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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Yuliya, from left, her son Markiyana, and mother Lidiya Kobrin fill jugs with water from a pump in Schiller Woods in September.

Liquid of legend

There's magic in a Schiller Woods water pump, or so many Chicagoans, for generations, have wanted to believe

By **CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI**

Americans believe. We believe in democracy, opportunity. Some believe more than others. But then, some also believe vaccines are not safe (about 28%, according to a recent Wellcome Global Monitor survey). Polling during the 2016 presidential election found almost 50% of Americans believe Iraq was hiding weapons of mass destruction. And ideology is not always a predictor of belief: A majority have long felt that the JFK assassination was not the work of one man (61%, says a 2013 Gallup poll).

"It's the best water in the world! You've heard it's magic, right? I don't know if it is, or if it has the rejuvenating qualities they say. But I don't try other pumps. I hear the pope blessed it."

— Letta Kochalis of La Grange Park

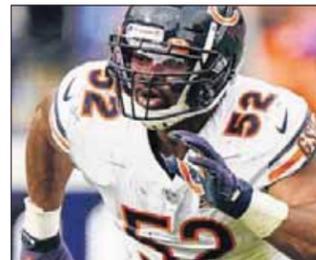
Politics aside, some 14% of Americans also believe in Bigfoot, according to a 2013 poll conducted by the left-leaning Public Policy Polling firm of North Carolina; this same poll found that 7% of Americans still believe the moon landing was faked, while 9% insist that fluoride is being added to their tap water for dark and nefarious reasons.

Which brings us to the water pump in Schiller Woods.

It's a hand pump, just south of West Irving Park Road, near Cumberland Avenue.

There's nothing conspiratorial about it, and if you know the pump I'm referring to, you need no directions: For you, there is only one pump, only one source of water in the Chicago area worth discussing.

Turn to **Pump, Page 12**



JACK DEMPSEY/AP

FLIP SIDE OF MACK DEAL

The Bears became instant contenders by adding the All-Pro. But how have the Raiders fared after the loss and a new plan? **Chicago Sports**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BANISHING THE BOOZE

Bars and spirit makers are cashing in on efforts to drink less by producing alcohol-free cocktails. **Business**

Why CPS teachers might go on strike

City proposed 16% raises, but union has more issues

By **HANNAH LEONE**

If the Chicago Teachers Union accepts the city's current offer, the average teacher salary will approach six figures by the end of a five-year contract, according to city estimates.

But if union members take the deal now, they'll lose a significant bargaining chip in their play for other central demands, like more school nurses, social workers and librarians. And they'll lose some of their power to strike — as they plan to do on Oct. 17 unless they settle a new contract first.

As that date approaches, months of negotiations between the city of Chicago and its 25,000 public schoolteachers could be leaning toward an impasse: The city wants to avoid a strike by settling the issues the union can legally walk out over, primarily pay and health benefits. But CTU leaders know if they agree to those and their ability to strike is diminished, the city will have less incentive to meet their other demands.

"It's dangle money in front of us and hope we keep our mouths shut about the conditions in the schools," CTU President Jesse Sharkey said. "The board is trying to clear pay and health care and other mandatory subjects off the table. They want to tie that up in a bow and it's

Turn to **Teachers, Page 18**

Trump slams critics, seethes over probe

Defends comments, calls inquiry 'a fraud' on Twitter

By **JILL COLVIN AND ZEKE MILLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is seething over an impeachment inquiry into his conduct after Democrats subpoenaed the White House about contacts with Ukraine and he signaled his administration would not cooperate.

In a series of tweets Saturday sent as the presidential motorcade ferried him to his Virginia golf course, Trump defended his comments and lashed out at critics, including a past foil, Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah.

"This is a fraud against the American people!" he tweeted.

The inquiry reached deeper into the White House when the House sent a letter Friday to Trump's acting chief of staff, Mick Mulvaney, informing him that the White House was being subpoenaed for documents it had refused to produce. The move capped a tumultuous week that witnessed the constitutional battle between the executive branch and Congress and heightened the political standoff with more witnesses, testimony and documents to come.

Turn to **Trump, Page 30**



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Since Chicago taxpayers started digging deeper, the pension funds are worse off.

City pension debt grew by \$7 billion since 2015

Emanuel tax hikes couldn't offset other financial factors

By **HAL DARDICK AND JUAN PEREZ JR.**

A record-high property tax increase. A new tax on water and sewer service. A higher 911 emergency fee on telephone lines.

Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel's series of tax hikes was painful, but he promised the extra money was part of a plan to get the woefully underfunded

city worker pension funds on a "path to solvency."

So what's happened in the four years since taxpayers started digging deeper? The pension funds are actually worse off.

When Emanuel pushed through the tax hikes, the city worker retirement funds were about \$23 billion short of what they needed to pay future retiree benefits. Now, they're nearly \$30 billion in the hole, a Tribune examination of pension fund reports shows.

Turn to **Debt, Page 16**

TOM SKILLING'S FORECAST

High **67** Low **48**

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 39



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ONE-NIGHT-ONLY EVENT

Reading of 'One Giant Leap' play about moon landing: Chicago Tribune's theatre critic Chris Jones will present a one-night-only reading of "One Giant Leap: The Apollo 11 Moon Landing" written by the Tony Award-winning playwright J.T. Rogers. "One Giant Leap" weaves together transcripts of the 1969 Apollo 11 mission, news coverage from the period, and excerpts from interviews with the men and women involved in the landing. Some of the characters include Michael Collins, the astronaut who flew the command module while Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin explored the moon; Margaret Hamilton, the computer scientist who led NASA's team of software engineers; John Wolfram, a Navy frogman who recovered the capsule after the three astronauts splashed down. This reading is produced by TimeLine Theatre Company and directed by TimeLine Artistic Director PJ Powers, with Janet Ulrich Brooks, Francis Guinan, Anish Jethmalani, Ora Jones, Alka Nanyar, Mike Nussbaum, Bri Sudia and Miguel Cervantes from Chicago's "Hamilton" in the cast.

When: Monday, Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Broadway Playhouse at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut Street
Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/one-giant-leap-the-apollo-11-moon-landing-tickets-72291603131>

"Public Art in Chicago: Photography and Commentary on Sculptures, Statues, Murals and More" This book collects writings published in the Tribune about some of Chicago's most famous and memorable installations of public art. Some of the works discussed here were temporary and are no longer on display. Some are prominent and others are lesser-known treasures tucked away in hidden corners of the city.

"Best of Mary Schmich" Mary Schmich's biweekly column has offered advice, humor, and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, milestones, mental illness, writing, and life in Chicago. This book compiles her 10 Pulitzer-winning columns along with 154 others, creating a captivating collection that reflects Schmich's insightful sensibility.

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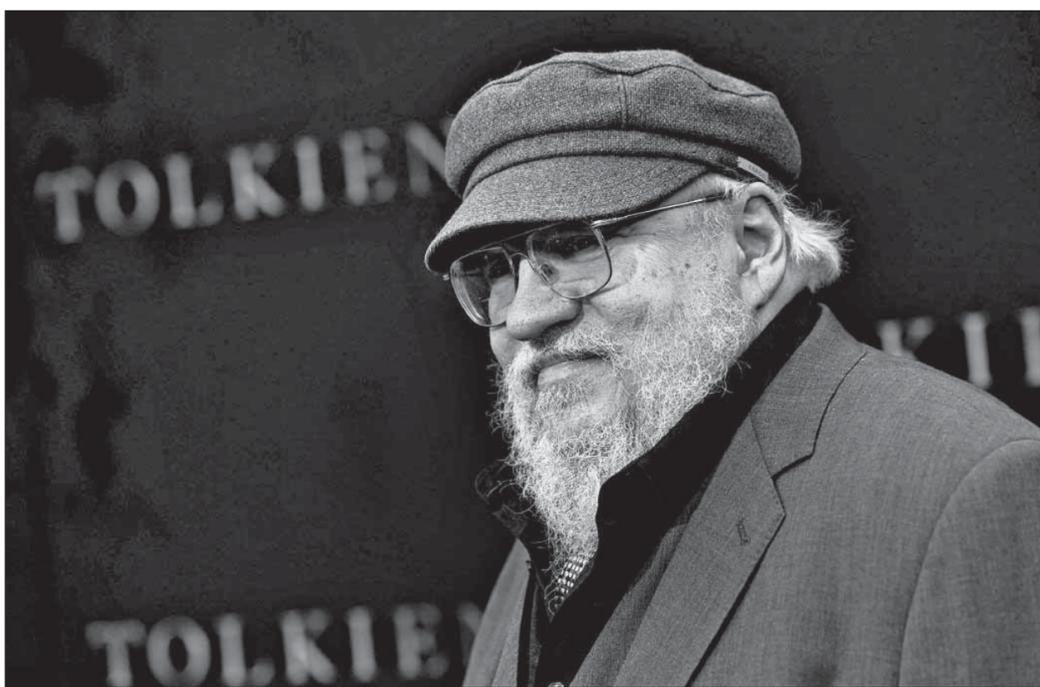
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CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION-AP

Author George R.R. Martin at the premiere of the film "Tolkien" at the Regency Village Theatre in Los Angeles in May.



JOHN KASS

George R.R. Martin hears voices when falling asleep

George R.R. Martin, whose novels inspired the worldwide "Game of Thrones" phenomenon, tells me that one of the things he wants to do while in Chicago is go to Greektown.

"I love to go to Greektown and have Greek food. Chicago has some of the best Greek food in the world," Martin said in an interview on "The Chicago Way," the podcast I co-host with Jeff Carlin of WGN radio.

Martin wasn't buttering me up. He knows I'm already a fan. And he's always welcome to come over for Betty's braised lamb shanks with baked orzo.

Martin, a Northwestern graduate, returns to Chicago to accept the Chicago Public Library Foundation's Carl Sandburg Literary Award on Oct. 10. The next day he's speaking at the Chicago Humanities Festival.

He took some time to talk on "The Chicago Way" about writing. And of his years living in Uptown, riding the "L" and "zoning out" as he stared out the window, thinking of ancient realms, of medieval worlds of great nobility and cruelty that became the Westeros of his fantasy series "A Song of Ice and Fire."

The last time we'd talked, over lunch at Northwestern, he told of the great Chicago snowstorm of 1967, when he was a freshman and great walls and tunnels of snow turned to solid ice on the Evanston campus. He spoke of it again the other day.

"The walls were over your head," Martin said. "The whole world was transformed. It may have been buried in my subconscious."

The direct inspiration for The Wall in his novels — 700 feet high and made of ice — most probably came from a 1981 visit to Hadrian's Wall, a relic of the Roman Empire in northern England.

"I stood on that wall and tried to imagine what it was like to be a Roman legionary on a wall at the end of the world. ... But the memory of the

snowstorm is still there in my subconscious. You never really know where these scenes are coming from."

Martin talked of dealing with the pressure from millions of fans desperate for his long-delayed next book in the series, "Winds of Winter," with fans telling him what to write, and who should live and die, and offering all those intense fan theories like "The Great Northern Conspiracy."

"I'm glad that they can get so emotionally involved with these characters, but yeah, sometimes I yearn for the days when I could work in quiet obscurity," he said. "But those days are gone for me, I'm afraid. This is the reality of my life now."

Carlin asked Martin if, when he closes his eyes, can he hear the voices of his characters? Does he jump up and write it all down?

"It's interesting that you would bring up falling asleep," Martin said. "That's not something I often talk about. But if my writing is going well, and I'm really in Westeros, it does haunt me like day and night."

"One of the times it is most common is when I go to bed at night. I'm lying there in bed, waiting to sleep, the lights are out, and the scenes I'm going to write tomorrow are in my head — or maybe the scenes I'm going to write next week — or maybe a scene from a different chapter. I can't control it, but something starts filling my head, the characters start coming alive and I start hearing snatches of dialogue and I drift asleep with Westeros and 'Ice and Fire' in my head haunting me."

But the world he lives in now isn't Westeros. His is a world of deadlines. He's editing an anthology and there are new successor TV series coming that are drawn from his novels, including a "Game of Thrones" origin series, set 5,000 years before the characters that most of the world knows from Westeros were born.

And he still must finish the last two

books in his series. For Martin, now 70, it's one long night after another as he works to finish "Winds of Winter."

"I really have to get 'Winds' done," he said. "The success of the show and other things injected other aspects into my life, and sometimes I'll lie in bed not thinking about Westeros, even though I want to be thinking of Westeros."

But when it works, he said, "I put myself in a state where I'm not distracted, and that period in time at night is filled with the voices of Tyrion Lannister and Arya Stark and the other fictional characters who kind of live inside of me."

In his long night, Martin is lord of the world he made. He falls asleep thinking of Tyrion, the heroic dwarf with Oedipal issues who drinks and knows things; and my favorite, Arya, daughter of a noble knight, the girl assassin who was shaped by vengeance.

But when I fall asleep? I think of a world of boneless Illinois politicians, lying, scheming Littlefingers sucking the blood of innocent taxpayers.

This is my nightmare. It's just not fair.

Now that the TV show "Game of Thrones" is over, is he relieved?

"I have mixed feelings," Martin said. "There was a period where the show caught and passed me, and I hadn't anticipated that happening. ... The amount of stress that was on me slowed me down rather than speeding me up. Now that the show is over, any stress in that regard is done."

Now his (TV) watch is ended. And all George R.R. Martin must do, is write.

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Trump fights off impeachment by flexing his stupidity muscle



REX W. HUPPKE

This past week was quite a month. As the impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump grew increasingly bonkers, the president's personal lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, did the opposite of helping by running around to cable news shows like a rabid badger on PCP. It all left me so, so tired and once again wondering: "What the (BLEEP) just happened?"

Trump tries to scare off impeachment by flexing his stupidity muscle

This will be remembered as the week President Donald Trump adopted the "you can't impeach me if I just do all the impeachable stuff out in the open" defense. Oh, and he also more or less declared himself above the law.

On the South Lawn of the White House on Thursday, Trump just came right out and encouraged two foreign countries — Ukraine and China — to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden, his potential opponent in the 2020 presidential election.

That's what those of us who still have at least one foot in the realm of reality call "an impeachable offense." A president cannot ask a foreign country to go after a political opponent. And he wasn't just asking any foreign country. He was asking China, a communist country with a lengthy record of abominable human rights abuses, with whom we are presently engaged in a disastrous trade war.

Aaron Blake of The Washington Post put it like this: "Let's consider for a moment that China investigates the Bidens (and we learn about it), and then Trump cuts some kind of deal with China. How would we ever know that a very personal political favor wasn't a factor in Trump giving China a deal with more favorable terms than he might have otherwise?"

The fact that the president was already the subject of an impeachment inquiry for a phone call in which he asked the president of Ukraine to do him "a favor" and investigate Biden makes this all the more remarkable.

It's akin to me being accused of spray painting "REX IS DUM" on the side of a building then trying to prove my innocence by spray painting "I SPRAY PAINTED 'REX IS DUM' ON THE SIDE OF A BUILDING" on the side of a police station.

By Thursday night, Trump had burst forth from the cocoon of a president and spread his wings as a full-on dictator, tweeting: "As the President of the United States, I have an absolute right, perhaps even a duty, to investigate, or have investigated, CORRUPTION, and that would include asking, or suggesting, other Countries to help us out!"

Yes. If there's one thing we know this thin-skinned authoritarian wannabe — whose pockets are being



WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Donald Trump answers questions while departing the White House on Thursday.

lined by allies foreign and domestic staying at his fancy resorts — cares deeply about, it's corruption.

Evan McMullin, a former CIA officer and former GOP policy director in the U.S. House of Representatives, tweeted this response: "The president is pursuing a strategy utilized by nearly all aspiring dictators: launch extralegal, so-called anti-corruption initiatives to deflect attention from their own abuses and to use state power to punish their rivals. I never thought I'd see it in America."

These are, truly, the stupidest of times.

Illinois leaves 11 kids with severe disabilities in the lurch

Chicago Tribune columnist Rex Huppke (a total jerk) got rather angry this week after learning that 11 medically fragile children with severe disabilities in Harvey have been cast into an education limbo because no school district wants to claim them.

The kids live at a facility called Children's Habilitation Center, and the Harvey school district unenrolled them earlier this year, saying their parents don't live in the district. That's because the children have effectively been abandoned by their parents.

So now the center has filed a lawsuit so it can continue to educate the children, as is required by law. School districts are treating these kids like a burden, the Illinois State Board of Education is refusing to straighten the mess out and the center will soon have to start laying off educators because no one is paying for the kids' schooling.

After my column ran Wednesday, I reached out to Gov. J.B. Pritzker's office for comment. Press secretary Jordan Abudayyeh emailed this statement late Thursday: "The administration is monitoring the situation to ensure the children are being educated and cared for, and we will work with families, educational institutions and other stakeholders to deliver the services they deserve."

Also on Thursday, ISBE spokeswoman Jackie Matthews emailed me this statement: "ISBE's most critical priority is to ensure that children are being educated and cared for. We have ensured that the children at CHC have been and are receiving education and services with no interruption. We are urgently attending to the matter of responsibility for the payment of services and are working toward a swift resolution."

A court date for the lawsuit is set for Jan. 24. Let's hope this is resolved

long before that date.

If you wish to let the Illinois State Board of Education know your thoughts on this situation, you can contact them via this page: <http://webprod.lisbe.net/contactisbe/>.

And Pritzker's Constituent Affairs Help Line is 217-782-0244.

Cubs manager Joe Maddon exits down Lovable Loser Lane

The Chicago Cubs parted ways with manager Joe Maddon, bidding farewell to the man who brought fans the World Series win they had waited for so long.

It's understandable, really. The Cubs have clearly entered what's known in baseball circles as "the 108-year championship cycle." They won it all three seasons ago, so there are 105 years to go until the next one, and Maddon is already 65.

He'll never make it. If the Cubs want a manager to carry them to their next World Series victory, they need to find one who is at least 20 years from being born. Let the search begin.

Rich dude gets to rename Museum of Science and Industry

A Chicago philanthropist made an incredible donation of \$125 million to the Museum of Science and Industry.

Museum President and CEO David Mosenia said in a statement: "This gift will allow us to continue providing the kind of innovative experiences and programs that work to achieve that mission for generations to come." (That roughly translates to: "WOOOOOO-HOOOOOOOOOOOO!")

In the wake of the gift, donor Ken Griffin, founder of the Citadel hedge fund, was allowed to rename the museum. And he chose: the Kenneth C. Griffin Museum of Science and Industry.

I have immense respect for Mr. Griffin's generous act of civic kindness. But man, what a missed opportunity on the name.

If I was a bazillionaire who could gift money like that to a museum, I'd give it a name people would remember.

Something like: THE LEGENDARY LEARNATORIUM.

Or maybe: THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND AWESOMENESS.

Better yet: THE THUNDER-THINK SMARTLOGIC DOME.

If only Mr. Griffin had come to me first, I could have dropped some sweet naming knowledge on him. For the low, low price of \$1 million.

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MARY SCHMICH'S
column is on page 11

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Consultant says union failed to aid recent study

Intended to investigate sexual violence against students

By DAVID JACKSON, GARY MARX AND RAY LONG

The Chicago Teachers Union failed to participate in a major study aimed at protecting students from sexual violence, according to the study and its authors.

Consultant Maggie Hickey, a former federal prosecutor hired last year to help Chicago Public Schools revamp its Office of Student Protections and Title IX, wrote in a Sept. 26 report that she tried repeatedly to seek the input of CTU President Jesse Sharkey but received no cooperation.

"The Chicago Teachers Union President is the only person we contacted who failed to respond to our inquiries. We made multiple attempts to contact him by phone, by email, and through his assistant and office, during both our preliminary and follow-up evaluations," Hickey wrote in a footnote to her 134-page report.



Sharkey

CTU spokeswoman Chris Geovanis said the union searched its archives Friday afternoon and found two of the emails from Hickey and her team — but said they had been diverted to a junk email folder and were never read.

"We have an aggressive spam filter and these two emails were never seen or forwarded," Geovanis said.

Geovanis added that union officials did not recall phone calls or messages from Hickey's team. "I'm not saying it didn't happen, but there is no record of a phone call and staff have no recollection. We're disappointed that once again we missed the opportunity to talk to Ms. Hickey and her team."

The development emerged as CPS and the union approach an Oct. 17 strike deadline.

Hickey's Schiff Hardin LLP law firm partner William Ziegelmueller, who worked closely with her on the report, provided the Tribune with copies of three emails he sent to Sharkey seeking a meeting in June and July. Ziegelmueller said he also made several attempts to contact Sharkey by phone, leaving messages.

"More than a month has elapsed since I reached out to you. We plan to complete our investigation this month and finalize our report shortly thereafter, so we really need to get a meeting scheduled soon," Ziegelmueller wrote in his last email, on July 16.

Hickey was seeking the union's input as she evaluated child protection overhauls implemented over the past year and recommended additional policies affecting teachers. "While CPS has come a long way, there is more work to be done," the report concluded. Shortly after sending that email, Ziegelmueller said he spoke by phone with a union staffer and forwarded the email chain to her at her request.

Sharkey similarly had failed to respond to the Hickey team in 2018 when it completed a preliminary report on sexual abuse and harassment of Chicago students, according to that report and Ziegelmueller's account to the Tribune. "We were particularly interested in meeting with him in advance of our final report, and made numerous efforts to meet with him. Unfortunately, he responded to none of them," Ziegelmueller said in an interview Friday.

In an interview last year with the nonprofit education news organization Chalkbeat, Sharkey acknowledged that Hickey had tried to contact him, saying: "She emailed me, the email went to my spam folder." Still, Geovanis on Friday denied that Hickey's team reached out to Sharkey or the union last year.

When the CPS sex abuse scandal burst into public view last year with the publication of the Tribune's "Betrayed" investigation, Sharkey said he and union members were "horrified" by reporting that documented more than 500 police reports of sexual abuse or assault of a student dating back a decade. Union officials said at the time that protecting students was a top priority.

But as the months went on and CPS began implementing stronger background checks and other reform measures — and terminated numerous teachers suspected of misconduct — tensions emerged between the union and CPS administrators.

Last November, for example, when more than 100 employees were barred from schools because of problems with their background checks, Sharkey said the union had been "locked out" of discussions about how to implement the checks and about disciplinary procedures for teachers accused of wrongdoing.

And Sharkey also publicly questioned the district's new procedures for reporting employees suspected of sexually grooming students.

District CEO Janice Jackson said at the time that she was "stunned" by some of Sharkey's remarks.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dwight Doty listens to the closing arguments in his trial last week for the murder of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee in Chicago in 2015.

The rivalry repercussions beyond a child's slaying

Unwritten rules broken as violence escalated for gangs, authorities said

By MEGAN CREPEAU

In life, Tyshawn Lee was a mischievous fourth grader who loved basketball, Xbox, and macaroni and cheese.

In death, Tyshawn became a symbol of the cycle of gang retaliation that authorities say drives much of the violence in pockets of Chicago's South and West sides.

Nearly four years after the skinny 9-year-old was lured into a South Side alley and shot execution-style by rivals of his father's gang, separate Cook County juries last week convicted Corey Morgan and Dwight Doty in his killing. A third defendant, Kevin Edwards, pleaded guilty before the trial. All were allegedly members of the Bang Bang Gang/Terror Dome faction of the Black P Stones gang.

The three targeted Tyshawn because — "in the happenstance of the universe," as Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Waller put it in the trial's closing arguments — he was born to Pierre Stokes, a reputed ranking member of the rival Gangster Disciples' Killa Ward faction.

Seeking revenge for the recent shooting of Morgan's mother and brother, Doty won Tyshawn's trust at a playground in Dawes Park in the South Side's Gresham neighborhood, dribbling his basketball before luring the boy into a nearby alley and shooting him multiple times at close range.

Morgan and Edwards watched from a nearby SUV.

Seven .40-caliber shells — and his beloved basketball — were found by Tyshawn's body.

The intentional shooting shook Chicago and made headlines nationwide.

But the fallout from the feud between



Tyshawn Lee

factions of two storied Chicago gangs had repercussions beyond Tyshawn's killing, and many of those involved — including Tyshawn's father — still await their own day in court.

Authorities have estimated that the rivalry between the Killa Ward and Bang Bang Gang/Terror Dome factions was linked to some 15 shootings, including at least five homicides, from 2011 to 2016.

That includes the killing that prosecutors say inspired Tyshawn's brutal death: the attack that wounded Morgan's mother and killed his brother in October 2015.

