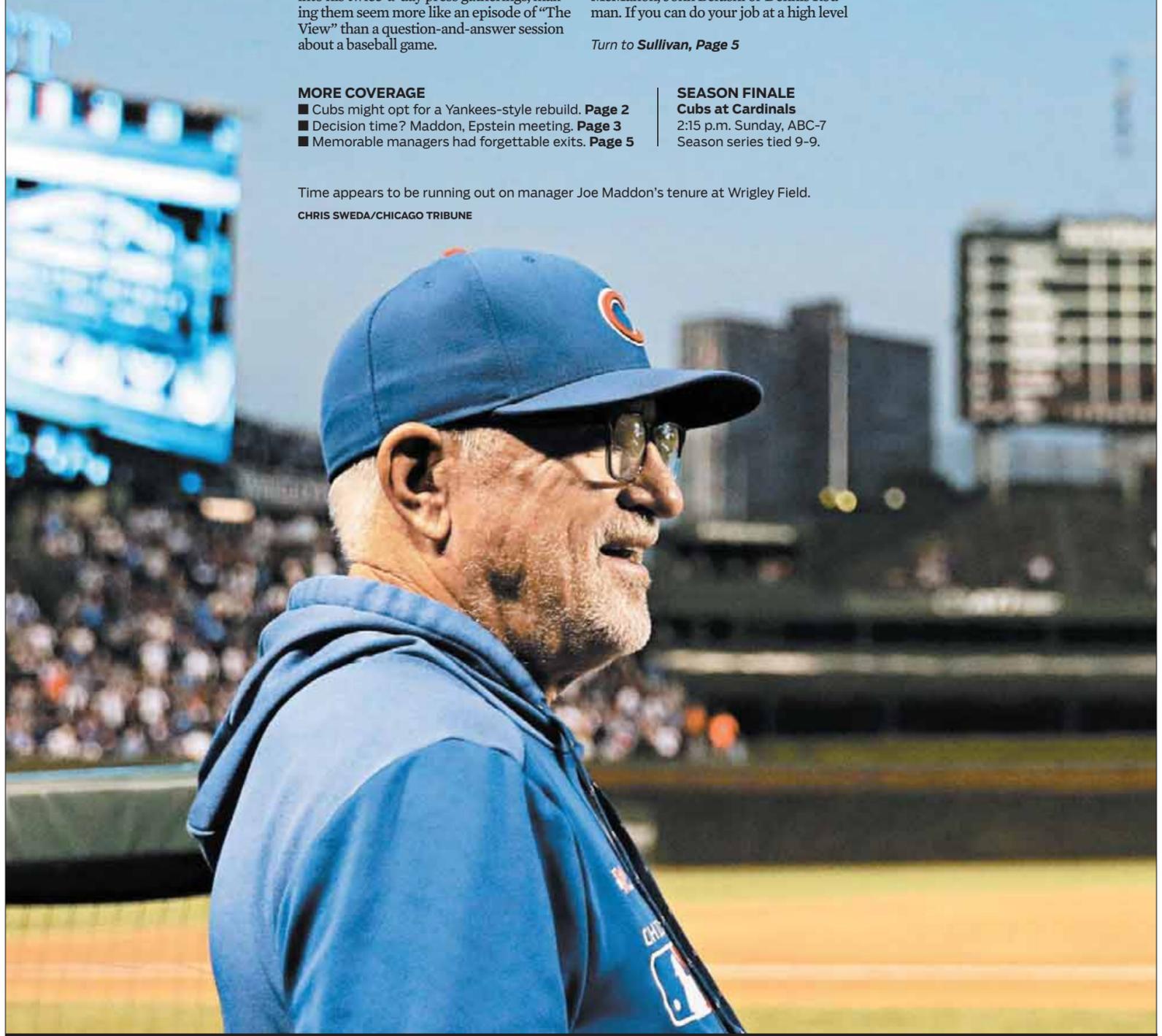
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**SEASON FINALE**

- Cubs at Cardinals**  
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Season series tied 9-9.

Time appears to be running out on manager Joe Maddon's tenure at Wrigley Field.

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**Recovery effort**

Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa's fumble recovery against Virginia helped swing the momentum and possibly redefined the Irish's season in a 35-20 win over the Cavaliers. **Page 12**

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PAUL SULLIVAN

## Cubs may rebuild like Yanks

ST. LOUIS — Cubs President Theo Epstein made it clear this week he doesn't plan on blowing up the roster after this bitter ending to the 2019 season.

But Epstein hasn't ruled out a semi-rebuild, so no one should feel safe, including the team's alleged leaders.

"We'll go into the offseason and allow Theo and his team with (Chairman Tom Ricketts) and all those guys to get together," pitcher Jon Lester said. "I'm sure there will be some input from players, but nobody can predict the future and know what they're thinking and what they're going to do. So we'll kind of wait and see what happens."

The Cubs would have to deal some of their main assets and perhaps suffer through some short-term pain to pull it off, but the Yankees showed in 2016 it can be done.

Owner Hal Steinbrenner gave general manager Brian Cashman the go-ahead to go into semi-rebuild mode that summer, dealing Aroldis Chapman, Andrew Miller, Ivan Nova and Carlos Beltran for a boatload of prospects.

They re-signed Chapman after the closer helped the Cubs to the '16 World Series championship, watched rookie outfielder Aaron Judge become a rock star in his first full season in 2017, won the American League wild-card game and went on to the AL Championship Series, losing in seven games to the eventual World Series champion Astros.

In 2018 the Yankees restocked by acquiring Giancarlo Stanton and watched their young players — including former Cubs infield prospect Gleyber Torres, acquired in the Chapman deal — begin to bloom.

"They have a full year under their belt and they have a lot of playoff experience, which is going to bode well for next year," Steinbrenner said after the '17 season. "It has been a tough five years. We kept talking about the same guys, they were at (Class A) and then Double A and then Triple A: 'Just wait, they're coming. They're coming.' And some of them have come."

"Four elimination games (in the postseason) — that's high-stress stuff. I'm very excited. ... I really think we've turned a corner here."

The Yankees did turn a corner.

They won 100 games in '18 before losing to the eventual World Series champion Red Sox in an AL Division Series. Even without the injured Stanton most of this season, Torres has emerged as one of the best players in the game and the Yankees enter the final weekend with another AL East title and 102 wins under their belts. If all goes as planned, they figure to battle the Astros again for the AL pennant.

This was all executed perfectly by Cashman, one of the most underrated GMs in the game because he always has so much money to spend.

Epstein has also had a lot of money to play with — the Cubs had the second-highest payroll in the majors this year — but too much of it was wasted on dead weight such as injured closer Brandon Morrow and pitcher Tyler Chatwood, who is paid like a starter but was relegated to middle relief midway through the first year of his three-year deal.

For the Cubs to execute a semi-rebuild, they would have to bite the bullet and deal one of their bigger stars for prospects, which could mean making Kris Bryant, Javier Baez, Anthony Rizzo, Lester and Craig Kimbrel available.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Theo Epstein could be thinking of an on-the-fly rebuild for the Cubs this offseason.

It doesn't seem likely Baez, the most popular Cub, would be dealt, and Rizzo has been a favorite of Epstein's since the first baseman's days as a top prospect in the Red Sox system. That leaves Bryant and Lester as the logical choices and Kimbrel a long shot.

If they don't think they can sign Bryant to a long-term extension, this winter might be the best time to find out what he's worth on the trade market. He rebounded from an injury-plagued 2018 season with 31 home runs this year, even though he had a bad final week (2-for-20 with no RBIs) before spraining an ankle Sunday.

"Coming back from last year, there's plenty to be proud of for me in that area," he said. "But there are always going to be things I want to do better, and that's how I'm always going to answer that question, whether it's an MVP season or the worst year of my career. I'm always going to say I want to be better until I'm done playing this game."

Lester had an off year in '19 with a 4.46 ERA and a league-worst 205 hits allowed. But he could be rejuvenated pitching for a high-octane offensive team, and he's only one year removed from a league-high 18 wins and a 3.32 ERA.

Asked how he felt about his season, Lester was typically blunt: "Not great. I made some adjustments here late that I felt put me in a lot better position with my pitches, and looking back on it ... sometimes when you get into the position where I'm in my career, you start buying into you have to change. I don't think I had to change. Change sometimes can be bad,

and I think it put me in a bad position for most of the season."

Lester is sure he's not finished and said: "I've been written off before. I think I've done all right for myself." While he wouldn't command nearly as much as Bryant, 27, because he'll be 36 next year, surely a pitcher of Lester's status could bring back a decent return.

Kimbrel, 31, is probably the least likely to go because the Cubs just signed him to a three-year, \$45 million deal in June. Epstein said they believe he will return to his norm after he goes through a full spring training next year.

But you have to wonder whether he'll ever be able to thrive in Chicago after taking a lead role in the stunning end-of-the-season collapse. The Cubs kept LaTroy Hawkins after his memorable September 2004 implosion but had to deal him early in '05 when he was booed every time he got up in the bullpen to warm up. At least the Cubs bullpen is now underneath the bleachers, where Kimbrel can hide.

Perhaps the Cubs will keep the core together and try to fill in holes with free agents and trades, as they frequently did during the Jim Hendry regime a decade ago.

But if Epstein is truly serious about a reckoning, he could make enough moves to make 2020 a transition season in the hope of strengthening the roster for 2021 and beyond.

It's a question he has to ask himself after watching his core suffer through one of the most nightmarish endings in franchise history. And for a team with as lamentable a history as the Cubs, that's really saying something.

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	<b>Sunday</b> Tigers 2:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>SEASON OVER</b>
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<b>AUTO RACING</b>		
<b>6 a.m.</b>	F1: Russian Grand Prix	ESPN2
<b>1 p.m.</b>	NASCAR: Roval 400	NBC-5
<b>1 p.m.</b>	NHRA: Midwest Nationals	FS1
<b>BASEBALL</b>		
<b>2 p.m.</b>	Indians at Nationals	TBS
<b>2:10 p.m.</b>	Tigers at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
<b>2:15 p.m.</b>	Cubs at Cardinals	ABC-7 WSCR-AM 670
<b>FOOTBALL</b>		
<b>Noon</b>	Patriots at Bills	CBS-2
<b>Noon</b>	Chiefs at Lions	FOX-32
<b>3:25 p.m.</b>	Vikings at Bears	CBS-2 WBBM-AM 780, WBBM-FM 105.9
<b>7:15 p.m.</b>	Cowboys at Saints	NBC-5
<b>GOLF</b>		
<b>6:30 a.m.</b>	European: Dunhill Links	Golf
<b>Noon</b>	LPGA: Indy Women in Tech	Golf
<b>3 p.m.</b>	Champions: Pure Insurance	Golf
<b>5 p.m.</b>	PGA: Safeway Open	Golf
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>		
<b>12:30 p.m.</b>	Blackhawks at Eisbären	NHL
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Sharks at Golden Knights	NHL
<b>RUGBY WORLD CUP</b>		
<b>5 a.m.</b>	Scotland vs. Samoa	NBCSN
<b>SOCCER</b>		
<b>8:30 a.m.</b>	Fortuna vs. Freiberg	FS1
<b>10:25 a.m.</b>	Leicester vs. Newcastle	NBCSN
<b>Noon</b>	Women: Penn St. at Wisconsin	ESPN
<b>1 p.m.</b>	NWSL: Thorns at Reign	ESPN2
<b>4 p.m.</b>	MLS: D.C. United at Red Bulls	FS1
<b>6:30 p.m.</b>	MLS: LA FC at Minn. Utd.	ESPN2
<b>7 p.m.</b>	Women: Georgia at Missouri	ESPN
<b>TENNIS</b>		
<b>6 a.m.</b>	Zhuhai, Beijing	Tennis
<b>10 a.m.</b>	Junior Davis Cup & Fed Cup	Tennis
<b>9 p.m.</b>	Tokyo, Beijing	Tennis
<b>TRACK AND FIELD</b>		
<b>11 a.m.</b>	World Championships	NBC-5
<b>12:30 p.m.</b>	World Championships	NBCSN
<b>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL</b>		
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## Caray, Brickhouse, Stone and 'sun-splashed heroes'

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

For 72 of their 144 seasons, the Cubs have played on WGN-9, but that's over now.

The Cubs' 8-2 victory over the Cardinals on Friday night in St. Louis marked the end of a marriage that helped build and define both the ballclub and the station.

With the start of spring training next year, the Cubs will move all the games they control off free, over-the-air broadcast television.

Their new TV home will be Marquee Sports Network — the channel they are launching with Sinclair Broadcast Group — available only through cable, satellite and digital streaming services that meet its still-to-be-negotiated price.

They're surely going to leave behind some fans, most of whom have no memory of a time when the Cubs and WGN weren't business partners.

Here are nine takeaways from the game that ended the Cubs' Ch. 9 run and ended the team's latest losing streak at — appropriately — nine games:

**1. An elegy for the end of an era.** Lin Brehmer of WXRT-FM 93.1, the poet laureate of WGN's "Lead-Off Man" pregame show, offered a lyrical farewell to the WGN era that was peppered with vintage clips.

Brehmer recalled "images and voices that we will never let go" and kids coming home from school to watch "sun-splashed, hard-luck heroes running around a ballpark from a bygone era."

Next season, Brehmer noted, the Cubs will be on "a new network that promises to be every bit as modern and eye-catching as the electronic scoreboards," which is spot-on even if apt to be deemed casually damning by some.



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Jack Brickhouse, right, and Harry Caray were staples of Cubs broadcasts over the years on WGN-9.

**2. A slow-speed retreat.** The history behind the Cubs' exit from WGN wasn't discussed Friday. But this divorce has been 20 years in the making, going back to when the team sold about half the games WGN had been airing to cable's Fox Sports Net. WGN's share of the Cubs' schedule shrunk even more in 2015, when ABC-7 station acquired 25 of the games still earmarked for broadcast TV each season.

But from the time the Ricketts family bought the team in 2009, it has been a stated goal to launch its own channel when its current contract expired with what's known as NBC Sports Chicago.

With Marquee, the Cubs won't have to share pay-TV profits with their NBC Sports Chicago partners, the White Sox, Blackhawks and Bulls. The 10-year wait is over.

**3. A memory chest.** You had to love the 1983 spring training clip of Harry Caray introducing new broadcast partner and

former pitcher Steve Stone to viewers. "It's a pleasure to be associated with the Cubs when I can't give up any home runs," joked Stone, who's now a Sox TV analyst.

WGN then cut to current Cubs announcers Len Kasper and Jim Deshaies tugging at their collars to show as much of their sternums as possible, mimicking Stone, whose top three shirt buttons had been undone.

**4. Voices of summer.** It was great to hear so many vintage WGN Cubs highlights as called by Jack Brickhouse, Harry and Chip Caray. Other announcers of the past, such as Vince Lloyd and Jim West, were acknowledged as well.

**5. A Marc of excellence.** The highlight of WGN Sports producer Marc Brady's visit with Kasper and Deshaies in the top of the sixth inning wasn't Ian Happ homering to tie the game at 1.

It was Brady's recollection of working Kerry Wood's 20-strikeout game in 1998.

"Probably the most nervous I've ever been in my life, it was probably my fifth day at WGN," said Brady, who was tasked that day with putting in Wood's earpiece and handing him a microphone for a postgame interview.

"On the tape, you can see my hand shaking. I was just super nervous."

**6. A production number.** Another high point came when Brady shared memories and rare video clips of Arne Harris, the longtime producer-director of Cubs baseball who joined WGN in 1960, took over Cubs broadcasts in 1964 and continued until his death late in the 2001 season.

Viewers learned Harris called everyone "pal," used to sit in front of manager Jim Riggelman when traveling with the team and sometimes loaned Sammy Sosa money.

"He taught us how to watch baseball," current WGN Sports executive producer Bob Vorwald said of Harris in Harris' 2001 obituary. "No one did more for the legend of Wrigley Field than Arne."

**7. A musical interlude.** You could have guessed it was coming, but it was no stretch to string together clips of Caray singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" over the years as a prelude to the Cubs batting in the seventh inning.

**8. A subtle reminder of the old days.** Besides the simple graphics and evolving color palette, old WGN Cubs clips sampled through the broadcast offered a subtle reminder of just how much the the buildings and neighborhood, particularly beyond the left-field bleachers, have been eclipsed in recent years.

Now, with bulked-up stands, massive video boards and advertising signage, viewers see very little of the ballpark's immediate vicinity except perhaps for the gaudy seating grafted on rooftops.

**9. Once more, with feeling.** Almost 4 1/2 hours after the final "Lead-Off Man" began, "The 10th Inning Show" wrapped with a montage of WGN announcers and staffers working to get Cubs games on the air and historical highlights, set to the theme of 1999's "For Love of the Game."

Some of its power was sapped by all the nods to WGN's past with the Cubs that preceded it Friday and during last Sunday's Wrigley Field swan song for the station.

But when WGN ran its farewell promo that has concluded with "thank you" and subbed in the tag line of Harry Caray saying "So long, everybody," it was the absolute right note to segue to the late newscast and what lies ahead for the Cubs on TV.

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Ian Happ (above) hit a pair of two-run home runs, Kyle Schwarber and Victor Caratini added solo shots and the Cubs held on for an 8-6 victory against the Cardinals on Saturday night in St. Louis. Cole Hamels allowed two hits and struck out eight in four shutout innings, and Brandon Kintzler — the sixth Cubs reliever — recorded the final three outs for his first save of the season. Despite the loss, the Cardinals clinched at least a share of the National League Central title when the second-place Brewers fell to the Rockies 3-2 in 10 innings. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

WHITE SOX

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# Anderson praised by former Sox

Melton on young SS: 'He has all the tools in the world'

By LAMOND POPE

Tim Anderson is on the verge of White Sox history.

The shortstop entered Saturday's doubleheader against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field leading the American League with a .338 average.

Luke Appling (1936 and 1943) and Frank Thomas (1997) are the only Sox to win the AL batting crown.

Anderson isn't the only Sox among the league leaders in hitting. Third baseman Yoan Moncada entered the weekend series against the Tigers in third at .312.

The Sox haven't had two players place in the top five in batting average in the same season since 1972, when Dick Allen and Carlos May finished third at .308.

"It wasn't really a competition thing," May said last week in a phone interview. "We were just playing good ball. He was hitting pretty good. I was hitting pretty good. I was just in awe of his batting style and I took what I could take from it."

"The last couple of months, I caught fire. I was hitting everything. I was seeing the ball good. And he was too. It was just feeding off of him. Whatever he did, I tried to duplicate. Except for the home runs."

Allen led the league in home runs (37) and RBIs (113) and was named the AL MVP. May was an All-Star as the Sox finished second to the Athletics in the AL West.

"We came to the ballpark, we had a fun team," May said. "We were in it to win it. Everybody was playing good."

Hall of Famer Rod Carew won the batting title in 1972, hitting .318 for the Twins. The Royals' Lou Piniella was second at .312.

A back injury limited Bill Melton to 57 games with the Sox in 1972. He enjoyed his time with May and Allen.

"They were excellent teammates," Melton said in a phone interview Tuesday.

The Sox acquired Allen in a trade from the Dodgers on Dec. 2, 1971.

"When he came over, that solidified a pretty strong lineup," Melton said.

As for May: "Billy Martin told me, 'That was the toughest left-hander in baseball right there,'" Melton said. "He was a tough out."

May said a variety of factors contributed to his top-five finish.

"It takes skill, but it takes a lot of luck also," May said. "I legged out some hits, got some infield hits."

Melton led the AL in 1971 with 33 home runs, one more than Reggie Jackson and Norm Cash.

"It meant a lot to the organization, a lot to my teammates," Melton said.

Melton said it also gave Sox fans material for the bar debates with Cubs fans arguing for Ron Santo.

"It allowed the White Sox fans to brag about a home run hitter," Melton said.

Anderson has given that same fan base something to cheer about this season.

"He has all the tools in the world," Melton said. "It's recognition for all the work he's put in. Tim Anderson, from where he was last year to this year, he should get a lot of recognition."

May has enjoyed watching Anderson's development.

"Tim's come a long way," May said. "He's staying within himself and is taking what the pitcher is giving him. He'll go to right field. He'll use the whole field."

May also has been impressed with Moncada, calling him "special" talent. May is rooting for a top-five finish for both.

"It would be great," May said. "They just have to stay disciplined and stay within themselves."



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White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson entered the final weekend of the season leading the American League with a .338 average.

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The White Sox and Tigers split a doubleheader Saturday at Guaranteed Rate Field, with the home team winning the opener 7-1 behind Reynaldo Lopez and the visitors rallying for a 4-3 victory in the nightcap. Lopez (10-15) allowed one run on five hits and struck out nine in eight-plus innings in Game 1. Danny Mendick hit a two-run homer and Eloy Jimenez added a solo shot, his 31st. In Game 2, the Sox led 2-1 in the ninth when John Hicks belted a three-run homer off Alex Colume, who suffered just his third blown save of the season. Yoan Moncada hit a solo homer, his 25th, in the bottom of the ninth. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

# Moment of truth

## Maddon, Epstein meet to discuss whether Cubs will retain manager

By MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — If Joe Maddon has one last wish for the 2019 season, it would be that he could reach a resolution on his status as Cubs manager after a late Saturday night meeting with team President Theo Epstein.

"I hope so," Maddon said Saturday afternoon at Busch Stadium. "I'd like to believe so, yes."

Speculation about Maddon's future has accelerated in the last two months, especially during the Cubs' nine-game losing streak that started last week, ending any chance of reaching the playoffs for the fifth consecutive season and raising the likelihood of his departure. His five-year contract runs out after the season finale Sunday.

Epstein joined the Cubs on Wednesday in Pittsburgh, accompanied by members of his cabinet. Although Epstein made pit stops to the visitor's office at PNC Park, there was no confirmation of a meeting taking place until Maddon told reporters Saturday.

"Just to discuss everything right now," Maddon, 65, said. "Moving forward, that kind of stuff. We haven't had any kind of talk about any of this, sincerely. So we will (Saturday night)."

Epstein confirmed the meeting but declined further comment.

Publicly announcing Maddon's fate by Sunday would allow him to pursue other

managerial jobs that could become available soon.

Maddon, who managed the Cubs to three consecutive National League Championship Series and the 2016 World Series title, as well as the Rays to the American League title in 2008, is expected to receive interest from several teams if the Cubs don't retain him.

Maddon plans to drive to his hometown of Hazleton, Pa., shortly after learning his fate, and he confirmed that many friends in baseball have inquired about his well-being.

"A lot of texting going on, some phone calls," Maddon said. "Everyone is checking in. Beanie (Maddon's mother) hasn't called yet, so I'm kind of disappointed."

"But everybody is checking. They read a lot of different things. I get back as quickly as I can. It's all good stuff."

If the Cubs elect to sever ties with Maddon, as expected, they can embark immediately on interviewing potential successors. Epstein faces an important off-season to retool a team that fell short of expectations, failing to produce with runners in scoring position, playing shoddy defense and making baserunning gaffes.

David Ross, a former Cubs catcher who serves as a special assistant, and bench coach Mark Loretta are expected to be internal candidates if Maddon isn't brought back.

Kris Bryant, who has played only for Maddon during his five-year major-league career, became the latest Cubs player to speak highly of his manager. Bryant was named the NL Rookie of the Year in 2015 and NL MVP in 2016.

"He's everything," Bryant said. "He embodied everything that I feel this team is

about, this city is about.

"He's just a great communicator, a great people person. He's helped me so much throughout these five years, and he knew how to get me back on track. Not many people have that quality in them, and he certainly had it. I can go on and on about Joe. I've always had his back. Everything he's done here, every single game he's won, every single year he's just been so consistent."

"I look up to that. It's such a hard game. It's up and down every single game. You're winning, you're losing, and he's the same guy every single game. That's the way he wanted to be, and he totally accomplished that."

"He blew all my expectations playing for him."

Despite the Cubs falling short of expectations this season, Maddon hasn't lost his sense of humor or perspective.

Maddon accurately forecast a three-team race in the NL Central, in which the Cardinals and Brewers zoomed past the Cubs in the final seven weeks.

"Everybody thinks their baby is the cutest," Maddon said. "But the other kids are cute too."

Maddon praised the Brewers for overcoming the loss of 2018 NL MVP Christian Yelich to a late-season injury and the Cardinals for surviving the loss of All-Star catcher Yadier Molina for a long stretch earlier in the season with timely contributions from rookie infielder Tommy Edman.

"Sometimes when you look through your lens, you really try to take it all in and not be such a homer about it," Maddon said. "These teams are good too."

## To Bryant, playing meaningless games 'weird'

By MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — The sting of being eliminated from postseason contention still feels raw to slugger Kris Bryant, who hasn't pondered his long-term future with the Cubs despite being two years away from free agency.

"I haven't thought of it," Bryant said Saturday of a possible extension. "I don't let myself go there. For me, I'm really focused on what happened to us. It's hard to think about that (my future). And when you start thinking about that, it's not the reason you play the game. You play for the wins — not to be sitting here and playing games that don't mean anything. So I don't let myself go there."

The Cubs face no less than a retooling

mission this winter. And Bryant, who missed the playoffs for the first time in his five-year career, is fully aware of the uncertainty.

"There's a lot of stuff in the air," Bryant said. "But whatever happens, happens. With Joe (Maddon) and the team and whatever it may be, we've got to approach it the same way we do each offseason. All of us go home and get better, get our workouts in and come back better than ever."

Bryant, 27, rebounded from an injury-plagued 2018 season to bat .282 with 31 home runs and 77 RBIs despite playing three months with a sore right knee. He was sidelined for the final week because of a sprained right ankle.

But he's not fully content. "I always say I want to be better every

single year," Bryant said. "I'm never complacent. I'm always going to be a little disappointed at the end of each year. But at the same time, I look at some of the games I had this year in big games, big hits. There's a lot to be proud of."

"Everyone here, there's a lot to be proud of. Just as a team, we don't have anything to be proud of because we didn't do what we wanted to. We didn't win the games we needed to, and that's a terrible feeling. I never felt it before. This is my fifth year. I've been to the playoffs every year. This is a weird feeling — playing games that mean nothing."

"We're going to use that to our advantage and know it's going to be a sour taste in our mouths, but it's going to make us better."



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Cubs manager Lou Piniella with tears in his eyes, from the crowd's applause, before his last game as manager against the Braves at Wrigley Field on Aug. 22, 2010.

# Yak, yak, yak ... gone

Some notable managers had unceremonious exits from franchise

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

PITTSBURGH — There are 29 managerial jobs in baseball, and then there's the Cubs job.

Lou Piniella, who managed the Yankees, Reds, Mariners and Devil Rays in his storied career, once told me nothing was quite like managing the Cubs.

"It was an experience," he said. "Unless you're there and you do it ... it's different than what you would think going in. You know, you win three or four games in a row and you're going to win the pennant. You lose three or four games in a row and the season is over. It isn't an easy place to manage." Managers are hired to be fired, as the saying goes, and we've seen them come and go on the North Side.

Now we may be seeing the end of Joe Maddon's tenure, despite being the franchise's winningest manager in more than a century and the only one with a World Series championship since Frank Chance in 1908.

As the final week of Maddon's five-year contract winds down, here's a look back at 10 of the more memorable endings of Cubs managers, with their expiration dates.

## Herman Franks, 1979

The portly Cubs skipper uttered one of the great lines in managerial history after quitting with six games left in 1979. While ripping stars Bill Buckner and Dave Kingman on his way out the door, Franks told Tribune baseball writer Dave Nightingale it was the constant "whining" of Mike Vail that drove him into retirement. "I just got tired being around him," Franks said. "There isn't enough money in the world to pay me to manage if I have to look at that face every day."

## Don Zimmer, 1991

The most popular Cubs manager since Leo Durocher, whose "Boys of Zimmer" won the NL East title in 1989, "Popeye" made a risky move that backfired. Zimmer gave President Don Gresko an ultimatum in May of '91, threatening to leave at the end of the year if his contract wasn't extended by July 1. "Am I any different (from the players)?" Zimmer asked Gresko. "What am I? A piece of garbage in Lake Michigan?" Gresko promptly fired Zimmer, telling him it was Tribune Co. policy to evaluate its employees once a year. "I didn't think that was fair," Zimmer said. "I've been in the game 43 years and they have to evaluate me at the end of the season?" In his final act of rebellion upon being fired, Zimmer let the beat writers empty the minibar in his Manhattan hotel room and charged it to Cubs.



JOHN SWART/AP

## Dusty Baker, 2006

Baker's exit was telegraphed in July of '06 when general manager Jim Hendry said he would evaluate the manager, coaches and players during the All-Star break. "I expect to be here," Baker said. "Why not? I ain't walking death row." But over the final three months, there was endless speculation on talk radio and in the newspapers about who would replace Baker, creating a huge distraction. Asked why his players couldn't just ignore the speculation, Baker said: "I don't know, maybe the same reason you can't stop writing it." Baker later implied the Cubs' real problems eventually would surface after he was gone, comparing the Cubs to an airplane crash. "The one thing you learn about in life, no matter what job you're in, is you're going to have your turn to be in that box, whether you're a manager or a coach or a CEO or a president or a janitor," he said. "You know everybody is going to get a chance in what I call the black blame box, because that's what it is." President Andy MacPhail resigned the day Baker was informed his contract would not be renewed.

## Leo Durocher, 1972

Durocher was the toast of the town for five months in 1969, but then came the infamous collapse. Rumors of his imminent firing first appeared in a New York newspaper in May 1971, when players anonymously complained about his managing style. "I guess it wouldn't be a ballclub if they didn't bitch," Durocher said. "Does any other club have players on it that don't bitch? Maybe this is the only club in the world where everybody does." A month later, owner P.K. Wrigley told the Tribune that Durocher would "be around for a long, long time to come." By September, Wrigley doubled down, ripping Cubs players (except Ernie Banks) in an open letter to fans than ran as a paid ad in Chicago newspapers: "(Durocher) is run-

ning the team and if some players do not like it and lie down on the job, during the offseason we will see what we can do to find them happier homes." But with the Cubs struggling in '72, Wrigley announced in late July that Durocher had "stepped aside" and would become a "consultant." Wrigley said the move would "allow the players to find out for themselves if they are pennant contenders." (Spoiler alert: They were not.)

ning the team and if some players do not like it and lie down on the job, during the offseason we will see what we can do to find them happier homes." But with the Cubs struggling in '72, Wrigley announced in late July that Durocher had "stepped aside" and would become a "consultant." Wrigley said the move would "allow the players to find out for themselves if they are pennant contenders." (Spoiler alert: They were not.)

## Rick Renteria, 2014

After Joe Girardi rebuffed the Cubs to remain Yankees manager and Red Sox coach Torey Lovullo stayed in Boston, President Theo Epstein turned to Renteria, the Padres bench coach, to replace the fired Dale Sveum in Year 3 of the rebuild. The Cubs improved by seven games, after which Epstein said Renteria "absolutely" was returning in '15. But when Joe Maddon became available in October, Renteria unexpectedly got the ax with two years left on his contract. "While there was no clear playbook for how to handle this type of situation, we knew we had to be transparent with Rick before engaging with Joe," Epstein said in a statement. "Jed (Hoyer) flew to San Diego last Friday and told Rick in person of our intention to talk to Joe about the managerial job. Subsequently, Jed and I provided updates to Rick via telephone and today informed him that we will indeed make a change. We offered Rick a choice of other positions with the Cubs, but he is of course free to leave the organization and pursue opportunities elsewhere." Renteria wound up as bench coach of the White Sox before becoming their manager in 2017.

## Charlie Fox, 1983

Fox was hired as an interim manager at 61 to replace Lee Elia in late August of the '83 season. "Some people are born to be newspapermen, some violinists," Fox said. "I'm a manager. It's easier managing the second or third time around." Fox was told by general manager Dallas Green: "You can manage as long as you want." That wound up being the final 39 games of the season. Fox went 17-22 and was soon replaced by Jim Frey.

## Gene Michael, 1987

Michael was so fed up with the team and GM Dallas Green that he decided to resign with three weeks left in the season, telling radio reporter Bruce Levine. "It's nice he told somebody," Green said. "He didn't tell me."

## Lee Elia, 1983

Known for his profane rant ripping "these so-called Cubs fans" in '82, Elia survived that embarrassing episode only to get fired in '83 after admitting he "never heard of" Gerald Perry after the Braves rookie homered and drove in three runs against the Cubs. "That was an embarrassment to the team and the whole organization," GM Dallas Green said. Cubs players loved Elia, but that didn't matter to Green. "I don't believe in talking to the players," Green said. "They don't listen."

## Jim Essian, 1991

The Cubs started 5-0 after Essian replaced Joe Altobelli, the interim manager after Don Zimmer was fired. "I'm having a ball," Essian said. "I'm sleeping well. Things couldn't be better." It was all downhill from there. Essian, who usually stood on the top step of the dugout clapping like a circus seal, was let go after finishing 59-63 in his partial season.

## Lou Piniella, 2010

No one was worn down by the Cubs job more than Piniella, who was bothered by constant criticism of his managing and dropped hints in July 2010 he would not return after his contract ended in October. "Somebody wants to talk to me, criticize me, I've got nothing against it," he said. "But be fair about it at least. That's all. When they take shots at me, my wife says, 'Well, turn the other cheek.' I said: '(Bull). Let me get a little feisty once in a while anyway.'" Piniella abruptly retired in late August during a 5-20 stretch, saying he needed to go home and take care of his 90-year-old mother. He was replaced by third-base coach Mike Quade, who proved to be ill-prepared to manage a major-league team. Piniella's .519 winning percentage was the best for a Cubs manager since Charlie Grimm's .547 mark over three stints in the 1930s, '40s and 1960.

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and make us laugh at the same time, you're good for life.

Above all else, Maddon was an entertainer.

He coined T-shirt-ready slogans such as "Try Not to Suck" and frequently invented his own words — "Karkovick'd," "Garfunkel'd" and "Meat Loaf'd." Even late Friday night, with the clock on his Cubs contract ticking down and his team having snapped a mind-blowing, season-defining nine-game losing streak with an 8-2 victory against the Cardinals, Maddon began his postgame news conference by playing a clip from "Seinfeld" on his laptop to riff off a Robel Garcia home run.

We've been blessed in Chicago the last couple of decades with some of the more engaging, headstrong and quotable managers and coaches in the nation, including Mike Ditka, Phil Jackson, Ozzie Guillen, Dusty Baker, Lou Piniella and Maddon.

They said what they wanted, and if you didn't like it, well, it must suck to be you.

On Thursday night in Pittsburgh, Maddon inadvertently created a stir in Wisconsin by saying he would sit some of his key players — Anthony Rizzo, Yu Darvish, Kyle Hendricks and others — for the final series in St. Louis. He knew the decision would upset the Brewers, who are battling the Cardinals for the NL Central Division title.

"Of course they're going to bitch," he said. "But quite frankly, there are certain things I really don't give a (expletive) about, and that would be one of them."

Perhaps other managers in Maddon's position would do the same, but few would admit it, and certainly not with as much gusto.

Maddon, a longtime fan of the sweet science, never pulls his punches.

"You have to come from somewhere," he said. "You have to have a foundation to know what you think. You have to believe what you're saying in order to say that. If you're not, you'll shy away from that thought. I had no disrespect (to the Brewers) intended. I'm just saying it's about the Cubs and what we do. And I've got to protect my guys, regardless of what anyone else might think."

Maddon said management never told him what not to say, outside of a stint as interim manager with the Angels when he lauded pitcher Chuck Finley as indispensable and general manager Bill Bavasi chided him for hurting the team in contract negotiations.

That wasn't entirely true. After an AC/DC concert in 2015 ripped up the grass at Wrigley Field, Maddon blamed the event for a Starlin Castro error and quipped: "Since the AC/DC concert, we've had a little bit of trouble. I don't know if they were out there taking ground balls before the game or if they had nine-inch heels or spikes." But the business operations department complained, citing the revenues the concerts bring in, and Maddon sang a different tune the next day when asked if he had a problem with the field.

"Zero, zilch, nada," he replied. "It was an attempt at weak humor, so I was guilty of that, and I can be very weak at times."

With the end apparently near, Maddon is absorbing body blows from national pundits who parachute into the Cubs clubhouse a few times a year and pretend to know its pulse. The Athletic's Ken Rosenthal wrote that Maddon should've been let

go last year after they lost the wild-card game, harrumphing that "a few ugly days might have spared the Cubs from an ugly season."

Team President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer barely were mentioned as accessories to the Cubs' collapse. Apparently it was Maddon's "laissez-faire approach" that sank the season, even as it worked for four straight postseason appearances and a World Series title.

Maddon bears much of the blame for 2019. But Epstein's personnel decisions, the lack of clutch hitting, poor baserunning and not having an effective closer were far bigger factors.

The piling on no doubt will continue after Maddon's likely exit. That's the way of the world. It reminds one of a line from a Simon and Garfunkel song, "The Boxer:"

"All lies and jests, still a man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest." So believe what you want about Maddon. He's a baseball savant to some and a self-promoting fraud to others.

Just remember what things were like on the North Side before Maddon arrived at the Cubby Bear, when the Cubs tried not to suck but usually did.

## BLACKHAWKS



CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2009

## Duncan Keith

Drafted: 2002, 2nd round  
Blackhawks debut: Oct. 5, 2005

Keith is as competitive as they come, so it's no surprise when he tries to grab the crown all for himself.

"Technically," he says. "I am the longest-tenured athlete."

He's kidding, but Keith does have a point. While he and Seabrook made their debuts in the same game, Keith was drafted a year ahead of his longtime partner on the Hawks blue line.

The ruling on the ice? Keith wins the imaginary title.

As much as Kane and Toews are the faces of the franchise, Keith and Seabrook aren't far behind and have a deeper relationship. They lived together during their first season and have been close friends ever since.

"I've been sitting next to him literally every day on the road (and) at home for 15 hockey seasons now," Keith said. "We've been lucky, you know. Time's gone by fast. In a weird kind of way I don't know if we've taken it for granted, but we just kind of expected it to be like that. It was like this is the way it should be and hopefully we can keep that going."

Keith spent three seasons in the minors before making his first Hawks roster, a time he found invaluable for his development. When he finally made his NHL, debut the magnitude of the event was not lost on him and is ingrained in his memory.

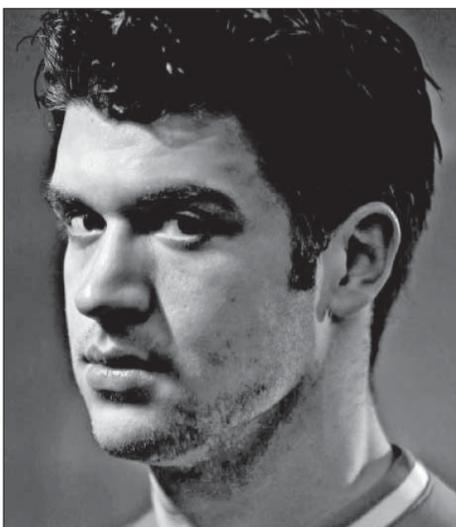
"I remember standing there at the blue line (during) the national anthem," he said. "As a young guy I didn't think too much of it, getting the start. But looking back I appreciate that, and being one of the five guys to stand on the blue line for my first NHL game meant a lot. Trent Yawney was our coach, so little things like that where you look back and it was pretty nice of him to do something like that."

"I remember the crowd — it wasn't really sold out — I still remember the crowd was into the anthem and trying to take that in as much as I could and take a mental note that I made it."

Nearly 14 years later, Keith is still lining up on the blue line before Hawks games, still taking in the anthem with awe, and Seabrook is still sitting beside him in the locker room. At 36, Keith knows he's closer to the end than the beginning, but he's planning to play as long as his body will let him.

He has four seasons remaining on his 13-year, \$72 million contract that will expire just before his 40th birthday. He has begun thinking about what his career has meant to him as well as his connection to Chicago. The retirements of teammates including Patrick Sharp and Marian Hossa stirred some of those feelings.

"I've never really imagined myself being one of those guys to be there and play in such a rich sports city like Chicago where there's so much tradition whether it's the Cubs, White Sox, Bears, Bulls, Blackhawks," Keith said. "It's such a sports city that they love the competition and cheering for the hometown team. To be one of the guys that's been around here the longest, definitely proud of that. It's a good city with hard-working people (and I) try to take that mentality with me every day."



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## Brent Seabrook

Drafted: 2003, 1st round  
Blackhawks debut: Oct. 5, 2005

Chicago athletes have an obvious connection to one another, so it's no surprise that over the years Seabrook has had beers with Paul Konerko, hung out at a bar with Michael Jordan and shot a commercial with Lance Briggs.

Each of those players has long since retired while Seabrook, 34, marches on. There probably isn't a more respected player in the Hawks locker room for his leadership and the way he makes sure younger players always feel welcome.

He remembers when he was starting out and the anxiety that came with every trade rumor, every lineup adjustment, every criticism.

"When you're a kid, it really affects you," Seabrook said. "You put more stock into it. When you're older, you tend to deal with it better. You still think about it, but you tend to deal with it better. When you're a kid, you think you're the greatest, but you don't know what's going to happen."

After Seabrook played his first game, he was no longer thinking he was the greatest. He described that game as "awful" and despite recalling feelings of excitement he can't remember who was on the ice with him other than Keith.

The Hawks lost 6-2, he was a minus-2 and the media reaction was negative. Questions about his readiness for the NHL at 20 arose and, he admits, doubt crept in. Hawks coach Trent Yawney didn't let the negativity fester. He supported Seabrook and put him back in the lineup for the second game of the season.

Not only did Seabrook have four assists, but his performance propelled him into the NHL scoring lead.

"It was pretty cool," he said. "My mom still has the little printout with Jaromir Jagr and all the guys below Brent Seabrook. It was pretty neat. Because as a young kid you dream of this moment to be drafted and to be at training camp and to make the NHL."

Seabrook has five seasons remaining on a contract that he might not be able to finish out. He's on the tail end of his career but has no doubt there still will be good days ahead.

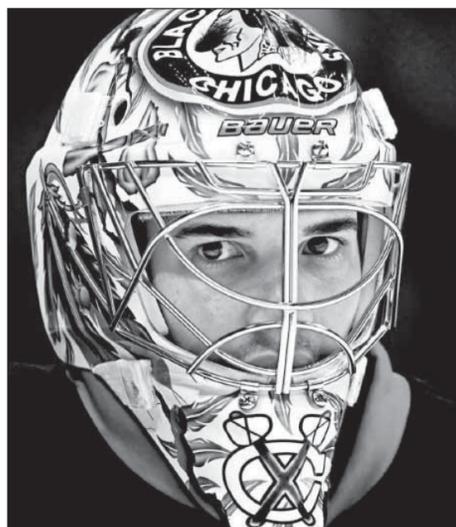
"The greatest thing about hockey is there's ups and downs," Seabrook said. "When you win a Stanley Cup, it's the ups and downs of that particular season."

In 2015 when the Hawks won the Stanley Cup, Seabrook said, "There were moments when we were like, 'Man, I don't even think we're going to win another game in the playoffs,' and then another stretch where you're like, 'I don't think anyone can beat us.' You're going through all these different emotions and then you get to the playoffs and the teams that make it to the conference finals and finals, they just start picking up steam and they're building."

"That's sort of how I look at my career. There were some tough years, then losing to Detroit in the third round, then winning the Cup, then a couple tough years."

Goalie Corey Crawford, from left, defenseman Brent Seabrook, and defenseman Duncan Keith during a 2014 Stadium Series game at Soldier Field.

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## Corey Crawford

Drafted: 2003, 2nd round  
Blackhawks debut: Jan. 22, 2006

Of the five Hawks with the longest tenure, Crawford's emergence was the most unlikely. And it's the most unlikely to continue beyond this season. Crawford's contract is up after this season, and the Hawks are expected to try to keep either him or Robin Lehner, who is on a one-year contract, but not both.

"We'll see, man," Crawford said. "Depends on my health. Depends on my play. There's a lot of things that really go into getting another contract. I could drive myself nuts contemplating what it could be or just have fun enjoying the group we have right now."

Crawford played his first game about five years before he became the Hawks starter during the 2010-11 season. It's not unusual for goalies to take longer to develop than position players, which helped Crawford remain patient. But it crossed his mind he might be better off elsewhere.

"Yeah, I thought about it a few times," he said. "I saw opportunities and then they would sign a guy. I saw opportunities and then (Antti) Niemi came. I thought I was ahead of him and he ended up making the team and then they win the Cup. It was back and forth of just thinking about it. Thinking, 'Do I move on? Do I ask for another spot? Do I just keep playing?' I just kept playing hockey."

Crawford was grateful the Hawks didn't need him to be the starter when he played his first game. He recalls taking a Marian Gaborik shot off the chest and not being able to move because the puck reached him so quickly.

"I realized the game was a little fast for me at that point," Crawford said.

At this point, his career feels like it's going by fast.

"Older guys tell you all the time and your parents tell you to appreciate things and that things go by really fast," Crawford said. "When you're in it, it's different. Sometimes it feels so long, especially when there's dips and not-so-good times and challenges. Those times seem longer. At this time it's like where did it go? It's gone by really fast."

"We were able to make the best of the opportunities we had. I think we still have time. ... This is Year 10 in Chicago (for me), but it seems like there's another little turnaround where we're getting some really good young players. Adding a few veterans. Seems like another good chance for us."

When Crawford was drafted in 2003, the Hawks' general manager was Mike Smith, who was fired a few months later. Crawford marvels that he and Keith, Seabrook, Kane and Toews are still with the organization but believes he knows how it happened.

"It's trusting your scouting," he said. "We all worked really hard to get where we're at. Things just came together at the right time too. That's a big part of it. Just getting the opportunity in the right spot at the right time. We obviously won Cups, and that makes it easier to keep players that have won."

"It's pretty cool. You're with those guys all the time. Obviously, closer to some guys than others. You still have all that stuff that you went through together. It's pretty cool we were able to keep that core together for that long."



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The Hawks' quintuplet of legends was here in bad times and in good and then in great. They're not done yet, but that doesn't mean they can't reflect on the past.

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

It's hard to imagine the Chicago sports landscape without Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Corey Crawford, Patrick Kane or Jonathan Toews.

The five Blackhawks legends — yes, when you've won a combined 14 Stanley Cups, legendary status has been attained — made their NHL debuts between 2005 and 2007, giving them nearly a five-year head start on everyone else.

Anthony Rizzo didn't play his first game with the Cubs until midway through the 2012 season. Sherrick McManis played his first game for the Bears a few months later, and the White Sox's Leury Garcia began his career at the start of the 2013 season.

It hasn't even been four years since Cristiano Felicio made his debut in a Bulls uniform on Oct. 27, 2015.

While the other Chicago sports franchises have spent more than a decade moving in and out of rebuilds and shifting would-be stars and role players in and out of town, the Hawks established and maintained their core.

What also provides Keith, Seabrook, Crawford, Kane and Toews a level of distinction is each was drafted and developed by the Hawks, and each stands a good chance to play his entire career in Chicago.

The Tribune spoke with the "first five" about being Chicago's longest-tenured athletes, their early days with the Hawks and their place in a city that loves its sports.



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## Patrick Kane

Drafted: 2007, 1st round  
Blackhawks debut: Oct. 4, 2007

Kane never spent a day in the minor leagues, but even phenoms deal with initial uncertainty. The 2007 training camp did not go well for him. Still, he was with the team for the season opener, and doubt crept in.

"I remember we were in the locker in Minnesota and they had a bunch of locker rooms around the main visitors room," Kane said. "I can just remember (Hawks coach Denis Savard) pulling me in and saying, 'Hey, just play your game, do your thing out there.' That was something I needed to hear. I actually played a pretty good game, then after that I kind of started finding my way a little bit.

"My seventh game, I scored my first goal and then I think they were saying they were going to give me the nine games just to see where I'm at. In Games 7, 8 and 9, I had nine points, and after that it was like, OK, we'll probably keep you around. Stan (Bowman) invited me to stay at his place and the rest is history for that year."

Yes, Kane lived at Bowman's for a while during his rookie season. This was before Bowman was promoted to his current role as general manager and when his two sons were very young. Now, they're both budding hockey players who have spent considerable time practicing at Fifth Third Arena with their youth teams.

"It's still crazy to see them," Kane said. "Sometimes I come in after I'm skating or here during the summer and you see the kids. Cam was like 2 years old at the time. Will was 5. It's funny to see them as teenagers now. I remember when Cam was 2 and he'd sneak in my room and I had a little drawer of candy.

"I was 18 years old and he found the candy stash. So he'd be hanging out in my room a lot. For me it was enjoyable to go back there after a practice or after a game and hang out with them like a family-type atmosphere for me."

By the time Kane was a rookie, Seabrook and Keith already were established with the Hawks. Even the simplest things, such as knowing where to sit on the plane or bus, can be hard for a rookie who doesn't want to commit a faux pas.

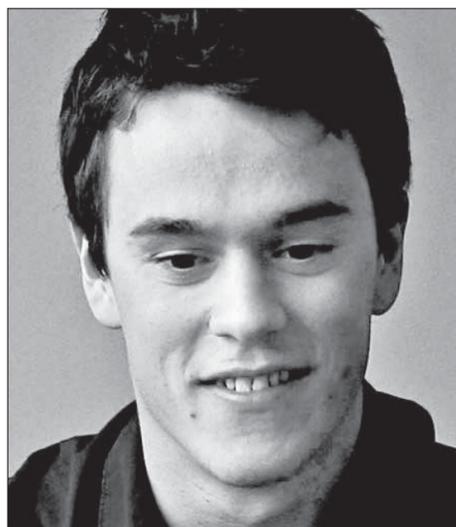
Keith solved that problem by inviting Kane to sit next to him. And Seabrook? He had his own way of making Kane feel comfortable.

"I remember the first time we went to dinner, Seabs making fun of my outfit," Kane said. "Typical Seabs, pulling you under his wing, telling you how important you are to the team and the organization. That's the way he's always been. He's always had that leadership quality."

Kane's tenure in Chicago has been tumultuous at times. There was great success as well as stories about excessive drinking. The worst moment was after the 2015 season when he faced a sexual assault investigation, which resulted in no charges being filed.

The wild days appear to be in the past. Kane, 30, is coming off the best season of his career and appears to have many more ahead.

"I feel very fortunate that I came to Chicago," he said. "I feel even more fortunate that I came up with guys like Jonny and Duncs and Seabs and Crow."



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## Jonathan Toews

Drafted: 2006, 1st round  
Blackhawks debut: Oct. 10, 2007

When Toews scored his first goal in his first career game, it was the first step in acquiring the nickname that will follow him forever: Captain Serious.

Toews was still a year away from being named Hawks captain. But he was already very serious, something he kind of regrets.

"I wish I would have celebrated or smiled more or soaked it in," Toews said of his first-goal celebration. "I was already acting like I'd been there before for whatever reason. I should have just soaked it in a little bit more instead of saying, 'Oh, yeah, sweet, I scored. Go score another one.' Was all business right off the hop."

There weren't many Toews sightings around Chicago in the early days, and there still aren't many. It was never his style to hit the bars or draw attention to himself. It wasn't difficult to keep to himself in the early days when the Hawks weren't very good, but after winning three Cups, fans couldn't get enough of him.

"I guess I'm a pretty private guy," Toews said. "But I really do enjoy meeting fans, and people are so respectful here. That's why I find the energy to talk to people, and especially people telling their story about how they became Hawks fans or if they were Hawks fans for a long time. It's always pretty cool to meet those people who have seen the ups and downs over the years. I don't know if there's a way to describe my relationship with Chicago other than I'm incredibly blessed that I was drafted here and all these things happened and now I get treated like somebody else.

"Talk to Duncan, Brent, Kaner, anywhere they go (people) say thank you (to us). What do you mean, thank you? I'm always embarrassed when people say that. Obviously, when you win a Stanley Cup, those moments mean a lot to people, and that's a big reason why we play and why we want to keep winning too."

For Toews, once the season starts, it's like being in a bubble. He doesn't have much time for anything except hockey. Go to the rink. Eat. Sleep. Work out. Travel. Back to the rink for more hockey.

It's a routine he has maintained for years and something he thinks he'll miss when it's over. One theme the five longest-tenured Hawks kept hitting over and over was a cognizance that their time in Chicago is nearing an end.

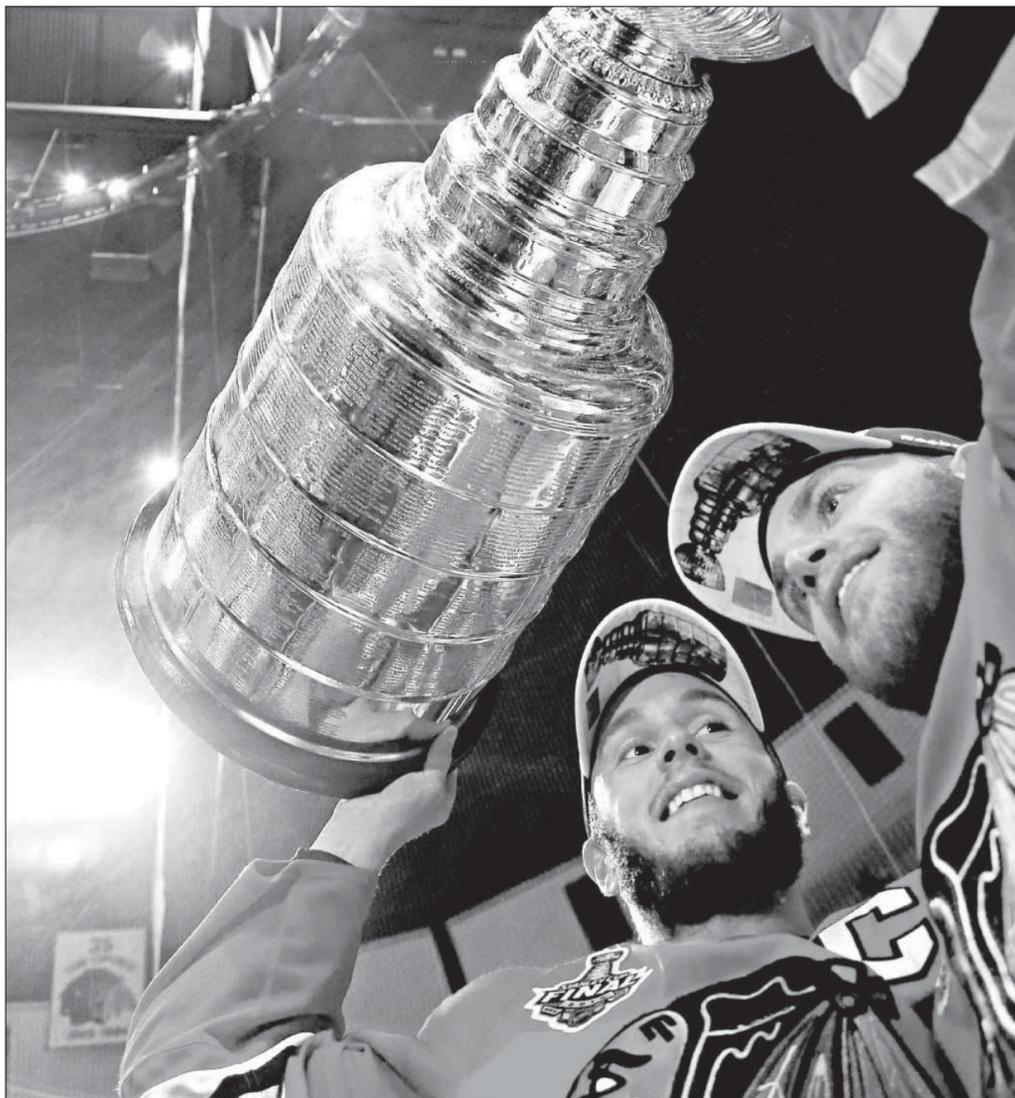
Not tomorrow or next week. But sooner than later.

"When you're done with it all and you're out of the bubble, I'm going to wish I could get back in," Toews said. "Because being a Blackhawk, being a player at this level, having the lifestyle and everything that goes with it, just the energy and the privilege. Especially playing in this city. There's a lot of little things that if you don't think about it, you can easily take it for granted.

"When it's over and you've got to reinvent yourself and understand who you truly are without hockey. It's not going to last forever."

Jonathan Toews, left, and Patrick Kane celebrate after the Blackhawks defeated the Lightning for the Stanley Cup in 2015.

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**Biggs**

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43-yard miss — this year?

The Vikings have done everything to try to solve their quarterback issues, going back more than a decade to when Bears senior offensive assistant Brad Childress was their coach. They have thrown assets — draft picks and money — at the position forever.

The Vikings brought in an aging Brett Favre in 2009, and he guided them to the NFC championship game in his first of two years with the team. They drafted Christian Ponder in the first round in 2011, but after the lockout and with no offseason program to train him, they traded for Donovan McNabb at the start of training camp. Ponder started 16 games in 2012 and split most of the 2013 season with Matt Cassel. Josh Freeman even started one game.

They drafted Teddy Bridgewater in the first round in 2014, and the Vikings should have won a home playoff game in his second season, but kicking issues did them in. Bridgewater suffered a horrific left knee injury just before the start of the 2016 season, and they acquired Sam Bradford via trade.

Case Keenum captured lightning in a bottle in 2017, and a year ago, after a thorough search, the Vikings decided Cousins would give them the best shot. They overpaid for him — the cost of filling the position in free agency — by giving him a three-year, \$84 million deal. Now they're back to trying to figure out an offense that supports Zimmer's defense.

Cousins has attempted only 63 passes, the lowest total for quarterbacks with three starts this season — and 21 fewer than the next closest, Jimmy Garoppolo — and the Vikings bring a high-powered running game led by Dalvin Cook into Sunday's game. They are the only team in the league with more yards rushing than passing.

The passing statistics are skewed a little — just ask wide receiver Stefon Diggs, who has only 12 targets — because the Vikings had big second-half leads in their two wins. But after offensive coordinator John DeFilippo didn't commit to the run last season, Zimmer fired the play caller in December. The addition this offseason of Gary Kubiak as an assistant head coach and Rick Dennison as offensive line coach, paired with offensive coordinator Kevin Stefanski, reshaped the offense to Zimmer's liking.

The Vikings represent the danger of what can happen to the Bears if Trubisky doesn't work out. Whether they pay Tru-

bisky, try to sign someone else or redraft at the position, it's frightening to consider what to do if your team has everything except a quarterback. Meet the Vikings: Any way you slice it, no outcome is preferable.

That's why this is a huge game in what could be a defining season for Trubisky. A victory would propel the Bears to 3-1 and potentially put them in first-place tie atop the division if the Chiefs defeat the Lions at Ford Field. With a loss, the Bears would face an uphill climb after losing their first two division games at home.

For all the talk of the offense going to Level 202 this season, Nagy has dialed things back since the disastrous offensive showing in the 10-3 opening loss to the Packers. He has scaled back the amount of personnel groupings and worked to simplify things for Trubisky, making reads clear and being decisive with pre- and postsnap movement. The Bears went up-tempo Monday in their victory against the Redskins, a tactic that can give the offense an early read as to what the defense will do on the play.

Trubisky has struggled throwing downfield — 10 yards or more beyond the line of scrimmage — which is one reason the running game has been bottled up at times. But the Bears believe they are more than capable with rookie David Montgomery in the backfield. They spent the entire offseason and preseason without a fullback before adding one last week in J.P. Holtz, whom they claimed off waivers in Week 2 from the Redskins.

Holtz, who also plays tight end, got only 13 snaps, but he can help in a power running game. Adding Holtz to the mix is a clear shift in strategy.

Whether Nagy starts leaning more on the strength of a defense that created five takeaways against the Redskins remains to be seen. The winner Sunday likely will come down to which quarterback — Trubisky or Cousins — makes key plays.

Zimmer knows Cousins has to deliver big plays for the Vikings to succeed. But his preference is to lean on his defense and ground attack whenever possible.

It's a game plan the Bears should consider.

**Scouting report**

**Dalvin Cook, Vikings RB**

Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Dalvin Cook, 5-foot-10, 210 pounds, is in his third season with the Vikings, who drafted him in the second round in 2017 out of Florida State. Cook leads the NFL in rushing with 375 yards and has topped 100 in each of his three games. Only three backs have gone over 100 yards against the Bears in the last 37 regular-season games: Saquon Barkley, Frank Gore and Latavius Murray.

Cook suffered a torn ACL in his left knee in Week 4 of 2017, ending his season. He rebounded to play in 11 games last season, but a hamstring injury limited him much of the year, and he ran for only 615 yards. Now he looks like a different back, and the Vikings have a capable No. 2 in Boise State rookie Alexander Mattison.

"Cook might be the most improved player in the league right now," the scout said. "He's playing at a different speed than he was at a year ago, and this is the Dalvin Cook that lit up Clemson's defense when he was at Florida State. He wasn't there last year because he was coming off the ACL injury and he had a soft-tissue injury. He needed a full calendar year for the knee to come back and get those explosive traits back. When he plays like that, they can run anything they want — stretch zone to the outside, power inside, he can catch the ball out of the backfield.

"His lateral explosive ability is what is most impressive. When he gets to the second level, and that's going to be difficult against the Bears, he can stick a foot in the ground and run past you. The wiggle is back and that wasn't (there) last year. That's what is making this offense run, and you couldn't do that with Kirk Cousins last year because Cook wasn't this kind of runner. You can't run that offense with an average back. You need a guy that is going to create explosive runs, be excellent in the screen game and when you check down to him, he'll get you 10 to 12 yards. The Bears have to limit him somehow.

"He's playing really well, and the run game has changed with the new coaching."

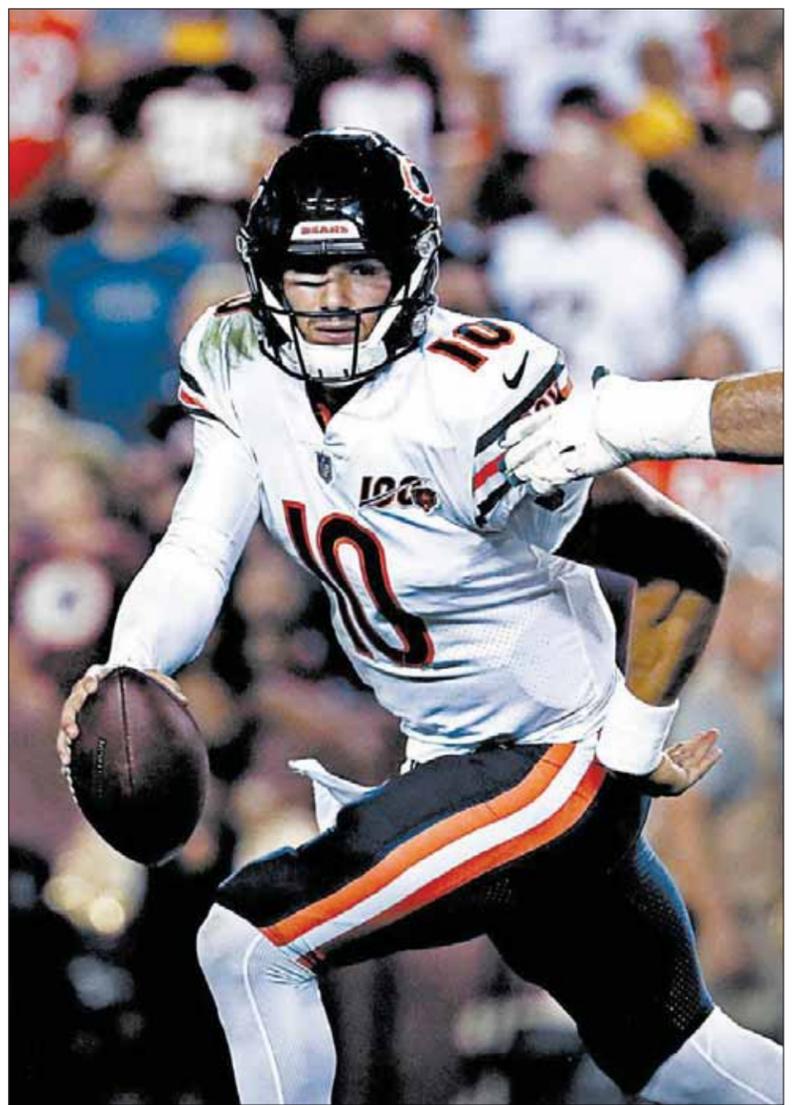
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Mitchell Trubisky has mainly struggled in throwing the ball downfield this season.

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# Seeing double

The Bears and Vikings are kindred spirits when it comes to angst over finding a reliable kicker, but, 'You just have to figure it out'

BY DAN WIEDERER

Harrison Smith stood behind the end zone at the ESPN Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, Fla., unwinding after a Pro Bowl practice in January, when that ugly trigger word came up.

Kickers.

Ah, yes. *Freaking kickers.*

Smith could empathize with what the Bears had gone through 19 days earlier, dropping through a playoff trapdoor when Cody Parkey's potential game-winning 43-yard field-goal attempt against the Eagles clanged into the left upright at Soldier Field, then ricocheted a second time off the crossbar.

In January 2016, Smith and the Vikings experienced something similar, something so unbelievable and agonizing, when their chances to win an NFC wild-card game disintegrated in midair with a 27-yard Blair Walsh pull job, a Ricky Vaughn-like misfire that turned a certain home victory over the Seahawks into a soul-crushing 10-9 defeat.

"No one," Smith said, "even considered the possibility of that kick not going through."

Smith knew the stages of grief the Bears were experiencing and the patience-testing journey they had to continue. But most of all, the Vikings safety said, he had full appreciation for what happened the previous weekend in the NFC championship game.

The Rams won a Super Bowl LIII invitation thanks to Greg Zuerlein's 48-yard tying field goal in the final seconds of regulation and a 57-yard walk-off bomb in overtime, a no-doubter that was right down the middle and deep into the net.

Must be nice.

"Just pure," Smith said. "And no one really emphasized just how clutch that was. ... When it goes right, those guys don't even get too much love. But when it goes wrong? Man. It's a nightmare."

The next support group meeting might come this weekend in Chicago.

The Vikings come to Soldier Field on Sunday afternoon for a key early NFC North matchup that seems certain to have playoff ramifications later. Like the Bears, the Vikings will take the field with an aggressive and united defense that has been carrying the team for a while now. Like the Bears, they have Super Bowl dreams but need their inconsistent starting quarterback to turn a corner soon.

Still, if the football gods have any sense of theater, Sunday's game will come down to the kickers. Has to, right? It's the only way to fully test the fortitude of two franchises tortured by placekicking problems for years.

Dan Bailey versus Eddy Pineiro. Bailey and Pineiro versus the conditions at Soldier Field.

WGN-9 meteorologist Tom Skilling is forecasting temperatures in the low 70s with southeast winds of 6 to 10 mph and gusts up to 15. An isolated thunderstorm is possible. Buckle in.

## The long and winding road

The Bears, of course, are in Season 4 of searching for Robbie Gould's long-term successor, a hunt that has twisted in many directions. Since cutting Gould on Labor Day weekend in 2016, the Bears have had 11 kickers under contract with five playing in at least one regular-season game.

Connor Barth and Cairo Santos. Mike Nugent and Cody Parkey. Now Eddy Pineiro.