At least two gunmen shot 17 times at their car as they were leaving a mandatory meeting for parolees, part of an anti-violence effort by Chicago police and other law enforcement. Tracey "T-Time" Morgan, a reputed BBG/Terror Dome member, was shot 11 times and died from his wounds. Morgan's mother, who was driving the car, survived a gunshot wound to the arm.

Authorities have said the breach of unwritten gang rules — the wounding of the Morgans' mother — led Corey Morgan, also a reputed BBG/Terror Dome member, to threaten to retaliate with attacks on rivals' relatives no matter their ages.

"You can draw a direct line from T-Time's murder to Tyshawn Lee's murder," Assistant State's Attorney Craig Engbretson told jurors Thursday in closing arguments. "This is so unbelievably personal ... It's his mom. His mom gets shot. Mom's not out there gangbanging, but she ends up getting shot. So the response has to be proportionate."

Two other alleged Killa Ward members — not Stokes — were charged in the Morgans' shooting and are awaiting trial, court records show.

Just five days after the attack on the Morgans, Doty fatally shot 19-year-old Brianna Jenkins while targeting the Killa Ward member seated beside her, prosecutors have charged.

Doty was driving near the area of 78th and Honore streets when he spotted the rival sitting in a car, prosecutors said. He exited his car, walked up to the vehicle and opened fire, according to prosecutors.

Doty later said he shot Jenkins "because she started screaming," prosecutors allege.

Prosecutors chose to go to trial first on Tyshawn's slaying. Doty, who faces up to life in prison for the 9-year-old's murder, is still awaiting trial for Jenkins' killing.

On the same day in March 2016 that prosecutors detailed Doty's gruesome role in Tyshawn's killing, Stokes, the boy's father, sought retaliation of his own, shooting Morgan's girlfriend, her nephew and a third victim at a gas station in the 7900 block of South Ashland Avenue, prosecutors allege.

The nephew testified at the trial into Tyshawn's killing that he saw Morgan and Doty together at the residence of Morgan's girlfriend on the day of the boy's shooting.

Stokes, who awaits trial on charges of attempted murder for the shooting, is also in the midst of a bench trial on unrelated gun charges from 2014.

While still maintaining Morgan's innocence following his conviction Friday, his attorney, Thomas Breen, said that Tyshawn's slaying remains "horrific to this day."

"I'm just hoping that the moment of interest in this case isn't fleeting, but that people can look at that beautiful young boy's picture and see what the outcome of violence can look like," Breen, a veteran criminal defense lawyer, told reporters at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. "... Maybe we can learn something from this, maybe we can't, I don't know."

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Deported Army veteran granted citizenship

By JAVONTE ANDERSON

After reciting his oath of citizenship, Miguel Perez Jr. turned to the American flag on his left and gave a salute.

It was a fitting way to end a tumultuous journey for the Chicago native who has gone from U.S. soldier to convicted felon to deportee to U.S. citizen in less than 20 years.

"I'm just overwhelmed," Perez told the Tribune.

Perez, who had been deported to Mexico after being released from prison on a drug conviction, became an American citizen Friday, according to Perez and community activists.

He was deported last year after serving a 7 1/2-year prison sentence for a felony drug conviction. He had been living in the Mexican border town of Tijuana following his deportation. Perez, who was raised in Chicago, joined the Army before 9/11 and served with a Special Forces unit in Afghanistan.

Perez, who was given a general discharge from the Army after an earlier drug infraction, was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder after leaving the military in 2004. In 2008, he was arrested after handing a laptop case containing cocaine to an undercover police officer.

He pleaded guilty to possessing less than 100 grams of cocaine and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Perez, 41, previously told the Tribune, which began chronicling his efforts for



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Miguel Perez Jr. hugs Sara Walker after a news conference in which he talked about his citizenship swearing-in on Friday.

citizenship in 2017, that he mistakenly believed serving in the military granted him citizenship. He learned that was not the case shortly before he was released from state prison in September 2016.

Perez fought for more than a year to stay in the country before U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement put him on a plane to Texas in 2018 and escorted him across the U.S.-Mexico border last spring. Perez previously told the Tribune he was deported without warning and not given the opportunity to speak with his family.

But Perez received a lifeline in August when Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker granted him clemency for the drug conviction, opening the door for him to return to

Chicago. He became emotional when he learned of the governor's decision.

"Tears started running down my face," Perez told the Tribune the night he learned of Pritzker's clemency. "There's nothing I can really say to put this feeling into words."

It has been an emotional roller coaster for Perez, he said. He said he missed his family, his friends and Chicago. He also missed Chicago sports teams, Maxwell Street Polish sausages and Giordano's pizza.

"I miss being part of my city," Perez told the Tribune in August.

Last week, Perez was allowed to temporarily return to Chicago for an appointment to appeal the denial of his citizenship application. He said he thought everything "went very well," but his fate was still uncertain.

Perez, however, told the Tribune on Friday that his attorney received a call in the morning to come in for the ceremony. He bought a red sweater to wear on his way to the swearing-in, he said. He had been expected to be sent back to Mexico on Monday, as he was only in the U.S. on a 14-day permit.

He said he would be celebrating his newfound citizenship with his 12-year-old son.

Freelancer Many Brachear Pashman and Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagon contributed.

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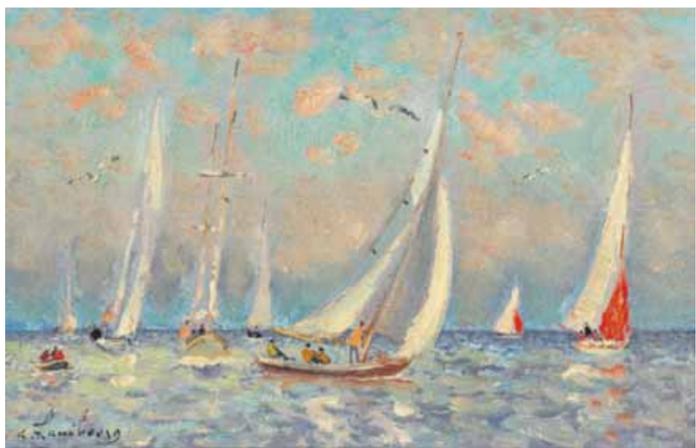
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CTU member turned ally in 'a weird position' over strike

By GREGORY PRATT AND JOHN BYRNE

When the Chicago Teachers Union hosted U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders at a rally to boost its strike vote last week, the union's leaders asked Ald. Susan Sadlowksi Garza to introduce the Democratic presidential candidate from Vermont.

Amid a sea of red-shirt-wearing educators at the union's headquarters, a fired-up Garza roared, "I am the first ever Chicago Teachers Union member ever to hold a seat in Chicago's City Council. And Queen mother of God, I see people ready to strike right out here!"

The comment likely would have escaped scrutiny under previous administrations but generated a side eye from some of Garza's colleagues on the City Council because, as chair of the labor committee, she's a member of Mayor Lori Lightfoot's leadership team.

As the CTU evaluates whether to strike, Garza is in what she acknowledges is "a weird position" as a high-profile member of the union and a strong Lightfoot backer. But, she said, the mayor doesn't hold the dual roles against her.

"She knows my background. She knew it before she asked me to be chairman," Garza said. "I think she stands for the same things in a lot of ways. It's just a question of the negotiations."

Garza said she and the mayor have discussed the unique dynamic. Lightfoot is approaching the standoff with the union in



Garza

a good faith effort to reach an agreement, the alderman added.

"I think the mayor knows where my allegiances lie," Sadlowksi Garza said. "I was in a classroom for 23 years, and I know how hard they work. Everyone wants to get this worked

out!"

This summer, Garza shepherded the "Fair Workweek" ordinance through the City Council requiring many Chicago employers to give low-wage workers two weeks' notice of their schedules or face fines.

At a subsequent news conference, Garza gave Lightfoot a bottle of hot sauce made in her Southeast Side ward as a gesture of friendship. So far, Lightfoot said, they remain on good terms and have "a really good relationship."

"We talk frequently, we're very candid with each other," Lightfoot said.

She added: "Obviously she has a close connection to CTU but what I have found in Chairman Garza on a range of issues, this being one of them, is that she's a very reasonable person. She has sought and received from us detailed briefings about what's happening or not in the negotiations, and I think she takes that information into due consideration."

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Officials to hold public meetings on pot

By JOHN BYRNE

City officials will hold three meetings this week at City Colleges campuses to help people understand the proposed zoning rules to govern legal marijuana sales in Chicago starting Jan. 1.

The meetings "to gather the public's input on the city's proposed zoning regulations for recreational cannabis sales" are all scheduled to start at 6 p.m., according to a city news release.

They will be held Tuesday at Malcolm X College, Wednesday at Kennedy-King College and Thursday at Truman College.

The City Council Zoning Committee will conduct the meetings, with help from Mayor Lori Lightfoot's office, according to the release. The mayor is not planning to attend the meetings, her office said.

Lightfoot introduced a plan last month to cut the city into seven zones, each with the same number of recreational marijuana dispensaries.

Much of downtown would be prohibited from having dispensaries under Lightfoot's proposal. Some aldermen have called for the mayor to loosen those downtown restrictions.

"Cannabis legalization offers a unique opportunity to expand equity into our city's neighborhoods and communities — particularly those that have borne the brunt of the war on drugs — and listening to community voices is essential to ensuring that process is both fair, safe and equitable," Lightfoot said in a news release.

"By hearing directly from residents, business owners and advocates throughout Chicago about their priorities and the issues that matter most to them, we can work collectively to create a cannabis legalization program that is strong and effective, and creates new avenues of opportunity for our residents that need and deserve it the most."

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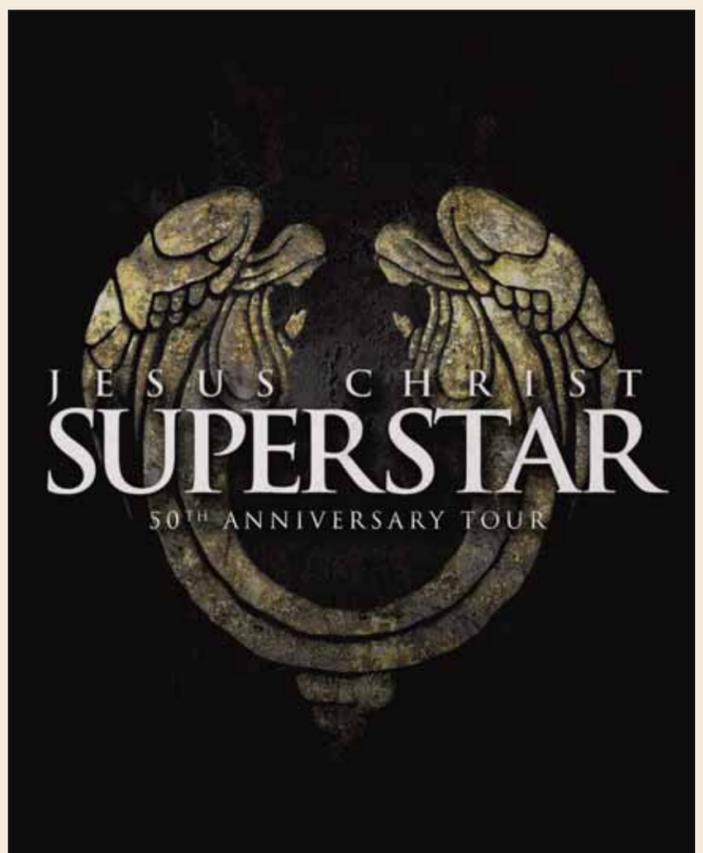
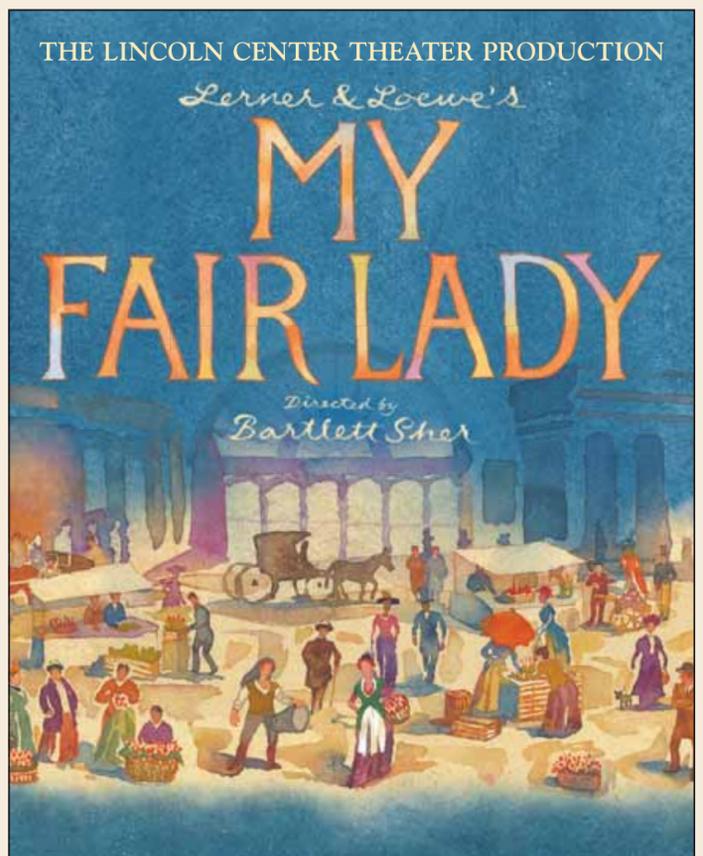
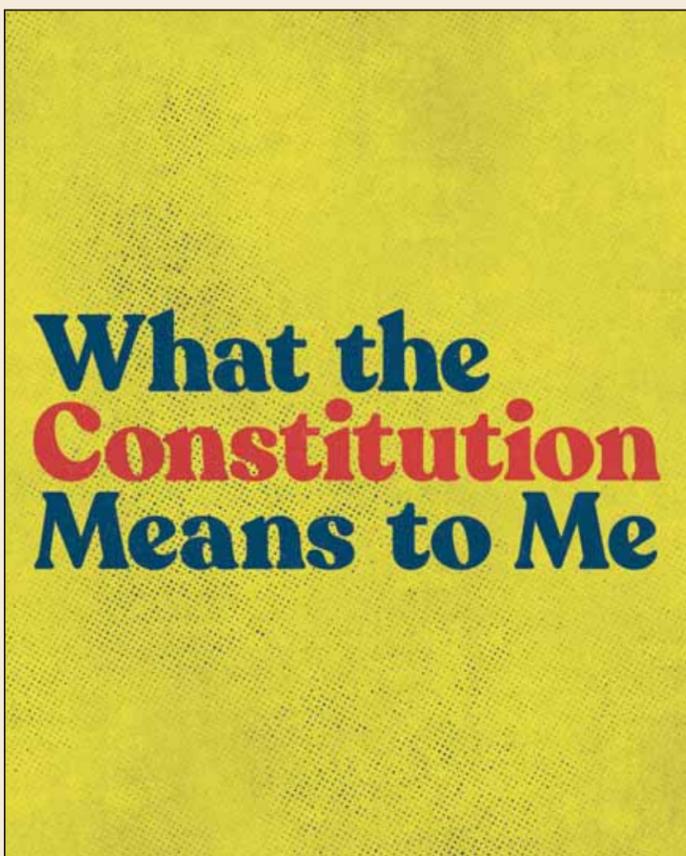
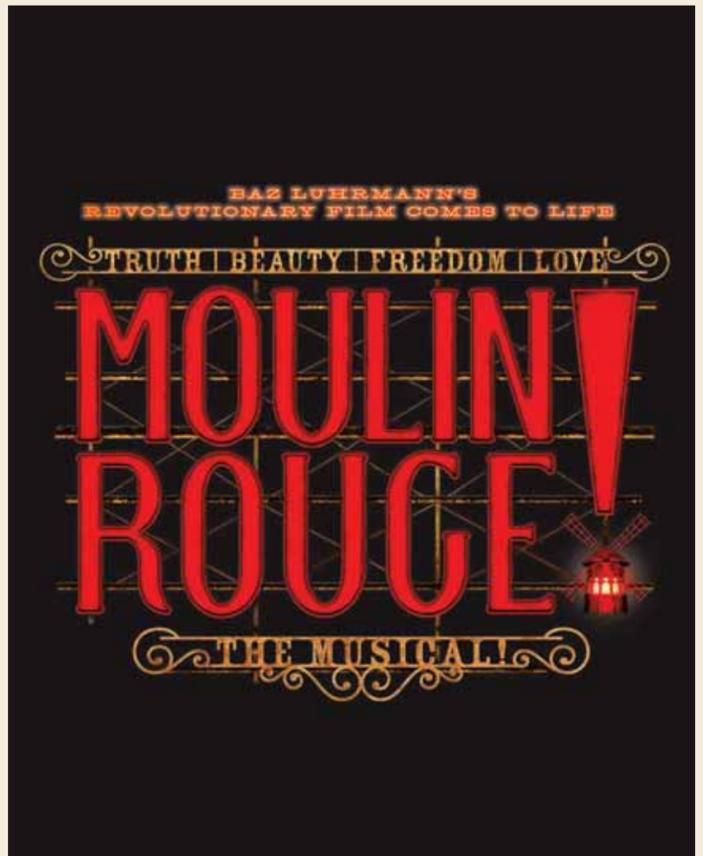
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Area lawmakers are on House Intelligence Committee

Krishnamoorthi, Quigley part of US impeachment inquiry

BY LISA DONOVAN

The rapid pace of recent developments in the U.S. House impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump at times can feel like “a little bit of whiplash,” said U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, a Schaumburg Democrat who is among the members of Congress with a front-row seat to the proceedings.

Krishnamoorthi and U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley, a Chicago Democrat, both sit on the House Intelligence Committee, which is taking a lead role in the impeachment inquiry. As members, they’ll be examining evidence that is both public and classified to investigate a whistleblower’s allegations that Trump pressed the Ukrainian president to investigate his top potential Democratic rival, former Vice President Joe Biden, for political gain.

“I think there’s a little bit of whiplash in the sense that the news is breaking so fast on all fronts that you really need to keep up to understand the latest status of where the case is and where the investigation needs to go next,” Krishnamoorthi told the Tribune. “There’s so many people who were a witness to what happened ... and I think they are starting to come forward in different ways.”

The House launched an impeachment inquiry after the disclosure of Trump’s July 25 call with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. On the call, Trump pushed Zelenskyy to investigate Biden and his son Hunter’s business dealings in the country.

Trump has denied allegations that he was pressuring Ukraine to investigate the Bidens, and that his conversation was “perfect.” He also has called the House impeachment inquiry a partisan-fueled “hoax.” On Friday, the president said again that he was pressuring Ukraine to investigate corruption, not trying to undermine Biden.

The heat keeps getting turned up in the



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, center, alongside U.S. Reps. Jesus Garcia, from left, Jan Schakowsky and Mike Quigley, at a news conference in January.

impeachment inquiry with frequent breaking news reports new allegations against the president — extending the storyline of the Ukraine controversy — and Trump in turn lashing out on Twitter against the Democrats and the news media.

“I went down to do an interview (with the media) the other day and when I was on my way down I called the intelligence committee and got briefed on what was going to happen the rest of the week with ... subpoenas, interviews, briefings and hearings. And while I was on the call two extraordinary news stories broke — I’m on the committee and it’s hard to keep up with it,” Quigley said, adding that “the intensity level is extraordinary.”

Both said the inquiry must be done in a methodical and thorough fashion, but noted that the investigation also can’t linger.

“We have to approach these proceedings in as objective a manner as possible and not allow this to become a partisan exercise as much as we can. This matter is just too weighty to be embroiled purely in politics,”

Krishnamoorthi said.

Quigley, like other Democrats, accuses the White House of slow-walking documents and testimony. He also accused the administration of stonewalling.

“I can’t stress enough this is unprecedented,” Quigley said.

While the impeachment inquiry might appear all-consuming to outsiders, Quigley stressed that Congress must remain focused on other day-to-day duties. At the start of the week the lawmaker, whose district largely sits in Chicago, was in town for meetings with constituents — who he says also have impeachment questions on the brain — before returning to Washington on Thursday.

“We’re going to continue to do our normal work — we’re passing legislation out of the House,” Quigley said. “I’m meeting with constituents, etc. — it’s just that we’re now (working) 75, 80 hours a week.”

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi has asked U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff and the House Intelligence Committee he chairs to take the

lead in the impeachment inquiry. It will be up to the House Judiciary Committee to decide whether to draft articles of impeachment, which the full House would have to vote on.

If the U.S. House voted for impeachment, the next step would be a trial in the Senate that would determine whether Trump should be removed from office.

Krishnamoorthi said the public won’t be privy to every last shred of evidence, for security purposes, but he wants “maximum transparency” where possible.

“Some of the hearings (the House Intelligence Committee holds) will have to be closed because discussions will be dealing with classified information pertaining to military aid and matters related to Ukraine as well as election security,” Krishnamoorthi said. “We need to protect that information as appropriate.”

For now, he’s urging a curious public to review the whistleblower complaint, the inspector general report and the rough transcript of the president’s July 25 phone call released by the White House.

Krishnamoorthi said he has no preconceived notions about where this probe will lead, so he can’t say right now whether he favors impeachment.

“That I don’t know yet, I think we have to really follow the facts wherever they lead us. This is not a moment I relish and I suspect many of my colleagues relish,” he said.

Quigley offered a similar sentiment about the process but was quick to answer when asked about whether the president should be removed from office.

“Oh, I do. Let me tell you the most recent comments that (Republican U.S. Rep. Adam Kinzinger) responded to are indicative of the fact that he’s unfit for office, talking about civil war, talking about treason, threatening whistleblowers,” Quigley said. “This is an autocratic tone.”

The Associated Press contributed.

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



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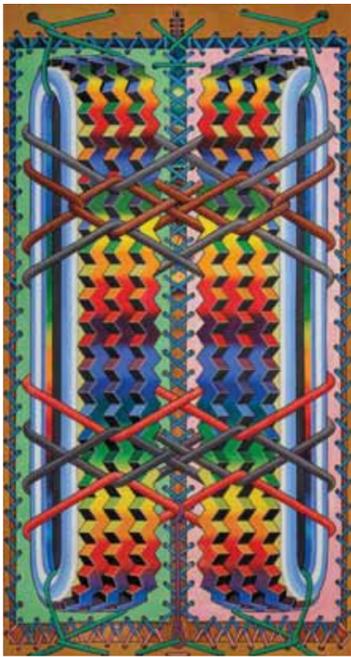
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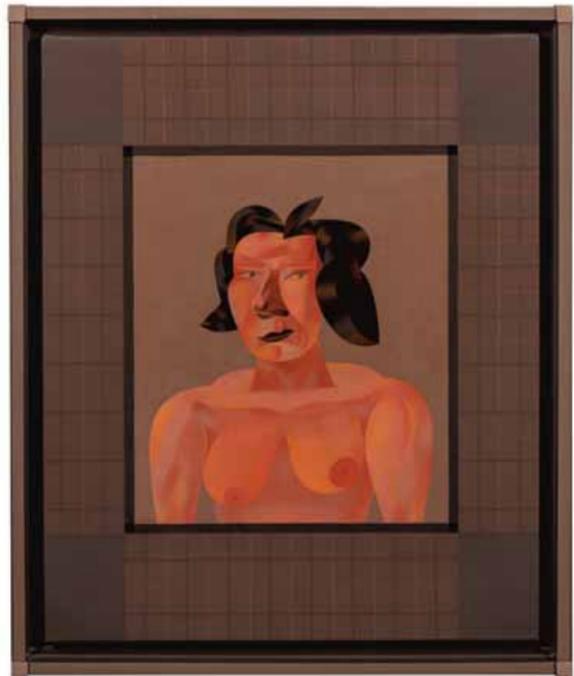
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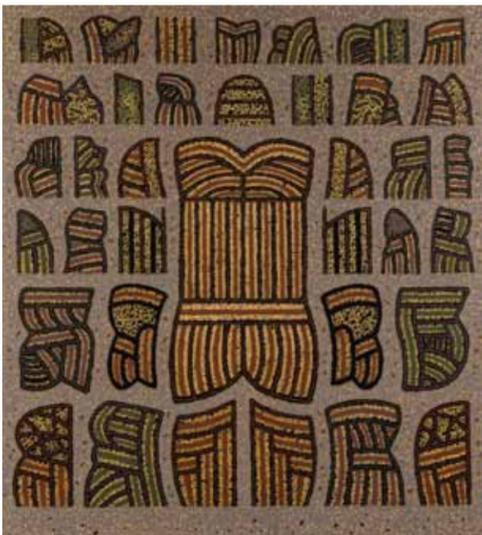
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By the time Elizabeth Schultz arrived at the big red Kentucky barn to rescue Gilbert Wilson's paintings from oblivion, the artist was an old man.

He was 82, broke, suffering from Parkinson's disease, and living in a home for the elderly. Even when he was younger he had called himself "an obscure artist," and by that June day in 1989 when Schultz showed up, it was truer than ever.

Since his time as a student at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Wilson had often seemed on the verge of fame. There was that time he almost worked with the legendary director John Huston on the 1956 movie "Moby Dick," the one that starred Gregory Peck as the monomaniacal Captain Ahab. There was the time he almost made a "Moby Dick" opera scored by the revered Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich. There was the time that his biography, by a respected historian, was almost published.

"Almost" meant it never happened.

Wilson's art, along with his name, might have vanished altogether by now if not for the day that Schultz set off to see it, inspired by an article he'd written in the newsletter of the Melville Society, a group dedicated to the 19th century author Herman Melville.

Schultz, a professor of 19th century American literature at the University of Kansas, had never heard of Wilson until then, but she was intrigued by his passion for "Moby-Dick," Melville's greatest work. Coincidentally, she was working on a book about artistic renditions of the novel, so she asked if she could come visit.

He was touched that someone cared. Few people did.

And so on a day in early summer, Schultz and a friend drove 600 miles from Lawrence, Kansas, to Frankfort, Kentucky, where Wilson lived in his final years, to check out his work.

When she thinks back on that day, Schultz, who is 83 now, talks about the light.

The soft light of an early summer evening playing on the white fences and green fields of Kentucky horse country. The light on the old red barn as two elderly people — Wilson and his older sister — opened the barn door. The shafts of light filtering through the high walls and ceiling when she walked inside and saw something remarkable:

Paintings, scores of them, many of them huge, depicting the world of "Moby-Dick."

Crowded into the barn were Captain Ahab and the crew. There was Starbuck, and Tashtego, and Queequeg. There, in a corner, the cabin boy Pip. And there was Moby Dick himself, the great white whale that launched them on their doomed expedition.

"It was truly mind-blowing," Schultz said recently. "It was a vision that one could not have dreamt up. Moby Dick appearing out of this red barn."

One by one, Schultz and her companions carried the paintings outside and propped them against a barn wall and a fence. And there in the Kentucky sunset, in Wilson's bold shapes and colors, far from any ocean, Melville's novel came to life.

In a soft voice, Wilson identified each one, as if each one were a friend.

"A treasure-trove," Schultz immediately thought, and that same night she began making arrangements for his works to go to the Swope Art Museum in Terre Haute, Indiana, where Wilson grew up.

A year and a half after that night, Wilson died. No fanfare. Few people left to mourn him. His partner, Ned, had already died, as had his previous, longtime partner, Walt.

His art, however, lived on in the Swope, and it was in that place, nearly 30 years later, that Robert K. Elder, an Oak Park writer, encountered it while on a visit to his wife's family.

Elder listened as a docent explained that Wilson had been an assistant to Rockwell Kent, the most famous of the novel's many illustrators. And as he looked and listened, Elder wondered: Why isn't Wilson better known? Why isn't this a book?

He resolved to find out more, and just maybe, bring Gilbert Wilson to a new generation.

Obsession

Gil Wilson wasn't always an easy man and he didn't have an easy life.

He was a communist in an era when that was practically treason, gay in a time when that was a crime. Through the years, he was called brilliant, self-righteous, obsessive, shy, arrogant, naive, radical, lonely. All of those may help explain why he never got the acclaim that once seemed his fate.

In 1907, when he was born, Terre Haute was a fast-growing town of farms,

Almost famous and long forgotten

Midwestern artist Gilbert Wilson, in death, is finally getting his due

MARY SCHMICH



mills, mines and breweries. It was the birthplace of Eugene V. Debs, the renowned labor activist; Theodore Dreiser, one of the great novelists of the early 20th century; and Max Ehrmann, the lawyer who wrote the wildly popular spiritual prose poem "Desiderata."

"Terre Haute formed Wilson's conscience," as Fred Nation, the director of the Swope Art Museum, puts it.

But Wilson knew the world was more than Terre Haute. With big ambitions, he left for the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, where he kept financially afloat by busing dishes in a cafeteria. He was a bad student, but he won a couple of prizes and later wound up studying art, briefly, at Yale University.

A physically slight man — "115 pounds soaking wet," says Rob Elder — Wilson was drawn to what was large — to beefy men, to giant murals, to great social causes.

In 1931, he went to Mexico, where he was influenced by such muralists as Diego Rivera and Jose Orozco. When he came back to his hometown, he got his first real gig, creating enormous murals at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. Standing on high scaffolding, he made the murals with his fingers, out of chalk, some of it reclaimed from the classrooms.

The murals addressed the tumult of the time: capitalism, industrialization, war. His art was so compelling that it inspired a breathless 1937 review in Scribner's Magazine that began: "Out of the fertile plains of Indiana rises a young man, aged twenty-nine, with a formidable claim for recognition as one of the most potent mural painters in America."

Not everyone in Terre Haute was so enthusiastic. The local American Legion protested the murals as unpatriotic. The only pay Wilson received was \$28 in coins collected by students. Fame did not follow.

It didn't help Wilson that his big ideas were matched by a defiant streak. He didn't like to submit designs for his work. He jumped from one project to another. And then he met an obsession that changed the course of his life: "Moby-Dick."

In the 1940s Wilson went to work as an assistant to Rockwell Kent, the most noted of "Moby-Dick's" illustrators, at Kent's estate in the Adirondack Moun-

tains. While there, Wilson got sick. While recovering, he started to read a Kent edition of the great whaling yarn.

He loved the story, about a ship that sets off from New England on a worldwide quest for the gargantuan white whale that had severed the leg — and perhaps a more intimate body part — of the ship's captain, Ahab. His imagination reveled in life aboard the Pequod.

"It was truly an exotic place for an in-lander who had never before been on a vessel larger than a canoe on the Wabash River," the historian Edward K. Spann once wrote.

What Wilson didn't love, however, were his mentor's drawings, so he began to make his own.

No skinny, bony Captain Ahab for him. In art, as in life, he liked big men. His Ahab, some modern observers have noted, was more Donald Trump than Gregory Peck.

As Wilson painted and drew, he dreamed of all the ways his art could help tell the story, which to him was more than a whale tale. It was a great national myth and a warning.

In Ahab, he saw a symbol of humankind, sometimes benign but also destructive and driven by greed. In the chase for the whale, he saw a symbol of humankind's dangerous chase for atomic energy.

"Possibly no tragedy in world literature quite succeeds as powerfully or as clearly in pointing up the mortal errors of domination and destruction," he once wrote.

Over the years, as his "Moby-Dick" obsession grew, he developed many plans to share the cautionary tale. He talked with John Huston about his ideas for the movie; in the end the movie was made without him. He corresponded with various composers, including Shostakovich and Samuel Barber, about the opera. He dreamed of a play, a ballet, a TV show. More than once, his ideas almost came to fruition.

Almost. Over and over.

For a while, with financial support from the Warner Bros. film company, Wilson took his "Moby-Dick" art on the road in a traveling exhibit to help support Huston's movie. He got some good reviews. But his paintings rarely sold. He was a Midwesterner in an art world dominated by New York, and his style, sometimes referred to as social realism, was out of vogue in an age of abstract art.

Eventually, he settled in Kentucky. He lived out his life near his sister and the family barn from which a Kansas professor would rescue his life's work, which would make it to an Indiana museum, where Rob Elder would decide it deserved much more.

Beyond 'almost'

It's often said that "Moby-Dick" is a novel of obsession. Melville was obsessed with writing it. Captain Ahab was obsessed with revenge on the great white whale. Gil Wilson was obsessed with drawing it all.

Rob Elder has spent the past three years obsessed with Gil Wilson.

"There's no one left to champion him," says Elder, a former Tribune writer who recently took a job as chief digital officer for the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, a publication in which Wilson espoused his views on "Moby-Dick" and the atomic bomb.

Along the way, Wilson did have champions. Among his supporters were the writer Pearl S. Buck, the photographer Alfred Stieglitz and former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt. But their encouragement didn't convert to his fame, and they're long gone. So is his sister. His nephew, who was his last known relative, died early this year. His biographer, Edward K. Spann, died in 2004, which is why the biography, though complete, was never published.

Until now.

This fall, thanks to Elder's efforts, a new edition of "Moby-Dick" will be published by Hat & Beard Press. It will feature 120 or so of Wilson's illustrations, most from the Swope collection, two from less august locations — a thrift store and an estate sale. At the same time, Spann's biography will be released, at last.

Elder hopes that more of Wilson's work will surface now.

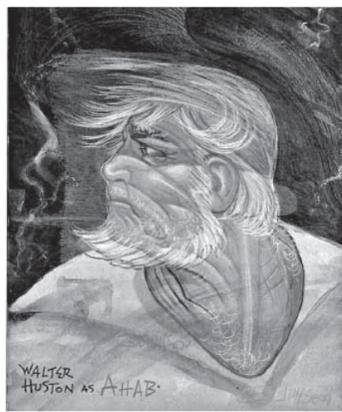
"There's still so much we don't know about what is out in the wild, and what Gil either lost or gave away," he says. "Add to that all the material in his archives that is unread or unseen, and there's a real sense that this could be the beginning, not the end."

None of it will change Gil Wilson's life, but it may change his legacy. "He was an American original," says Elizabeth Schultz. "It's quite amazing he's being rediscovered — and re-loved. I think that's what he wanted most of all. He wanted love."

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HAT & BEARD PRESS



GILBERT WILSON

Top, Gilbert Wilson poses with his work inspired by "Moby-Dick," which he illustrated, above. Wilson used actor Walter Huston, the father of film director John Huston, as one of his early models for Ahab.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Lidiya Kobrin, 50, and her grandson Markiyian, 4, fill jugs with well water from the pump in Schiller Woods East in September.

Generations put faith in water pump

Pump, from Page 1

You believe in this pump. Perhaps your parents swore by it — as did their parents. Indeed, a very unscientific survey of the people using the pump — conducted by me, every now and then since June — found about 75% of people taking water from this pump believe there is something extraordinary about its qualities and/or history.

“At home, I drink nothing but this,” said John Butryn, who lives on the Far Northwest Side. “No soda, nothing artificial. Now if you’ll excuse me, I’ll drink my water like a fish.”

Morning, night, winter, fall, spring, summer — someone is usually at this pump.

Actually, quite often, there is a line of someones, entire families even, shouldering milk jugs and carrying crates of water bottles, waiting to bring home many gallons of what flows out.

Meanwhile, across Irving Park Road, on the north side of the street, a short walk away, is another, very similar pump. Most of the time, though, it sits silent, unloved and little used.

Because that pump is not this pump.

And this pump, the one on the south side of the street, the one with nonstop parade of regulars, the one with the mystique and community of believers, has meant a lot of things to a lot of people, for generations. It was installed in 1945 to serve picnickers, just another of the hundreds of water pumps erected in the forest preserves of Cook County. Today, there are about 300 pumps, yet only this hand pump needs to be serviced with some frequency.

“My grandmother brought us here all the time when we were kids,” said Letta Kochalis of La Grange Park as she filled several jugs with her sister, Mary Berchos. Both are in their 70s.

“People say it has a specific taste, and that it’s not like other waters. And it’s not. It’s the best water in the world! You’ve heard it’s magic, right? I don’t know if it is, or if it has the rejuvenating qualities they say. But I don’t try other pumps. I hear the pope blessed it.”

I heard that several times.

Ask those who swear by this pump to explain *why this pump*, and you hear a lot of things: You hear it tastes better than tap water, it keeps colder for longer, it contains holistic qualities, it’s good for heart and teeth, it’s unfiltered and therefore not chlorinated or fluoridated. They note how important a pump like this is in 2019, at a moment when the White House is seeking to roll back clean water restrictions and the Flint water crisis still looms large. They say they simply don’t trust their government agencies with their tap water.

Then once they are done being pragmatic, some of their voices go low and get whispery and they say with a wink: The water from this pump will keep you young an unnaturally long time.

They’ve heard it’s a fountain of youth. They’ve heard the water comes from a reservoir originating in Michigan, running beneath Lake Michigan, all the way here, a mile and a half from O’Hare. They’ve heard, no, the water actually comes from a spring in Wisconsin. They’ve heard *no, no, no*, the water comes from Lake Huron. An assistant superintendent of maintenance for the park told the Tribune in 1957 that he believed (mistakenly) the water originated in Lake Superior. I was told by a middle-aged man filling his Jeep with jugs that he heard the water is really a mistake, an unintended tributary that connects to a vein of pure water secretly maintained by wealthy North Shore families. And also, yes, I was told, by many, that the pope himself blessed this pump, in 1979.

“Holy water” — that’s what they call it. One woman from Peru who didn’t want her name in the newspaper said that she had been told the water comes out of a remarkable *stream* of holy water, flowing



Mieczyslaw Wrobel, 65, carries his jug filled with well water from a pump in Schiller Woods East.

out of Michigan.

She added, it’s a nice story, she realizes it sounds improbable, yet she wants to believe.

For the record, to play the wet rag of reality: In 1979, 40 years ago this week, Pope John Paul II did visit the Northwest Side of Chicago, but his motorcade stayed primarily along Nagle and Milwaukee Avenues and the Kennedy Expressway (and barely slowed down). There is nothing to suggest — from newspaper accounts to official itineraries — that the pope set aside the time to bless a single hand pump. Indeed, the Forest Preserves of Cook County maintains there is nothing supernatural or even that special about the pump or the water it delivers. They have been explaining this for many years. They have heard the stories.

According to Chip O’Leary, deputy director of resource management for the preserves, topographically speaking, the pump sits on 500 acres, some of it oak woodlands, with a bit of prairie and savanna thrown in; the soil is alluvial, typical of fine-grained soils coming out of the Des Plaines River. Tom Rohner, the preserve’s director of facilities — he oversees the pumps — said it’s simply well water, that it comes from an aquifer 85 feet below the surface, that it’s not treated, that it’s not a natural spring (which bubble up regardless of pumps), and that it’s tested quarterly for contaminants (and comes back clean every time).

Also, that neglected pump across the street?

It pulls from the very same well water.

It’s the same water.

Of course, if there were a conspiracy to keep Cook County’s fountain of youth a state secret, that’s what the Forest Preserves would want you to think — *right!?!?* To be certain, I ran a sample of the pump’s water through a \$30 home-testing kit, and here’s what came back: The pump’s water (compared with Chicago tap water) is quite low in copper, and very low in iron; its pH is on the high end of the scale; and its alkalinity is low. In keeping with a lot of well water, it is very hard when compared with tap water. Which means, it’s high in minerals and would contribute somewhat to nutritional recommendations for calcium and magnesium. (Incidentally, if you’re wondering, the village of Schiller Park doesn’t get its water from the forest preserves but from the city of Chicago,

which filters its tap water from Lake Michigan.)

How does it taste? My first swig was a bit sulfuric, with a faint rotten-egg smell, though the longer the water remained in my bottle, the better it tasted; in fact, within a few hours, the smell faded entirely and the water, stored at room temperature, stayed cold even a day later.

And yet, my middle-aged legs still hurt, my joints still ache. I don’t feel younger.

I suspect it would test low for supernatural influence.

Rohner said the only thing remarkable about the well is its followers, its devoted community of regulars, and the constant lines standing at it. He said tests of its water come back almost identical to tests of other nearby wells in the preserves. He said he started in his job about a year ago and spoke to the person who had it just before him and decided: “There is no justification for (the water’s legend). It’s history, it’s belief, it’s folklore and family history.”

“But I’ll tell you,” he added, “whenever the handle breaks, we’ll get a call in five minutes flat.”

The pump looks out on a large field.

It is slick with grease and clacks and groans. There is no sign directing you to it. The forest preserve once erected a sign noting that usage of the pump was limited to 10 gallons, but that’s a losing game. Now there’s just a notice not to feed wildlife that wander in from the surrounding meadows. The pump sits at the end of a long path, which is shoveled in the winter. During spring rains, pumpers hold umbrellas high for their fellow pumpers. The stream of customers feels endless. One car pulls away, two pull up. A grandmother with grandson fills six mayonnaise jars; a jogger fills a water bottle then jogs off. An old man wearing his work uniform pushes a hand truck stacked with large office water jugs; he fills each then loads them into his trunk. Chris Berndt, a University of Illinois at Chicago graduate student, rode up on a scooter and filled several small bottles. He told me he has been coming here for two years, partly because he doesn’t trust the fluoridation treatment in tap water.

I also meet a lot of first-generation Polish, many from nearby Portage Park.

They say the pump reminds them of spa waters in Poland. They say they heard about the water from other immigrants, soon after

arriving in Chicago (and many have been here 30 and 40 years). They always say the person who told them about it lived to be very old. They say its water makes great ice, superior tea and healthier plants. Some say, having grown up under communism, they prefer to get their water direct, sidestepping officially treated water.

Marian Wlodarski of Norridge placed a branch beneath a jug, steadied the spout, lining it up with the tap then began pumping. “This feels like home,” he said as he worked. “A lot of Polish, we knew pumps like this in Europe. It’s not magic. The pope didn’t bless it. My wife uses it (to pickle) cucumbers. It’s not magic — that’s fake news! But this water is better than other waters.”

Who needs evidence when you have belief?

Jane Risen is a professor of behavioral science at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. She has studied magical thinking. She notes there is tenet of psychology that instructs, when something seems wrong, a person should take measures to correct. “There is the quick way of responding that we use all the time, and the slower, deliberate process, and those two responses explain a lot. But partly they miss situations like this, where I think some at this pump land. We can be of two minds about a thing we recognize is not rational. Especially when the costs (of belief) aren’t too high and it comes with a sense of community.”

Elizabeth Osika, at 70, in a long flowered skirt, carried large clear jugs to the pump and started filling, then, with the help of other pump regulars, she carried each back to her car.

She did not stop. She worked an assembly line of jugs efficiently and chatted nonstop, “I don’t know if this water is magic or healthy or not. But the water that flowed out of mountains in Poland tasted like this, and I have been drinking this water for 20 years now and I am not dead. Nobody complains about this pump — it’s the only place on Earth nobody complains!”

She filled her last jug. I said, next time if there’s a line, there is that pump across the street.

“What?” she shouted. “That pump! The water is bad there, it smells bad. I’m sticking here.”

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Loyola investigating video of person tossing products meant for trans men

BY ELAINE CHEN

Loyola University Chicago is investigating a video appearing to show a man throwing out a box for menstrual products meant for transgender and gender-non-conforming students in a men's restroom on campus.

First reported by the Loyola Phoenix, the student newspaper at the university, the video — a screen recording of what appears to be a Snapchat story, showing the man tossing the box for the products — was posted Wednesday night on Twitter. As of Friday, the video had received more than 1 million views.

Since the sanitary products were put into restrooms two years ago by a student group, they've been tampered with repeatedly, some students say, so the viral video struck a nerve — although there's no indication the person who posted it had anything to do with earlier incidents. The video has prompted the administration to investigate.

Loyola senior Clara Weisheit said she was looking through Snapchat stories Wednesday night and came across the video.

"I messaged him basically asking why he would do this and saying that these products are there for the trans community, and that I would be reporting him to the organization that puts the products there and the university," Weisheit said.

She said he then blocked her, and she decided to take a screen recording of the story and post it on Twitter.

The Tribune is not identifying the man, who has not been charged with a crime and who could not be reached for comment Friday.

Weisheit said she did not report the video to the university, but many Twitter users messaged her saying they notified the administration.

The university's Office for Equity and Compliance received several reports Thursday about the video, which "appears to demonstrate vandalism/wastefulness with regard to hygiene products that are currently provided in men's restrooms on campus," said Sarah Howell, spokeswoman for Loyola, in a statement.

"The motivation for this alleged act/video is unknown at this time, but the matter is being investigated and will be resolved according to University policy and procedure," Howell said. "At this time, no responsibility or outcomes have been determined."

Howell said the university could not comment further "due to privacy concerns and respect for the University's policies and processes."

Zoa Glab, an organizer with Students for Reproductive Justice, the student group that puts the hygiene products in restrooms, said the initiative began because group members believed "it might be hard for people to access (menstrual products) for financial or social reasons."

Weisheit, a former member of the group, said that since the initiative began, the menstrual products have been tampered with.

"It got to the point where facilities were taking down our products because they didn't want to deal with the repercussions because it was a lot to clean up," she said.

Glab said that when group members brought this to the university's administration in the past, administrators were concerned but could not do anything because the people responsible were not identified.

Now, the administration is planning to sit down with the group to discuss the video, Glab said.

"I do think this a good stepping point for us to have a concrete discussion on educating the community."

Grease fire damages Gene & Georgetti

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL

No one was injured during an early morning grease fire that forced the temporary closure of a popular River North Italian steakhouse until further notice, officials said. The fire started shortly after 6:35 a.m. while a staffer was cooking at Gene & Georgetti Steakhouse, 500 N. Franklin St., according to Officer Michael Carroll, a police spokesman.

It made its way through the flue or grease chute, said Chicago Fire Department District Chief Juan Hernandez. The flames then shot through the roof of the 2½-story wood frame establishment.

The blaze was extinguished "pretty

quick," by 6:48 a.m., Hernandez said. "There was mostly smoke damage."

The restaurant posted a statement on their website about the situation.

"Thanks to the wonderful Engine 42 firefighters and emergency responders in our beloved 18th District, we had no injuries and no grave damage," a statement posted on the restaurant's website said.

The eatery, founded in 1941 by Gene Michelotti and his partner Alfredo Federighi, who was nicknamed "Georgetti" after a famous Italian cyclist, hopes to open soon, and the blaze had no effect on their Rosemont location, according to the site.

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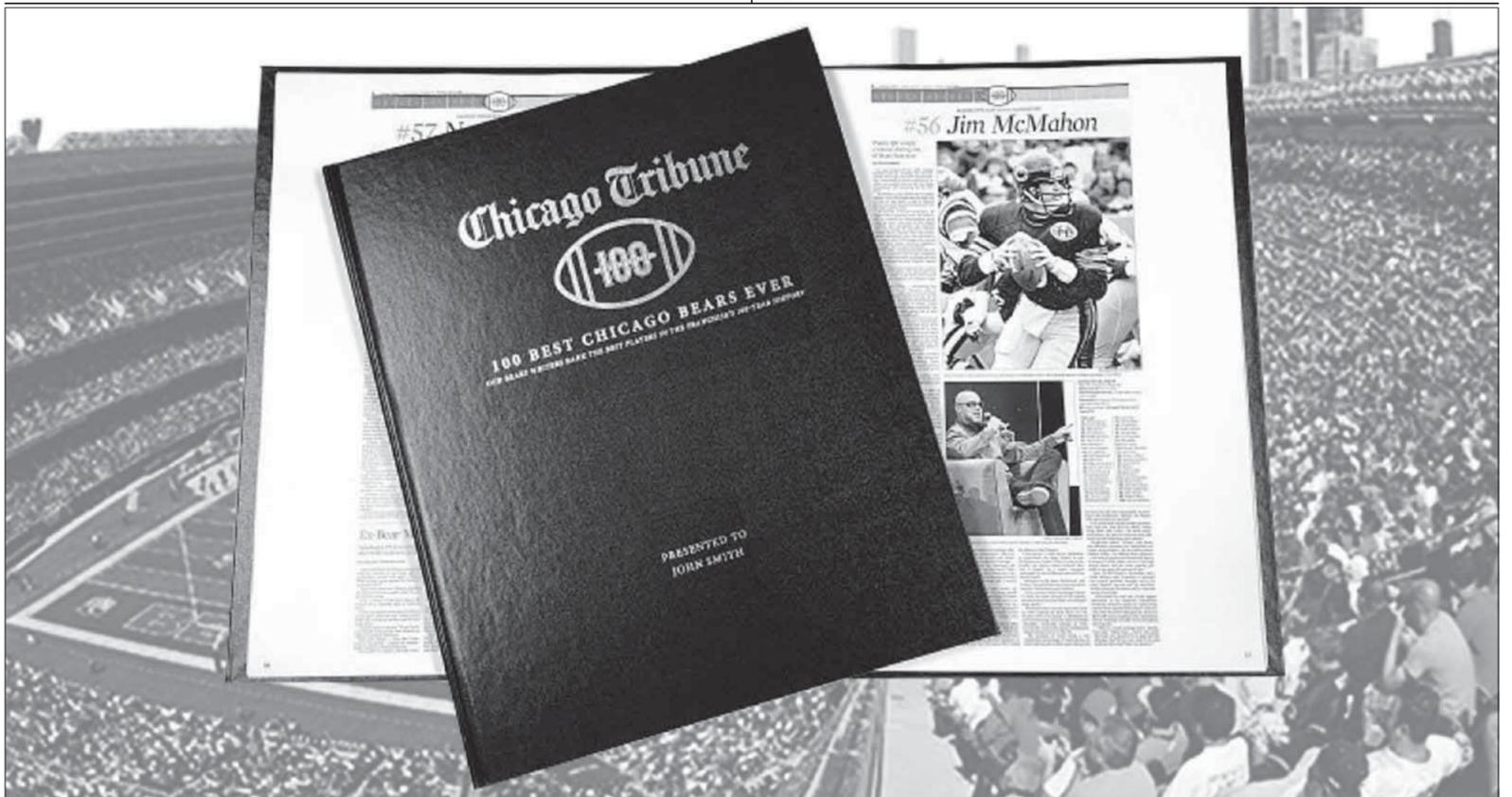
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City youth homeless programs at risk of losing federal funding

BY ELAINE CHEN

After Derek Chairs was evicted from an apartment in California at 18, he bounced around from couch to couch across the country.