Since Gould's departure, Bears kickers have missed 19 regular-season field-goal attempts with one more double-doinked in the playoffs. That one, by Parkey, was followed five days later by a mind-blowing appearance on "Today" in which the soft-spoken kicker showered in the sugary sweet sympathy from Savannah Guthrie, who overlooked Parkey's \$9 million payday and 14 missed kicks as a Bear, instead highlighting his grace in defeat.

"They have MVPs," Guthrie told Parkey. "I think they should have MHPs. Most Honorable Player. You really, really showed what you're made of."

Said Parkey: "I feel worse about missing that kick than anybody because I wanted to make it more than anybody. ... I'll continue to keep my head held high. Because football is what I do. It's not who I am."

Shortly after that came — a me and not a we thing, according to coach Matt Nagy — the Bears set off on their unconventional, come-one, come-all 2019 kicker search, an "American Idol"-esque audition process that ultimately led them to trade for Pineiro. Problem solved. Perhaps.

## TERROR, TERROR

Alternating photos of Blair Walsh's 27-yard yank against the Seahawks in January 2016 and Cody Parkey's 43-yard double-doink against the Eagles.

## 'Every little thing'

Vikings coach Mike Zimmer was asked Wednesday morning whether he can empathize with the Bears' kicking struggles.

"No," he answered quickly. "Not really. We've had some issues here too. Maybe if they weren't in our division I would."

The Vikings' kicking odyssey has been no better since Walsh's playoff blooper almost four years ago. They've changed kickers three times — from Walsh to Kai Forbath to Daniel Carlson to Dan Bailey.

Even more astounding, the Vikings used a fifth-round pick on Carlson in 2018, then got cold feet after Carlson got, well, a cold foot at Lambeau Field in Week 2 of his rookie season.

His first field-goal attempt that afternoon sliced badly, a 48-yarder near the end of the first half. He got a shot at redemption in overtime, a 49-yarder to win the game. Again, wide right.

Carlson's third miss came on the final play. From 35 yards away. Middle of the field. Pushed.

The Vikings and Packers tied 29-29.

Those in the locker room afterward described Carlson as shattered. The Vikings cut him the next day.

"It's hard to figure out," Zimmer said then. "You think you've got a guy for a while and then he goes out and misses three in a big game."

At season's end, the 8-7-1 Vikings missed out on the playoffs by a hair.

Said Smith: "You look back and you say to yourself, man, those things every year affect certain teams. They just do. You just have to be aware of how important every little thing and every little moment can be."

The Vikings brought in Bailey last September as the fix-it man, with a record of reliability after making 88.2% of his field-goal attempts in seven seasons with the Cowboys. But he went 21-for-28 last season.

And to make matters worse, Carlson signed with the Raiders in midseason and found his groove, now with a salt-in-the-wound field-goal percentage of 90% in 13 games with the Raiders. (Vikings fans lustily booed him when he came to U.S. Bank Stadium last weekend.)

Oh, yeah, and the Vikings traded another fifth-round pick to the Ravens last month for promising young kicker/punter Kaare Vedvik.

The Bears, naturally, also were engaged in those trade talks. But the Vikings offered more and got their guy. Then Vedvik proceeded to miss three of his four field-goal attempts in preseason games, and his stay in the Twin Cities was over after 20 days. Cut.

For those scoring at home, that's two fifth-round picks spent on kickers who made one regular-season field goal for the Vikings. Ouch.

## Reaction time

No wonder Zimmer seemed so frayed in February at the combine when he was asked how he calibrates his patience with kickers. For a coach who has so much past trauma swirling through his brain, it can be difficult to know when to blow a gasket after a missed kick and when to whisper, "Serenity now."

"That's the fine print," Zimmer said. "It's trying to figure out where that goes. It's going to have to just be feel."

In retrospect, Zimmer has wondered whether he was too trigger-happy with Carlson. But he also wants to establish a high level of accountability. Those who don't do their jobs well can't be allowed to continue doing their jobs poorly.

"In hindsight, 20-20, yeah, I probably should have kept (Carlson)," Zimmer told the Minneapolis Star Tribune this summer. "But we did what we felt was right at that time. ... We just felt like we can't lose the season because of the kicking game."

On the other hand, the Bears might have been too patient with Parkey, whose playoff calamity was foreshadowed by missed kicks and dinged goal posts for months.

What would have happened if they charted a new course before the playoffs? No one will ever know.

In moments of reflection and self-analysis, Zimmer has thought deeply about the process of developing young kickers, a process the Bears are now in with Pineiro.

"Part of it, especially with a young guy, is that we allow them to make some mistakes and make sure they understand that we're behind them," Zimmer said.

A previous kicker's struggles, Zimmer has acknowledged, can decrease a coach's patience with the next guy. Fair or not, that's just human nature.

"You sit there and you think about how we missed a 27-yard field goal against Seattle in the playoffs," Zimmer said. "Then (something else) happens and you bring in a guy and he misses extra points and he misses this and misses that. And then maybe you're a little bit more jumpy than you should be. It's like everything else. You might overreact. And then you underreact. You just have to figure it out the right way."

## 'I want to be in this spotlight'

The Vikings, like the Bears, hired a part-time kicking coach this offseason. On the recommendation of former linebacker Chad Greenwood, they united with former Chargers kicker Nate Kaeding. There's a sense the addition helped. But the Vikings also had summer turbulence with a long-snapping competition, holder problems and the short-lived Vedvik experiment.

For now, though, Zimmer insists he feels a heightened comfort level with Bailey, who at least has a lengthy record of NFL success.

"I understand Dan a little bit better than a rookie kicker," Zimmer said this week. "(It's) just his personality where nothing really shakes him or bothers him."

"I feel like every time he goes out there, he's going to make the kick. Whereas sometimes in the past it was like, I'm hoping this guy makes the kick."

Still, no matter how much Bailey's day-to-day steadiness helps Zimmer's sleep patterns, the 63-old-coach knows the next panic attack is always lurking. "Probably, as (the Bears know)," Zimmer said, "you never really know."

Sure enough.

Even when the Bears seem to have good fortune on the kicking front, some cruel twist of fate interrupts their excitement and peace of mind. Pineiro's game-winning 53-yard kick as time expired two weeks ago in Denver seemed to be a major turning point in this city's torturous kicker saga.

But just a few days later, Pineiro hurt himself in the weight room, he said, pinching a nerve near his right knee.

So Stage 1 of Pineiro's feel-good emergence lasted less than a week and was followed by, quite literally, a painful Monday night in Landover, Md. Pineiro hobbled on and off the field against the Redskins. His first field-goal attempt, from 44 yards away, drifted wide right. He winced.

Figures, right?

"I was in a lot of pain," Pineiro said. "But like I said, there are no excuses. I've got to make my kicks."

The Bears are asking Pineiro to gut it out. "Just keep kicking through pain," Nagy said. "He did pretty good toughing it out. He's good. He's fine."

Pineiro better be fine. The alternative just seems too taxing. With the validation of that game-winning kick against the Broncos, Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace can't even begin to think about switching kickers again.

Thus, they will march into Sunday's game monitoring Pineiro's physical discomfort while leaning on his impressive mettle.

That, Pineiro proved in Denver, was rock solid.

With a win-or-lose kick on the final play, Pineiro never even thought about the suffering Chicago would have felt had he missed, dropping the Bears to 0-2. Instead, as the final drive unfolded, Pineiro said he prayed for a chance to be the hero.

"I was like, 'Please, God, give me this opportunity. I want to be in this spotlight to make this happen for the team,'" he said.

That was a snapshot of Pineiro's moxie, evidence of his thirst to succeed. There should be many more opportunities ahead, perhaps as early as Sunday.

Two weeks ago, this city's warm embrace invigorated the 24-year-old kicker. "It means a lot," Pineiro said. "It's pretty cool. Everybody loves you now. But let's see where everybody's at when you miss."

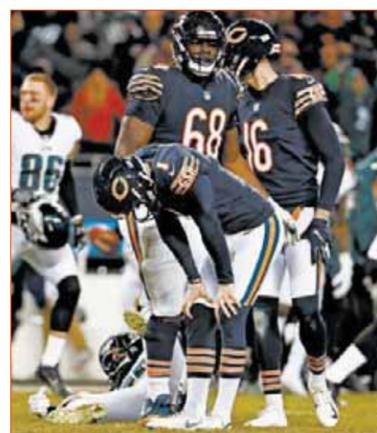
He smiled.

"We'll determine that ... hopefully never." The life of a kicker. Ah, yes. *Freaking kickers.*

For both teams, they'll be back on center stage Sunday, perhaps playing a pivotal role in each team's direction yet again.



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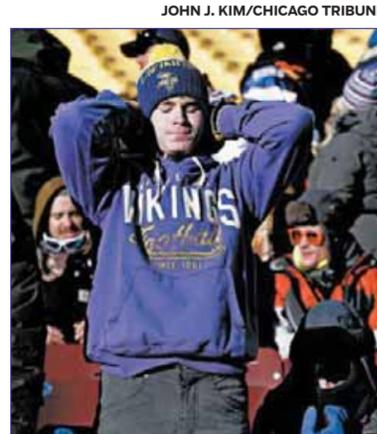
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## 70. The first pick

Not that George Halas needed help with talent evaluation, but Bears end Bill Karr, a West Virginia alumnus, tipped off the Bears owner about the little-known Joe Stydahar. Halas selected the Mountaineer with the sixth pick in the first NFL draft in 1936, and it paid off. "Jumbo Joe," a 6-foot-4, 233-pound left tackle — considered huge at the time — was a four-time All-Pro and Pro Bowl selection and helped the Bears win championships in 1940, 1941 and 1946. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1967. "Flaunting his disdain for superstition by wearing jersey No. 13, he was a 60-minute performer who often shunned the use of a helmet," the Pro Football Hall of Fame says of Stydahar on its website. Said Halas of Stydahar after his death in 1977: "Joe Stydahar was a man of outstanding character and loyalty."

## 69. The big Hall

In March 1997 the Bears finished moving into Halas Hall, a new \$23 million practice facility at 1929 Football Drive in Lake Forest. The 98,000-square-foot building, situated on an isolated, 38-acre plot, was more than three times bigger than their offices next to Lake Forest College, the Bears' home since 1979. In November 2017 the Bears announced a massive overhaul to the facility, including a 162,500-square-foot football operations addition and 30,600-square-foot remodeling project, to be finished in August 2019. "After my first mini-tour of the expanded Halas Hall, I spoke to Coach (Matt) Nagy," owner Virginia McCaskey said in June. "Just about all of these (amenities) in this great facility and how are you going to help the players realize that now is the time to understand that all of this is here for their benefit. But they're the ones who have to use everything that's available to them now. There's only so much that technology can do. And then it's back to the human effort. Determination. Perseverance."

## 68. Passing a legend

In the 1995 season finale, Erik Kramer connected with Keith Jennings for two touchdown passes against the Eagles, the second of which broke Sid Luckman's single-season franchise record of 28, set in 1943. Kramer earlier in the season broke the Bears' single-season mark of 3,172 passing yards, which Billy Wade had held since 1962. Kramer finished with 3,838 yards, and both records still stand. The Bears beat the Eagles 20-14 to improve to 9-7, but the Falcons upset the 49ers that day and won a tiebreaker for the last NFC playoff spot. "We screwed up that deal a long time ago," Kramer said of the postseason.

## 67. Worst to first

The 2018 Bears won their first division title in eight years, clinching the NFC North with a 24-17 victory against the Packers on Dec. 18. The win completed a remarkable worst-to-first turnaround and gave the Bears a 7-1 home record, their best since they had the same record in 2005, and a 10-4 mark overall, making Nagy the team's winningest first-year coach since George Halas went 10-1-2 in 1920. The Bears sacked Aaron Rodgers five times — Khalil Mack had 2½ and Leonard Floyd two — to snap his eight-game winning streak at Soldier Field and avenge a 24-23 loss in the opener in which the Packers rallied from a 20-point, third-quarter deficit. Mitch Trubisky went 20-for-28 for 235 yards and two touchdowns with no turnovers, and a 44-yard punt return by Tarik Cohen, his longest of the season, set up a late field goal to provide the necessary cushion. Free safety Eddie Jackson ended Rodgers' NFL-record streak of 402 passes without an interception when he grabbed his sixth pick on a deflected ball in the end zone. Club Dub followed: "We are not done," coach Matt Nagy said in the postgame locker room. "Unfinished business, but it feels good."

## 66. Breaking color barrier

Eddie Macon in 1952 became the first African American to play for the Bears. They drafted him in the second round (20th overall) out of the College of the Pacific. "Bears sign Macon, first Negro player," read the Chicago Tribune headline on July 6, 1952. A track star in college, Macon was timed at 9.7 seconds in the 100-yard dash. The halfback/return specialist played for the Bears for two seasons, combining for six touchdowns via rush, pass and return. But he bolted for the Interprovincial Football Union of Canada — later known as the CFL — in 1954, a move that irked owner/coach George Halas, who sued the Canadian league's Calgary franchise for \$100,000 for luring Macon. Calgary's coach, Larry Siemerling, was Macon's college coach. Macon was the second African-American player the Bears drafted. They selected George Taliaferro in the 13th round in 1949, but he opted for the Los Angeles Rams of the All-American Football Conference.



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Halfback Eddie Macon became the first African American to play for the Bears in 1952.



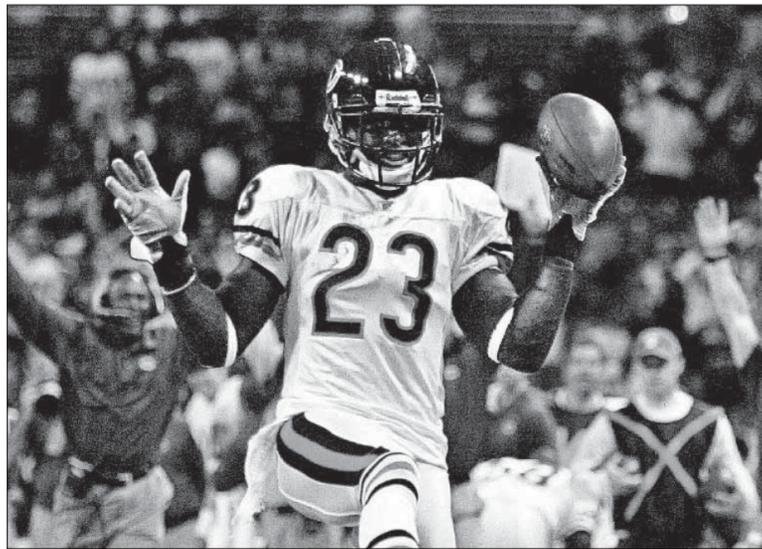
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Dick Butkus, left, holds up his jersey after the team retired his number in 1994.



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Corey Wootton sacks the Vikings' Brett Favre on Favre's final snap of his career in 2010.



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Devin Hester celebrates his second kickoff return touchdown against the Rams in 2006.

## 65. Trade for a great

George Halas made plenty of shrewd moves over the years, and one of his greatest acquisitions was trading for George Connor in 1948. The Giants had drafted the Notre Dame star with the fifth pick in 1946, but the Chicago native told them he wouldn't play anywhere but Chicago and returned to South Bend, Ind. After the 1947 season, the South Sider and De La Salle alumnus hoped to join the Chicago Cardinals, who had won the NFL title that year, but coach Jimmy Conzelman said the team was full at tackle. By that time, the Boston Yanks had acquired Connor's rights from the Giants, and eventually Halas sent the Yanks

tackle Mike Jarmoluk for those rights. Before the 1948 season Connor signed for an unheard-of \$13,000 annually for three years with a \$6,000 signing bonus. Recognized as the first of the big, mobile outside linebackers, he was named first- or second-team All-Pro six times in nine Bears seasons, and three of those times he earned the honor as both a tackle and a linebacker. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1975, and the institution named him to its All-Decade team of the 1940s. Introducing Connor at his Hall of Fame induction, Halas said: "He just simply was great all the way — born to heroics."

## 64. A scary night

What was supposed to be a special Halloween night in 1994 at Soldier Field turned out to be miserable for the home team. The Bears retired Gale Sayers' No. 40 and Dick Butkus' No. 51 in a halftime ceremony during a game against the Packers, but they already trailed 14-0 and went on to an embarrassing 33-6 loss, their seventh straight "Monday Night Football" defeat. In miserable, rain-swept conditions — temperatures dipped into the upper 30s with gusts up to 36 mph — the Bears committed five turnovers, including two Erik Kramer interceptions in the first half that led to him being benched in favor of Steve Walsh. What's worse, only 47,381 fans braved the elements — there were 19,563 no-shows — to see the franchise finally retire the numbers of two Hall of Famers more than two decades after their careers ended. "It's about time," said Doug Buffone, a teammate of both. "I thought those numbers should have been retired a long time ago."

## 63. Another pick-6 ... "Boom!"

Playing their third NFC North game in a grueling 12-day stretch — including their second in roughly 86 hours — the Bears defeated the Lions 23-16 on Thanksgiving 2018 in Detroit. With the game tied at 16 in the fourth quarter, safety Eddie Jackson picked off a Matthew Stafford pass and returned it 41 yards for a decisive touchdown. Jackson went untouched after the pick, high-stepping from the 20 before turning at the 2 and walking into the end zone backward. He then gathered his teammates behind the end zone for a celebration featuring Jackson as a coach, directing his players through a series of up-downs. Just four nights earlier, Jackson had intercepted a Kirk Cousins pass and returned it for a touchdown, giving the Bears a 22-6 lead in a 25-20 win against the Vikings. The pick-six against the Lions was Jackson's fifth touchdown in 27 NFL games and sealed the Bears' fifth consecutive victory. In the postgame locker-room celebration — in what came to be known as Club Dub — coach Matt Nagy addressed his team: "That's what good teams do right there. They bond together, and ba-boom!" he said while throwing his hand down.

## 62. Favre's finale

Brett Favre's Hall of Fame career ended Dec. 20, 2010, on a cold winter's night in Minneapolis. A snowstorm nine days earlier had damaged the Metrodome roof, forcing the Vikings to move their Dec. 12 home game against the Giants back a day — and to Ford Field in Detroit. The following week, with the Bears headed to town for a "Monday Night Football" game and the Metrodome still in need of repair, the Vikings moved the game to TCF Bank Stadium, the University of Minnesota's home field. The storm, though, left 5-foot snowdrifts in the upper and lower bowls and concourse of the 50,000-plus-seat stadium. So the Vikings hired roughly 200 workers at \$10 per hour to remove the snow, setting the stage for the first outdoor game in Minnesota in 29 years. After Favre connected with Percy Harvin for a 23-yard touchdown on the opening drive, the Bears scored 10 unanswered points. Then, on third-and-4 from the Bears 48 in the second quarter, Favre dropped back to pass. Bears end Corey Wootton charged past left tackle Bryant McKinnie, wrapped his arms around Favre and pinned Favre's arms to his side. The rookie then drove the 41-year-old Favre's helmet first into the unforgiving turf, knocking the quarterback out of the game with a concussion. It was Favre's final NFL snap. Thing is, he wasn't even supposed to play. Two days earlier, the Vikings had listed him as out on the final injury report because of a bad right shoulder. But hours before kickoff, they upgraded him to questionable, and he started against the Bears for the 36th time in his 20-year career. The Bears eventually won a 40-14 rout, clinching the NFC North in the process. Favre went 23-13 against the Bears but lost nine of his last 12 starts after Lovie Smith took over as coach.

## 61. Prime-time performer

Devin Hester returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in a 42-27 victory over the Rams on a historic Dec. 11, 2006, night in St. Louis. In the second quarter, the rookie broke the NFL single-season record with his fifth return score, running back a kickoff 94 yards. In the fourth, he returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown, extending his record. Hester finished each touchdown with a Deion Sanders-like high-leg kick for a "Monday Night Football" audience to see. "That was just a little shout-out (to Sanders) for all of the dedication and hard work he has been putting in with me," Hester said of his mentor. The Bears, who had clinched the NFC North, improved to 11-2 with the win and earned a first-round playoff bye.

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**AFC**

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	66	47	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
New England	3	0	0	1.000	106	17	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	.000	33	70	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	3	0	.000	16	133	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	2	1	0	.667	68	62	1-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	70	71	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	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	1	0	.667	110	60	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	49	66	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	54	83	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	49	85	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	101	64	1-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	48	78	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	60	64	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	3	0	.000	46	67	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

**NFC**

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	97	44	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	110	105	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	63	94	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Washington	0	3	0	.000	63	94	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	72	82	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	68	77	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	60	75	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	79	70	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Detroit	2	0	1	.833	67	61	1-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-0-0	0-0-0
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	85	69	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	78	47	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	50	39	0-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000	77	49	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	96	54	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	79	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	2	1	.167	64	88	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-0-0



DEAN RUTZ/TNS

Deonte Harris returns a punt 53 yards for a touchdown during the Saints' victory over the Seahawks last weekend.

# There's something special going on

BY BRETT MARTEL  
Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — Between Thom- as Morstead placing punts just short of opponents' goal lines and diminutive returner Deonte Harris deftly darting away from tacklers, the Saints like the way their special teams have influenced the outcomes of games.

"We know that yards can equate to points; that's a fact," Saints coach Sean Payton asserted this week while discussing how special teams affect field position. "If you believe 100 yards equals seven points — in and around that number — then that can directly impact winning and losing."

The first full game the Saints had to play this season without star quarter- back Drew Brees — a 33-27 triumph in Seattle last Sunday — served as a reminder of how much can depend on the unit that plays by far the fewest snaps.

Morstead was named NFC special teams player of the week after a game in which he averaged a 52-yard net on six punts and had two punts downed inside the 5-yard line. If Morstead hadn't won that honor, it might well have gone to Harris for his 53-yard punt return touchdown.

"You just kind of go into every game feeling like you are going to be the difference in a positive way, but you just don't know how it's going to play out," Morstead said. "It does feel nice at the end of a game like that, to feel like special teams as a whole made a difference."

Whether those phases could again be a significant factor Sunday night against the Cowboys remains to be seen, but coach Jason Garrett has taken notice of the Saints' special teams' success.

"What you're trying to do on special teams is do something that can change the game," Garrett said. "Hopefully, you can tip the field, tip

*"It does feel nice at the end of a game like that, to feel like special teams as a whole made a difference."*

— Saints punter Thomas Morstead

the balance of the game and they've been able to do that up to this point."

When the Saints offense has been at its most prolific, it might have been easy to overlook the kicking game's role, particularly in numerous lop- sided victories in which the Saints punted few times.

But if a game is close, or if the offense is sputtering, then good punting — and good punt returns — are at a premium. And it's not clear if the Saints can replicate the offensive production they've historically enjoyed with Brees while another quarterback is under center.

The Saints used two quarterbacks last week in Seattle. Teddy Bridgewater was the starter and played the vast majority of the offensive snaps. Taysom Hill subbed in as a read- option run threat; he either handed off or ran himself. The Saints gained 265 yards on offense, barely more than half of the Seahawks' 514 yards. The Saints still won in large part because of special teams play, along with a defensive touchdown on a fumble return.

Hill, who also serves as an up-back on punts, said playing on special teams with the Saints has helped him appreciate how much that unit can influence games, be it with blocked punts, fake punts, returns or simply good punts.

"It's all about, in the NFL, winning the field position battle. We talk about it week in and week out," Hill said.

"The punt is the biggest contributor to that, and the punt return. And we saw how that affected the game last week."

Now in his 11th season out of SMU, Morstead has established himself as one of the elite punters in the NFL. He can send booming spirals far down field with accuracy toward one sideline or the other. He can also chip end-over-end, Australian Rules Foot- ball-style punts that seem to stick inside the 10-yard line without going into the end zone for a touchback.

"Thomas makes our job really easy," Hill said. "When you pin a team or returner, right or left, outside the numbers, it's really difficult for those guys to get a return."

Morstead, meanwhile, has enjoyed seeing how Harris, a rookie out of Division II Assumption College, has burst onto the scene as a potent return man.

"He's obviously very talented. Everybody can see that," Morstead said. "He doesn't lack any confi- dence."

Harris did, however, commit his first major mistake in Seattle when he muffed a punt. The Seahawks recovered, but failed to capitalize when Saints made a fourth-down stop.

Morstead said he told Harris: "Don't lose your stinger. Keep being aggressive how you've been. You just can't get ahead of yourself."

After all, the Saints might need a few more good returns while their offense adjusts to life without Brees. And as Saints special teams coach Darren Rizzi noted, the whole return unit can be galvanized by having a big-play threat in its midst.

"Now that Deonte's made a few guys in the return phases, the older guys are having a lot of fun blocking for him," Rizzi said. "When you know you have the potential for a big play to happen, there's just a little more that goes into it."

**NFL PREDICTIONS**

**Week 4**

BY SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

Last week vs. spread: 11-5 | Season 26-21-1

**Titans (1-2) at Falcons (1-2)**

Noon Sunday | Falcons by 3½ | O/U 46

The Falcons are so much better when they're home. Believe in Mike Vrabel's defense, but the Falcons have too many weapons.



**Falcons 27, Titans 20**

**Browns (1-2) at Ravens (2-1)**

Noon Sunday | Ravens by 7 | O/U 45

The Ravens are banged up in the secondary and they don't rush the passer as well as they have, but the Browns offensive line is suspect.



**Ravens 28, Browns 24**

**Patriots (3-0) at Bills (3-0)**

Noon Sunday | Patriots by 7 | O/U 41½

It's a battle of two 3-0 AFC East teams, but the Patriots are a different kind of undefeated. Don't bet against Tom Brady here.



**Patriots 34, Bills 24**

**Raiders (1-2) at Colts (2-1)**

Noon Sunday | Colts by 6½ | O/U 45½

The Colts are for real, whether T.Y. Hilton plays or not. The Raiders are beat up, and their secondary is highly suspect. Home team wins.



**Colts 28, Raiders 20**

**Chargers (1-2) at Dolphins (0-3)**

Noon Sunday | Chargers by 14½ | O/U 44½

It's a trap game, yes, especially for a team that travels across the country. But Philip Rivers won't let it happen.



**Chargers 30, Dolphins 17**

**Chiefs (3-0) at Lions (2-0-1)**

Noon Sunday | Chiefs by 7 | O/U 54½

The Chiefs defense is vulnerable, and Matt Stafford likely will have a decent day. But the Chiefs offense is too much.



**Chiefs 34, Lions 23**

**Panthers (1-2) at Texans (2-1)**

Noon Sunday | Texans by 4 | O/U 47½

Cam Newton replacement Kyle Allen played well for the Panthers last week, but a lot of that was making his debut against the Cardinals.



**Texans 30, Panthers 24**

**Redskins (0-3) at Giants (1-2)**

Noon Sunday | Giants by 3 | O/U 49

Daniel Jones was quick and decisive in his Giants debut. This game should be close early, but the Giants are simply better.



**Giants 27, Redskins 24**

**Seahawks (2-1) at Cardinals (0-2-1)**

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Seahawks by 5 | O/U 48

The Cardinals are able to move between the 20s, but they grind to a halt in the red zone. Important bounce-back game for the Seahawks.



**Seahawks 30, Cardinals 20**

**Buccaneers (1-2) at Rams (3-0)**

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Rams by 9 | O/U 49

The Rams have yet to get into an offensive rhythm, and Todd Gurley still needs to have a breakout game. But that defense is smothering.



**Rams 27, Buccaneers 17**

**Vikings (2-1) at Bears (2-1)**

3:25 p.m. Sunday | Bears by 1½ | O/U 38

The Vikings are among the most complete teams, whereas the Bears still are figuring it out. The Vikings can run it on anybody.



**Vikings 28, Bears 21**

**Jaguars (1-2) at Broncos (0-3)**

3:25 p.m. Sunday | Broncos by 2½ | O/U 37½

Amazingly, with Vic Fangio as their coach, the Broncos have yet to collect a sack. Gardner Minshew is fun to watch, but the Broncos bounce back.



**Broncos 23, Jaguars 21**

**Cowboys (3-0) at Saints (2-1)**

7:20 p.m. Sunday | Cowboys by 2½ | O/U 47½

The Saints are playing host to perhaps the hottest team in the NFC, and they give up a ton of yards.



**Cowboys 31, Saints 21**

**Bengals (0-3) at Steelers (0-3)**

7:15 p.m. Monday | Steelers by 3 | O/U 45

If the winless Steelers lose here, the NFL seriously will have to consider flexing out of their Week 6 game against the Chargers on "Sunday Night Football."



**Steelers 24, Bengals 21**

**WEEK 5**

**THURSDAY, OCT. 3**  
L.A. Rams at Seattle, 7:20 p.m.  
**SUNDAY, OCT. 6**  
Atlanta at Houston, Noon  
Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, Noon  
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Noon  
Jacksonville at Carolina, Noon  
Buffalo at Tennessee, Noon  
Chicago vs Oakland at London, UK, Noon  
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Noon

**SUNDAY, OCT. 6**  
New England at Washington, Noon  
Arizona at Cincinnati, Noon  
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, Noon  
Denver at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.  
Green Bay at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.  
**MONDAY, OCT. 7**  
Cleveland at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.  
Off: Detroit, Miami

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Fitzgerald's offense in crisis mode

8th-ranked Wisconsin latest to abuse punchless Wildcats



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On Northwestern

MADISON, Wis. — Northwestern and Wisconsin wore throw-back uniforms to commemorate a 0-0 tie in 1891, making the lead of this story way too easy to write.

Did you see the UCLA-Washington State game last week with the final score of

67-63? This was not that.

Wisconsin and Northwestern slugged it out Saturday, combining for three offensive touchdowns, two coming essentially after the game was decided.

The Badgers won handily, 24-15, because they have Jonathan Taylor (119 yards on 26 carries) and the Wildcats have one of the sorriest offenses in America.

Fans already perturbed by Pat "Hashtag I don't care" Fitzgerald were frothing after the Northwestern coach opted to try a two-point conversion after his team cut the lead to 24-9 midway through the fourth quarter.

That attempt failed. Fitzgerald tried again for two down 24-15. No dice.

So when the Wildcats got the ball back inside three minutes, they needed two scores instead of one. They didn't get the score but still: Why not kick the extra points that would have made it 24-17?

"I was prepped that you'd ask me about two-point plays," Fitzgerald said before being asked, "so I'm going to give you a couple of things."

Fitzgerald first pointed to a YouTube video in which Ravens coach John Harbaugh explains why he attempted three two-point conversions last Sunday against the Chiefs, failing on every one.

"Those were clear analytics decisions," Harbaugh said. "We had a mindset to try to score as many points as we could."

Fitzgerald then pointed to his program's analytics study, saying: "We try to shorten a game and have less possessions to win a game."

More on the 2-versus-1 debate later.

Not debatable: Fitzgerald has an offensive crisis on his hands. Northwestern's first 13 possessions Saturday yielded 10 punts, two turnovers and a field goal.

His full quote last week was this: "I understand there are 40,000 experts on Twitter that can call plays for me. My email address is hashtag I don't care."

The quip served to divert attention from Johnson, the talented and underperforming quarterback. Not sure what Fitzgerald can say next to draw attention from a team that fell to 1-3 and 0-2 in the Big Ten.

Johnson and Aidan Smith combined to complete 18 of 41 passes for 158 yards, but the majority came with the Badgers in a prevent defense. Johnson exited the game with a lower-body injury that is not considered serious.

Smith threw a pick-six on his third play but did lead his team on two late touchdown drives.

Until then, the offense was atrocious. One series ended when left guard Nik Urban moved in slow motion to block on a screen pass. The next was harpooned by Drake Anderson (68 rushing yards on 16 carries) whiffing on a block of linebacker Chris Orr.

It's still to be determined whether Johnson (10-for-21, 59 yards) has the requisite feel for the position — the small-step mobility, the decision-making. Fitzgerald appeared to holler at Johnson when he made the wrong decision on a third-and-1 option play, handing off even though linebacker Zack Baun crashed the line.

ABC/ESPN cameras showed offensive coordinator Mick McCall pounding his fist in frustration in the press box.

He's not as frustrated as the fans who want him launched.

"I'm disappointed in all of us," Fitzgerald said. "We have to do a better job as coaches of giving them a plan that they can see and execute. Guys are coming to the sideline saying 'I should have done this.' I'm proud of them because they own it, but we have to do a better job of coaching it."

The killer play came late in the third quarter.

After a great Riley Lees punt return was negated by a foolish block-in-the-back penalty that didn't influence the runback, Johnson took a shotgun snap and looked to pass.

Before you could say "one-Mississippi, two-Mississippi ..." Johnson got smacked from his blind side by safety Eric Burrell, forcing a fumble. Wisconsin fell on the ball for a score.

That made it 14-3. And when Northwestern trails 14-3, the game is all but over.

The shame of all this is that NU's defense was spectacular.

The Wildcats made quarterback Jack Coan (15-for-24, 113 yards) look like 2018 Jack Coan. And this was the third straight time Mike Hankwitz's defenses subdued the great Taylor.

"A mastermind," safety JR Pace said of NU's defensive coordinator.

As a freshman Taylor gained 80 yards on 19 carries. Last season he rushed for just 46.

Taylor did enough Saturday to help the eighth-ranked Badgers improve to 4-0 and 2-0 in the conference.

And Wisconsin's defense dominated a group that gets dominated nearly every game.



STACY REVERE/GETTY

Cole Kmet leaps in celebration of teammate Tony Jones' touchdown in the third quarter of Notre Dame's victory over Virginia in South Bend, Ind.

NOTRE DAME 35, VIRGINIA 20

# Irish redefine their season

Defense shows the way in rebounding from Georgia loss

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame defensive tackle Myron Tagovailoa-Amosa remembered one of his mother's sayings after his 285-pound body rumbled for 48 yards after scooping up a third-quarter fumble.

"My mom always said, 'Smiles are contagious,'" he said. "It's all part of the fun."

He provided grins throughout Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday.

Despite being caught at the 7-yard line on the return, Tagovailoa-Amosa's ability to snag Virginia quarterback Bryce Perkins' fumble after a Jamir Jones sack helped set up a momentum-changing touchdown and perhaps redefined the Fighting Irish's season.

The big-play defense led No. 10 Notre Dame to a 35-20 victory against No. 18 Virginia, helping serve as a reset after last week's loss at No. 3 Georgia.

"Coach (Brian Kelly) just told us this game is going to define our season," said running back Tony Jones, who had 131 yards and three touchdowns on 18 carries. "All of our players thought about that and fought hard throughout the week. It showed that we're a good team and we're physical and we can do anything."

Especially when its defense dominates like it did Saturday.

The Irish (3-1) sacked the typically elusive Perkins eight times for a loss of 55 yards. They picked off Perkins twice and recovered three of four forced Virginia fumbles. They capitalized with four touchdowns off Cavaliers turnovers.

Senior Julian Okwara hadn't recorded a sack this season entering the game. He finished with three and forced two fumbles, recovering one.

"We saw a lot of those sacks come together in the second half," Kelly said. "I love what Julian did. The whole sack thing was too much of a personal thing. He got back to playing physical football within the realm of the defense. He's going to take off from here."

Still, the Irish needed to rally for the victory. They trailed 17-14 at the half, and Virginia (4-1) caught them completely off guard to start the third quarter, executing a flawless inside kick.

Would the Irish unravel in front of their home fans? Would their season be defined as one of wasted potential?

"We said, 'Keep playing,'" Kelly said. "You don't have time to sit down and talk.



**SHANNON RYAN**  
On Notre Dame

'Be determined. Be stubborn. We'll figure it out.'

The defense solved their issues.

The Irish allowed only 4 rushing yards on 29 carries. Perkins went 30-for-43 for 334 yards but threw for only 99 yards after halftime.

Notre Dame kept Perkins in check with heavy pressure.

"Watching film, when he scrambled he was loose with the ball," Tagovailoa-Amosa said. "At the same time, he's really athletic. We tried to contain him, and the moment we get hands on him, go after the ball. He's an amazing QB. He'll get out of any type of tackle."

The defense forced a punt on the ensuing series, and then shifted the momentum of the game quickly with Tagovailoa-Amosa's fumble recovery that set up a 2-yard Jones touchdown run two plays later to regain the lead at 21-17.

He said it was his longest run since a fourth-grade game. Not that Tagovailoa-Amosa could talk about it immediately.

"After that big run, I couldn't breathe," he said, grinning. "I was trying to regain my breath. To make it worse everyone is slapping your head. The first thing everyone said was, 'You're slow.'"

Even Kelly had some fun with him, refuting Tagovailoa-Amosa's tongue-in-cheek claim that he ran the ball 21 mph.

Defensive end Ade Ogundeji may have bested his teammate by following with a third-quarter fumble recovery he took 23 yards for a touchdown and a 28-17 lead.

Notre Dame found legs in its running game too. Jones rushed for a career-high against Virginia after amassing only 21 against Georgia and 17 in a victory against New Mexico.

"It feels great because I was quiet for two weeks," Jones said. "I came into this game thinking I want to be back on the scene, showing out, and I did that. I would say for me, I challenged myself. Getting 30 yards is not going to help us win. I had to get more today."

Georgia might have knocked the Irish out of the College Football Playoff last week, but the victory Saturday keeps Notre Dame on track for at least a New Year's Day bowl. Jones said not to put a cap on the Irish.

What's possible for this season?

"Anything," he said.

That's something for Irish fans to smile about.

CLEMSON 21, NORTH CAROLINA 20

# Tigers cut it close

By AARON BEARD  
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The ball sat on the 3-yard line, forcing top-ranked Clemson into the most unexpected of positions.

Get a stop, or lose the lead late against heavy underdog North Carolina — and maybe the game along with its spot as the front-runner for the College Football Playoff. The Tigers did it, stuffing the Tar Heels' 2-point conversion attempt with 1:17 left to hold on for a 21-20 victory — narrowly avoiding an upset that would've shaken the national landscape in college football.

"It came down to one play, that's what happens a lot of times," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said. "We made the play we had to make to win the game."

The Tigers (5-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) had trouble all day in trying to extend earn a program-record 20th straight win.

They didn't go ahead for good until Trevor Lawrence hit Tee Higgins on a 38-yard TD pass with 9:54 left, then came up with the stop after the Tar Heels went for the lead instead of a tie after Javonte Williams' short scoring run.

The Tigers strung out Sam Howell's option run to the right, with Xavier Thomas, James Skalski and Nolan Turner combining to bring down Howell as he turned toward the goal line.

Howell tried to pitch the ball back to Dazz Newsome as he was going down, but Newsome had nowhere to go near the sideline and was pushed out of bounds to put the Tar Heels (2-3, 1-1) short and effectively clinch the win for Clemson — though it was far tougher than expected for the 27-point road favorite on what Swinney called "a tough day at the office, no doubt."

"I'd probably say they probably outplayed us," Swinney said. "We made a lot of mistakes, a lot of critical, critical errors at critical times. But when we had to make a play, we did. That's what winners do."

The Tar Heels gave themselves a shot, jumping on Clemson with a game-opening TD drive for a 7-0 lead — the Tigers largest deficit of the season — and holding the Tigers to a season-low 331 total yards.



FREDERICK BREEDON/GETTY-AFP

NIU's Marcus Jones is stopped on a second-half run during the Huskies' 24-18 loss to Vanderbilt on Saturday.

VANDERBILT 24, NIU 18

# Huskies' late flurry falls short

By JIM DIAMOND  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ke'Shawn Vaughn rushed for 138 yards and one touchdown, Riley Neal threw for 189 yards and a touchdown and Vanderbilt defeated Northern Illinois 24-18 on Saturday.

After winning its opener, Northern Illinois has dropped three straight, all against Power Five teams.

"Obviously it was a tough game," NIU coach Thomas Hammock said. "I thought our players responded and came out in the second half and fought and scratched to put us in the game. We spotted them 14 points on things that were easily avoidable, simple plays that we have to execute."

The victory was the first of the season for the Commodores, who dropped their first three games to Power Five teams, two against top-five opponents in No. 3 Georgia and No. 4 LSU.

Keyon Brooks and Vaughn scored rushing touchdowns on the Commodores' first two drives. On the first, Brooks broke loose for a 61-yard touchdown run, the freshman's first.

The Huskies, who trailed 14-0 at the half, pulled within four after scoring on their first two drives of the third quarter. John Richardson kicked a 39-yard field goal, and then Ross Bowers (17-for-32, 280 yards) connected with Mitchell Brinkman for a 38-yard touchdown.

But Vanderbilt answered 1 minute, 49 seconds later when Neal found Kalij Lipscomb for a 38-yard touchdown pass off a flea-flicker, and then added a field goal for a 24-10 lead with 13:36 to play.

The Huskies cut their deficit to six with a Marcus Jones 1-yard touchdown and Brinkman's two-point-conversion reception with 11:44 left.

# SCOREBOARD

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED**  
**No. 1 Clemson (5-0) beat N. Carolina 21-20.**  
 Next: vs. Florida State, Sat., Oct. 12.  
**No. 2 Alabama (5-0) beat Mississippi 59-31.**  
 Next: at No. 24 Texas A&M, Sat., Oct. 12.  
**No. 3 Georgia (4-0) did not play.**  
 Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.  
**No. 4 LSU (4-0) did not play.**  
 Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.  
**No. 5 Ohio State (5-0) beat Nebraska 48-7.**  
 Next: vs. No. 25 Michigan State, Saturday.  
**No. 6 Oklahoma (4-0) beat Texas Tech 55-16.**  
 Next: at Kansas, Saturday.  
**No. 7 Auburn (5-0) beat Mississippi State 56-23.**  
 Next: at No. 9 Florida, Saturday.  
**No. 8 Wisconsin (4-0) beat Northwestern 24-15.**  
 Next: vs. Kent State, Saturday.  
**No. 9 Florida (5-0) beat Towson 38-0.**  
 Next: vs. No. 7 Auburn, Saturday.  
**No. 10 Notre Dame (3-1) beat No. 18 Virginia 35-20.**  
 Next: vs. Bowling Green, Saturday.  
**No. 11 Texas (3-1) did not play.**  
 Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.  
**No. 12 Penn State (4-0) beat Maryland 59-0, Friday.**  
 Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.  
**No. 13 Oregon (3-1) did not play.**  
 Next: vs. No. 15 California, Saturday.  
**No. 14 Iowa (4-0) beat Middle Tenn. 48-3.**  
 Next: at No. 20 Michigan, Saturday.  
**No. 15 California (4-1) lost to Arizona State 24-17, Friday.**  
 Next: at No. 13 Oregon, Saturday.  
**No. 16 Boise State (4-0) did not play.**  
 Next: at UNLV, Saturday.  
**No. 17 Washington (4-1) beat No. 21 Southern Cal 28-14.**  
 Next: at Stanford, Saturday.  
**No. 18 Virginia (4-1) lost to No. 10 Notre Dame 35-20.**  
 Next: at Miami, Friday, Oct. 11.  
**No. 19 Utah (4-1) beat Washington State 38-13.**  
 Next: at Oregon State, Sat., Oct. 12.  
**No. 20 Michigan (3-1) beat Rutgers 52-0.**  
 Next: vs. No. 14 Iowa, Saturday.  
**No. 21 Southern Cal (3-2) lost to No. 17 Washington 28-14.**  
 Next: at No. 10 Notre Dame, Sat., Oct. 12.  
**No. 22 UCF (4-1) beat UConn 58-21.**  
 Next: at Cincinnati, Saturday.  
**No. 23 Texas A&M (3-2) beat Arkansas 31-27.**  
 Next: vs. No. 2 Alabama, Sat., Oct. 12.  
**No. 24 Kansas State (3-1) lost to Oklahoma State 26-13.**  
 Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.  
**No. 25 Michigan State (4-1) beat Indiana 40-31.**  
 Next: at No. 5 Ohio State, Saturday.

**MIDWEST**  
 Ashland 31, Northwood (Mich.) 28  
 Bethel (Kan.) 31, Sterling 26  
 Concordia (Mich.) 42, St. Xavier 35  
 Concordia (Neb.) 16, Briar Cliff 14  
 Davenport 35, Lindenwood (Mo.) 24  
 Dordt 57, Dakota Wesleyan 22  
 Grand Vall. St. 21, Michigan Tech 16  
 Grand View 32, Evangel 28  
 Hillsdale 30, Walsh 0  
 Iowa 48, Middle Tenn. 3  
 Kenyon 15, Hiram 12  
 Martin Luther 43, Greenville 14  
 McKendree 42, Chowan 35  
 Miami (Ohio) 34, Buffalo 20  
 Michigan 52, Rutgers 0  
 Mid-Am Nazarene 62, Clarke 6  
 Minnesota St. 24, Minn.-Crookston 16  
 Northwestern (Iowa) 45, Jamestown 6  
 Ohio Wesleyan 28, Allegheny 10  
 St. Francis (Ill.) 55, Lawrence Tech 27  
 St. Francis (Ind.) 31, St. Ambrose 13  
 Thomas More 35, Cincinnati Christian 19  
 Toledo 28, BYU 21  
 W. Michigan 31, Cent. Michigan 15  
 Washington (Mo.) 21, Carhage 10  
 Wisconsin 24, Northwestern 15  
 Wittenberg 17, DePauw 10

**EAST**  
 Assumption 53, Franklin Pierce 6  
 Bethune-Cookman 37, Howard 29  
 Bridgewater (Mass.) 50, Fitchburg St. 6  
 California (Pa.) 24, Edinboro 7  
 Cortland St. 59, Buffalo St. 21  
 Delaware Vall. 55, Albright 7  
 Drake 41, Marist 17  
 Endicott 58, Becker 12  
 Fordham 23, Richmond 16  
 Gannon 51, Clarion 35  
 Georgetown 24, Columbia 10  
 Greensboro 27, Gallaudet 25  
 Hamilton 45, Colby 24  
 Hobart 16, Montclair St. 3  
 Ithaca 38, St. John Fisher 35  
 Johns Hopkins 37, Dickinson 15  
 Kean 47, Dean 13  
 King's (Pa.) 19, Lycoming 13  
 Lehigh 10, Merrimack 3  
 Livingstone 35, Lincoln (Pa.) 19  
 MIT 32, Catholic 13  
 Merchant Marine 62, Maine Maritime 13  
 Morrisville St. 42, Husson 15  
 Muhlenberg 42, Juniata 5  
 New Hampshire 23, Duquesne 6  
 Pace 42, St. Anselm 21  
 Pittsburgh 17, Delaware 14  
 St. Francis (Pa.) 16, Bryant 6

**WNBA FINALS**  
**Connecticut vs. Washington**  
 Sunday: at Washington, 2 p.m.  
 Tuesday: at Washington, 7 p.m.  
 Oct. 6: at Connecticut, 2:30 p.m.  
 x-Oct. 8: at Connecticut, 7p.m.  
 x-Oct. 10: at Washington, 7p.m.  
*x-if necessary*

**NBA PRESEASON**  
**MONDAY'S GAME**  
 Shanghai Sharks at Houston, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 in Honolulu, midnight  
 Franca/Brazil at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

**SOCCER**

**MLS**

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N.Y. City FC	17	5	10	61	61	39
x-Philadelphia	16	9	7	56	57	46
x-Atlanta	17	12	3	54	54	41
x-D.C. United	13	10	9	48	42	38
x-N.Y. Red Bulls	14	13	5	47	53	48
x-Toronto FC	12	10	10	46	54	50
New England	10	10	12	42	47	54
Chicago	9	12	11	38	48	43
Montreal	11	17	4	37	43	59
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	20	4	8	68	81	35
x-Minnesota	15	10	7	52	51	41
x-LA Galaxy	16	13	3	51	53	51
Seattle	14	10	8	50	50	49
Real Salt Lake	14	13	5	47	43	40
Portland	13	13	6	45	47	46
FC Dallas	12	11	9	45	48	43
San Jose	13	14	5	44	51	51
Colorado	11	15	6	39	54	60
Houston	11	17	4	37	44	55
Sporting KC	10	15	7	37	47	59
Vancouver	7	15	10	31	33	55

*x-clinched playoffs; x-conference*  
**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Toronto FC at Chicago, 4 p.m.  
 Orlando City at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Columbus, 4 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Montreal, 4 p.m.  
 N.Y. City FC at New England, 4 p.m.  
 D.C. United at N.Y. Red Bulls, 4 p.m.  
 FC Dallas at Colorado, 6:30 p.m.  
 Vancouver at LA Galaxy, 6:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles FC at Minnesota, 6:30 p.m.  
 Houston at Real Salt Lake, 6:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at San Jose, 6:30 p.m.  
 Portland at Sporting KC, 6:30 p.m.

**NSL**

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	14	5	4	46	51	21
Chicago	14	8	2	44	41	28
Portland	11	5	6	39	40	29
Reign FC	9	6	7	34	23	24
Utah	9	10	4	31	23	25
Washington	8	8	6	30	27	25
Houston	7	11	5	26	20	24
Sky Blue FC	5	13	4	19	17	30
Orlando	4	15	2	14	21	47

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Washington 2, North Carolina 1  
 Chicago 2, Utah 1  
**SUNDAY'S MATCHES**  
 Orlando at Sky Blue FC, noon  
 Portland at Reign FC, 3 p.m.

## ODDS

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

NATIONAL LEAGUE	SUNDAY	
at San Fran.	Off LA Dodgers	Off
at Philadelphia	Off Miami	Off
Cincinnati	-137 at Pittsburgh	+127
at Colorado	Off Milwaukee	Off
at New York	-105 Atlanta	-105
at Arizona	Off San Diego	Off
at St. Louis	Off Chicago	Off

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

SUNDAY		
New York	-173 at Texas	+161
at Boston	Off Baltimore	Off
at Toronto	Off Tampa Bay	Off
at LA Angels	Off Houston	Off
at Seattle	Off Oakland	Off
at Chicago	Off Detroit	Off
Minnesota	-185 at Kansas City	+170

**INTERLEAGUE**

SUNDAY		
at Washington	Off Cleveland	Off

**NFL**

WEEK 4	SP	OU	SUNDAY
at Houston	4	47½	Carolina
at Baltimore	7	45	Cleveland
at NY Giants	3	49	Washington
LA Chargers	14½	44½	at Miami
at Indianapolis	6½	45½	Oakland
Kansas City	7	54½	at Detroit
New England	7	41½	at Buffalo
at Atlanta	3½	46	Tennessee
at LA Rams	9	49	Tampa Bay
Seattle	5	48	at Arizona
at Chicago	1½	38	Minnesota
at Denver	2½	37½	Jacksonville
Dallas	2½	47½	at New Orleans

**MONDAY**

SP	OU	CINCINNATI	
at Pittsburgh	3	45	Cincinnati

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## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR ROVAL 400**  
 Lineup for Sunday's race: At Charlotte Motor Speedway Road Course; Concord, N.C.

SP	NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	24	William Byron	C	103.198
2.	88	Alex Bowman	C	103.078
3.	22	Joey Logano	F	103.037
4.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	102.893
5.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	102.838
6.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	102.383
7.	42	Kyle Larson	C	102.359
8.	19	Martin Truex Jr.	T	101.769
9.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	101.737
10.	21	Paul Menard	F	101.587
11.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	101.486
12.	37	Chris Buescher	C	101.449
13.	41	Daniel Suarez	F	101.953
14.	47	Ryan Preece	C	101.943
15.	20	Erik Jones	T	101.887
16.	10	Aric Almirola	F	101.881
17.	18	Kyle Busch	T	101.871
18.	95	Matt DiBenedetto	T	101.862
19.	9	Chase Elliott	C	101.732
20.	8	Daniel Hemric	C	101.696
21.	17	R. Stenhouse Jr.	F	101.566
22.	34	Michael McDowell	C	101.542
23.	1	Kurt Busch	C	101.461
24.	6	Ryan Newman	F	101.148
25.	43	Bubba Wallace	C	101.136
26.	32	Corey LaJoie	F	101.077
27.	38	David Ragan	F	100.520
28.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	100.507
29.	13	Ty Dillon	C	100.480
30.	3	Austin Dillon	C	100.346
31.	51	Cody Ware	C	99.169
32.	00	Landon Cassill	C	98.618
33.	66	Timmy Hill	T	97.896
34.	53	Josh Billicki	C	97.602
35.	52	Garrett Smithley	F	97.363
36.	36	Matt Tifft	F	0.000
37.	15	Ross Chastain	C	0.000
38.	77	Reed Sorenson	C	0.000
39.	27	Joe Nemechek	C	0.000
40.	96	Parker Kligerman	T	0.000

**MAKE:** C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

## TENNIS

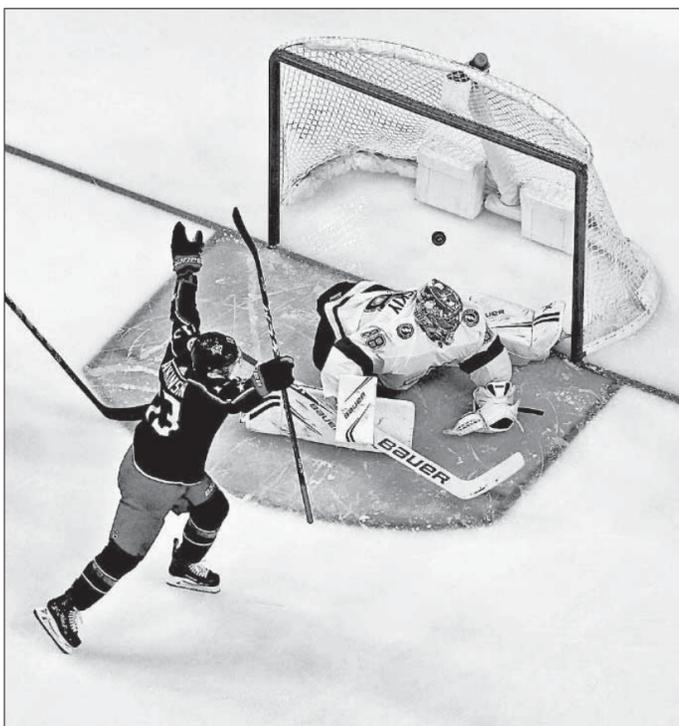
**WTA WUHAN**  
**Final at Optics Valley International Tennis Center; Wuhan, China; hard-outdoor**  
 #9 Aryna Sabalenka d. Alison Riske, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.  
**WTA TASHKENT**  
**Final at The Olympic Tennis School; Tashkent, Uzbekistan; hard-outdoor**  
 #3 Alison van Uytvanck d. #8 Sorana Cirstea, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.  
**ATP WORLD TOUR ZHUHAI**  
**SP at Hengjin International Tennis Center; Zhuhai; hard-outdoor**  
 #7 Alex de Minaur d. #2 Roberto Bautista-Agut, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Adrian Mannarino d. #8 Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

**WTA WORLD TOUR BEIJING**  
**At National Tennis Center; Beijing; hard-outdoor**  
**Men's Qualification**  
 #1 Pablo Cuevas d. Wu Di, 6-1, 6-4.  
 #2 Daniel Evans d. Jie Cui, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Bernard Tomic d. #3 Marton Fucsovics, walkover.  
 #4 Cameron Norrie d. Yeong He, 6-2, 6-1.  
 Damir Dzumhur d. #5 Ricardas Berankis, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-1.  
 Vasek Pospisil d. #7 Andreas Seppi, 6-3, 6-4.  
 #8 Dominik Koepfer d. Jason Jung, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.  
**Women's Qualification**  
 #1 Magda Linette d. Heather Watson, 6-2, 6-1.  
 #15 Andrea Petkovic d. #4 Marie Bouzkova, 7-5, 2-1, ret.  
 #5 Lauren Davis d. #9 Anastasia Potapova, 6-3, 6-1.  
 #6 Anna Blinkova d. #12 Zarina Diyas, 6-2, 7-5.  
 Christina McHale d. #7 Tamara Zidansek, 7-5, 7-6 (7).  
**Women's Round Of 64**  
 Jelena Ostapenko d. #2 Karolina Pliskova, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.  
 #8 Kiki Bertens d. Donna Vekic, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (3).  
 #9 Belinda Bencic d. Hsieh Su-wei, 7-5, 6-2.  
 #15 Sofia Kenin d. Garbine Muguruza, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.  
 Katerina Siniakova d. Xiyu Wang, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Zheng Saisai d. Monica Puig, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5).  
 Polona Herczeg d. Julia Goerges, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (5), 6-4.  
 Daria Kasatkina d. Peng Shuai, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

## GOLF

**PGA - SAFEWAY OPEN**  
**3rd of 4 rds at Silverado Resort & Spa (North); Napa, Calif.; Yardage: 7,166; Par 72**  
**202 (-14)**  
 Cameron Champ 67-68-67  
**205 (-11)**  
 Sebastian Munoz 71-67-67  
 Adam Hadwin 68-70-67  
 Nick Taylor 69-66-70  
**206 (-10)**  
 Chez Reavie 69-68-69  
 Collin Morikawa 72-64-70  
 Justin Thomas 71-64-71  
 Nick Watney 69-65-72  
**207 (-9)**  
 Bud Cauley 69-72-66  
 Zac Blair 75-66-66  
 Michael Thompson 71-68-68  
 Charles Howell III 73-65-69  
 Xinjun Zhang 69-68-70  
 Brian Gay 70-67-70  
**208 (-8)**  
 Daniel Berger 73-69-66

**INDY WOMEN IN TECH CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**3rd of 4 rds at Brickyard Crossing Golf Course; Indianapolis; Yardage: 6,526; Par: 72; a-amateur**  
**199 (-17)**  
 Mi Jung Hur 63-70-66  
**201 (-15)**  
 Marina Alex 66-71-64  
**203 (-13)**  
 Maria Torres 69-68-66  
**NHL PRESEASON**  
**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Boston 8, Chicago 2  
 Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2 (SO)  
 Dallas 4, Colorado 3 (SO)  
 Toronto 5, Detroit 0  
 N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y. Rangers 2  
 Montreal 4, Ottawa 3 (OT)  
 Florida 1, Tampa Bay 0 (SO)  
 Calgary 3, Edmonton 2  
 Anaheim 2, Arizona 1



KIRK IRWIN/TNS

After a carefree regular season, the Lightning made a quick exit in the playoffs.

## NHL SEASON PREVIEW

# Ups, downs prove valuable at the end

Roller-coaster ride during regular season can pay off

BY STEPHEN WHYNO  
 Associated Press

When the Lightning woke up on Jan. 3 atop the NHL standings, the Blues were dead last.

The Lightning had won 31 of their first 39 games, while the Blues had won just 15 of their first 37. The Lightning staked themselves to 30-point lead on the Blues before the season's halfway mark.

The rest is league history: The Lightning got swept out of the playoffs in the first round, and the Blues went from the basement to lifting the Stanley Cup in triumph. That the Blues struggled for so long and didn't hit their stride until January could make much of the marathon regular season seem pointless, though players suggest it actually shows the importance of ups, downs and adversity during the 82-game grind as a way to prepare to win playoff games.

"You've got to understand in the bigger picture if you're going to have a four, five, six-game losing streak at some point, it's no reason to hit the panic button," said Jonathan Toews, who won the Cup as Blackhawks captain in 2010, '13 and '15. "You almost have to go through that so when playoffs do come around, you're ready to turn that switch and you've got that energy and you've got that confidence that if you work, you're going to get the results for it."

Players who watched all four division champs bow out in the first round and the Blues grind to their first title came away with important lessons on how to approach the regular season. The Blues showed a midseason coaching change can work, a goalie can come out of nowhere and have success, and momentum can snowball positively.

"It was good at understanding that it's a roller coaster, and the more you can stay even keel and keep staying with things and keep pushing each other to think that sometimes things will change, you'll get a bounce and things will start to go your way," Blues playoff MVP Ryan O'Reilly said. "It was very awful at the start. But guys ... kept working for each other, things started to change. Once that belief happened, it kind of steamrolled."

## IN BRIEF

# Coleman wins world title in 100 meters

**Golf:** Northern California native Cameron Champ shot a bogey-free 5-under 67 to take a three-shot lead after three rounds of the Safeway Open in Napa, Calif. ... Victor Perez of France shot an 8-under 64 at Kingsbarns and Matthew Southgate of England shot a 7-under 65 at St. Andrews to take a share of a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship in Scotland. ... Mi Jung Hur of South Korea shot a 6-under 66 to maintain a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the Indy Women in Tech Championship in Indianapolis.

**NBA:** The Heat and coach Erik Spoelstra, 48, agreed to a contract extension through the 2024-25 season, ESPN reported. Financial details weren't available.

**NFL:** CB Jalen Ramsey rejoined the Jaguars three days after the birth of his second daughter and traveled with

## NASCAR

# Roval brings unique risk to playoffs

'Traucherous' course site of elimination race

BY JENNA FRYER  
 Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — The Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway was created specifically to add a unique venue to NASCAR's playoffs and the hybrid road course doesn't disappoint. As a reminder, last year's inaugural event ended with the leaders crashing each other trying to win.

A return trip to this 17-turn, 2.28-mile circuit hasn't made the course any more comfortable, and a multitude of drivers have spun off track, hit the tire barriers and struggled to get through a rebuilt chicane. It makes for a curious challenge in Sunday's elimination race, when the 16-driver playoff field will be trimmed by four.

"This place is so treacherous and there's just not a lot of room for error," Chase Elliott said Saturday. "To make a move on somebody comes with a little bit of risk. I think it's going to be a really aggressive race."

The stakes are high for the championship field as only Martin Truex Jr., winner of the opening two playoff races, Kevin Harvick and Kyle Busch have locked themselves into the second round. Brad Keselowski advances with a 34th-place finish, Denny Hamlin moves on by finishing 33rd and Joey Logano only needs to finish 29th.

Elliott, winner on the road course at Watkins Glen in August, needs to finish 16th or better. But he had a poor qualifying effort — he was 19th while Hendrick Motorsports teammates William Byron, Alex Bowman and Jimmie Johnson were first, second and fourth — and knows he must deliver Sunday.

"We aren't locked in, so we have to have a good run," Elliott said.

But The Roval is so unlike anything else on the NASCAR circuit that drivers have struggled in every on-track session. Truex had to change his engine during Saturday's final practice when his gears malfunctioned, and Johnson damaged his car when he rolled off course.

It was Truex and Johnson a year ago who wrecked each other with the checkered flag in sight, allowing Ryan Blaney to dart past them for the victory.

That precedent has the field nervous, particularly the four drivers at risk of elimination. Bowman, Clint Bowyer, Kurt Busch and Erik Jones will all try to race their way into the second round, but Jones almost certainly needs to win to overcome a 42-point penalty levied when his car failed inspection last weekend.

The rest of the field is bunched together with some major point sh

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# Vikings at Bears

3:25 P.M. SUNDAY AT SOLDIER FIELD | CBS-2 | BEARS BY 2 1/2 (O/U 38 1/2)



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears linebacker Khalil Mack, right, gets called for a late hit on Vikings quarterback Kirk Cousins in last year's game in Minneapolis.

## BIG STORYLINES

# Hicks or not, Mack expects a brawl

BY COLLEEN KANE AND DAN WIEDERER

Khalil Mack said he is going in with the mindset that Sunday's game against the Vikings at Soldier Field will be a "physical battle" as the Bears try to slow NFL rushing leader Dalvin Cook.

"Pop ya Advils and get ready," Mack said. "It's going down."

Cook has 375 rushing yards and four touchdowns in three games. Mack said if defensive lineman Akiem Hicks can't play, the rest of the team has "a responsibility to step up and ball."

Hicks is listed as questionable with a right knee injury that arose during the Bears' 31-15 victory over the Redskins on Monday night. Coach Matt Nagy said Friday that Hicks' availability will be a game-time decision Sunday.

"It's Akiem Hicks, man," Mack said. "I call him Mufasa. He's down there doing the dirty work, taking two guys, talking about four hands on him the whole game. Yeah, he does a lot for this team. He's an impactful guy not only on the field, but off the field as well."

Mack is coming off a two-sack game against the Redskins, both of which forced fumbles the Bears recovered. The outside linebacker called it a "blessing" to receive a shout-out from LeBron James during the win.

After Mack's first takedown of Case Keenum in the first quarter, he did James' "The Silencer" celebration, pushing his palms toward the ground, hitting his chest with his right hand twice and screaming.

James noticed and tweeted: "@Fifty-Deuce You a Savage Savage!!! Congrats on the W (looking that way) #TheSilencer"

Mack, who grew up in South Florida and sometimes wears Miami Heat gear, appreciated the message.

"It's always love, man, when you get the support of a guy like him," Mack said. "A GOAT (greatest of all time) in his own right, you know. It's always good to see."

"It's a blessing to be in the position I'm in and have the stage that I have. Being on Monday night and getting that shout-out is a big deal."



STEPHEN MATUREN/GETTY

Dalvin Cook, the top NFL rusher, will lead the Vikings into Soldier Field on Sunday.

## Hidden stakes

For the Bears, an 0-2 start in division play would be dispiriting. Losing both of those games at home? It might be a torpedo to their chances to repeat as NFC North champs.

Sounds exaggerated, right? But maybe it isn't.

The NFL went to the eight-division format in 2002. And according to research by the Tribune's Rich Campbell, in the 17 seasons since, no NFC North team has lost two division home games and won the division.

Leaguewide over that span, only 12 teams have lost two division home games and rallied to be division champs. That's a 9% clip. Plus, Campbell's research showed, of those 12 teams, four of them lost a division home game in Week 17 after they had clinched.

So, yes, Sunday's game has plenty of significance for the Bears.

Meanwhile, Nagy's team is looking for its second consecutive three-win September, a fast start that history tells us can be important. Over the previous 30 seasons, here's a look at the Bears teams that won at least three times in September and how they finished.

■ 2018: 3-1 in September; finished 12-4 (first in the NFC North).

■ 2013: 3-1 in September; finished 8-8 (second in the NFC North).

■ 2010: 3-0 in September; finished 11-5 (first in the NFC North, advanced to the NFC championship game).

■ 2006: 3-0 in September; finished 13-3 (first in the NFC North, advanced to Super Bowl XLI).

■ 1991: 4-0 in September; finished 11-5 (second in the NFC Central, wild-card berth).

■ 1990: 3-1 in September; finished 11-5 (first in the NFC Central).

■ 1989: 3-0 in September; finished 6-10 (fourth in the NFC Central).

Just something to chew on.

## THREE KEYS

# Stopping the run is No. 1 ingredient

BY DAN WIEDERER

The Bears and Vikings will square off Sunday afternoon at Soldier Field in a key NFC North game. Both teams are 2-1 with their lone loss coming to the rival Packers. Neither can really afford an 0-2 start in the division. With kickoff approaching, here are our three keys to Sunday's game.

## 1 Too much Cook will spoil the stew.

Through three games, the Bears defense has been dynamite against the run.

The Packers' Aaron Jones, the Broncos' Phillip Lindsay and the Redskins' Adrian Peterson combined for 112 rushing yards on 38 attempts. The Bears have yet to allow a rushing touchdown and have given up only three runs of 10 yards or more on 61 rushes by opposing running backs. Now, however, they get their greatest test to date against Dalvin Cook, the NFL's leading rusher who has shown a spectacular combination of vision, speed and cutback ability, turning that into 375 rushing yards through three games. Cook has seven runs of at least 15 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown burst two weeks ago in Green Bay. Said linebacker Danny Trevathan: "Never think you're out of a play, man. This is football. The ground game. This is how football started. If you're not hype for that, you're in the wrong place."