"I just traveled by bus, state to state, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, Indiana," he said. Then at 20 he landed in Chicago, where, for the first time in his adult life, he received stable housing for almost a year, through a youth homeless program called Ignite.

"That time that I see is little, they really make it matter," Chairs said. He jump-started the process of getting his high school equivalency certificate and now has a job at Ignite's drop-in center. "They my family," he said. "I always consider them to be family."

Transitional housing programs in Chicago such as Ignite, one- to two-year programs that provide housing, financial support and casework largely for homeless youths, are increasingly at risk of losing funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, providers of the programs say.

The federal funding application for Chicago's homeless programs submitted at the end of September places transitional housing programs at a lower priority than all other types of homeless programs that primarily serve adults.

Homeless advocates and some aldermen have called for a tax increase on real estate sales to create a city fund for homeless programs. But Mayor Lori Lightfoot over the summer began considering using the proposed increase to balance the city's budget instead.

Jeri Linas, executive director of Ignite, said she sees the funding application as "shortsighted." "Here we are trying to prevent adult homelessness by intervening at a younger age and yet it feels like we're not being prioritized," Linas said.

Transitional housing is more than just housing

Before Chairs turned 18, he had lived in group homes since he was a young teen, he said. Not long before his mother placed him in a group home, he came out to her as gay.

"She was like, 'Well, I don't want my son being gay,'" Chairs said.

He arrived at Ignite carrying those experiences from his adolescence compounded with the strain of having moved state to state.

Among various types of housing programs, transitional housing is best suited for young people such as Chairs, said Darla Bardine, executive director of the National Network for Youth, a youth homeless advocacy group based in Washington, D.C. That's because transitional housing programs provide not only physical shelter, but also services that help young people stabilize emotionally and mentally as they figure out the next steps in their lives, Bardine said.

"I could really depend on them in the worst," Chairs said of Ignite's staff. He



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Derek Chairs once lived in transitional housing and now works for the same agency that assisted him.

affectionately called one of them "Mom."

When he talked to them, he said, "It wasn't, 'Oh you didn't do this, here's the consequence.' It was, 'Oh you didn't do this, how can we help you do this next time so there's not a problem?'"

Many youths don't qualify for permanent supportive housing programs, which provide housing with no time limit, Bardine said. Many young people may not have been homeless long enough to qualify for permanent housing or diagnosed with a disability that would make them eligible for federal benefits, but would still need care, she said.

The other main type of program gives rental subsidies for three to six months to quickly give people a place to live.

This "can work for some young people but it tends to be older youth who don't have severe needs," Bardine said.

After the program ends, young people with little work experience may not be able to pay full rent and could be at risk of getting evicted, she said. Recently homeless youths also prefer to be around other people, and unlike transitional housing, the rental subsidy program is not built around communal spaces and activities.

Alveta Moore, a 23-year-old single mother, is in a transitional housing program run by Unity Parenting & Counseling living next to many other single mothers, she said. In the program, "some women might not have this or that and other women pitch in and help one another."

She's considering enrolling in a rental

subsidy program down the line but prefers staying in Unity for now, she said.

"This program benefits young adults and teens to gradually move up and transition into adulthood."

'Handwriting on the wall' for Chicago's transitional housing programs

Over time in Chicago, transitional housing programs have been prioritized lower and lower for federal funding.

In the federal funding system, homeless programs in a city collectively submit an application each year. In Chicago, they submit it through All Chicago Making Homelessness History, a nonprofit organization. Each city's application ranks programs to indicate the top priorities for funding.

HUD said in a statement that its funding system "provides communities like Chicago the flexibility to make local funding decisions based upon the severity of their need and their own priorities."

However, to be as competitive as possible, Bardine said, each city's application ends up trying to prioritize programs that HUD has indicated preference for in its guidelines for applicants.

The federal agency prioritizes outcomes associated with permanent supportive housing, such as getting homeless people into stable long-term housing. It also prioritizes rental subsidy programs because, Bardine said, they are relatively cheap to provide and HUD favors cost effectiveness.

In Chicago this year, all transitional housing programs were ranked lower than the other programs.

Dave Thomas, director of programs at All Chicago, the organization that submits the funding application, said although transitional housing programs are ranked low, they will likely be funded.

"What we do as a community is to try to ensure that we have a strong overall application about the work we're doing to end homelessness, so the better our overall project is, the better protected our (low-ranking) projects are," he said.

However, transitional housing providers say the risk of losing funding is one they fear the application taking, because if their programs do lose funding this year, they would not be eligible to receive funding again under federal regulations.

Unity's transitional housing program gets 66% of its funding from HUD, according to Unity's leadership. Ignite, which only relies on HUD for 10% of its funding would still suffer with the loss, because federal money pays for much of the "bricks and mortar" — the apartments and the beds in Ignite's facilities, Linas said.

Through similar mechanisms, federal funding for a type of program that provided only social services to homeless people was almost wiped out several years ago, Linas said.

"Those of us who have been around to see that ask, 'Is that the handwriting on the wall for transitional housing programs?'"

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The People's Republic of China was founded on October 1, 1949. Over the past 70 years, under the leadership of the Communist Party of China, the Chinese people have traveled an extraordinary journey in national development, making remarkable achievements along the way.

It has been 70 years of the Chinese people striving to create a better life with diligence and wisdom. In 70 years, China has grown from a backward agricultural country to the world's second largest economy, largest manufacturer, largest trader in goods and second largest consumer of commodities, supporting 22% of the world's population with only 7% of the world's arable land. The average life expectancy in China has risen from 35 to 77 years, and its per capita GDP jumped from US\$27 to nearly US\$10,000. Seventy years ago, four out of five Chinese were illiterate. Today, China's gross enrollment ratio in tertiary education has exceeded 45%. Thanks to four decades of reform and opening up, more than



Then Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and US President Jimmy Carter on the balcony of the White House

700 million rural Chinese have been taken out of poverty, and a middle-income group of over 400 million, the largest in the world, has emerged.

It has been 70 years of China actively promoting mutually beneficial cooperation with other countries and making ever more contributions to world peace and development. China is firmly committed to the independent foreign policy of peace. The number of countries with diplomatic relations with China has increased from 18 to 180, and we have established 110 partnerships of various kinds worldwide and acceded to all the major intergovernmental international organizations.

Taking an active part in global economic cooperation, China has deeply integrated itself into the process of economic globalization. It is now the largest trading partner of more than 120 countries and regions and the fastest growing major export market for many countries including the U.S. China has also worked in partnership with other countries in addressing global challenges such as

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terrorism, climate change, communicable diseases, environmental pollution and transnational crimes, and has become the second largest contributor to the UN dues, and the largest provider of UN peacekeepers among the permanent members of the UN Security Council.

To address the fundamental issue of development, China has put forward the "Belt and Road" initiative that focuses on economic cooperation. It calls on countries to synergize development strategies and build connectivity on all fronts based on the principle of extensive consultation and joint contribution for shared benefits, so as to better implement the UN 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, open up new space for global economic growth, and create new platforms for international trade and investment.

We owe China's achievements to the leadership of the Communist Party of China who has led us in forging a path of socialism with Chinese characteristics suitable to our national conditions. As we celebrate the 70th birthday of the P.R.C, China's development has entered a new historical stage. We will continue to follow the people-centered development philosophy, deepen reform and open wider to the outside world to meet the people's growing demand for a better life. We will continue our effort in building a modern socialist country that is strong, prosperous, democratic, culturally advanced, harmonious and beautiful, and stride forward toward the goal of great national rejuvenation.

We also owe China's achievements to our commitment to the path of peaceful development and the win-win strategy of opening up. Having contributed over 30% of the global economic growth for many years in a row, China has become one of the most important engines of global economic growth. We are committed to upholding the existing international systems, promoting globalization and trade liberalization, and working with other countries to build a community with a shared future for mankind. We will always be a builder of world peace, a contributor to global development and a defender of the international order. We will continue to improve business environment for domestic and foreign investors and engage in exchanges and mutual learning as well as practical cooperation with other countries on the basis of mutual respect, equality and mutual benefit in pursuit of common development. Going forward, China will have lower tariffs, a shorter negative list, easier market access and greater transparency in market rules. A more open China will create more opportunities for the world.

This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between China and the U.S. In the past 40 years, bilateral relations have gone through a lot and made enormous progress unimaginable 40 years ago, bringing huge benefits to our two peoples and contributing significantly to world peace, stability and prosperity.

When we established diplomatic ties 70 years ago, bilateral trade was less than US\$2.5 billion with mutual investment virtually nonexistent. In 2018, our two-way trade in goods surpassed US\$630 billion, and the cumulative amount of mutual investment neared US\$240 billion. In 2017, U.S. export to China accounted for 8% of its total. Of all the U.S. exports, 57% of soybeans, 25% of aircraft, 20% of automobiles, 14% of integrated circuits and 17% of cotton went to China, making it the largest export market for U.S. aircraft and soybeans. While the U.S. export to China and our mutual investment have supported 2.6 million jobs in the U.S., the inexpensive quality goods from China has saved every American family an average of US\$850 each year, and helped lower the U.S. consumer prices by 1%-1.5%.

Now, more than 5 million people travel between China and the United States annually, and every 17 minutes there is a flight traveling between

the two sides. The number of Chinese students studying in the U.S. has exceeded 360,000, and about 20,000 American students are studying in China. We have also established 277 pairs of friendly province-state and sister-city relationships.

On top of that, we have carried out fruitful coordination and cooperation on regional and international issues. From tackling regional hot-spot issues to counter-terrorism and nonproliferation, from addressing international financial crisis and climate change to disease prevention and control and moon exploration, the list of areas of China-U.S. cooperation is getting longer and longer.

Both China and the U.S. are great nations. Friendly cooperation between us is a blessing not only to the people of our two countries but also to the world at large. Although we do not see eye to eye on all issues, our common interests far



Then Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping Visits the Kimberly Farm near Des Moines

outweigh differences. It is important that we have dialogue and cooperation rather than confrontation and frictions, for engagement makes us better-off than estrangement. At the end of the day, to find a mutually acceptable solution to the China-U.S. trade frictions, we must engage in dialogue and consultation on the basis of mutual respect, equality and mutual benefit. We would be ill-advised to fall into the so-called trap of conflict and confrontation. As President Xi Jinping and President Trump have agreed, our two sides need to work together to build a relationship based on coordination, cooperation and stability.

The Midwestern states, including Illinois, are important industrial, agricultural and innovation bases in the U.S. that have played an important

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and unique role in the development of China-U.S. relations. Many enterprises from this region have been deeply involved in China's modernization process, while more and more Chinese enterprises have come here to make investment. Our cultural, educational and people-to-people exchanges are also very close, with more than 80,000 Chinese students studying in the Midwest and hundreds of thousands of Chinese tourists coming here each

year for sightseeing and vacation. Local exchanges as such, especially those between friendly provinces and states and cities, have been instrumental in promoting our practical cooperation, enhancing mutual understanding and friendship between our people and reinforcing the basis for friendly relations between China and the U.S. I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank friends from all walks of life in the Midwest for your strong support for China-U.S. relations over the years. I believe that with our joint efforts, the exchanges and cooperation between the Midwestern U.S. and China will make even greater progress to the benefit of our people and add new impetus to the overall development of China-U.S. relations.

— Consul General Zhao Jian



President Xi Jinping and his wife Peng Liyuan welcome US president Donald Trump and his wife Melania Trump for their state visit to China at the Palace Museum



Hubei Chime Bells Orchestra

Editor's notes: In many cases, China-US relations is a big topic. While no matter how big it is, it lies in the peoples of both countries. Both Caleb Siebach and Richard Lam have visited China separately in 2015 and 2019. They'd like to share their great experiences in China and views about what China is really like and how China and US can harmoniously coexist with each other.

China in Caleb's Eyes

Caleb Siebach from Brigham Young University

China. Made in China? My neighbor down the street said that China produces most of what we use in America. Yet still my younger brother told me that they were an ancient civilization and that they were ruled by emperors and marauding warlords. With the experience of a lifetime I now see a country much like us. I finally don't see an image of China biased from other people's perspectives, I see China through my own eyes.

I encountered new social institutions and ways of life that provoke thought and inspire contemplation on why we do what we do as Americans. The Communist form of government does not have a command economy, but rather an economy focused on capitalism like ours. They have traditional families with one or two children, and put high value on family relationships and filial piety. Who is to say that these institutions are wrong only because they differ slightly from our own American System? China is a wonderful place with a diverse culture and deep history, It would be beneficial that when making policies

involving other countries our leaders should visit those countries and live there for a short period of time. If our leaders did this, they would develop a love for the people unlike any other by witnessing first hand their virtue and kindness.

My vision of China culminates in the feeling that China is a friend. One of the first lectures I remember while on my trip to China was a specific professor who asked us, "How would you describe America's relationship with China?" He gave us three options to choose from: close and friendly, cordial, or hostile. We raised our hands to the categories we thought most accurate, and most chose close and friendly. He told us that this was correct, that we were the audience he hoped to speak to today, and then expounded Chinese political thought to us. We are friends to the Chinese government, and even better, we are friends to the people. Never could you find such kind, and actually hilarious people as easily as we did in China as we did in America. To welcome us to the country, the student ambassadors performed a choreographed dance for us, and when leaving they gave us postcards with kind messages. We were endowed with gift after gift, and always smiled at on the streets. There is something to

be learned from our Chinese brothers and sisters, and the student ambassadors were always willing to take a risk and try our American style of life just as we were trying their Chinese style. This led to lasting friendships being formed, and I still keep in contact with a student ambassador over the social media app wechat.

With the diverse world we live in today, and with the many chances we have to improve our world and create lasting friendships across the globe I cannot adequately express my thanks for the chance to gain those friends in China. It is a frontier, an ancient culture and nation that should be respected and revered just as much as we love and respect our dear Uncle Sam and Lady Liberty. But most of all China is a friend, the people being willing to work with us, to share with us their many treasures, and to stand side by side with us. I hope that vision they have for us can be shared with the leaders of our country, and applied to the hosts of other countries in this world. We need to see us through their eyes, just I now see America through China's eyes.

China in Richard's Eyes

Richard Lam from Northside College Prep High School

As a first time traveler to China, I was amazed by the sight of the country's intricate mixture of ancient and modern architecture, joining together the natural serenity of well-preserved landmarks with contemporary skyscrapers and structures like Shanghai's Oriental Pearl Tower. From the elegant pagodas at Hangzhou's scenic West Lake to the sleek bullet train station in Beijing, China presented me with views unlike those I've seen before. The past month in China has been an eye-opener to me. Yet, beyond the brilliant lights illuminating the Shanghai skyline and the clear skies seen atop the towers of China's Great Wall, my sightseeing journey has left me with a vision of China as a technological innovator and a source of global influence as it tackles developmental challenges facing its present and future. In my eyes, despite being thousands of miles away from America, and having generally different values and traditions, China as a nation is not so different from our own.

As a country with a long history and rich culture, China has been careful to preserve its

culture while making remarkable technological progress. Faced with the challenge of rapid modernization, time and time again China has come up with unique, ambitious solutions - be it establishing a nationwide bullet train system or building one of the world's largest hydroelectric power stations in the world. China's technological solutions epitomize innovation; they are daring and creative solutions which offer great potential for American cooperation. On the bullet train from Beijing to Hangzhou, I could not help but contemplate the potential environmental, economic, and cultural benefits of introducing bullet train systems in America. I can envision it: an efficient, comfortable, and cost friendly means of long distance public transportation which reduces both carbon emissions and the time needed to travel from Chicago to New York City - and back! After spending a day with friends in New York, I would board the bullet train that evening, headed back to the Windy City with a warm, delicious New York Bagel in my hands.

Having witnessed in person both old and modern parts of China, I've experienced China's enduring culture and have been thoroughly amazed by Chinese innovation. Though my exchange at China was only a month long, memories and ideas from the trip will stay with me as I continue to pursue a better understanding of my responsibilities as a global citizen. The souvenirs and photographs I brought back reminds and encourages me to delve further into and to explore the historical, economic, and cultural backgrounds that make nations unique. With this background, we can better consider our approaches to tackling global challenges that are shared amongst nations. I am grateful to be part of a program which allowed China to enter my world view, to captivate me, and introduce me to new ideas and friends. In sharing my experiences, I hope that more people will gain more awareness and respect for the similarities and differences of people globally, especially in a time where technology and social media networks has provided us with increasing channels for communication and connectivity.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

How newly elected Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot grapples with pension funding — as well as city worker pay hikes next year — could have a significant impact on taxpayers.

Pension debt grew by \$7B since 2015

Debt, from Page 1

There are three main reasons the gap widened by nearly \$7 billion. By far the biggest is that the people who run the four retirement funds changed their economic assumptions. They reduced the amount they expect to earn by investing the money already on hand, and they increased how long they expect retirees will live and collect benefits.

Second, Emanuel's plan put off the largest increases in pension contributions to get the system back on track until after he left office.

That meant even though the city was collecting as much as \$822 million a year in new taxes for pensions as employees were kicking in more, it still wasn't enough to cover the cost of retirement benefits going out. Emanuel said raising taxes any higher at that time could have hurt the city's economy.

And third, pension fund investments didn't meet their expected rate of return in recent years.

"(Chicago's) pensions are the most poorly funded of the largest U.S. cities," the Standard & Poor's bond rating agency stated in a Sept. 23 report on pension funds across the nation. The annual contributions to pay off pension debt in cities like Chicago make it tougher to spend money on "priority services and infrastructure investment," the report concluded.

It is against that backdrop that Mayor Lori Lightfoot took office. The biggest increase in pension contributions for the city comes during the next four years, posing a huge challenge. She'll have to come up with an additional \$989 million a year for pensions by 2023, according to her administration's projections. If there's a downturn in the economy that affects pension investments, that figure could go even higher.

It's the "single most pressing fiscal issue Chicago faces," the nonpartisan Civic Federation budget watchdog group stated in a March report.

How Lightfoot grapples with pension funding — as well as city worker pay hikes next year — could have a significant impact on taxpayers. While a Chicago casino and help from Springfield could solve some of the problem, further tax hikes and additional borrowing also are on the table.

History of neglect

For decades, then-Mayor Richard M. Daley and his predecessors did not contribute enough money to prevent city worker pension funds from losing ground. That allowed them to maintain city services without pushing politically unpopular tax increases — even as they further sweetened pension benefits for employees.

Recessions also caused the funds to lose money on their investments, and analysts increased their estimates of what would be needed to cover retiree benefits over the long haul.

By the time Emanuel took office in 2011, all four pension funds were on paths to run out of money as soon as 2030.

The Illinois Supreme Court consistently has ruled the state constitution doesn't allow for pension benefits to be cut. So Emanuel turned to a series of tax and fee hikes. The monthly 911 fee was increased to free up money for the laborers pension. Property taxes were raised for police and fire pensions. A new water and sewer tax was enacted for the municipal workers pension.

Emanuel also went to Springfield and won new pension payment schedules for the four funds. For the first five years, the city would pay more than it had been into the pension system but not enough to prevent the overall shortfall from growing.

That strategy also meant the heaviest financial lift would start in 2020, when



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The city's overall pension debt is expected to continue to grow well into the 2030s.

Emanuel either would be entering a third term or there would be a new mayor. Emanuel said he set up the 40-year payment schedule that way because raising taxes too fast could thwart the city's rebounding economy in the wake of the Great Recession.

The biggest spike in pension costs is from 2020 through 2023, when the city's contributions to the four funds are projected to rise from about \$1.3 billion to nearly \$2.3 billion a year. The increase begins next year, when payments to the police and fire funds are expected to rise by \$281.2 million. For the municipal and laborers funds, payments increase in 2022, when the city will need an additional \$370 million a year to cover the tab.

Why the pension debt keeps rising

Here's the math on how the pension debt increased by nearly \$7 billion from 2015 to 2018: About \$5.8 billion is from the changed economic assumptions by the pension boards, and the remaining \$1.1 billion is due to the city ramping up to the larger contributions over the last four years and investment returns that didn't meet expectations. That's according to the Tribune's examination of pension fund reports.

Let's look at the assumptions. The pension boards figured they would earn around 7.5% to 8% annually by investing the money collected from the city as well as employee paychecks.

Many experts criticized that as too high, and in recent years each of the four funds lowered expectations to a range of 6.75% to 7.25%. That led the pension boards to increase the amount of money they figure they'll need to have invested to cover future benefits.

The analysts also took into account that retired workers are living longer and collecting more in lifetime benefits. That means the amount of money being spent by the pension funds would increase.

In addition, the pension system has less money in the four funds overall. That's due in part to lower-than-expected investment returns. Last year was a particularly bad year. The funds lost between 5.5% and 6.6% of the total investments, according to their year-end accountings.

All of that means that at the end of 2018, the pension funds had about 23% of what they need for full funding, compared with about 30.5% when Emanuel's first pension tax increase went into effect. The higher debt of nearly \$30 billion comes to about \$11,043 for each city resident.

The city's overall pension debt is expected to continue to grow well into the 2030s. That's because even with the higher payments required each year by state law,



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2015

By the time Rahm Emanuel became mayor in 2011, all four city pension funds were on paths to run out of money as soon as 2030.

"The unfunded liability is going to continue to grow. Every year (the city) doesn't contribute enough, it costs more in the long run."

— Sarah Wetmore, research director at the Civic Federation

the city and employees still won't be contributing enough money to cover the cost of benefits that are paid out.

"In the case of unfunded pension liabilities, elected officials traditionally have liked these backloaded pension ramps," said Ralph Martire, executive director of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability. "It frees up revenue in your current budget to spend on current needs while deferring the actual cost of paying the debt owed to the system to future administrations. Sort of an ideal political solution, right? Not a very good practical solution."

Backloading the payments also boosts

the overall, long-term taxpayer cost of ensuring the pension funds have enough money to meet their obligations to retired city workers.

"The unfunded liability is going to continue to grow," said Sarah Wetmore, research director at the Civic Federation. "Every year (the city) doesn't contribute enough, it costs more in the long run."

Eventually, however, there's expected to be enough money going into the pension funds to start shrinking the debt. The city will be kicking in significantly more. And as city employee wages grow with inflation, so too will their pension contributions. Workers pay between 8.5% and 11.5% percent of their salaries toward pension costs.

Potential fixes

Lightfoot has yet to say how she'll raise the money to increase how much the city puts into the pension systems.

At a recent investors conference, Lightfoot noted that increasing property taxes is her "biggest" power to raise revenue as mayor and said it remains on the table. She's also aware it'll be unpopular.

"I'll tell you one thing that I hear from people all across the city: They'll tolerate almost any other tax, but they don't want their property taxes raised," Lightfoot said.

Two other major ideas to fund pensions are in the mix. Both are less than sure bets. One is a Chicago casino and the other is borrowing.

Lawmakers and Gov. J.B. Pritzker approved a casino for the city as part of a massive gambling expansion this year, and the city's share of the proceeds is earmarked for police and fire pension fund payments.

But a study released in August concluded that the tax rates set by the state were too high to attract a casino investor. Getting lawmakers to adjust the rate will be politically tricky, and even then, it is not likely to quickly raise the kind of money the city needs in 2020 to make its police and fire pension contributions.

The other idea is a pension obligation bond, which one expert said is "basically placing a bet on the stock market." The city would borrow money and pump it into the retirement funds, which would then invest it. The hope is that the investment returns would outpace the costs of paying off the money that was borrowed.

Lightfoot hasn't ruled it out, but she has rejected the idea of a massive \$10 billion bond issue that surfaced during the Emanuel administration.

The Civic Federation's Wetmore called the idea "risky," because if earnings on pension investments don't keep pace with the interest due on the bond debt, the city could end up owing even more.

Martire, of the Center for Tax and Budget Accountability, endorses the idea.

"There's no way the city of Chicago either has the revenue to put that additional money in (the pension funds), nor could feasibly raise it from the revenue sources available to them, including the property tax, because there'd be a revolt," Martire said. "So how do you bridge that gap?"

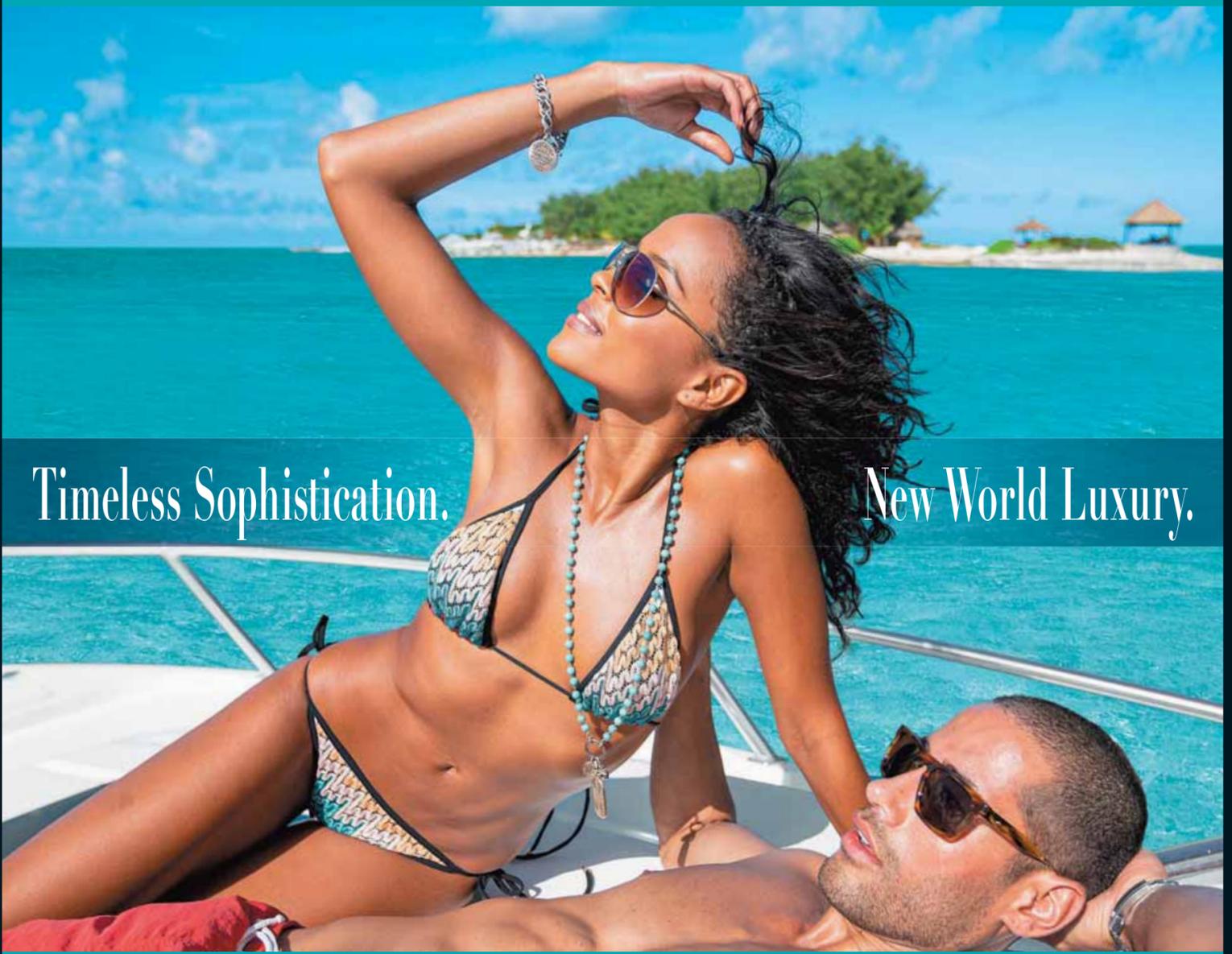
He points to a study by the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College. It looked at the performance of pension obligation bonds from 1985 through 2014. On average, the pension investment return outpaced the bond interest costs by 1.5%, the study concluded.

"This is not incurring new debt," he said. "It is refinancing your debt at a lower interest cost. That saves taxpayer money."

The study, however, also noted that pension obligation bonds "involve considerable timing risk," given that those issued right before the Great Recession ended up being "a net drain on government revenues."

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Union has more issues than raises

Teachers, from Page 1

obvious why they're trying to do it ... And then the next move is run around and say, 'We aren't obligated to bargain on that stuff because the union can't strike (over) it.'

Weeks before the CTU authorized a strike — and joined Chicago Public Schools support staff and Chicago Park District workers Wednesday in setting an Oct. 17 walkout date — the district and Mayor Lori Lightfoot upped their salary offer, endeavoring to make it more difficult for teachers to resist.

But, despite mutual assertions that they want to get a deal done, both sides have complained that they can't get the other even to respond to different proposals.

In separate interviews with the Tribune, Sharkey and Michael Frisch, a Lightfoot adviser and negotiator for the city, each brought up a feeling that they're bargaining "against ourselves." Both described recent talks as useful, and both said they'd like to avoid a strike. But as of Thursday, no new offers had been made since Sept. 27, and both sides are pushing for action on their respective proposals first.

Frisch said Tuesday the city was "not seeing the same level of urgency across the table," referencing the union's lack of written response to what he called a comprehensive city offer.

Calling that claim "ridiculous," Sharkey countered that the city is "going to try to avoid bargaining over questions that are critical to the learning conditions in schools and then hide behind the law, which is, 'We are not legally required to bargain over those things; the union can't strike about them; we're not going to talk about them.'"

Robert Bruno, director of the Labor Studies program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, said the city's and CTU's stances speak to "a fundamental conceptual difference in how the two parties are seeing the issues that appear to be at the heart of the standoff."

Mandatory subjects of collective bargaining are mostly monetary, making them clearer to understand, Bruno said. Sorting out compensation would also give the district a better idea of what the contract is going to cost them.

"CPS clearly believes that its position is stronger if the focus stays on those compensatory issues because they can say, 'We are offering you a pretty good financial offer. ... We think it shows really good faith, and we need to focus on that and get that nailed down,'" Bruno said. "Whether you accept their argument or not, it is a firewall for them. ... It does give CPS some cover, but



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teachers and supporters rally outside CPS headquarters in July. Chicago Public School teachers are poised to strike on Oct. 17.

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— Robert Bruno, director of the Labor Studies program at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

to what end?"

The city has offered 16% raises for teachers over five years, on top of annual "step" increases CPS teachers receive, and has reduced the cost of employee health care contributions from initial offers. The union is asking for 15% salary increases over a three-year deal, and for the mayor's office to back up promises to hire more critical positions. The union wants that spelled out in the contract rather than simply, as Lightfoot put it, "baked into the budget."

Under the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act, most educational employers like public school districts are required to use collective bargaining to settle matters that directly affect wages, hours and terms and conditions of employment.

Employers may also bargain over a host of "permissive" subjects, including class sizes and staffing, schedules, the academic calendar, student assessment policies and the privatization of services usually per-

formed by employees. Collective bargaining cannot be used for matters of managerial policy, including a district's budget, organizational structure and how new employees are selected.

Despite the two sides' opposing strategies, Frisch has found "there's a lot more areas where we agree than how we disagree," and said the city has been willing to negotiate over issues that go beyond its legal mandate.

"It would have been perfectly legal for CPS to refuse to bargain over issues like staffing and class size. That is not the position we have taken. ... We are willing to entertain reasonable proposals on items that are nonmandatory subjects of bargaining."

He added the most recent CPS proposal addresses staffing "in significant ways," by expanding a program for teacher assistants and including "ironclad" language against the privatization of positions such as nurses.

But if the sides fail to come to terms before Oct. 17, city and school district leaders could be faced not just with a strike but with a decision about whether to challenge the legality of the walkout.

If city leaders believed CTU was on strike for reasons not allowed by law, or had not been bargaining in good faith, they could seek a court injunction.

Frisch on Thursday said it was still "far too early to think about what a legal strategy would be."

"Frankly, we do not want to be in court (over) a strike," Frisch said in an earlier interview. "That's the last place we want to be. We want to be with teachers and schools working under a new agreement that's fair to everybody and makes sense. That's not something we're spending a lot of time thinking about."

Lightfoot has called for daily bargaining sessions and offered to be there herself. Though they haven't finalized their bargaining schedule for the coming weeks, Sharkey said they've been at the table every day this week.

"One thing I'll say is that we also need time to write counterproposals so not all of the work is at the bargaining table ... I'm hesitant to say 24 hours a day across the table but this is definitely in seven-day-a-week work territory whether that means seven days across the table or not."

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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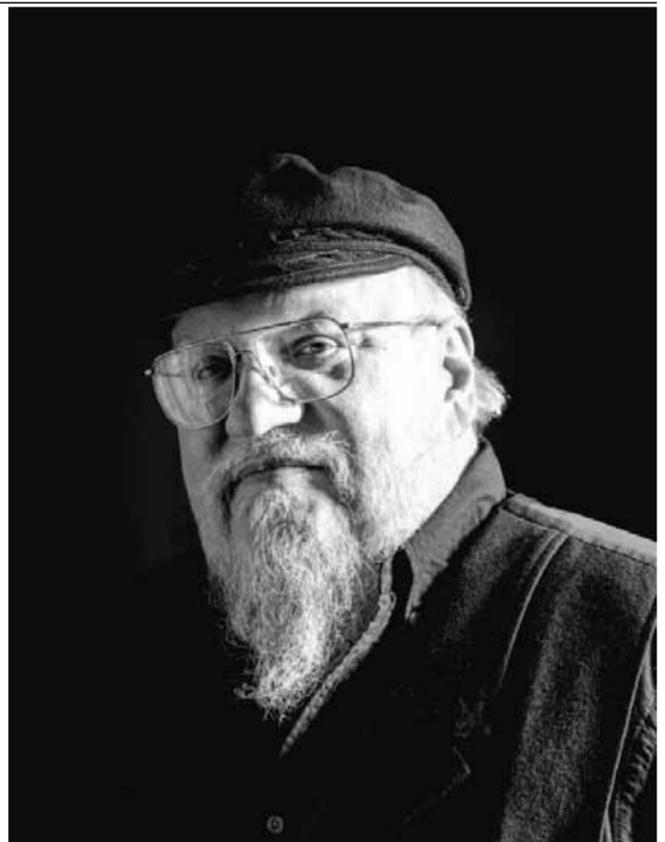
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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



TOM FOX/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Amber Guyger and state District Judge Tammy Kemp hug before Guyger leaves for jail last week in Dallas.

Hugs in a Dallas courtroom test our notions of forgiveness



CLARENCE PAGE

Amber Guyger got off easy. Amber Guyger got what she deserved.

It's easy to be in either camp — or, for the truly ambivalent, be in both camps at once.

One thing is certain: Botham Jean is dead. Guyger killed him by accident, she says, but at best there appears to be considerable carelessness involved.

Which only brings up the very troubling question: Would she have made that mistake if Jean had not been black and she were not white?

Jean, 26, an accountant and native of St. Lucia, was relaxing after work in his Dallas apartment when Guyger, 30, a Dallas police officer, walked in and shot him.

Guyger, who lived in the same building but on a different floor, told authorities she mistakenly had entered Jean's apartment, thinking it was her own. When she saw Jean, she said, she thought he was an intruder and shot him in the chest.

The story quickly went viral on national news and the web, partly because of the tantalizing racial angle.

With that, cue the news networks, the pundits, the

politicians and the community activists chanting, "No Justice, No peace!" Put Jean's name alongside Laquan McDonald of Chicago; Walter Scott in North Charleston, South Carolina; Freddie Gray in Baltimore; Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri; and other black men who have died in questionable encounters with police.

But this case also was tougher than those others. There was no controversy connected to Botham's name before his death. He hadn't been stopped by police on the street or driving his car. He was quietly eating ice cream in his own home.

Yet, successful prosecutions of police officers are rare, civil libertarians and police brutality specialists say. Guyger's tearful remorse also made her an exceptionally sympathetic figure, perhaps too sympathetic, many reasoned, for the jury to find her guilty of murder instead of, say, knocking the charge down to manslaughter.

Jurors also were allowed to consider her Castle Doctrine defense, which allows homeowners in some states, including Texas, to stand their ground and shoot intruders — even though in this case the "castle" turned out to be somebody else's home.

She didn't get off that easy, although it could have been worse. Guyger was sentenced to 10 years, eligible for parole after five.

The average sentence for an on-duty officer

convicted of murder is about 12 years, Philip Stinson, a legal expert on police shootings, told The Dallas Morning News. Stinson, a professor at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, said that although Guyger was off duty at the time of Jean's shooting, her sentence was similar to those handed down for officers convicted of murders committed while on duty.

But the drama of Guyger's sentencing was almost upstaged by a surprising display of compassion for her by Brandt Jean, Botham's 18-year-old brother.

"I think giving your life to Christ would be the best thing that Botham would want for you," he said, addressing his victim impact statement toward her. "I love you as a person, and I don't wish anything bad on you."

He told Guyger that he didn't even want her to go to prison. Then he asked for permission to give her a hug. Guyger responded by rushing across the courtroom to join him in a big long hug.

Then the judge, Tammy Kemp who also is African American, also gave her a hug and a Bible.

The poignant scene coming across national television and computer screens reminded me of the survivors and victims' families of the mass shooting at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Car-

olina, killing nine and wounding three others in 2015.

Such expressions of forgiveness after the Charleston shooting and in Dallas received a mixed response from black community leaders and citizens. "What white people are really asking for when they demand forgiveness from a traumatized community is absolution," wrote Roxane Gay in The New York Times about why she could not forgive Dylann Roof, the Charleston killer.

"They want absolution from the racism that infects us all even though forgiveness cannot reconcile America's racist sins. They want absolution from their silence in the face of all manner of racism, great and small," she wrote. "I, for one, am done forgiving."

She's not alone. I do not easily forgive killers such as Guyger or Roof, either, unless they show that they understand the errors of their ways and are willing and ready to change themselves for the better. Guyger, at least, appears ready, but first she must serve her sentence. Forgiveness can help us all to find peace. But there must also be justice.

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

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Fighting bullying and harassment

Like other women and men working in Illinois government and politics, we have long understood that our environment can be challenging. Occurrences of harassment and bullying remained largely unchecked.

But as the #MeToo movement took hold, society began to hear and understand the challenges that women face in all types of workplaces. Many of us were empowered to come forward and share our experiences.

In response, the women of the House Democratic caucus began to take action.

We convened listening tours with female lobbyists and staffers in the Capitol and worked with the Office of the Speaker to implement an innovative and interactive training module that went beyond the required training.

Most significant, we partnered with Speaker Michael Madigan to retain Maggie Hickey to conduct a comprehensive review of operations, identify challenges and areas of concern, and issue recommendations.

We are encouraged by the significant steps that have been instituted so far within the speaker's office and the clerk's office, and we are confident these changes will create a better workplace environment.

We will continue to build on these improvements as we work to implement the Hickey report's recommendations.

For example, the speaker's office continues to professionalize the human resources department, and recently posted new job opportunities to add more personnel. Additionally, all staff will soon receive in-person, interactive training aimed at preventing harassment, discrimination and bullying.

The commission of the report and its public release were unprecedented. It is critical to assess what happened in the past to move forward, and that is exactly what we did — in a big way.

Last spring, we passed Senate Bill 75 — a bipartisan, bicameral bill that addressed all types of harassment and discrimination and improved the handling and disposition of workplace complaints. We hope to continue to work with our colleagues

across the aisle and in the Senate as we strive to make our Capitol — and workplaces across the state — professional and respectful environments for all.

We believe every caucus must take a critical look at its own operations — and we recommend each caucus conduct a similar public review. It is a difficult step, but one that will reap significant rewards in the long run.

For our part, we plan to report publicly on our progress as we achieve more milestones.

Most important, we are committed, individually and collectively, to continue to listen and learn, and ensure these important conversations continue.

— Reps. Kelly Burke, Deb Conroy, Jehan Gordon-Booth, Lisa Hernandez, Camille Y. Lilly, Theresa Mah, Natalie Manley, Ann M. Williams and Kathleen Willis

Standing up was by necessity

I thank the Tribune Editorial Board for its editorial "Applause for the women who persisted" (Oct. 4). I didn't want to come forward because I grew up in House Speaker Michael Madigan's neighborhood. (Editor's note: Loncar last year alleged abuse by then-state Rep. Lou Lang.

The Illinois legislature's top watchdog and another investigation both concluded the evidence didn't support the complaints against Lang, a former top Madigan lieutenant.)

That neighborhood was filled with policemen, firemen and union workers.

I didn't stand up by choice. I did it by necessity. It was to let them know: I will no longer let them bully or harass me, or anyone else, for that matter. I didn't speak to the inspector general because it would have been reported to Madigan and his men. Instead, I spoke to Project Six, a nonprofit watchdog group.

I thank the editorial board today for shining a light on this important issue.

I also thank the Tribune for letting its reporters like Ray Long and Monique Garcia help shed light on this.

It will take us all to fight against the untouchables.

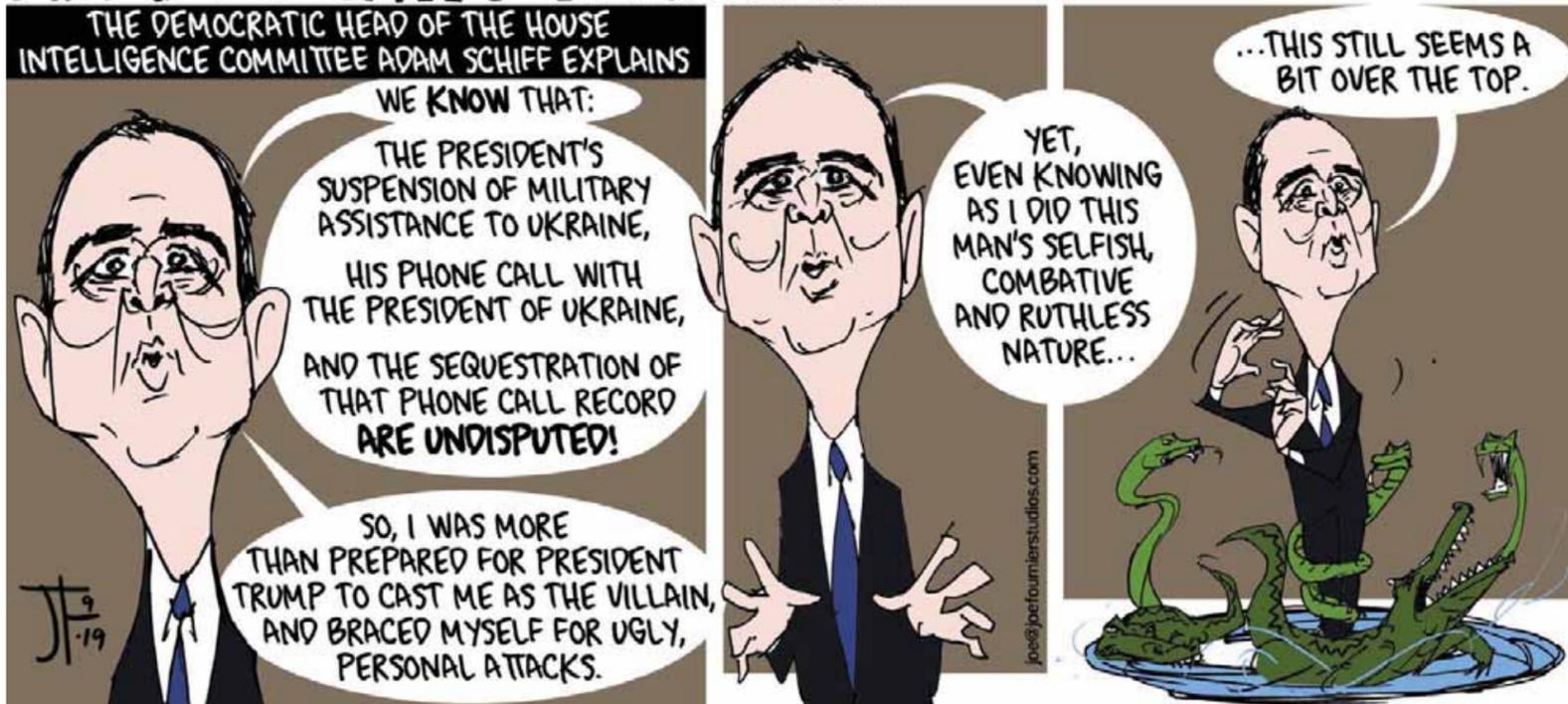
— Maryann Loncar, activist, Plainfield

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

ADAM SCHIFF INQUIRES

BY JOE "EVERYBODY BUCKLE UP" FOURNIER



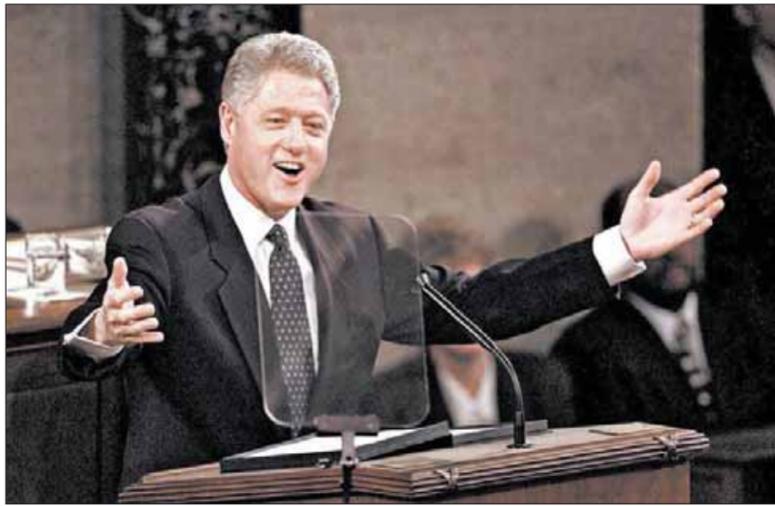
PERSPECTIVE

I worked in the White House during an impeachment. Trump's team isn't ready for it.

BY JOE LOCKHART

The period in early December 1998 just before the House of Representatives impeached President Bill Clinton has been on my mind lately. I've been thinking about those few weeks, the most harrowing of my career, ever since House Democrats announced they would launch a formal impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump. While I may not be rooting for Trump, I have a keen sense of what his staff is going through right now.

An impeachment inquiry exacerbates all the stresses and anxieties that already exist in any White House. The media magnifies the slightest development; dire predictions of imminent demise are commonplace. As press secretary — a perilous job during normal times — I personally



President Bill Clinton delivers his State of the Union address on Capitol Hill in 1999. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

felt the pressure to not make a mistake from the podium, with every word I spoke analyzed for both real and hidden

meanings. Throughout, members of the press breathed down our necks, sniffing for any material that could help

them characterize “the mood in the White House.” John Podesta, the chief of staff, had made clear, using quite colorful language,

that he didn't want people talking about impeachment. Not in meetings, not at the proverbial water cooler and especially not out in public, even with family and friends. It was difficult to go through this period always being watched, and always pretending it wasn't happening.

Despite Podesta's admonition, the few staffers working on impeachment — mostly lawyers and communications staff like me — were constantly being asked what was going on. Everyone lived off rumors and second-hand information, studying the body language of the president and senior staffers. Several times a day, colleagues dropped by my office to “see how I was doing.” No one got much sleep. Once, I remember working until about 4 a.m., getting about an hour's rest, and then my wife suddenly waking me up in the shower. I had been standing under the water, fast asleep.

We all developed a certain gallows humor. Bad jokes flew around: “If you see the vice president, tell him it looks like he's lost weight. He'll remember you when he starts filling out his staff.” One memorable flight back from the Middle East was punctuated by phone calls in the Air Force One conference room, about Republicans we were losing on the impeachment vote. One staffer yelled out, “We've lost Jack Quinn,” to groans. “Ben Gilman is now a yes on impeachment!” another added. I shouted, “We just lost Dick Gephardt!” — the Democratic leader in the House. That got a big laugh.