## 2 Keep it under control.

Statistically, Mitch Trubisky wasn't spectacular in his last outing against the Vikings, completing 18 of 26 pass attempts for 163 yards

without a touchdown in the 2018 regular-season finale. But it might have been one of Trubisky's best performances as a pro, a steady and effective effort in which he avoided being sacked, didn't turn the ball over and was ultra-efficient on third down (8-for-10 for 119 yards). In a raucous road environment against a strong defense for a Vikings team that needed a win to make the playoffs, Trubisky helped spark a 24-10 Bears victory. "We had a really good third-down game plan," Trubisky said Wednesday. "(For me), it was just getting the ball out on time — quick throws, decisive throws and guys on the outside getting open."

## 3 Check out those kicks.

Since the start of the 2016 season, the Bears and Vikings have combined to use nine kickers in game action, both teams dealing with

maddening levels of instability at the position. In that span, Vikings kickers have made 82.2% of their regular-season field goal attempts; Bears kickers are at 76.5%. So let's imagine Sunday's game materializes into a tense one-score affair in the fourth quarter. Which team will have the leg up if the final result hinges on kicker dependability? Eddy Pineiro had his hero moment in Week 2, nailing a walk-off 53-yard winner to stun the Broncos. But Pineiro is still fighting discomfort from a pinched nerve in his right knee. Dan Bailey of the Vikings, meanwhile, has makes of 31, 50 and 24 yards this season but also a 47-yard miss at Lambeau Field.

## PREDICTIONS

# Two for a Bears' victory, and two for the Bears falling to 2-2

### BRAD BIGGS (2-1)

The Bears face an interesting test against Dalvin Cook, the NFL's top rusher, and an offense that is committed to the run. The Bears were No. 1 in the league vs. the run a year ago and have shown no major holes in that area early this season, so it sets up as strength against strength. The defense got rolling with five takeaways against the Redskins. The Vikings represent a major step up in class, though, and their defense also is very good. That creates a real challenge for an offense trying to find its way. Look for the Vikings to try to take away Mitch Trubisky's No. 1 target, Allen Robinson, and force him to look elsewhere.

### RICH CAMPBELL (2-1)

My head tells me the Vikings are the better team through three games. They're fifth in the NFL in yards per play offensively and eighth defensively. That balance is the product of talent and coaching. Cook's speed, vision, agility and contact balance have him playing at an elite level. Akiem Hicks' status is huge for the Bears' run defense. They need his ailing right knee to cooperate in order to keep linebackers clean to plug gaps and take away cutback lanes. None of that sets up in the Bears' favor. But the 2018 team had a knack for rising to the occasion in big games. Somehow, they find a way.

### COLLEEN KANE (2-1)

The victories over the Broncos and Redskins were nice, but it's time for the Bears to show they can beat a good team. The Vikings represent a step up in quality, with a solid defense and the best running game in the league, something they didn't have when the Bears beat them twice last season. The Bears injury report is a concern after Hicks, Kyle Long, Taylor Gabriel and Eddy Pineiro all sat out practices. But even with those factors and the slow start of the Bears offense, it's hard to pick against a Bears defense that forced five turnovers last week. It might get ugly, but the Bears should squeak out the win.

### DAN WIEDERER (2-1)

Throw out a shaky first quarter in Green Bay and an inexcusable fourth-quarter interception thrown by Kirk Cousins in that same game and the Vikings have otherwise looked every bit like the Super Bowl contender they were supposed to be last season. Like the Bears, they have an attacking, opportunistic defense as their engine. But they also have the league's best rushing attack. In a low-scoring affair, ball security for both teams will be extra important. At this point, though, the Vikings have just a bit more pop. In a battle of 2-1 teams, the Vikings will gain the upper hand in the standings.

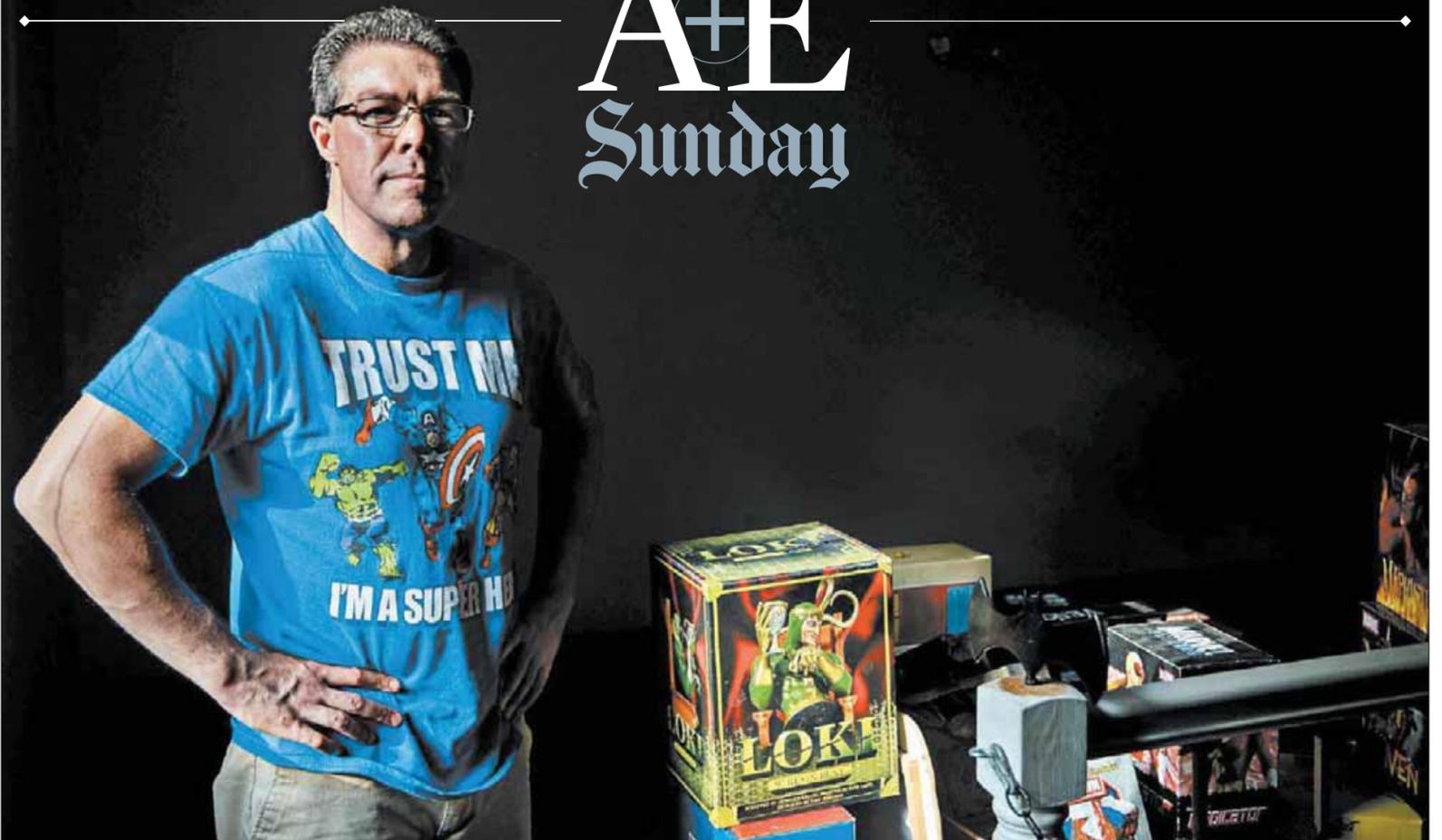
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Allen Stewart's Hall of Heroes, a collection of rare superhero artifacts, started in his backyard but has since expanded into a museum in Elkhart, Indiana.

# VALIANT VAULT

Friendly neighborhood superfan built own Hall of Justice in his backyard — now it has evolved into a superhero museum in Elkhart, Indiana

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

ELKHART, Ind. — As with any decent superhero origin, the Hall of Heroes Superhero Museum here began in ambition and humility, overreach and wonder.

Allen Stewart loved superheroes and comic books. He spent every dime from his paper routes on superhero comics and toys and refused to throw anything away. His fever never abated, not as a teenager, not after he entered the military, not after he started a family.

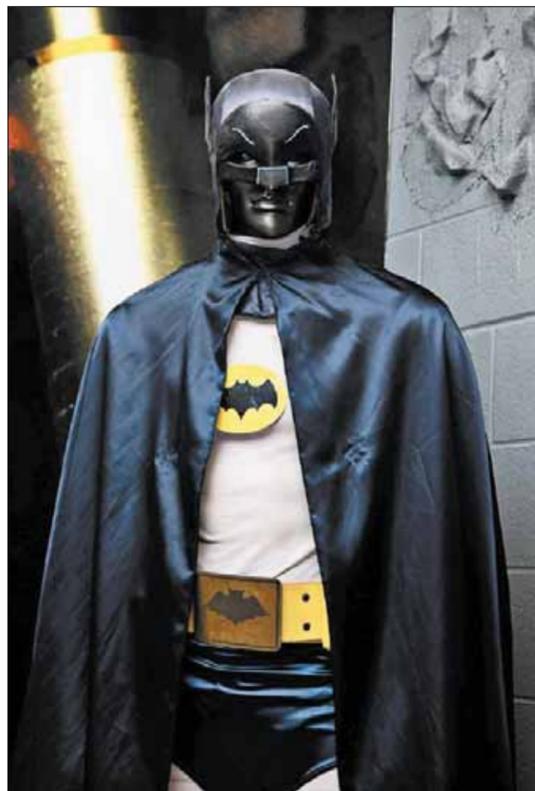
So when he became an adult and made some money in local real estate, Stewart decided to splurge: He would build the Justice League's Hall of Justice in his backyard. This was a dozen years ago.

He hired the only contractor in Elkhart who also watched the old "Super Friends" cartoon on Saturday mornings and knew what Stewart was talking about. He bought gold lettering for the facade from Hobby Lobby. About \$100,000 later, *BOOM* — his middle-class neighborhood of wide green lawns and vinyl-sided ranches had a Hall of Justice.

Now you would think that anyone in Indiana with a two-story, full-scale reproduction of the headquarters of the Justice League sitting in their backyard would be problem-free. But life was not perfect.

Stewart's Hall of Justice sat at the end of a gravel path, not a reflecting pool. Its facade was stucco, not marble, and it wasn't accented with modernist sculpture like the real (that is, animated) Hall of Justice but a rusting totem of an old basketball net.

If you didn't know what you were looking at, you might mistake his Hall for an eccentric tire-service center. It was tasteful, if not stately. Not that



The museum displays Adam West's personal Batman costume, worn by the actor to public appearances.

Stewart complained — it was also really cool, ideal for storing his 65,000 comics and 100,000 superhero-centric artifacts.

He had always wanted his collection to be the foundation for a museum, and now his dream was real. He set aside a little space in the Hall of Justice for his wife's car, but she "was just not into it at

all," he said. After he bought one of Tony Stark's sports cars from "Iron Man," then Nicolas Cage's Ghost Rider motorcycle, he pushed his wife's car out. They divorced soon after.

Still, the Hall of Heroes and its unlikely Hall of Justice were becoming a draw in Elkhart County. Within a few

years of opening, he had 10,000 annual paying visitors, and the collection — which he now calls the largest superhero memorabilia collection in the world and believes is worth about \$5 million — exploded to include a

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A 1965 Kirkham Shelby Cobra, recreated for the 2008 film "Iron Man." In the movie, Iron Man landed on the car after falling through the roof of his home.



A volunteer points to a 1939 wooden Superman doll at the Hall of Heroes Superhero Museum.

## Illinois arts patron made major impact on many



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Longtime arts philanthropist Stanley Freehling at the Ravinia Festival gates in Highland Park in 1998.

Stanley M. Freehling was a Chicago mover and shaker in field

BY CHRIS JONES

What was the crowning achievement of Stanley M. Freehling, the extraordinary philanthropist, fundraiser and all-around arts agitator for the State of Illinois?

Was it the saving of the Goodman Theatre? The creation of Ravinia, as Chicagoans now understand it to be? The salvation of the ailing Arts Club? Creating a key foundation for the world-class contemporary art collection at the Art Institute of Chicago?

Or was it his offering up arts education for arts-averse Illinois politicians?

It all depends on whom you ask. Following Freehling's death Sept. 20 at 95, Goodman Theatre

executive director Roche Schulfer wrote this to his board of directors: "I think, and I hope Stan would agree, that his greatest achievement was saving Goodman Theatre from extinction and setting it on the road to local, national and international recognition as a leading American theater and major Chicago cultural institution. There is no question that Goodman Theatre would not exist today if it were not for Stan Freehling."

Fair point. Before Freehling, an investment banker by trade, worked his well-timed magic in the mid-1970s, the Goodman was merely a troubled department of the Art Institute of Chicago with a loss-making drama school attached. It was Freehling who separated the theater, school (which was then acquired for \$1 by DePaul University) and museum.

The divorce and restructuring allowed all to thrive in a way that

would have been impossible together. Had the Goodman not been allowed to live on its own with dedicated leaders, it would not now be one of the most prominent regional theaters in America and you likely would never have heard of David Mamet. And Dearborn Street in the Loop between Randolph and Lake streets would look very different from how it appears today.

Then again, the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park has long claimed to be Freehling's first love. It too has a case.

It was Freehling who began the major 1969 capital campaign that turned the outdoor music theater into a physical facility capable of attracting all manner of summer tours, classical and popular. It was Freehling who raised the money to widen the stage and improve the sound, and who created an endowment fund.

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# The hardest job in Chicago comedy

Meet comedian Carly Kane, newest Cole's Bar co-host

BY ZACH FREEMAN

With the recent departure of Chicago comedian Sarah Sherman to the West Coast this month — though she's taking a circuitous route to get there, currently on a nationwide tour with Eric Andre — one of the most coveted, rewarding and arguably toughest gigs in the Chicago comedy scene opened up for a new comic to step into.

The position? Co-host of Cole's Open Mic — the infamous five-hour marathon stand-up show at Cole's Bar in Logan Square that attracts comedians from all over the city — and, at this point, even the country — and this summer celebrated 10 years of weekly performances. And who's the comic that will be picking up the microphone and stepping into the hot spot formerly held by the likes of Cameron Esposito, Rhea Butcher, Liza Treyger, Adam Burke, Sonia Denis and Rebecca O'Neal? That would be rising Chicago stand-up Carly Kane.

"I've known Carly for a few years and she's just this super hardworking comedian that has been coming



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Comedian Carly Kane will be at the mic as host at Cole's Bar in Chicago, joining Alex Kumin and taking over from Sarah Sherman.

to Cole's pretty regularly," says Alex Kumin, who assumed the role herself about two years ago when Rebeca O'Neal moved to New York and will be co-hosting with Kane going forward. "I've had her step in and co-host on a few days here and there when Sarah was out and she did such a great job. She just seemed like a really good fit for the room and has a great ability to handle anything. Because it can get a little crazy in there."

The ability to handle a little craziness is something

bar owner Coleman Brice confirms was an important factor in choosing a new host. "It's really hard for the host because there are so many comedians with needs and everybody's really keyed up," says Brice. "The list is usually 45 comedians every night; that's a lot of people to manage." On top of wrangling the talent — which on any given night can span the divide between someone talking into a microphone on a stage for the first time in their lives and a surprise celebrity drop-in — the

audience has to be taken care of as well.

"Just the aspect of making sure that people are quiet, that people understand what's going on and being able to manage the energy in the room from the stage," says Brice. "It's a lot to manage and it's really difficult to do that and stay on all night long." From what he's seen of Kane guest-hosting he thinks she's got the special mix of talents it takes to stay on top of everything at once.

Sherman agrees. "You need someone to get up

there and control the room," she says. "Carly's amazing. Her voice comes from the bottom of her diaphragm." Then she goes on to add a few of the other important factors that landed Kane the gig: "And she's funny. She always writes new jokes and that's a big thing. It's an open mic and you want to encourage people to come and do new (stuff) every week because we have to be there for five hours so we don't want to see your (stuff) you've been doing for like five years. She'll set a precedent of always having new material."

Kane, who has been doing stand-up for a little over three years and currently hosts and produces the monthly Diamond Comedy Hour show at Laugh Factory (with Kumin, among others) and Blackout Diaries at the Newport Theater on Saturdays, is thrilled at landing the new gig, which she officially starts this month. "Before I even started comedy I came here and I watched the open mic and I thought it was a show," she says. "I didn't even know it was an open mic because I was just so impressed by it. I was like, 'This is amazing; I remember Rebecca O'Neal was hosting. It was like I was watching a TV show or something.' If

Cole's is a TV show, then Kane is the star of the new season. And she's ready to play her part.

"Hosting is how I've learned the most about comedy in general, so any opportunity to host I'm like, 'Yes!' Because I feel like that's when you learn at an exponential rate when it comes to stand-up," she says. "When you're hosting it's not always about you because you have all of the comedians and all of the audience. So you sort of have to take the selfishness of stand-up out of it a little bit."

Brice is excited to see what this new Kumin/Kane chapter at Cole's will look like. "Part of the magic of the room is that each person, when they take over the hosting role, it becomes their kingdom and they want to run it in sort of a different way," he says.

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Warner Media, preparing to launch the HBO Max service, paid a reported \$1 billion for streaming rights to nearly 300 episodes of "The Big Bang Theory."

## Calculus unclear in streaming arms race

BY STEVEN ZEITCHIK  
The Washington Post

The numbers are enough to make you think it's 1995 and George is first getting mad at Jerry for breaking their pact.

This month, Netflix paid a reported \$500 million for streaming rights to all 180 episodes of "Seinfeld." A day later, Warner Media, looking to beef up its imminent HBO Max service, paid a reported \$1 billion for streaming rights to the nearly 300 episodes of "The Big Bang Theory." This came on top of the estimated \$425 million the company already paid for "Friends."

And all of this comes on the heels of Comcast's \$500 million purchase of "The Office" for its new NBC Universal streaming service, named Peacock.

The money will certainly make some studios rich and assure fans the shows will exist online, somewhere, for the foreseeable future. But it ignores a fundamental question: How exactly are these shows valued?

More important, it ignores the fact that nobody seems to know the answer.

"It's the biggest problem people aren't talking about: We have no actual information about what creates or reduces churn," said Dan Rayburn, an expert on streaming media technology. "So we have no way of knowing how much a show is really worth."

The problem, Rayburn and others say, is that the profit-and-loss statement is out the window, being replaced by ... nobody knows.

There was a time when a syndication model clearly quantified the value of classic shows. A buyer calculated the ratings in first-run and repeats. Then

they looked at how much ad money a show thus rated could garner and agreed to prices accordingly. The equation was simple: You wanted to sell enough ads to justify your cost.

Streaming appears to be a total gamble, experts say. How do you measure the value of a show to a streaming network? The number of people who signed up for the service specifically because of that show? Well, that's probably not very many, at least who are documentable. What about the general luster a top-tier comedy hit accrues back to a streaming brand? Sure, but how do you measure that?

The dollar figures are indeed enormous. To give a sense of scale, 30 years ago, TBS shocked the industry with a \$200 million syndication deal for "Seinfeld." Four years ago, the numbers were considered equally giant when Hulu paid Sony \$160 million for the comedy. Netflix's number is more than three times that — without any ads to defray the cost.

"Where's the business model? What's the argument to business affairs that says any of these shows, even ones that people binge a lot, is worth it?" said a Hollywood veteran who has worked extensively in syndication, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. (Even tougher for Netflix, Peacock and HBO Max are paying sister companies; Netflix is not.)

It's one thing, the person noted, for new content to command sky-high prices — like overall creative deals Warner made with J.J. Abrams and Netflix sealed with Kenya Barris, Shonda Rhimes and Ryan Murphy, all of which totaled at least \$100 million. Yet these buys are for old shows — proven,

yes, but with a cultural moment and mass viewership well behind them. (Disney and Apple remain the outliers in this game for not joining the classic-TV buying frenzy.)

Making the problem worse is that nobody really knows how to define what a binge-worthy show is in the first place.

"Big Bang" does well in reruns on TBS, but will it stream well? "Seinfeld" has long been a 10 and 11 p.m. television powerhouse, but that does mean people will want to watch it repeatedly on demand?

"Seinfeld" is better artistically and infinitely more influential and generally more culturally important than "Friends," wrote culture pundit Adam Sternbergh, who has covered both shows. "It is not remotely, however, as binge-friendly. Not even close." He said the distinction was that the show was "innovative and hilarious and brilliantly constructed and spiky and, fundamentally, sour," but unlike "Friends" had "no hugging, no learning."

The shows that are most repeatable — if Netflix's pronouncements are accurate, "Friends" and "The Office" — do have likable characters you want to hang out with as much as you want to see what happens to them.

With so little information about whether a show will work, the answer for streaming services simply may be to just spend a lot to buy a major hit show — any major hit show. After all, HBO Max and Peacock need something to offer.

"I think Warner and Comcast are just moving a thousand miles an hour, buying whatever they can no matter the cost just so they can go to consumers with brand names," Rayburn said, and Netflix needs to buy what it can to counter the competition.

In a new study, the research group Reach3 found that just 20% of consumers would "absolutely subscribe to Disney+" — a service that already has all the franchises and name recognition these competitors are seeking. (Just 7% said they would subscribe to Apple TV+.)

That puts Warner Media, Comcast and even Netflix at a disadvantage, paying ever-escalating costs for shows that may not be watched and wouldn't necessarily drive subscriptions if they were. Like Jerry and the pact, it might not be long before some of them think twice about shaking any hands.

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## Freehling

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In 1998, then-executive director Zarin Mehta said this to the Tribune: "When anyone thinks of Ravinia's start, they think of Stan."

Ravinia. Check. Not bad.

But then, just a few days after Freehling's death, the executive director of the Arts Club, Janine Mileaf, started reminding members that they fully owed the current solvency and even the current existence of their historic club to Freehling's famous 1989 brokering of the \$12 million sale of the club's valuable sculpture, Constantin Brancusi's "Golden Bird," to the Art Institute.

That money meant the Arts Club (where, in disclosure, I am a member) could move to its current home on East Ontario Street, a transition Freehling oversaw himself with famous passion and attention to detail. And the choice of the Arts Institute as the "Golden Bird" buyer over others from abroad with deeper pockets also meant that the art work stayed in Chicago, thus creating a win-win that also benefited the Arts Institute.

Then there are the man's political accomplishments.

As the chair of the Illinois Arts Council in the 1970s, Freehling pushed for more state funding for the arts through at least three gubernatorial administrations — from Richard Ogilvie to James Thompson — and, if you read the coverage of the era in the archives of this newspaper, you will see evidence that he pushed harder than anyone else, before or after. If he didn't like his allocation, he vociferously complained and, usually, he got it upped.

Among much else at the state level, Freehling was the main person behind the Art in Architecture program in the Thompson administration, a much-copied 1970s initiative that required governmental bodies to set aside monies



JIM ROBINSON/TRIBUNE FILE

In 1999, Stanley Freehling stands in front of the Richard Hunt sculpture he helped acquire for Ravinia.

to purchase art as part of new construction programs. Over time, the City of Chicago's own public art program gained in importance; former Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel saw its expansion as one of his signature accomplishments, and he was right.

Freehling's level of involvement in state government separates him from many of the other great arts philanthropists in Chicago who have typically been associated with a great capital campaign or two, such as Irving B. Harris' seminal gift to create the Harris Theater for Music and Dance or John H. Bryan's singular work on the fundraising for one of the cultural Chicago's greatest successes, Millennium Park. Both of those late individuals surely would have nodded admiringly in the direction of Freehling, a true political and philanthropic polyglot, with culture as his beneficiary.

There are other institutions, of course, that greatly benefited from Freehling's largess and political advocacy, from the John G. Shedd Aquarium and Merit School of Music to the Smart Museum of Art at the University of Chicago and individuals such as the sculptor Richard Hunt.

That is far from a complete list.

And, in a time when there is much aldermanic

and mayoral discussion about what suburbanites take from the City of Chicago, it is worth reminding how much some of them have given.

Freehling lived in Highland Park from 1951 until the day he died, but he revolutionized culture in Chicago.

On Wednesday, I asked Freehling's daughter, Maggie Phillips, if her father really did have a favorite accomplishment.

"I do think that Ravinia was his first love," she said, "but then he also spent so much time with the Goodman Theatre and at the Arts Institute. So I really cannot answer that question. He dedicated his whole life to the arts."

Why?

"He told me it was all because one of his high school teachers at Harvard School in Kenwood, a Mr. John S. Barnes, an English teacher, had taken him to plays," she said. "How cool is that?"

*A public memorial for Stanley M. Freehling will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 at Bennett Gordon Hall at Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads, Highland Park; www.ravinia.org*

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## REVIEW

## How powerful men get away with it

'She Said' is more important than 'All the President's Men'

BY MARY MCNAMARA  
Los Angeles Times

An avalanche almost always begins with a trickle of dirt or a few bouncing pebbles, and then the world caves in.

So it was for Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey, the New York Times reporters who, along with Ronan Farrow in *The New Yorker*, broke the Harvey Weinstein sexual-abuse story, leading to, among other things, #MeToo, the firings of many high-profile men, the horrifying drama of the Bret Kavanaugh hearings and, at the very least, a greater awareness of the widespread, systemically supported and always devastating nature of sexual harassment.

Now Kantor and Twohey have written *"She Said: Breaking the Sexual Harassment Story That Helped Unite a Movement"* to tell us, in fascinating detail and with a remarkably ego-free eye on the story's enormous impact, how they did it.

It is a binge-read of a book, propelled, for the most part, by a clear, adrenaline-spiking ticktock of how their stories came together, and studded with all manner of new astonishing details (R.I.P. the careers of attorneys Lisa Bloom and David Boies).

As with *"All the President's Men,"* in whose company it now stands, the action in *"She Said"* began with a seemingly small, albeit disturbing, event. For Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, it was a break-in at the Democratic headquarters in D.C.'s Watergate building; for Times reporters Kantor and Twohey, it was a tweet from actress Rose McGowan claiming that she had been raped by a Hollywood producer.

As with the Watergate break-in, many American journalists were aware, or became aware, of the tweet. Some dismissed it as just one more instance of McGowan, known then as a promising actor whose career had somehow derailed, trolling Hollywood. Others made an effort to follow it up; there was a general assumption that McGowan was referring to Harvey Weinstein, who had long been suspected of, at best, a sleazy penchant for hooking up with young female stars, and at worst, predatory behavior. Certain reporters had been trying to investigate Weinstein for years.

But McGowan, it appeared, wasn't talking beyond the tweet.

Kantor and Twohey were just like all those journalists with a few notable exceptions: They each had backgrounds in top-tier investigative journalism, often done on the behalf of women; they worked for a paper that had the resources to allow them to pursue their leads (occasionally internationally) and they simply refused to give up.

Mostly, it came down to persistence. The agonizing over the wording in email requests, the repeated phone messages, the willingness to knock on the doors of women who had not answered either, the "Columbo"-like "Can you just tell me ..." ability to get and keep people talking (even in one case when their editor-in-



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From left, "Today" anchors Craig Melville and Sheinelle Jones interview reporters Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey and actress Ashley Judd.

chief had told them not to talk to anyone in the Weinstein camp off the record) long enough to reveal even one more lead.

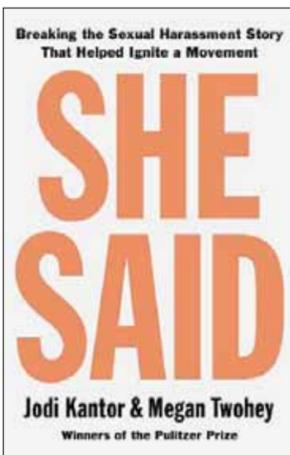
Kantor got McGowan to talk, albeit off the record, and her editor, Rebecca Corbett, suggested she broaden her scope and try to find other women who might have also been assaulted by Weinstein. Corbett also put her in contact with Twohey. Though still recovering from childbirth and the fallout from working on a series about women who accused then-candidate Donald Trump of sexual aggression (hint: She became a target of public vitriol from Trump and Bill O'Reilly, soon to be fired for multiple allegations of sexual harassment), she agreed to help.

Neither of them had any Hollywood contacts, which was a blessing — no history with the whole Weinstein myth/machine (at one point, one of their editors wondered if anyone would care since he was not that famous) — and a curse — no contacts.

Slowly but surely that changed. Columnist Nicholas Kristof put them in touch with actress Ashley Judd, which would prove invaluable; another source led them to Jenni Konner and Lena Dunham, who "became a two-woman celebrity switchboard" of contact information, including Gwyneth Paltrow, who had her own Weinstein story, off the record of course. Paltrow began reaching out to other women she knew, or suspected, had been abused by the producer.

The stories Kantor and Twohey collected are familiar to anyone who followed the investigation, but to see them as they saw them, piling up in a sickening pattern (the hotel room, the bathrobe, the demand for a massage, the groping, the rape or assault, the promises, the threats, the payoff) from a wide array of women remains a gut-punch.

For the two reporters it was a double gut-punch, because a year or so into the investigation they had no one on the record. Each woman either felt bound by a confidentiality agreement or too afraid of Weinstein's reach to go public. With very good reason.



## 'She Said'

By Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey, Penguin, 320 pages, \$28

Weinstein may not have been at the zenith of his influence but he remained, as the two reporters quickly learned, aggressively defensive, a famously uncontrollable man whom the entertainment industry had granted the ability to make or break a career. With deep pockets and rabidly fierce lawyers, he was willing to threaten just about anything to protect his image.

For months, Kantor and Twohey could do nothing about what they knew.

Not that there is much, or any really, reportorial hand-wringing in *"She Said."* No complaints about missing kids' bedtimes or self-portraits in noir of the nights spent staking out sources amid messy boxes of Chinese takeout. No scenes when one or the other says "Dammit you should have talked to me first" or wondering if this undertaking is worth it. No "You're on the wrong side of history" showdown with a source or an editor. There are a few actual showdowns — Weinstein presents himself at the Times' offices more than once — and plenty of pulse-racing excitement in *"She Said,"* but all of it is organic to the story rather than the storytellers.

This is an account, not a mem-

oir. The narrative (which is written in third person) acknowledges the frustration, mostly in moments when one editor or another says, "There is no story yet." But whatever Kantor or Twohey felt during this time is left to the imagination; they are far more interested, still, in telling the story of how one man allegedly abused so many women and got away with it for so long.

Until they figured out the way to expose that.

While the two were investigating Weinstein, *The New York Times* broke the story of the millions of dollars Fox had paid to women O'Reilly had allegedly abused. Like Woodward and Bernstein before them, Kantor and Twohey realized they too could follow the money.

Which led them to nondisclosure agreements and legal deniability supported by a phalanx of lawyers and executives, including and especially Harvey's brother Bob, who used payouts as a way of making a "problem" go away without ever having to fully admit what the "problem" was or hear about it ever again.

It also led them to Irwin Reiter, a very worried Weinstein executive who, in a scene that is pure Hollywood, leaked a damning memo. The reporters finally had a story that didn't require a reluctant woman to go on the record (although, in the eleventh hour and another Hollywood moment, Judd agreed).

By simply recounting their reporting, Kantor and Twohey offer a masterful explanation of how a man like Weinstein is allowed to abuse his power and many women for so long in something approaching plain sight (that so many of the people Kantor and Twohey spoke with seemed to assume that women willingly trade sex for career advancement in Hollywood is chilling).

They have also documented the long-exposure process of courage. Bravery is not a characteristic so much as it is a journey, and for each woman involved, the decision to tell her story was difficult to excruciating. But eventually they did it anyway.

*"She Said"* reminds us how difficult, tedious, frightening, frustrating and important the work of journalism remains. Kantor and Twohey, and then Farrow with whom they shared the 2018 Pulitzer for public service, broke the Weinstein story because they worked the Weinstein story. Tirelessly, doggedly, from any angle they or their editors could think of. Like *"All the President's Men,"* the film of which spawned a generation of journalism students, a story like this proves the importance of skilled reporting and platforms that can afford to focus on months/years-long investigations (and send their reporters to, say, Wales).

And in many ways, *"She Said"* is more significant than *"All the President's Men,"* and not just because journalism is currently under siege, financially and politically, in a way it was not in the 1970s. There was a finite number of people responsible for the crimes of the Nixon administration; the alleged crimes of Harvey Weinstein are also the crimes of our culture, and they continue to be committed every day by many men all around the world.

Although now, one hopes, without as much silence, secrecy and cultural complacency.

*"She Said"* is not a perfect book. It wanders a bit toward the end as the two attempt to examine the impact of #MeToo with a timeline of the Christine Blasey Ford story, which they reported on but at a distance, and, for the final chapter, a gathering of 12 of the women who had been part of their reporting to, well, yes, it must be said, Paltrow's house. Here the reporters' voice, which works so well throughout much of the book, falls a bit short. It would have been nice to feel that Kantor and Twohey were part of this conversation rather than simply recording it, and by ending with each woman given a final say, the book concedes its own.

But that's OK; certainly after years of silence, each deserves to be an equal part of a final chapter, and it is impossible to write about how an avalanche ended while the mountains continue to fall.

## REVIEW

## Rich LGBT story bridges Caribbean to Midwest

YA novel does its own deep and healing work

BY TRISHA COLLOPY  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

From the opening words of her first young-adult novel — "Yuh fas' and arrow and sensual and mango" — filmmaker and writer Junauda Petrus casts readers into a dreamy and poetic space that connects Caribbean and Midwest.

Sixteen-year-old Audre has upset her religious mother in Trinidad by falling in love with another girl. When her mother sends her to America to live with the father she barely knows, the dislocation threatens Audre's ties to her culture and to her beloved grandmother, Queenie.

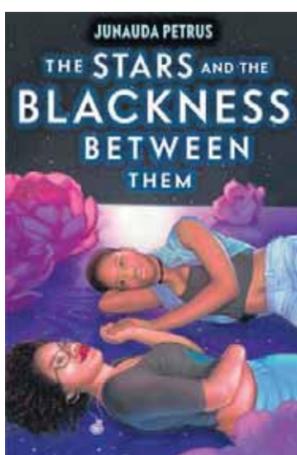
In Minneapolis, she meets Mabel, a quiet basketball player and Whitney Houston fan, who

has retreated inward after being diagnosed with a rare disease.

Mabel is struggling with questions about her own sexuality. But her loving, strict family is an oasis. Her father cultivates a giant garden he calls Black Eden on the vacant lot next door, while reading chapter and verse on black history to Mabel and her younger brother.

"My dad uses classic hop-hop as curriculum, proverb, reflection and a practical tool in his fatherhood," Mabel says ruefully. "Sometimes I hate classic hip-hop." And her free-spirited mother fills the house with mouthwatering Caribbean food.

Audre and Mabel begin a relationship that reaches deep into Audre's past, woven with stories of Queenie's early years as a dancer in New York who falls in love with men and women as she discovers her spiritual gifts and finds the hidden com-



munities that sustained LGBT women of color.

Mabel also begins a correspondence with a death-row inmate, Afua, a dreamer and

## 'The Stars and the Blackness Between Them'

By Junauda Petrus, Dutton Books for Young Readers, 320 pages, \$17.99

thinker who helps her understand the ongoing African American struggle for civil rights and self-dignity.

As Mabel's illness takes her out of school, Audre begins to develop new friendships at South High, where she discovers the school's Pride club and finds a way to push back against racist white teachers who dismiss her heritage and history.

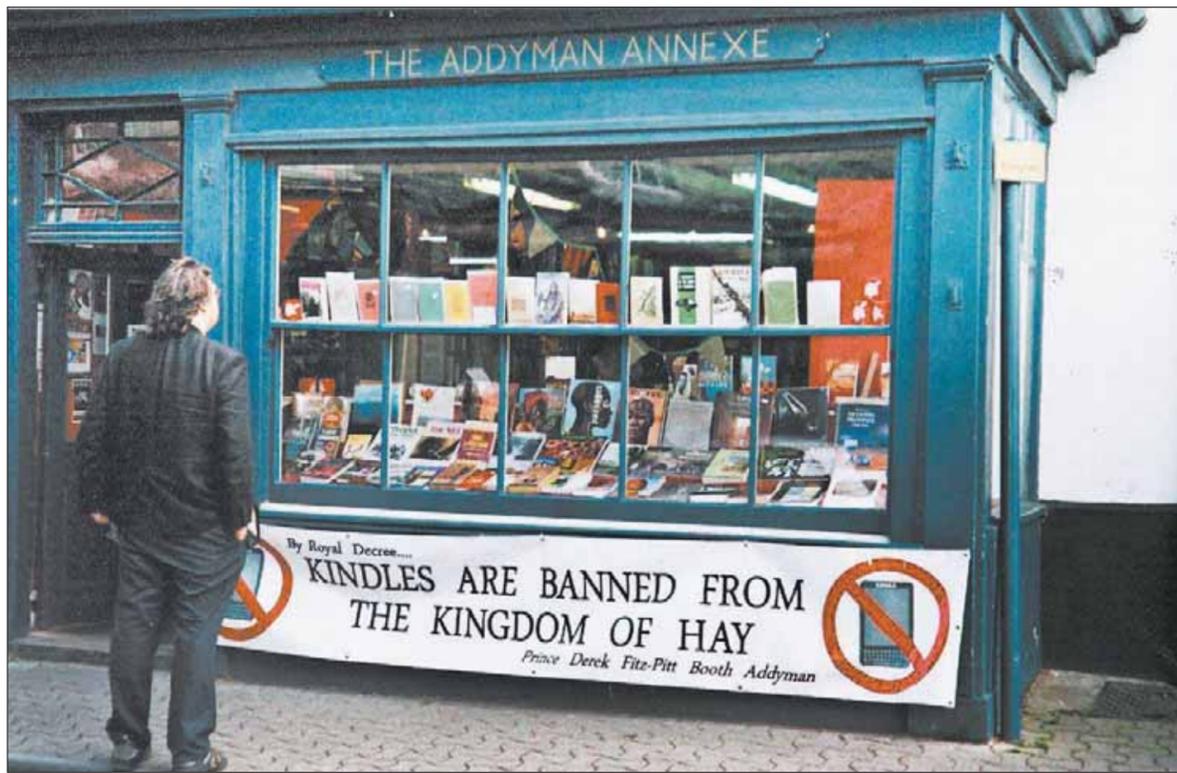
Petrus has an ear for the rich rhythms of Caribbean and African American dialogue. She also casts a poet's eye over the landscape of the story, from Caribbe-

an beaches to the North Shore of Minneapolis.

"I look at the sky over Black Eden," Mabel reflects early in the story, "and the stars are poppin' and the moon is looking like an almost-closed eye, an almost eaten slice of honeydew. It makes me remember one time my mama telling my daddy the name Black Eden is redundant since the first Eden was black already."

Like Toni Morrison, who redrew the narrative of black experience with novels set in Midwestern small towns, Petrus is redrawing a map, creating an Eden where Caribbean, black and LGBT culture can find beauty and lushness, spirituality, history and sustenance.

"The Blackness between the stars is the melanin in your skin," a friend tells Afua at one point. "I take it to mean that as Black folks, we are limitless."



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Hay-on-Wye is a book lovers' paradise, so don't pack your Kindle.

## BIBLIORACLE

# A Welsh Shangri-La for book lovers

BY JOHN WARNER

A town of bookstores.

It sounds like it must be a myth, a Shangri-La, but I'm here to tell you that there is a town filled with bookstores, and reader, I have been there.

Hay-on-Wye in county Brecknockshire, Wales, is actually no secret. I first heard of it in "Sixpence House: Lost in a Town of Books" by Paul Collins, a 2003 memoir of the Collins family's move/the story of Collins moving his family from San Francisco to Hay-on-Wye. Collins spent a year working for Richard Booth, the "King of Hay" and the man who dreamed up the idea of making a small Welsh town a tourist destination by focusing on used books. Booth recently died and was memorialized in a New York Times obituary as an iconoclast.

Because our trip was not planned around a visit to Hay-on-Wye, I had only a few hours to experience the place. There are many many bookstores — around two dozen — but there are also nice little restaurants, other shops, and a fudge place that could've been worth the trip all by itself.

A few hours was just enough to experi-

ence awe at the sheer volume of books in the world that have wound up at the stores in this village. I hit a half-dozen spots, each one a little different in personality. Some had nice, tall shelves, wide aisles, books categorized and alphabetized, generally where one would expect them to be.

In others, great piles of titles were mixed and stacked on the floors and tables and shelves, leaving the impression that you might find treasure lurking at the bottom. I was particularly and powerfully drawn to old copies of the 1950s Penguin pocket paperbacks with the orange covers, envisioning rows of them on the empty bookshelves I do not have, the little Penguin colophons lined up like they're marching through the living room.

Probably luckily for me, in addition to not having a lot of time, I also didn't have room in my luggage. If we'd been closer to the end of the trip, I might've jettisoned some clothes. I can just imagine arriving back in the United States, and the customs official asking if I had anything to declare. I would have to confess:

"I have a problem with books."

Instead, I picked up a U.K. first edition of Frederick Barthelme's "Two Against One,"

a book I haven't read by a writer I admire.

I thought that would be it, but as I left the Hay Cinema Bookshop, I perused the shelves outside, where all books were priced at a pound or less. Toward the end of the row was a fraying copy of "The Thurber Carnival," a compendium of works by James Thurber, best known for "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and his years of contributions to The New Yorker. The pages were falling out and it smelled vaguely of mold. I used a pound coin to liberate it and brought it home with me.

In "Sixpence House," Collins spends his days moving books around Richard Booth's bookstore, ruminating on what it means for these books to exist, likely to have found a final resting place on the shelves, never to be touched by readers again.

I don't need to read this copy of "The Thurber Carnival." I've read James Thurber already, but when I unpacked my bag at home and saw it there at the bottom, I was pleased that the book and I had found each other.

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. "The Wall" by John Lanchester
2. "A Terrible Country" by Keith Gessen
3. "The Best American Mystery Stories: 2018," edited by Louise Penny
4. "Dark Star Safari" by Paul Theroux
5. "The Defiance of Reiko Murata" by Allen Wittenborn  
— Ron T., Oak Park

For Ron, a Pulitzer Prize winner from a few years back: "A Visit from the Goon Squad" by Jennifer Egan.

1. "Forged in Crisis: The Power of Courageous Leadership in Turbulent Times" by Nancy Koehn
2. "The Soul's Keep" by D. Allen Gilman
3. "Grant" by Ron Chernow
4. "Anxious for Nothing: Finding Calm in a Chaotic World" by Max Lucado
5. "Leadership in Turbulent Times" by Doris Kearns Goodwin  
— Jim B., Crystal Lake

Clearly a theme here on leadership in rough times. This is more recent history than what Jim has been reading, but I think he may be interested in the implications for leadership and decision-making: "Fiasco: The American Military Adventure in Iraq, 2003-2005" by Thomas E. Ricks.

1. "Snow White" by Donald Barthelme
2. "Falling Man" by Don DeLillo
3. "Love" by Toni Morrison
4. "A Mercy" by Toni Morrison
5. "The Nickel Boys" by Colson Whitehead  
— Lars P., Chicago

Some deep, challenging texts that get at some core existential questions with elegant and powerful writing. How about "10:04" by Ben Lerner?

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**STEPHEN CHBOSKY**  
Imaginary Friend  
Wednesday, October 9 at 7 pm  
Meley-Swallow Hall  
31 S. Ellsworth St. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents The Perks of Being a Wallflower author Stephen Chbosky with his newest title, *Imaginary Friend*. Please purchase tickets exclusively at ImaginaryFriendAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

## THURSDAY EVENTS



**J. A. WHITE**  
Shadow School: Archimancy  
Thursday, Oct. 3 at 4:30 pm  
The Book Stall  
31 Elm St., Winnetka  
847 446-8880  
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts a Workshop on Writing Scary Stories featuring J. A. White, author of "Shadow School: Archimancy," his first book in a new series. He'll lead kids age 9 - 13 through a fast-paced session on how to write eerie and uncanny stories, such as his hit "The Thicket." Cost is a \$5 store gift certificate, due that day. Reservations requested by calling 847 446-8880 or emailing events@thebookstall.com.



**CHRIS COLFER**  
A Tale of Magic  
Thursday, October 3 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back TV star and celebrated #1 New York Times bestselling children's author Chris Colfer with his first in a new series title: *A Tale of Magic*. Signing line only event. Tickets sold exclusively at ChrisColfer2Andersons.brownpapertickets.com.

## THURSDAY EVENTS



**SASHA PIETERSE**  
Sasha in Good Taste  
Thursday, October 10 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 welcomes actress (Pretty Little Liars) and author Sasha Pieterse with her new entertaining guide, *Sasha in Good Taste*. Tickets for this special event are sold exclusively at SashaPieterseAndersons@brownpapertickets.com.

## FRIDAY EVENTS



**HENRY WINKLER & LIN OLIVER**  
Alien Superstar  
Friday, October 4 at 7 pm  
Community Christian Church  
1635 Emerson Lane Naperville  
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Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville is delighted to welcome back Emmy-winner, star and NYT bestselling author Henry Winkler & Lin Oliver, TV writer and producer with their newest middle grade book, *Alien Superstar*. Tickets available exclusively at AlienSuperstarAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

## SATURDAY EVENTS



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Embrace Your Weird  
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Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents a return visit from author, star and web personality Felicia Day with her latest book, *Embrace Your Weird*. Tickets are available at FeliciaDay2Andersons.brownpapertickets.com.

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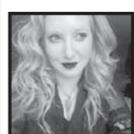
**JENNIFER NIELSEN**  
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**AMY STEWART**  
Palos Reads 2019 - Author Event  
Thursday, Oct. 10, 7pm  
Palos Country Club  
13100 SW Highway Orland Park  
708.448.1473  
palosfinearts.com

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**LEIGH BARDUGO**  
9th House  
Sunday, October 13 at 3 pm  
Center Stage Theater  
1665 Quincy Ave., Ste. 143 Naperville  
630 355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents a very special event with celebrated author Leigh Bardugo with her latest novel, *9th House*. Tickets for this program are available exclusively at LeighBardugo2Andersons.brownpapertickets.com.

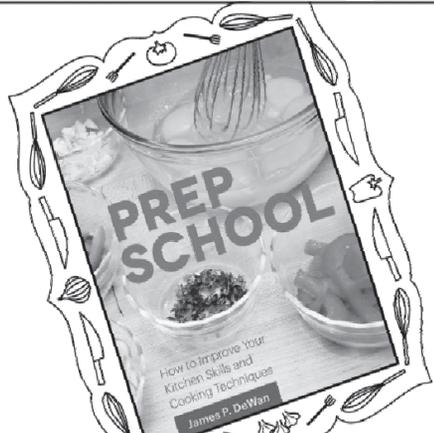
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# Kind takes the lead in sci-fi drama 'Auggie'

Character actor welcomes challenge in cautionary tale

By SCOTT A. ROSENBERG  
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Richard Kind has one of those faces, and one of those voices. Both are sure signs of a successful character actor.

He's a sitcom veteran, having played Dr. Mark Devanow in "Mad About You" — a role he'll be reprising in the upcoming revival — and as Paul Lassiter on the New York City-set mayoral comedy "Spin City." He added heart and a whole lot of tears with just his voice when he played the imaginary friend Bing Bong in Pixar's "Inside Out." He got to flex his dramatic chops with a run as the mayor on "Gotham."

What the versatile actor typically doesn't get are leading roles. That changes with "Auggie," a new sci-fi movie where Kind takes center stage as Felix, an architect pushed into retiring who falls for an "augmented reality" woman named Auggie that he can only see through special glasses.

"I'm a character actor so usually when I do a movie, I'll have two, three, four scenes in a movie," Kind says. "I don't carry the movie. I help facilitate the story. But I really don't have a clear arc that runs the entire movie. With this one, I was given the gift of, from point A to point B, I'm the movie and it's about me. And what actor doesn't want to do that?"

"I was scared," he adds, "But I got to do it."

Kind says he was drawn to the script because it was very literate.

"Between you and me, I never thought that I'd be having this conversation because I never thought the film would be released," he says. "These movies get made. It's very nice. Maybe they'll find some sort of outlet somewhere and



SAMUEL GOLDWYN FILMS

Richard Kind, best known for his sitcom work ("Spin City" and "Mad About You") plays Felix Greystone in "Auggie," a drama.

somebody will see it. ... And now you are.

"They thought it was worth putting out there and it is," Kind says. "It's not going to set the world on fire. There are no car chases. But it is an adult piece of art that people can think about."

We spoke with the 62-year-old New York City actor about the film, which comes out this month in theaters as well as on digital and video on demand platforms.

The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

**Q: You're one of the great character actors. What was the experience like taking a starring role?**

A: What was really going through my mind is: don't go to your tricks. Thank you for saying that about my acting. A lot of times my

goal is to entertain. And so as an entertainer, we want to be funny or make a face or something like that. I had to be secure that the story was good, and I had to serve the story. That's really what it was. I've gotten to be a better actor in the past 10 or 20 years, I think. My style has changed over the years. However, I recently, just last Friday we did the first episode of "Mad About You." It's been rebooted and I'm in it. Am I happy about it? Let me tell you, the script is as great as ever. Spectacular. And you know they hired me to be Mark Devanow and I know who Mark Devanow is.

**Q: How do you relate to Felix?**

A: You relate to your characters the way you do. How do you relate to the situation, in a world of Alexa and Siri and Big Brother and God only

knows what security camera is on me right now? That was an easy thing. Although I'm not afraid of those things because I think I lead a good and moral life. I have nothing that I'm ashamed of. For being as liberal as I am, I don't mind that going on as much because everybody should be leading a good and moral life. And maybe this will help people lead a clear and good, moral life. ... But for Felix it was, you play pretend. That's what acting is, you play pretend. What would happen if a guy got these glasses?

**Q: What do you think this film has to say about the digital experience in this world now?**

A: Well, I think that's sort of obvious. I don't want to give things away. But it's sort of a cautionary tale, sort of like "Black Mirror" has cautionary short sto-

ries. This is just a cautionary tale that's a little longer than that. It's a good science fiction piece. Am I a huge science fiction fan? Not really. But I think this is a good drama that incorporates a bit of science fiction. It's got a lot to say that other people are saying and are going to continue to say.

**Q: What's life like as a working actor in New York City?**

A: Well, it's unusual — although there's a lot of filming that goes on here. The major casting for the big roles, and the money roles and the leads are all done in LA. So that's sort of a compromise. If I'm going to do theater, well, of course, this is the city to be in, but it's difficult because I have three children and I live in New York. It's tough to make a living doing theater. And I always say I'll go to LA so that I can

afford to live in New York.

**Q: Tell me about coming back to the role on "Mad About You."**

A: Well, I told you how good the script is. It was a pleasure. It was a pleasure to say those words. Peter Tolan is now running the show. His first TV show, ("Carol & Company"), I was on. So that makes me laugh. And to see Helen (Hunt) and Paul (Reiser) just fall back into those roles is charming and wonderful and lovely and it's just great.

**Q: With this leading role in the can, are you looking differently for future roles?**

A: Not at all. Things like that come to me. I could look forever. Let's just put it this way: "The Fast and the Furious" already have their leads. What am I going to do?

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## WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Lennie James

**"Fear the Walking Dead"** (8 p.m., 11:32 p.m., 2:04 a.m., AMC): Facing the daunting prospect of planning for an unknown future, Morgan (Lennie James) leads his group on another mission as Season 5 concludes with "End of the Line." Elsewhere, June and John (Jenna Elfman, Garret Dillahunt) make a promise, and Al (Maggie Grace) finally puts all the pieces together. The original "The Walking Dead" series moves into this time slot next Sunday.

**"Chesapeake Shores"** (7 p.m., Hallmark): In "Watercolors, Wishes, and Weddings," the Season 4 finale, Abby's (Meghan Ory) first official date with Jay (Greyson Holt) takes an awkward turn when they wind up at the same restaurant as Trace and Emma (Jesse Metcalfe, Lanie McAuley). David's (Carlo Marks) romantic plans hit a speed bump when the opening of his and Jess's (Laci J. Mailey) bed and breakfast is postponed.

**"God Friended Me"** (7:30 p.m., CBS): As this fantasy-drama opens its second season, Miles (Brandon Micheal Hall) hasn't heard from the God Account in months, so he tries to help the account's new friend, Joy (Jessica Lu), figure out what she's expected to do after she gets her first friend suggestion, a soldier on leave in New York. Meanwhile, Simon (Adam Goldberg) helps Cara (Violett Beane) reconnect with an important person from her past.

**"Bless the Harts"** (7:30 p.m., FOX): Emmy-winning writer-producer Emily Spivey re-teams with former "Saturday Night Live" colleagues Kristen Wiig and Maya Rudolph for this new character-driven animated sitcom about a Southern family striving for a more comfortable life. In the series premiere, "Hug N' Bugs," single mom Jenny (Wiig) discovers that her mom, Betty (Rudolph), has a secret that could bring in some much-needed cash.

**"Shark Tank"** (8 p.m., ABC): Dan Lubetzky, founder and executive chairman of the healthy-snack company KIND, is a guest Shark as this hit entrepreneurial series opens Season 11. A New York-based team pitches its eco-friendly cleaning supply products that help reduce plastic waste, while entrepreneurs from Nashville, Tenn., tout a snack bar that blocks fat absorption when you eat it.

**"This Is Life With Lisa Ling"** (9 p.m., 12 a.m., CNN): Broadcast journalist Lisa Ling returns for Season 6 of her investigative series, which opens with "Porn Ed," wherein Ling delves into online pornography and how it is shaping a generation's perception when it comes to matters of sex and intimacy. Future episodes will explore the effects of long-term use of benzodiazepines, a class of drugs primarily used for treating anxiety; the widespread fascination with identical twins; and the inner workings of one of the fastest growing gangs in Mississippi.

**"Preacher"** (9:14 p.m., 12:46 a.m., AMC): Its title notwithstanding, this series adaptation of a very dark comic-book series by Garth Ennis and Steve Dillon — which counts Seth Rogen among its executive producers — has made for a wildly profane ride. After four seasons, the saga wraps up tonight in a series finale called, fittingly, "The End of the World," in which the fate of mankind is decided and the long journey of preacher Jesse Custer (Dominic Cooper) and his friends (Ruth Negga, Joseph Gilgun) reaches an end.

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## SUNDAY EVENING, SEP. 29

## MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	*(6:30) 60 Minutes (Season Premiere) (N)	God Friended Me: "Joy." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Let Fate Decide." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Evil: "Pilot." ©			
	<b>NBC</b> 5	(7:15) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints. (N) (Live) Ⓜ						
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Celebrity Family Feud (Season Finale) (N) ©	Shark Tank (Season Premiere) (N) ©	The Rookie: "Impact." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) *			
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "Public Fool." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best ©
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©		
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night *		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Poldark on Masterpiece (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Poldark Revealed ©	Check, Please!			
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	iHeartRadio (N)	Mysteries Decoded (N)	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG-13, '00) ***	Chow Yun-Fat.	Best Men (R, '98) ***				
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Columbo: "Columbo Likes the Nightlife." ©	Jeffersons	C. Burnett	D. Van Dyke			
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek *			
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	* Why Do Fools	What's Love Got to Do With It (R, '93) ***	Angela Bassett. ©				
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Simpsons (Season Premiere) (N)	Bless the Harts (Season Premiere) (N)	Bob's Burgers (Season Premiere) (N)	Family Guy (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday	Fox Chicago Final Word *	
	<b>Ion</b> 38	NCIS: Los Angeles Ⓜ	Chicago P.D.: "Home."	Chicago P.D.: "Fallen."	Chicago *			
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	Exatión Estados Unidos (N) ©	Big Bang	Big Bang	El secreto de Selena (N)	Noticiero	Dateline *	
	<b>MNT</b> 50	* Bears Postgame (N) (Live)	Truth of God	Pol-News	Van Impe (N)			
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	* (6) The Impossible (PG-13, '12) ***	A Good Day to Die Hard (NR, '13) **	Bruce Willis.				
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God	Sin miedo a la verdad	Noticias (N)			
	<b>Univ</b> 66	Reina de la canción		Marine ©				
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Hacksaw Ridge (R, '16) ***	Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington. ©					
	<b>AMC</b>	* Fear the Walking Dead	Fear the Walking (Season Finale) (N) (9:14) Preacher (Series Finale) (N) © *					
	<b>ANIM</b>	Lone Star Law (N) ©	Lone Star Law (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star *			
	<b>BBCA</b>	Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13, '94) ** *	Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls ***					
	<b>BET</b>	* Big Momma's House **	21 Jump Street (R, '12) ***	Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. *				
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©	BTN Football in 60 ©	The Final Drive ©	Football *			
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/Potomac (N)	Married to Medicine (N)	Watch (N)	Chrisley	Watch What News *		
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	SportsFeed ©				
	<b>CNN</b>	Weed 5 (N)	Declassified (Season Premiere) (N)	This Is Life (Season Premiere) (N)	Weed 5 *			
	<b>COM</b>	* (6:10) Horrible Bosses 2 (R, '14) **	Jason Bateman.	Office Space (R, '99) ** *				
	<b>DISC</b>	To be announced	Last Frontier (N)	Homestead Rescue (N)	Rescue *			
	<b>DISN</b>	* Raven	Raven	Roll With It	Roll With It	Big City	Big City	Raven
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	<b>FOOD</b>	Halloween Wars (N) ©	Halloween Wars (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Outrageous Pumpkins (N)	Halloween *			
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Shoshannah Stern as Kate and Josh Feldman as Michael on the Sundance TV series "This Close," the first TV series created by and starring deaf actors.

# New platform for deaf series

Groundbreaking "This Close" moves to Sundance TV

BY ROBERT LLOYD  
Los Angeles Times

Before "This Close" crept quietly into television history last year, there had never been a TV series created by and starring deaf actors. Now, thanks to Shoshannah Stern and Josh Feldman, there is.

For its second season, which premiered Sept. 12, "This Close" — which previously had a gestational, short-form life on the web — moves from the

streaming platform Sundance Now to its cable parent Sundance TV. Historical significance aside, the series would only be worth discussing if it were any good, and it is very good: smart and sensitive, fearless and funny, unpredictable in a lifelike way, dark at times but illuminated by the personal charisma and interpersonal chemistry of its creator-leads. Still, it may take something like Netflix distribution to get the show

the very wide audience it deserves.

Stern, whose career has included stints on "Weeds" and "Supernatural," plays Kate, who works in public relations. (Cheryl Hines plays her difficult boss, the series' one completely comical character.) Feldman's Michael is a graphic novelist, struggling to create a follow-up to a previous success.

Each is involved in other, romantic relationships, while a shared impulsiveness often puts them out of joint with one another. But the heart of the show, and the viewers' greatest concern, is their friendship.

"We wanted the show to be like a love story," Stern said, through a translator, who also interpreted for Feldman. "A love story between two friends that are not and will never be in love with each other romantically. We did not want Kate and Michael to have dated in the past. Friendship is often explored in TV as kind of a given. You don't really have to work at it; it's there. Romantic relationships, we see the ups and downs. But with a friendship we don't see it as much."

"In many TV shows, we don't see the friendship at the center," Feldman said. "The friendship is often off to the side in a separate story line, while the lead is still looking for love. You only get a happy ending if you find someone romantically. But what if you've already found someone, and that's a friend that's going to be there with you through thick and thin?"

The two met five or six years ago in Los Angeles. Stern was an actress who had been writing and not telling anyone; Feldman was a writer who had no thought of becoming an actor.

"We became friends right away," he recalled. "We had very similar taste in TV shows and in movies; and one day Shoshannah said, 'I have this script I want to show you.' And I was like, 'Oh, you're a writer too.'"

Feldman and Stern formed a sort of two-person support group, as they worked on their individual projects. He was surprised to find she had written a heist thriller: "Honestly, I had expected a rom-com." (Stern mentions a script of Feldman's, written when he

was 11, currently next to her bed: "It was very similar to 'This Close,' actually — a dark friendship.")

"And then one day," Stern continued, "I had this really horrible audition. It was for a deaf character, but there was no truth to it; it felt almost like a violation of what it means to be a deaf person. So I'm venting to Josh about how I don't know how long I can keep doing this, I keep waiting for someone to create the story that finally feels familiar to me. So Josh says, 'Why don't we write that story together?' It had never occurred to me before."

For his part, Feldman had never created a deaf character. "Most of my scripts had gay leads; I tend to also have Jewish characters, because those are aspects of my identity I'm very familiar with. But before I started writing with Shoshannah, all my scripts were about hearing people, because that's what I thought would sell."

In their first drafts, Kate was deaf but Michael was hearing, said Stern. When they decided to make both characters deaf, "Josh was like, 'That's a great idea, so who's going to play Michael?' And I just looked at him."

"For me as a new actor," said Feldman, "the biggest learning curve has been not taking the work home with me. It did take me a while to really bounce back after filming on both seasons. At first I was a little bit confused — 'I'm fine, I'm Josh, this is who I am.' But as an actor you really delve into the psyche of your character; even if it's just for the TV screen, it does feel real to you. So it took me a while to recover emotion-

ally from filming."

"I've been acting for 20 years," said Stern, "and I'm not sure how to not take the work home with me."

Feldman says the intensity affected their relationship.

"Every time that we had to film a scene where Kate and Michael were fighting or where Michael was so (messed) up he doesn't remember what's happening, afterward I felt so bad I wanted to hug her, to make sure that we're in a good place. There was one scene where I had to get very physical with Shoshannah, and afterward all the producers were emailing notes. And I saw in that email, Shoshannah said, 'I felt threatened last night.' It wasn't me, it was the character — I know that — but still I made her feel that way, and that was really tough for me."

"Everyone said that scene was very hard to watch," Stern added. "I was showing this season to my family," said Feldman, "and my mom kept screaming at the TV every time she would see Michael doing something wrong, and she kept looking at me, and I'm like, 'Don't look at me, I didn't do that personally.'"

"Likable was always much less important to us than relatable," said Stern. "The problem for me, with other deaf characters I've seen, and ones I've played myself, is that there is this mantle of, 'We are representative. We're here to educate people about our community. This is our purpose.' So the character kind of disappears. No one person is always pleasant or always good, and if that's the truth, then it's not very interesting."

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# Secret photos of a Jewish ghetto survive

Henryk Ross risked his life to snap images of the Holocaust, on display in Skokie



**HOWARD REICH**  
Tribune arts critic

The images are joyful and terrifying, playful and bleak, hopeful and tragic.

They were taken in the Lodz Ghetto during the Holocaust by a photographer who repeatedly risked his life to document what happened there.

Henryk Ross didn't know if his 6,000 negatives would survive. Miraculously, about half did, their story dramatically told in "Memory Unearthed: The Lodz Ghetto Photographs of Henryk Ross," a traveling exhibition from the Art Gallery of Ontario at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center through Jan. 12.

"I buried my negatives in the ground in order that there should be some record of our tragedy," Ross wrote, as quoted in an exhibition panel.

"I was anticipating the total destruction of Polish Jewry. I wanted to leave a historical record of our martyrdom."

That he did, in unblinking imagery that takes us inside a hellish place cut off from the rest of the world by barbed wire and German guns. Nearly 160,000 Jews from Lodz and environs had been herded into the ghetto starting in 1940 to work in its factories, manufacturing materials for the Nazis. Later, an additional 45,000 souls, including Roma, came through the longest lasting ghetto in Nazi-occupied Poland (second largest after the Warsaw Ghetto).

Having worked as a photojournalist before the war, Ross was assigned to take photos for IDs, for propaganda purposes and of corpses in the morgue. Though soon forbidden from taking anything but

official photos, he secretly continued to use his Leica 35mm camera to chronicle real life as it unfolded before him.

"I was able to capture all the tragic period in the Lodz Ghetto," he wrote. "I did it knowing that if I were caught my family and I would be tortured and killed."

Yet Ross didn't portray tragedy alone, choosing also to photograph hope wherever he could find it. His work spans the range of the Jewish experience in the Lodz Ghetto:

A couple kissing and holding hands; a child collapsed in the street from hunger.

Workers busily toiling in a factory; a young boy pulling a hearse to the graveyard.

Children learning to knit. Children scavenging for scraps of food.

"The ghetto authorities used to bury (frozen potatoes) in the ground in chlorine, as they were unsuitable," Ross wrote. "The children knew where they were to be found and dug them up — they were so hungry that it didn't matter to them what they ate."

Ross and his subjects wore yellow Stars of David on their clothes, as Nazis required of Jews. A Ross photo of a stick figure donning a torn coat and planted in a garden tells that story:

"The scarecrow too has to carry the yellow star," Ross wrote.

More than 42,000 died in the ghetto, mostly from starvation, according to the museum. In September 1942, 17,000 people — the old, young and sick — were classified as "unproductive labor" and sent to the Chelmno killing center. In the summer of 1944, as the Soviet Red Army approached, most of the ghetto's surviving Jews were deported to Chelmno and Auschwitz-Birkenau.

Once again, Ross clan-



HENRYK ROSS/COURTESY OF ART GALLERY OF ONTARIO  
Children talk through a fence of the central prison on Czarnecki Street before deportation in the Lodz Ghetto during the Holocaust, sometime between 1940-1942.

destinely took pictures.

"Radogoszcz (train) station from which ghetto Jews were transported to concentration camps was situated outside the boundaries of the Lodz Ghetto," wrote Ross. "The right of entry was only for workers at the station. I stole into the station with a group of railway workers. I was locked in a store from where I was able to, through a hole in the wood, photograph this deportation."

Here are desperate scenes from the Lodz Ghetto's liquidation: throngs of Jews carrying satchels on their backs, bags in their hands, most heading to their deaths.

Ross' photos of the nearly emptied ghetto represent desolation incarnate: buildings stand empty and dilapidated; pails and dishes once used to feed human beings lay piled on the street.

Ross and his wife, Stefania, were among 877 spared deportation "to be on the cleanup crew," explains exhibition curator Maia-Mari Sutnik.

"Hans Biebow, who was the (Nazi ghetto) administrator, was greedy, which worked in favor of over 800 Jews who survived. He thought Jews still were hiding jewels in table legs and whatnot. So he wanted Jews to look in every corner (for Biebow) to benefit from it."

In autumn of 1944, sensing the end was near, Ross and his wife buried his images at 12 Jagielonska Street. The Soviet Red Army liberated what was left of the ghetto in January 1945, and in March Ross unearthed the trove, roughly half of his images having succumbed to moisture. The rest was evidence.

After the war, Ross struggled in Poland, emi-

grating to Israel with his wife in the late 1950s.

"He had a difficult time postwar," says Arielle Weinger, the Illinois Holocaust Museum's chief curator of collections and exhibitions. "He didn't thrive in Israel."

But he testified at the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann, where Ross' surviving photographs were entered into the record. That event appears to have been a turning point for Ross, who perhaps found a new "purposefulness" for his work, says Weinger.

"That's where he re-engages with the pictures, publishes his book, tries to work on his archive," adds Weinger, referring to Ross' tome "The Last Journey of the Jews of Lodz."

Still, life was hard for him and his wife.

"I think he had some difficulties," says curator Sutnik. "I met some people who were in New York when the exhibition was there who said (Ross and his wife) had a difficult time in Israel because they were poor, he didn't know Hebrew, his services were limited to what he could do."

And he was haunted. "He had damages in terms of his psyche — it becomes clear in his folio," adds Sutnik of a postwar collage Ross created, portions of which are shown in the exhibition.

"Some really strong themes come through," says Weinger of this seemingly disorganized sequence of shots.

"Lots of images of fecal workers, of deportation, and many images of Stefania. It seems clear that when trying to think of his own memories of the ghetto, (he focused on) the worst things one had to do in the ghetto and the deportation and his wife, who was clearly the person who kept him going. ...

When he was shooting the clandestine work, she was his lookout. She made it so that his work could continue."

At the museum, the exhibition — which fea-

tures nearly 300 of Ross' images — has been expanded via a monitor showing testimony from Chicago-area survivors of the Lodz Ghetto, historic film footage, music of the era and other telling details.

"What we try to do here in general is take this enormous event — the Holocaust — and try to personalize it through our local survivors, their stories and their objects," says Weinger. "That's particularly what this show does, because of who (Ross) was as a photographer and a person."

Ross, in other words, showed the breadth and depth of life and death in the ghetto.

Though others painstakingly had documented what occurred there via writings, Ross' work affects us in uniquely visceral ways.

"We know the stories, the harrowing testimonials," says exhibition curator Sutnik. "When you hear it from the people who experienced it, it cuts very deep."

"What these pictures do is they reflect on those emotions. They give a kind of evidence in some way to what was happening. It gives you a visual insight and a visual kind of representation, reflecting upon some of these narratives and testimonials. We're lucky we had somebody like Ross."

He died in 1991 in Israel at age 81.

His work still illuminates.

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# The beat author who became a rock star

Burroughs made notable impact on mainstream music

BY GREG KOT

William S. Burroughs was not a musician and spent his life largely indifferent to contemporary music. But he was a rock star. The author — one of the founding fathers of the Beat movement that revolutionized literature in the 1950s — exerted a profound influence on the sound and attitude of rock and hip-hop over the last half-century.

In "William S. Burroughs and the Cult of Rock 'n' Roll" (University of Texas Press), author Casey Rae offers the most in-depth study yet of Burroughs' influence on and Zelig-like ubiquity within contemporary music.

Burroughs, who died in 1997 at age 83, may have seemed an unlikely muse, with his gravelly voice and dour, undertaker's bearing. But his appeal was multifaceted. He was perceived as an outsider and an outlaw: A gay, gun-wielding junkie who accidentally killed his wife in a drunken game of William Tell in the '40s. The tragedy scarred Burroughs and he vowed to "write his way out of it." Over the next few decades he created a mountain of work that cast institutional authority of all varieties — governmental, religious, corporate — as corrupt and treacherous, an attack on human freedom.

In works such as "Junkie" (1953), "Naked Lunch" (1959) and "Nova Express" (1964), he distilled modern-age paranoia and the pernicious impact of technology. He also explicitly described what had been viewed by mainstream society as "deviant" behav-



William S. Burroughs in 1990. The late author is the subject of a new book, "William S. Burroughs and the Cult of Rock 'n' Roll," that chronicles his influence on rock and hip-hop.

ior without judging his cast of dope fiends and sexual libertines, even as he risked censure and persecution ("Naked Lunch" was initially banned in Boston and Los Angeles).

Burroughs' experiments with "cutup" writing, in which he merged seemingly unrelated sequences of words to create new, provocative shapes, exploded through the works of artists such as Bob Dylan, David Bowie and Kurt Cobain, among others. "Cutup" also became the language of hip-hop, with its mix-and-match appropriation and recontextualizing of sound and text, and of the internet itself.

He certainly wasn't the only author to help reshape the direction that rock and later hip-hop took. His friends and fellow Beat icons, Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg, were also hugely influential. Kerouac's novel "On the Road" became like a sacred text for a host of music-makers. Its tale of blowing town into the

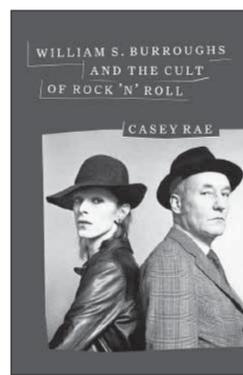
unknown in pursuit of adventure, resonated widely with a host of aspiring counterculture music-makers, including the Grateful Dead and the Doors.

In her new biography of Janis Joplin, "Janis: Her Life and Music" (Simon & Schuster), Holly George-Warren writes that the "musical, defiantly anti-establishment prose" of "On the Road" fired the singer's wanderlust when she read it at age 14 and "would inform everything going forward."

Ginsberg's landmark poem "Howl" (first publicly presented in 1955) caused a sensation with its heated wordplay, impassioned denunciation of authority and celebration of self-expression. Its influence resonated through the rock mainstream via the work of the Beatles and Patti Smith, among others. In the iconic video for Dylan's groundbreaking "Subterranean Homesick Blues," Ginsberg lurks in the margins of the frame, a bearded muse

looking on approvingly as Dylan hurled word bombs. Ginsberg's work, and that of his Beat-era contemporaries, also drew a line back to the French symbolist poets of the 19th Century — Paul Verlaine, Arthur Rimbaud — and later American modernists such as T.S. Eliot and Ezra Pound.

For decades, literary references have seeped into the work of a wide swath of music-makers, including that of Dead Prez (whose "Animal in Man" draws from George Orwell's dystopian masterpiece), Rush (disciples of Ayn Rand, in songs such as "Anthem" and the "2112" album), Led Zeppelin (Robert Plant's love of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings" is particularly apparent in "The Battle of Evermore"), Black Star (Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye" begat "Thieves in the Night"), Bruce Springsteen ("The Ghost of Tom Joad," inspired by John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath"), Kate Bush ("Wuthering



Heights" bowed to the Emily Bronte classic), the Velvet Underground (Lou Reed's literary obsessions included Leopold von Sacher-Masoch's 1870 novel "Venus in Furs"), Jefferson Airplane (with Grace Slick rewiring Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" on "White Rabbit"), the Strokes (whose "Soma" shadows Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World"), the Roots (who named their 1999 breakthrough album after Chinua Achebe's novel on colonialism, "Things Fall Apart"), the Fugs (whose early songs included lyrics co-credited to Ginsberg and William Blake) and Lana Del Rey ("Off to the Races" references Vladimir Nabokov's "Lolita").

But few of these authors held sway over such a cross-section of artists and musical generations as "Old Bull Lee" Burroughs. Though the author wasn't particularly a fan of much contemporary music, he loved its subversive appeal, its ability to disrupt. His own writing merged the high-art aspirations of literature and the vulgarity of the street, and he saw much the same high-low mash-ups in counterculture music, a conspiracy of impulses against the gray, dull middle, the agents of conformity and control.

Beyond Burroughs' stylistic innovations and radical subject matter, he embraced personal freedom, an attitude that appealed to generations of nonconformists. Little wonder he was recruited by his counterculture disciples to contribute to a range of recordings, including those of Laurie Anderson, R.E.M., Bill Laswell's Material, Cobain, Sonic Youth, Ministry and the Disposable Heroes of Hip-hop.

Visitors to his New York City "bunker" and later his modest home in Lawrence, Kansas, included Bowie, Cobain, Smith, Mick Jagger, Iggy Pop, Jimmy Page, Blondie's Deborah Harry and Chris Stein, Frank Zappa, Madonna, the Clash's Joe Strummer, Tom Waits, Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon, R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe, Ministry's Al Jourgensen and countless others. When Burroughs visited London in the '60s, Paul McCartney set up the author in Ringo Starr's apartment for some recording sessions, and later included the author's image on the cover of the Beatles' iconic 1967 landmark " Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Though the Beats inspired cutting-edge '60s music, Burroughs looked askance at the peace-love agenda of the hippies. He felt more at home with the punk vibe that emerged in the '70s at CBGB, only a few blocks from his New York apartment. In it, he heard the sound of a thousand misfits wielding their voices and guitars like knives cutting through sonic and social straitjackets.

"When you cut into the present," Old Bull Lee was fond of saying, "the future leaks out."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

# Museum

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9-foot-tall Hulk statue, a Captain America shield used in the 2011 movie, rare Superman toys, original artwork and the debut comics of nearly every major superhero.

His Hall went from something like a child's bedroom shrine to super-heroes to something like a museum. The website Roadside America called it a kind of "superhero seed bank," then one day Marvel Comics chief Stan Lee knocked on the front door, asking to shoot an online series about fans.

Word spread. The problem was, with great ambition comes great headaches.

Stewart's collection was outgrowing his Hall. Visitors parked on his front lawn, and sometimes there wasn't enough parking. Though he said he was drawing about 10,000 paying visitors a year, Stewart believes that twice that many drove up and sat outside his home deciding if this was an actual museum — perhaps even noticed the Stewart Realty sign shaped like Superman's chest plate that hangs from a lamppost in his yard — then drove away.

"We needed to make a transition to a professional space," he said. "We're a national-level museum, but it's hard for people to take it seriously when it sits in your backyard."

Maybe you've heard that the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York was closed for months of remodeling (it reopens Oct. 21) or that the Art Institute of Chicago is pondering significant changes. In the race to redefine museums for the 21st century, the Hall of Heroes is already ahead.

On Labor Day weekend, Stewart reopened the Hall in an old AutoZone, closer to the Indiana toll road. The Hall expanded from 2,500 square feet to 5,000 square feet; yet the space is, well, a cinder-block shell. It's now easier to visit; yet, on a generic commercial strip, it's somehow easier to overlook.

The museum's motto — "It's History. Just Way More Super!" — is unchanged, but the old Hall of Justice still sits in Stewart's backyard and the new space conveys the charm and flat, stark florescence of, well, AutoZone. Smells of a KFC waft through its parking lot.

But go — go. Just make certain Stewart will be there. He is an exhibit all his own, with a body of knowledge to be reckoned with and an endless stream of anecdotes. What the new Hall lacks in quirks, it gains in sheer *stuff* and enthusiasm.

When I visited, the third annual Hall of Heroes Comic Con had just wrapped; it had more than 5,000 attendees. Stewart himself was still shutting the comic book artists and C-list stars who attended back to a nearby airport. Only a week earlier his rechristened Hall had opened to a packed house.



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The first Captain America comic book is displayed at the Hall of Heroes Superhero Museum.



Allen Stewart poses in his backyard in front of the Hall of Justice, which was modeled after its namesake. His collection has since been moved closer to the Indiana toll road.

Stewart was tired. He was cranked only to about 8, not 11.

"Welcome to the Hall of Heroes Superhero Museum," he said in his fast, happy rattle. "Our museum is divided roughly in half, this side Marvel, that side DC ... We start with Marvel in the 1940s, then known as 'Timely' ... These letters are between Allen Belman and Stan Lee — Allen worked on Captain America early on and I just drove him to the airport this morning ... That issue, that's the first appearance of Captain America and it shows Captain punching Hitler in the face."

It's dated March 1941; it proceeded the United States entering the war by nearly a year. Beside it is Stewart's "million dollar shelf" holding the first-appearance issues of Thor, Fantastic Four, X-Men, Hulk, etc. Beneath that, early Marvel toys and promotional items, some so crude they could be mistaken for intellectual property theft. Draped over a mannequin is a Captain America costume from a 1979 TV movie, but the work is so shoddy it doesn't suggest super soldier so much as a halfhearted attempt by Steve Roger's mother to sew him a costume for Halloween.

Near that, as if in conversation, a lifelike statue of Chris Evans' Captain America, from an "Avengers" premiere. Again and again, intentionally or not,

you're reminded of how uninterested Hollywood was in comics until 20 years ago. Displays are arranged chronologically, and the financial investment represented inside each shifts abruptly from carnival tchotchke to Ben Affleck's "Daredevil" cane and Ryan Reynolds' "Deadpool" mask.

"And this is our Hollywood set," Stewart continued. "Here is the motorcycle from the movie. It has no motor, it's 11 feet long, 750 pounds and basically (sculpted) resin stretched over a Harley. Nick Cage sat on this in front of a green screen."

It resembles a large plastic toy. For \$10, Stewart will let you sit on it.

"Over here, the 1965 Shelby Cobra that Iron Man crashed into in his garage," Stewart said. For another \$10, you can drape yourself across the crumpled side of this car, as Robert Downey Jr. did.

"Teenage boys always do it, and when their parents are standing there I say, 'Your Facebook photo! For the ladies!' " Stewart said. "See, I'm not one of those stuffy historians."

Many of the pieces come from his personal collection, others were purchased and a several are donated. He bought the Ghost Rider bike for \$25,000 through a Hollywood auction. The Shelby and film-premiere statues were donations. (Since the museum is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, these

donations from collectors are tax deductible.)

Stewart says his real estate job pays for the Hall day to day, with occasional help from charitable foundations. The Bill Deputy Foundation, an Elkhart-based endowment, recently gave him a low five-figure check.

"We see this as an asset for this community," said John Deputy. "Allen is encouraging tourism, so we just wanted to be supportive of that."

Stewart stepped to the DC side of the museum. "Here, in my opinion, is our best piece," he said.

He paused to soak in the aura of a very cheap-looking Batman suit stretched across a mannequin. It was once Adam West's personal Bat-suit, the Batman costume he wore at personal appearances long after the 1960s "Batman" TV series had been canceled. There's also a little food on it.

"That's Adam West DNA, so we have decided not to remove it," Stewart said. "Actually, my girlfriend" — he lowered his voice since she was working the cash register at the front — "said to me, 'Aren't you going to clean that?' I said, 'Adam West DNA? Absolutely not.' She didn't agree with me on that."

He said of a squirt gun with an unfortunately placed trigger, "OK, now over here is one of the most inappropriate Batman toys ever. And over here, milk glasses, tin toys, statues ...

This issue is the first appearance of Robin ... This issue is from the time Batman broke his back ... This issue is when Robin died... That \$100 bill, that's from a Riddler scene in the film 'Batman & Robin.'

"A side note here: I auditioned for that movie. I was a fitness instructor in the Army, I was about 22, I could do my own stunts. I made it into the final five, then they decided not to go with an unknown but Chris O'Donnell."

When Stewart said this, it all clicked.

Ah, yes — faithful Robin, that's whose image Stewart conjures. He's short, built like a former circus acrobat (Robin's profession) and speaks with a chipper urgency. Stewart, 49, grew up in Elkhart and has lived there most of his life.

A century ago the town was known as a hub of musical-instrument manufacturing; then it became a home to RV companies. Stewart's primary museum competition in Elkhart is its RV Hall of Fame, which claims 25,000 visitors a year. But Mayor Tim Neese calls the Hall of Heroes "a plus for Elkhart" and says: "Other cities expressed interest in bringing Allen's collection to them. But Allen, to his credit, is loyal."

Stewart says he's had conversations with museum officials in Indianapolis, Orlando and elsewhere to move his collection. Which is less surprising than it sounds: Aside from nar-

rowly focused cartooning museums and toy museums here and there — a Superman museum in Metropolis, Ill., an action figure museum in Oklahoma — there is no singular institution yet that encompasses the long history of comic books and cartoonists.

The Hall of Heroes is not that institution either, but Stewart knows he has a good idea and says he doesn't want to relinquish control of his collection to outside museum officials.

He believes he can draw 30,000 to 50,000 visitors a year to his new Hall, so he doesn't understand why the city of Elkhart is not financially supporting the museum. It offers kind words, it's helped him get the comic con running, "but for the museum itself, (funds) have to go through abatements and things and that support is not there. I don't think they understand tourism. They're all about RVs, not superheroes. That RV Hall of Fame is huge, it's beautiful and nobody goes to it."

Actually, said Terry Mark, director of communications for the Elkhart County Convention & Visitors Bureau, the majority of tourists in Elkhart are there to see its Amish country. He said Stewart offers "something distinctive for us, but he wants a lot from (the city) and I think his expectations of what it should be doing for him exceed that investment."

As my tour ended, we passed displays featuring the earliest Superman toys, unofficial Superman trinkets from county fairs and a wooden Christopher Reeve figure used in flying scenes for the 1978 movie. We pass the first comic with Wonder Woman, a salute to Aquaman and a small exhibit of infamous "Tales from the Crypt" comics from the 1950s.

"This is William Katt's costume from the TV show 'The Greatest American Hero,'" Stewart said. "A funny story ... every year I do a Halloween party and I got this costume right before, so I wore it to the party. I put on a curly blonde wig (to mimic Katt's distinctive 1970s locks)."

"I was drinking a little at the party and decided to do a somersault over a bonfire while wearing the costume. I ripped it right up the crotch. Never fixed it."

The Hall of Heroes is not the Field Museum. It doesn't even have the lighting of, say, the Museum of Himmels in Rosemont.

But it's not done. There are timelines to install, an app to launch. It also has no relationship with Marvel or DC yet, which annoys Stewart, who says, "We are preserving their history."

So he is already eyeing an even larger location, closer to the RV Hall of Fame, with a new Hall of Justice. That's five years away, he says. In the meantime, next month the Hall hosts its ninth annual super-villain haunted house. Stewart will play the Joker as always.

"But I do it in a *Bee-telejuice* voice," he said. "Once I explain, people totally get it."

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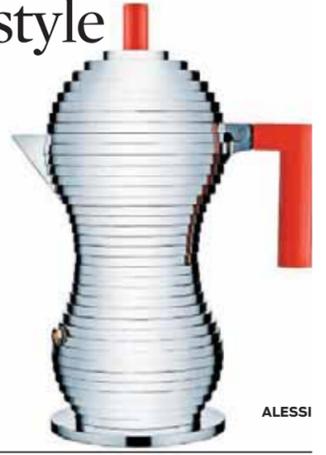
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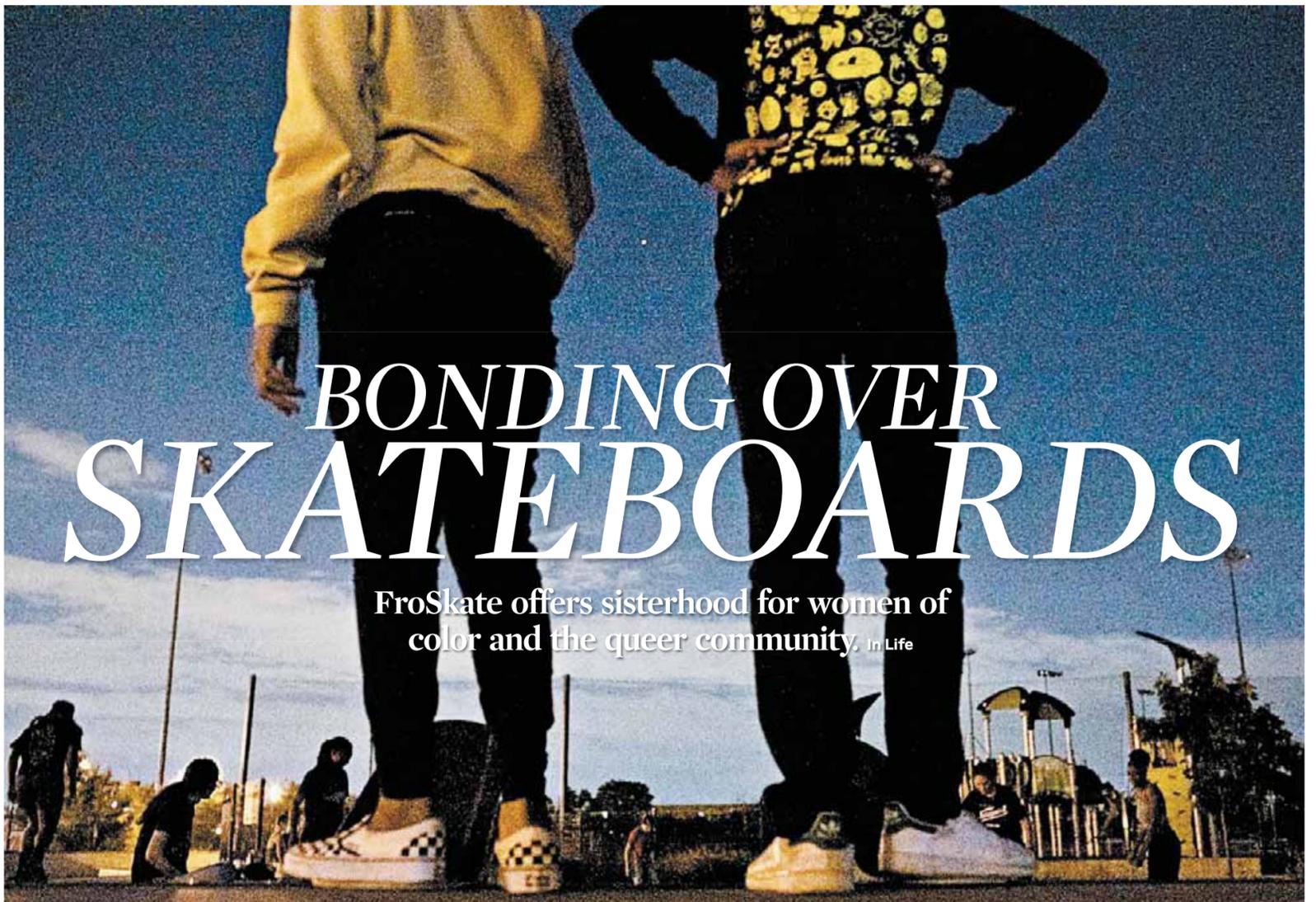
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## BONDING OVER SKATEBOARDS

FroSkate offers sisterhood for women of color and the queer community. *In Life*



Clockwise from top left: Mia Ingram, 22, practices skating alone; FroSkaters stretch together at Wilson Skate Park near Montrose Beach; FroSkate members gather at Laramie Skatepark in Cicero; Alex Davy, from left, Karlie Thornton and Isabella Ostos Campo read comments on Instagram from people criticizing the group for its focus on women of color; FroSkaters stretch together at Logan Square Boulevard Skate Park in Logan Square.

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## BALANCING ACT

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# Advice to my friend getting married this weekend

To my longtime friend getting married this weekend, Congratulations! I can't wait to meet your bride. She seems lovely and kind and adventuresome and fun. (You know, from what I see on Instagram.) And you've never looked happier.

Remember when we were a couple of love cynics commiserating over our burgers? (And our Korean barbecue. And our Nordstrom Cafe salads if it was a busy workday and we didn't have that much time.)

Remember when you would say, "How do you know someone's the one?" and I would say, "Oh, you just know." And you would say, "You're divorced, what do you know?" But only in your head because you were too nice to say it out loud?

And remember when I fell in love hard, after my divorce, and I would tell you all about it and then I'd say, "OK, for real. You *do* just know when it's the one. I mean it this time."

And then I got remarried and you came to my wedding and then you moved to New York.

And now you're getting married! On my wedding anniversary! (Thank you for that, by the way. Last year we spent our anniversary at a flag football game drinking hot chocolate and cheering for 9-year-olds. This year will be far more glamorous.)

And I have some advice! Which is hilarious because, again, what do I know? (And because you didn't ask for any!) But I've been on the lookout for pearls of relationship wisdom for the last few years, and it only seems fair that I share them now that you've found your one. Now that we're no longer love cynics.

(Don't worry. This isn't your gift.)

**You are on the same team.** This seems perfectly obvious. Except when it doesn't, like when you disagree about something — how to spend money, how to spend time, how to raise kids. Then it feels as if someone has to



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Advice for my friend who's getting married on my wedding anniversary: We used to be a couple of love cynics. Now we've both found our ones.

win, which means someone has to lose.

My friend John Duffy (a wise one, that guy) always says, "Is it really a win if one of you loses?" He's a clinical psychologist. He counsels couples. He knows.

When you're on the same team, you need each other to win. You're rooting for each other to win.

You're two separate humans with two separate lives and personalities and careers and passions, so you're going to have, from time to time, disagreements about how to spend money, how to spend time, how to raise kids (if you have them).

But if you tackle your disagreements with the belief — the conviction, actually — that a loss for either of you is a loss for the team, it really does put you in a better frame of mind. You protect each other's health and joy and friend-

ships and priorities. It changes how you keep score.

**Shut up and listen.** A long time ago, I was interviewing experts about how to be a better listener. One of the things that came up over and over was our human reflex to make every conversation about us.

Example:  
Person A: "I'm going to New Orleans this weekend."

Person B: "I went to New Orleans last spring! I had a blast!"

Suddenly, you're no longer talking about Person A's trip to New Orleans. You're talking about your own trip to New Orleans.

Better:  
Person A: "I'm going to New Orleans this weekend."

Person B: "Fun! Where are you staying?"

Person A: "The Garden Dis-

trict."

Person B: "Oh! I can't wait to see photos. I went last spring and had a blast!"

One suggestion was to create a habit of always asking at least one follow-up question before you make a conversation about yourself. (More than one is even better!) This strikes me as great life advice, but especially great marriage advice. It also strikes me that I need to be better about following it.

**Be specific.** This one's a little sad. I once wrote about a woman named Erica Heilmann. She was a theater instructor and a mom and a wife, and she was widely loved by everyone who knew her. She died of thymoma last year.

I interviewed her husband, Dave, after she died. "We learned more about love, about giving, about what it means to think of

everyone else first from her than anyone," he told me.

A few days later, he emailed me with some advice for me and my husband.

"If tomorrow was the last day you two had together, what would you miss?" he wrote. "Tell each other. It may be the best gift you ever give. I don't know what has made me tell you and some of my friends this. Maybe it's just my emotions. I just think it's something people in love should know."

I agree.

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FroSkaters gather at Logan Boulevard Skatepark for their weekly skate meetup in July.

# 'Falling is easier when it's with friends'

FroSkate offers skateboard sisterhood for those underrepresented in the sport

BY DARCEL ROCKETT  
AND CAMILLE FINE

Tuesday nights at Chicago skate parks are long, but exhilarating for the members of froSkate. It's boisterously energetic, but in a mellow, "do you" kind of way. Hugs and smiles go around equally to newcomers and regulars about as often as their wheels, which find every nook and cranny the concrete has to offer.

From 7 to 11 p.m., they grind, ride, roll, fall and conquer a scene traditionally dominated by men. Some are just starting out, others are more seasoned — ages range from teens to 30s — but nearly all are women of color and members of the LGBTQ community.

"Support is everything," said Chatham resident Mia Ingram, 22. "Representation is real. It's like a wow factor seeing a black woman with a skateboard."

Founded in April, with the first official meet-up in late May, froSkaters gather throughout the city — at Roberto Clemente High School, Logan Boulevard Skate Park and Wilson Skate Park — to practice the sport and talk about life's ups and downs while trying to stay upright. FroSkate is for people who have never felt represented in skateboarding.

Women from as far as Indiana, even some visiting parents for the summer, attempt 360 flips, manuals, pop shuv-its, and ollies (in which the skater kicks the tail of the board down while jumping to pop it into the air). The women rock Vans sneakers, nose rings and raise a rowdy cheer in a show of solidarity when someone has their first fall, joining forces to pursue a sport they've been interested in but intimidated to try.

"You show up to a skate park to skate and it's mainly white-dominated," said organizer Karlie Thornton, 22. "There are some people of color that can be there, but it's definitely intimidating. Not that skate parks are exclusive, but just the vibe you get when you pull up and you don't see anybody that looks like you can make you feel excluded."

Thornton, a St. Louis native now living in Logan Square, wanted to learn how to skate, and when friends Maya Green, 22, and Brianna Beckham, 22, chimed in with interest, froSkate came to fruition.

Word of mouth slowly grew the group organically, but a viral tweet from Green in June — a photo of 13 women at Logan Boulevard Skate Park — pushed numbers to the dozens. "Me & two of my friends started a skate group of women of color in Chi-



Nicci Briann, right, welcomes Brianna Beckham back to Chicago. Beckham spent most of the summer in her hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio, recovering from a fractured ankle she sustained while skating.

cago and I swear to god this is some of the most fun ive ever had" the tweet read, garnering 5,000 retweets and more than 22,000 likes.

Now, anywhere from 30 to 50 people show up on any given Tuesday night, and Thornton said women of color or gender nonconforming people of color can't walk around town holding skateboards without someone asking if they're part of "that black girl skate crew."

"We're here to show that girls can do what they want. It's crazy just to be saying that in 2019," Beckham, froSkate organizer, said.

There's no cost to join, just show up with a board and be welcomed into the fold. Thornton often brings extra skateboards for first-timers, so they can experience the joy and camaraderie with others in the moment, so no one is left looking on from the sidelines.

When Ingram first went to Logan Boulevard Skate Park, at 2430 W. Logan Blvd., she peeked in, didn't see anyone who looked like her, and went home. That was a non-froSkate day. Then she found the group through their viral tweet.

Fast-forward a few weeks to a warm summer night at the Wilson Skate Park parking lot along Lake Shore Drive. She practices feeling comfortable on her board, smiling ear to ear as she descends a small ramp without falling or holding a rail for support. Cheers and claps crescendo in that cor-

ner of the park.

Iris Simone Haastrup-Sanders, 19, picked up her skateboard in early June and has practiced five to seven hours a week since, in addition to froSkate meetups, to make as much progress as she can before returning to school on the East Coast.

"I thought I was alone, so when I found that there was an actual event to go to, I was so excited," she said. "It was so much fun skating with people who are on the same level as you. I thought it was the best thing in the world."

Because of the rapid growth, froSkate expanded its programming to offer movie nights, group trips (like the recent one to New York City), and has plans to add a second weekly meetup where the group can bond through nonskate events. Think "decorate your deck" art nights, ramp building and mental health conversations — all aimed to strengthen family froSkate.

Some call it a movement, others not so much. And while the concept is rare, it's certainly not unique. Around the world, skateboarders have launched groups, nonprofits and tours aimed at sharing the sport with a less likely following.

In Oakland, California, Unity brings together LGBTQ and gender-nonconforming people; Briana King's group Display Only touts a "Girl & Queer Skate Sesh" tour with stops in Miami, Seattle and other U.S. cities. Skate Nation in Ghana preaches inclusivity and

idea sharing.

But in Chicago, it's froSkate, and established local skaters are taking note.

"One of the last times I was at Clemente, you hear this outburst of: 'Ahhhh!'" said Andrew Smith, an 18-year skateboarding veteran living in the city. "Not to sound sexist, but if it's the dudes doing stuff, it's like whatever dude, you did a kickflip, so what? But when it's girls doing it, they're all like 'Yes! Awesome!' And I think what they're doing is way sicker than what we're doing."

O.J. Hays, Chicago skateboarder and artist, also applauds froSkate's bold efforts. "Traditionally, there haven't been a lot of women skaters. That's kind of the way that it's been. Now more than ever, there's been a huge push in skating for women, which I think is phenomenal," he said.

But the sisterhood is not without its naysayers. When froSkate organizer Green sent the group's early tweet, she said the majority of comments were positive, but about 20% criticized the look of the group and their skating prowess.

"If a girl says she plays video games, guys are like, 'When did the first Mortal Kombat come out?' You say you like sports, guys are like, 'How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit?' You say you skate, and they ask you to do a 360 flip right now. Why is a woman doing something that is usually 'for a man' bother them so much?" Green said.

The group has also experi-

**"It was so much fun skating with people who are on the same level as you. I thought it was the best thing in the world."**

— Iris Simone Haastrup-Sanders

enced some backlash about its focus on marginalized communities at the expense of white skaters. Thornton pointed to social media comments calling the group racist. But members and fans want to be clear: All are welcome.

"We simply want to encourage more women of color to join the sport, to bring better representation to the sport. No one is excluded. FroSkate is for people who have never felt represented in skateboarding," Thornton said.

"I see my froSkate sisters more than I see my best friends. Even when we're not skating, we're together plotting on how we can expand and get more girls on board. It's become this whole movement. For me, it's more the sisterhood than anything," said Sunny Boyd, 28, of Hyde Park. "I fail 95% of the time at doing this, but that 5% when you get it right is the craziest feeling ever, and it's crazy to think the failing part was why I wanted to do it, but I figured that if I can accomplish this, then I can do anything."

As the group continues to grow, Green said she doesn't "measure success by how big it gets, but more of how much fun we have on the way and how many people it gives a bit of a home to."

Thornton agrees, offering this advice to others looking to fill a void in their community:

"There's a quote that I like. 'You're never ready, you're only ready enough.' You just have to understand that and throw yourself into it," she said. "You see a need, stop doubting yourself, stop putting yourself down. Find friends around you who are passionate about the same thing and band together; figure out your friends' strengths or weaknesses and see how together you can make something happen by combining all your strengths and talents. Just do it."

After all, the group's tagline is: Falling is easier when it's with friends.

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# THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY

## October to bring spooky Halloween fun

By WEB BEHRENS

### SONNY ACRES FARM'S HAUNTED BARN & SPOOK SHED

Halloween takes the spotlight during this west suburban farm's Fall Festival, with activities for everyone in the family. Younger kids and scaredy-cats can aim for the pony rides or Spook Shed, where the ghosts are friendly. Older kids (11 and up) can wander through the newly revamped Haunted Barn or, weather permitting, take an 18-minute Haunted Hayride (7-11 p.m. Friday through Sunday nights). You can also shop for everything from pumpkins to apple-cider doughnuts to costumes. Daily through Nov. 3 at Sonny Acres Farm, 29W310 North Ave., West Chicago. Free admission and parking; cash only for attractions. Rides and Spook Shed, \$2-\$6 each; Haunted Barn, \$14. [www.sonnyacres.com/fall](http://www.sonnyacres.com/fall)

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If you don't have the time (or the car) to drive out to the collar counties to go pumpkin-picking, the Chicago Park District has your back: It brings the pumpkin patches to you! On October weekends in parks across the city, kids can select and decorate their own pumpkin, then choose from a range of activities. Depending on the park, you can find everything from pony rides to bounce houses. The fun begins Oct. 5 at Horner Park; seven other patches pop up on weekends through Oct. 19. Free to attend; some activities cost \$1-\$4. [www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/events?title=pumpkin+patch](http://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/events?title=pumpkin+patch)

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**ABOVE:** Families can head to Goose Island to experience Jack's Pumpkin Pop-up.

**LEFT:** More than a thousand pumpkins — lit with LEDs — lined the Botanic Garden.

### "THAT'S WEIRD, GRANDMA" GOES TRICK OR TREATING'

The Barrel of Monkeys crew gets into the Great Pumpkin spirit with a brand-new edition of its ongoing revue, "That's Weird, Grandma." As ever, the collection of skits is written by Chicago Public Schools middle-grade students, with an assist from the BoM artist-educators. This "Trick or Treating" edition includes a peek inside a haunted orphanage and other such spooky stories. Catch it at 3 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 6 through Nov. 3, at Neo-Futurist Theater, 5153 N. Ashland Ave. \$10-\$20, \$5-\$10 for kids 12 and under, \$12 for students with ID. [www.barrelofmonkeys.org/](http://www.barrelofmonkeys.org/)

### JACK'S PUMPKIN GLOW

This kid-friendly Halloween experience meanders along an outdoor trail lined with lit jack-o'-lanterns (both carved pumpkins and molded models) and life-size sculptures of monsters, dinosaurs, princesses, pirates, superheroes and more. It runs rain or shine, Oct. 3-27, with one special "Autism Glows" evening Oct. 6, when Glow welcomes smaller crowds with softer music. Hours and prices vary by date; it starts as early as 6:15 p.m. and runs as late as 10, with timed-entry tickets. At Sensory Garden Playground, 2751 Navistar Drive, Lisle. Tickets start at \$23 for adults, \$17 for kids. [glowpumpkin.com/chicago/](http://glowpumpkin.com/chicago/)

### THE GREAT HIGHWOOD PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

This spectacular three-day festival puts the "all" in "Halloween"! Carved pumpkins get stacked along the street and up a huge scaffold. The yearly goal? To break the Guinness World Record for the largest display of lit jack-o'-lanterns (more than 30,000). The city hasn't yet surpassed the current record holder (Keene, New Hampshire), but with your help, this 10th annual fest might do the trick. Everyone's invited to help carve Oct. 7-10. The festival itself — which includes more pumpkin carving, trick-or-treating, costume contests and a superhero-themed 5K — formally kicks off Oct. 11 and runs through Oct. 13, with ceremonial jack-o'-lantern lightings during the 7 p.m. hour. In downtown Highwood, Green Bay Road and Highwood Avenue. \$5 admission, free for kids 10 and under, free for those who bring a pre-carved pumpkin. Proceeds support the Make-A-Wish foundation. [www.highwoodpumpkinfest.com/](http://www.highwoodpumpkinfest.com/)

### JACK'S PUMPKIN POP-UP

Celebrate the season in a 2-acre autumnal playground without ever leaving the city. Head to Goose Island to experience this pop-up, with pumpkin carving, carnival games, a corn maze and more. It's open for a month beginning Oct. 3, starting at 4 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. weekends, but families should aim for daytime and early evening hours; after 7 p.m., the beer and cider start flowing. At 1467 N. Elston Ave. (entrance on Le Moyne Street). Tickets vary by date and time, \$10-\$46. [jackspumpkinpop.com/](http://jackspumpkinpop.com/)

### NIGHT OF 1,000 JACK-O'-LANTERNS

It's hard to imagine a more beautiful Halloween spectacle than a thousand-plus pumpkins — all real, carved by hand and lit with LEDs — lining the pathways of the Botanic Garden. To accommodate more visitors, this year the multi-night event expands from one week to two; now you have 10 opportunities to gawk at these glowing gourds. A few of them are 100-plus-pound giants! 6:30-10:30 p.m. Oct. 16-20 and 23-27 at 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$13-\$18 admission; \$25-\$30 parking. [www.chicagobotanic.org/halloween](http://www.chicagobotanic.org/halloween)

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## Podcasts a portable tool on which kids can learn

By FRANNIE UCCIFERRI  
Common Sense Media

What if something out there had your kid begging you to turn off the TV or tablet, put away the video games and listen to a story?

It seems practically impossible in today's media environment. But with podcasts, "no screens" becomes "no problem."

Podcasts made for — and even by — kids are popping up all over the place. More and more people are tuning in, with a 48% increase in listeners from 2017 to 2019 among teens and young adults.

You may have already hopped on the podcast bus, thanks to popular but mature hits such as Serial and Radiolab. But podcasters are starting to realize kids love what they're doing as much as grown-ups do.

### How to listen

Podcasts are available to stream online or with a "podcatcher," an app you can download specifically for podcasts. Here are some popular options for listening:

- **Apple Podcasts.** The original podcast app (only available for Apple iOS).
- **Google Podcasts.** Google's free podcast app for Android users.
- **Kids Listen.** An online service that features kid-friendly podcasts.
- **Pocket Casts.** A mobile app with a sleek, easy-to-use interface.
- **SoundCloud.** An online audio-streaming platform for podcasts as well as music (also an app).
- **Spotify.** The music-streaming platform has a whole dedicated section for podcasts.
- **Stitcher.** "Stitch" together custom podcast playlists with this mobile app.

Many of these apps also have associated skills or programs for smart speakers such as Amazon Echo



DREAMSTIME

Podcasts are great tools to teach kids various topics.

or Google Home, so listening can be as easy as asking Alexa.

Once you have your favorite app or website, search its library by topic and start exploring everything from science to sports to movies and more.

If searching is too overwhelming, check out our recommendations, including the 25 best podcasts for kids, the best podcasts for little kids, and the best podcasts for tweens and teens. And don't forget to subscribe. Subscribing lets the app push new episodes directly to your device as soon as they're available.

### Pros and cons of podcasts for kids

On the plus side, podcasts:

- **Boost learning.** With engaging hosts and compelling stories, podcasts can be great tools to teach kids about science, history, ethics and more. Listening to stories helps kids build vocabulary, improve reading skills and even become more empathetic.
- **Reduce screen time.** With podcasts, families can enjoy the same level of engagement, entertainment and education as screen-based activities without worrying about staring at a screen.
- **Go anywhere.** Podcasts are portable. You can listen in the car, on the bus or even while doing chores

around the house.

- **Cost nothing.** Podcasts themselves don't have subscription or download fees, so anyone with internet access can listen and download for free. Most podcatcher apps are free too (although some do have costs associated with them).
- **Engage kids.** Podcasts are designed to hook kids with music, jokes, compelling stories and more. Some are designed in a serial format with cliffhangers at the end to get kids to tune back in.

On the downside, podcasts:

- **Play lots of ads.** Many podcasts run several minutes of ads at the beginning or end. Because they're often read by the podcast host, the ads can feel like a hard sell.
- **Can be confusing.** Many podcasts update regularly, so you can jump right in and start listening. Others are styled like radio or TV shows, so the most recent episode is actually the end of a season. Check whether something is serialized or long-form before listening to the most recent update.
- **Vary in age-appropriateness.** The iTunes Store labels podcasts "Explicit" or "Clean," but even a "Clean" label doesn't guarantee kid-friendly content. When in doubt, listen first before sharing with your kids.

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# Joan Johnson imbued a celebration of black culture

She gave black women a face in the beauty market

BY MELISSA MAGSAYSAY

The 1970s continuously inform the runways, red carpet and global beauty trends and the reference would not be as potent with visual inspiration, glamour and empowerment if it were not for Chicago-based Johnson Products, and the vision of its co-founder Joan Johnson, who died Sept. 6 at 89.

As the leader of the groundbreaking beauty empire and one of the nation's largest black-owned businesses, Johnson, along with her husband, George, created not just elevated and easy-to-use products that served the African American community, Afro Sheen and Ultra Sheen among the most popular, but also actively encouraged representation of black culture within mainstream media.



JOHNSON PRODUCTS

Joan Johnson, with her husband, George Johnson, was co-founder of hair care company Johnson Products that served the African American community.

Through all of this, she gave black women a face in the national beauty market.

From the product line to full-page print ads in maga-

zine like Ebony and Jet, and television advertisements, Johnson imbued a celebration of black culture and provided the tools and

inspiration to honor wearing natural hair with a strong sense of pride.

"Naturally beautiful, radiant, she is black essence

and her beautiful, natural hair is her crowning glory. Today's beautiful queen also uses Afro Sheen." Reads the voiceover for one television ad while the camera pans to a regal woman sitting in a gold throne. The image is positive, progressive and empowering. Johnson and her company set a tone of positivity and inclusivity not just within the beauty community but in society as a whole.

"Afro Sheen, a beautiful product for a beautiful people," continues the voiceover.

These ads would eventually run during the popular music variety show Soul Train. Johnson Products was the first company to advertise on Soul Train, which was arguably a catalyst for further representation of African American style, culture and music at the time.

"The impact (Joan Johnson) had on the industry and contributions she made are unrivaled," says Lisa

Price, the founder of Carol's Daughter, a popular hair care company catering to natural African American hair. "When I started my brand over 26 years ago, there were very few role models I had to follow. I could count them on one hand and have fingers to spare. Joan Johnson was one of those role models."

Today, brands like Carol's Daughter, Miss Jessie's, Fenty, Mented, Shea Moisture and Alaffia are all massively successful and ubiquitous lines serving and celebrating African American hair and beauty due in part to the trail blazed by Johnson and her company.

Representation and possibility are no doubt a large part of Johnson's legacy and what will continue to make the beauty industry a more diverse and inclusive landscape celebrating African American culture and style.

Melissa Magsaysay is a freelance writer.

## Writer's selfies in response to critics go viral

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

After Illinois freelance writer Melissa Blake wrote an anti-Trump op-ed piece for CNN last month, critics fired back with comments about her looks, calling her fat, referring to her as "it" and comparing her to a potato and a blobfish.

Blake, who is disabled due to the genetic bone and muscular disorder Freeman-Sheldon syndrome, responded with a tweet so cheerfully defiant that the internet swooned.

"During the last round of trollgate, people said that I should be banned from posting photos of myself because I'm too ugly," she wrote. "So I'd just like to commemorate the occasion with these 3 selfies..."

More than 293,000 people have liked her tweet,

with her new fans calling her a goddess, a bad (expletive) and a powerful woman. One issued a "new super-hero alert," and another offered six (emoji) trophies with a fiery "Work it girl! YOU IZ FAB."

Reached by email, Blake, who lives in DeKalb, said the response was "beyond anything I could have imagined — and quite overwhelming."

"I posted the tweet on Saturday night (Sept. 7) and didn't expect this huge response at all," she said.

"But I'm so glad that it's resonating with people and to have something so positive come out of those nasty, negative comments is such a joy!"

Blake, who graduated from Northern Illinois University with a journalism degree in 2005, writes

about disability, relationships and pop culture on her blog, So About What I Said (Tagline: "Smart is the new sexy, awkward is the new cool, flawed is the new beautiful.") Her writing has appeared in The New York Times, Glamour and Cosmopolitan, according to her online biography.

As interest in her tweet grew, she offered some background on the online abuse she's encountered, including copies of offensive messages from some of her trolls:

In a follow-up blog post, Blake wrote, "I'm getting so tired of people (read: men) thinking it's OK to insult a woman's appearance. Yes, my disability makes me look different. Trust me, I know that. I've known that my entire life.

"And people wonder

why I've struggled so much with self-acceptance when it comes to how I look and our society's notion of what "beautiful" is. It's because of comments like these — comments that dismiss me and deem me unworthy."

Mark Hoppus of Blink-182 was among those who shared her tweet, calling her a hero.

By Sept. 9, it was clear that Blake had a hit on her hands; she tweeted about waking up to 26,000 Twitter followers, an email from a book publisher and an interview request from BBC.

But Blake, once described by a friend as a "down-home Carrie Bradshaw," seemed to be taking the attention in stride.

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MELISSA BLAKE

After Melissa Blake wrote an anti-Trump op-ed piece for CNN, critics fired back with comments about her looks caused by a genetic disorder. She posted selfies to Twitter in response, garnering more than 236,000 likes.

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RICK MCMEECHAN

After decades of cleanup, the 100-mile-long Cuyahoga River has come a long way since an oil slick caught fire on the polluted waterway in 1969.

## CUYAHOGA CLEANS UP ITS ACT

Outdoor enthusiasts, wildlife return to Cleveland's 'Burning River,' soon to be an official Ohio Water Trail

BY KRISTAN SCHILLER  
Chicago Tribune

BURTON, Ohio — Gripping my coffee cup in one hand, I haul a kayak out of my friend Peg's truck with the other. Paddles? Check. Sunscreen? Check. Credit card? Check.

We've taken the 40-minute drive from Cleveland's eastern suburbs to the headwaters of the Cuyahoga to spend the morning paddling downriver.

The Cuyahoga, you ask? The same river that caught fire thanks to an oil slick in 1969, a high-profile fail that helped perpetuate the city's unfortunate nickname, "Mistake on the Lake?"

Indeed, the very same one. Once the poster child for industrial waste — and a rallying cry for the nascent environmental movement — the Cuyahoga has cleaned up its act, becoming a symbol of the city's rejuvenation and a popular draw for outdoor enthusiasts.

The river's rep as a worthwhile place to paddle is only likely to get stronger. That's because the Cuyahoga will soon become an Ohio Water Trail, joining a dozen other trails designated by the state's department of natural resources. The trail status is set to become official at a ceremony slated for Oct. 4 in Cuyahoga Falls. New paddling brochures, maps and riverside signage are aimed at making the waterway a better, safer place to play.

"We've gone from telling people to stay away from the river to actively inviting them to come and recreate on the river," said Pamela Barnes, a spokeswoman for Cuyahoga Valley National Park, where the river flows for 22 of its 100-mile-long course. "It's a complete turnaround. It's incredible."

Having recently moved back to the Cleveland area after 20 years in Manhattan, it seemed appropriate to christen my return with a trip along the newly clean Cuyahoga — on the semicentennial of its famous fire, no less.

Named for the Mohawk tribe's



J.J. PREKOP JR.

The cleanup of the Cuyahoga River and surrounding habitats has welcomed the great blue heron back to an area that was once too polluted for nesting.

word for "crooked river," the Cuyahoga starts in northeastern Ohio's Geauga County, near Burton. It takes an odd, U-shaped course, flowing south through Cuyahoga Falls and Akron, where it veers abruptly north toward the national park. From there, it journeys through a handful of towns before cutting through downtown Cleveland and emptying into Lake Erie.

The Cuyahoga River Water Trail is divided into different segments, with some being more difficult to paddle than others. The circuitous section that runs through the national park, for

example, can be tricky for beginners to navigate, Barnes said.

My friends and I opted to tackle part of the easternmost segment, dubbed by water trail organizers as the "scenic" route. We drove to Eldon Russell Park near Burton to put our vessels in the water. (A good place for paddlers wanting to spend the night is the 17-room Red Maple Inn in Burton, a 10-minute drive from the park. Rooms start at \$159 a night on weekends and include an Amish breakfast.)

"It's the most pristine section of the river," said Barnes, noting that this route on the Upper Cuy-

ahoga, which comprises the first 25 miles of the river, was designated a state scenic river in 1974. "It's extremely popular with paddlers due to its constant flow and gentle current."

And so, summoned by a morning chorus of birds, Peg, Mark, Mike and I crawl into our kayaks and set off downstream. Our goal is to kayak a few miles and glide into The World Famous Iron Horse Saloon for lunch, before heading back upstream to our put-in point.

The segment of the river down which we paddle is relatively narrow, flanked by unspoiled wilderness. The topography includes sandy knolls formed by melting Ice Age glaciers known as kames. These knolls support forests of beech, maple and oak, as well as a gorgeous strain of native white pine. The recesses left by the melting ice, called kettles, are home to rare wetland plants and more trees — elm, ash, silver maple, white oak. In autumn, the trees collectively create a kaleidoscope of color with blazing reds, vibrant oranges and sunny yellows.

"Heron, 3 o'clock!" shouts Mike, his voice piercing the still morning air. Off to our right, a great blue heron perches proudly on a log at the river's edge, as if he's guarding the river like a sentry. After the cleanup of the Cuyahoga and surrounding habitat, these majestic creatures have come back to nest in this once-polluted area. Since the 1970s, blue herons and bald eagles have slowly reappeared along the river, their numbers now believed to be in the hundreds.

"Returning wildlife is a big part of the river's turnaround," Barnes said. "The blue heron, bald eagle, river otter — you wouldn't see any of them if there weren't fish for them to eat in the river."

After about two hours of paddling, we reach our lunch spot. The Iron Horse is a casual restaurant serving burgers, wings, wall-eye and a good selection of craft beers, with a porch that's espe-

cially welcome for river-going patrons. (It's also home to Crooked River Adventures, one of two canoe and kayak rental outfits on the Upper Cuyahoga. Camp Hi Canoe & Kayak is the other.) My walleye sandwich is fresh and tasty. We're back in our kayaks within an hour.

As we make our return toward Eldon Russell Park, more kayakers join the fray. We spot a couple canoeing with their Australian cattle dog, a group of guys fishing from their kayaks, and a clique of bikini-clad teenage girls texting as they paddle.

I ask Peg how many miles we've traveled. "Not sure," she says. "Maybe 8 or 9?" Her guess was as good as mine. One of the benefits of the Ohio Water Trail designation is that the trail maps will include river miles, says Andrea Irland, an outdoor recreation planner at the National Park Service.

"The water trail designation will make for a safer experience on the river overall," Irland said. She noted that maps available online and at the national park visitors center, among other places, will identify the 24 public put-in spots along the river and help boaters pinpoint where they are in case of emergency.

"We had 26 rescues in Kent this summer," Irland said. "There's swift water down there and some strainers (like tree roots that let water through but obstruct boats). This map will help people ID where boaters are if they need to call for help."

For today, though, the only call on the river is that of a belted kingfisher flying overhead, its wild rattling cry unmistakable to anyone who's heard it.

Heading upstream, we catch a glimpse of our feathered friend hovering over the water with its rapidly beating wings, plunging headfirst into the current to grab a fish, then raising its head in triumph.

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JIM MARQUARDT

The Cuyahoga River Water Trail is divided into several segments, with the "scenic" route on the east spanning about 25 miles.

# St. Andrews: Hit the links, books and beach



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

Tiny St. Andrews has a huge reputation, known around the world as the birthplace and royal seat of golf. The chance to play on the world's oldest course — or at least take in the iconic view of its 18th hole — keeps the town perennially popular among golfing pilgrims.

But any visitor to Scotland should consider at least a short stop in this scenic, intriguingly historic university town.

Located about a 1 1/2-hour drive north of Edinburgh, and dramatically crowning the cliffs at the tip of a peninsula jutting into the North Sea, St. Andrews has been a tourist destination for centuries — in part because of its important role in Scottish history.

During the religious turbulence between the Great Schism and the Reformation, St. Andrews was the ecclesiastical capital of Scotland, and its cathedral was its showpiece church. The relics of its namesake saint first put the town on the medieval map, drawing pilgrims from around Europe ... until it was ransacked by Protestants and its stones repurposed for newer buildings in town.

Just a few blocks away from the cathedral ruins is St. Andrews Castle, which had also been largely destroyed during the Reformation. What little is left makes a fun visit for its dungeons and tunnels.

In addition to its ruined cathedral and castle, St. Andrews still retains its original medieval, compact street plan, with just four main streets that all lead to the cathedral, connected mostly by narrow, twisting lanes called “wynds.” (The street sign for one of them,



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To reserve a tee time at the scenic Old Course of the St. Andrews Links, you'll need to book a year ahead.



The St. Andrews Cathedral was ransacked by Protestants during the Reformation, but the ruins are worth exploring.

Butts Wynd, often goes missing for some reason.)

But golf is the main draw of the town; for any serious golfer, a visit to St. Andrews means the chance to play a round where the sport was supposedly invented: the Old Course.

Since the grassy beachfront strip just outside St. Andrews couldn't support crops, it was used for playing the game — and centuries later it still is. The first record of golf being played here was in 1553

(but nobody knows exactly when and where people first hit a ball with a stick for fun).

While golf's origins might be a little ambiguous, there's no doubt the town turned it into the sport we know today. Why do golf courses have 18 holes? Because that's how many fit at the Old Course.

Except for when it's hosting the British Open, the Old Course is open to the public. But playing a round here is pricey and

requires major planning: reserve at least a year in advance or try your luck in the daily lottery. The St. Andrews Links include six other courses that are much easier (and cheaper) to play.

Nongolfers (like me) can still brag that they've golfed at St. Andrews by playing a round at the Old Course's fun putting course — nicknamed “The Himalayas” for its dramatically hilly terrain. While the building housing the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, still golf's rulemaking body, is off-limits to nonmembers, anyone can take in the history of the sport at the nearby British Golf Museum, with a compact exhibit that reverently explains the game's origins and changes over time.

Just below the Old Course is a broad, 2-mile-long beach called the “West Sands,” offering great views of the town — and the chance to reenact the opening scene of “Chariots of Fire,” filmed on this stretch

of sand.

The town is also the home of Scotland's most important university: Founded in 1413, the University of St. Andrews is the third-oldest in the English-speaking world — only Oxford and Cambridge have been around longer.

The quad of St. Salvador's College, known to students as “Sally's Quad,” is the university's heart. As most university classrooms, offices, and libraries are spread out across town, during the school term shops and pubs brim with student energy.

The university's most famous recent graduate is Prince William (class of '05). Soon after he enrolled here, the number of female applicants to study art history — his major — skyrocketed. When the he married Kate Middleton, a fellow St. Andrews alum, 10 years later, nearly the entire student body was there to celebrate on Sally's Quad.

St. Andrews is well-connected by train and bus

## If you visit...

**Sleeping:** Hoppity House is a bright and contemporary B&B, with fun host Heather, who is helpful and generous with travel tips (moderate, [www.hoppityhouse.co.uk](http://www.hoppityhouse.co.uk)). Across the street, Cameron House has five clean and simple rooms around a beautiful stained-glass atrium (moderate, [www.cameronhouse-sta.co.uk](http://www.cameronhouse-sta.co.uk)).

**Eating:** The Doll's House serves dressed-up Scottish cuisine in a warm interior or at tables on the square in front (moderate, across from Holy Trinity Church at 3 Church Square, [www.dollshousesandrews.co.uk](http://www.dollshousesandrews.co.uk)). Cromars is a local favorite for takeaway fish-and-chips. If the weather is good, sit at the sidewalk tables (budget, at the corner of Union and Market, [www.cromars.co.uk](http://www.cromars.co.uk)).

**Getting around:** St. Andrews is compact. You can stroll from the cathedral to the historic golf course in about 15 minutes.

**Tourist information:** [www.visitscotland.com](http://www.visitscotland.com).

to Edinburgh, making it an easy day trip from Scotland's capital. The town also makes a handy home base for a variety of fun side trips to some less-touristed spots nearby: interesting museums in the city of Dundee; Glamis Castle, the childhood home of the late Queen Mother; and a string of relaxing fishing villages along a stretch of nearby coast called the East Neuk.

No matter what brings you to St. Andrews, you'll be welcomed with a cool sea breeze, vibrant student culture and rich history.

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## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

# Is there a fix for this Vrbo cancellation problem?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

Earlier this year, I rented a home in West Tisbury, Massachusetts, through Vrbo. The owner was happy to accept our payment in full and has taken full advantage of his position. He did not return our calls and then, four months before we were supposed to arrive, he asked us to cut our stay short by one day.

This is a special vacation for three generations. We can't leave our vacation rental a day early. Vrbo hasn't helped us resolve this. I feel as if Vrbo is just a billboard for vacation rentals and doesn't stand behind its product. Can you help us straighten out this Vrbo cancellation problem?

— Michael Colleran, Iowa City, Iowa

A: Your vacation rental owner shouldn't have cut your stay short. But since he did, Vrbo should have tried to help you fix it.

Once you click the “book” button on Vrbo, you have a contract with the owner for the entire stay. If an owner cuts your stay short, or changes the terms of your stay in any way, you're entitled to a full refund. That would have been your first option.

Another possible fix for this Vrbo cancellation problem: working directly with the owner to come up with alternate accommodations for the last night. That would have been difficult since you had a large party. Vrbo also has a special rebooking team that can fix a problem like this. I know because late last year, I had a similar problem. An owner canceled my Vrbo rental only a

week before I was scheduled to arrive in Honolulu. The Vrbo rebooking team quickly found a new rental and paid the difference between the less expensive canceled home and the pricier new one.

Of course, your owner should have responded to your phone calls promptly and shouldn't have tried to abbreviate your stay. (And, for that matter, my Hawaii owner shouldn't have canceled my stay.) But it happens; these are homes owned by people like you and me. Sometimes, their circumstances change. In my case, the owner needed to sell the home.

Vrbo should have taken care of you. But if it didn't, you can always find executive contacts for Vrbo on my consumer advocacy site.

I reviewed the paper trail among you, the owner

and Vrbo. It turns out that even though Vrbo took your money earlier this year, you still could have asked for, and received, a full refund. That would have been the quickest way to solve this Vrbo cancellation problem. But I agree with your assessment — this rental could have gone better.

I contacted Vrbo on your behalf. It contacted the owner and he rescinded his request to shorten; however, after communicating with the owner directly, you decided to accept a full refund for the rental.

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## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

# Chancing upon hope in Toronto

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

Amanda Deibert remembers the family vacations she took as a child with fond memories.

“When I was a little girl, we only had one vacation,” says the television and comic book writer (“Wonder Woman ’77,” “DC Super Hero Girls,” “Teen Titans Go!”). “It was road trips from Florida to North Carolina to visit my grandparents. I loved stopping at all the weird roadside attractions.”

Based out of Los Angeles with her family, Deibert recommends visiting North Carolina's Shackleford Banks: “It took me a long time to understand that not everyone went to the beach by taking a boat to an island full of wild ponies.”

An edited version of our conversation follows.

**Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?**

A: I am a person who likes to go someplace new if I am traveling for vacation, but one of my favorite places is Scotland. The royal mile in Edinburgh is a must for the first visit. It's all the touristy things you'd want to do in an easily walkable jaunt. Also, Edinburgh has incredible arts festivals, so if you are there during one you absolutely should experience it.

I also recommend getting off the beaten path and finding local places and events. Glasgow is also incredible, as is Loch Ness. And by all means, go island hopping through the isles. It's just stunning.

**Q: What was your first trip out of the country?**



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A: Canada with my grandparents as a teen. We stayed on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, which is stunning, and then went to Toronto, which felt like a cleaner, more European version of New York City to me as a teen.

I happened to be in Toronto the day gay marriage was legalized there, and as a closeted teen from the deep southern United States it felt like hope.

**Q: How has traveling changed since you became a mother?**

A: It's much less frequent and becomes more calculated. We've taken road trips up and down the entire Pacific Coast of the U.S. with our 4-year-old and she's been fantastic. She's also a really great flyer, but we haven't taken her out of the country yet.

The other big thing for me is that I am not quite as adventurous a traveler now that I am a mom. In my early 20s, I studied abroad and went backpacking through the U.K. alone and traveled to Germany by myself. I didn't have much of a plan backpacking and would just hope for room at hostels. It was reckless but also a fantastic way to meet people and be open to experiences. One day in Scotland, I ended up in arm in arm with a grandmother I met on a bus as she gave me an impromptu tour.

It can be really magical. But now I am a mom and someone depends on me,

so my travel plans are a lot more practical.

**Q: Where is the most romantic destination?**

A: It's cliché to say Paris, but the entire place is beautiful and poetic and thoughtful. It's one of the loveliest places I have ever been, both visually and culturally.

For me personally, New York City is romantic. I got married in Central Park in front of the Bethesda Fountain, and then a few years later we went back and rented a rowboat in that same area while I was pregnant with my daughter. I've had so many life milestones there, so it wins hands down.

But I think anywhere can be romantic with the right travel companion.

**Q: What would be your dream trip?**

A: My wife really wants to take our daughter to Italy for a family trip. She's a visual artist, and the idea of sharing her favorite places and works of art with our child is so appealing to her that the fantasy has kind of rubbed off on me. Really though, my dream trip is going with my wife and daughter to someplace none of us has ever been and experiencing the adventure together. If I had the means and the time, I'd want to travel nonstop.

*For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).*

# FAMILY VACATION, UNPLUGGED

In West Virginia, a chance to connect with the land and disconnect from the devices

A barn stands shrouded in morning fog outside Green Bank, which is part of the National Radio Quiet Zone. Radio transmissions are limited here to prevent disruptions to the Green Bank Telescope.

ADAM EWING/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST



BY CHRISTINA IANZITO

The Washington Post

MATHIAS, W.Va. — The negotiations begin after my husband, Dante, our two teenage kids and I pack ourselves into our car and head out of town on a recent Friday afternoon: Cellphones stay in airplane mode, only to be used for music listening or photo taking. No grown-ups obsessively checking their work emails, reading headlines or scrolling through Twitter, and no kids texting friends, watching inexplicable YouTube videos or trying to capture Pokémon. If all goes according to plan, this weekend will be about connecting with one another instead. Because sometimes it seems awfully hard to juggle both digital and family interactions — without compromising something meaningful.

We're on our way to West Virginia for a low-tech weekend at Lost River State Park — promisingly named, given our mission — just across the Virginia border in Mathias, West Virginia. I've chosen it not only because the park sounds beautiful, with lots of hiking trails, but because the cellphone service is spotty at best there. Plus, I've been told that the cabin we'll be staying in has no WiFi, which will prevent the intrusions of work, school, social obligations, politics.

"The average American checks their phone 80 times a day while on vacation," says Tiffany Shlain, author of "24/6: The Power of Unplugging One Day a Week." "You look at your phone," she says, "and there's going to be something that stresses you out, whether it's an email, a text, a news headline — something that's going to take you out of being in that moment."

Right now, Dante B, 14, isn't very pleased to be in this particular moment. In the back seat I hear him mumbling, "I don't like this. I just don't like this whole thing."

After stopping for burgers at the laid-back Lost River Grill, about 15 minutes outside the park, we head 5 miles down a winding road through the woods to the entrance and administrative building. An envelope with our key and instructions is taped to the front door. We're in a Legacy cabin, one of 15 in the park that were constructed in the 1930s with a wooden frame and logs by the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps. It's perfect: two bedrooms, a little living room and a bathroom. The fully equipped kitchen has a breadbox on the table where we all agree to stash our phones whenever we're in the cabin. I read through the short welcome note in the envelope indicating "a pay phone on the front porch of the Administration building for your convenience." And a handwritten in pen at the bottom: a WiFi password. (Turns out they'd wired up the place two weeks before our arrival, says Samuel England, chief of the West Virginia State Parks system, when I call him after the trip to ask about the surprising amenity. "People feel like they



The Greenbrier River flows through Monongahela National Forest and is paralleled for nearly 80 miles by the Greenbrier River Trail.



A family hangs out at the water's edge near the Big Bend Campground, an off-the-grid campground in the Smoke Hole Canyon in Monongahela National Forest. Its 46 campsites are available from April through late October.

need to stay connected when they're on vacation," he explains.) But I make no mention of it to my family.

That night we play the board games we've packed — a few that had been stored, unused, in a living room cabinet for years. The next morning we explore Lost River State Park, a gloriously quiet spread of about 3,900 acres. Its most beautiful hike may be the 3.5-mile Millers Rock Trail, which leads to an overlook with an expansive view of tiny towns, fields and mountains. Nobody stops to check their phones for new texts or emails along the way — because we can't. Instead, we chat about the possibility of a bear sighting (highly unlikely) or enjoy the silence.

In the afternoon we drive

south to Seneca Rocks, the magnificent rocky tower of white-gray Tuscarora quartzite rising 900 feet above the North Fork River in Monongahela National Forest. We climb the 1.3-mile trail, up steps and switchbacks for 700 feet to the top, impressed by the handful of rock climbers we can see scaling the peak the hard way. While we walk, I chat with my 16-year-old daughter, Mia, who says she thinks "society" has a problem with cellphone addiction. "I try to talk to my friends at lunch, and a lot of times they're just looking at their phones," she notes, adding that she sometimes wishes she didn't have a phone — or, much better, that no one had one.

After lunch at the nearby Front Porch Restaurant, we head off to

## If you go

**Castaway Caboose (Durbin):** You can board the Durbin Rocket, a steam train that drops off you and your fully renovated Wabash Railroad caboose (with bathroom facilities and fridge and cooking area) in a remote area by the Greenbrier River, with no cell service. The caboose holds up to six people. \$330 for first night, \$225 for second night, \$190 for third night. 304-636-9477. mountainrailwv.com.

**Lost River State Park (Mathias):** The park has four-person Legacy cabins that range from \$109 to \$119 per night Sunday through Thursday, \$119 to \$139 on Friday and Saturday. There are also Legacy cabins for two, three, six and eight people. There are 11 other Classic or Vacation cabins with more modern construction that are available year-round. Cell service is unreliable; cabins are wired for WiFi (though if the password ends up in the campfire, so be it). 304-897-5372. wvs-tateparks.com.

**Big Bend Campground (Cabins):** This seriously off-the-grid campground in the gorgeous Smoke Hole Canyon in Monongahela National Forest is a favorite for fishing — it sits by the South Branch of the Potomac River — and hiking. Its 46 sites are available from April through late October. Camping fees range from \$22 to \$40 a night, with bathroom and shower facilities. 877-444-6777. recreation.gov.

the Green Bank Observatory, home to the Green Bank Telescope, used to gather radio data from space. It's the reason the surrounding 13,000-square-mile area (most of it state and national forest) is labeled the National Radio Quiet Zone, where radio transmissions are limited to prevent disruptions to the telescope's reception — though only the approximately 150 people closest to the observatory aren't allowed WiFi, or in some cases even microwaves. We're given a bus tour of the grounds and background on the massive, 17-million-pound telescope and how scientists there work, in part, on finding signs of life beyond Earth.