Perhaps the defining aspect of this period was its sheer unpredictability. The best way to describe the experience is by recalling the day the president was impeached: Dec. 19, 1998. It was as normal a Saturday as you could expect, knowing that the vote was coming. We knew the outcome, and we had a strategy.

We would say this was all partisan, and the president would stay focused on the people's business. Simple. People in the administration believed it, and that was our message for that day.

Then, just before noon, Bob Livingston, R-La., the new speaker, went to the House floor and said he'd had an affair, and that the only honorable thing he could do was resign. Which he did, right there in the middle of the debate.

Our simple message was suddenly trumped by an even simpler one: Do something wrong, get caught, resign.

I estimated that we had about 15 minutes before everyone caught their breath and the television pundits started the drumbeat for the president, too, to resign.

I sprinted to the Oval Office to get President Clinton's reaction. While waiting for other staffers to arrive, I asked him not what we should say, but what he thought, and scribbled it down. Ten minutes after the meeting, I went to White House driveway and read it aloud, word for word.

That clear statement — that it was wrong for Livingston to resign and that the politics of personal destruction had to stop — seemed to break the fever before it fully spiked. Because the media largely focused on the president's plea for Livingston to reconsider, we avoided a full-scale outcry for him to resign.

After that, I dashed to a State of the Union planning meeting.

I remember sitting there, discussing issues like health care, education and gun safety, and think-

ing, we are going to get through this. Then, 10 minutes in, I was pulled away to meet with the national security staff. During the lead-up to the impeachment vote, we were about 10 days into a military action against Iraq. The military action was complete, and the national security team needed the president to announce it that evening. “You've got to be kidding me,” I said. “Just last week, we launched this strike and said it had nothing to do with impeachment. Now you want to announce we won the war on impeachment day?” I politely inquired if we couldn't find more targets to hit. The national security team didn't think that was especially funny.

We had no choice but to handle what some might call a communications problem: delivering opposing messages from the president back to back. First, we had 150 members of Congress stand with the president on the South Lawn of the White House for a partisan pep rally. The impeachment was all about politics, Democrats are good, Republicans are not — that was the gist.

Then, in the time it took to carry the presidential podium no more than 100 yards away, we moved inside to deliver a slightly different message. Flanked by America's military leaders, the president declared that we were not a country of Republicans and Democrats, but of Americans, bound together by patriotism.

He proclaimed the military action successfully completed, and he departed, leaving me to explain how these two messages — us against them, and we are all in this together — could fit.

At the end of this long day, I went back to the office. Waiting for me was a close colleague with two cold beers. We sat down, and I'll always remember what he said next: “You know, except for getting impeached, we had a pretty good day.”

We survived the process because we were disciplined about keeping the president out of the impeachment debate. We had an aggressive and experienced legal, communications and political team. Most importantly, we never turned on one another. While being in the foxhole was never comfortable, it was comforting to know who was in there with me.

My sense is this White House has none of these things. Their lawyers have yet to develop a legal theory to extricate the president from his predicament and instead seem to be devoting all their energies to stonewalling Congress. No “war room” has been set up to plan the response — any such operation “would be (an) over-reaction on our part,” Kellyanne Conway blithely told *The New York Times*. The political and communications infrastructure is nonexistent, with internal factions vying for control. In the meantime, the official response to developments seems to be whatever the first thing the president thinks to say. Everything seems to run from Trump's Twitter account.

Even if they had everything prepared, I still don't think they know what is about to hit them. With no signs of a strategy, and with a loose-cannon president, I can only wish this White House the best of luck. It will need it.

The Washington Post

Joe Lockhart served as White House press secretary from 1998 to 2000 during the Clinton administration, and co-hosts the podcast “Words Matter.”

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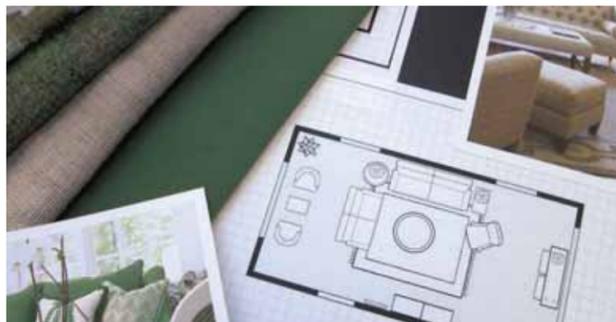


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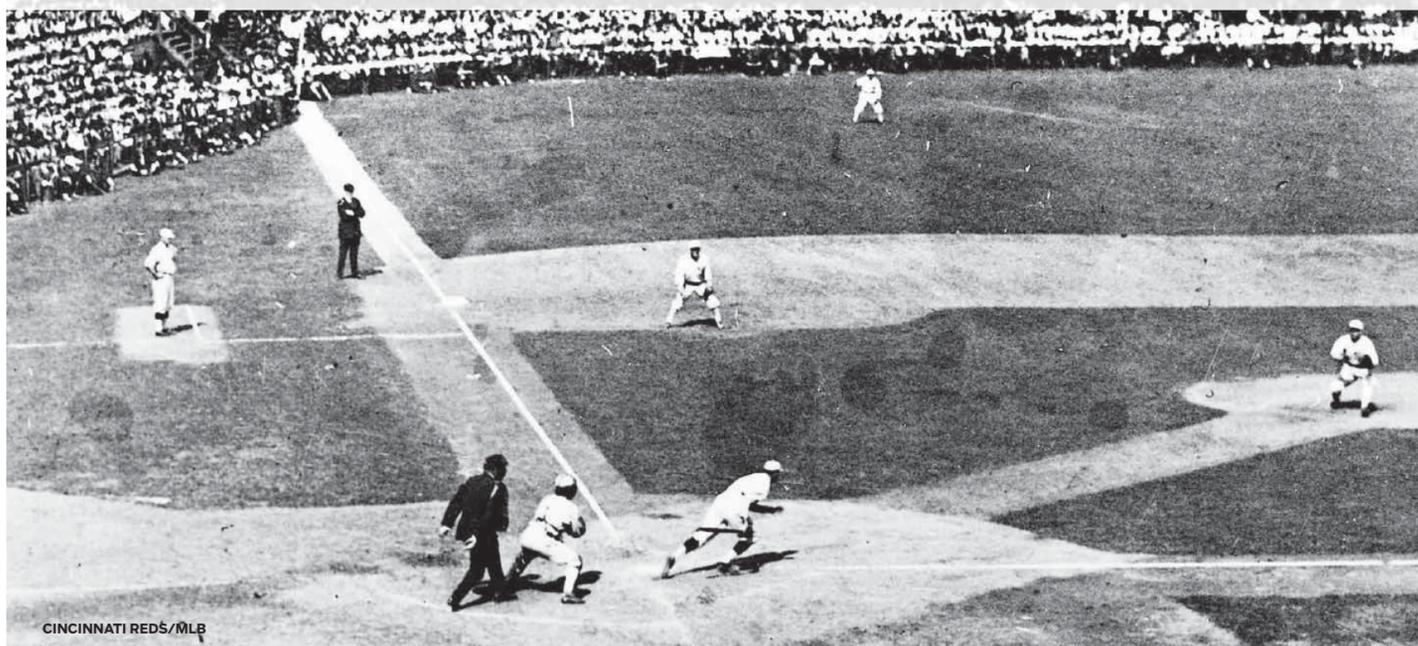
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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

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'WE WERE CROOKED'



How 8 White Sox players fell from grace and were forever marked the Black Sox

By Ron Grossman

By the fifth game of the ill-fated World Series of 1919, the Chicago White Sox manager was ready to blow his top. After his team was shut out by the Cincinnati Reds on Oct. 6, William Gleason jumped into a cab, with a Tribune reporter in tow. Neither said a word on the ride from Comiskey Park to the Loop hotel where Kid Gleason, as he was known, was staying. But when the door to his room was closed behind them, Gleason's frustration boiled over.

"I don't know what's the matter," he told the reporter. "The bunch I had fighting in August for the pennant would have trimmed this Cincinnati bunch without a struggle. The bunch I have now couldn't beat a high school team."

What Gleason didn't know was that some of his players had been bribed to not play their best in October.

When their duplicity came to light, it triggered one of the most notorious scandals in sports history. A century later, the 1919 team is still tagged the Black Sox.

During the regular season, the Sox pitching ace, Eddie Cicotte, had won 29 games, and the slugging outfielder "Shoeless" Joe Jackson had batted .351. So, going into World Series, the Sox were heavily favored by the bookies. They were offering 13-to-20 odds on the Chicago team, which meant that a bettor had to put up \$20 for a chance to win \$13. Conversely, someone could win with a smaller bet on the Reds. It would yield \$10 for a \$7 wager, which attracted the professional gamblers who don't like leaving money matters to chance.

Game 1 demonstrated that they were getting value for their bribe money. It was played in Cincinnati, and the Sox lost 9 to 1. As the Tribune reported: "They missed hit-and-run plays twice in the first two innings, the very kind that they have been turning against the other American League clubs all summer, and the very kind of plays that have made the Sox such a strong offensive team."

The suspicious miscues began in the first inning. Cicotte, who was known as a steady pitcher, hit Cincinnati's leadoff man with a fastball. Could that have been a signal to a syndicate of gamblers that Cicotte and seven teammates were on board with a scheme to fix the Series? Cicotte would later acknowledge that he found \$10,000 under his pillow the day before.

By the fourth inning, the Reds were ahead 6 to 1, and Kid Gleason yanked Cicotte. "We know several places where he should have used a spitter instead of a fast one," Gleason said. Cicotte usually favored "junk" pitches.

Of the second game, the Tribune observed: "Almost criminal wild pitching by Lefty Williams and highway robbery that was ultra-sensa-

tional by the Reds beat Chicago's White Sox today in the second game of the world's series by a score of 4 to 2 and left south side rooters nothing but hope and their underwear."

The Sox won the third game, and Cicotte returned to the mound for Game 4. His control was better, but he made a pair of rapid-fire fielding blunders. In the fifth inning, a Cincinnati batter, Pat Duncan, hit a bouncer that squirted out of Cicotte's glove. He quickly retrieved it but threw wildly, out of first baseman Arnold "Chick" Gandil's reach, and Duncan wound up on second base. When the next batter hit a single to left field, Duncan advanced to third. But he held up there because "Shoeless" Joe quickly fielded the ball and winged it toward home plate.

"For some reason, Cicotte tried to get in on the play with just one hand, and deflected the ball just enough to keep (the catcher Ray) Schalk from stopping it," the Tribune reported. "While they were chasing it Duncan scored." Another runner shortly scored, and the Reds won 2 to 0.

After the next game, the Tribune effectively wrote an obituary for the 1919 team: "Chicago's interest in its White Sox of 1919 ended yesterday when they went down to defeat for the second consecutive time without a run in the fifth game of the world's series by a score of 5 to 0, putting their opponents within one game of the big pennant."

When Cincinnati won that year's best-of-nine series, the White Sox owner acknowledged rumors that some of his players hadn't been trying. Charles Comiskey offered \$10,000 to anyone who could prove the accusation. He revealed he had hired detectives to investigate the alleged scandal.

"I am now very happy to state that we have discovered nothing to indicate any member of my team double crossed me or the public last fall," Comiskey told the Tribune on Dec. 14, 1919.

Two weeks later, Comiskey walked back his assertion that there hadn't been any monkey business. His secretary told the Tribune that Comiskey had met with a pair of St. Louis gamblers to check out a story that three White Sox players had approached them during the regular season. The players supposedly "stated for \$200 apiece they would agree to throw one game a week during the championship race," the Tribune reported.

The meeting between the Sox owner and the gamblers was inconclusive, but Comiskey said he'd keep investigating.

Indeed, his detectives crisscrossed the country. Posing as a Christmas tree salesman, a reporter and an oilfield developer, they talked to Sox players, and their wives and girlfriends, but didn't find conclusive evidence.

Then guilt pangs brought Cicotte to Comiskey's office.

"Yeah, we were crooked," the pitcher sobbed.

"Don't tell me," Comiskey said. "Tell it to the grand jury."

Cicotte did more; he gave a master class in fixing a baseball game.

"It's easy," Cicotte told the grand jurors. "Just a slight hesitation on a player's part will let a man get a base or make a run."

Shoeless Joe Jackson and Claude "Lefty" Williams also confessed, and eight Sox players were indicted: Cicotte, Jackson, Williams and five other teammates. Comiskey immediately suspended them, even though the American League race was still on in September 1920.

According to Cicotte, the scheme wasn't hatched by gamblers who seduced naive players, as it's often said. His teammate Gandil was the architect. He recruited the other players and marketed the scheme to the underworld.

"Before Gandil was a ball player he mixed in with gamblers and low characters in Arizona," Cicotte told the grand jury. "That's where he got the hunch to fix the World Series. Abe Attell and three Pittsburgh gamblers agreed to back him."

Attell, a former boxing champion, was a friend and bagman for Arnold Rothstein, a well-known New York gambler.

When the players were tried in 1921, Jackson repudiated his confession, and he and third baseman George "Buck" Weaver noted they had batted .375 and .324 in the Series, respectively. So the charge of throwing the Series made no sense.

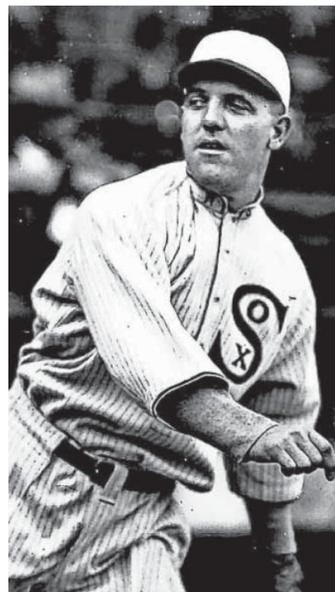
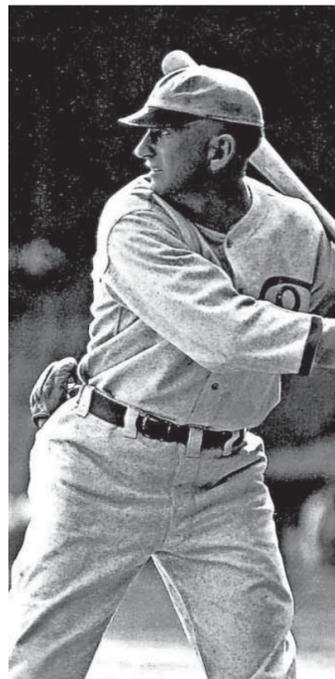
The jury acquitted them and the other defendants. But all eight were banned from professional baseball by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, a Chicago federal judge who was newly installed as baseball's first commissioner, with a mandate to clean house.

But the story doesn't end there. Baseball lore, just like academic scholarship, is perennially pregnant with revisionist theories.

Over the years, questions have been raised, like: Was Shoeless Joe duped by other players, who wanted his participation to inflate the price of their bribes? How much was Rothstein involved? Did the fixers exploit his name to convince the players that they were well-connected? Rothstein was depicted as the grey eminence of the gamblers. Why wasn't he indicted?

Such theories will probably still be offered 100 years from now. The opportunities for argument are infinite because of something Cicotte told the grand jury: Baseball's subtleties can elude even a practiced eye.

"A player can make a crooked error that will look on the square as easy as he can make a square one," Cicotte said. "Sometimes the square ones look crooked."



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL AND GETTY PHOTOS

From top, Joe Jackson, Eddie Cicotte and team owner Charles Comiskey.

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EDITORIALS

Chicago and Illinois don't have enough taxpayers to pay for all this

THE SOLUTIONS? MORE GROWTH AND JOBS, AN END TO THE ILLINOIS EXODUS — AND THAT CRUCIAL PENSION AMENDMENT

Chicago teachers want better pay and working conditions. Mayor Lori Lightfoot has made a generous contract offer, yet the Chicago Teachers Union is threatening to strike.

That's but one sequence of current events in this city's, this state's, long-running series of public finance crises. What's the fuller picture? Well, go back decades to when politicians in Chicago and Springfield began skimping on payments to government retirement systems.

Illinois suffers many of these fiscal catastrophes — in its school districts, cities, townships, counties and of course state government. Yet there's only one set of taxpayers to address the layers of distress — the people who live here now.

That's why whatever contract agreement Lightfoot secures with the CTU cannot create even more draconian costs, even more debt: Each Chicago taxpayer who helps fund schools and teacher pensions, mainly through property taxes, has only one household pool of resources. And those taxpayers also are on the hook for all the other irresponsible decisions of multiple local and state governments.

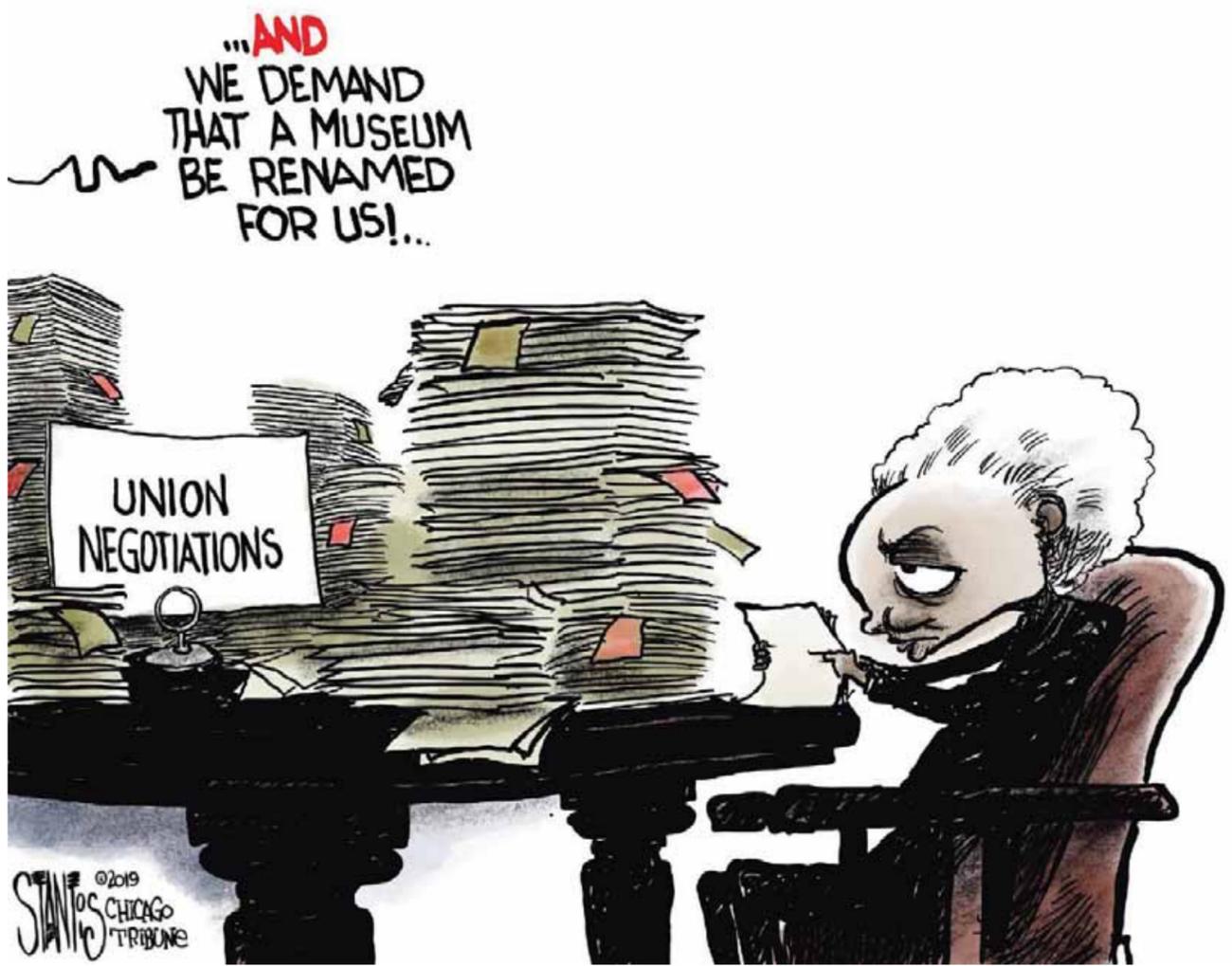
In essence, it's city workers vs. schoolchildren

Take Chicago's sorry situation. As Lightfoot negotiates with teachers, she's struggling to find revenue to close an \$838 million gap in the city's municipal budget. Part of the problem: In 2020, City Hall must contribute an extra \$280 million for police and fire pensions to make up for years of underfunding. Add in two other weak funds — for municipal employees and laborers — and the numbers become dizzying: At the end of 2018, City Hall's pension funds had only 23% of what they should have.

And that 2020 surcharge just buys the cheap seats. By 2023, Lightfoot must find an additional \$989 million a year for pensions, according to the Tribune's Hal Dardick and Juan Perez Jr. Thank you, former mayors and aldermen, for promising more pension benefits than Chicagoans could afford.

Again, this is just to address the city's pension shortfall, which has risen from \$23 billion to \$30 billion. That's after former Mayor Rahm Emanuel raised city taxes and fees to try tame the beast: The pressure on today's and tomorrow's taxpayers only grows. Remember that the state occasionally skipped contributions to its five pension funds for government workers, creating a \$134 billion unfunded liability. That debt alone is more than triple Springfield's annual operating budget.

Which brings us back to Lightfoot's current negotiations: Teachers, school support staff and Park District workers are threatening to strike on Oct. 17 (after their Columbus Day holiday). Three labor groups want costly contracts, but Chicago has



SCOTT STANTIS

only one group of taxpayers to foot the bill. The mayor's essential quandary is a collision of competing demands: Every tax dollar Lightfoot collects for city workers' retirement benefits is a dollar she can't collect for the education of schoolchildren.

A terrible week for the 'Pritzker Tax'

Illinois voters are a year away from deciding whether to amend their constitution and embrace a graduated income tax. Gov. J.B. Pritzker says his tax package would affect only the top 3% of income tax filers.

Maybe so at the get-go, but taxpayers are wising up to two realities. First: Freed of the current flat-tax requirement, lawmakers soon would impose higher tax rates on the middle class, too: That's where the money is. Second, even as the Pritzker Tax looms, governments at all levels are squeezing taxpayers with property and other tax increases.

Repeating for emphasis: There's only one set of taxpayers.

Springfield's apologists and tax-burden deniers don't want to talk about that. They want to bamboozle Illinois voters with narrow factlets — California still would have a higher top income tax rate! — and pretend their data points prove that, en masse, this state's governments aren't taxaholics. But look around.

We'll continue to explain all the reasons to oppose the Pritzker Tax. Two more: ■ On Monday a federal judge rejected a "Hail Mary" lawsuit by four high-tax blue states frantic to kill the \$10,000 cap on

Three labor groups want costly contracts, but Chicago has only one group of taxpayers to foot the bill. The mayor's essential quandary is a collision of competing demands: Every tax dollar Lightfoot collects for city workers' retirement benefits is a dollar she can't collect for the education of schoolchildren.

federal income tax deductions for state and local taxes, aka SALT. Those deductions had people in low-tax states subsidizing affluent households in high-tax states such as Illinois.

Capping the SALT deduction didn't affect most Americans, for whom the 2017 federal tax law delivered lower tax rates and nearly doubled the standard deduction. The non-partisan Tax Foundation calculated that removing the cap would "almost exclusively provide tax relief to the top 20% of income earners, the largest tax cut going to the top 1% of earners."

We've enjoyed watching Pritzker, New York's Andrew Cuomo and like-minded governors plead that the country's richest families deserve, um, *bigger tax deductions*. As a wry CNBC headline put it: "Blue-state Democrats have a new cause: Helping millionaires."

The mortal threat to the Pritzker Tax referendum: Capping this deduction makes affluent Illinoisans pay more of the full cost of state and local spending. Lawmakers are less able to tell taxpayers, *Yes, we're gouging everyone, but hey, just deduct Illinois' high taxes on your federal return.*

■ And on Tuesday the business publisher Kiplinger issued its list of "The 10 Least Tax-Friendly States in the U.S." Guess who's No. 1. "The state ranks #50 in the latest

ranking of states' fiscal health by the Mercatus Center at George Mason University, and residents are paying the price with higher taxes."

You keep guessing which state while we note that if enough Illinois voters understand the enormity of the state and local spending they support, *and* learn which state is most hostile to taxpayers, then the Pritzker Tax should face the defeat it deserves.