We're all too tired for games when we finally get back to the cabin. Mia points out that we were so busy, it wasn't such a challenge to ignore her phone. My husband says he's been sur-

prised by how many times he's reached for his pocket to check his email throughout the day and stopped himself — "several times an hour," he notes. "It makes me realize how it's basically become a robotic habit." I've been the same way: It's an almost unconscious impulse whenever there's a moment of downtime. It makes me want to retrain myself to be comfortable with a little boredom, if that's what a lack of digital stimuli is these days.

On Sunday, as we head home, we do a postmortem. We didn't check our emails, or post photos on or scroll through social media all weekend. Countless Pokémon went uncaught, friends and family went untexted, and all the maps we consulted were paper.

"I think we should do a trip like this every year," Dante B says, putting in his ear buds as we near home. "But I'm going to listen to a podcast now."

NEWS TO USE

# An epicurean affair at Kohler

By PHIL MARTY  
Chicago Tribune

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

- The Kohler Food & Wine event will be held Oct. 17-20 at Destination Kohler in Kohler, Wisconsin. Now in its 19th year, the shindig features culinary demonstrations, tastings and educational sessions led by celebrity chefs, including those from the Food Network and "America's Test Kitchen."
- Advance ticket purchase is recommended. There are also lodging packages. [tinyurl.com/y4l5cyec](http://tinyurl.com/y4l5cyec)
- Conner Prairie, the outdoor history museum in Fishers, Indiana, is gearing up for the Halloween season with its Headless Horseman Festival. Scheduled for Oct. 10-13, 17-20 and 24-27, it includes haunted hayrides chased by the Headless Horseman, corn mazes, marionette and magic shows, spooky storytelling and more. [tinyurl.com/y5zw8wpd](http://tinyurl.com/y5zw8wpd)

- The Fall/Winter Travel Illinois magazine can be ordered or viewed online at [www.enjoyillinois.com](http://www.enjoyillinois.com).
- Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids, Michigan, is welcoming fall with its annual Chrysanthemums and More! exhibition. Hundreds of plants are on display both indoors and out through Oct. 27. In line with fall harvest, the Michigan's Farm Garden features heirloom vegetables, herbs, gourds and large pumpkins. [tinyurl.com/yxcc3axw](http://tinyurl.com/yxcc3axw)
- The Hotel of Spells Haunted House at the Children's Museum of Indianapolis is gearing up for its 56th year of giving visitors plenty of scares. They say it's the longest-running haunted house in the country, and it offers two variations. There's a schedule of lights-on hours for kids who scare easily and lights-out time for the fearless. Dates are Oct. 11-31 except for Oct. 28. Kids 13 and under must be accompanied by a paying adult. [tinyurl.com/y5rn766r](http://tinyurl.com/y5rn766r)
- Depot Park in Galena, Illinois, will be the place to be Oct. 5 for the Lions Club



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Culinary demos and lots of tasting opportunities are on the docket at the annual Kohler Food & Wine event in Wisconsin.

- annual Oktoberfest. As you'd expect from any good Oktoberfest, there will be wiener dog races, a beer stein endurance contest, polka bands and polka dancing instructions, German food and lots of brews. There also will be a bounce house for the kids. [tinyurl.com/9kzms4w](http://tinyurl.com/9kzms4w)
- The zoo in Racine, Wisconsin, will be holding its Lantern Festival from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. The light show will replicate zoo animals, such as lions and tigers, as well as exotic flora. There will also be food and drink available. [tinyurl.com/y3pln2q](http://tinyurl.com/y3pln2q)

- Shanty Creek Resort in Bellaire, Michigan, is offering aerial views of fall color. From Sept. 28 to Oct. 19, Scenic Chairlift Rides will be held every Saturday afternoon on the blue chairlift to the top of Schuss Mountain. Cost is \$5 per person. [tinyurl.com/yyp7yso](http://tinyurl.com/yyp7yso)
- "Out of This World" is the theme for the 10th annual Sheboygan Children's & Teen Book Festival in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Authors and illustrators will give presentations to both age groups in a variety

- of venues. [www.sheboyganchildrensbokfestival.org](http://www.sheboyganchildrensbokfestival.org)
- The Best of Missouri Market will be held Oct. 4-6 at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis. The market will feature more than 130 food producers and artisans from around the state selling, among other things, food, crafts, fresh and dried flowers, herbs, custom jewelry, baskets and handcrafted items. There will also be live music, a craft beer and cocktail court and kids activities. [tinyurl.com/y5vr5dae](http://tinyurl.com/y5vr5dae)

- The C-U Oktoberfest will be held Oct. 5 in downtown Champaign. There will be plenty of German beer, food and music. Kids activities, including a bounce house, will be held from 3-6 p.m. [tinyurl.com/yxmc8poa](http://tinyurl.com/yxmc8poa)
- History comes alive Oct. 5-6 during the Big Island Rendezvous and Festival in Albert Lea, Minnesota. More than a thousand re-enactors will be on hand representing the fur trade period, frontier America and the Civil War era. There will also be period crafts such as blacksmithing, weaving and candle making demonstrated. In addition, there will be live music including Celtic, bluegrass and old-time country. [tinyurl.com/y9a99p6](http://tinyurl.com/y9a99p6)

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not endorsements. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).

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## GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**New Mexico.** The state tourism folks came up with the phrase in 1935 and it was added to license plates in 1941. It was adopted as the official nickname in 1999.

# New Bauhaus museum debuts in Dessau

Associated Press

BERLIN — The eastern German city of Dessau marked the 100th anniversary of the Bauhaus school of design in September with the opening of a new museum featuring a collection of exhibits and objects that tie in with the movement's iconic buildings. Chancellor Angela Merkel told a crowd at the opening of the Bauhaus Museum Dessau that the school featured an avant-garde style that "we still

really enjoy today." The city was the school's second home after it moved from Weimar, and the new museum building — described as a soaring concrete block enveloped in glass — was designed by Barcelona's addenda architects to interface with the city and nature. The opening exhibition tells the story of the famous school in Dessau, featuring more than 1,000 exhibits. Rather than focusing on iconic designs and masters, the museum said the em-

phasis instead is the school and the students: "the daily reality of learning and teaching between the poles of creative design and industrial prototype production, artistic experiment and economic pressure, educational institution and emancipatory aspiration." Bauhaus was founded in Weimar in 1919 under architect Walter Gropius as Germany grappled with its political future after World War I. Weimar opened its own new museum earlier this

year, showcasing many of the school's items that blurred the lines between the artistic and the industrial. "In Bauhaus not only tradesmen and artists worked closely together, but also many women put a strong stamp on Bauhaus style," Merkel noted in a recent installment of her weekly video podcast. Bauhaus buildings in Dessau, Weimar and also Bernau have been designated UNESCO World Heritage sites.



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Clouds reflect in the facade of the new Bauhaus Museum in Dessau, Germany. The museum opened in September.

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## FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



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Elevated chicken sandwiches by chef Phillip Milton at "Which Came First," a chicken- and egg-focused pop-up at Federal Galley in Pittsburgh.

# LOTS TO SAMPLE ON

## A weekend visit to Pittsburgh's dining scene

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When celebrity chef Lidia Bastianich decided to open a restaurant in Pittsburgh's Strip District in 2001, she arrived in a neighborhood filled with warehouses and factories.

This narrow stretch of streets in the shadow of the city's downtown office towers had long been home to food purveyors like Wholey's Fish Market and the Pennsylvania Macaroni Company, known to locals simply as Penn Mac.

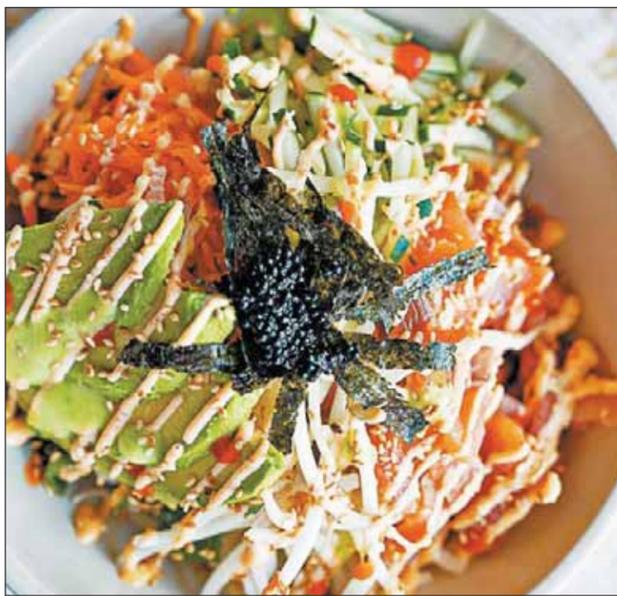
But a high-end restaurant helmed by a James Beard award-winning chef? That wasn't something anyone expected.

Nearly two decades later, as Bastianich's eponymous Pittsburgh restaurant permanently closed in September, the neighborhood around it has changed dramatically. Along what is now called Robotics Row, tech start-ups vie for office space in new buildings while Argo AI tests autonomous cars.

In the process, Pittsburgh's restaurant scene has become almost as unrecognizable.

The city has always had spots where you could drop in for a memorable meal, from the upscale Monterey Bay Fish Grotto on Mount Washington to the always-satisfying French fries at Essie's Original Hot Dog Shop in Oakland.

But a mix of homegrown chefs and transplants from other cities



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A poke bowl by chef Summer Le at the Shaka pop-up at Federal Galley.

have been opening risk-taking and award-winning restaurants, offering creative spins on American food and authentic takes on cuisines like Venezuelan and Vietnamese that would have been hard to find less than a decade ago.

Ben Mantica, who co-founded Pittsburgh's popular food hall Smallman Galley in 2015 and followed up with Federal Galley in 2017, credits the restaurant revival to an influx of new residents drawn to Pittsburgh by Carnegie Mellon University, the University of Pittsburgh and the growing number of tech companies operating in the city. Accustomed to dining well in San Francisco or Austin or Seattle, he says,

these new Pittsburgh residents are seeking new cuisines and meals worth Instagramming.

At his food halls, Mantica and co-founder Tyler Benson host a rotating selection of pop-ups, each workshoping a different dining concept. Their "restaurant incubators" allow chefs to road-test creative ideas without needing a huge financial investment.

Some, like chef Pete Tolman's Iron Born Pizza (Detroit-style deep dish with a wickedly good fermented crust that caramelizes as it bakes in steel pans), move on to open their own brick-and-mortar restaurants.

Others shift to a new concept: Chef Summer Le had a hit with the Vietnamese pop-up Bahnmi-

lous at Smallman Galley in 2017, and recently opened Shaka (Hawaiian poke bowls and Vietnamese pho) at Federal Galley.

Brian McCollum, who has been organizing Pittsburgh Restaurant Week since 2012, says independent chefs like Le are "driving more of the innovation," and that's had a positive ripple effect on restaurants in general.

"It's almost as if the more corporate restaurant groups are having to be just as innovative" to compete, he says.

Chef Bethany Zozula, who helms the Whitfield restaurant at Pittsburgh's Ace Hotel, says the city's close-knit community of chefs encourage one another. In this relatively small city, "everybody knows each other," she says. They're willing to help each other source the right ingredients, "or if you need a phone number of a forager."

So what should you try on a weekend of dining in the Steel City?

### Friday night

Dinner at Smallman Galley in the Strip District will give you a choice of four pop-ups, all offering elevated comfort food. Try the chicken and biscuits at the pop-up called Home and finish off your meal with sweets from the pop-up Sultry.

If you'd prefer a more upscale vibe, try Zozula's restaurant, Whitfield in East Liberty. She sources beef from a ranch two hours away in Bedford, Pennsylvania. The cocktail menu is strong (try the Queen Bee: bourbon, chamomile honey syrup, lemon and pineapple) and the vibe inside this rehabbed Y.M.C.A. building is effortlessly cool.

Then hit one of the many craft-beer taprooms a short drive away in Lawrenceville. Eleventh Hour Brewing Company is among the best, offering a sublime nitro stout and a range of other brews.

Craving a late-night snack? There's a little izakaya called Umami tucked upstairs on the second floor above the Round Corner Cantina on Butler Street. They serve authentic Japanese skewers until 2 a.m. on weekends.

### Saturday

Sleep in, then wander in the Strip District and grab an early lunch — either authentic pierogis at S&D Polish Deli or fresh seafood at Wholey's Fish Market.

For dinner, make a reservation at chef Kevin Sousa's Superior Motors in Braddock (about a 20-minute drive from downtown Pittsburgh), named among Food & Wine's Restaurants of the Year for 2018. Plates are small but exquisite, and the location inside a former car dealership across the street from U.S. Steel's Edgar Thomson Works couldn't be more dramatic.

### Sunday

Dig into breakfast at Coca Cafe, where an ample avocado omelet served with apple-smoked bacon, jalapeno muenster and house salsa manages to feel indulgent and healthy at the same time.

Have time for one more meal before leaving town? Pittsburgh's longtime favorite, Primanti's, serves huge sandwiches on thick Italian bread with French fries and vinegar-based coleslaw tucked inside. It has locations all over town, including a new one inside Pittsburgh's airport.

## About tipping a glass in the Big Easy

Sazerac House celebrates cocktail culture in New Orleans

BY REBECCA SANTANA  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Visitors to New Orleans who want to learn more about cocktails will soon have a new place to go. No, it's not another bar.

The Sazerac Company, a Louisiana-based spirits maker, is opening the Sazerac House on Oct. 2.

Described as an "immersive exploration of the spirited culture of New Orleans," the six-story building houses multiple floors of exhibits as well as a gift shop and the company's headquarters.

"We have created three exhibit floors that will showcase the history and traditions ... of the cocktail itself, featuring the Sazerac cocktail as our namesake," said general manager Miguel Solorzano. He said they expect

275,000 visitors the first year.

"People travel from all over the world, not only for our food, our culture but drinks," he said.

Visitors can walk through and learn about the city's cocktail culture and the various spirits the company makes, especially those used in the signature New Orleans drink called the Sazerac.

Tasting is encouraged at the Sazerac House. Free samples will be given to visitors, and there will be special classes and tastings daily.

The renovated building sits just across palm tree-lined Canal Street from the French Quarter.

On the first floor is a distillery where the company will make rye whiskey, the key ingredient in a Sazerac. The custom-built still stretches up to the second floor and is visible to tourists walking outside.

But the first batch won't be ready to drink for six years as it has to age first. Distillery supervisor David Bock said the goal is to give visitors a feel for how the

whiskey is made.

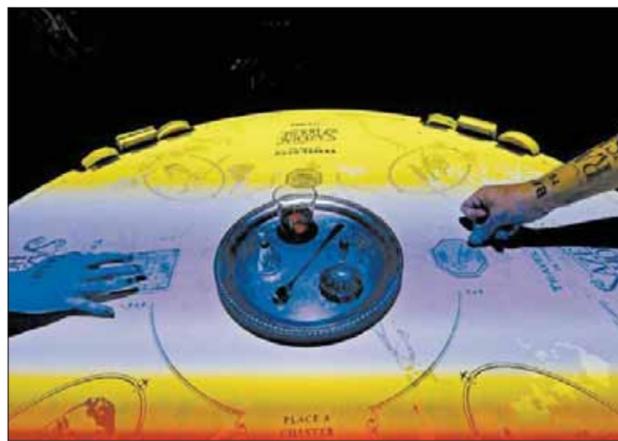
"We are going to show you how to do it on a small scale," he said.

Three of the floors are open to visitors while other floors will house things like the company's headquarters. There's an extensive rum exhibit which walks visitors through the origins of rum production and its close association with Louisiana's sugar production.

Visitors will also get to see how Peychaud's Bitters — another key ingredient to a Sazerac — is made and see it being bottled.

The bitters gets its name from creator Antoine Amadie Peychaud, who owned an apothecary shop in New Orleans in the 1800s. The exact ingredients in Peychaud's are proprietary but in the room devoted to bitters, visitors can sniff various dried herbs and botanicals like star anise or fennel seed that can be used to make bitters.

Over the decades the ingredients in a Sazerac cocktail have changed slightly. But served in a



GERALD HERBERT/AP

Visitors touch an interactive display at the soon-to-open Sazerac House, a six-story building on the city's famed Canal Street.

chilled old-fashioned glass with a staple in many bars and restaurants across town.

It's one of a handful of cocktails closely associated with New Orleans though much more upscale than the hurricanes and hand grenades dispensed in plas-

tic containers or souvenir glasses just a few blocks away on Bourbon Street or the daiquiris served at drive-thrus.

The Sazerac House joins the Southern Food and Beverage Museum as a more high-brow way to learn about the city's food and drink culture.

# HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

# Pillow talk

Designers share their secret tricks for using this decorative staple

By JURA KONCIUS | The Washington Post

A benefit (and hazard) of my job as a design writer is spending chunks of time with decorating experts in beautiful homes. I always learn something from pros who have a refined eye for detail.

Pillows can so easily be changed up for a new look, whether seasonally or just to add some new colors and textures to a room. Walk into any HomeGoods, and you'll see aisles and aisles of pillows for about \$20 that are organized by color and size. Are some better than others?

I decided to dig into this subject with a few designers. Although they usually go with custom pillow designs for clients, they still had plenty of advice about off-the-rack pillow purveyors.

**Pillows should have the same fabric on both sides**

Warrenton, Virginia, designer Barry Dixon says there are a lot of reasons pillows should be made of the same fabric on both sides. "I tell clients that if a pillow has a print on one side with a plain backing, it's like combing the front of your hair and forgetting about the back," Dixon says. "You're not finished." He says you can always see the back of a pillow from a corner or looking over a

sofa, and if the back of it's just white or plain canvas, "your eye will go to it and notice."

If both sides are the same, you'll get twice the wear out of the pillow. "One side doesn't have to take all the abuse," Dixon says. "Every time I fluff a sofa, I turn over the cushions and the pillows as well — because it immediately looks plump and fresh. It's as important as turning a mattress."

Dixon's favorite off-the-rack sources: Anichini, Ann Gish and Anthropologie.

**Make your pillows stand out with vintage fabrics**

Virginia Tupker says she's always on the lookout for vintage textiles to make into pillows to mix into the assortments she selects to add texture and pattern to a room. You can look for such fabrics on your travels or on eBay.

"To cover a chair or a sofa is a big fabric commitment. But for a pillow, an antique or vintage textile can be a splash of color, and you can change it out for the seasons," the Connecticut-based designer says. "It adds so much personality and feels eclectic and lived-in and everything doesn't just feel brand-new. It adds a lot of soul."

Turkish-corner pillows are a favorite shape for



MIKKEL VANG/THE WASHINGTON POST

Designer Virginia Tupker suggests lining a sofa with pillows in different fabrics to reflect your own style.



THE WASHINGTON POST

To make pillows look plump and inviting, Kelly Proxmire usually stuffs hers with a form that's 2 inches bigger than the pillow cover.

interior designers, she says. She says this technique tucks in the corners so they appear rounded. "It's an Old World technique coming back," she says. "This shape feels extremely chic and makes you think of Bunny Mellon and her home in Antigua. It's very popular with my younger clients now."

Tupker's favorite off-the-

rack sources: Istdibs and Les Indiennes.

**Go for the plumpiest look possible**

Kelley Proxmire loves picking out pillow fabric. Sometimes it's the first thing she selects for a space, and she doesn't hesitate to use the most expensive fabric in the room on the pillows. It will help them

stand out and have the most impact, she says.

To make them look fuller and plumper, Proxmire says, she stuffs a form 2 inches bigger than the pillow size into the cover. (She would use a 24-inch form for a 22-inch cover.) "It makes them look nice and full," says Proxmire, whose office is in Bethesda, Maryland. She also recom-

mends hidden zippers for a more polished look.

Proxmire's favorite off-the-rack sources: Crate & Barrel, Ballard Designs, Wisteria and Frontgate.

**Pick a larger size**

If you have a keen eye, you can find some great-looking pillows in big-box stores such as HomeSense, but don't buy the smallest pillow on the shelf, designer Erin Paige Pitts says.

"The problem for me with many pre-made pillows is they are too small. I prefer larger pillows — 22 inches square or 24 inches square," says Pitts, who has offices in Annapolis, Maryland, and Delray Beach, Florida. "Don't buy 18-inch or 20-inch pillows. They look cheap."

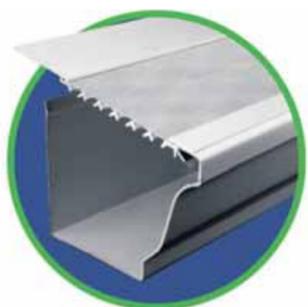
To keep the filling full and lofty, she suggests a 90/10 or 80/20 mix of feather and down. "I still do the karate chop on my pillows," she says. "But I don't like them totally pointy on the ends. Shake them to loosen them up a bit so the points aren't as sharp."

Pitts's favorite off-the-rack sources: Serena & Lily or Restoration Hardware.




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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

## Meet designer of 'first luxury faux fur brand'

BY KRISTIN LARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Chloé Mendel, daughter of celebrity fave-designer Gilles Mendel of J. Mendel, launched Maison Atia in 2017, billed as the "first luxury faux fur brand."

Faux fur is now hotter than ever with every designer, from Burberry to Gucci, Balenciaga, Versace and Michael Kors. Prada and Miu Miu have announced that they will go fur-free starting in February and Stella McCartney has promised "fur-free-fur" since 2001.

For fall, Maison Atia, whose celebrity fans include Kate Moss, Pink and Gigi Hadid, is expanding with more styles, a new line of chic fashion accessories and upholstered faux fur chairs, pillows and throws.

"Everything is made the way a real fur is made, with old-school furriers and factories who work with us to develop our faux furs," says Mendel, a sixth-generation furrier who lives in Highland Park with her boyfriend, Smashing Pumpkins frontman Billy Corgan, son Augustus Jupitter, daughter Philomena Clementine, and two dogs and two cats.

"These people have an incredible knowledge of how to work a fur and work with hair direction and stitching. These are all things a furrier would know and a normal seamstress wouldn't," says Mendel, whose previous roles included designing ready-to-wear and couture fashion for her family business, J. Mendel.

Maison Atia's fall collection has a '70s chic vibe as Mendel reimagined what her idols from that era — Charlotte Rampling, David Bowie and Jane Birkin — would toss on and wear.

"What I loved about these people, they were effortlessly chic. They just looked amazing, it was a very fluid time, and a feeling of not trying too hard," says the 27-year-old. "There was this free quality and the colors and the femininity that weaves through that inspired the collection."

Expanding off its buzzy "Thank You" white shopping tote from last season, the brand's new



MAISON ATIA PHOTOS

Looks from Maison Atia's fall collection.

accessories include chic "Pochettes," or envelope clutches, with faux leather details, and drawstring backpacks that easily roll up.

In total, Maison Atia will debut over 35 styles and color combinations for fall and winter, doubling its collection from last year. Accessories retail from \$90 for a Pochette bag and \$160 for a backpack to \$425 for a tote bag. The collection includes more hat styles, such as a trapper hat, bucket hat and beret, \$225, and

cashmere-blend sweaters, \$250, with faux fur trim.

Classic coats, such as the Catherine — Kate Moss owns one — will come in the new color "Bordeaux."

"This is one of our most popular (styles); it's a kind of a faux striped sheered mink," says Mendel, of the mid-length Catherine. "People love it because it's easy to travel with, and it looks like a million bucks on."

"Chloé and I couldn't be happier with how business is going,"



MASATO ONODA/MAISON ATIA

Maison Atia designer Chloé Mendel, right, with business partner Gustave Maisonrouge.

says Gustave Maisonrouge, who serves as president of the brand, who has a rescue Chihuahua from PAWS Chicago, which is also the brand's mascot. Through the brand's partnership with PAWS, every coat sold helps save a homeless dog or cat.

Mendel's favorite piece for fall is the "Lucille," a short jacket that comes in yellow, blue, pink and caramel.

"It's an easy piece that doesn't look too dressy or too casual," Mendel says.

Aside from a faux fur coat, Mendel's go-to items for this fall include a pair of high-waisted vintage straight-leg jeans in a light wash, grandpa sweaters and little handbags.

She also likes to borrow from musician boyfriend Corgan's

closet.

"He has an incredible collection of cashmere sweaters. I just put that on with anything — even tights and a dress," she says.

But this mom and designer doesn't follow fashion trends. "I just buy what I like and love," says Mendel, who recently acquired two lightweight bomber jackets from the 2015 Gary Baseman collaboration with Coach. "I'm a firm believer in buying clothes that last, and will be cherished in your closet for generations. The clothing I have received from my mother and grandmother is what I love most."

Maison Atia is available at Ikramcq in Chicago and Neapolitan Collectioncq in Winnetka.

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## Never announce your imperfections!

ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** A good friend of mine, when we see each other for the first time in awhile, opens the conversation with self-criticism about her looks. "Sorry my hair is a mess." "I was running late so didn't even have time to put on lipstick." "I've put on weight since I saw you last." "I wanted to change my clothes but ..." You get the idea. First of all, I would never have paid any attention to any of this if she hadn't brought it up. But how do I tell her to stop running her appearance down?

— Kathi G.

**Dear Kathi:** Here's some advice we should all take to heart: Never announce your imperfections! Many of us already have friends and family who don't think twice about doing it for us. I will never forget my relative who, at a wonderful family wedding, told me in front of a half-dozen wedding guests, that my shoes were too big. Should I have told her that her mouth was too big? However, you ask how to prevent her from this self-criticism? How about a heartfelt statement like, "I love you exactly as you are. What you wear, how you look, has nothing to do with what a wonderful friend you are and will always be." It probably won't erase your friend's insecurity but it might reduce it a little and nudge her in the right direction. (If you think it's appropriate, tell her about the technique of wearing a rubber band on her wrist and snapping it every time she has a self-negative thought. It works!)

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** Every August I love to go to the newsstand and browse the September issues of the fashion magazines. It's interesting to see what's trending for fall but this



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A heartfelt statement like, "I love you exactly as you are," may not erase your friend's insecurity but it might reduce it.

year seemed to me that the styles were especially huge. Giant oversized puffer coats and droopy unisex overcoats with sleeves that almost covered the models' knuckles. Power suits in eye-blasting colors (bright red, for example) and silly shoulder pads. Are we supposed to take this stuff seriously?

— Monica L.

**Dear Monica:** Not really. There is a tiny sliver of the female population that will be seen wearing the trends that the magazines are showing. The clothes for sale, however, will be vastly toned-down, cut-down-to-size versions of the exaggerated silhouettes in the fashion layouts. Yes, you'll be seeing more unisex dressing. Yes, women's power suiting is back. But nothing like what is shown on the runway. Women today have the sense not to slavishly follow trends that don't flatter, cost too

much or will be outdated by this time next year.

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I have very thin, pale, wrinkled skin. I am using tinted moisturizer but it doesn't seem like enough coverage. Do you know of a natural-looking product that might work?

— Mary P.

**Dear Mary:** As you've discovered, tinted moisturizer isn't for everyone. It is, by design, a light coverage product also marketed as BB or CC cream. Cosmetics companies have caught on in a big way that all customers don't have the same color skin and dozens of companies are competing to see which can offer the widest number of colors for a perfect match. In a way, now there are too many options. Websites, beauty blogs and YouTube are there to help guide you to the best choice for

your skin tone and type. Here's just one example, from MarieClaire.com. And more guidance from wikiHow.com. Staffers in department store cosmetics departments are trained to help you but only with the product lines they're trying to get you to buy. Drugstores generally have neither testers to try out products nor trained help to guide you. Some Sephora stores have make-up classes and consultation appointments, some at no charge, others for a fee. For instance, the website says the Sephora on Chicago's Michigan Avenue is offering free appointments for a 15-minute session titled "Find Your Foundation," which sounds tailor-made for you.

## Angelic Readers 1

From Olga V.: "Susan has a problem with ugly scuffs on her new sandals and you suggested

Sharpies. Rather than buying an extra item, however, I've found that L'Oreal's Magic Root Cover Up spray, the same stuff I use to cover up my roots between trips to my stylist, is also great at covering scratches and scuff marks on leather bags and shoes. It comes in several shades, from red to dark brown and it's easy to use. After applying, I usually blend it with a light cotton ball and let it dry for a while to avoid transferring the color to my clothes. I began using it after buying a gorgeous Italian 100% leather handbag at, yes, Goodwill that was marked down to \$1 because of a huge scratch in the front. Problem solved!"

## Angelic Readers 2

Ann D. writes, "An inch or two of Nexcare first aid tape covers an itchy clothing label perfectly. Found in the drugstore bandages aisle."

## Angelic Readers 3

I recommended powder for the reader who complained of shoe orthotics that squeak with every step but Stephen K. says, "I found that the powder solution was short lived. I found that putting a dryer sheet under the orthotic was the solution and with no mess."

## Reader Rant

"I am 5 feet 9 inches tall and have a problem getting pants and shorts to fit. Manufacturers seem to think that making pants longer will satisfy tall customers. However, many of us are long in the torso as well and need extra length there, so we don't feel 'strangled' when the crotch is too short! Tall shorts would be a godsend for the same reason. 'Tall' is 'tall all over!'"

— Sharon R.

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## THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

# Our favorite coffee makers

National Coffee Day is Sept. 29

By **DEBBIE CARLSON** | Chicago Tribune

Ah, coffee.

The heady scent of fresh roasted beans can perk us up even before the first sip. Coffee has become more than just a drink, having moved from the instant swill our parents drank to high-end gourmet sips. We now talk about our favorite coffee-growing regions, extolling the virtues of an Ethiopian Yirgacheffe or a Jamaican Blue Mountain. The National Coffee Association says 63% of Americans drinking at least one cup of coffee daily, and it's better than ever, with 61% of all coffee consumed in 2019 considered gourmet. With the latest at-home coffee and espresso makers, you can brew with the best of the baristas. Ahead of National Coffee Day on Sept. 29, we rounded up the coolest machines to help you make your perfect cup of joe. Just add friends and coffee beans.

Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.



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**High-tech brewing:** Breville's new Barista Pro heats water in three seconds, and has an LCD interface to brew a perfect espresso at the push of a button, and it recently won the Specialty Coffee Association's award for best consumer product. \$799.95, [breville.com](http://breville.com)



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**La dolce vita:** Smeg continues its collaboration with Dolce & Gabbana with its new espresso machine, which features classic Sicilian images. A manual espresso machine brews a single or double espresso and has a milk frother for cappuccinos. \$1,500, [williams-sonoma.com](http://williams-sonoma.com)

**Midcentury charm:** The Gemini Express espresso maker has a distinctly 1960s feel with its green color and compact design. The bottom chamber brews on a stovetop to make two cups of espresso simultaneously. It comes with two cups and saucers and can be used on gas and electric stoves. \$45, [store.moma.org](http://store.moma.org)



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**Polished pour-over:** The reusable stainless-steel filter in the Eva Solo pour-over coffee maker doesn't remove the essential oils and aromas of coffee beans the way paper filters can. When coffee is ready, remove the filter and use the included cork stopper. The glass jug is made of strong borosilicate glass to resist damage. Both the glass and steel filter are heat-resistant and dishwasher safe. \$98, [store.moma.org](http://store.moma.org)



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**Ice, ice, baby:** Don't settle for watered-down iced coffee. DeLonghi's Dinamica Automatic Coffee & Espresso Machine brews at a lower temperature, allowing the coffee grounds to saturate. The machine can customize the coffee to be extra strong so you get a full-bodied coffee, what they call the DeLonghi TrueBrew Over Ice system. It also makes other traditional coffee styles. \$899.95, [delonghi.com](http://delonghi.com)



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**Neapolitan style:** Popular in Italy until the last century, the Neapolitan coffee pot is a drip-style coffee maker for the stovetop that produces a stronger flavor than automatic drip brew coffee makers. Water is put in the bottom with a filter in the middle, when the water boils the entire coffee pot is flipped over to let the water filter through the coffee grounds. \$520, [alessi.com](http://alessi.com)



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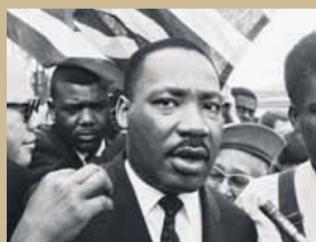
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Saving tiny Hearts Society co-founders Francie and Brian Paul with Joshua, 14



Matt Hammitt and Bowen Hammitt, 9



Grace Collins, from left, Clare Dlesk, Brian Goodman and Brian Barnabas

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Gala funds research for congenital heart disease

The 14th annual Saving tiny Hearts Society Gala went “Back to the Future” at the Fairmont Hotel Chicago on Sept. 14. Nearly 500 guests attended this classic movie-themed event that raised over \$300,000 to help fund critical research for congenital heart disease.

Emceed by former Chicago Bears player Charles “Peanut” Tillman, the event featured moving testimonials and a variety of performances, including one by Grammy-nominated musician Matt Hammitt and his son Bowen, 9, who recently underwent his third open heart surgery.

The gala incorporated elements from the iconic science fiction film throughout the night. During the reception, a Wurlitzer jukebox played songs from the 1950s and “diner girls” dressed in pink waitress costumes (as seen in the movie) sold raffle tickets on roller skates. Guests could pose in a photo booth with film props while the movie streamed on multiple video screens.

Emcee Dina Bair, of WGN-TV, spoke about the history of the nonprofit that was founded in 2006 by Francie and Brian Paul in honor of their son Joshua, 14, who was born with congenital heart disease. Bair said, “This disease is the No. 1 birth defect with 1 million babies affected each year.”

Singer/songwriter Hammitt sang a song he’d written in honor of his son Bowen called “All of Me.” Bowen, who had open heart surgery five weeks ago, then sang a song he wrote and recorded himself called “Safe Right Here” before a rousing standing ovation.

Following a paddle raise that brought in over \$80,000, singer John Koziol belted out “Johnny B. Good” (also from the film) as a replica of the DeLorean “Time Machine” car roared through the doors at the back of the ballroom. Tillman came out dressed as the Christopher Lloyd character, Dr. Emmett “Doc” Brown.

To date, the all-volunteer organization has raised over \$3 million and funded 50 research projects.

*Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.*

**MORE ONLINE:** Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)



John Koziol with Noah Paul, 12



John Maher and Dina Bair



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Monica Pedersen and Holly, 6



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Charles “Peanut” Tillman

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## If a spork’s a must, it deserves proper placement at the table



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** My family has been arguing about this for quite a while now: Does the spork go on the left or the right of the plate, or neither? My brother and I agree that it goes on the top of the dish.

**Gentle reader:** The spork (also known to Edward Lear fans as the runcible spoon) exists for situations in which more specialized utensils are inconvenient — as, for example, when the serving establishment wishes to conserve plastic or when the diner is balancing a plate of soupy pork and beans on her knees while keeping alert for passing bears.

It is therefore not often seen in a table setting. This does not deter Miss Manners, who decrees that the placement depends upon the company — not the guests, in this case, but the other utensils being used.

If it is meant for dessert, it should be placed above the plate. But if it is the only utensil provided for the meal, it should go to the left, in place of the fork.

Her reasoning is twofold: First, a lone fork is more common than a lone spoon, and second, for those of us over 3, the function of the fork is more important than that of the spoon. Miss Manners recognizes that this makes no allowance for all-liquid dinners, but she has to go, as she sees the bear coming.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I am invited to a 50th-birthday luncheon for a girlfriend, and the invitation says, “no gifts, please.” What can I do instead?

**Gentle reader:** Bring your most winning smile.

**Dear Miss Manners:** At my husband’s request, I agreed to ask friends to make a contribution, in his name, to a drama scholarship fund. Due to the amount raised in his name, he was given the opportunity to act in a short, one-act play.

I’ve told him he should send thank-you notes (or emails) to each of the friends who contributed. He answered that saying “thank you” to them personally was enough. I know a note would be appreciated, so I ended up writing emails myself. Do you think he should send thank-you notes?

**Gentle reader:** He’ll get back to these people, you may be sure. Just wait until the show he is in is scheduled, and he goes after his benefactors to buy tickets.

Some may feel that he treated their contributions in an offhand manner. But even if not, Miss Manners would think that your husband would relish the opportunity to stoke their enthusiasm with a letter of gratitude for what he may describe as an exciting play.

**Dear Miss Manners:** When we invited our neighbors over for a cook-out, one neighbor took an ear of corn and spun it around on top of a stick of butter that was in the butter dish on the table.

Even my kids were shocked. Although it looks to be very efficient, this cannot be acceptable etiquette, can it?

**Gentle reader:** To mess around in communal dishes? No. Your children are right to be shocked.

**Dear Miss Manners:** Has the wedding invitation to a single person with the heading “and guest” com-

pletely gone by the way-side? This used to be included on the wedding invitations I received; I notice in the recent past it has not.

I understand bridal couples are trying to save, but this seems to be at the expense of the guest’s comfort. As a widow, of course I go to social occasions alone when I have to, but it’s much more fun if I can bring someone.

I feel like it’s just another punishment for not being part of a (married) couple.

**Gentle reader:** It was never an etiquette-sanctioned custom to deputize wedding guests to invite their own guests.

Married and engaged partners were always included, but perhaps, as society began to recognize stable couples who were neither, hosts gave up trying to figure out who qualified. Or perhaps they yielded to pressure from people like you, who viewed weddings as opportunities for fun that would not be provided by socializing with the couple’s friends and relatives.

It is not about punishing you. Nor is it necessarily about money. It may be about not wanting strangers at such a personal occasion.

Miss Manners urges you to regard your friends’ weddings as opportunities to meet the people they care about. Before “and guest” existed, weddings were famous for putting eligible people together and thus promoting more weddings.

*To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanner.com](http://missmanner.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*

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# The top 25 Chicago-area home sales of all time

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

**D**espite uninspired Chicago-area home-sales data, the wealthiest Chicagoans are still buying, selling and building.

Chicagoland single-family home values have been decelerating, according to the most recently reported S&P CoreLogic Case-Shiller Index, and home-price growth trails nationwide averages.

But the ultra high end housing market continues to march forward. Led by condominium units in newly built Gold Coast towers that have changed hands for stratospheric, previously unseen sale prices, the \$10 million-and-up price tag continues to see plenty of deals. In fact, of the 25 highest-priced home sales in Chicago-area history, fully eight of them have taken place in the past three years.

Although no one factor seems to be driving this upward push, it's clear that the wealthiest of Chicagoans generally favor new construction, customization and privacy.

Using public records, we've rounded up the top 25 Chicago-area home sales of all time, all of which have taken place since the start of the year 2000. Some caveats and comments about methodology:

- Even if a home changed hands more than once, it is listed just once.
- This list excludes land sales and deals where the sale price largely consisted of the land. As a result, this list does not contain deals like Brooks McCormick selling his 590-acre St. James Farm estate to the DuPage County Forest Preserve District in 2000 for \$43 million.
- The list does not include the build-to-suit mansions that have been constructed privately by a homebuilder, such as Micaela Parrillo's 25,000-square-foot mansion in Lincoln Park, which is on the market for \$45 million.
- The list excludes intrafamily sales. For instance, the unusual recorded transaction in 2015 in which the billionaire Crown family paid a transfer tax on a \$28 million property value when transferring a Winnetka mansion from the names of Steve Crown and Nancy Crown to a trust in Steve Crown's name.

## 25. \$11.5 million

**Woodbridge Road in Highland Park, 2007**

**Buyer:** Andrew Mills  
**Seller:** Audrey A. Kaufman  
 Mills is the president of Medline. This two-story, 14,979-square-foot mansion, which was built in 1938, sits on 3.8 acres on Lake Michigan.

## 24. \$12.7 million

**9 W. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2019**

**Buyer:** Delaware LLC whose owner could not be determined  
**Seller:** Developer  
 This four-bedroom, 7,085-square-foot condo takes up the entire 31st floor. Its owner remains unknown.

## 23. \$11.7 million

**11 E. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2016**

**Buyer:** Erie International, an LLC whose manager is an opaque corporate entity based in the British Virgin Islands  
**Seller:** Igor Chernomzav  
 Trader Igor Chernomzav once had sought \$13.9 million for this four-bedroom, full-floor condo unit in the Waldorf Astoria. The individual behind the buyer's entity remains unknown.

## 22. \$11.9 million

**Burling St. in Lincoln Park, 2018**

**Buyers:** Andrew and Sandy Killion  
**Seller:** Conrad von Peterffy  
 Andrew Killion is the co-founder of Chicago-based Akuna Capital. This six-bedroom, 8,000-square-foot mansion, which sits on three oversize city lots, was constructed from 2011 until 2013 by builder BGD&C.

## 21. \$11.95 million

**Sheridan Road in Winnetka, 2013**

**Buyers:** Dmitry and Victoria Godin

**Sellers:** Leo and Milena Birov

Dmitry Godin, a mortgage industry entrepreneur, and his wife, Victoria, bought the newly built 15,000-square-foot mansion and its 1.47-acre lot from its builders. Although real estate listing records at the time noted that the couple had paid \$12.7 million for the mansion, the recorded sale price was just under \$12 million. In 2017, the couple paid \$2.15 million for an adjoining, 7,859-square-foot mansion on a half-acre lot. The Godins recently razed that smaller mansion.

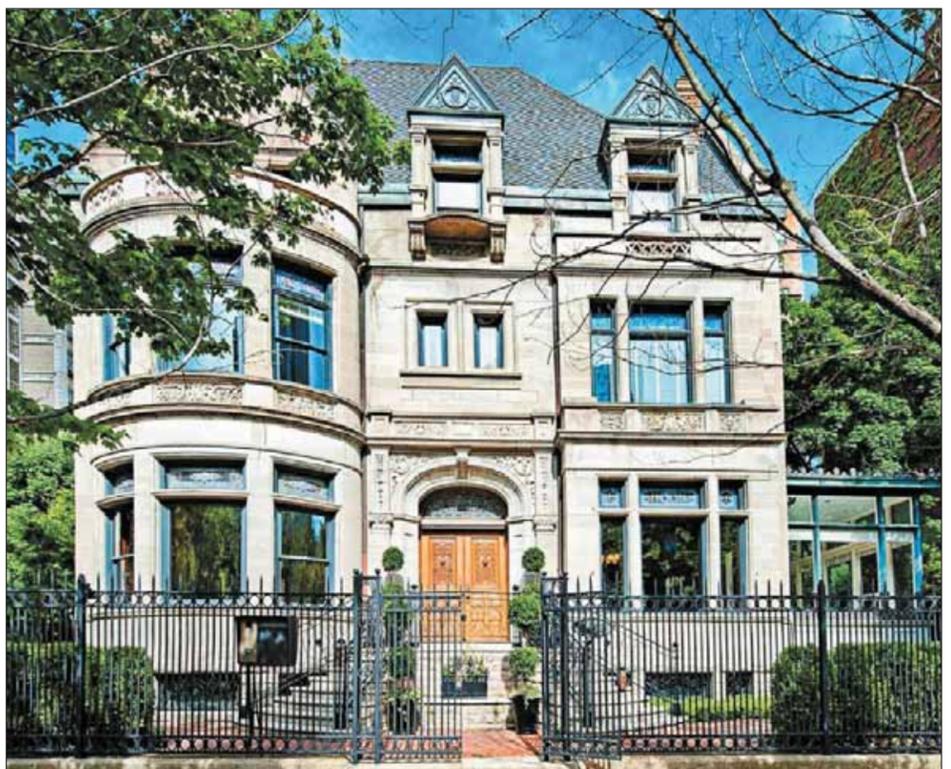
## 20. \$11.95 million and \$11.45 million

**Sheridan Road in Winnetka, 2000 and 2001**

**2000 buyer:** George Garrick  
**2000 seller:** Estate of Hazel Brodie

**2001 buyer:** Byron Trott  
**2001 seller:** George Garrick  
 In 2000, George Garrick, a technology entrepreneur, bought the 19th-century, 11-room house on a 3-acre lot on Lake Michigan and promptly razed the seven-bedroom house. However, Garrick never built anything on the property, instead selling it to Byron Trott. Although this sequence of sales clearly are high in the stratosphere, Garrick dismissed the value of the home in a letter he wrote to the Tribune, noting that the "biggest and most ridiculous misconception is that it was a \$12 million house. ... It was the 3 acres of lakefront land that is worth \$12 million, not the house." He also labeled it an "unremarkable wood frame" that was in disrepair. Today, a 14,280-square-foot mansion that Trott built in 2005 sits on the property.

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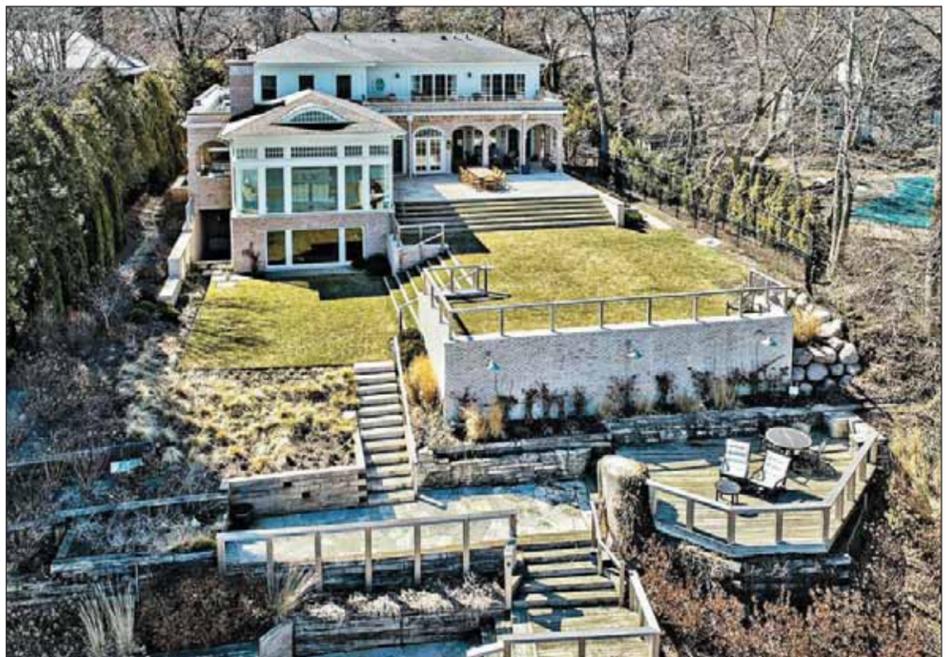
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Latin School paid \$12 million in 2017 to buy this limestone mansion from Ann Lurie.



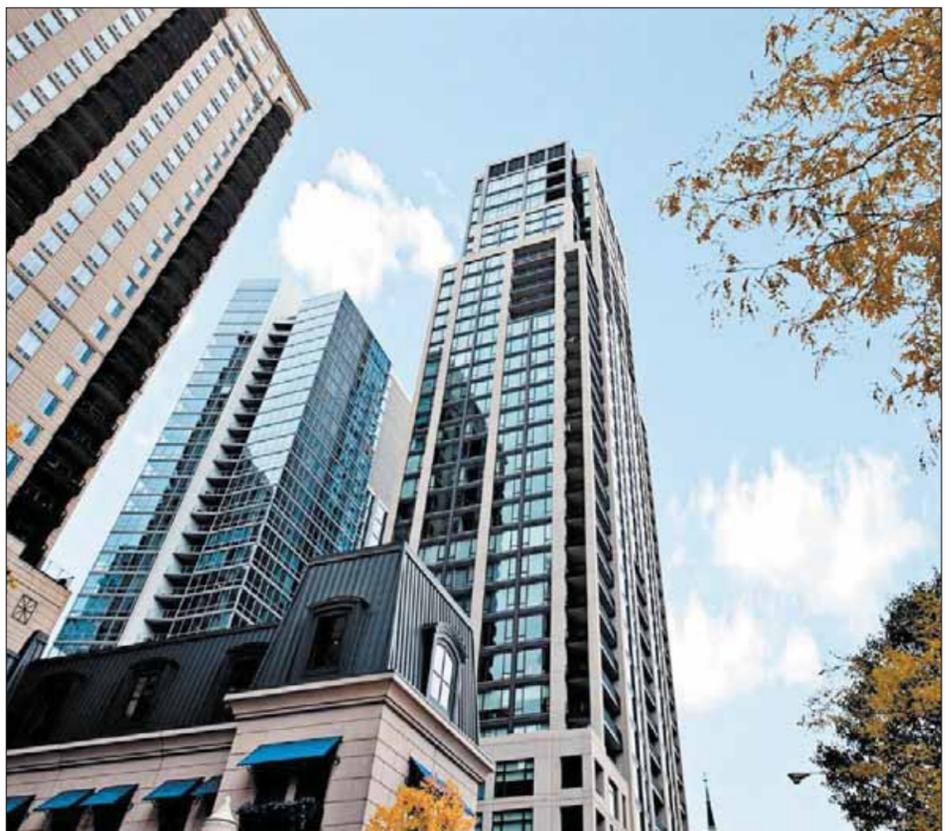
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John B. Harris and Stephanie Field-Harris paid \$13 million for an Astor Street mansion in 2008.



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Neil Fitzpatrick paid \$12 million in 2018 for a Sheridan Road property in Winnetka.



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Three of the top home sales are at 9 W. Walton St. in the Gold Coast.



DREAMSTIME

Most association documents contain language that gives the board some cover, but typically boards have a duty of good faith to their fellow owners.

## Association's inconsistency causes issue for homeowner

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I recently purchased a single-family detached home in a 55-plus community, which has a pergola covering my patio.**

**I petitioned my homeowners association to allow the installation of clear roof panels on my pergola for year-round weather protection. They denied the request. Upon receipt of the denial, I appealed to the association asking them to reconsider due to the fact that other homeowners in the community have roof coverings on their pergolas and that I would be happy to install the same type on my pergola.**

**This appeal was also denied, and they responded that the declaration gives the board of the association the right, as it changes, to change their view relating to aesthetic matters, as well as interpretation, application and enforcement of the design guidelines in the homeowners association documents.**

**Based upon the aforementioned, do I have any**

**recourse with the association or should I consider the matter closed?**

**A:** Well, that doesn't seem quite right. From where we sit, we think your homeowners association should have some consistency in the design and construction guidelines for all pergolas in the development.

While we understand that one board of directors can differ from the next on what they think is nice and aesthetically pleasing, if the look of the pergola is consistent with others on the property, it shouldn't matter what materials are used under the covers, so to speak. And, we wonder why they'd no longer allow what most everyone has already done.

Most association documents contain language that gives the board some cover, but typically association boards have a duty of good faith to their fellow owners and can't act in a discriminatory or capricious manner.

The curt tone of the letter makes this seem like a capricious denial. You may want to wait until the next election of association board members and make your request again. (You might even want to run for

a board seat, so you can see what is really going on.)

You could hire an attorney to review the issue, but we don't know how far that will get you, whether you'll make enemies or friends, or how much it will cost. You should also research the rules of the association to see if there is any document that describes what can and can't be built.

If you can figure out what standard the board must use legally to evaluate construction and aesthetic changes to the buildings, you'll have more insight on how to plead your case. You may also be able to review some of the older meeting minutes to figure out what other owners said to get those boards to grant the approval and see if your request is similar (or different enough) to instruct your appeal. Finally, we suggest you make friends with the owners of the other pergolas and solicit their suggestions on how to get your petition through the board.

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## Secrets of a home stager

BY CATHY HOBBS  
Tribune News Service

Staging is the art of preparing and styling a home for sale.

Unlike decorating and interior design, the intent and purpose of home staging is to use "lifestyle" selling techniques in order to allow a potential buyer to be able to envision themselves in a home.

Want some insider tips? Here are some staging secrets:

**Research.** One of the biggest mistakes home sellers make is underestimating their competition. Ask yourself "Who will buy this house?" From here, it is important to present your home in its best possible light. Once a property is placed on the market it is no longer your home, but a product on the market that will be compared with other products.

**Paint!** If you do nothing to your home to prepare it for sale, be sure to paint. From painting walls a neutral color to covering up marks and scuffs, a fresh coat of paint can go a long way. Taupes and grays are ideal colors to create a soothing color palette.

**Do minor repairs.** Consider re-caulking that bathtub or repairing a broken railing or step. If you don't, a potential buyer may believe that your home is in poor condition.

**Purge!** When preparing a property for sale, remove all excess, from extra furniture to clothing. Now is the time to make your home feel as spacious as possible.

**Create a basic marketing plan.** A seller may need a real estate agent's help with this one. The goal of this step is to simply decide who your target



DESIGN RECIPES/TNS PHOTOS

A bedroom being used as a home office (above) is returned to its intended use and staged and styled as a bedroom (below).



buyer is, as this may influence the staging process.

**De-personalize.** When a potential buyer walks into a home, it's important that it feel that it could be their home. Everything from personal photos to religious references should be removed.

**Return a room to its intended use.** For example, a bedroom currently used as a home office must be staged and styled as a bedroom.

**Create a timeline.** When you place your property on the market can be critical in capturing the largest

pool of potential buyers. Earlier in the selling season is best.

**Hire a professional stager.** Can't do it alone? You may want to trust the staging of your home to a professional. One can begin by researching local staging companies — some may specialize in a specific style or geographic area. Additionally, the Real Estate Stagers Association is a great place to start when looking to hire a professional stager or staging company. Most pro stagers are able to work within various budgets.

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### SAVINGS UPDATE

#### The case for banking both locally and online

Time marching generally leads to us being given more choices. And banking is no exception. Decades ago, where you banked was a simple matter of choosing from a handful of local institutions. Today, the number of choices runs into the hundreds.

What changed, of course, is the advent of the internet. With each passing year, more and more banks and credit unions are opening new accounts online. So now instead of just the institutions that operate branches in your local community, you can conduct numerous banking functions with any one of over 200 institutions that accept nationwide customers.

So should you ditch your local bank and opt for an online bank instead? There are many good reasons to add internet banking to your financial setup. But there are also good arguments for holding a local account.

The biggest reason to go online with your banking is that savings, money market, and certificate

of deposit rates are typically substantially higher with online institutions. In fact, the difference might surprise you.

Take savings accounts. The national average rate is currently just 0.09 percent APY. But dozens of online banks are paying 20 to 25 times that average, at over 2 percent APY. And the premium on your earnings is similar for money market accounts and CDs.

But, there are some trade-offs with internet banks. Often, the ones paying the highest rates have very limited product offerings. Some don't even offer checking accounts. In addition, although depositing checks via mobile app is commonly allowed, depositing cash is something you can't do with many online-only operations.

So if you want to maximize earnings on your savings while keeping it easy to handle cash and accessing a full array of banking products, consider a combination of banking both locally and online.

## Character-building tips for cookie-cutter homes

BY KATHRYN WEBER  
Tribune Content Agency

When you look around your home and then compare it to a design magazine, you may be wondering what exactly is that unique element that makes the rooms on those pages look so appealing. The answer? Character.

Homes whose design have character built in seem so naturally attractive, but finding the elements of character isn't always obvious. Adding some character-building charm to your home can be done easily with some simple projects around the house.

#### Start at the entrance:

One of the first areas to build character in your home is where it makes its first impression. Your foyer is a perfect place to add dimension and interest, because the room is small and even small changes will be noticeable.

Give the room top-to-bottom appeal by adding a unique treatment on the ceiling. Start with crown molding to define your foyer, and then fill in the ceiling area with a vibrant color that takes its cue from the entry rug. This is a terrific way to create a room that's layered in interest from the floor to the ceiling.

**Go natural:** Natural elements bring a sense of charm to any room. A quick way to add a touch of elegance is to install marble threshold breaks. Often found in pricey hotel rooms, a marble threshold makes a simple statement that's both natural and stylish. Use these at any transition areas, such as from the bathroom to the bedroom, or where wood changes to tile floors or carpet.

Another easy change is with a wicker or natural lighting fixture. These add

all kinds of texture and character — something all designers love — and make fast decorating swaps that are inexpensive to boot. A textured rug in a natural fiber like sisal adds character and dimension.

**Trim, please:** Like molding in the foyer, trim can dress up any room in the house. If you have windows without trim, simple casement molding will instantly spruce them up. The same is true of bland bathroom mirrors.

Look at the many online DIY projects for trimming out bland builder bathroom mirrors. Your bathroom will look much better, and stylish. Simple trim added to flat doors and cabinet doors also adds elegance and interest quickly and inexpensively.

**Mix and match materials:** Lots of new construction today uses salvaged brick because of the character antique bricks add to a project. A simpler way is to use faux brick panels. These can be added to a wall behind a sofa or a bed to give your space a big texture bump while building in loads of character. In the kitchen, add brick panels for a quick backsplash with interest.

Pressed tin is another terrific way to make a character-building statement. These tin tiles are fast and easy to cut and install and can be put on the ceiling, on a backsplash or under chair rail trim for wainscot treatment with texture.

Make bedrooms cozy with a faux fireplace. Using trim and off-the-rack materials from a home center, a faux fireplace can be added in a weekend. Simply adding a fireplace mantel on a wall is a terrific way to create the illusion of a fireplace while giving your room more definition and character.

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**HOME OF THE WEEK**

# Refinished, half-floor home in Gold Coast: \$1.45 million

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 Listed on Sept. 4, 2019

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APARTMENT HUNT

# Eleven33 brings city-style perks to Oak Park

BY PAMELA DITTMER MCKUEN

Oak Park, the first suburb west of Chicago, is known for scenic boulevards and iconic architecture. It's been the hometown of Ernest Hemingway, Frank Lloyd Wright and assorted gangsters.

Joining the mix is new residential option Eleven33. It's named for the address on South Boulevard, abutting the southern side of the Metra and CTA railroad tracks. The 12-story building sprawls nearly a city block between Harlem Avenue and Marion Street.

"It's such a perk to be at the end of the (CTA) Green Line," said Irini Boeder, assistant vice president of marketing, Lincoln Property Co. Midwest in Oak Brook. "You can be in Chicago in 15 minutes, but train noise isn't an issue because the trains are stopping or starting. They aren't whizzing by."

Eleven33 is in the Pleasant District, a neighborhood anchored by Mills Park and the historic prairie-style Pleasant Home, now a museum and special events venue.

"This location is close enough where you can have that city experience, but you get to come out here, where there is a neighborhood feeling," says Eleven33's business manager Jenna Maffeo.

## The units

The 263 apartments range from studios to three bedrooms, configured into 37 floor plans. On the 12th floor are 29 penthouses. The first move-ins arrived in February.

All apartments have driftwood-tone plank flooring, carpeted bedrooms, full-size clothes washer and dryer, closet organizers and roller shades. Penthouses have upgraded finishes and

higher ceilings. Balconies and terraces are per plan.

Kitchens are equipped with stainless steel appliances, du-tone cabinets with white glossy uppers and woodgrain lowers, white quartz counters, white tile backsplash and under-cabinet lighting. Quartz waterfall islands are per plan.

A 1,133-square-foot model has a split floor plan with a bedroom on each side of the unit. Both bedrooms have walk-in closets. The master bedroom has a private bath with linen closet and oversized shower. A second bath, which has a tub and shower combo, has dual access from both the second bedroom's walk-in closet and the apartment's common area.

Between the two bedrooms is an open kitchen and living room plus the laundry closet. The kitchen has counters and appliances arranged in an L-shape, and an island with breakfast seating.

## The amenities

Resident amenities at Eleven33 are clustered on the first and fifth floors. Wi-Fi is complimentary in all the amenity spaces.

On the first floor is a massive parlor, decorated in Scandinavian chic and segmented into intimate spaces with furniture groupings and a fireplace wall. Adjacent to the parlor is a media library with billiards. The fitness center has cardio and strength-training equipment and a separate yoga studio with exercise videos on demand. Also on this level are a business center and conference rooms for at-home workers, bicycle storage, a pet grooming station and dog run.

The fifth floor is designed for indoor and outdoor conviviality. A cheery social room is appointed with lounge and dining furniture, catering kitchen, game tables and televisions. The expansive land-



NICK ULIVIERI PHOTOGRAPHY

A new 12-story residential building in Oak Park, Eleven33, covers nearly a city block between Harlem Avenue and Marion Street.



## Eleven33 1133 SOUTH BLVD., OAK PARK

**Apartments:** Prices are based on availability and subject to change. Studio, 512 to 601 square feet, from \$1,639; one-bedroom, 674 to 878 square feet, from \$1,804; two-bedroom, 1,030 to 1,220 square feet, from \$2,659; three-bedroom, 1,500 square feet, from \$5,949. Promotions may apply.

**Lease terms:** 3- to 15-month lease terms, \$75 application fee and \$500 administration fee.

**Renter's insurance:** Required.

**Utilities:** Resident pays all utilities. Wi-Fi is complimentary in common areas.

**Parking:** Unreserved garage space, \$125 a month.

**Pets:** Two-pet maximum, \$300 one-time fee and \$25 monthly per pet. Breed restrictions apply.

scaped terrace is dotted with pergolas, grilling stations, fire pits and cushy seating.

"When we develop the layout of amenities, we want to create a sense of community that allows our residents to connect and build relationships with their neighbors," Boeder said.

Building services include valet dry cleaning, self-service package pickup and video intercom lobby access.

Under development is 15,000 square feet of street-level commercial space. The neighborhood is highly walkable, with Whole Foods Market, Trader Joe's, national and local retailers, and a

slew of eclectic eateries nearby.

## The folks behind it

Eleven33 was co-developed by Dallas-based Lincoln Property Co., also the owner, and Boston-based AEW Capital Management. Management is by Lincoln Property Co. Midwest in Oak Brook. The architect is CallisonRTKL, and the interior designer is Studio K Creative — both based in Chicago.

*Images have been digitally enhanced.*

*Pamela Dittmer McKuen is a freelance reporter.*

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# Sales

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## 19. \$12 million

**Sheridan Road in Winnetka, 2018**

**Buyer:** Neil Fitzpatrick  
**Seller:** Michael Bonds  
Neil Fitzpatrick founded a proprietary trading firm in Chicago. The 5,622-square-foot mansion on Lake Michigan, built in 2015, was designed by Morgante-Wilson Architects.

## 18. \$12 million

**Sheridan Road in Winnetka, 2018**

**Buyers:** Stephen and Christine Fussell  
**Sellers:** Leo and Milena Birov  
This newly built, eight-bedroom, 12,500-square-foot mansion originally sat on a 1.3-acre property on Lake Michigan, with access to 130 feet of sandy beach. After buying the property, Stephen and Christine Fussell expanded their holdings, paying \$1.5 million in August 2018 for an adjoining vacant half-acre lot immediately in front of it. Winnetka officials subsequently approved the Fussells' request to consolidate the parcels to one 1.64-acre property.

## 17. \$12 million

**Mayflower Road in Lake Forest, 2018**

**Buyer:** Nancy Hughes  
**Sellers:** Scott and Elizabeth Schweighauser  
Nancy Hughes, who died on Sept. 15, was the widow of filmmaker John Hughes, who died in 2009. She long had had a penchant for owning large homes in Lake Forest, and she also had owned a six-bedroom, 7,445-square-foot English country-style mansion in Lake Forest, which her estate continues to have on the market for \$3.589 million. However, in early 2018, Hughes traded up, buying a 12,562-square-foot Cape Cod-style mansion on 3.4 lakefront acres. With Nancy Hughes having passed away, it's not clear what the future holds for the lakefront mansion.

## 16. \$12 million

**Dearborn Parkway in Gold Coast, 2017**

**Buyer:** Latin School of Chicago  
**Seller:** Ann Lurie  
Ann Lurie long had wanted to

sell the 12-bedroom, 18,590-square-foot limestone mansion, which she bought in 1995 from real estate developer Phil Farley for \$5.09 million. She first had sought \$18.75 million for the home in 2013 before selling it to the Latin School, whose lower school building is right next door. The three-story mansion is on an unusually large lot for the Gold Coast.

## 15. \$12 million

**159 E. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2006**

**Buyer:** Vince Vaughn  
**Seller:** Developer  
Actor Vince Vaughn bought the five-bedroom, 12,000-square-foot triplex penthouse atop the Palmolive building in Streeterville at the top of the market in 2006. When he decided to sell it, he first asked \$24.7 million for it. Ultimately, a decade after buying the triplex, in 2016, he accepted slightly more than he had paid for it to sell it in two pieces — the 4,292-square-foot, full-floor unit on the 35th floor for \$4.1 million, and the 7,880-square-foot penthouse on floors 36 and 37 for \$8 million. Both buyers remain unknown.

## 14. \$12.1 million

**9 W. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2018**

**Buyer:** Ilan Shalit  
**Seller:** Developer  
When Ilan Shalit, the co-founder of global market making firm Consolidated Trading LLC, bought the full-floor unit, he became the person who paid the second-most for a condo in that building after Ken Griffin, Illinois' richest person and the founder of hedge fund Citadel.

## 13. \$12.25 million

**Sheridan Road in Winnetka, 2012**

**Buyer:** Robert E. Rasmus  
**Seller:** Lorill Haynes  
Robert E. Rasmus is the CEO of Hi-Crush Inc. The vintage six-bedroom, 9,420-square-foot Spanish villa-style mansion boasts 150 feet of lakefront and was rebuilt from 2005 to 2007.

## 12. \$13 million

**Astor St. on the Near North Side, 2008**

**Buyers:** John B. Harris and Stephanie Field-Harris  
**Sellers:** A land trust  
The buyers of this six-bedroom,

10,000-square-foot stone French Renaissance Revival mansion descended from the families that formed the Pittway Company and Marshall Field department store chain. Prior to John B. Harris' and Stephanie Field-Harris' purchase, the mansion had been converted from a six-unit apartment building to a single-family home.

## 11. \$13.3 million

**11 E. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2014**

**Buyer:** Ken Griffin  
**Sellers:** James McNulty and Jamie Thorsen  
This is the second of two full-floor units in the Waldorf Astoria that Ken Griffin purchased in 2014. However, unlike his 46th-floor unit, he has chosen to continue owning this 37th-floor condo. It also has functioned as his legal residence. What he will do with this unit once he occupies his \$58.75 million penthouse at 9 W. Walton St. isn't known.

## 10. \$13.35 million

**Burling St. in Lincoln Park, 2015**

**Buyer:** Laurie Wilson  
**Seller:** Tim Mullen  
Laurie Wilson bought this 20,000-square-foot, Palladian villa-style mansion in Lincoln Park at the end of 2015. About four months later, she paid another \$1.5 million for an adjoining property to the north, bringing the total value of her purchases to more than \$14.8 million.

## 9. \$14.5 million

**Astor St. in Lincoln Park, 2006**

**Buyers:** Now-Gov. J.B. Pritzker and his wife, M.K.  
**Seller:** A land trust  
Illinois' current governor moved from Evanston to the Gold Coast in 2006 after the couple bought the 13,000-square-foot vintage mansion, which is their primary residence, through a Delaware limited liability company, Astor Street LLC. The following year, J.B. and M.K. Pritzker expanded their spread by buying another, 6,300-square-foot mansion next door for \$3.675 million, bringing the total value of their compound to more than \$18.1 million.

## 8. \$15 million

**800 N. Michigan Ave. in Gold Coast, 2012**

**Buyer:** Ken Griffin

**Seller:** Richard Cooper  
Griffin already had owned the top floor of the Park Tower, buying the entire 67th floor in 2000 for \$6.9 million. He then added this full-floor unit immediately below in 2012 for \$15 million. After their divorce, Griffin's ex-wife, Anne Dias Griffin, deeded her share in the 67th-floor unit in the Park Tower to him for \$11.75 million in 2015.