The Illinois Exodus is driving out taxpayers

We began this editorial referencing contract talks between the teachers union and Chicago Public Schools. But the unheard voice at the table is our real focus: taxpayers.

It isn't just that Illinois residents are overtaxed. The situation is worse than that. Worse, even, than so many Chicago and Illinois units of government that chronically promise too much, spend too much, borrow too much and owe too much. All in the name of that limited pool of taxpayers.

And for five years straight, as Illinois' population shrinks, many taxpayers have departed while prospective taxpayers considered this state but settled elsewhere. Expats often pack up the U-Haul for Indiana or Wisconsin because taxes are lower

and the outlook for employers is more stable. Or they go to destinations such as Texas because that's where job growth is livelier.

What happens as the population declines and taxpayers flee? Property values fall, and the tax burden grows for those who remain.

Chicago has a lot going for it as a global center of business, but the future economy looks fragile. The city will fight upstream to attract and retain employers (and employees) if City Hall raises the cost of living here to cover that extra \$838 million for next year's budget. Because that money has to come from somewhere. Taxpayers know it, and so do employers who do, or don't, hire workers here. Yes, the Illinois Exodus is real.

Growth... and a pension amendment

Have we alarmed you? The situation is serious but not terminal. Chicago is dynamic. The Illinois economy is vibrant and diversified. The problem is rooted in government dysfunction. For too many years, leaders at the state and city level provided pay and retirement packages to government workers that were unaffordable. Hence all the debt, which must be paid.

The way forward is for government to spend

within its means by attacking big structural costs, while at the same time generating more tax revenue by creating more taxpayers. Meaning Illinois must spur faster economic growth to generate more jobs.

Companies are willing, even eager, to locate in Chicago. But they don't want to hitch their futures to a metropolis, a state, where they'll get clobbered by tax increases that don't solve the problems.

Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi, who's adding 2,000 workers in Chicago, told us this city is a terrific talent hub with a good quality of life and lower costs than coastal cities. Does he fear the unstable and onerous tax burdens? His general stance was instructive: "As long as everyone is lifting their fair share, and the proposals are fair and broad and data-based, I think we will be a reasonable participant."

We're not sure Illinois' leaders recognize what Khosrowshahi and other employers are saying. They want a stable, business-friendly environment. They want Chicago and Illinois to get costs under control and lay out a realistic plan to pay what they owe.

The best way to rescue Illinois governments from themselves is to curb public pension benefits earned in the future.

That also requires amending the Illinois Constitution. Giving voters a voice on that amendment — not just on the Pritzker Tax — will help state and local governments survive. So will affordable labor contracts. Mayor Lightfoot's negotiations with Chicago teachers are part of the mix.

Because there's only one set of taxpayers in Illinois.

PERSPECTIVE

What the Tribune Editorial Board said about Andrew Johnson, Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton

IMPEACHMENT IN THE AIR



BY LARA WEBER

The Chicago Tribune Editorial Board has never taken lightly the idea of impeaching and removing from office the president of the United States. As an institution that has offered its own verdicts on presidents for 172 years, the Tribune believes that democracy is best served by letting the people, through regular elections, choose our leaders — and that any efforts to overturn those results should be made only in the most dire of circumstances.

Dire circumstances do arise, though. Congress has drawn up articles of impeachment against three presidents — Andrew Johnson in 1868, Richard Nixon in 1974 and Bill Clinton in 1998. Johnson and Clinton were impeached by the House of Representatives but acquitted by the Senate. Nixon resigned before the House voted on impeachment. Now, a House impeachment inquiry is underway against President Donald Trump.

Through each of those earlier impeachment crises, the editorial board proceeded patiently, supporting impeachment — and thus removal of the president from office — only when it became clear it was best for the nation.

These three editorials mark the points when the Tribune Editorial Board called for impeachment or resignation.

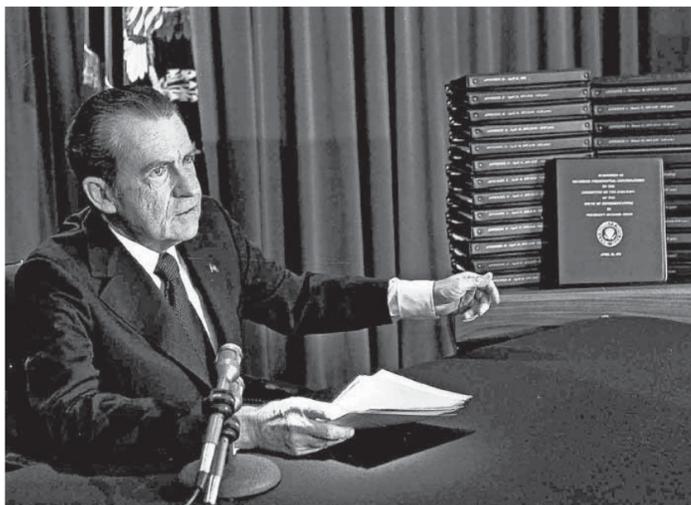
Andrew Johnson

The Tribune called for Johnson's impeachment or resignation on Feb. 24, 1868, the same day the House of Representatives filed 11 articles of impeachment against the 17th president. The essential accusation, fraught with post-Civil War tensions, was Johnson's effort to defy Congress and replace the secretary of war.

"Humiliating as it is to gratify the scoundrel, it seems necessary to be done," the editorial says. "He has not only violated the express letter of the constitution, but he has committed a statutory crime carefully defined in the Tenure-of-Office law."

The editorial goes on to describe Johnson's disagreeable personality: "He has not been wanting in indecorum and outrage. He has harangued drunken mobs from the doors of the Executive Mansion, denouncing Senators and Representatives by name as traitors and scoundrels who ought to be hanged. He has traveled all over the country making speeches in which he invoked the hostility of the country against Congress and against particular members thereof. He has indicated how and when he could put on the robes of a dictator, and how if the people did not repudiate Congress and elect supporters of his policy, they should be subjected to another civil war, not at the South, but at their own doors, in the cities and towns and upon the plains of the North."

Johnson did not resign. He was impeached by the House but acquitted by the Senate.



President Richard M. Nixon points to transcripts of tapes after he announced during a speech that he would turn them over to House investigators.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton watches President Bill Clinton pause as he thanks members of the House who voted against impeachment.

Richard Nixon

On May 9, 1974, the Tribune published a three-part editorial calling for Nixon to either resign or be removed from office. The editorial was published a little more than a week after Nixon released transcripts of taped Oval Office conversations that he believed would exonerate him to a public grasping to understand his role in the Watergate affair. Instead, the transcripts hastened the end of his presidency.

The editorial begins by describing how Nixon came across in the transcripts: "The key word here is immoral. It is a lack of concern for morality, a lack of concern for high principles, a lack of commitment to the high ideals of public office that make the transcripts a sickening exposure of the man and his advisers. He is preoccupied with appearance rather than substance. His aim is to find a way to sell the idea that disreputable schemes are actually good or are defensible for some trumped-up cause.

"He is humorless to the point of being inhumane. He is devious. He is vacillating. He is profane. He is willing to be led. He displays dismayingly gaps in knowledge. He is suspicious of his staff. His loyalty is minimal. His greatest concern is to create a record that will save him and his administration. The high dedication to grand principles that Americans have a right to expect from a President is missing from the transcript record."

At the end of the first part of the editorial, the Tribune calls for Nixon's ouster: "The President is right in urging a quick end to the Watergate affair. His country needs a swift and merciful termination of this agony. Two roads are open. One is resignation. The other is impeachment. Both are legitimate and would satisfy the need to observe due process."

Then, through two more portions of the long editorial, the Tribune explains its path toward supporting impeachment: "We do not share the White House belief that impeachment requires evidence of a specific crime.

We believe a President may be removed simply for failing to do his job, or for so discrediting himself that he loses public respect and, with it, his ability to govern effectively."

And in the final portion, the editorial lays out the cost of inaction, emphasizing the need for a restoration of dignity to the office of president: "... it is equally important for the future of the Presidency itself that it be separated from the man who now holds it. We must return to the day when people can shiver with pride instead of shudder with embarrassment when they see the flag or hear 'Hail to the Chief.' Many of the prerogatives of the Presidency are essential to the country, including secrecy when properly justified for reasons of national security or executive privilege. These principles have been prostituted in order to preserve Mr. Nixon himself and those around him. The longer this goes on, the more likely those prerogatives are to be forfeited — in the public mind if not by act of Congress."

This message from the Tribune Editorial Board, which had supported Nixon in keeping with its center-right orientation, provoked immediate reaction. Radio stations broke into their regular broadcasts to announce that the Chicago Tribune had turned against Nixon. And within days, a string of other newspaper editorial boards also called for Nixon's removal. Nixon resigned Aug. 8, 1974.

Bill Clinton

The Tribune called on Clinton to resign Sept. 15, 1998, four days after the release of independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress containing allegations related to the president's affair with White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The editorial lays out its case: "Starr's report to the House of Representatives, released on Friday and published in the Tribune over the weekend, is striking on at least two accounts. It is striking for the pathetic picture it paints of the president as a middle-aged man using an immature young woman, an employee, and then trying to keep it secret. That kind of behavior, if done in any reputable private business nowadays, would get the man fired."

It continues: "If Clinton continues in office, it will be as a hollow man, unable to command support in Congress, among foreign leaders, maybe even among his own aides.

"Who will know when he's telling the truth and when he's not, whether he's being sincere or play-acting, whether his word is his bond or just another artful dodge?"

"At this point, Bill Clinton would best serve the United States by resigning the presidency, and that is the course we urge upon him. If he truly cares about the nation, and not just himself, he will step down and spare it the constitutional crisis toward which his recklessness has propelled us."

Clinton, who did not resign, was impeached by the House in December 1998 and acquitted by the Senate in February 1999.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Investigators focus on rogue vape

Unlicensed brand a suspect in lung illness mystery

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's a widely known vaping cartridge in the marijuana economy, but it's not a licensed brand. And it's got the kind of market buzz no legitimate company would want.

The vaping cartridges that go by the catchy, one-syllable name "Dank" — a slang word for highly potent cannabis — are figuring prominently in the federal investigation to determine what has caused a rash of mysterious and sometimes fatal lung illnesses apparently linked to vaping.

Most of the cases have involved products that contain the marijuana compound THC, often obtained from illegal sources.

The suspect Dank vapes are a familiar product in the underground marijuana economy — it's not a legal, tested brand. It's merely a name on a box or a cartridge, packaging that's easily obtained online and used by illicit producers to lure customers.

But with colorful boxes and names like Cherry Kush and Blue Dream, the homemade vapes appear convincing on the shelf.

"It doesn't look very different from what you can buy in a (legal) dispensary," said Beverly Hills-based cannabis attorney Allison Margolin.

So far, investigators have not identified a culprit in the illnesses reported in dozens of states. But officials say patients have men-



"Dank," a widely sold illegal marijuana vape is drawing the attention of investigators looking into mysterious lung illnesses. NORTHWEST METRO DRUG TASK FORCE/MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

tioned the Dank name frequently. Many of the people who got sick in Illinois and Wisconsin said they used cartridges sold in Dank packaging.

The raw materials to produce a Dank vape aren't hard to find: Ready-to-fill Dank boxes and cartridges can be ordered from Chinese internet sites for pennies apiece. A recent Craigslist post offered a box stuffed with empty Dank packages for \$16. And you can buy the boxes and empty cartridges in shops in downtown Los Angeles.

A rogue producer adds cannabis oil — almost certainly untested — and it's ready for sale.

"It's a generic product name that doesn't really tie back to one store or one

distributor," Dr. Jennifer Layden, chief medical officer for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said last month.

"Folks are getting it from friends or folks on the street, with no understanding of where it came from prior to that."

The chief selling point for pot vapes in Dank packaging: It's a quick high on the cheap, available for as little as \$20 a gram on the illicit market, one-third of what a customer would pay for a cartridge in a legal marijuana shop in California.

But they come with risk: Products in the legal marijuana market are tested for safety and purity, while those in the illicit market are not and could contain

pesticides, heavy metals or other dangerous contaminants.

According to California records, no licensed company is manufacturing a cannabis vape carrying the Dank name on them in the state.

"It was never a legitimate company," said Los Angeles dispensary owner Donnie Anderson. "It was always an underground brand."

Given the shadowy pedigree of Dank vapes, it's not surprising that details about its history are scarce. In California, the Dank name appears to have emerged during the unregulated medical cannabis era, prior to broad legalization that began in 2018.

Dispensary owner Jerred Kiloh, who heads the Los

Angeles-based United Cannabis Business Association, recalls seeing Dank vapes for the first time about seven years ago. Kiloh remembers being visited by vendors selling them at his shop, though that stopped long ago.

What remains is the name, which has managed to retain a surprising cachet in the underground industry.

Last month, Wisconsin authorities uncovered an illegal vaping-cartridge operation that they said was producing thousands of cartridges loaded with THC oil every day for almost two years.

Photographs released by the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department showed neatly stacked Dank boxes

and cartridges, apparently ready for shipment.

Also last month, Minnesota authorities seized nearly 77,000 THC vaping cartridges, some of which were packaged in Dank boxes.

In November 2018, authorities in Lorain County, Ohio, intercepted four packages mailed from California holding individually wrapped and sealed packages of Dank cartridges. They believed numerous similar packages were sent to the area previously.

"Dank Vapes appears to be the most prominent in a class of largely counterfeit brands, with common packaging that is easily available online and that is used by distributors to market THC-containing cartridges with no obvious centralized production or distribution," said a report by Illinois and Wisconsin officials, and from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Doctors say the illnesses resemble an inhalation injury. Symptoms have included shortness of breath, fatigue, chest pain, diarrhea and vomiting.

Ron Gershoni, co-founder of vape producer Jetty Extracts who sits on the board of the California Cannabis Manufacturers Association, said the strictly regulated legal industry has been working to distinguish itself from the underground market that continues to thrive in California.

His company doesn't view Dank vapes as a competitor, but he understands how the name has survived in the illegal market.

They "essentially sell empty packaging, and anyone can fill it," he said.

State Department rattled by revelations in inquiry

Impeachment probe has placed it at center of scandal

By BEN FOX,
MATTHEW LEE
AND LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department has been deeply shaken by the rapidly escalating impeachment inquiry, as revelations that President Donald Trump enlisted diplomats to dig up dirt on a political rival threaten to tarnish its reputation as a nonpartisan arm of U.S. foreign policy, former senior officials say.

A department where morale was already low under a president who, at times, has seemed hostile to its mission is now reeling from days of disclosures that place it at the center of an escalating political scandal, according to former diplomats who fear the turmoil will damage American foreign policy objectives around the world.

"This has just been a devastating three years for the Department of State," said Heather Conley, a senior policy adviser at the State Department under President George W. Bush. "You can just feel there is a

sense of disbelief. They don't know who will be subpoenaed next."

The first blow was the release of a rough transcript of the July 25 call between Trump and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in which Trump pressed for an investigation of the son of former Vice President Joe Biden.

In the call, Trump also disparaged the former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine, who was removed from her job in May amid a campaign coordinated by Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani.

Thursday saw the release of text messages between Ukraine special envoy Kurt Volker and two senior diplomats as they scrambled to accommodate Giuliani's campaign to leverage American support for Ukraine in a search for potential political dirt.

"This is only the latest in a large number of very damaging things that have been done to the State Department," said Thomas Pickering, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Russia under President George H.W. Bush. "It represents a new low in basically ignoring and indeed punishing the people who have made a professional commitment

to the country and Constitution."

With Washington in turmoil over the escalating impeachment inquiry, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo was in Europe, where he mostly tried to ignore the furor back home. But he weighed in Saturday while in Greece, calling the inquiry "clearly political" and saying the actions of the State Department were aimed solely at improving relations with the new government of Ukraine. "We know exactly what we were doing there. We were trying to create a situation where there wouldn't be a corrupt government."

Earlier in the week, Pompeo had acknowledged for the first time that he had been on the July 25 phone call between Trump and Zelenskyy. "I'm on almost every phone call with the president with every world leader. The president has every right to have these set of conversations," Pompeo said Saturday.

Trump has sought, without evidence, to implicate Biden and his son Hunter in the kind of corruption that has long plagued Ukraine. Hunter Biden served on the board of a Ukrainian gas company at the same time his father was leading the



THANASSIS STAVRAKIS/AP

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo was in Greece on Saturday on the last leg of a four-nation European tour that's been overshadowed by the impeachment inquiry in Washington.

Obama administration's diplomatic dealings with Kyiv. There has been no evidence of wrongdoing by either the former vice president or his son.

Trump has had a tense relationship with the State Department since he took office, repeatedly proposing to slash its budget, leaving key posts unfilled and choosing political appointees over career foreign service officers for ambassadorships to a greater degree than other recent presidents have.

His ouster of U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Marie Yovanovitch, a respected

career officer, and his dismissal of her as "bad news" in the call left many diplomats dismayed.

"The lack of a vigorous defense of her is a signal that they are very vulnerable here. It just confirms their worst fears," said Derek Chollet, a former senior policy adviser in the Defense Department and State Department.

Other former officials and diplomats say U.S. standing around the world has been weakened.

"Even a hint of the President using the power of his office to advance his personal interests in an upcoming

domestic election will undermine the U.S. in diplomacy and military affairs significantly — especially with our NATO allies, who are following all of this closely with real concern," said James Stavridis, a retired Navy admiral who was the top NATO commander in Europe from 2009 to 2013.

"We have come into a situation where not only unpredictability is the hallmark of the United States, but unreliability as well," Pickering said. "The wisdom and judgment that the United States was known for has been diminished."

US ambassador to give deposition in House's impeachment probe

By KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
AND COLBY ITKOWITZ
The Washington Post

Gordon Sondland, the U.S. ambassador to the European Union ensnared in the impeachment inquiry of President Donald Trump, will give a deposition to House committees investigating the president's pressure on a foreign leader to investigate a domestic political rival.

Sondland will meet behind closed doors Tuesday with the three panels —

Intelligence, Foreign Affairs and House Oversight — spearheading the probe, according to a committee aide.

The official on Saturday confirmed the schedule on the condition of anonymity to discuss private deliberations. NBC News first reported Sondland's planned appearance.

A whistleblower's complaint revealed a July 25 call in which Trump pressed Ukraine's Volodymyr Zelenskyy to investigate the activities of former Vice President Joe Biden, a 2020

Democratic presidential hopeful, and his son and subsequent efforts to restrict access to records of the call. It also alleged that Trump asked Zelenskyy to look into unproven allegations that Russia's interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election originated in Ukraine.

Trump again maligned the whistleblower, Democrats and the news media in tweets Saturday morning,



Sondland

baselessly calling The New York Times and The Washington Post "pure fiction."

"The so-called whistleblower's account of my perfect phone call is 'way off,' not even close. (Rep. Adam

Schiff and Speaker Nancy Pelosi never thought I would release the transcript of the call. Got them by surprise, they got caught. This is a fraud against the American people!" Trump

also tweeted.

As part of their investigation, the committees subpoenaed the White House for documents on Friday, a step they had announced earlier in the week, and demanded documents from Vice President Mike Pence.

Sondland worked behind the scenes to carry out Trump's wishes in a country that's not part of the European Union. The ambassador met with Zelenskyy to give "advice" about how to "navigate" Trump's demands, the whistle-

blower reported. And in text messages turned over to House investigators Thursday, Sondland insisted that Trump's decision to withhold nearly \$400 million in military aid to Ukraine was not a quid pro quo — as diplomat William "Bill" Taylor had feared, according to the texts.

"Bill, I believe you are incorrect about President Trump's intentions," Sondland wrote last month, before urging Taylor, the U.S. charges d'affaires in Ukraine, to call him instead.

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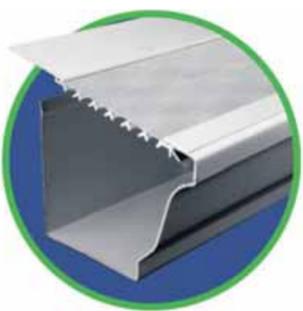


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One tree at a time

Shown is the destruction of a jungle caused by illegal miners in Peru's Tambopata province. Successfully reforesting such areas takes patience, resources and many, many years.

From Peru to West Virginia, people are restoring forests to defend against climate change

By CHRISTINA LARSON | Associated Press

MADRE DE DIOS, Peru — Destruction of the forests can be swift. Regrowth is much, much slower. But around the world, people are putting shovels to ground to help it happen. In a corner of the Peruvian Amazon, where illegal gold mining has scarred forests and poisoned ground, scientists work to change wasteland back to wilderness. More than 3,000 miles to the north, on former coal mining land across Appalachia, workers rip out old trees that never put down deep roots and make the soil more suitable to regrow native tree species.

In Brazil, a nursery owner grows different kinds of seedlings to help reconnect forests along the country's Atlantic coast, benefiting endangered species like the golden lion tamarin.

They labor amid spectacular recent losses — the Amazon jungle and the Congo basin ablaze, smoke from Indonesian rainforests wafting over Malaysia and Singapore, fires set mostly to make way for cattle pastures and farm fields. Between 2014 and 2018, an area the size of the United Kingdom was stripped of forest each year, a new report says.

Rebuilding woodland is slow and often difficult work. And it requires patience: It can take several decades or longer for forests to regrow as viable habitats, and to absorb the same amount of carbon lost when trees are cut and burned.

"Planting a tree is only one step in the process," says Christopher Barton, a professor of forest hydrology at the Appalachian Center of the University of Kentucky.

And yet, there is urgency to that work — forests are one of the planet's first lines of defense against climate change, absorbing as much as a quarter of man-made carbon emissions each year.

Through photosynthesis, trees and other plants use carbon dioxide, water and sunlight to produce chemical energy to fuel their growth; oxygen is released as a byproduct. As forests have shrunk, however, so has an already overloaded Earth's capacity to cope with carbon emissions.

Successful reforestation programs take into account native plant species. They are managed by groups with a sustained commitment to monitoring forests, not just one-off tree planting events. And usually, they economically benefit the people who live nearby by creating jobs or reducing erosion that damages homes or crops.

The impact could be great: A recent study in the journal *Science* projected that if 2.2 billion acres of new trees were planted — around 500 billion saplings — they could absorb 220 gigatons of carbon once they reached maturity. The Swiss researchers estimated this would be equivalent to two-thirds of man-made carbon emissions since the start of the Industrial Revolution.

Other scientists dispute those calculations, while some fear the theoretical promise of tree-planting as an easy solution to climate changes could distract people from the range and scope of the responses needed.

But all agree: Trees matter.

On a spring morning, forestry researcher Jhon Farfan steered a motorcycle through the dense Peruvian jungle, his tires churning

up red mud. He was following a narrow path cut by illegal gold miners in the heart of the Amazon, but he was not seeking treasure. Instead, he was on a quest to reforest abandoned gold mines within the world's largest tropical forest.

After three hours of difficult travel, he reached a broad clearing where knee-high saplings stood in rows, their yellow-green leaves straining for the sun. Farfan whipped out a clipboard with a diagram of the saplings planted months earlier, much like a teacher checking attendance.

"The goal is to look for the survivors," he said.

Within the thick jungle, only a sliver of light escapes to the forest floor. Often more can be heard than seen: a chorus of howler monkeys, the chatter of red-crowned parakeets — reminders that the Amazon is home to more species diversity than anywhere on the planet.

But the rainforest is under increasing threat from illicit logging, mining and ranching. In a region of southeastern Peru called Madre de Dios, Farfan's job involves inspecting lands where the forest has already been lost to illegal mining spurred by the spike in gold prices following the 2008 global financial crash.

To recover the gold, the floor of the jungle was turned upside down. There are no gold seams in the lowland areas of the Amazon, but only flakes of gold washed down from the Andes mountains by ancient rivers, buried beneath the soil.

After cutting and burning centuries-old trees, miners used diesel pumps to suck up deep layers of the earth, then pushed the soil through filters to separate out gold particles. To turn gold dust into nuggets, they stirred in mercury, which binds the gold together but also poisons the land.

Left behind are patches of desertlike land — dry, sandy, stripped of topsoil and ringed by trunks of dead trees.

Last December, Farfan and other scientists with the Peru-based nonprofit CINCIA planted more than 6,000 saplings of various species native to this part of the Amazon, including the giant shihuahuaco, and tested different fertilizers.

"Most tree deaths happen in the first year," Farfan said. "If the trees make it to year five, typically they're going to be there a long time."

Since the project began three years ago, the team has planted more than 115 acres with native seedlings, the largest reforestation effort in the Peruvian Amazon to date. The group is in discussion with Peru's government to expand their efforts.