## 7. \$16 million

**11 E. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2014 and 2015**

**2014 buyer:** Ken Griffin  
**2014 seller:** Hugh Sullivan  
**2015 buyer:** Jude Reyes  
**2015 seller:** Ken Griffin  
This full-floor unit on the 46th floor of the Waldorf Astoria was one of two units that billionaire Griffin had owned in the building. He owned it for close to a year and a half before selling it to another billionaire, Reyes Holdings co-chairman Jude Reyes, for the same price he had paid for it.

## 6. \$16 million

**Moffett Road in Lake Bluff, 2007**

**Buyer:** Developer Orren Pickell  
**Sellers:** Ronald and Pat Friedman  
The centerpiece of the 21-acre lakefront Lansdowne estate in Lake Bluff was a 1911 Georgian Revival mansion designed by architect Benjamin Marshall. Pickell bought the estate but after the housing crisis sold it for \$7.5 million in 2011 to another developer, Peter Brennan, who developed it.

## 5. \$17 million

**401 N. Wabash Ave. in Near North Side, 2014**

**Buyer:** Sanjay Shah  
**Seller:** Developer  
Sanjay Shah, the founder and CEO of Hoffman Estates-based Vistex, bought the five-bedroom, 14,260-square-foot top floor of the Trump International Hotel & Tower for \$17 million in cash — far less than the \$32 million listing price. The purchase was for raw space. "You can view every single landmark the city has. I think that's what appealed to me most about it," Shah told the Tribune's Melissa Harris at the time of the purchase.

## 4. \$18.75 million

**800 N. Michigan Ave. in Gold Coast, 2012**

**Coast, 2015**  
**Buyers:** George Lucas and Melody Hobson  
**Seller:** Robert Buford  
Filmmaker George Lucas and Melody Hobson, who is the co-CEO of Ariel Investments, bought this full-floor condo in the Park Tower, which is two levels below the top. It's the third condo they own in the building, after a 48th-floor unit that Hobson bought in 2007 for \$1.7 million and a 26th-floor condo that the couple bought in 2012 for \$4.9 million.

## 3. \$19 million

**Sheridan Road in Highland Park, 2006**

**Buyer:** Developer Orren Pickell  
**Seller:** U.S. government  
This 175-acre lakefront spread, known as the A.G. Becker estate, was seized by the federal government from former insurance magnate Mickey Segal after he was convicted of fraud. The government first sold the property, which includes an English Arts and Crafts-style mansion designed by Howard Van Doren Shaw, to developer Orren Pickell, but when local officials stymied his development plans for the site, he turned around and sold it to Jim Abrams in 2007 for \$17.6 million. Abrams is the COO of medical products manufacturer and distributor Medline.

## 2. \$19.5 million

**Glade Road in Glencoe, 2014**

**Buyer:** Eric Lefkofsky  
**Seller:** David Helfand and Leslie Bluhm

Another billionaire, Groupon co-founder Eric Lefkofsky, bought this 15,800-square-foot mansion on a 4-acre property on Lake Michigan. The mansion, which was built in 1917 and designed by architect Howard Van Doren Shaw, had not been publicly listed.

## 1. \$58.75 million

**9 W. Walton St. in Gold Coast, 2017**

**Buyer:** Ken Griffin  
**Seller:** Developer  
Griffin bought the top four floors of a newly finished luxury tower in what actually was four separate transactions, for \$21.17 million, \$12.95 million, \$12.5 million and \$12.13 million. Griffin bought the units, which are floors 35 through 38, as raw space. In total, Griffin's lair has more than 25,000 square feet of space.

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Because not all cars have automatic headlights, Bob Weber says to exercise caution when driving at night. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



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TOYOTA

The 2019 Honda Insight Hybrid, top, and the 2020 Toyota Corolla Hybrid sedan. The Insight and Corolla share the same 52 mpg combined EPA fuel economy rating at their base prices.

BY CARLOS LAGO  
Edmunds

Car shoppers seeking high fuel economy have two particularly intriguing choices this year: the Honda Insight and the Toyota Corolla hybrids.

Both deliver an EPA-estimated 52 mpg in combined city and highway driving, which is among the best of any vehicle on sale. They're also notable for their design. These are two conventionally styled sedans that largely keep their eco-credentials hidden from view.

Even better, both come well-equipped at a starting price of around \$24,000. Edmunds compares the Insight and the Corolla Hybrid to find out which one is the superior fuel sipper.

### Familiar underpinnings

Toyota has redesigned its Corolla sedan for model year 2020. Compared to the old Corolla, it features an improved interior and more refined driving characteristics. The hybrid version uses the same powertrain as the Toyota Prius, which is why it achieves similar fuel economy.

# FACE-OFF

## Honda Insight vs. Toyota Corolla: Which fuel saver is tops?

As for the Insight, a more appropriate name would be Honda Civic Hybrid. The Insight is essentially a high-tech Civic sedan. It shares the same underlying structure but is modified to accommodate an electric motor and battery.

Both the Corolla and the Insight seat five and have approximately the same exterior size and weight. And unlike some hybrid sedans that have space-reducing trunk-mounted hybrid batteries, each model has its battery pack located underneath its rear seat.

### Fuel economy

Fortunately, fuel economy doesn't need to be part of your comparison shopping. The Insight and the Corolla share the same 52 mpg combined EPA fuel economy rating at their base prices. In our testing, both vehicles easily matched, and sometimes exceeded, their

ratings. One wrinkle is the Insight's fully loaded Touring trim level, whose additional weight reduces combined fuel economy to 48 mpg. While getting less than 50 mpg may seem like a big deal, a 4-mpg difference at this level is negligible. The difference in annual fuel cost is only about \$50, according to the EPA.

### Subtle interior differences

While the basic designs of the Corolla Hybrid and the Insight are the same, you will notice some comparative differences. The Insight offers a larger trunk and a more spacious interior. It also makes smarter use of its additional space with a deep and configurable center console. We also like the Insight's cellphone cubby, which is big enough to hold plus-sized devices with larger cases.

The Corolla's interior layout is adequate. It offers the pockets and cubbies you'd expect along with space for a phone under the dash, but the overall functionality isn't as clever as in the Insight's.

### The driving experience

While neither car is particularly quick, the Corolla is less powerful and was nearly two seconds slower to 60 mph in our testing. That's a difference you'll feel when you need a burst of speed to enter a highway or merge into traffic.

Because the transmission in each car lacks traditional gears, their engines tend to hang on to a fixed rpm speed while the car accelerates. The audible experience is a little bit like listening to a motorboat, with a fair amount of noise during acceleration. At

least you don't have to listen as long in the quicker Insight.

The Corolla has another annoyance when it comes to the braking. Hybrid vehicles can use their electric motors to slow down and recharge their batteries in a process called regenerative braking. In the Corolla, the handoff between regenerative and the traditional brakes makes the pedal's responsiveness hard to predict, especially at low speeds. Smoothly coming to a stop in a parking lot can be difficult for the driver and annoying to passengers.

### Options and features

Each model starts at around \$24,000 and comes with extensive active safety features, including adaptive cruise control, forward collision mitigation and lane keeping assist. At this

base price, the Corolla Hybrid offers a few features the Honda doesn't have, most notably support for Apple CarPlay smartphone integration.

However, Toyota offers the Corolla in just one trim level, the LE. In contrast, Honda offers the Insight in three trim levels. These additional trims provide shoppers the option to get more comfort and technology features.

Compared to the Corolla Hybrid LE, an equivalently outfitted Insight EX costs \$1,210 more. Yet it also comes with a few more features that aren't available in the Corolla such as Android Auto smartphone integration and blind-spot monitoring. Go for the top Insight Touring and you'll enjoy even more exclusive features such as a sunroof, leather upholstery, heated seats and a premium sound system.

The Corolla is a compelling hybrid thanks to its array of standard features at an affordable price. While an equivalently optioned Insight costs slightly more, it delivers a more functional interior, a stronger array of features and a superior overall driving experience, making it worth the difference.

## VW in \$9 billion software revamp as tech shift grows

BY CHRISTOPH RAUWALD  
Bloomberg

Volkswagen is bundling its software operations with an investment plan of about \$9 billion over the next three to five years, another step in the electric and connected-car shift that's heralding massive change across the entire industry.

Unifying VW's fragmented IT units will boost efficiency as the world's

biggest auto manufacturer steps up sharing of parts and key technology across 12 automotive brands. VW employs about 650,000 workers globally, with the labor force steeling for cutbacks across the traditional carmaking business.

The combined operations will have a workforce of as many as 10,000 developers, said Christian Seniger, head of digital car and services for the VW car brand.

The manufacturer had

earlier outlined a plan to pool about 5,000 digital experts into a single unit that will develop vw.os, a uniform software operating system across all new models that will be rolled out starting next year. The software can be used across VW's vehicle underpinnings for electric, hybrid as well as combustion-engine cars, according to a company spokesman.

VW CEO Herbert Diess has mapped out a massive

expansion in software and digital investments, and earlier this year started the rollout of the industry's biggest automotive cloud with strategic partner Microsoft Corp.

With the creation of the Car.Software unit, Volkswagen's in-house tech development will rise to at least 60% by 2025 from less than 10% now, the carmaker said this year.

Accompanying the sweeping changes is a 2016 labor pact to cut 30,000

jobs worldwide at the VW brand through voluntary measures like early retirement and attrition. Net headcount is down 6,900 people as of July this year while the carmaker added about 3,400 new jobs in areas such as software development of car connectivity, according to an investor presentation.

VW has achieved about \$2.75 billion in related cost savings to far, freeing up funds it can plow into future technologies.



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The new updated Volkswagen logo is seen at the Frankfurt Motor Show in Germany, this month. VW is in the midst of a massive expansion in software and digital investments.

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The 2019 Nissan Leaf's handling is as good as any mainstream sedan.

## Nissan Leaf is peppy, comfy

BY LARRY PRINTZ  
Tribune News Service

Plugging in your car might be a bit tough for some, but I found that there are enough public options for those who don't have a place to plug in at home. It just takes some forethought.

This makes the Nissan Leaf Plus, Nissan's electrically powered sedan, the perfect second car. It's a thoroughly modern Japanese compact that's quiet, peppy, comfortable and has room for four (or five if they're friendly).

It's well-designed, with an eye-catching exterior, an ergonomically friendly interior, comfy seats, an easy-to-use infotainment system and a driving experience you'd expect from any modern compact sedan. And its handling is as good as any mainstream sedan, although I wouldn't call it sporty.

There's no exhaust noise because there's no exhaust. There's no engine noise because there's no engine. The instantaneous acceleration from a stop is exhilarating, mostly because all of an electric motor's torque is available at any time, like flipping a light switch.

But then there's the range meter, which tells you how far you have to drive before the power

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runs out. This is not usually much of a problem, as there are so few electric cars, and the few available charging stations are more than sufficient to keep you going. The car can help, as it has selectable driving modes that can help eke out a few more miles.

In addition to Normal mode, Eco mode increases the regenerative braking, which captures energy while braking and uses it to recharge the battery. It also limits motor output and reduces HVAC power output. There's also B mode, which increases the regenerative braking more aggressively.

If you do have to recharge, it takes 45 minutes to recharge to 80 percent using a Quick Charge station, according to Nissan. Fully charging a drained battery using 240 volts requires 11.5 hours — although that will be a rare

occurrence.

But no matter how carefully or carelessly I drove, the Leaf consumed 30 percent more electric range than distance covered. If I drove 40 miles, the Leaf used 52 miles of electricity. It didn't matter if I drove like Mario Andretti or his mother. The Leaf always used 30 percent more range than I drove, something not true of the Chevrolet Bolt EV.

Nevertheless, it never proved to be a problem, as there was always enough juice to get me to where I needed to go, even on longer trips. It possessed enough range to make the ideal second car, as you could easily drive it several days without charging, not to mention using any gas. And because you can charge it when rates are lowest, it can be an economical choice. According to the EPA, it will cost a mere \$600 annually to fuel.

Even though the Leaf was the first contemporary mass-market electric car, it hasn't garnered nearly the press that Tesla has. I wouldn't hesitate to recommend the Leaf if you're in the market for an electric car. Even if you're not, it makes an ideal second car. It's far more useful and economical than you'd ever expect.

Larry Printz is an automotive journalist based in South Florida. Readers may send him email at [TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com](mailto:TheDrivingPrintz@gmail.com).

## Pay attention, and stay safe when driving at night



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: I have seen so many cars with their headlights off in the evening and cannot stop wondering about something. There is an auto setting for headlights, and it appears that should be the default so that we don't have to worry about turning the lights on and off.**

**Should we make it extra hard to switch to the off position? In addition, there is no warning sign on the dashboard when headlights are off in the evening. Is this something we should suggest to automakers?**

— X.W., St. Charles, Illinois

A: Not all vehicles have automatic headlights, especially older vintage. But I agree that, if so equipped, use the automatic setting. Although there are not reminder lights on the dash indicating that the headlights are off, that task often falls to oncoming motorists who flash theirs.

**Q: I read your two columns about the traffic light in the car's rear window. I added a toy traffic light in the rear window of my car, so it is most likely my vehicle that's been seen because I drive in the Chicagoland area. I live in Schaumburg and I put my old toy Buddy L traffic light in my car rear window in the 1980s and have moved it when I replaced my cars.**

**I put this in my car even before cars had the rear third brake light. The yellow light comes**



Older model vehicles quite often don't feature automatic headlights.

**on when I have my foot off any pedal. Red comes on when I brake, and green comes on when my foot is on the gas. I use micro-switches on the pedals. I replaced the old Christmas lightbulbs with LEDs. Years ago, a cop did stop me, but he only wanted to know where he could get one, too. I am still looking for another toy traffic light so I can add one to my other car.**

— L.A., Schaumburg, Illinois

A: Very clever. I presume you have checked out hobby shops, especially those specializing in electric trains and accessories. I did a bit of surfing and found one at Bed Bath and Beyond that you may be able to hack. The brand is Theo Klein and it even has walk/don't walk lights.

**Q: B.K. in Chicago noted how regenerative braking is almost one-foot driving. Your left foot is only for the clutch and parking brake. Using both feet in an automatic transmission vehicle lets you depress both pedals at the same time. This will guarantee much longer stopping distance in a panic situation.**

**What I hate is the**

**flickering brake lights in heavy traffic. You have no idea what the car in front will really do. Or the bright brake lights on while accelerating. It appears that two-foot drivers justify their tailgating causing the rolling yo-yo traffic jams. As heavy as traffic in Japan can be, it is much less frustrating due to the uniform consistent behavior by the drivers.**

— T.S., La Grange, Illinois

A: Two-foot drivers are sometimes lazy and prone to letting their left feet rest on the brake pedal. Not only does this send the wrong signal to following cars, it sends the wrong signal to the vehicle's operating systems. The engine and transmission control modules rely on signals that the brakes are being applied to make important decisions.

Additionally, premature brake wear is likely. The only time I use both feet is for trail braking on the racetrack.

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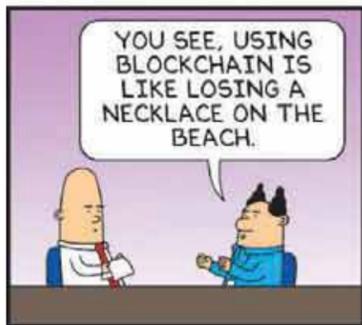
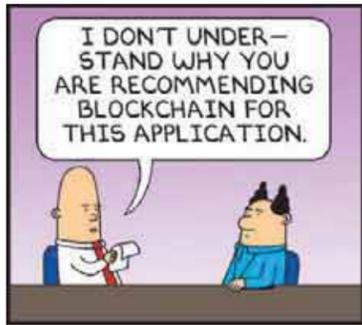
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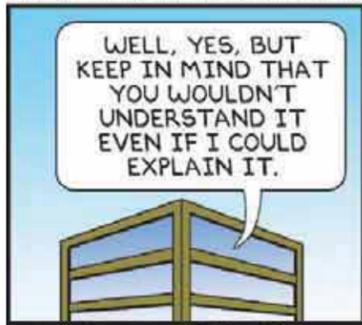
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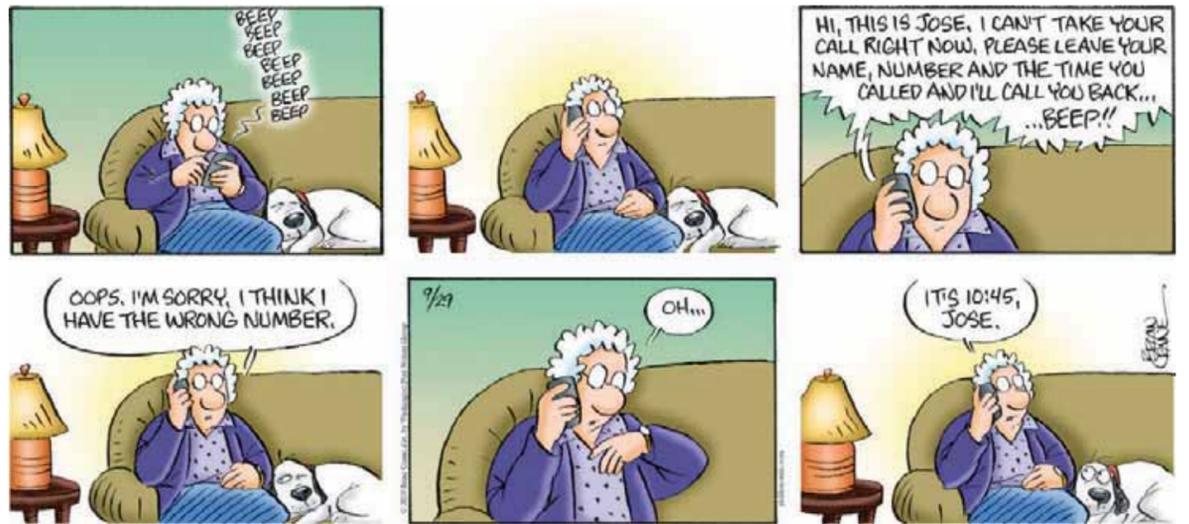
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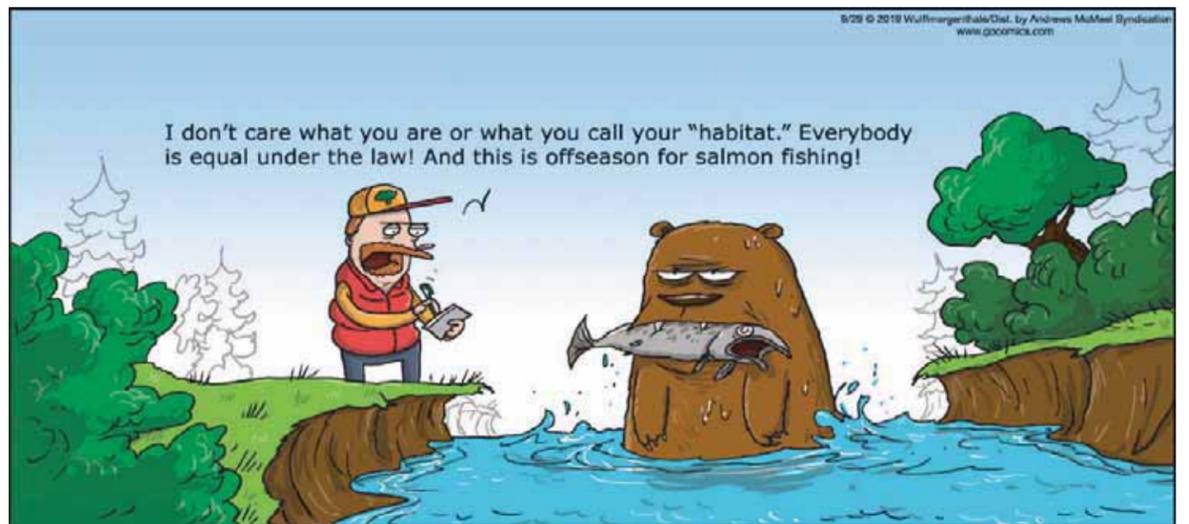
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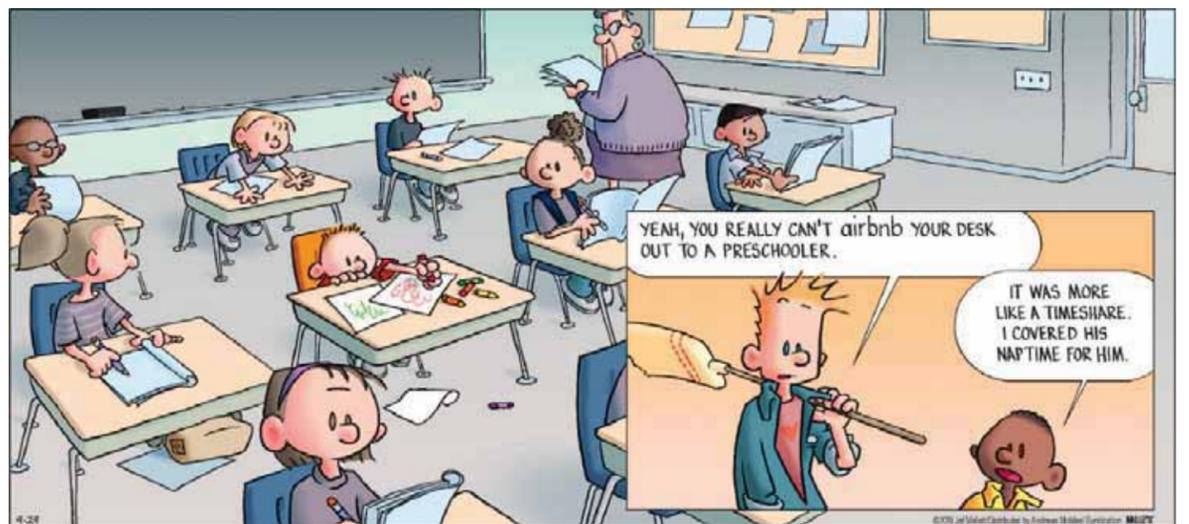
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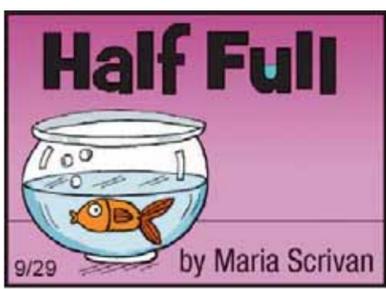
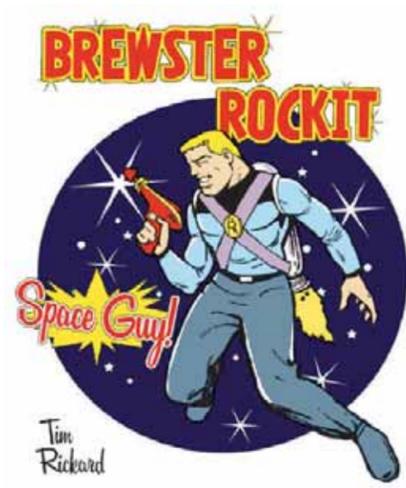
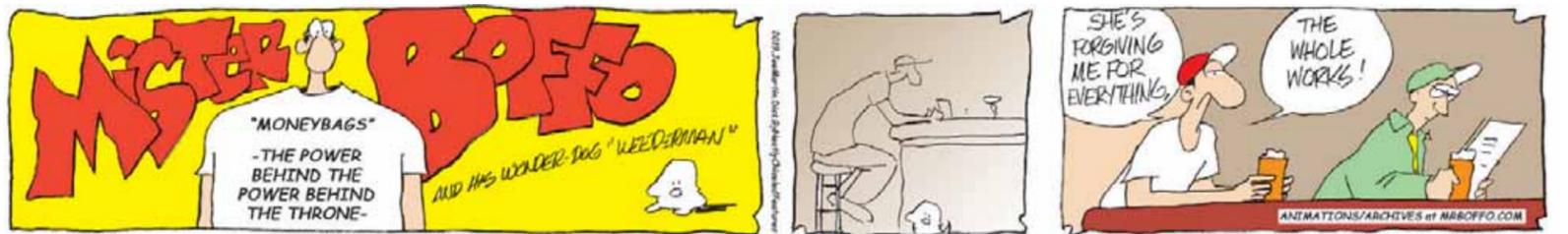
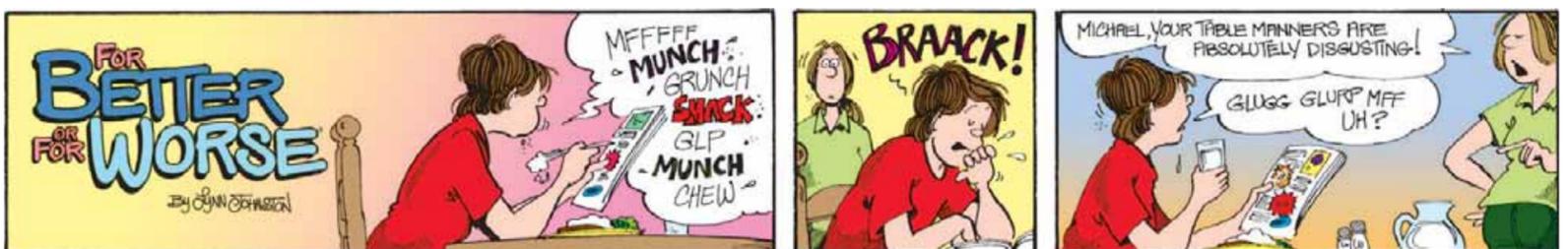


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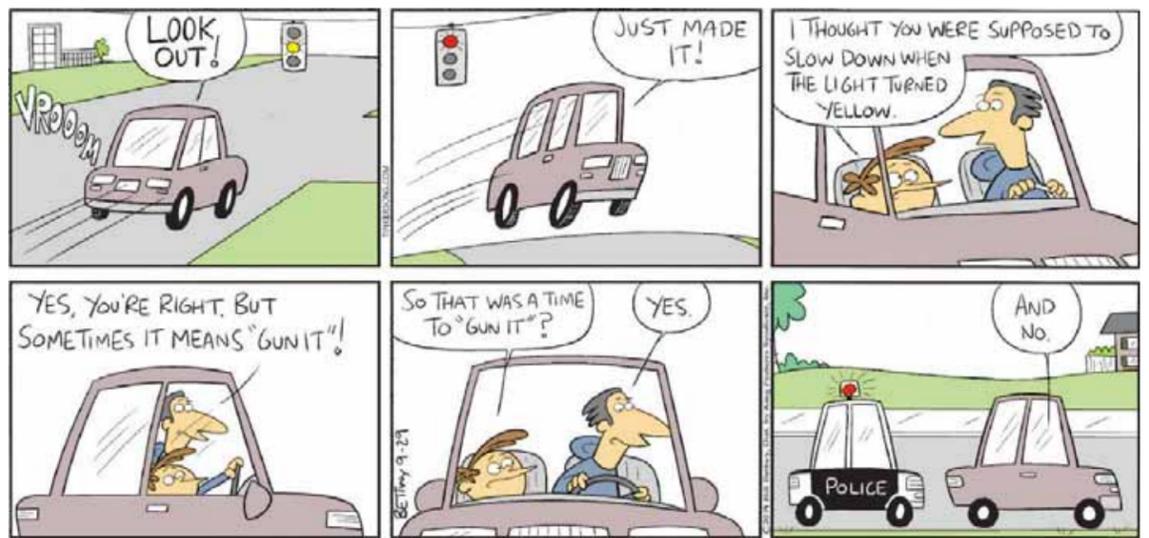
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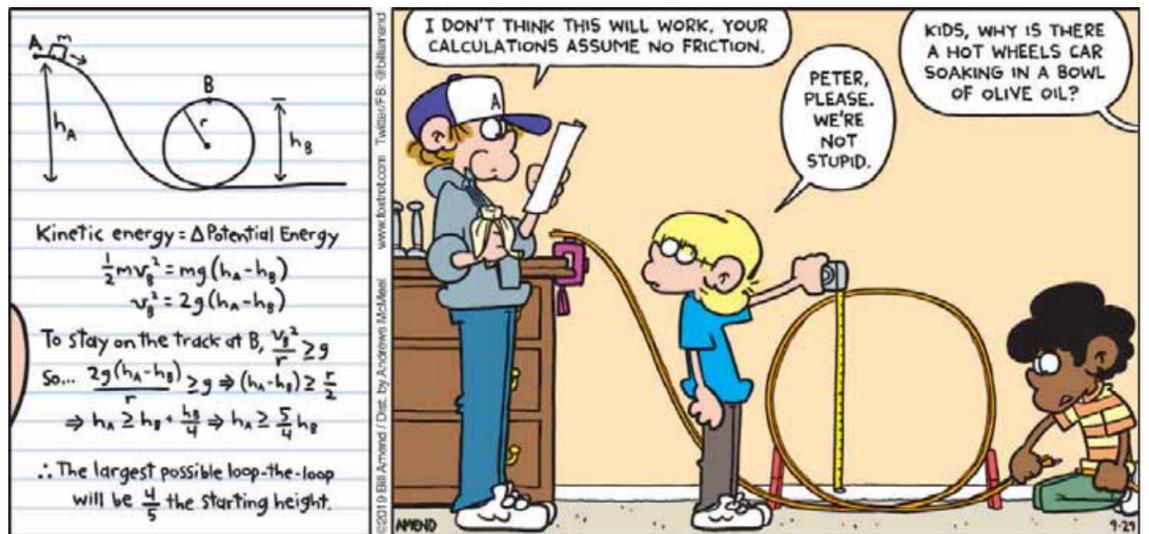
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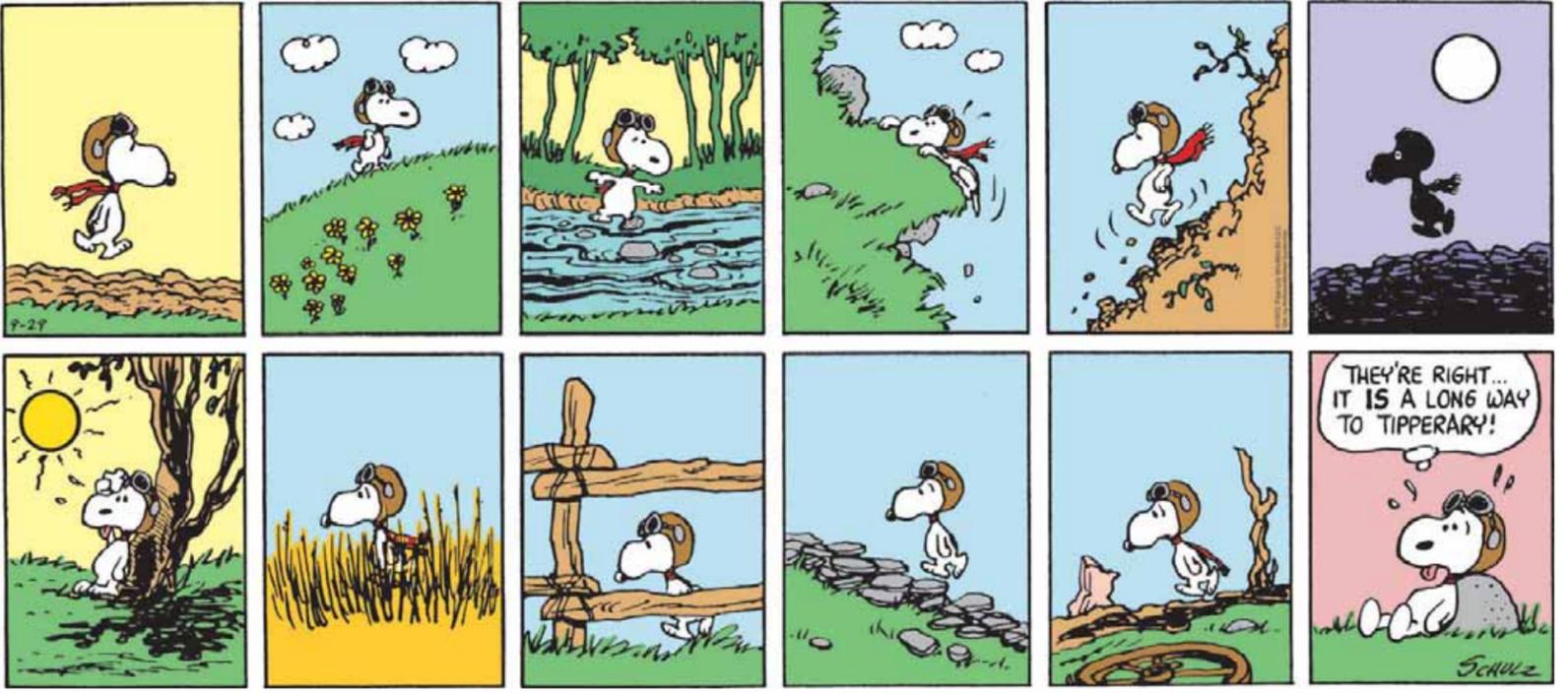
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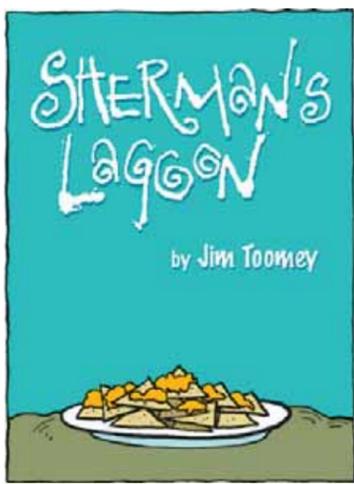


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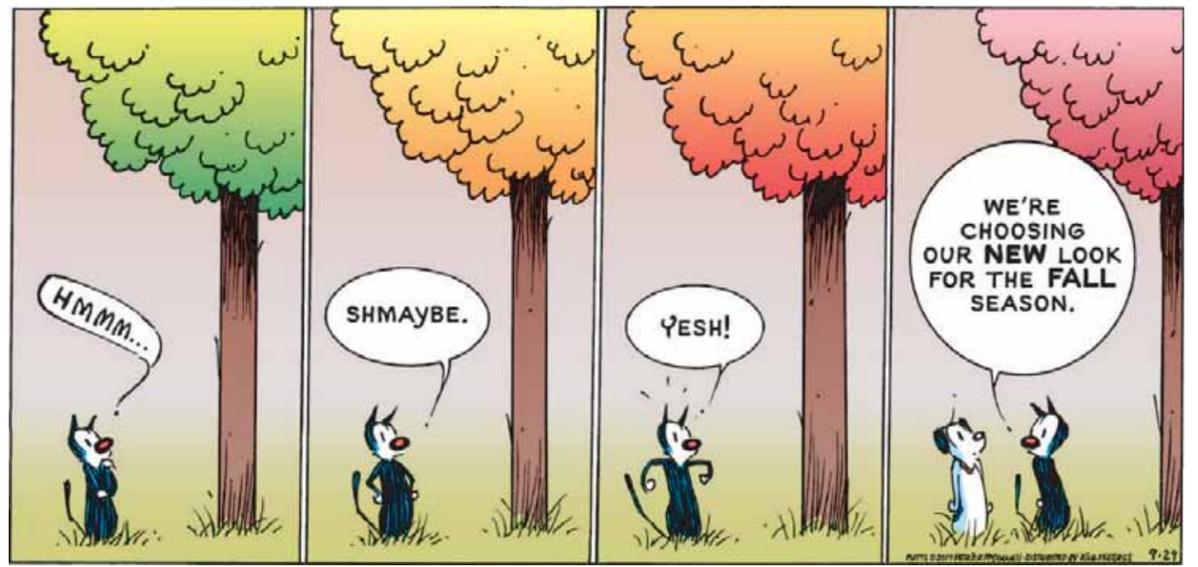


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The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



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## 39 DOWN LEAVES: Five novels of 1,000+ pages each

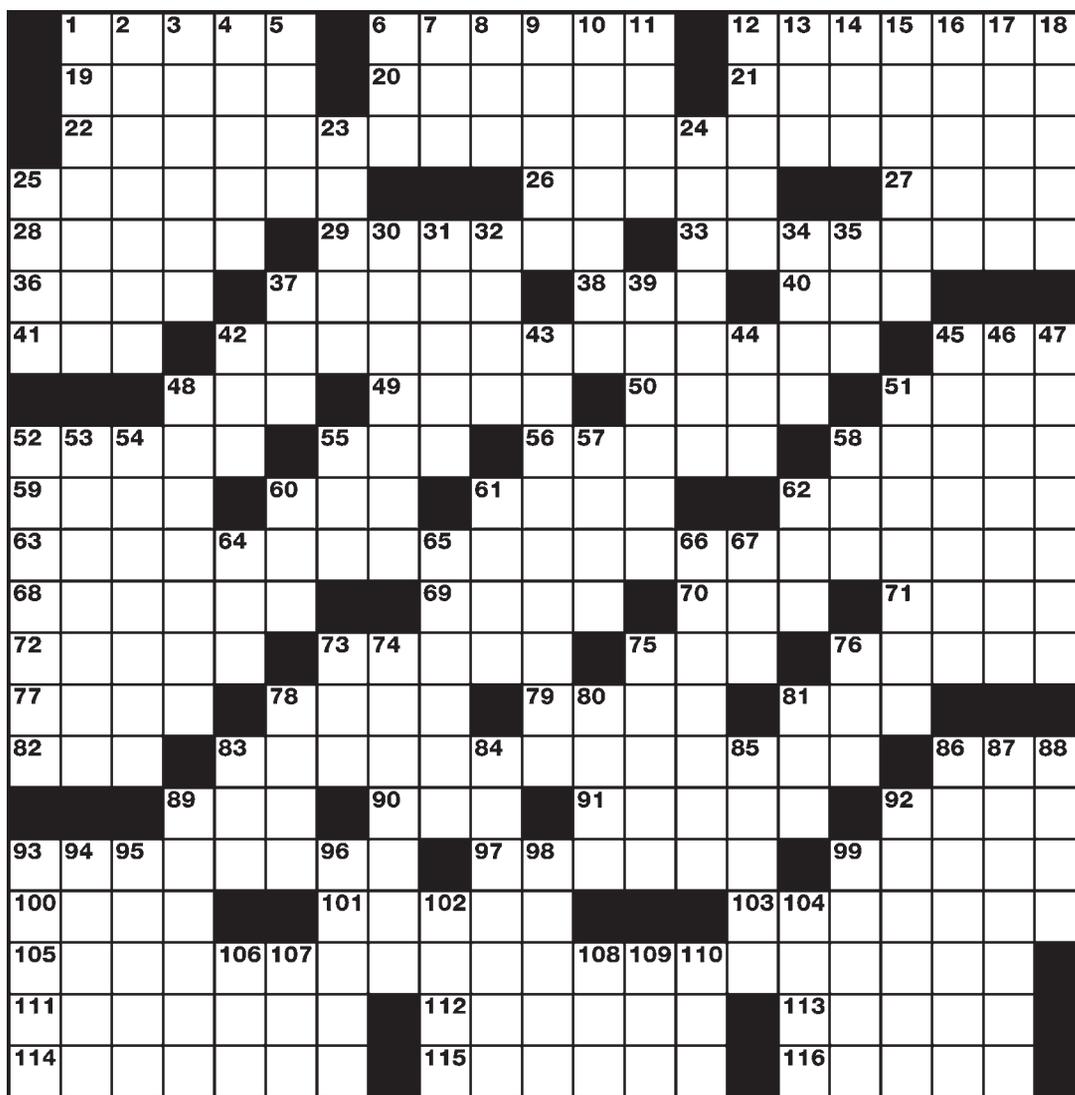
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### Across

- 1 Ill-gotten gains  
6 Genre of the Three Tenors  
12 Space around an altar  
19 Elite crew  
20 A whole bunch  
21 Emit  
22 Cervantes (1,056 pages)  
25 Leo, for most of August  
26 Pandemonium  
27 Flight board stats: Abbr.  
28 Person in the lead  
29 Thirty, in Turin  
33 Ship in the news in 1898  
36 Bring \_\_\_ a replacement  
37 Reagan attorney general  
38 Name on the cover of *Goldfinger*  
40 Flat hat  
41 Sugar amt.  
42 Rand (1,168 pages)  
45 "Washboard" muscles  
48 Personal angle: Abbr.  
49 Stats  
50 Forecast stat  
51 *Chicago* star  
52 Rand's architect  
55 Slyly hesitant  
56 *Star Trek* officer  
58 Sharapova of tennis  
59 Suffix for towel  
60 Antelope that sounds innovative  
61 Protons' place  
62 TV test episodes
- 63 Dumas (1,276 pages)  
68 Become less stern  
69 Buttress, with "up"  
70 Maintains  
71 Director brothers' surname  
72 Omit from pronunciation  
73 Carry through  
75 Smidgen  
76 Ceramists' ovens  
77 Nautical direction  
78 *Gil* \_\_\_ (Lesage novel)  
79 Campus housing  
81 Feathery scarf  
82 Golden: Fr.  
83 Hugo (1,472 pages)  
86 Era  
89 ATM input  
90 California suffix for Angel  
91 Wasn't oneself  
92 Bedazzle  
93 Wine + soda drink  
97 General Bradley in *Patton*  
99 Hauled off the road  
100 Sea that has split up  
101 Role at a rodeo  
103 Springsteen nickname  
105 Mann (1,492 pages)  
111 Is ambitious  
112 Help to develop  
113 Short-spoken  
114 C, for C major  
115 Puffs up  
116 Irritants
- 2 Schoolboy topper once worn by Brits  
3 Bifocal's pair  
4 Hindu wonder-worker  
5 Too confident  
6 Chicken \_\_\_ (kid's ailment)  
7 Symbols for hugs  
8 Summer setting in SF  
9 Campaign button verb  
10 What carrot tops have  
11 "... against \_\_\_ of troubles": Shak.  
12 Mannerless  
13 Omelet ingredient  
14 Org. supporting flossing  
15 Common opening hr.  
16 Arizona flora  
17 One of the 71 Across brothers  
18 Kind of car contract  
23 Covert acquisition  
24 Easy chair  
25 Rotisserie rod  
30 Digital display  
31 Opinion piece  
32 Brooder's home  
34 Move a foot  
35 More than miffed  
37 Channel that once used VJs  
39 Recent arrival  
42 NASA affirmative  
43 Privileged class  
44 Daytime ABC show  
45 Spray can  
46 British composer Benjamin  
47 Adds salt to, say

### Down

- 1 *Taming of the Shrew* women, e.g.



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- 48 Antedate  
51 Region of northern Spain  
52 Secondhand tire  
53 Disc-flipping game  
54 Artist's workshop  
55 *Situation Room* ailer  
57 Basketball target  
58 Former Russian space station  
60 Belly  
61 Type of big do
- 62 '80s IBM products  
64 Small bill  
65 Chooses to join  
66 Fingertip protector  
67 Erode  
73 Three of the racing Unsers  
74 *Titanic* director  
75 Interweave  
76 Ring results  
78 Karl of early cars  
80 Spoken  
81 Garden plot
- 83 Burning  
84 By hook or by crook  
85 Tempo similar to largo  
86 If all else fails  
87 Conjectures  
88 Winds up  
89 Enter en masse  
92 Gets serious  
93 Longtime *Wheel* guy  
94 Ordinary language
- 95 Sounding scratchy  
96 Obliterate  
98 Stand up  
99 Little laugh  
102 Certain emailed image files  
104 URL starter  
106 Trusted expert  
107 Irritated, with "up"  
108 NL Central team  
109 \_\_\_ Paese cheese  
110 Monopoly quartet: Abbr.

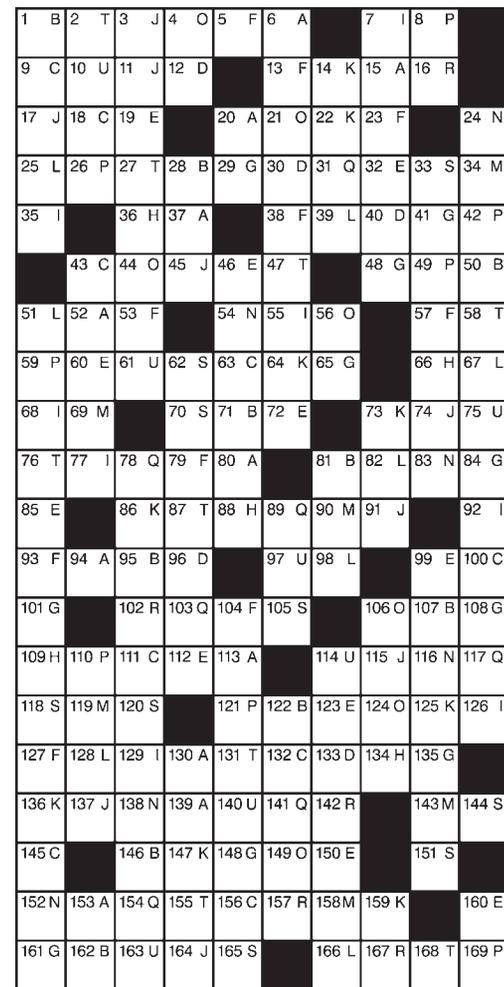
## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

- Words**
- A. Doll with sailor hat: 2 wds. 113 130 20 52 153 139 80 15 37 94 6
- B. Searching: 3 wds. 107 122 146 71 95 1 28 50 81 162
- C. Shameful, impudent 43 18 132 145 9 100 63 156 111
- D. Spooks 12 40 133 30 96
- E. Harrison hit: 3 wds. 99 160 123 150 112 72 32 46 60 19 85
- F. Feeling so low!: 3 wds. 57 79 38 5 53 104 13 93 127 23
- G. First job: hyph. 161 108 48 148 101 65 135 29 41 84
- H. Golf trick shot master 66 88 109 134 36
- I. Atomic measure and inventor 68 35 77 92 55 126 7 129
- J. Armchair detective: 2 wds. 11 3 115 137 45 164 74 17 91

- K. Unplanned management style 73 22 147 125 136 14 64 86 159
- L. Carnival staple 166 51 25 67 82 39 128 98
- M. Long-time Dodger manager 143 158 90 69 34 119
- N. Hawaiian Isle sans tourists 138 54 24 152 116 83
- O. PA resort area 124 149 106 44 4 21 56
- P. Just 42 110 169 49 26 8 121 59
- Q. Pizza topping 154 31 141 78 89 103 117
- R. Streisand hit movie 16 102 157 142 167
- S. On the sidelines: 2 wds. 118 105 165 151 62 70 33 144 120
- T. Acclaimed 1975 musical film 131 168 47 87 155 76 58 2 27
- U. Plod, tromp 61 10 163 140 75 114 97



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## On the Shady Side

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

- 1 Writes  
5 Attributes  
11 Mama bear  
14 State  
15 Milfoil  
16 Wonderment  
17 Balthazar, Caspar, and Melchior  
18 Dip  
20 Coax  
22 Glasses and crystals  
23 Fascist leader: It.  
24 Port or sake  
25 Flowering shrub  
28 Cover ground  
29 Geek  
33 Style  
34 Pelf  
36 Pierre, to Pierre  
37 Vulgarian  
38 Baccalaureate honorees: abbr.  
39 Nimbus  
40 Freedom, for short  
41 Eccentric  
43 Block house: var.  
44 Churchill's successor  
46 Large union: abbr.  
47 Relishes

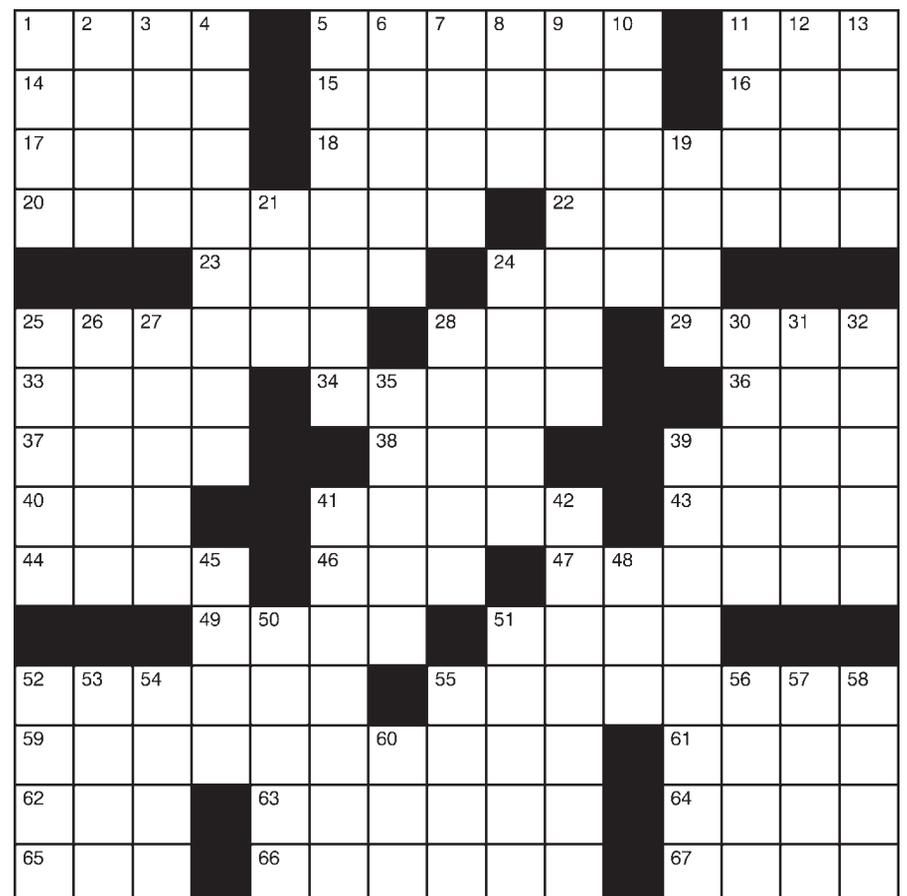
- 49 Corrupt  
51 Where the Mets bat last

- 52 Get to  
55 Sutured  
59 Booster  
61 Bird or fruit  
62 MIA, perhaps  
63 Stomach  
64 Perpetually  
65 Type of roof or suit  
66 Bibliophage  
67 Repose

## Down

- 1 Architectural sidepiece  
2 Oblate or prolate  
3 Roman wrap  
4 Shark  
5 Representative  
6 Grow  
7 Coy  
8 Put out  
9 On deck  
10 Pass out  
11 Pen name of H.H. Munro  
12 Was beholden  
13 Dampens  
19 Ball of yarn

- 21 Full-term  
24 Inferior  
25 Stroll  
26 Motile organism  
27 Santa Fe digs  
28 Sailor's prop  
30 Adult insect  
31 Aquarium fish  
32 Devout  
35 Regular  
39 D.B. Cooper type  
41 Malaria drug  
42 Company on the mend, perhaps  
45 Phenomenon during half-moon  
48 Clear  
50 More despicable  
51 Kiloliter  
52 They were sacred in Egypt  
53 Ye  
54 Whistle stop  
55 Stallion  
56 Group of hexagonal cells  
57 Rams' better halves  
58 Soil  
60 Div. of Health and Human Services



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# Where It's At

BY PAUL COULTER

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## Across

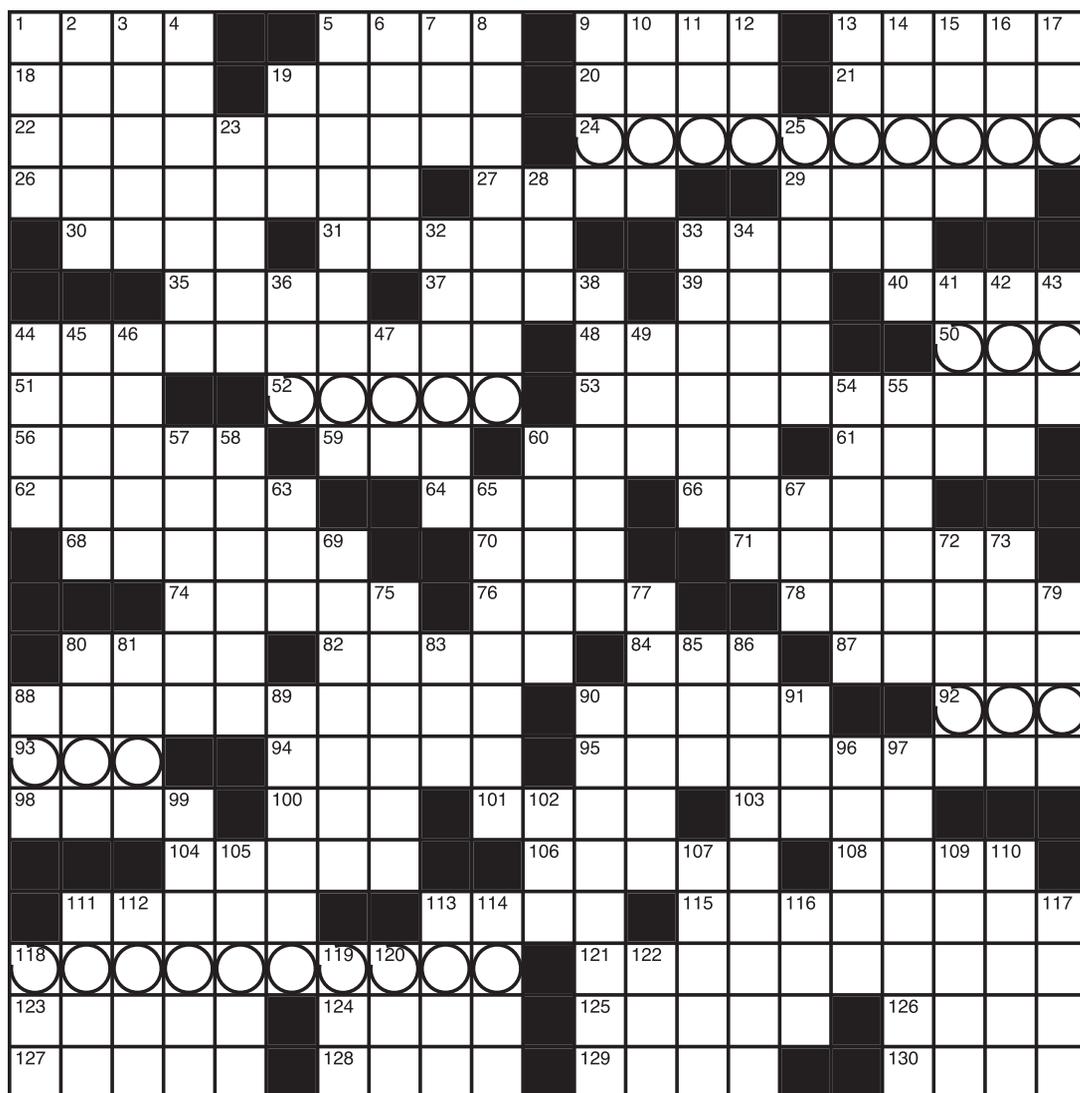
- 1 Bite  
5 Arabic for "commander"  
9 Exam administered by the College Board, briefly  
13 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame architect  
18 Burn balm  
19 "Mostly Ghostly" series author  
20 Charity  
21 High times?  
22 Ahead of time ... and where it's at  
24 It includes a king and queen  
26 Regards intensely  
27 Like the White Rabbit  
29 About to explode  
30 Cherbourg cherub  
31 Bedevil  
33 Speak colorfully, so to speak  
35 Rescue op  
37 Not for  
39 MileagePlus rewards co.  
40 Puts in stitches  
44 On the up and up ... and where it's at  
48 Chutney fruit  
50 Bout enders, for short  
51 Lenient  
52 Food squares?  
53 In a ship's hull ... and where it's at  
56 West Point newbie  
59 Rapa —  
60 Japanese beer brand  
61 Native Nebraskan  
62 Atlanta suburb  
64 Complain  
66 Itsy-bitsy  
68 Frisk  
70 "... he drove out of sight": Moore  
71 Compass points  
74 Bank  
76 Strong-voiced Mama  
78 Bends  
80 The Miners of the Lone Star St.  
82 Add  
84 Blackguard  
87 Nab in a trap  
88 More than flamboyant ... and where it's at  
90 Artist Matisse  
92 Red —  
93 Casual shirt  
94 Adult

- 95 Mortgaged to the hilt and then some ... and where it's at

- 98 Highland toppers  
100 Away from the office  
101 "... here"  
103 Burpee product  
104 Big dipper  
106 Areas for religious statues  
108 Former WNBA star — Leslie  
111 José's "good"  
113 Speedy steed  
115 Zone that may be restricted  
118 Final football score including at least one safety  
121 Subsequent to the normal closing time ... and where it's at  
123 Martini garnish  
124 Each  
125 Salad green  
126 Notices  
127 Doled (out)  
128 Puts the kibosh on  
129 "Categorical imperative" philosopher  
130 Scots Gaelic

- 34 Conestoga driver

- 36 1972 USA-USSR treaty subj.  
38 Drinks  
41 Big name in kitchenware  
42 Active against racial injustice, in slang  
43 Sautéing sound  
44 "The Sound of Music" backdrop  
45 Salves  
46 Daisy variety  
47 Sullivan Award sports org.  
49 — Lingus  
54 Breakfast sinkers  
55 Linguistic root  
57 Pick-me-up  
58 Absorbed  
60 Part of DKNY  
63 Spanning: Abbr.  
65 Chef's creations  
67 "Come again?" sounds  
69 Auditioning actor, say  
72 Sing one's own praises  
73 Bender  
75 Change genetically  
77 Clips for trailers  
79 Lightly burn  
80 Eye layer  
81 Abound (with)  
83 Dude (up)  
85 Connector of partners  
86 Most formal, fashion-wise  
88 Giant whose #4 was retired  
89 Jinx  
90 Large whale  
91 Steamed state  
96 From Swansea, say  
97 Fatty  
99 Short one seen more in warm weather  
102 Battery size  
105 Started the pot  
107 Consumed  
109 Acidic, in Augsburg  
110 Farm measures  
111 Irascibility  
112 Condo, e.g.  
113 HarperCollins romance imprint  
114 Gym set  
116 Monopoly foursome: Abbr.  
117 To be, to Brutus  
118 Nancy, in Nancy  
119 Terrific  
120 Draft pick  
122 Monk's title



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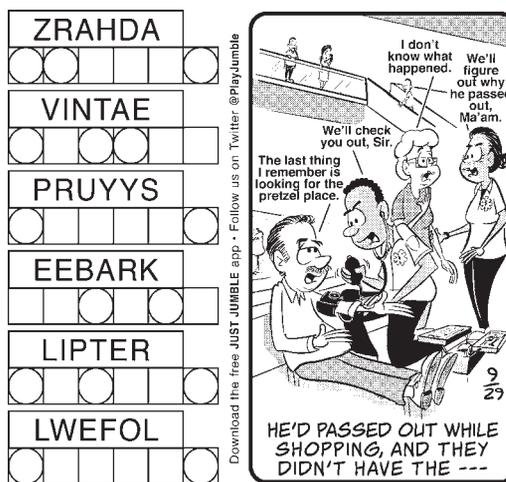
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## Down

- 1 Checks with tax, usually  
2 Prince Valiant's wife  
3 Hardly in favor (of)  
4 Paternal grandfather of Elizabeth II  
5 2007 Best Director Oscar sharer  
6 Mazda model  
7 B&B, e.g.  
8 City near San Bernardino  
9 Actor's goal  
10 Gin flavor  
11 One of Alcott's "Little Women"  
12 Org. with a lot of baggage?  
13 Prefix with red  
14 Back biters  
15 Displeased look  
16 Massachusetts motto opener  
17 Book end?  
19 French possessive  
23 Christopher of "Superman"  
25 Hide out  
28 ABA member  
32 Aioli ingredient  
33 Naturally illuminated

## Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



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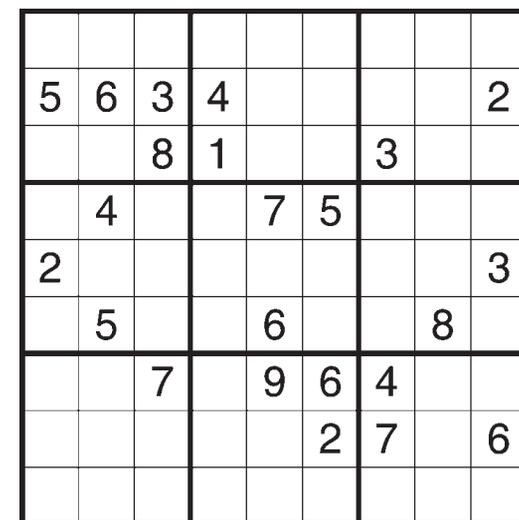
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## Sudoku

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



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## Horoscopes

**Today's birthday** (Sept. 29): Write and craft your masterpiece this year. Contribute regular energy for a nurturing home environment. Savor winter sweetness at home with family, before unraveling a tangle at work. Broker an agreement next summer, before you land a professional score.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Enjoy a magical moment with your partner. Don't worry about past or future. Count blessings, and visualize perfection. Make happy plans, and imagine possibilities together.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Prioritize health and wellness. Avoid overworking or pushing physical limitations. Enjoy steady practices, and gain happy points for nature nearby.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Passion fills your heart. Someone thinks you're wonderful, and you reflect it back. Rely on trusted family and friends for clear-eyed support. Develop a sizzling romance.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Fill your home with love. Good fortune blesses your family. Find a structural breakdown and fix it. Enjoy domestic arts and pleasures. Cook up something delicious.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. A creative project flowers. Craft, plot and edit. Launch your expression into the world. Participate in a larger conversation. Get the word out.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Silver flows in. Divert some to savings. Spend on equipment upgrades or business investments. Make solid investments with reliable allies. Make a lucrative move.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Play that ace you've been holding. Take charge, and manage practical details to win. A personal dream lies within reach; get team support.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 6. Reflect on recent changes. Mark a transition with an intimate ritual. Share private reflections. Consider suggestions yet

make your own determinations. Plot your course.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Celebrate a recent win with your team. Share acknowledgments and honor. Take stock of what worked and what didn't. Together you're a powerful force.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Take your career to new levels. Develop a promising opportunity and keep gaining skills. Do market research, and align your work for a tailored niche.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Breakthroughs with your travel and educational goals develop. You're learning something fascinating. Get inspired to contribute talents in a satisfying direction. Plan carefully.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Things come together for a shared financial venture. Take advantage of a lucrative opportunity. Collaborate for mutual benefit. Haul in a healthy harvest.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

## Bridge

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 8 3 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 8 ♣ K J 8 6 4 2

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A Q 3 2 ♥ J 7 ♦ Q 10 3 2 ♣ J 6 5

North	East	South	West
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A K Q 5 4 ♥ A Q 7 2 ♦ 10 ♣ K Q 8

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
?			

What call would you make?

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ K 10 7 3 ♥ A 3 ♦ A J 8 5 3 2 ♣ 10

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♣	Dbl*	Pass
?			

### \*Negative

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones  
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## Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

**AUDITION (aw-DISH-en):** A trial performance to appraise an entertainer's merits.

Can you find 17 or more words in AUDITION?

**Average mark:** 13 words  
**Time limit:** 25 minutes

**Here are the rules:**

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

**Answers to the word game:**

into; ita; toad; tuna  
:ant; :and; :ant; :ant;  
:ant; :ant; :ant; :ant;  
:ant; :ant; :ant; :ant;  
:ant; :ant; :ant; :ant;

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## Last week's crosswords

### "ALL FROM THE PHONE"

BALD	CABAL	SCAB	LALA
ALOE	ORATE	HALO	EASEL
SURFT	HENET	ANSWER	MAIL
SMEARON		VIOLATE	
	MORTAR	LES	SENDER
PATENT	BORER	SHE	TORE
ERAS	AVON	SPAS	SWAM
ELK	LISTENT	MUSIC	NSA
VEE	ASTER	NOR	NAILED
ESP	SLID	STERNS	SNORE
	INTER	PAIN	AGITA
LOCAL	STAGED	CYAN	DAN
ANTHEM	ORE	AMNIO	AGO
STU	GETD	DIRECT	IONS
SIRE	GODS	LION	EPEE
OMEN	AMY	LLANO	PUSSES
SESTET	SEA	ERNEST	
	IVORIES		ENTEBBE
WRITENOTES	SETAN	ALARM	
HALLS	MEME	AMORE	LIAM
OGLE	AMEN	GUTSY	ELSA

### "Breezeways"

SNUB	LILAC	BAER	
HOP	ELATE	ERIE	
APIG	SECOND	WIND	
YENTAS	ENTAI	LED	
	TOTEM	YELL	
	THEREAL	REDDER	
SUE	ISSUES	ERLE	
LLAMA	END	TRAIL	
ASIA	TRENCH	FAY	
TARTAR	TAOISTS		
	ELAL	SHRUB	
HEARTIER	ODIOUS		
OZONELAYER	TAPE		
NINA	EVENT	ERSE	
KOEL	RESTS	SDAK	

### "Film Openings"

I	S	P	C	N	D	I	V	A	N	G	O	D	I	V	A				
N	T	H	R	O	E	O	M	A	N	I	A	R	A	R	A	T			
F	R	O	Z	E	N	A	C	C	O	U	N	T	M	I	N	I	C	A	M
L	U	N	A	M	O	T	H	G	U	S	T	O	K	S	A	N	A		
A	D	E	L	E	A	R	T	H	A	R	O	L	E	T	E	T			
T	E	T	E	A	R	R	I	V	A	L	T	I	M	E	I	N	T		
E	L	I	S	H	A	M	A	N	S	M	A	N	E	R	O	D	E		
D	S	C	O	R	A	T	E	D	C	L	I	N	T	O	N				
A	T	P	A	R	C	H	E	N	A	P	S	A	L	L	P	R	O		
B	O	S	S	G	H	O	S	T	W	R	I	T	E	R	E	O	N	S	
C	R	Y	P	T	O	E	P	E	E	G	A	S	A	R	T	S	Y		
S	O	C	I	A	L	S	A	D	D	I	S	B	N	S					
H	A	R	D	P	U	T	R	A	N	O	U	T	K	I	R				
S	H	O	N	E	A	R	A	B	I	A	N	C	E	L	I	N	E		
M	O	B	B	I	G	B	U	S	I	N	E	S	A	N	T	S			
A	M	A	L	O	N	E	S	O	N	O	M	A	D	R	D	R	E		
L	E	B	R	O	N	S	A	I	L	I	N	D	I	A	N	A	N		
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## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

TIMOTHY NOAH: FELLOWSHIP: There is a tradition in our not too distant past of fellowship and shared commitment to fair play, a feeling that when the country prospers, everyone should prosper. That tradition has been slipping away.

## Last week's Sudoku

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## This week's Jumble

HAZARD SYRUPY TRIPLE  
NATIVE BEAKER FELLOW

He'd passed out while shopping,  
and they didn't have the —

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IDEA WHY

Chicago Tribune



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**BOB ODENKIRK  
SEES THE GOOD  
IN HIS DARK  
CHARACTER  
ON 'BETTER  
CALL SAUL'**

# DRAWN TO DRAMA

# Odenkirk sees the good in his dark character

BY HUGH HART  
Los Angeles Times

Decades before comedian-turned-serious actor Bob Odenkirk burrowed into dark territory as the title character in “Better Call Saul,” he had an epiphany onstage at Chicago’s Second City while performing with Joe Canale and Chris Farley.

“We were doing an improv,” Odenkirk recalls. “In the middle of it, I looked out at the audience and I could see how fun it was for them to watch Chris, how much fun it was to watch Joe and how not that much fun I was. I had this flashing thought: ‘I belong on the drama side of things.’”

Premonition notwithstanding, Odenkirk decided to stick with comedy. In the years to come, he won Emmy Awards for his writing contributions to “The Ben Stiller Show” and “Saturday Night Live,” then earned a cult following as co-creator of HBO’s subversive sketch series “Mr. Show.”

Odenkirk finally got a chance to test his dramatic mettle in 2014 when producers Vince Gilligan and Peter Gould asked him to reprise his slippery “Breaking Bad” character, Saul Goodman, in a stand-alone series. Speaking by phone from his home in Albuquerque, N.M., midway through production on “Better Call Saul’s” fifth season, Odenkirk remembers that meeting in Hollywood.

“Vince and Peter floated a lot of ideas, but I told them the first job was to make this character likable,” he says. “In the world

of ‘Breaking Bad,’ where everyone else is dealing drugs and doing awful things, this wise-ass lawyer is fun because he’s not afraid he’s going to die any second. But taken all by himself? Saul’s a rat.

“So Vince and Peter dug down into his past and discovered this incredibly earnest Jimmy McGill character. Before he becomes Saul Goodman, Jimmy’s giving his all to be the best person he can be.”

By “Better Call Saul” Season 4, which garnered Odenkirk his fourth consecutive lead-actor award nomination, sweet Jimmy McGill has turned sour. Rejected and disparaged by his role-model brother, disbarred for swindling an elderly woman, Jimmy turns down a chance to make an honest living as a photocopier salesman and steals the would-be employer’s precious Hummel figurine.

Before long, he’s selling cellphones from the trunk of his car to street thugs. Why not stick to the straight and narrow? Odenkirk blames it on the reptilian brain.

“Jimmy has a pretty very active amygdala that pops up every once in a while and makes him do something insane,” Odenkirk says with a laugh. “That’s not just random behavior. It’s part of his character.”

Playing Jimmy/Saul in crook mode comes easily to Odenkirk, who cites his unctuous agent Stevie Grant in “The Larry Sanders Show” as a precursor cut from the same prevaricating cloth.

“When Saul’s putting on a show, ranting and raving



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Bob Odenkirk is filming the fifth season of “Better Call Saul,” playing a character that originated on “Breaking Bad.”

or pontificating, I just eat that up because those scenes come off to me like pure comedy,” Odenkirk says. “But for me, the meat of the show is a deeper character examination you find in these quiet moments. When the camera’s 12 inches away, you don’t have to push it the way you do in comedy.”

Odenkirk especially savors the stripped-down exchanges between Jimmy McGill and his formidable lawyer girlfriend, Kim Wexler, played by Rhea Seehorn.

“As someone who’s been married for 22 years, I love the naturalistic scenes that take place between Jimmy and Kim,” he says. “When Jimmy comes home late at night after getting beat up, they’re in the bathroom sitting next to each other on the lip of the toilet. Jimmy’s really lost and he says, ‘What the hell is wrong with me?’”

“It’s a beautifully written moment that trusts me and Kim to just be human beings without any protective bravado.”

Jimmy exits Season 4 in

a jubilant mood after persuading the legal review board to reinstate his license to practice law with what appears to be a genuine *cri de coeur* invoking his late brother’s memory. Of course, it’s just another performance.

“Jimmy does have deep feelings inside of him, and he excavates those feelings to crank up the waterworks and manipulate people,” Odenkirk observes wryly. “That’s what actors do.”

“Better Call Saul” periodically flashes forward to a bleak future in Omaha,

where Jimmy/Saul, in hiding, manages the local Cinnabon under the fake name “Gene Takovic.”

“I’m curious about what’s going to happen to that guy,” Odenkirk says. “I hope Gene finds some degree of ... equilibrium where he’s not falling short every day. Or maybe Saul’s just too angry inside and has to hurt other people.

“Hope against hope because Vince Gilligan and Peter Gould are probably not going to write characters who end up in a better place.”

# Makeup routine that works for busy mom



ELLEN WARREN

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm a stay-at-home mom to a busy toddler. I currently have two makeup routines: none or date night. What is a basic routine for looking put-together but not too overdone for playgroups and activities, while keeping costs and time at a minimum? Would love product recommendations if you have them too!

— Claire

**Dear Claire:** Here's a basic routine that will take you under five minutes and really can make a difference. As you requested, you'll look "put-together but not too overdone." I've included my current favorite products — including a couple splurges — but there are other frugal options at drugstores, Ulta and stores like Target. And all of this will fit in a quart-size baggie to throw in your purse or tote.

**Sunscreen:** No matter the weather or season, start with this. I'm a big fan of elta MD UV SPF 41 lightly tinted. For me the tint is the right shade so this stuff (which I buy online on sale but is still pricey) also serves as a light foundation. Some readers say it doesn't match their skin tone so another pricey option is dermatologist recommended untinted Coola Organic (Sephora and online).

**Eye liner:** This is the most crucial of all. It makes a big difference. A super thin line or a dotted line beneath the lower lashes and



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just above the upper lashes is all you need. Maybelline Unstoppable eyeliner is a self-sharpener you can buy at drugstores and online.

**Eye shadow:** Stick with a neutral like medium or light browns or grays. My splurge is Bobbi Brown

Taupe 4 (department stores), brushed sparingly on the lids. But drugstores have a wide selection of neutral shadows at reasonable prices.

**Mascara:** I stick with Maybelline Great Lash in the pink tube (drugstores).

I've tried dozens of brands and keep coming back to this one.

*These are optional:*

**Foundation:** This evens out your skin tone and can cover redness. For lighter coverage, BB creams are just tinted moisturizers,

and there are plenty of shades and brands to choose from.

**Powder:** If you like a matte finish, there's colorless or tinted powder at drugstores. I've been using Neutrogena Mineral Sheers Powder Foundation (drugstores) on top of my sunscreen for a little more coverage and to control shine.

**Blush:** One swipe with a powder brush is plenty. Blush can go horribly wrong if overdone, so check in the mirror and wipe off the excess. I use Cover Girl Cheekers (drugstores).

**Brows:** If yours are skimpy, Maybelline Brow Precise fiber volumizer (drugstores) will fill them in with a few swipes with the wand applicator.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm attending a wedding in the fall. The ceremony is going to be in a church with the reception immediately following in a barn. I have no clue as to what type of dress I should get to wear. Any ideas would sure be appreciated.

— Mary C.

**Dear Mary:** Barns are a popular wedding reception venue, and trust me they don't have hay on the floor or smell like farm animals. Pick a pretty dress or nice top with pants that's suitable for church. That will work fine for the barn party afterward too.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I'm invited to a wedding in late October near San Francisco. Dress is semiformal. Outdoor ceremony (5 p.m.), dinner and dancing indoors, I can probably find a dress with wrap/jacket, but what

about shoes? Party shoes are open-toed, no pantyhose. But it seems too casual to me to go with chicken-skin bare legs. It's not the beach, after all. Do I follow the trend or pay more money for shoes I may never wear again?

— N.

**Dear N.:** Don't buy shoes that you'll never wear again! San Francisco might be in California, but it still could be chilly (and windy) in October at that outdoor wedding. Shoes with open toes are definitely not a requirement and pantyhose are absolutely in style. They can be skin-tone, gray or colorful. There was a time not long ago when a lot of fashionable women went bare-legged no matter the temperature. Fortunately, common sense is back and you can cover your legs or not. Your choice.

## Reader Rant

"A casual restaurant closes at 9 p.m. Why do I feel unwelcome at 8:35 p.m.? I feel like I'm disturbing the workers as they clean up for the day. Forget sitting outside on one of our rare beautiful evenings. The tables are closed for the night. That's fine if you let the customer know that it's 'beverages only' so the staff can be out of there by 9. I don't expect to get in a restaurant before or after business hours, but I do think 'during' business hours is not too much to ask."

— Sue A.

## Shop, drop, get help

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

# How to sculpt perfect eyebrows

BY AMY KAUFMAN  
Los Angeles Times

Even if you were willing to shell out hundreds of dollars to have your eyebrows done by Kristie Streicher, she couldn't see you.

That's because, at the start of 2019, with her roster already full with celebrities like Gwyneth Paltrow, Adele and Mandy Moore, she stopped taking on new clients.

She wanted to spend less time at Striiike — the Beverly Hills salon she runs with her sisters — and more at home, focusing on starting a family.

The lucky handful who do get to see Streicher, 43, pay a pretty penny for the honor. The brow guru charges \$225 for a 30-minute "feathered brow" session, during which she tints and tweezes.

Those looking for a more permanent fix opt for her signature "microfeathering," a more subtle take on traditional microblading, which deposits pigment into tiny incisions created by a fine blade. Two sessions run \$2,500, but the results last between eight and 12 months.

You can no longer nab an appointment with Streicher in person, but if you're down for some virtual advice — for \$100 — you can upload some photos of your brows to Streicher's website and receive detailed personal instructions from her on how to properly tweeze and trim.

I was offered a sit-down in her chair to find out how to get the perfect brow. And I took notes.

**No touching your brows for six to eight weeks**

If your ultimate goal is to get a fuller brow, you're going to have to stop doing them for a while. That's right — no tweezing, waxing or threading for at least six weeks. The logic here, Streicher says, is to let your natural hair grow back so you can see your brow's "fullest potential." Once you repeat this cycle about five times — nearing a year in total — you'll have trained your eyebrow hair into a growth pattern that works for you.

## Brush out your brows

Using a spoolie brush — the tool that looks like a mascara wand — brush your brow hair up and out to get the best shape before applying any product. "This helps me see the natural hair pattern," Streicher explains. "It's amazing what a difference brushing can make in the shape. Brushed down, they can look so skinny."

## Figure out the shape you're going for

Take any instrument with a straight line — a brow pencil, a real pencil — and run it from the outer corner of your nostril up to your eye strip. Your brows should extend at least this far, Streicher says. To figure out where the arch should be, use your pencil and run it from that same place on your nose across your pupil. Then set it up in a line from that nose point to the corner of your eye — this is where your brow line should end. Again, Streicher says, they can be longer than this, but never shorter.

## Invest in a good brow pencil

Now that you know the

shape you're going for, you can fill in any problem areas with some makeup. Right now, of course, Streicher is obsessed with Hourglass' newest product — the Arch Brow Micro Sculpting Pencil. This is the only brow makeup she's ever partnered with, so you know she must really stand behind it. "It's easy to make little hair strokes with this pencil, whereas most pens you use to fill in, it just looks solid," she says, applying each stroke in the direction of the hair's natural growth pattern. "Seeing every hair in place like it's drawn in looks contrived, and to me, it's not pretty. I think it's OK when it's not perfect."

## Hold your skin taut while applying product

Getting the skin as flat as possible gives you a "really even, consistent stroke and allows the product to glide on," Streicher says. Pull up in the direction your brows should go, otherwise the product "almost goes on a little bumpy."

## Trim if you must, but be careful

Although she doesn't do any tweezing on me, Streicher does trim a bit. She uses pointy gold Rubis scissors that come in her Essentials Grooming Kit, which retails for \$225. "They are sharp, so you have to be careful," she advises. "You can do just as much damage trimming as with tweezing — but with trimming, at least it grows back. With tweezing, the follicle can get damaged and then you're screwed."

## Finish 'em off with gel

To get an even darker, fuller look — "this might be



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## One piece of advice from Kristie Streicher: Figure out the shape you're going for.

only for you at night," Streicher tells me — add some brow gel on top of the pencil look. Though she used the soft brunette pencil on me, she opts for the dark brunette color in

the Arch Brow Micro Fiber Gel to create a more dimensional, less "ashy" look. After running the brush over my brows, she uses it to backstroke them, getting the product on all sides.

"This not only colors the brows but it adds these little microfibers to look like you have more hair," she says. "It's a fuller, fluffier look that adds shine and color."

# Channel your inner hippie with earthy decor

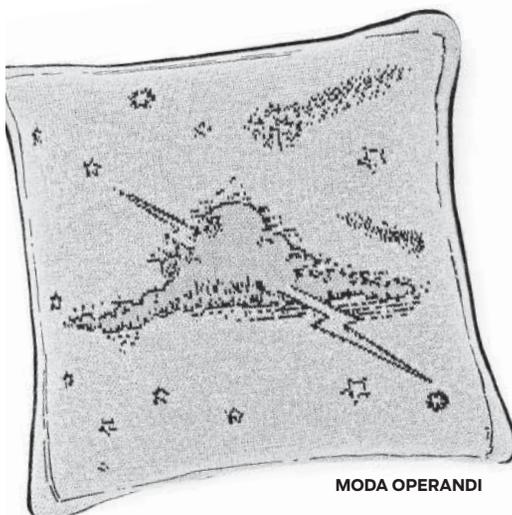
BY DAVID SYREK | Chicago Tribune

Late '60s style is back with earthy, handmade stoneware dishes, chunky knit blankets and cosmic patterns. Here are some great ways to bring a mellow vibe into your home.



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**Of the earth:** Norden's hand-thrown stoneware dinnerware has a white glaze over speckled buff clay, giving it a soft, earthy quality, \$40-\$55, nordengoods.com



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**Cosmic clouds:** Saved NY's down-filled cashmere Cloud Pillow gives a cosmic blast to your room, \$500, modaoperandi.com

**Let the sun shine in:** This sunny-hued plate designed by Seletti was inspired by the cosmos and is emblazoned with a photorealistic image of the sun, \$123, beambk.com



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**Flower child:** Blackbird's AI incense has notes of geranium, rose stem, moss and mint. The lid of the chic container can be used as a burner, \$34, beambk.com

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**Snuggle up:** The chunky Nublado throw from The Citizenry is knitted by hand by fair-trade weavers in San Pedro, Peru. They use thick, unspun wool to create the natural, ivory-colored blanket. \$395, the-citizenry.com



**Mellow style:** Mercado floor baskets from The Citizenry are handmade by fair-trade artisans in Mexico's Sierra Madre, using locally sourced palm leaves. The leather handles add a luxe touch. Set of two, \$255, the-citizenry.com

THE CITIZENRY

# Organized closet can get your day off to smooth start

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE  
HomeAdvisor

Your closet is more than just a place to put your stuff. It's often the first place you check in the morning, which means it can set the tone for your whole day. A chaotic, disorderly closet adds stress and gets the day off to a bad start, while a pleasingly organized closet helps your day begin easily and smoothly.

Here are five tips to add order to your closet and your life.

**Purge:** Keep your collection of clothing under control with a purge every year. Ask yourself these questions: Have you worn it in the last year? Does it still fit? Does it make you feel good about yourself? Is it in poor condition? Is it outdated? If you were shopping today, would you buy it? If it doesn't pass those tests, it's time to say goodbye.

**Organize:** Once you've slimmed down your clothing collection, make the best use of your closet to contain it. Keep skirts with skirts and pants with pants, and organize every category by color internally. This does more than just make things easier to find — it also turns that random collection of colors into a pleasing rainbow within your closet.

Save space by packing all of your off-season clothing into plastic containers with lids, then store them at the top or bottom of the closet to free up real estate for current clothing. Label the bins "winter" on one side and "summer" on the other. When you change clothes out at the end of the season, just flip the bins around.

**Use simple solutions:** When it comes to closets, the size isn't as important as how you use the space. Take advantage of as many tricks as you can to maximize the area. If you have a tangled collection of wood, plastic and wire hangers, replace them with an orderly set of matching hangers that will cause less chaos. Add dividers to shelves to keep different things from spilling into each other. Hooks on the wall or door add more useful storage space (and low-mounted hooks encourage kids to get into the act).

**Hire a pro:** A professional organizer can bring the ultimate in luxury and order to your closet. Most organizers charge by the hour, with the average range falling between \$55 and \$85. Once you factor in the cost of materials and installation, the average closet organization system costs about \$1,600. (Your closet didn't become disorganized in a short time, so allow several hours or even a few days for your pro



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Organize like things together — skirts with skirts, pants with pants, etc., — and group by color.

to complete the process.)

An organizational pro also has access to highly specific accessory storage for specialized items. Belt racks, tie dividers, shoe shelving and jewelry drawers can keep everything in order.

**Replace the door:** A new door can revitalize your closet and change the way you use it. You'll usually pay between \$150 and \$500 to replace a closet door, though this can go up for bigger or more specialized ones. Try one of these four types:

**Sliding doors:** These take up less space but tend to jam or come off the tracks.

**Single-panel:** These doors are the typical open-and-close type that resemble regular doors. They're effective and economical, but they require a lot of space to open and close.

**Bi-fold:** These connect two panels on each side and fold out. They require less outswing than single-panel doors and allow you to reach all points of the closet.

**Louvered:** This door, resembling a shutter, allows airflow and light into the closet. It creates a warmer feel in a room, although it does require more cleaning and takes up as much space as a single-panel door.



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## Brides, grooms asking for nontraditional presents

BY ABHA BHATTARAI

The Washington Post

For their November wedding, Ann Marie Amick and Michael Martin spent hours fine-tuning their registry. They requested steak knives and serving bowls, picture frames and pitchers.

And then, after some soul-searching, they added this: tickets to Harry Potter World.

“You get engaged and you’re like, ‘What do I do? What’s proper and what isn’t?’ ” said Amick, 31, a photographer in Brooklyn, New York. “I literally Googled, ‘Is it in poor taste to ask for TSA Precheck?’ ” (Answer: no. She put it on her registry.)

The rules of wedding registries are changing. It’s been nearly a century since Marshall Field’s, the now-defunct department store chain, popularized the idea of buying preselected wedding gifts. For decades, Americans dutifully asked for — and bought — housewares, china, bedding and other household staples from retailers’ registries.

But today, 15% of 25- to 34-year-olds live together without marriage, up from 12% a decade ago, according to the census.

That means they have less need for new towels, duvets or baking pans when they get married. Instead, they are registering for, among other things, honeymoons, home down payments and wedding

expenses. Also on their wish lists: funding for fertility treatments, help paying off student loans and, in some cases, contributions to their future children’s college funds.

Amick and Martin have been living together for almost three years, so after some requisite kitchen and bedding items, they quickly ran out of gifts they needed, or wanted. Although neither had planned to ask for cash, they eventually changed their minds and padded their registry with requests for round-trip tickets to the Philippines, Jet Ski rentals and a snorkeling adventure for two.

“Our home is pretty put together,” Amick said. “If we don’t get new bedding, it’s not the end of the world.”

Retailers, restaurants and startups are taking note. A single wedding registry can bring in tens of thousands of dollars in sales, and companies are increasingly thinking beyond kitchen gadgets and housewares in courting couples. Domino’s, REI and Walmart offer wedding registries, as does Home Depot.

“The trends really reflect the demographic of people who are getting married today, which is millennials,” said Jennifer Spector, brand director for Zola, a wedding registry site that allows couples to ask for cash and experiences.

“The No. 1 gift on Zola is — and always will be — the KitchenAid mixer,” she said. “No. 2? A \$100

Airbnb gift card.”

At Domino’s, registry orders bring in millions of dollars of business each year. The company introduced the service two years ago, spokeswoman Jenny Fouracre-Petko said. Since then, invitees have purchased more than 150,000 gifts.

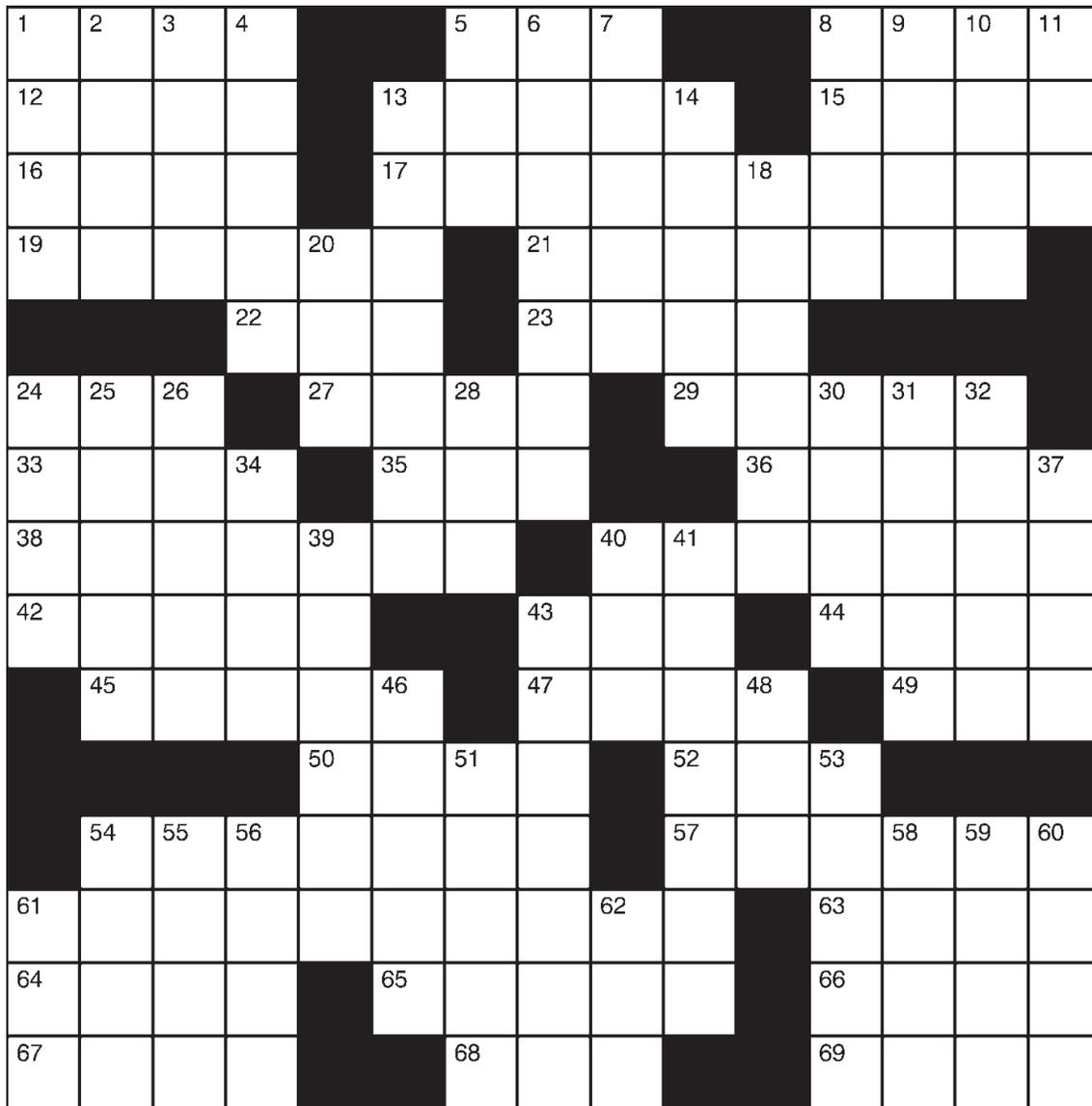
The Domino’s registry came in handy for Tara and Nick Logothetis, who got married in December. The couple also created an Amazon registry, where they asked for more traditional items, as well as a third registry for honeymoon funds. But after some thought, Tara Logothetis said she decided three registries was “overkill.” One had to go.

“When it came down to it, pizza won over the honeymoon fund,” said Tara, 31, a dental hygienist in Pennington, New Jersey.

Tori Pelham and Shaun Durkan’s wedding registry, meanwhile, includes \$1,200 worth of Airbnb gift cards. They are also asking for contributions for a house down payment, a honeymoon in Greece and a service that will handle Pelham’s last-name change (valued at \$69).

“My parents’ generation, my grandparents’ generation, they really want to buy you the sheets or the vacuum cleaner,” said Pelham, a 31-year-old interior designer. “But people our age, they understand that we’ve got a lot of stuff. Getting more stuff is meaningless.”

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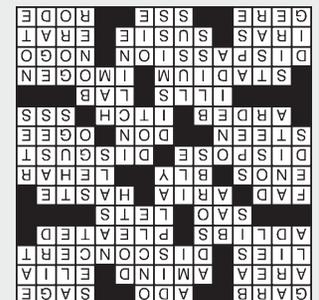
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- 12. \_\_\_ code
- 13. “The marble index of \_\_\_”: Wordsworth
- 15. Director Kazan
- 16. Prevarications
- 17. Present recital?
- 19. Extemporizes
- 21. Like some skirts
- 22. \_\_\_ Paulo
- 23. Permits
- 24. Passing fancy
- 27. Manon melody
- 29. Waste maker
- 33. Slaughter, of baseball
- 35. Journalist Nellie
- 36. The Merry Widow composer
- 38. Present attitude?
- 40. Present hurricane?
- 42. Dutch genre painter
- 43. Oxford tutor
- 44. S-shaped molding
- 45. Near Eastern dry measure
- 47. Urge
- 49. Draft org.
- 50. Evils
- 52. Frankenstein’s “office”
- 54. Tailgaters’ mecca
- 57. Cymbeline heroine
- 61. Present zeal?
- 63. Kaput
- 64. Savings accts.
- 65. If You Knew \_\_\_

- 66. Part of QED
- 67. Star of Pretty Woman
- 68. Compass pt.
- 69. Emulated Arcaro

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- 1. Charity ball, e.g.
- 2. Parched
- 3. Angler’s device
- 4. Foundation
- 5. Pierre’s pal
- 6. Present entertainment?
- 7. Tante partner
- 8. Religious group
- 9. Sailor’s direction
- 10. Surround
- 11. Consume
- 13. Assimilates, scientifically
- 14. Biblical word
- 18. Phonetic sounds
- 20. Sound from the fold
- 24. G-men
- 25. West Side Story
- girl
- 26. Medicine giver
- 28. \_\_\_ de France
- 30. Edible bulb
- 31. Hoodlums
- 32. Relaxes
- 34. Tore
- 37. Map abbreviations
- 39. Iroquois tribe
- 40. Seurat stroke
- 41. Tilt
- 43. Present damsel?
- 46. Ecstasy
- 48. Bad actor
- 51. \_\_\_ naturae: jest of nature
- 53. Goof
- 54. Father
- 55. Ivan or Boris
- 56. Church part
- 58. Role in Madam Butterfly
- 59. P.G. Wodehouse expletive
- 60. Staff symbol
- 61. Excavate
- 62. Goose, in Grasse

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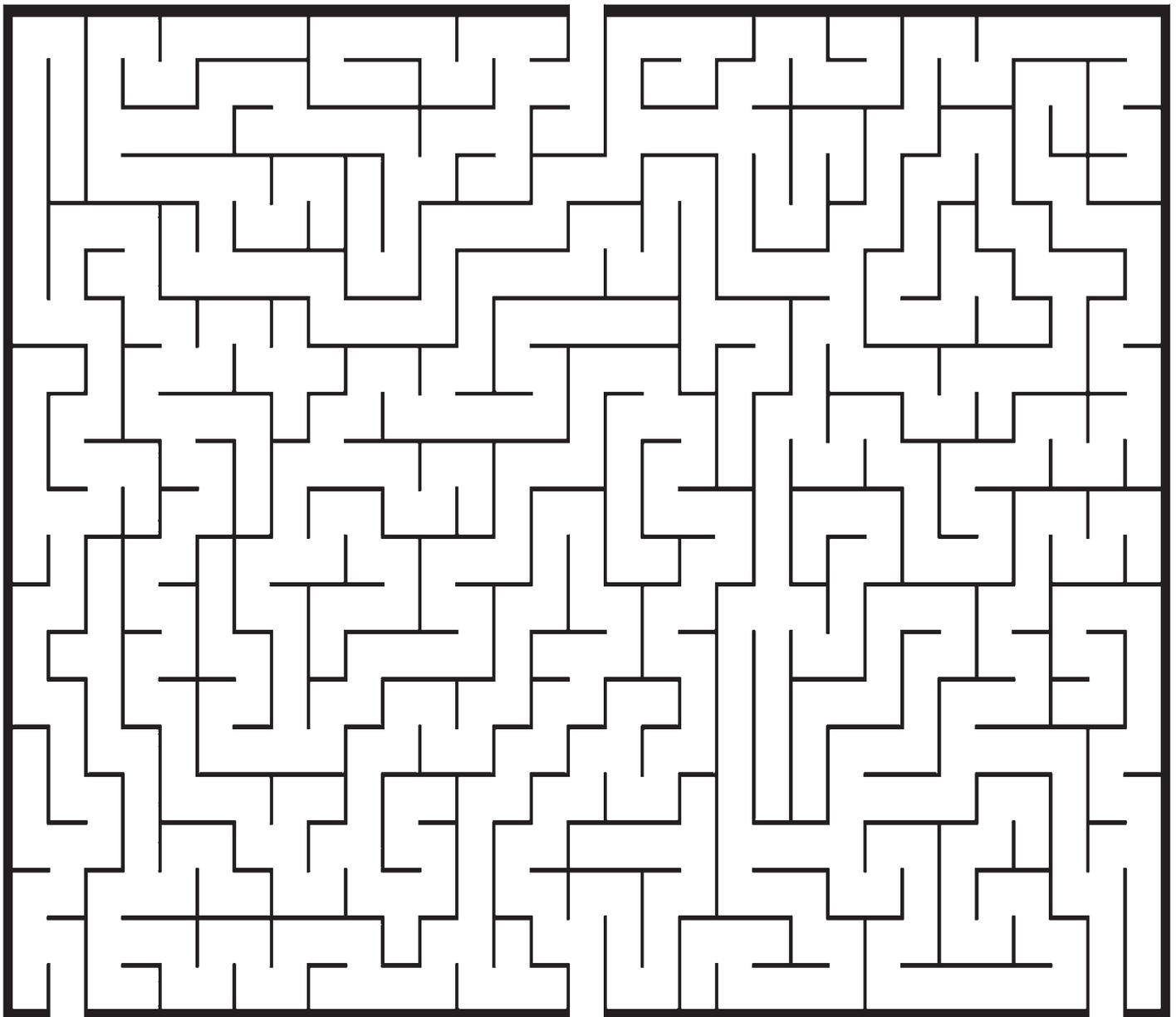


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## ONE TO ONE

Can you find all the words containing ONE? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, even diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

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# Word Search

## METAL MEDLEY

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| CHROMIUM    | LUTETIUM    | RADIUM     | ZINC      |
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# Word Search

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| BREAK POINT | FOOT FAULT   | LOVE      | SINGLES   |
| CENTRE LINE | FORECOURT    | MATCH     | SLICE     |
| CHIP        | FOREHAND     | NET       | SMASH     |
| CLAY COURT  | GAME         | RALLY     | TOPSPIN   |
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| DEUCE       | HALF-VOLLEY  | SERVER    | VOLLEY    |

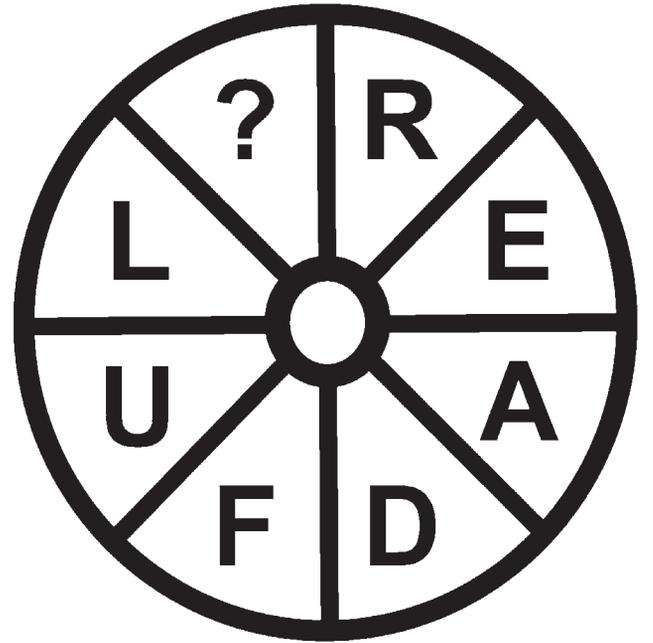
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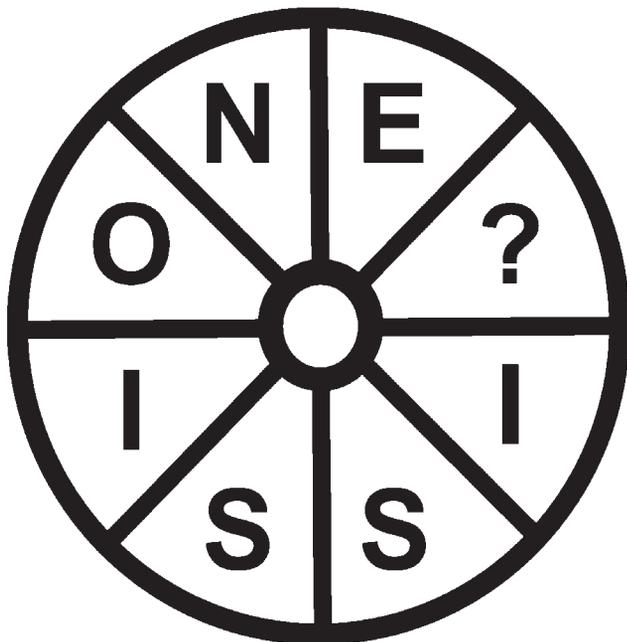
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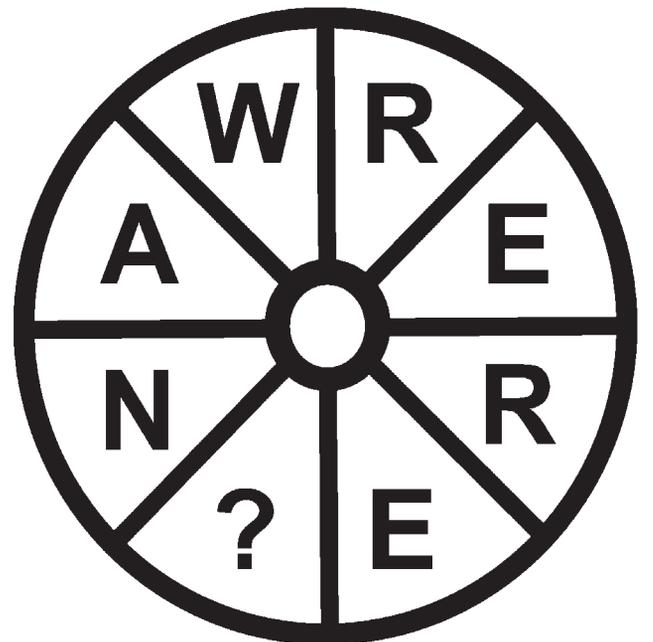
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# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 "Mary \_\_ little lamb..."
- 5 Group of eight
- 10 Puncture
- 14 Satan's forte
- 15 Unsuspecting
- 16 Faith, \_\_ and charity
- 17 Late Kennedy matriarch
- 18 Imperiled
- 20 "Cat \_\_ Hot Tin Roof"
- 21 Sunny-\_\_ up; egg orderer's choice
- 22 Loans
- 23 Mean kid
- 25 \_\_ as a beet
- 26 Sculptor's tool
- 28 Steep valley cut by a stream
- 31 Lubricated
- 32 Rule as king
- 34 Animal doctor, for short
- 36 Eager
- 37 Young horses
- 38 Hatcher or Garr
- 39 Permit
- 40 Tremble
- 41 Do a waiter's job
- 42 Circulatory or digestive, e.g.
- 44 Zodiac fish
- 45 Last but \_\_ least
- 46 Severe; cruel
- 47 French farewell
- 50 Actor Gordon
- 51 Play division
- 54 Indoor pool
- 57 \_\_ or false?

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- 58 Actor Nolte
  - 59 One's field of expertise
  - 60 Matures
  - 61 Deathly pale
  - 62 Mary \_\_ Moore
  - 63 \_\_ egg; money saved up
- DOWN**
- 1 Rescuer
  - 2 Cosmetics company
  - 3 Physical or mental disadvantage
  - 4 Stein contents
  - 5 Actor Ed \_\_
  - 6 Gumdrop or jelly bean
  - 7 Laundry detergent brand
  - 8 \_\_ Marie Saint
  - 9 Four and six
  - 10 Actress Ally \_\_
  - 11 Actor Rip \_\_
  - 12 Ridiculed
  - 13 Berths & bunks
  - 19 Astronaut John
  - 21 Toboggan
  - 24 Secondhand
  - 25 Dustcloths
  - 26 \_\_ scuttle; hod
  - 27 Skin disorder
  - 28 Give a ticket to
  - 29 Gouge
  - 30 Boldness
  - 32 Wander
  - 33 Big game
  - 35 \_\_ up; binds
  - 37 Guitarist Atkins
  - 38 Actress Harper
  - 40 Bulky & tubby
  - 41 Father children
  - 43 Underhanded
  - 44 Golfer Arnold
  - 46 Terre \_\_, IN
  - 47 Santa \_\_; Mexican hero
  - 48 Platform for a speaker
  - 49 Poison ivy symptom
  - 50 Little miss
  - 52 Stage signals
  - 53 Quiz
  - 55 Many a time
  - 56 Trigger's rider
  - 57 Sunbathe

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Botch; mess up
- 5 Take \_\_; undo
- 10 Charitable gift
- 14 \_\_ Marie Presley
- 15 Recluse
- 16 Sedaka or Diamond
- 17 Word of agreement
- 18 \_\_ enough; ironically
- 19 \_\_ away; subtract
- 20 Flower beds
- 22 Got loose
- 24 Era
- 25 Playful act
- 26 Bit of parsley
- 29 Success
- 30 Radio knobs
- 34 \_\_ off; began a round of golf
- 35 Knight's title
- 36 Interfere
- 37 Highest card
- 38 Serpent, to Eve
- 40 Adult male
- 41 TV collie
- 43 Wise as an \_\_
- 44 Prom night rental
- 45 Bread recipe verb
- 46 Woman's undergarment
- 47 Stringed instrument
- 48 Left-hand ledger entry
- 50 Cry
- 51 Godparent
- 54 Adorns
- 58 Sticky strip
- 59 Confuse

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- 61 Metal bar
- 62 Gorillas
- 63 Bind
- 64 Bullets
- 65 Prohibits
- 66 Prophets
- 67 In case
- 8 Cave in
- 9 Rendezvous
- 10 Heartburn fighter
- 11 \_\_ year; 2012, for example
- 12 Singer's tool
- 13 Luge vehicle
- 21 Oval edible
- 23 Apple drink
- 25 LAX or JFK
- 26 Plant stem
- 27 Nut variety
- 28 Della \_\_
- 29 That fellow
- 31 Fess up
- 32 Camel's smaller cousin
- 33 Mexican mister
- 35 Observe
- 36 Singer Tillis
- 38 Surf concerns
- 39 Defunct airline
- 42 Depression
- 44 City in Kansas
- 46 One stroke under par
- 47 Turf layer
- 49 Dinghy & dory
- 50 Oozes
- 51 Pierce
- 52 Father
- 53 Ajar
- 54 Make fuzzy
- 55 \_\_ to; revived
- 56 Delaney and Kardashian
- 57 Job opening
- 60 Shameful grade

## DOWN

- 1 "Old Glory"
- 2 Flat bean
- 3 Drug addict
- 4 Item in a first-aid kit
- 5 Without companions
- 6 Pea casings
- 7 "Pomp \_\_ Circumstance"

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Phi Beta \_\_
- 6 On a \_\_; impulsively
- 10 Complaint
- 14 Assumed name
- 15 Ring of light over a saint
- 16 Not phony
- 17 Slowly, in music
- 18 Irritates
- 19 Therefore
- 20 Work out
- 22 Seattle, Duluth & Chicago, e.g.
- 24 Cry from a sty
- 25 Annoys
- 26 Of a backbone
- 29 More modern
- 30 Lend a hand
- 31 Attach a description to
- 33 Free-for-all
- 37 Pinky & Spike
- 39 Earth
- 41 \_\_ Scotia
- 42 Stretch of land
- 44 Plain to see
- 46 In a \_\_; soon
- 47 Steed
- 49 Artists' stands
- 51 Juliet's last name
- 54 Dad
- 55 Fit for consumption
- 56 Coupe de Ville or Eldorado
- 60 Similar to
- 61 \_\_ Louie; popular salad
- 63 End of the Greek alphabet

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- 64 Suggestive look
- 65 Throw
- 66 Blanket
- 67 Kick out
- 68 Hold \_\_; keep
- 69 Licoricelike flavoring
- DOWN**
- 1 Hardy cabbage
- 2 Emcee Trebek
- 3 Yearn
- 4 \_\_ saint; special advocate
- 5 Aloof; unfriendly
- 6 Egg beater's utensil
- 7 Race loser of Aesop's fable
- 8 Type; sort
- 9 Russia's capital
- 10 First word in a sermon, often
- 11 Uncanny
- 12 Raring to go
- 13 Dentist's advice
- 21 Relative by marriage
- 23 Article; object
- 25 Ball attendee
- 26 \_\_ and pepper
- 27 Dock; wharf
- 28 New thought
- 29 Audacity
- 32 Lift higher
- 34 Part of the ear
- 35 Malicious
- 36 Dines
- 38 Composer Franz \_\_
- 40 Great fear
- 43 Bridge crosser's fee
- 45 \_\_ pudding
- 48 Reverberate
- 50 Food fish with a pinkish flesh
- 51 Large stringed instrument
- 52 "Bye, Pierre!"
- 53 Colorado's \_\_ Peak
- 54 Artist Picasso
- 56 Pony wagon
- 57 \_\_ Strauss
- 58 Grows older
- 59 Give a hoot
- 62 Nylon mishap

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Have debts
- 4 Burn with a hot liquid
- 9 Shoe bottom
- 13 Refuses to
- 15 Weeper
- 16 Mocks
- 17 \_\_ seat; small sofa
- 18 Cut into two equal pieces
- 19 Jump
- 20 Indigestion
- 22 Griffith or Warhol
- 23 Conway & Daly
- 24 Water barrier
- 26 Lemon-lime drink
- 29 Scare
- 34 Treble \_\_; musical symbols
- 35 Rainbow \_\_; fishing catch
- 36 Lung contents
- 37 Red gem
- 38 Desert animal
- 39 Off-\_\_; not on the Internet
- 40 Consumed
- 41 Cavities
- 42 Actress Hope
- 43 Smoggy
- 45 \_\_ up; puts in disarray
- 46 Crawling bug
- 47 Canisters
- 48 Crusty wound covering
- 51 Forefathers
- 56 Huron or Tahoe
- 57 Measuring device
- 58 Corncobs

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- 60 Wickedness
- 61 Glowing coal
- 62 Morse code symbols
- 63 Scout groups
- 64 Chairs & stools
- 65 Slangy denial
- 10 Not locked
- 11 Element whose symbol is Pb
- 12 Catch sight of
- 14 Bear witness in court
- 21 Plum stones
- 25 Gallery display
- 26 Leftover piece
- 27 Demoted planet
- 28 Nonconformist
- 29 Carrying a gun
- 30 Enemies
- 31 Makes progress
- 32 Door hanger's piece
- 33 Sequoias and spruces
- 35 Story
- 38 Homes painted by Thomas Kinkade, often
- 39 Caught with a lariat
- 41 Attila the \_\_
- 42 Pre-Easter time
- 44 Can wrappers
- 45 Tightwads
- 47 Father children
- 48 Luge vehicle
- 49 \_\_ in; relent
- 50 Related
- 52 “\_\_ That Tune”
- 53 Havana, \_\_
- 54 Downpour
- 55 Miss in Mex.
- 59 180° from NNE

## DOWN

- 1 Wise as an \_\_
- 2 Many a golf club
- 3 Jealousy
- 4 Plot
- 5 Casino game
- 6 Feels poorly
- 7 One of Jacob's 12 sons
- 8 Horrible
- 9 Deli purchase

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Homeless child
- 5 Boise's state
- 10 \_\_ for the moon; makes an outlandish request
- 14 Actress Paquin
- 15 Friendlier
- 16 Trait transmitter
- 17 In case
- 18 "F" in a temperature
- 20 Deuce
- 21 Too small
- 22 Our planet
- 23 \_\_ apso; small long-haired dog
- 25 Faux \_\_; social blunder
- 26 Small water-eroded valley
- 28 Separated
- 31 Turn aside
- 32 Eyeglasses, for short
- 34 Pelosi's title: abbr.
- 36 Nary a one
- 37 Cheek coloring
- 38 Facts & figures
- 39 Facial twitch
- 40 Nuts and \_\_; fundamentals
- 41 Relinquishes
- 42 Energetic one
- 44 Heads a committee
- 45 Years lived
- 46 France's dollar before the euro
- 47 Accuse
- 50 Applaud
- 51 Astonishment

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- 54 Chances
- 57 Wineglass part
- 58 Very bad
- 59 Of the waves
- 60 Steerer's place
- 61 Declare untrue
- 62 Maine or Utah
- 63 Small whirlpool
- 8 That girl
- 9 Calif.'s northern neighbor
- 10 Shocked
- 11 Fortune-teller
- 12 Make booties
- 13 Clockmaker \_\_ Thomas
- 19 Approaches
- 21 Breathe heavily
- 24 Employ
- 25 Walk the floor
- 26 Talk wildly
- 27 Steer clear of
- 28 Small dowels
- 29 Wiped out
- 30 Talk out of
- 32 Fly alone
- 33 \_\_ up with; tolerate
- 35 Go by
- 37 Italy's capital
- 38 College official
- 40 Baked donut-shaped item
- 41 British fellow
- 43 Specifically
- 44 Baby's bed
- 46 Raft, for one
- 47 Extorted money from
- 48 Not taped
- 49 Similar
- 50 Ending musical passage
- 52 Fuse
- 53 Award for "CSI"
- 55 "\_\_ a boy!"
- 56 Strike
- 57 "Murder, \_\_ Wrote"

## DOWN

- 1 Mr. Disney
- 2 Once more
- 3 Inability to pay one's debts
- 4 Obese
- 5 Soak, as a tea bag in liquid
- 6 Late mum of Prince William
- 7 Sore

# The Commuter Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Roll call response
- 5 Lopsided
- 10 Pitt or Garrett
- 14 Chief Norse god
- 15 Solitary one
- 16 Name for a French boy
- 17 Shipped
- 18 Slowly, in music
- 19 Concept
- 20 Fire \_\_; trucks with sirens
- 22 Barn dance
- 24 Felon, for short
- 25 Of Benedict XVI
- 26 Out of style
- 29 Buddy
- 30 Official stamps
- 34 Was in the red
- 35 Four qts.
- 36 Get comfy
- 37 Metal container
- 38 Umbrella
- 40 Regulation
- 41 Fate
- 43 Brewery tub
- 44 Like a poor excuse
- 45 T-bone, for one
- 46 TV's Skelton
- 47 Romero or Chavez
- 48 Not smashed
- 50 Daddies
- 51 Malia & Sasha
- 54 Beet soup
- 58 Cramp
- 59 Dollars abroad
- 61 "The Buckeye State"

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- 62 Go off course
- 63 Pile up
- 64 Main part of a church
- 65 Actor & singer Nelson \_\_
- 66 Thickheaded
- 67 Drove very fast
- 10 Horse halters
- 11 Change a room's decor
- 12 Once again
- 13 James or Dizzy
- 21 Wynken, Blynken and \_\_
- 23 Portrait holder
- 25 Useless chatter
- 26 Landing piers
- 27 Expect
- 28 Uptight
- 29 \_\_ for the course; normal
- 31 Book of maps
- 32 Camel's smaller cousin
- 33 Septic tank alternative
- 35 Gangster's gun
- 36 Last but \_\_ least
- 38 Black tea
- 39 Miserable
- 42 Skill; expertise
- 44 Sessions with a piano teacher
- 46 Take up again
- 47 Automobile
- 49 Baked loaf
- 50 Group formed to help a sheriff
- 51 Rescue
- 52 \_\_ tea; cold beverage
- 53 Get rid of
- 54 Superintendent
- 55 British fellow
- 56 Bee colony
- 57 Three-\_\_ sloth
- 60 Galloped

## DOWN

- 1 Socks & nylons
- 2 Biblical garden
- 3 Wedding band
- 4 Lured; tempted
- 5 Woody \_\_
- 6 Foot digits
- 7 Hostel
- 8 Deadly
- 9 Scouting group

# ArrowWords

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal the mystery word.

Radio, TV, etc	▼	About, in dates	▼	Powder mineral	▼	Paw part	Traffic markers	▼	Chaos	▼	Torment	Pathetic
▶				Circus stars	▶	▼	○4				○6	▼
Bigfoot's cousin	○2	Drum sound	▶	○8			QB's worry		Senate vote	▶		
Colorful bird		Glowing embers		Legal action	▶				Tricked	▶		
▶		▼		▼	Time span	▶			Locks	▼		Observes
Reported	Kind of radio		Tethered		Out of play	Launders		Assent	▶			○9
▶	▼		▼		▼	Japanese carp		▼	○7	Coffee container	Engine housing	
Much the same	○1					Burst suddenly				▼	▼	
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Vast	▶				Hard rock	▶						
Different		Feline	▶			Early hrs	▶		Poorly lit	○9		
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▶	▼		▼				○3		Zap in a microwave	▶		▼
Castle defense	▶				Modified	▶					○8	
Use a lever	▶	○4		Cloud's place	▶			Beach hill	▶			

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# Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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**“SPRING FORWARD” By GAIL GRABOWSKI AND BRUCE VENZKE**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Badge bearer
- 4 Ancient: Pref.
- 9 English : C :: Greek : \_\_\_
- 14 “The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?” playwright
- 19 Rah relative
- 20 Like basic switches
- 21 “\_\_\_ Gold”: 1997 film
- 22 Fine partner
- 23 Booze
- 25 Furrier’s service
- 27 Not under wraps
- 28 “30 Rock,” e.g.
- 30 Pasha in the Nixon White House, and others
- 31 Salacious stuff
- 34 Holiday dishes?
- 35 Salmon yield
- 36 Spots in a Senate race, say
- 39 Most golf pencils lack one
- 41 Ron Howard, once
- 47 Chris Evert forte
- 51 Coll. helpers
- 52 Port, e.g.
- 53 Env. contents
- 54 Private club, briefly?
- 55 Uses an acetylene torch
- 57 Took a little off
- 58 “Okey-\_\_\_!”
- 60 Get via scheming
- 62 Word on an “evacuation route” sign
- 64 Mischief-maker
- 67 Tending to arouse
- 69 Annoying noise
- 70 “On the Waterfront” actor
- 74 Beef often braised
- 76 Equal
- 77 Herbal brew
- 79 Exchange worker
- 80 Some Broadway performers
- 82 Game opener
- 84 Big name in game shows
- 88 Former TWA owner
- 89 Where glasses may be raised?
- 90 Cooler cooler
- 93 Stroll in the shallows

- 94 32 years elapsed between his first and most recent Emmys
- 95 Slice of history
- 97 One roaming on the range
- 100 News grabber
- 103 \_\_\_ del Fuego
- 104 WWII carrier
- 105 Vegas opening
- 106 Can’t get enough of, in a way
- 109 Cristie Kerr’s org.
- 111 Relief
- 115 Lumber problem
- 117 Felt sore
- 121 Circulatory system component
- 123 Economical heater
- 126 Put out
- 127 \_\_\_-Whirl
- 128 Connecting points
- 129 Hall of Fame quarterback Dawson
- 130 Holds, as an arena

- 131 Clampett player
  - 132 Stingray relative
  - 133 Annual cause of losing an hr.’s sleep hidden in this puzzle’s 10 longest answers
- DOWN**
- 1 Silver salmon
  - 2 Patron saint of Norway
  - 3 Euro pop?
  - 4 Drivers of red-white-and-blue vans
  - 5 Colony member
  - 6 Teammate of Babe
  - 7 Pair of duffers?
  - 8 Cop
  - 9 Big name in leather bags
  - 10 Crazy as \_\_\_
  - 11 ‘40s-’60s dinnerware brand
  - 12 Sweatshirt size: Abbr.
  - 13 Ancient empire on the Tigris
  - 14 Liked loads
  - 15 Carefree diversion

- 16 \_\_\_ B’rith
- 17 Benefit of one-upmanship
- 18 Seeing things
- 24 HMO members
- 26 Level and bevel
- 29 Confused
- 32 Language of Pakistan
- 33 Sputnik reporter
- 36 Started to pucker up?
- 37 Reclusive 1962 film villain
- 38 Argyle, for one
- 40 Longshoreman’s chore
- 42 Nos. on driver’s licenses
- 43 It’s depicted by a cello melody in “The Carnival of the Animals”
- 44 Angry outburst
- 45 Lack of vigor
- 46 It’s bad for business
- 48 Tech callers
- 49 Places for 61-Downs
- 50 “Oklahoma!” aunt
- 56 Signify
- 57 Vital signs

- 59 China’s Sun \_\_\_
- 61 Kind of collectible handle
- 62 Treat for Tabby
- 63 Teen safety org.
- 65 Barely burn
- 66 They may be bummed, briefly
- 68 Infer
- 70 Bias-ply alternative
- 71 Ancient prophet
- 72 “Gracias” reply
- 73 Agree to more issues
- 75 Netful of shrimp, say
- 78 Abruzzo town in a Longfellow poem
- 81 Libya neighbor
- 83 Bit of horse show gear
- 85 Barred room
- 86 Hullabaloo
- 87 Margate’s county
- 89 Stroked tool
- 91 SW corner key
- 92 Frontier lawman
- 95 Dakota du Sud and Floride, e.g.

- 96 Floral ornament
- 98 Renounces
- 99 “Louisiana Real & Rustic” chef/author
- 101 Arrives home safely, perhaps
- 102 Alpine melodies
- 107 Prepare, as pizza cheese
- 108 The “L” in L. Frank Baum
- 110 One way to enjoy being in a cast
- 111 12 of these is the single-player record for an MLB game
- 112 Other than this
- 113 1998 N.L. MVP
- 114 Mope
- 116 Helped oneself to
- 118 Believe
- 119 Pre-holiday periods
- 120 Ding, but not dong
- 122 Umbrella part
- 124 Harlem room
- 125 “Law & Order” title: Abbr.

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**“DISORDERLY CONDUCT” By ALAN ARBESFELD**

**ACROSS**

- 1 1994 Nobel Peace Prize sharer
- 6 Campfire rod
- 10 Biblical king of Israel and a captain
- 15 Small matter?
- 19 Coral reefs, e.g.
- 21 Amazon tributary
- 22 Roof pointer
- 23 Avoid caviar?
- 24 Sheets for jotting
- 26 Camp sight
- 27 Sign
- 28 Rouse a duck?
- 29 Stella \_\_: cookie brand meaning “star of gold”
- 31 “\_\_ tree falls ...”
- 33 Cigarette ad phrase
- 34 Back beachgoers?
- 39 2000 title role for Renée
- 42 HMS component
- 43 Marx observation
- 44 Tiny
- 45 Düsseldorf direction
- 47 See 82-Down
- 48 Saharan
- 50 NBA scoreboard item
- 51 Strongly desire daredevils?
- 55 Weirdo
- 57 What an applauding audience may want
- 59 Academy founder
- 60 Word on a dollar
- 61 Respond to a face-licking?
- 64 Over
- 65 Thor’s father
- 66 Python in “The Jungle Book”
- 67 Guesses
- 69 Routine
- 71 For fear that
- 74 Golfer Jay
- 77 Work for nothing?
- 83 Jams competitor
- 84 Title role for Michael and Jude
- 86 Whole bunch
- 87 V-formation fliers
- 88 Forgo long stories?
- 91 \_\_ Fáiil: Irish coronation stone

- 93 Mmes., across the Pyrenees
- 94 Polite title
- 95 Put a coat on?
- 96 Inside look, briefly?
- 97 LAX postings
- 99 “Charlotte’s Web” monogram

- 100 In reserve
- 102 Select one’s jousting weapon?
- 106 “Can you imagine?!”
- 109 N.L. Central team
- 110 Massachusetts Bay city
- 111 Apportion a side dish?
- 114 Jeté, say
- 117 Familia members
- 120 With “The,” Frederick Forsyth thriller
- 121 Bench a cab company softball team player?
- 123 Menu

- 124 Doctor’s orders
- 125 Pasta that doesn’t sound very appetizing
- 126 Hardy heroine
- 127 New followers?
- 128 Roles
- 129 Bear, to Brutus

- DOWN**
- 1 Leftovers
  - 2 Feel pain
  - 3 Parental settings
  - 4 Falls short of being acceptable
  - 5 News initials since 1851
  - 6 Part of a goblet
  - 7 Parent to Philippe
  - 8 “Leave that to me”
  - 9 “The Waste Land” monogram
  - 10 Looped handle
  - 11 Give a hard time at the comedy club
  - 12 “Deal!”
  - 13 Nightmares for nana

- 14 Campus group
- 15 2009 James Cameron epic
- 16 Save for later playing
- 17 Most fit to serve
- 18 Jazz keyboardist Saunders
- 20 Grow dramatically
- 25 Dress designation
- 28 Baseball Hall of Famer Paul or Lloyd
- 30 Like basic courses: Abbr.
- 32 “The Burning Bed” star
- 34 Hovel
- 35 Country singer Clark
- 36 Casino request
- 37 \_\_ Downs
- 38 Tide table term
- 40 Nita of silents
- 41 \_\_ a sour note
- 45 “Beetle Bailey” dog
- 46 Patronize
- 49 Big Apple locale?

- 52 Big name in pickles
- 53 Put away
- 54 Coverings for tiny toes
- 56 Educ. fundraiser
- 58 Georgia neighbor
- 62 Comedy club sounds
- 63 Fancy marble
- 68 Grateful Dead’s Phil Lesh, e.g.
- 70 Use MC or Amex
- 71 Roy Rogers prop
- 72 “The Magic Kingdom” novelist Stanley
- 73 Lethargic
- 75 “Potent Potables for \$200, \_\_”
- 76 Back on board
- 78 Parking lot runner, perhaps
- 79 Head of Hollywood
- 80 Tulips and dahlias
- 81 Easy \_\_

- 82 With 47-Across, 2008 campaign slogan
- 85 Sesame Street giggler
- 89 Brief online updates
- 90 Uneven
- 92 Long Island university
- 98 Shifty
- 101 Storage units
- 102 Red shade
- 103 Arm raiser on the street, often
- 104 Magazine awards
- 105 Stamen part
- 107 “If \_\_ Hammer”
- 108 Get the mist off
- 111 “Knucklehead”
- 112 “Garfield” pooch
- 113 British tax
- 115 To be, to Brigitte
- 116 20 holders, briefly
- 118 Rights gp.
- 119 They’re worn on moguls
- 121 “Law & Order: \_\_”
- 122 Bygone French coin

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**"IF EVER I WOULD LEAVE YOU" By MICHAEL BLAKE AND MYLES CALLUM**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Term attributed to architect Le Corbusier
- 8 Black cloud : anger :: light bulb : \_\_\_\_\_
- 12 Amazon checkout option
- 20 Everest climbers
- 21 Brits' outerwear
- 22 "Who would refuse that?!"
- 23 CliffsNotes bio of a civil rights leader?
- 25 Shoebox creations
- 26 Worshipped
- 27 Five-star
- 28 "Awakenings" drug
- 29 Biblical suffix
- 30 Curtail
- 31 It can be spun two ways
- 33 Author Potok
- 35 Hungary's Nagy
- 36 Junk-rated salad?
- 38 Stereotypical Monroe roles
- 40 TV funded by "Viewers Like You"
- 43 Arctic explorer John
- 44 Gretzky, once
- 45 TV reporter Peter
- 46 Oregon Coast Aquarium city
- 48 "Sesame Street" crank
- 49 Garson of Hollywood
- 50 Some 6-Downs
- 51 NYU, for one
- 52 Edinburgh native
- 54 Bonus, in adspeak
- 57 Beat
- 58 Monkeyshines
- 61 "Give Peace a Chance" co-songwriter
- 62 Crossword solver's ref. book
- 63 Lip-reading alternative: Abbr.
- 64 Popular cosmetic surgery?
- 68 Terrestrial newt
- 69 Frat jacket P's
- 71 Title for Connery
- 72 Online persona
- 73 One about to shoot
- 75 Small flightless bird

- 76 Sticks on
- 78 Miguel's "more"
- 79 Mena of "The Mysteries of Pittsburgh"
- 80 Story in la maison
- 82 Pros' foes
- 85 Approached dusk
- 86 Title for Dickens's Defarge
- 88 Liquid fat
- 89 It may be tapped
- 90 Rare shoe width
- 91 Team with a star in its logo
- 92 Winnebago-driving elder?
- 95 Slangy negatives
- 96 Getting warm
- 97 "Uh, excuse me ..."
- 98 Pet pad
- 102 Pavarotti's trio
- 103 Not in any way
- 105 Kindle read
- 107 Colonel Klink's clink
- 109 Applied during a massage

- 111 Prison?
- 113 Causing worry
- 114 Film adventurer, informally
- 115 Lose freshness
- 116 '70s fad items shipped in boxes with air holes
- 117 Most '90s Prizms
- 118 Parched

**DOWN**

- 1 Tin Pan Alley gp.
- 2 Tenant in Carlton the Doorman's building
- 3 Voice above baritone
- 4 Snoop Dogg's discoverer
- 5 Sport with feinting
- 6 Snack stand array
- 7 William Donovan's WWII org.
- 8 "That's about it"
- 9 Rhett's last word

- 10 Varied
- 11 Use the reference desk
- 12 More flighty
- 13 Down in the dumps, say
- 14 Dud
- 15 \_\_\_ Bora: Afghan mountain area
- 16 Harpers Ferry's st.
- 17 Art teacher's tip for drawing a lion?
- 18 Semi-quickly
- 19 Most swanky
- 24 Title for Devereux
- 28 Moms, before knot-tying lessons
- 32 Act as accomplice to
- 34 Symbolic dance
- 35 "My turn"
- 36 On the blink
- 37 Japanese TV pioneer
- 38 MacLane who played General Peterson on "I Dream of Jeannie"
- 39 Spleen

- 40 Pirates' home
- 41 Jim of "According to Jim"
- 42 What the team's goat mascot did?
- 47 Common string that omits Q
- 48 Twice tetra-
- 49 Toast, with "a"
- 51 Bergen dummy
- 53 Unconscious states
- 55 Ring figure
- 56 In the saddle of, traditionally
- 58 Thespian's whisper
- 59 Ohio cager, briefly
- 60 Triathlete's need
- 65 Siouan speakers
- 66 Updated
- 67 More high-strung
- 70 Long-necked strings
- 74 Bobby Rydell's "\_\_\_ Got Bonnie"
- 77 Sickly-looking

- 79 King novel with two apostrophes in the title
- 81 Latin lover's word
- 83 Sparks and Beauty
- 84 Mountain, e.g.
- 85 Cleanse
- 86 Seductress
- 87 Generally speaking
- 88 Chinese teas
- 93 Kwan and Kerrigan
- 94 Prefix with stat
- 96 Armor problem
- 98 Sonoran flora
- 99 A train may be headed for it
- 100 Plymouth pokies
- 101 Wetlands wader
- 103 2013 Northeast superstorm
- 104 Like Pindar's poetry
- 106 Chinese intro
- 108 "Intelligence for Your Life" radio host
- 110 Cold comment
- 111 Short pack item
- 112 Flushing Bay airport letters

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# JUMBLE CROSSWORDS 1

by David L. Hoyt

- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Serving \_\_\_\_\_
  - Harmful \_\_\_\_\_
  - Pipe \_\_\_\_\_
  - Greek god \_\_\_\_\_
  - Hug \_\_\_\_\_
  - Reed and Redford \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- APTRLTE  
DSERA EV  
ETBU  
SZUE  
ARBMCEE  
BSERR OT

- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Acceptable \_\_\_\_\_
  - Pop-\_\_\_\_\_
  - Temper \_\_\_\_\_
  - Followed, sought \_\_\_\_\_
  - Fancy \_\_\_\_\_
  - Competent \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- LBVLIEA  
RATT  
RTMNATU  
PDSUEUR  
AETNGEL  
LEBA

**How to play**  
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS**

**CLUE:** The first of its kind was bestowed in 1901.

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# JUMBLE CROSSWORDS 2

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- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Disaster \_\_\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_\_\_ tree
  - Family \_\_\_\_\_
  - Home to Nepal \_\_\_\_\_
  - Sully \_\_\_\_\_
  - "Rocky" star \_\_\_\_\_ Meredith \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- AYGETRD  
RDOWDOE  
ANCL  
AAIS  
TINHRS A  
USRGEB S

- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Beaming \_\_\_\_\_
  - Mistake \_\_\_\_\_
  - Traced \_\_\_\_\_
  - Portable grill \_\_\_\_\_
  - Let go \_\_\_\_\_
  - Toad relative \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- RITDANA  
FOGO  
TKCDRAE  
ACHIHIB  
DSISMIS  
RFGO

**How to play**  
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS**

**CLUE:** In 1995, this actor was chosen by Empire magazine as one of the 100 "Sexiest Stars" in film history (#28).

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# JUMBLE CROSSWORDS 3

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- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Wrongdoer \_\_\_\_\_
  - "Star Trek: \_\_\_\_\_"
  - Rant and \_\_\_\_\_
  - Mother to Judy and Elroy \_\_\_\_\_
  - Radical \_\_\_\_\_
  - Weakens \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- LPRCUI T  
NSMESIE  
VAER  
AENJ  
TARDSIC  
LUTDIES

- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Stoic \_\_\_\_\_
  - Chic \_\_\_\_\_
  - Stagnation \_\_\_\_\_
  - Strength, power \_\_\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Seahawks \_\_\_\_\_
  - Manufacture \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- VDMOUE N  
H SPO  
EIRITAN  
PNEYCOT  
TSLTAE E  
KMEA

**How to play**  
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS**

**CLUE:** This city was named for a territorial governor who went on to become the seventh president of the United States.

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# JUMBLE CROSSWORDS 4

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- ACROSS**
- CLUE**
- Ornamental shrub \_\_\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_\_\_ Flame \_\_\_\_\_
  - David \_\_\_\_\_ Pierce \_\_\_\_\_
  - No longer there \_\_\_\_\_
  - Twist, mesh \_\_\_\_\_
  - \_\_\_\_\_ capacity \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- WOXOBOD  
ELATERN  
DEYH  
NOEG  
EIWTNEN  
RSEOTAG

- DOWN**
- CLUE**
- Delinquent \_\_\_\_\_
  - Magic \_\_\_\_\_
  - Consider again \_\_\_\_\_
  - Cherished \_\_\_\_\_
  - Approaching \_\_\_\_\_
  - Mix up \_\_\_\_\_
- ANSWER**
- DREUQOV  
AWND  
TKINERH  
VRDEEE  
LGIOMNO  
TSRI

**How to play**  
Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS**

**CLUE:** This former professional soccer player was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1994.

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# Simon Shuker's Code-Cracker

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Each number in our Code-Cracker grid represents a different letter of the alphabet (for example, today 10 represents R). You have two letters in the control grid to start you off. Enter them in the matching squares in the main grid and solve the starter word. Fill in other squares in the main and control grids with the found letters and look for the next word. Follow the word trail through the puzzle to its completion.

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## Sudoku

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. — The Mepham Group

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# LA Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Fermented honey drink
- 5 Put in the pantry
- 10 Prepare email
- 14 Fairly large fair
- 15 Symphonic wrap-ups
- 16 Fuel for a firepit
- 17 Take an ax to
- 18 Place for sporting events
- 19 Money in Milan
- 20 It makes sense
- 23 Roses-red link
- 24 Firepit residue
- 25 Seeing red
- 27 \_\_ au poivre
- 29 Takes a downturn
- 32 "Little Red Book" chairman
- 33 Nightstand spot
- 36 Camping trip dampener
- 37 It makes cents
- 40 Easy pace
- 41 Rested on one's laurels
- 42 Parking facility
- 43 Lines of pews
- 44 Painter of ballerinas
- 48 California's \_\_ Mesa
- 50 "Just \_\_ thought!"
- 52 Wagon wheel groove
- 53 It makes scents
- 58 Boyfriend
- 59 Threescore
- 60 GI sought by MPs
- 61 Uneaten morsels
- 62 They're blue when they're fair
- 63 Inca territory
- 64 Hissed "Hey!"

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- 65 Fashionably dated
- 11 Violin-playing comedian
- 37 Speed trap setters
- 66 Periods in history
- 12 Rogues' gallery item
- 38 Under-the-gun situations
- DOWN**
- 1 Popular tourist destinations
- 13 Shogun's capital
- 39 Company doctor
- 2 Caution earnestly
- 21 In the buff
- 40 Comfort from mom, briefly
- 3 Highest point in a satellite's orbit
- 22 English Lit. majors' degrees
- 43 WWII fliers
- 4 Info
- 26 Over there, back when
- 45 Produce producer
- 5 Sings like Ella Fitzgerald
- 28 Act the accessory
- 46 \_\_ borealis
- 6 Synagogue reading
- 29 Opera headliners
- 47 Touchscreen-touching tool
- 7 Poland-Germany border river
- 30 Foreboding March day
- 49 Expect loyalty from
- 8 Sounded the bell
- 31 Fresh-mouthed
- 50 In pursuit of
- 9 Biblical twin
- 34 Artistic style of the Empire State Building
- 51 Last word
- 10 Many a junior high student
- 35 Hoped-for Christmas weather
- 54 Georgia was a part of it: Abbr.
- 36 Ferris wheel, e.g.
- 55 Emcee's need
- 56 Leave
- 57 Sprinter's goal
- 58 Jazz genre

# LA Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Actor Lorenzo
- 6 Crumbly cheese
- 10 Mt. Rushmore's state
- 14 Where Crockett famously fought
- 15 Disappearing Asian sea
- 16 Running rate
- 17 Design theme
- 18 \*Ginger ale brand
- 20 \*It gets you a ticket to ride
- 22 Badminton target
- 23 "Arrested Development" star Jason
- 26 Rushing units: Abbr.
- 27 "Star Trek" weapon
- 31 Makes an appearance
- 33 Investor's online destination
- 34 \*Hold that might precede a noogie
- 38 Give out, as a signal
- 39 Loser to DDE
- 40 School near Burlington, North Carolina
- 41 \*Umpire's call
- 44 Fix on a stake
- 46 Loggers' contest
- 47 Get the better of
- 48 Cup rim
- 51 Tom Brokaw's domain
- 53 French president's palace
- 55 \*Sack with letters
- 60 \*Neck-and-neck election campaign
- 63 "Cheers" barmaid
- 64 Broadway auntie
- 65 Bleacher feature

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>66 To no __: fruitlessly</li> <li>67 Nestlé ice cream brand</li> <li>68 Air France hub</li> <li>69 Drink with steamed milk</li> </ul>  | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Baby bleater</li> <li>2 1966 N.L. batting champ Matty</li> <li>3 Protective floor coverings</li> <li>4 "I __ you are!"</li> <li>5 Convenience for an overnight guest</li> <li>6 Emerald side</li> <li>7 Hurler's stat</li> <li>8 Sunbather's shade</li> <li>9 The Heart of Dixie</li> <li>10 Practice with gloves</li> <li>11 Papa</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>12 Harsh-smelling</li> <li>13 Conservative pundit Alan</li> <li>19 Ate in style</li> <li>21 Hard to come by</li> <li>24 Level of authority</li> <li>25 "The Simpsons" watering hole</li> <li>27 Nestling noise</li> <li>28 Webmaster's file type</li> <li>29 Verdi's "Caro nome," e.g.</li> <li>30 Lascivious cloven-hoofed creature</li> <li>32 Took a siesta</li> <li>35 Name of several Norwegian kings</li> <li>36 Neb. neighbor</li> <li>37 Plastic construction toy</li> <li>39 Novelist Waugh</li> </ul> |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>42 Lisa of "A Different World"</li> <li>43 2005-'07 attorney general Gonzales</li> <li>44 Nebraska neighbor</li> <li>45 Broadway fare</li> <li>48 "I insist!"</li> <li>49 Trojan War epic</li> <li>50 Miniature</li> <li>52 Nail file material</li> <li>54 Mariners' pronouns</li> <li>56 Volcanic flow</li> <li>57 Sitter's handful</li> <li>58 Hit the ground</li> <li>59 Powerful wind</li> <li>61 Word that can precede either part of each starred clue's answer</li> <li>62 Animation frame</li> </ul> |   |  |

# LA Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Aphid's meal
- 4 Marsh bird
- 9 Neil Simon's "\_\_\_ Suite"
- 14 Communication at Gallaudet U.
- 15 Concert venue
- 16 Bona fide
- 17 \*Role in the films "Wichita" and "Tombstone"
- 19 Opposite of après
- 20 Place for un chapeau
- 21 Miracle-\_\_
- 22 Get-up-and-go
- 23 Opera featuring ligo
- 25 Lint collector
- 27 It may be set or set off
- 29 Glowing, perhaps
- 30 Cleaning closet item
- 33 Nautical pole
- 35 Spry
- 37 Will Smith title role
- 38 French noble
- 39 Trail behind
- 40 Grape-growing spot
- 42 Back when
- 43 Put to shame
- 45 Mutineer
- 46 Neither mate
- 47 Noisy quarrel
- 48 "Hotel Rwanda" tribe
- 50 Compote ingredient
- 52 Fired on
- 55 \_\_\_ of Gibraltar
- 58 Source of lean red meat
- 60 Pertaining to planes
- 61 Pope after Sergius II

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>62 Rip to pieces, and a hint to what's hidden in the answers to this puzzle's starred clues</li> <li>64 Lexus competitor</li> <li>65 Malady with swelling</li> <li>66 "Norma ___"</li> <li>67 Potter's apparatus</li> <li>68 "Count me out"</li> <li>69 Part of DOS: Abbr.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7 2001 bankruptcy filer</li> <li>8 Brew source</li> <li>9 *2000s documentary whose first episode was "From Pole to Pole"</li> <li>10 Video game stage</li> <li>11 Ice cream thickener</li> <li>12 Criticize with barbs</li> <li>13 DOJ employee</li> <li>18 "We want to hear the story"</li> <li>22 Devil's work</li> <li>24 *One who was held up, most likely</li> <li>26 Land</li> <li>28 Mozambique neighbor</li> <li>30 *Indoor antenna</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>31 Lotion addition</li> <li>32 Gibson ___</li> <li>33 Diagnostic test</li> <li>34 Comic strip possum</li> <li>36 Beetle juice?</li> <li>41 Lather again</li> <li>44 Flu fighter's episode</li> <li>49 Seizes unlawfully</li> <li>50 Renaissance ___</li> <li>51 Start a hole</li> <li>53 Variety</li> <li>54 Big name in raingear</li> <li>55 Picnic side</li> <li>56 One helping after a crash</li> <li>57 Cad</li> <li>59 Cass's title</li> <li>62 "Spare me the details," in brief</li> <li>63 Backpacked beast</li> </ul> |
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**DOWN**

- 1 Managed
- 2 So far
- 3 \*Protection for jousts
- 4 "Mangia!"
- 5 Genetics pioneer Mendel
- 6 Derrière

# LA Times Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Breakfast brand
- 6 Omega, to an electrician
- 9 Stage
- 14 Hippodrome, e.g.
- 15 Yellow ride
- 16 Come again?
- 17 Pound
- 20 Ocean flatfish
- 21 Half a dance
- 22 Beginnings
- 23 Church title: Abbr.
- 24 Ship destroyer in Sinbad's fifth voyage
- 25 Pound
- 34 Dilemma for Jonah
- 35 Eggs
- 36 Coastal raptor
- 37 Astrological Ram
- 38 Econ. yardstick
- 39 ZZ Top and Cream
- 40 Campus military org.
- 41 Hat with a tassel
- 42 \_\_ City, Oklahoma
- 43 Pound
- 47 Homer's neighbor
- 48 Chaired, say
- 49 Degenerate
- 53 Rte. provider
- 54 Astrological edge
- 58 Pound
- 61 Capital on the Aar
- 62 Holiday \_\_
- 63 Church centerpiece
- 64 Place
- 65 One may have a sitter
- 66 Small world?

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**DOWN**

- 1 Bar obligations
- 2 Longtime Hydrox competitor
- 3 Freshwater duck
- 4 Chip in a new pot
- 5 Principle
- 6 Common choir music book size
- 7 Chemistry Nobelist Otto
- 8 CEO's degree
- 9 Ride proudly
- 10 Haws' partner
- 11 Top
- 12 Cooking fat
- 13 Overthrows, maybe
- 18 Coffee, tea or milk option
- 19 Fuss
- 23 Whiskey orders
- 24 Invitation initials
- 25 Group in a hive
- 26 Severe pang
- 27 Eastern yogurt condiment
- 28 Smart guys?
- 29 "Great" Muppet daredevil
- 30 "Vive \_\_!"
- 31 Camera-to-telescope adapter
- 32 Methuselah's father
- 33 Posed again
- 38 Opposite of hawed
- 39 Adorned in a prankish way
- 41 Lets go
- 44 Let go, as a prisoner
- 45 Show off
- 46 Fray, e.g.
- 49 Abates
- 50 Worry
- 51 Camper's cooker
- 52 Europe's highest active volcano
- 53 Promgoer's concern
- 54 Basic organic unit
- 55 Golden rule word
- 56 Healing sign
- 57 Flammable pile
- 59 Trendy
- 60 Joplin piece



# Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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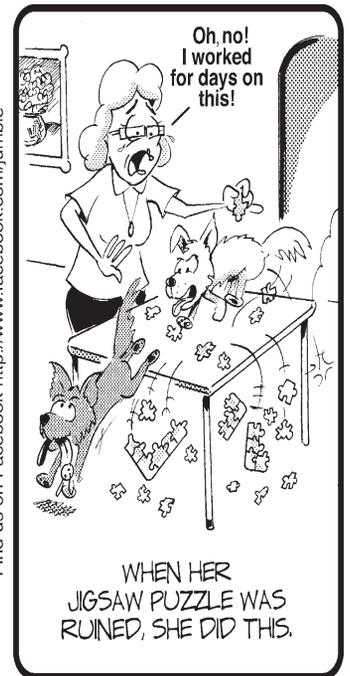
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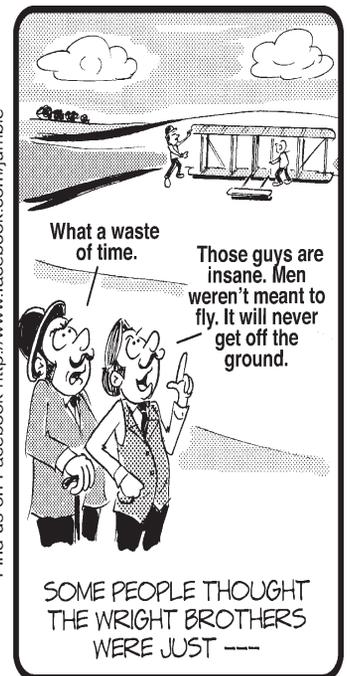
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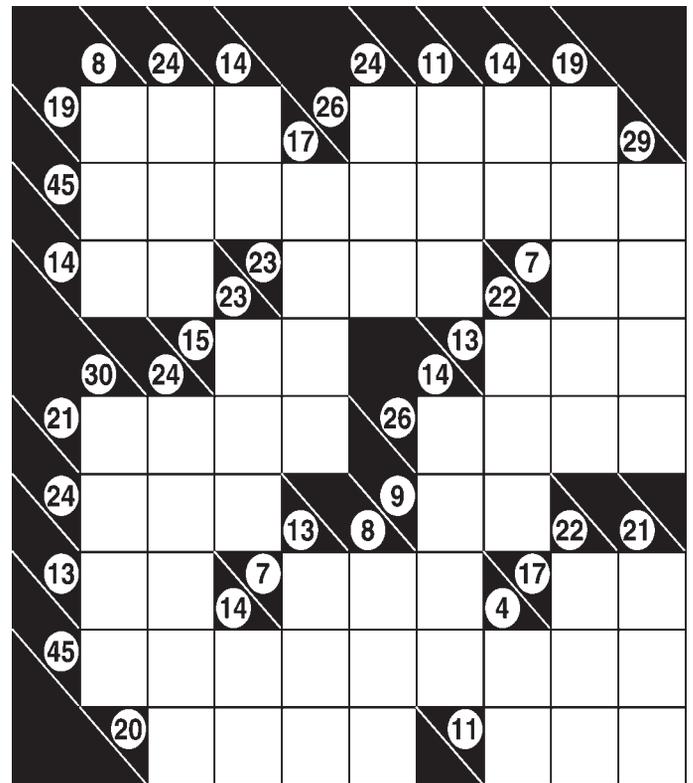
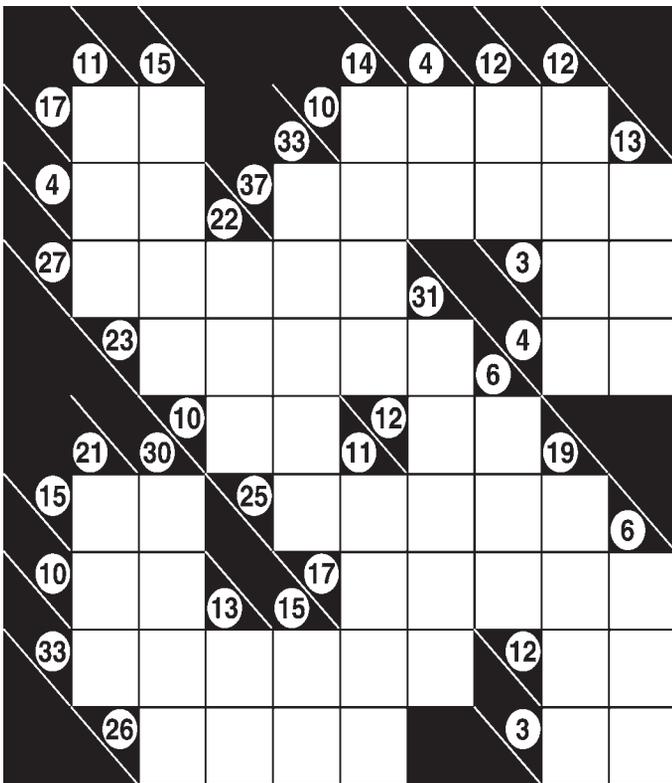
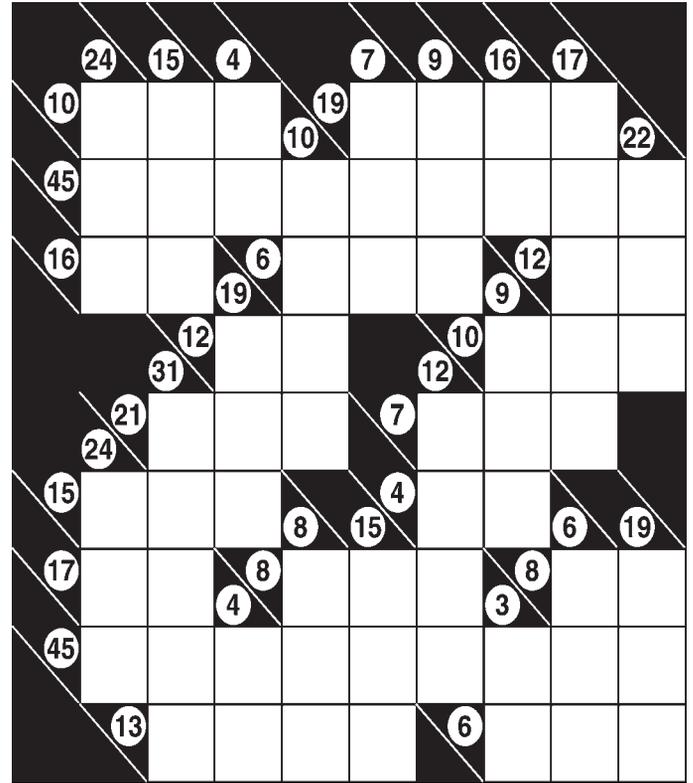
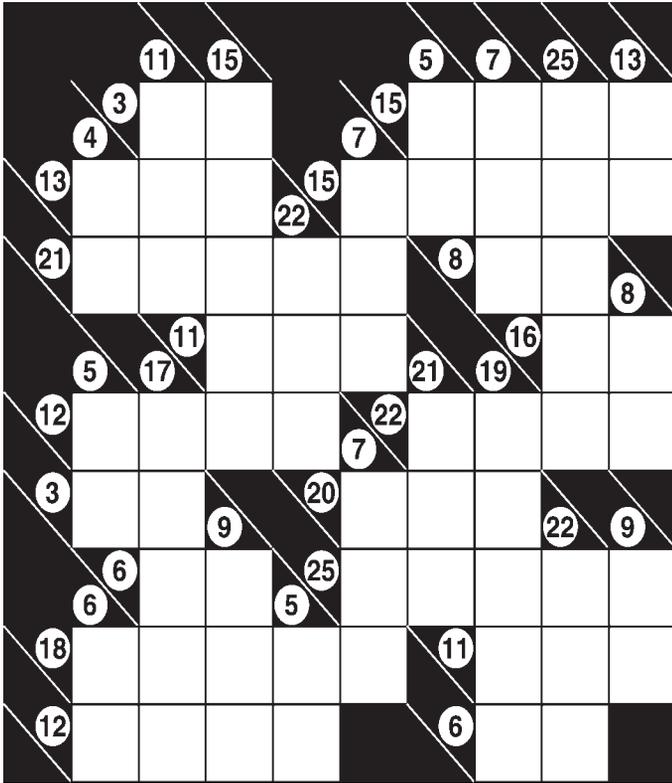
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# Kakuro — *The Mepham Group*

To solve Kakuro, you must enter a number between 1 and 9 in the empty squares. The clues are the numbers in the white circles that give the sum of the solution numbers: above the line are across clues and below the line are down clues. Thus, a clue of 3 will produce a solution of 2 and 1 and a 5 will produce 4 and 1, or 2 and 3, but, of course, which squares they go in will depend on the solution of a clue in the other direction. No digit can be repeated in a solution, so a 4 can only produce 1 and 3, never 2 and 2.



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Triple Word Score RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

3rd Letter Double RACK 4

**PAR SCORE 150-160**  
**BEST SCORE 221**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
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1st Letter Triple RACK 1

RACK 2

Double Word Score RACK 3

RACK 4

**PAR SCORE 145-155**  
**BEST SCORE 220**

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RACK 1

Triple Word Score RACK 2

RACK 3

1st Letter Double RACK 4

**PAR SCORE 150-160**  
**BEST SCORE 259**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_  
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RACK 1

RACK 2

Triple Word Score RACK 3

1st Letter Double RACK 4

**PAR SCORE 165-175**  
**BEST SCORE 218**

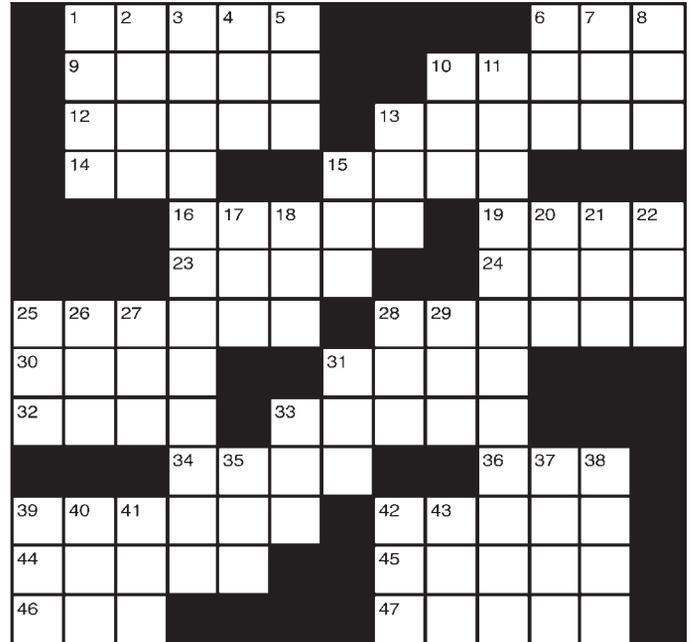
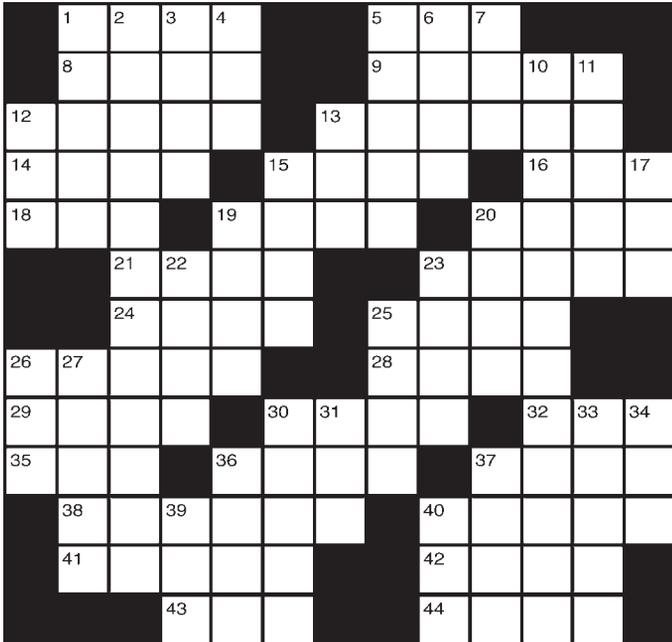
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# The (Classic) TV Crossword



**ACROSS**

- 1 "The Big \_\_ Theory"
- 5 Actress and director \_\_ Ullmann
- 8 Ms. Samms
- 9 Huge worldwide aluminum co.
- 12 "\_\_ Gold"; Peter Fonda film
- 13 Happy, Dopey, Doc & the others
- 14 Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Gummo or Zeppo
- 15 \_\_ Danza
- 16 German article
- 18 "\_\_ walked out in the streets of Laredo..."
- 19 Affleck and Stein
- 20 "The King \_\_"; Yul Brynner film
- 21 "The Sonny and \_\_ Comedy Hour"
- 23 "Touched by an \_\_"
- 24 Car from Germany
- 25 Fey of "30 Rock"
- 26 Charlton Heston's role in "The Ten Commandments"
- 28 Designer Cassini
- 29 Rather and Aykroyd
- 30 Nabors and Belushi
- 32 Arden of "Our Miss Brooks"
- 35 NNW plus 180°
- 36 "Well, here's another nice \_\_ you've gotten me into." (Ollie)
- 37 "It's \_\_, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
- 38 Still existing, as old writings
- 40 Singer Campbell and others
- 41 Beer mug
- 42 Actor Sean

- 43 \_\_ Ortiz of "Ugly Betty"
- 44 \_\_ precedent; do something that may later be repeated by others

**DOWN**

- 1 Bartok and Lugosi
- 2 "\_\_ Top Model"
- 3 Albuquerque's state: abbr.
- 4 Helium or oxygen
- 5 Grassy areas
- 6 "Now \_\_ me down to sleep..."
- 7 DVD player's forerunner
- 10 "Rules \_\_"
- 11 Lay \_\_; put out of the way
- 12 Actress Thurman
- 13 Ameche or Johnson
- 15 Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
- 17 Nothing
- 19 Pieces of hospital room furniture
- 20 Actress \_\_ Bancroft
- 22 Colors
- 23 Feels sick
- 25 Selleck and Cruise
- 26 Marcus Welby and Trapper John: abbr.
- 27 Fertile spots in the desert
- 30 Elfman of "Accidentally on Purpose"
- 31 Suffix for cartoon or balloon
- 33 White of "Wheel of Fortune"
- 34 Sullivan and Bradley
- 36 Primary
- 37 Nautical term for "toward shelter"
- 39 Actress Leoni
- 40 Modern dashboard device: abbr.

**ACROSS**

- 1 Caan or Woods
- 6 Asner and Bradley
- 9 Early video game maker
- 10 Singer/composer/pianist \_\_ John
- 12 "The \_\_ Truth"; Téa Leoni sitcom
- 13 Alfred Hitchcock horror classic
- 14 WSW plus 180°
- 15 Doogie, Sabrina or Moesha
- 16 "Days \_\_ Lives"
- 19 News journalist Severeid
- 23 "Miami \_\_"; Don Johnson series
- 24 Casual farewell
- 25 "Law & Order: Criminal \_\_"
- 28 "How I Met Your \_\_"
- 30 Malicious, sidelong look
- 31 Nat King \_\_
- 32 \_\_ Remini of "The King of Queens"
- 33 Flintstone and Mertz
- 34 "Grand Ole \_\_"
- 36 "...the cat and the fiddle, the \_\_ jumped over the moon..."
- 39 Sudden disappointment
- 42 Tehran resident
- 44 Group of eight
- 45 "\_\_ World"; sitcom for Harry Anderson
- 46 PBS's "Bill \_\_ the Science Guy"
- 47 Win by \_\_; achieve victory, but just barely

- 3 "Extreme \_\_ Edition"
- 4 Before, in poetry
- 5 Actor Caesar
- 6 And so forth: abbr.
- 7 Comment from Homer Simpson
- 8 \_\_-cone; crushed ice topped with flavored syrup
- 10 Suffix for Japan or Nepal
- 11 Felicity Huffman's role on "Desperate Housewives"
- 13 \_\_ person; apiece
- 15 Voting day in the U.S.A.: abbr.
- 17 Footwear item for a scuba diver
- 18 Fall month: abbr.
- 20 Cheerleader's cry
- 21 Ending for favor or graph
- 22 "\_\_ 54, Where Are You?"
- 25 "\_\_ Fly Away"
- 26 Lucy Ricardo \_\_ McGillicuddy
- 27 "\_\_ and Sympathy"; Deborah Kerr movie
- 28 One of the Three Stooges
- 29 "The New Adventures of \_\_ Christine"
- 31 "Boys Don't \_\_"; Hilary Swank movie
- 33 Cook in hot oil
- 35 "Wheel of Fortune" host
- 37 Small bills
- 38 \_\_ as an owl
- 39 Rob Morrow's role on "Numb3rs"
- 40 Very cold
- 41 Sault \_\_, Marie
- 42 Actress Lupino
- 43 Galloped

**DOWN**

- 1 \_\_ Pauley
- 2 \_\_ alarming rate; very rapidly

# Word Salsa

## WORD SALSA™

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### MASTER BEDROOM

#### ENGLISH

ALARM CLOCK  
 BED  
 BEDROOM  
 BEDSHEET  
 BLANKET  
 CANOPY BED  
 CLOSET  
 DRESSER  
 HANGER  
 MATTRESS  
 PILLOW  
 QUILT

#### SPANISH

DESPERTADOR  
 CAMA  
 DORMITORIO  
 SÁBANA  
 MANTA  
 CAMA CONDOSEL  
 ARMARIO  
 CÓMODA  
 PERCHA  
 COLCHÓN  
 ALMOHADA  
 COLCHA

S A T N A R C Ó M O L C H Ó N  
 Á D L M S E A D O I R A M R A  
 B R I Á S S T M R M I T O I D  
 N E U T E S N S A S Á B A N A  
 S S Q T R E A B N C Ó M D K H  
 S E I D O R M I T O R I O C O  
 E R U Q D D Q C Ó M O D A O M  
 R E G N A H M O O R D E B L L  
 T N Ó H T T E K N A L B N C A  
 T E P E R C H A C O T Y Ó M H  
 A Y P B E D S H E E T P H R C  
 M W E Y P I L L O W Y O C A L  
 I D A G S C O L C H Ó N Ó L O  
 U H N L E S O D N O C A M A C  
 Q U I L D R T E S O L C L O W

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### TELL IT TO ME STRAIGHT

#### ENGLISH

EXPLANATION  
 OBVIOUS  
 TO CLARIFY  
 TO DECIPHER  
 TO DIVULGE  
 TO EXPLAIN  
 TO INSTRUCT  
 TO INTERPRET  
 TO REVEAL  
 TO TEACH  
 TO TRANSLATE  
 TRANSLATION

#### SPANISH

EXPLICACIÓN  
 OBVIO  
 CLARIFICAR  
 DESCIFRAR  
 DIVULGAR  
 EXPLICAR  
 INSTRUIR  
 INTERPRETAR  
 REVELAR  
 ENSEÑAR  
 TRADUCIR  
 TRADUCCIÓN

I T E R P R E T N I O T N H N  
 N O I T A L S N A R T O Ó O Ó  
 T D E S C I F R A R Ñ T I I I  
 E E X P L I C A R R A E C V C  
 R C L A R I F I C A R A A B C  
 P I N S T R U I R D A C C O U  
 R P S U O I V B O U Ñ H I Y D  
 E H T O D I V U L G E V L F A  
 T E X P L A N A T I O N P I R  
 A R A G L U V I D I Ó N X R T  
 R I C U D A R T O R E V E A L  
 R E V E L A R A Ñ E S N E L E  
 I N T E R T O I N S T R U C T  
 R I C I Ó N N I A L P X E O T  
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### FAVORITE FLAVORS

**ENGLISH**

- BLUEBERRY
- CHERRY
- CHOCOLATE
- CINNAMON
- LEMON
- LIME
- MANGO
- PISTACHIO
- PUMPKIN
- RASPBERRY
- STRAWBERRY
- VANILLA

**SPANISH**

- ARÁNDANO
- CEREZA
- CHOCOLATE
- CANELA
- LIMÓN
- LIMA
- MANGO
- PISTACHO
- CALABAZA
- FRAMBUESA
- FRESA
- VAINILLA

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Y R R E B W A R T S D N Á R A  
 R A S F N Ó M I L E Z A Y Z R  
 R S P R O L A T E C H R F E Á  
 E P I E M A N G O A R A R L N  
 B B S S E A Z E R E C S A Ó O  
 E E T A L O C O H C S O M N N  
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### AGED TO PERFECTION

**ENGLISH**

- BARREL
- BOTTLE
- CASE
- CORK
- DOMESTIC
- FERMENT
- GRAPES
- IMPORTED
- TO FERMENT
- TO MATURE
- VINEYARD
- WINE

**SPANISH**

- BARRIL
- BOTELLA
- FUNDA
- CORCHO
- DOMÉSTICO
- FERMENTO
- UVAS
- IMPORTADO
- FERMENTAR
- MADURAR
- VIÑA
- VINO

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R A R U D A M I T S É M O D O  
 V I N E Y A D R I O T S T N H  
 A L L E T O B D M T B A I L C  
 D V G R A D P R P N R V S E R  
 N I R C R A M A O E A U F W O  
 U Ñ A N D T A Y R M T M I D C  
 F S E P A R G E T R N N M C I  
 E E W C N O E N E E E S P E T  
 F R V I Ñ P E I D F M T O R S  
 E U E T K M Ó V R L R U R M E  
 R T N S R I M I A L E Ó T E M  
 M A Ó E O A E Ñ B A F R D Ñ Ó  
 E M F M C M S A V I B A R T D  
 N O C O R C H O Ñ L I R R A B  
 T T O D R E L M A E L T T O B

# Hitori

Each digit can appear only once in each row and column. Black out repeats, but black squares cannot be next to each other or on top of each other. All white squares must be contiguous.

5	3	6	4	7	1	1	6
5	2	1	8	4	2	7	3
3	1	7	7	1	5	8	5
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7	8	7	1	5	3	5	4
6	5	6	8	2	1	4	2
2	7	7	6	3	4	1	5
6	2	4	5	4	7	3	6

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8	1	2	2	3	6	6	7
6	5	8	5	2	7	1	6
3	6	5	4	4	8	7	2
3	7	4	7	5	1	2	6

# Killer Sudoku By Crosswords Ltd.

**Level: Tough**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Digits inside the dotted cages must add up to the number in the corner of each cage, and digits can't repeat inside a cage.

7	22	6			14		12	
			16		9			9
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			23		15		13	
14								<b>1</b>
	12			15		20		13
7		11		10				

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	9			16				
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6	11	12				20		
			18	9				13
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		7	6				6	14
16			<b>7</b>	23			<b>6</b>	
	10		11			13	13	8
18			20	6				
				6			15	

I heard that he still boxed, even after landing a full-time acting job.

Clue: This actor made his professional boxing debut on August 3, 1976.

CROAGU Clue: "\_\_\_ Town"  
 AWRIZD Clue: Potter, for example  
 YRHETO Clue: Sheldon's belief  
 AIMONNS Clue: The Clampetts had one

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Then arrange the circled letters to form the answer, as suggested by the cartoon and clue.

Answer

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He went on to play a "powerful" movie character.

Clue: When he was nine, this actor appeared in a TV commercial with Gilda Radner.

KTCSEH Clue: Comedy \_\_\_  
 TNEHIZ Clue: TV manufacturer  
 PUYRHM Clue: Sitcom Brown  
 BARGLEM Clue: "Poker After Dark" player

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I don't remember him being mentioned before 1994.

Clue: This character debuted on TV in 1994 as a result of his fictional sibling's success as a TV character.

FEOICF Clue: Gervais' workplace  
 PRNESO Clue: Harold Finch's "interest"  
 KAWREL Clue: "Good Times" star  
 SIGMNIS Clue: Show with Becca Winstone

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I wouldn't want to be on this show.

Clue: This show, which aired from 2001 to 2006, was revived by NBC and put back on the air in 2011.

GRFTOE Clue: Carrie Wells can't do this  
 PLEPRIF Clue: Show based on a movie  
 SICEPAL Clue: Type of show or guest  
 AMOCNMD Clue: Gibbs' authority

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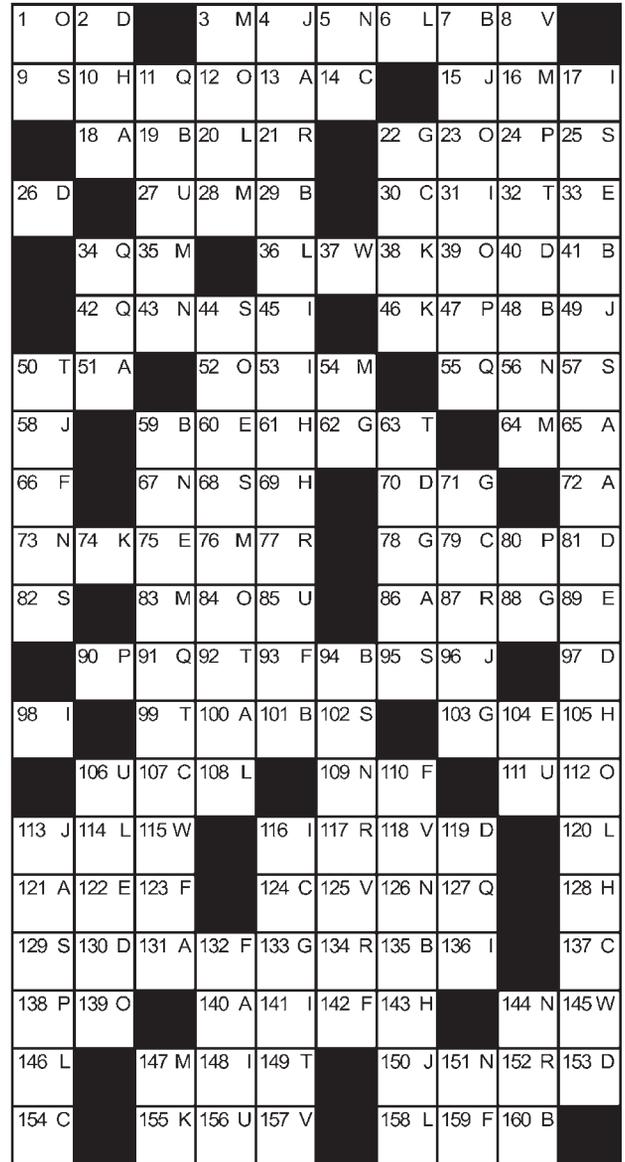
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**HOW TO SOLVE:** Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column form acrostic of speaker's name and topic.

**CLUES**

**WORDS**

- A. Swiss Alps peak  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 18 72 86 140 13 131 100 65 51 121
- B. Reduced or weakened  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 19 48 41 160 7 29 101 59 94 135
- C. Set right  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 14 107 137 124 79 30 154
- D. Frolicsome and frisky  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 153 70 119 2 130 40 97 26 81
- E. Chill out!:  
 2 wds.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 122 75 104 33 60 89
- F. Completely  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 66 110 93 123 159 142 132
- G. Artillery unit  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 133 88 22 71 62 78 103
- H. Talisman  
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 10 61 105 143 128 69
- I. Nothing doing, south of the border: 3 wds.  
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 45 53 17 31 136 116 148 98 141
- J. Spectral  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 113 15 4 96 49 150 58
- K. Television award  
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 38 46 74 155
- L. One hundred tens  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 108 114 120 146 6 158 20 36
- M. Jane Pauley's former milieu: 2 wds.  
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 35 16 3 83 64 76 147 28 54
- N. Elite Northeastern colleges: 2 wds.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 109 43 144 73 126 56 67 151 5
- O. Extreme skeptic  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 139 1 52 112 84 23 39 12
- P. Kind of rays  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 80 47 90 24 138
- Q. Prisoner  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 34 127 55 91 11 42
- R. Hypersensitive  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 77 134 117 152 87 21
- S. Barricade against explosives  
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 95 44 129 25 102 9 68 57 82



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by Pat Cohen

- T. "Slippery When \_\_\_\_\_"  
 (Commodores song): 2 wds.  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 32 99 63 149 50 92
- U. Guts partner  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 106 85 156 111 27
- V. Makeshift dwellings  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 125 157 8 118
- W. In addition  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 115 145 37

# Jumble for Kids

by Mike Argirion & Jeff Knurek

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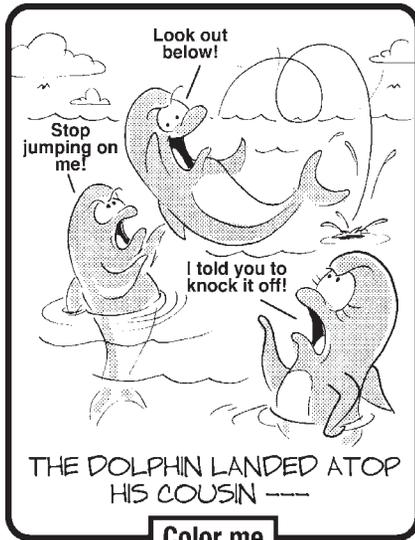
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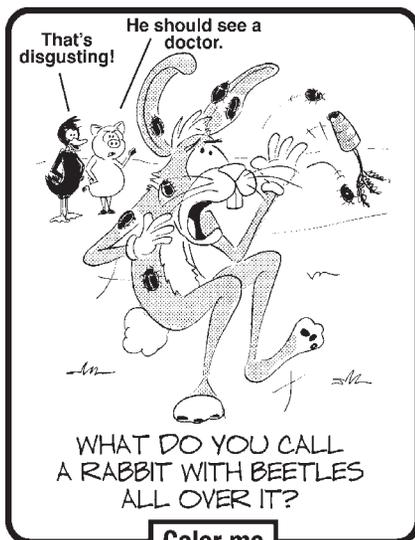
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URG  
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NAWT  
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TTEN  
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COSK  
□ □ □ □

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HSE  
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NEVT  
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MEVO  
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PLYE  
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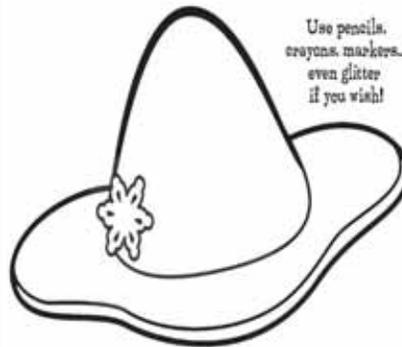
- TULIP BULBS WERE MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD IN HOLLAND IN THE 1600'S.
- THE SUNFLOWER TOP IS ACTUALLY MADE OF MANY TINY FLOWERS CALLED FLORETS.
- ALMOST 60 PERCENT OF FRESH-CUT FLOWERS GROWN IN THE U.S. COME FROM CALIFORNIA.



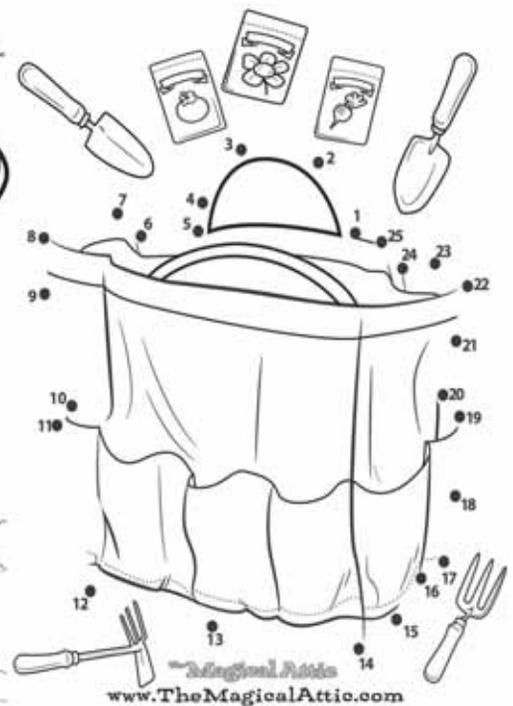
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Let's decorate Crystal's garden hat.

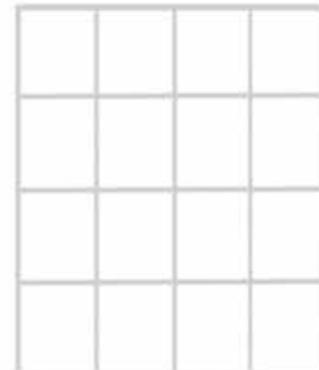
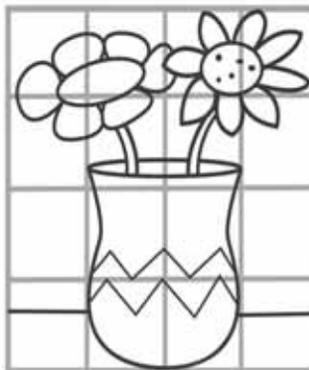


Connect the dots to help Crystal Cat carry all her garden tools.



## PRACTICE DRAWING FLOWERS!

GET A PENCIL AND USE THE GRID TO DRAW THE PICTURE AS SHOWN ON THE RIGHT. THE GRIDS WILL HELP YOU TO LINE EVERYTHING UP!



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POP NOON TRIP SIZE  
 The dolphin landed atop his cousin — ON "PORPOISE"  
 What do you call a rabbit with beetles all over it?  
 BUGS BUNNY

RUG WANT TENT SOCK  
 When the Jumble artist went for a drive, he sang —  
 CAR TUNES  
 SHE VENT MOVE YELP  
 What word starts and ends in "E" and can have just one  
 letter in it? — ENVELOPE

# SOLUTIONS

## Word Search

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### ONE TO ONE

A P R O N M R E N O O R D O X T  
 N F E N O O L L A B T F L H R  
 Y X S S E N O R A B E N O L A Y A  
 O E N O T I R A B L E N O L O C F  
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 N S N C N V E N O R O L O N E  
 E E N E R E N O C L A P B I J S  
 U C C O R O N E T D E N O T S F A

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### METAL MEDLEY

M S H T U M S I B T H O R I U M  
 M O M M U I N R O F I L A C U S  
 U U L U R T M C O B A L T V A I M  
 I M Y Y S I L V E R S A M Q H I  
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### ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

E T R U O C Y A L C Y E L L O V P  
 Y Q O B L T L U A F E L B U O D  
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 E F A F A O I M H B T E C A S B A  
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 T Y N W S M P A D V A N T A G E Y

## Word Wheel, page 7

1  
FLANNELS

2  
DREADFUL

3  
EMISSION

4  
WANDERER

## Commuter Crossword

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# SOLUTIONS

## ArrowWords

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A D O R A T I O N

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O V E R B O A R D

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### Code-Cracker and Boggle, Page 19

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Y	B	G	K	Q	O	J	C	H	Z	F	W	V

- 1 WINDY SUNNY CHILLY FOGGY CLOUDY STORMY
- 2 IRAN IRAQ SYRIA EGYPT JORDAN TURKEY LEBANON
- 3 POLO GOLF RUGBY BOXING HOCKEY SOCCER
- 4 LAOS CHINA INDIA VIETNAM CAMBODIA MONGOLIA

### Code-Cracker and Jumble Crossword, page 20

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| <p>1 ANSWERS: 1A-Platter 6A-Adverse<br/>8A-Tube 9A-Zeus 11A-Embrace 12A-Roberts<br/>2D-Livable 3D-Tart 4D-Tantrum 5D-Pursued<br/>7D-Elegant 10D-Able B-Nobel Prize</p> <p>3 ANSWERS: 1A-Culprit 6A-Nemesis<br/>8A-Rave 9A-Jane 11A-Drastic 12A-Dilutes<br/>2D-Unmoved 3D-Posh 4D-Inertia 5D-Potency<br/>7D-Seattle 10D-Make B-Jacksonville</p> | <p>2 ANSWERS: 1A-Tragedy 6A-Redwood<br/>8A-Clan 9A-Asia 11A-Tarnish 12A-Burgess<br/>2D-Radiant 3D-Goof 4D-Tracked 5D-Hibachi<br/>7D-Dimiss 10D-Frog B-Rock Hudson</p> <p>4 ANSWERS: 1A-Boxwood 6A-Eternal<br/>8A-Hyde 9A-Gone 11A-Entwine 12A-Storage<br/>2D-Overdue 3D-Wand 4D-Rethink 5D-Revered<br/>7D-Looming 10D-Stir B-Rod Stewart</p> |
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## LA Times Sunday Crossword

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## Jumble, page 26

BLAZE HATCH OBJECT SAILOR PRINT ALLOW CLASSY REVERT  
 Playing the sun in the play about the solar system allowed him to — BE A STAR

CYCLE WOUND BEATEN BANTER WAFER OZONE TALLER FACADE  
 The concert in Death Valley had — LOW ATTENDANCE  
 When the marathon runner missed the right turn, he ended up — LEFT ALONE

## Jumble, page 27

BUILD ONION SAVAGE COWARD JUICE PLANK SLEEPY FIZZLE  
 Before deciding on a new stereo system, he wanted to get this — SOUND ADVICE  
 When her jigsaw puzzle was ruined, she did this — FELL TO PIECES

YEAST FABLE BOTHER EMBLEM YUCKY PRIZE UNFAIR CATTLE  
 His Valentine's Day lunch was this — A HEARTY MEAL  
 Some people thought the Wright brothers were just — "PLANE" CRAZY

## Scrabble Grams, page 29

**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

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PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	<b>221</b>

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

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**SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION**

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## TV Jumble, Page 37

Jumbles: COUGAR WIZARD THEORY MANSION  
 Answer: This actor made his professional boxing debut on August 3, 1976. TONY DANZA

Jumbles: SKETCH ZENITH MURPHY GAMBLER  
 Answer: When he was nine, this actor appeared in a TV commercial with Gilda Radner. MIKE MYERS

Jumbles: OFFICE PERSON WALKER MISSING  
 Answer: This character debuted on TV in 1994 as a result of his fictional sibling's success as a TV character. NILES CRANE

Jumbles: FORGET FLIPPER SPECIAL COMMAND  
 Answer: This show, which aired from 2001 to 2006, was revived by NBC and put back on the air in 2011. FEAR FACTOR

## Quote-Acrostic

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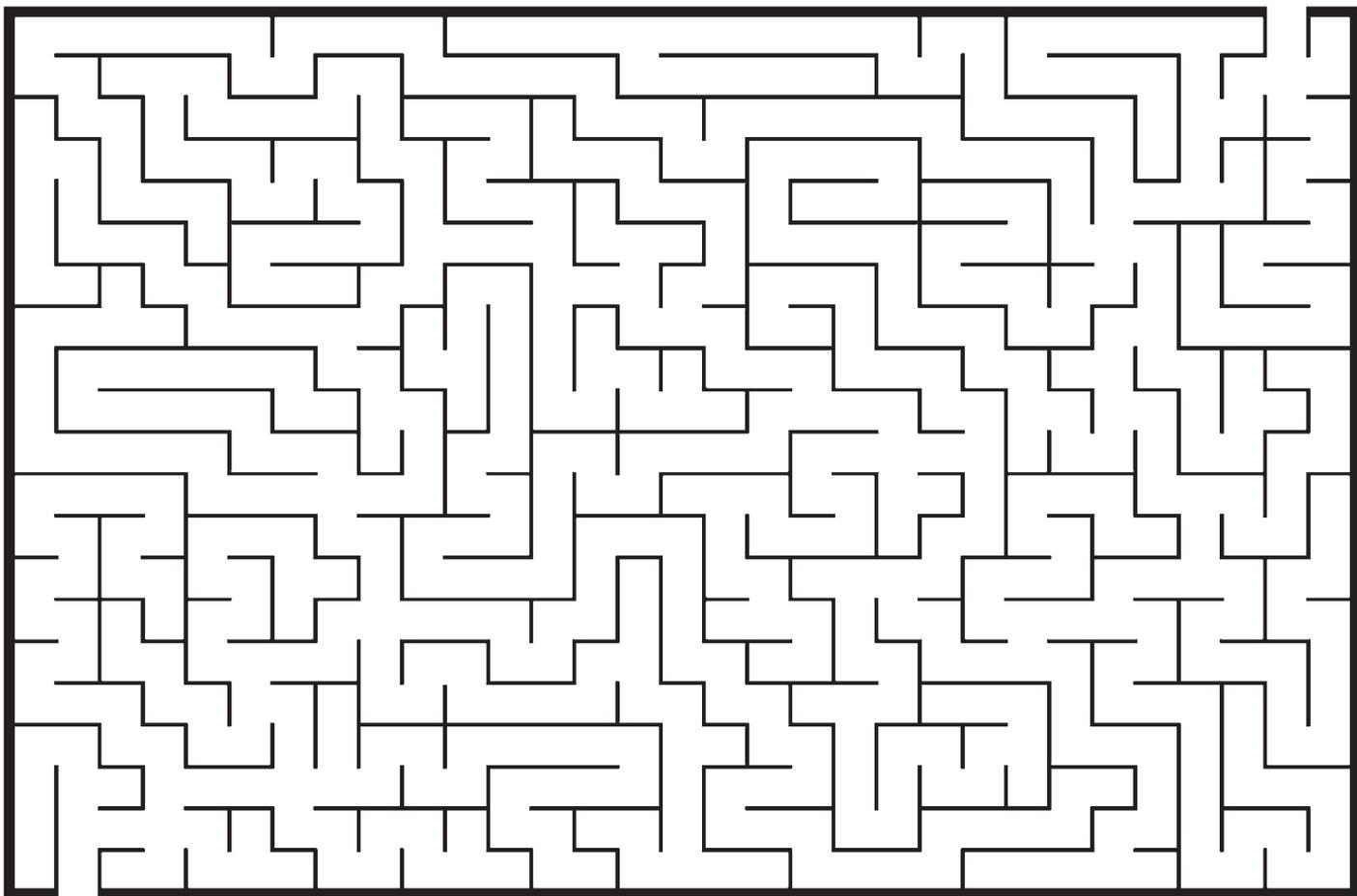
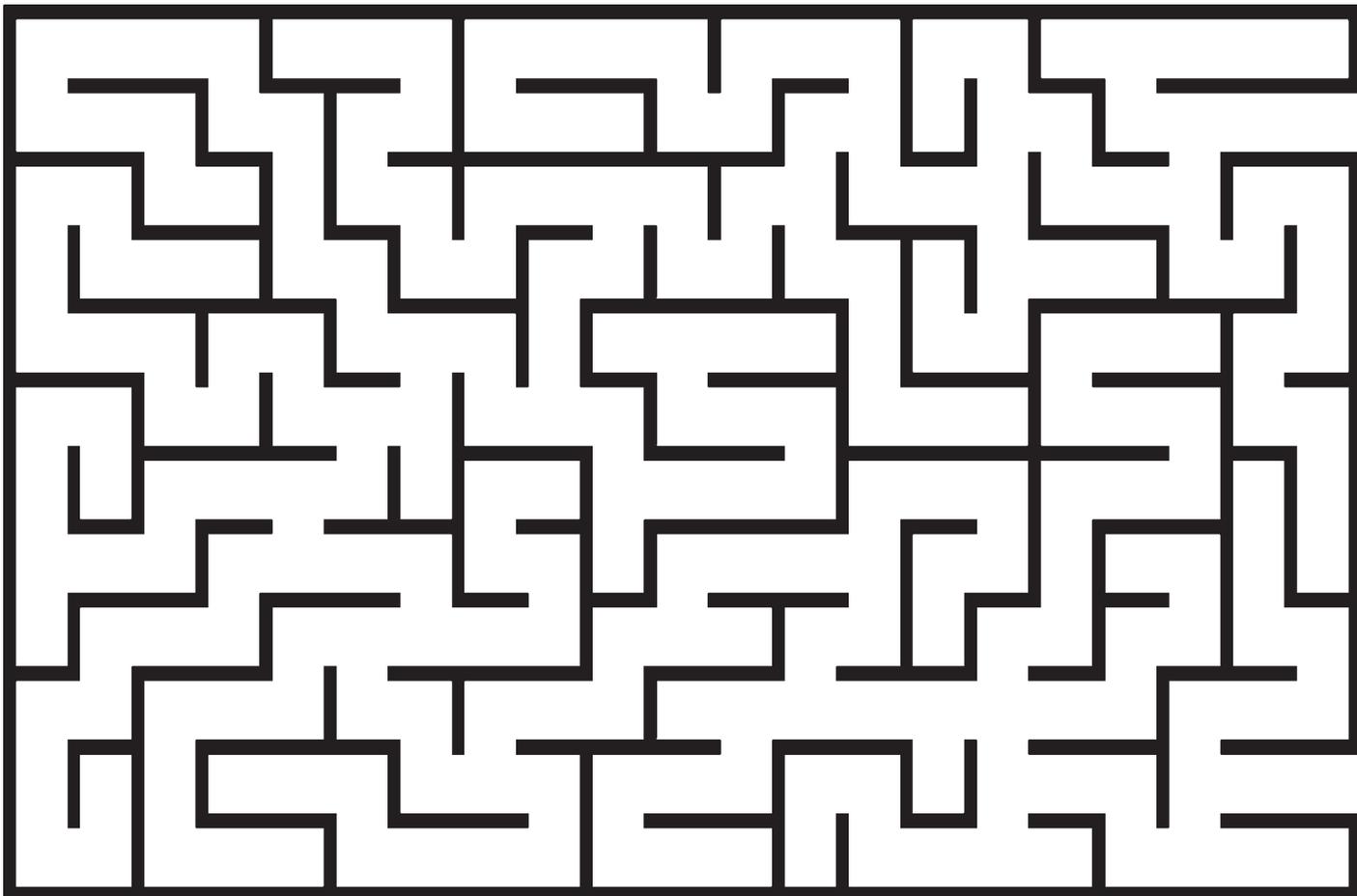
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QUOTE-ACROSTIC answer: MARK CUBAN:GETTING IT RIGHT: It doesn't matter how many times you fail. It doesn't even matter how many times you get it almost right. All that matters is that you get it right just once. Then everybody can tell you how lucky you are.

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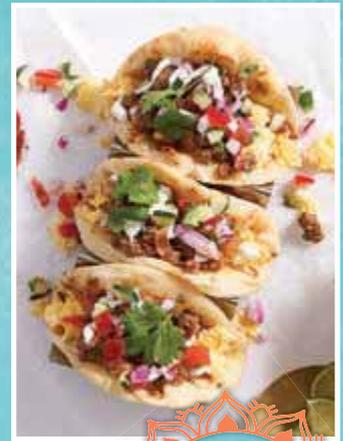
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# Personality Parade

WALTER SCOTT ASKS

## RENÉE ZELLWEGER

The *Bridget Jones's Diary* and *Chicago* movie star, 50, channels actress Judy Garland—even doing her own singing—in the new movie *Judy* (in theaters now). The movie is set in 1968 as the *Wizard of Oz* star flies to London for a five-week theatrical run, where she battles with management, charms fans and embarks on a whirlwind romance with Mickey Deans (**Finn Wittrock**), her soon-to-be fifth husband.

**How would you describe Judy?** It's a love letter to Judy, a glimpse at the private moments and behind-the-scenes reality of the physical and emotional price paid by a performer of [her] caliber. What she managed to achieve under those circumstances illuminates how truly extraordinary and gifted she was.

**How did you prepare and get into her character?** It felt like play. Lots



of lessons to build [vocal] strength, howling in the car in L.A. traffic with no one around to hear. Ha ha—what a job! [Listening to] lots of recordings of her music, concerts, interviews and radio performances. Thank you, YouTube; thank you, internet!

**How big a part of your career is Bridget Jones?** I love Bridget, and it's bliss to live in her world for a while. I think of the films as joyful shared collaborations with friends. I'm so grateful to [author] Helen Fielding for Bridget and those experiences.

**What is there in life that you don't have that you want?** A cure for my pal [publicist] Nanci [Ryder], who has ALS [Lou Gehrig's disease].



👉 What's her go-to activity to stay sane? Go to [Parade.com/zellweger](http://Parade.com/zellweger) to find out.

## Freaky Family Ties

Julia Bechley (**Brittany Snow**) has grown up as an only child. So imagine her shock when she discovers that she may have hundreds of siblings because her fertility-doctor father (Timothy Hutton) used his own sperm to help his patients conceive, in the new Fox dramedy *Almost Family* (Oct. 2). "Her whole past has been a lie," says Snow, 33. "Obviously, she's very angry."



## FOREST WHITAKER IS THE GODFATHER

Whitaker, who has starred in the real-life roles of Idi Amin (*The Last King of Scotland*) and Charlie Parker (*Bird*), plays the title role in *Godfather of Harlem* (Sept. 29 on Epix). The new TV drama series is inspired by the true story of crime boss Bumpy Johnson, who in the early 1960s returned from prison to find his hometown controlled by the Italian mob and had to win his turf back. It was interesting, says the actor, 58, to understand Johnson's connection to "the civil rights movement, criminality and [his] family."

## SWIMMING WITH THE SHARKS

Budding entrepreneurs line up for a chance at making million-dollar deals with sharks **Lori Greiner**, **Mark Cuban**, Barbara Corcoran, Robert Herjavec, Daymond John and Kevin O'Leary when *Shark Tank* returns for season 11 Sept. 29 on ABC. Here are just a few of the successful products that got their start on *Shark Tank*.



### ▲ 1. SCRUB DADDY

**A reusable sponge in the shape of a smiling face** Aaron Krause made a deal with QVC queen Greiner, who bought a 20 percent stake in his company for \$200,000.

**2. LOLLACUP** A BPA- and phthalate-free children's sippy cup for toddlers Husband-and-wife entrepreneurs Mark and Hanna Lim created

Lollacup and partnered with both Cuban and Herjavec in a \$100,000 deal that gave the sharks 40 percent equity.

**3. CHORDBUDDY** A device to help beginning guitar players Travis Perry, who invented the device for his daughter, made a deal with Herjavec for \$175,000 in return for 20 percent equity. Country singer John Rich became the product's promoter.

**4. WICKED GOOD CUPCAKES** Gourmet cupcakes in a jar Mother-daughter duo Dani Vilagie and Tracey Noonan said yes to

O'Leary's proposal of \$75,000 for royalties instead of equity. He received \$1 from every cupcake sold until he made his money back, when it decreased to 50 cents.

**5. TIPSYPY ELVES** Holiday-themed apparel, including ugly Christmas sweaters Attorney Evan Mendelsohn and dentist Nick Morton got a thumbs-up from Herjavec, who purchased a 10 percent stake for \$100,000.

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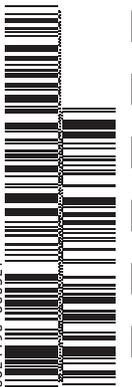
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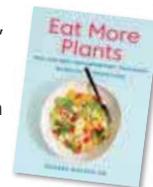
## EAT MORE PLANTS!



"Plant-based eating has the power to transform lives. It is rarely what you leave off your plate that helps you heal. It's what you put on your plate that counts."

—Desiree Nielsen, author of *Eat More Plants*

A plant-based diet can be as delicious as it is good for you, says **Desiree Nielsen**, author of the new book ***Eat More Plants*** (Penguin), \$26. The registered dietitian serves up more than 100 anti-inflammatory recipes, a 21-day meal plan to help you eat more plants and smart and simple swaps that work those veggies into your new healthier diet.



Need a tasty and easy way to transform your tomato crop into a great appetizer? Go to [Parade.com/tomato](http://Parade.com/tomato) for Desiree Nielsen's Tomato Jam Tartine recipe (plus Green Onion Pancakes!).





# EAT GLOBAL

Craving bold, adventurous flavors? *Chopped* judge and Nashville restaurateur **Maneet Chauhan** takes our taste buds on a delicious trip to India with tangy cocktails, spicy kebabs and a tasty twist on tacos. *By Lisa Waddle*

## GRILLED CHICKEN TIKKA KEBABS

Who doesn't love meat on a stick?! A simple garlicky yogurt marinade makes the chicken tender, and it's also delicious with steak, cauliflower or fish, Chauhan says. Tandoori masala and cayenne pepper give the kebabs some kick, but not too much. Cool it off with grape-and-fennel chutney.

*There are grapes in the chutney!*

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## BLUE TEA-TAIL & PANI RITA

"The mint-cilantro water in my twist on a margarita is sweet, spicy, tart, cold and addictive," Chauhan says. She serves it with a gol gappa, also called pani puri, which is a round, hollow semolina puff sold in discs that puff up in hot oil.



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## IN THE KITCHEN WITH *Maneet*

"I want the world to see the true beauty of Indian food," says Maneet Chauhan, 42, who was raised in the northeastern Indian town of Ranchi and trained at the Culinary Institute of America in New York. The chef behind Nashville's Chauhan Ale & Masala House, Chaatable, Tansuö and the Mockingbird is always on the go, juggling food, family (her husband, Vivek Deora, is her business partner; their children are daughter Shagun, 8, and son Karma, 4) and fame. She took time off from judging *Chopped* (Tuesdays at 9 p.m. ET on Food Network) and writing her second cookbook, *The Chaat Express* (due fall 2020, Clarkson Potter), to tell us about her life philosophy and a few of her favorite things.

Ground cumin and coriander give the lamb authentic Indian flavor



There's mango, mint and jalapeño in the guacamole

### LAMB BREAKFAST TACOS

Lamb, ginger and naan (oven-baked flatbread) put a global spin on these tacos—plus they're topped with kachumber (a salsa-like mixture), guacamole and a lemony yogurt sauce!

Tandoori masala includes cumin, coriander, turmeric, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger

### MASALA DEVILED EGGS

These eggs get an Indian twist with tandoori masala spices, radishes and cilantro.

✳ **MOTTO** ✳ *We can.* Being a woman in this industry is absolutely tough. And I think it's because of self-imposed guilt. Guilt that you're not with your business enough, you're not with your kids enough, you're not with your husband enough. I just embrace it. You have to live in the moment you are in right now. I used to give 20 percent of my life to what happened yesterday and 20 percent to what was going to happen tomorrow. I realized that wasn't fair. So each and every moment or each and every person gets 100 percent of me. This works for me; it might not work for someone else. Just take a moment and pat yourself on the back and say you have done a good job. We don't do that; we don't go around tooting our own horn. One of the biggest things women live with is "Can we?" "Can we do this? Can we own a restaurant?" My advice is to keep those two words in your vocabulary, but just switch them. Instead of "Can we?" it's "We can."

✳ **FOOD TREND** ✳ *Going back to the basics.* I think contrived food is a thing of the past. Even the trends like fermentation or turmeric are things that have been around for centuries. So it's going back to find the techniques and ingredients we've kind of lost.

✳ **BLING ADDICTION** ✳ I'm obsessed with jewelry, and people have forever been saying, "We want it, where do we get it?" So we've launched *Maneet Curated*, featuring jewelry and handbags that I've collected from my travels. We'll sell it at my Nashville restaurants and through Facebook and Instagram.



✳ **READING** ✳ *Becoming* by Michelle Obama. As soon as I start reading, I go off to sleep, so I'm listening. I listen to audio books. I'm going to have separation anxiety because she's reading it and I'm like, "Oh, she is my best friend! She's telling a story only to me."

✳ **WATCHING** ✳ *Madam Secretary*. I just finished *Designated Survivor*. I binge-watch. I'm also watching *Chef's Table*, but that's more homework.

✳ **DATE NIGHT** ✳ At home, date night is *ping-pong*. For his birthday last year, I got [my husband] a ping-pong table, and he's really good at it. We always have a bet because we are very competitive. He is a Scorpio and so am I, so I'm like, "Today I'm going

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to take you down!" And he's like, "Bring it on!"

✳️ **BIRTHDAY DINNER** ✳️ I love goat, and Vivek makes me a big vat of **goat curry** on my birthday. Vivek is a really good cook. The only problem is, he's really slow. But that's what makes it so delicious, because he makes the masala from scratch, and he slowly cooks everything.

What was Chauhan's Applebee's inspiration? Go to [Parade.com/chopped](http://Parade.com/chopped) to find out.

### ✳️ SIGNATURE CHEF COATS ✳️

I have 15 or 16. Vivek's aunt has a boutique in India, and every time I would go there I would have these dresses made. Then Vivek said, "Imagine if you had a chef's jacket like this." So I went with her to the stores, we bought some fabric and she went to town with it.

✳️ **MOOD RINGS** ✳️ Everybody knows that my **earrings are indicators of my mood**. Larger earrings mean I'm having a bad day and trying my best to lift myself out of the fog I have woken up in. So everybody's like, "Oh, large earrings, let's get out of her way."

✳️ **FITNESS APP** ✳️ **MyFitnessPal** [an online food diary]. I lost about 40 pounds by keeping to 1,200 calories a day, which would start with me logging my two glasses of wine and two pieces of chocolate, so I knew what I had left. And I made sure I did 10,000 steps a day. Now it's seeped into every facet of my life. If I'm at the airport and the lounge is over there, I'm like, "No, I haven't done my steps." So I walk from one end of the airport to the other with my suitcase. Even at breakfast, there's a croissant over there and there's a boiled egg, and I know I'm going to have a big dinner tonight, so let's stick to the boiled egg. The mindless eating ends.

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- Long-lasting battery
- Mobile Internet access
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