"It's very hard to stop mining in



RODRIGO ABD/AP

Forestry researcher Jhon Farfan carries saplings to replant a field damaged by illegal gold miners in Madre de Dios, Peru, on March 29. The rainforest is under increasing threat from illicit logging, mining and ranching.



LEO CORREA/AP

Golden lion tamarins sit on a branch in the Atlantic Forest in Silva Jardim, Brazil.

Madre de Dios, since it's a major activity," said Farfan. The challenge now: to plant a tree that can grow in this soil.

While scientists struggle with tainted landscapes in the Amazon, activists a continent away are reckoning with flawed past attempts to heal the land.

After miners left West Virginia's Cheat Mountain in the 1980s, there was an effort to green the coal mining sites to comply with federal law. The companies used heavy machinery to push upturned soil back into place, compacting the mountainside with bulldozers. The result was soil so packed in that rainwater couldn't seep down, and tree roots couldn't expand.

Companies planted "desperation species" — grasses with shallow roots or nonnative trees that could endure, but wouldn't reach their full height or restore the forest as it had been. On Cheat Mountain and at other former mining sites across Appalachia, more than a million acres of former forests are in similar arrested development.

"It was like trees trying to grow in a parking lot — not many could make it," said Michael French, director of operations for the Kentucky-based nonprofit Green Forests Work.

The Appalachian highlands once supported a large and unique ecosystem, dominated by 500,000 acres of red spruce forest a century and a half ago. But commercial logging in the late 1800s and later coal mining in the 20th century stripped the landscape, leaving less than a tenth of the red spruce forests intact.

Now French and colleagues at Green Forests Work are collaborating with the U.S. Forest Service to restore native Appalachian forests and the rare species they support — by first tearing down



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Michael French and colleagues at Green Forests Work are collaborating with the U.S. Forest Service to restore native Appalachian forests.

other trees.

"We literally go in with a giant plow-like machine and rip the guts out of the soil," by dragging a 4-foot ripping shank behind a bulldozer, said Barton, the University of Kentucky professor and founder of Green Forests Work. "Sometimes we call it ugly."

This "deep ripping," as it's known, gives rainwater and tree roots a better chance to push down into the soil. After five growing seasons, trees planted on "ripped" sites had more roots compared to those where deep ripping didn't occur. Trees also grew taller.

The idea of ripping up the ground seemed startling at first.

"When we first started, a lot of our colleagues thought we were crazy. But 10 years later, we're well on our way," said Shane Jones, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Forest Service.

Earlier efforts at reforesting old mining sites within West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest hadn't fared so well; sometimes, the majority of seedlings died. But in areas where the team has deep-ripped over the last decade, the survival rate of saplings has been around 90%.

Green Forests Work has reforested around 800 acres within the Monongahela, and it is taking a similar approach to other former mining sites across Appalachia, having reforested around 4,500 total acres since 2009. Their ultimate goal is to restart the natural cycle of the forest.

Other reforestation crusades are more personal.

Maria Coelho da Fonseca Machado Moraes, nicknamed Dona Graca, runs a tree nursery that grows seedlings of species

native to Brazil's lesser-known jungle — the Atlantic coastal rainforest. She collaborates with a nonprofit group called Save the Golden Lion Tamarin, which works to protect and restore the forest habitat of the endangered namesake monkey.

"The Atlantic rainforest is one of the planet's most threatened biomes, more than 90 percent of it was deforested," said Luis Paulo Ferraz, the nonprofit's executive secretary. "What is left is very fragmented."

As she nears 50, Dona Graca says she is furious at what has happened to the forest, whittled down to allow for the urban expansion of Rio de Janeiro and other cities.

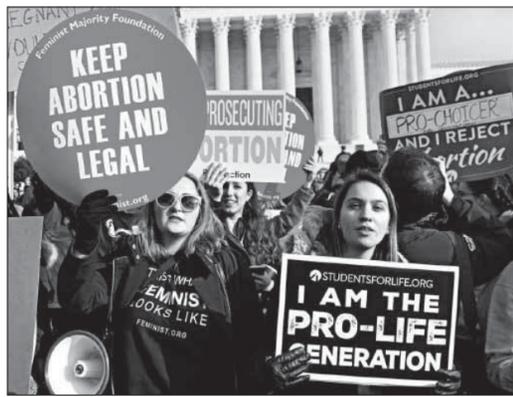
She deplores "the stupidity and ignorance" of people who have "destroyed most of the trees and continue destroying them. So I'm trying. I can't do too much, but the little I can do, I try to do it properly to rescue those trees."

And so, between feeding her chickens and raking the leaves, she grows seedlings of rare species — pau pereira, peroba, "trees that people have damaged already, they don't exist anymore." She mixes limestone and clay, places it in plastic nursery bags and plants seeds in them; she irrigates them with water and cow urine.

Local replanting efforts — which aim to reconnect fragmented parcels of forest — often use the seedlings from Dona Graca's nursery, which gives her both income and great satisfaction.

She does this, she said, for posterity.

"In the future when I pass away, that memory I tried to leave for the people is: It's worth it to plant, to build," she said.



SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP

A Supreme Court decision on the Louisiana abortion law could come by the end of June

Supreme Court to hear case on La. abortion regulation

BY MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to plunge into the abortion debate in the midst of the 2020 presidential campaign, taking on a Louisiana case that could reveal how willing the more conservative court is to chip away at abortion rights.

The justices will examine a Louisiana law requiring doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital.

The law is virtually identical to one in Texas that the Supreme Court struck down in 2016, when Justice Anthony Kennedy was on the bench and before the addition of President Donald Trump's two high court picks, Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh, who have shifted the court to the right.

The court's new term begins Monday, but arguments in the Louisiana case won't take place until the winter. A decision is likely to come by the end of June, four months before the presidential election.

The Supreme Court temporarily blocked the Louisiana law from taking effect in February, when Chief Justice John Roberts joined the court's four liberal justices to put it on hold. Kavanaugh and Gorsuch were among the four conservatives who would have allowed the law to take effect. Those preliminary votes do not bind the justices when they undertake a thorough review of an issue, but they often signal how a case will come out.

Roberts' vote to block the Louisiana law was a rare vote against an abortion restriction in his more than 13 years as chief justice. That may reflect his new role since Kennedy's retirement as the court's swing justice, his concern about the court being perceived as

a partisan institution and respect for a prior decision of the court, even one he disagreed with.

In the Texas case, he voted in dissent to uphold the admitting privileges requirement.

The Louisiana case and a separate appeal over an Indiana ultrasound requirement for women seeking an abortion, on which the court took no action Friday, were the most significant of hundreds of pending appeals the justices considered when they met in private Tuesday.

Both cases involve the standard first laid out by the court in 1992 that while states can regulate abortion, they can't do things that place an "undue burden" on a woman's right to an abortion.

Louisiana abortion providers and a district judge who initially heard the case said one or maybe two of the state's three abortion clinics would have to close under the new law.

But the appeals court in New Orleans rejected those claims, doubting that any clinics would have to close and saying the doctors had not tried hard enough to establish relationships with local hospitals.

Also Friday, the court agreed to hear an appeal by energy companies and the Trump administration asking the court to overturn an appeals court ruling and reinstate a permit to allow construction of a natural gas pipeline through two national forests, including parts of the Appalachian Trail. The pipeline would begin in West Virginia and cross parts of Virginia and North Carolina. The route, which the administration had approved, would include the George Washington and Monongahela National Forests, as well as a right-of-way across the Appalachian Trail.

New York rampage aimed at homeless men leaves 4 dead

BY VERENA DOBNIK
AND REBECCA GIBIAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A homeless man wielding a long metal bar rampaged through New York City's Chinatown early Saturday attacking other homeless people who were sleeping, killing four and leaving a fifth with serious injuries, police said.

Police recovered the weapon, which was still in the suspect's hands when he was arrested, officials said.

"The motive appears to be, right now, just random attacks," Chief of Manhattan South Detectives Michael Baldassano said at a Saturday news conference, adding there was no evidence yet that the victims were "targeted by race, age, anything of that nature."

Two law enforcement officials identified the 24-year-old suspect as Randy Rodriguez Santos. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because criminal charges hadn't yet been finalized.

Santos was taken into police custody early Saturday.

Police say he has been arrested at least a half-dozen other times in the past two years, three times on assault charges. It wasn't clear whether he had a lawyer to speak for him.

The victims, all men, were attacked as they slept in doorways and sidewalks



JEENAH MOON/AP

Police investigate the scene of an attack Saturday in Manhattan's Chinatown area.

in three locations in Chinatown, which is packed during daylight hours but empties out at night.

Police responded to a 911 call just before 2 a.m. as one assault was in progress. They found one man dead in the street and a second with critical head injuries.

A search of the neighborhood turned up three additional bodies.

The New York Post published photos of two of the victims under white sheets, one slumped in a blood-spattered doorway, the other on the sidewalk. The identities of the victims have not been released.

Two of the men were killed on The Bowery, which cuts through the heart of Chinatown and

has for decades been known as New York's skid row. Two more died on East Broadway, the neighborhood's main street.

The lone known survivor was hospitalized in critical condition. Police planned to interview him as soon as possible, Baldassano said.

Another homeless man who had slept in the area, Stephen Miller, said he knew one of the victims as kind and quiet.

"No one knew him by name, but we saw him every day," Miller said. "At this point, I'm just sad. This guy never did anything. Just had a life to live. It sucks that he's out here in the rain and everything, but it doesn't mean he

doesn't have a life to live."

New York City's homeless population has grown to record levels over the past decade, and the homeless remain among the most vulnerable residents. In the past five years, an average of seven have been slain each year.

The attacks happened in one of the few downtown Manhattan areas that has retained its character as a center for new immigrants, through gentrification has started to creep in lately.

During the day, it bustles with small shops, restaurants and markets doing business in Chinese, as a mix of residents and tourists pack the sidewalks. At night it can be desolate in some sections.



EVAN VUCCI/AP

In a series of tweets Saturday, President Donald Trump defended his comments and lashed out at critics.

Trump

Continued from Page 1

Trump received support from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who dismissed questions about Trump's attempts to push Ukraine and China to investigate Democratic rival Joe Biden as a "silly gotcha game."

"The president has every right to have these set of conversations," Pompeo told reporters while traveling in Greece. He insisted the administration's foreign efforts were reasonable, responsible and necessary to target graft, ensure aid is spent properly and protect American democracy.

"There has been some suggestion somehow that it would be inappropriate for the United States government to engage in that activity and I see it just precisely the opposite," he said.

It is illegal to solicit campaign help from a foreign government.

Trump, who has described his conduct as "perfect," said Friday he would formally object to Congress's impeachment inquiry, even as he acknowledged that Democrats "have the votes" to proceed. Still, he predicted such a move would hurt them politically.

"I really believe that

they're going to pay a tremendous price at the polls," Trump said.

Democrats accused Trump of speeding down "a path of defiance, obstruction and cover-up." They warned that defying the House subpoena would be considered "evidence of obstruction" and a potentially impeachable offense.

Lawmakers are focused on Trump's efforts to push Ukraine to investigate former Vice President Biden and his son Hunter. A whistleblower complaint said that Trump sought to use military assistance for Ukraine as leverage to push President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to launch an inquiry into the 2020 Democratic hopeful.

"We deeply regret that President Trump has put us — and the nation — in this position, but his actions have left us with no choice," wrote the three Democratic House chairmen, Reps. Elijah Cummings, Adam Schiff and Eliot Engel, in issuing Friday's subpoena after White House resistance to the panel's request for witnesses and documents.

The White House has planned to send a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., arguing that Congress cannot undertake an impeachment investigation without first having a vote to authorize it. White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham

decided the subpoena as coming from a Democratic "kangaroo court."

When Pelosi announced that the House was initiating the inquiry, she didn't seek the consent of the full chamber, as was done for impeachment investigations into Presidents Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton. Pelosi insisted the House is well within its rules to conduct oversight of the executive branch under the Constitution and it is proceeding at a rapidly escalating pace.

Democrats also have sent a separate extensive request for documents to Vice President Mike Pence focused on his contacts with Ukraine. Pence spokeswoman Katie Waldman dismissed the demand, saying "it does not appear to be a serious request" given its wide scope.

The House has also subpoenaed Pompeo, while the investigation has proceeded without their assistance. Pompeo said the State Department had responded to the subpoena, but he did not say what that response was. He had faced a Friday deadline to hand over the documents, but he suggested that he had not and would instead move to comply at his own pace.

"We'll work through that process," said Pompeo, a former congressman who relentlessly pursued investigations into the attack on

U.S. facilities in Benghazi, Libya, during the Obama administration.

Late Thursday, House investigators released a cache of text messages that showed top U.S. diplomats encouraging Ukraine's newly elected president to conduct an investigation linked to Biden's family in return for granting a high-profile visit with Trump in Washington.

The release followed a 10-hour interview with one of the diplomats, Kurt Volker, who stepped down as special envoy to Ukraine after the impeachment inquiry had begun.

On Friday, investigators in Congress heard again from Michael Atkinson, the intelligence community inspector general who brought forward the whistleblower complaint of Trump's call with the Ukraine president that sparked the impeachment inquiry.

Trump has argued that, in his conversations, he was pushing for Ukraine to investigate corruption, not trying to undermine Biden, who could be his 2020 presidential election opponent. Trump also publicly called on China to investigate the Biden family.

As Republicans search for a response to the investigation, the absence of a procedural vote to begin the probe has been a main attack line against Democrats.

All-female spacewalk back on after suit flap

BY MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first all-female spacewalk is back on, six months after a suit-sizing flap led to an embarrassing cancellation.

The International Space Station's two women will pair up for a spacewalk later this month, NASA said Friday.

Astronauts Christina Koch and the newly arrived Jessica Meir will venture out Oct. 21 to plug in new, upgraded batteries for the solar power system. It will be the fourth of five spacewalks for battery work. The first is Sunday; Koch will go out with Andrew Morgan.

Koch was supposed to do a spacewalk with another female crewmate in March. But NASA had to scrap the plan because there wasn't enough time to get a second medium-size spacesuit ready.

NASA's deputy chief astronaut Megan McArthur told reporters the all-female spacewalk will be a milestone. But she noted women are so integrated at all levels at NASA now they don't tend to dwell on gender.

"I'm sure that they'll sit back and reflect on it, as we all will. We will all celebrate that," McArthur said.

Koch and Meir, a marine biologist who arrived at the orbiting lab last week, are



NASA

NASA astronauts Jessica Meir, left, and Christina Koch are scheduled for a spacewalk from the space station Oct. 21.

members of NASA's Astronaut Class of 2013, the first and only one with an even split between men and women. They're also making their first spaceflights.

Koch, an electrical engineer, is more than 200 days into a 300-day mission, which will set a record for the longest single spaceflight by a woman.

"In the past, women haven't always been at the table," Koch said during a televised interview last week. "And it's wonderful to be contributing to the human spaceflight program at a time when all contributions are being accepted, when everyone has a role, and that can lead, in turn, to increased chance for success."

Migrant kids' care a growing business

Role of caretaker shifting to private, for-profit contractors

By **GARANCE BURKE AND MARTHA MENDOZA**
Associated Press

SAN BENITO, Texas — On a recent day in a remodeled brick church in the Rio Grande Valley, a caregiver tried to soothe a toddler, offering him a sippy cup.

The adult knew next to nothing about the little 3-year-old whose few baby words appeared to be Portuguese. Shelter staff had tried desperately to find his family, calling the Brazilian Consulate and searching Facebook.

Nearby, infants in strollers were rolled through the building, pushed by workers in bright blue shirts lettered "CHS," short for Comprehensive Health Services, Inc., the private, for-profit company paid by the U.S. government to hold some of the smallest migrant children.

Sheltering migrant children has become a growing business for the Florida-based government contractor. More than 50 babies, toddlers and teens were closely watched on this day inside this clean, well-lit shelter surrounded by chain link fences.

A joint investigation by The Associated Press and the PBS series FRONTLINE has found that the Trump administration has started shifting some of the caretaking of migrant children from mostly religious-based nonprofits to private, for-profit contractors.

So far, the only private company caring for migrant children is CHS, owned by Beltway contractor Caliburn International Corp.

In June, CHS held more than 20% of all migrant children in government custody. And even as the number of children has declined, the company's federal funding for their care has continued to flow. That's partly because CHS



ERIC GAY/AP

Comprehensive Health Services got \$300 million in contracts this year to care for migrant kids. In 2015, it got \$1.3 million.

is still staffing a large Florida facility with 2,000 workers even though the last children left in August.

Trump administration officials say CHS is keeping the Florida shelter on standby and that they're focused on the quality of care that contractors can provide, not about who profits from the work.

"It's not something that sits with me morally as a problem," said Jonathan Hayes, director of the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Refugee Resettlement. "We're not paying them more just because they're for-profit."

Asked about AP and FRONTLINE's investigation during a White House visit Thursday, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar pushed back and said the findings were "misleading." But he did not address the government's ongoing privatization of the care for migrant children.

Former White House chief of staff John Kelly joined Caliburn's board this spring after stepping down from decades of govern-



WILFREDO LEE/AP

Jonathan Hayes, Department of HHS's Office of Refugee Resettlement says he sees no problem with firms profiting off the care of migrant kids.

ment service; he joined the Trump administration as secretary of Homeland Security, where he backed the idea of taking children from their parents at the border, saying it would discourage people from trying to immigrate or seek asylum.

Critics say this means Kelly now stands to financially benefit from a policy he helped create.

Houston Police Chief Art

Acevedo said the retired general told him firsthand that he believed enforcing a "zero tolerance" policy would serve as a deterrent.

"What's really the motivator, the deterrence or the dollar?" said Acevedo, who signed an Aug. 14, 2019, letter with dozens of law enforcement leaders asking Trump to minimize the detention of children. "I would question that if he's getting one dollar for that association."

Kelly did not respond to requests for comment. But in a statement, Caliburn's President Jim Van Dusen said: "With four decades of military and humanitarian leadership, in-depth understanding of international affairs and knowledge of current economic drivers around the world, Gen. Kelly is a strong strategic addition to our team."

Earlier this year after leaving government, Kelly was widely criticized by activists who spotted him in a golf cart at Homestead. The facility was at least temporarily shut down in August after numerous lawmakers said holding that

many children in a single facility was abusive.

Meanwhile, CHS was getting more business housing migrant children. Today it's operating six shelters including three "tender age" shelters that can house the youngest — infants and toddlers — in the Rio Grande Valley. The company has plans underway to run another 500 bed shelter in El Paso, the company said.

Melissa Aguilar, the executive director of CHS's shelter care programs, said they're not separating children, they're caring for children.

"We're doing the best that we possibly can," she said. "The children are borrowed. They're borrowed for our purpose, right? So a lot of times when something is borrowed, you take care of them better than you would something that is your own."

Overall, the federal government spent a record \$3.5 billion caring for migrant children over the past two years to run its shelters through both contracts and grants.

During that time, CHS rapidly moved into the business of caring for migrant children, an AP analysis of federal data found. In 2015, the company was paid \$1.3 million in contracts to shelter migrant children, and so far this year the company has received almost \$300 million in contracts to care for migrant kids, according to publicly available data.

The company also operates some shelters under government grants.

So far this fiscal year, ORR funded 46 organizations running more than 165 shelters and foster programs to care for over 67,000 migrant children either separated from their parents or caregivers at the border, or who came to the U.S. on their own.

Confidential government data obtained by the AP shows that in June about one in four migrant children in government care was housed by CHS. That included more than 2,300 teens at Homestead, Florida, and more than 500 kids in shelters in southern Texas.

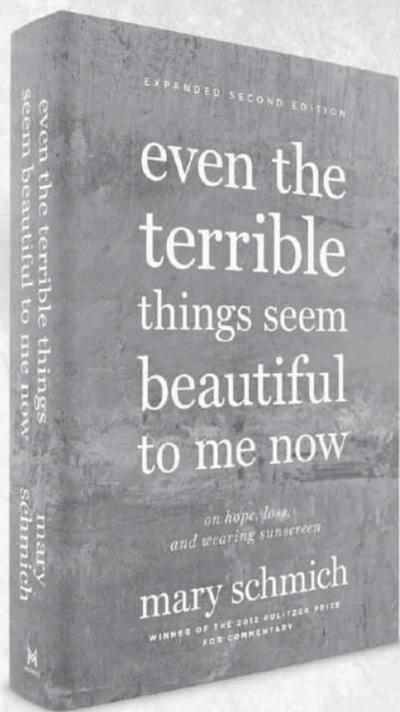
Andrew Lorenzen-Strait, who until recently helped run adult custody programs at U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, said some former ICE staffers now at HHS have brought the agency the concept of privatizing migrant child detention. He said it mirrors a similar shift that occurred with ICE's adult immigration detention centers, where populations soared after immigrants were moved from county jails and into for-profit, private facilities.

After 18 years of government service, he quit in frustration about the agency's actions including the treatment of migrant children. He went to work for nonprofit Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Services, which places migrant children in foster homes.

"These aren't commodities," he said. "This isn't Amazon.com. You can't just order up migrant care."

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Swamp rodents set off Calif. alarms

Armed with \$10M, agency takes aim at invasive nutria

By SAMANTHA MALDONADO AND TERRY CHEA
Associated Press

LOS BANOS, Calif. — One of the most recent threats to California's environment has webbed feet, white whiskers, shaggy fur and orange buck teeth that could be mistaken for carrots.

"Boy, they're an ugly-looking thing," said David Passadori, an almond and walnut grower in central California. "And the way they multiply — jeez."

The swamp rodents, called nutria, are setting off alarms in California. They weigh about 20 pounds each and eat the equivalent of about a fourth of their weight each day by burrowing into riverbanks and chomping into plants that emerge from the water.

The animals can destroy the wetland habitats of rare and endangered species, degrading soil, ruining crops and carrying pathogens that may threaten livestock.

Most of all, they pose a public safety risk: Left unchecked, nutria could jeopardize California's water supply, especially if they get into the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

The delta is the "heartbeat of California's water infrastructure," according to Peter Tira, spokesman for the state's Department of Fish and Wildlife. It contains a network of more than 1,000 miles of canals and levees that protect the area from flooding, provide drinking water to millions of Californians and irrigate the lush agricultural region.

Now, armed with \$10 million in state funds, the wildlife agency is deploying new tactics to eradicate the nutria and try to prevent the widespread destruction they are known to cause.

"Over the past two years,



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

The swamp rodents, known as nutria, are an invasive species originally from South America that were brought to the U.S. in the late 19th century.

our best efforts were trying to not even control the population but keep it from exploding while we pursued the resources needed to actually pursue eradication," said Valerie Cook, environmental program manager for Fish and Wildlife's newly established Nutria Eradication Program.

"We haven't had nutria in California for 50 years, so nobody really knows much about them," Tira said. "We've had to learn on the job as we go."

An invasive species originally from South America and brought to the United States at the height of the fur trade in the late 19th century, nutria were believed to have been eradicated in the state in the 1970s until one turned up in a beaver trap in 2017. Since then, more than 700 nutria have been trapped and killed, including four on Passadori's property.

Farmers, landowners and biologists in the Central Valley, an agricultural re-

gion 130 miles north of Sacramento, have been on high alert.

On a recent morning in Merced County, where the most nutria have been found, state biologists Greg Gerstenberg and Sean McCain paddled in kayaks in a wetland pond thick with cattails. Wearing waders, they trudged through chest-deep water to check surveillance cameras and cage traps where they leave sweet potato pieces to entice the invasive rodents.

Last year, wildlife officials removed almost 90 nutria from this pond. Gerstenberg and McCain have returned because they believe at least a few nutria are back. But on this morning they found only muskrats, smaller swamp-dwelling rodents, and released them back into the pond.

"Our goal is to get out here and find them and eradicate them before they become fully established throughout our Central Valley," said Gerstenberg, a

senior Fish and Wildlife biologist.

The Central Valley is the United States' most productive agricultural region, responsible for more than half the nation's fruits, vegetables and nuts, including almost all its apricots, table grapes, carrots, asparagus and tree nuts. Federal Department of Agriculture figures put the market value of Central Valley agricultural production in 2017 at almost \$29 billion.

Damage to the region's soil or water infrastructure would be devastating to the economy and diet.

"It would mean no more sushi because the alternative would be to buy rice from Japan or Korea, where the price is five times higher," said Daniel Sumner, director of the Agricultural Issues Center at the University of California-Davis. "Kiss off carrots, or live without table grapes in the summertime."

Trail cameras and landowners have helped locate

the elusive, nocturnal creatures over an area of almost 13,300 square miles that wildlife officials are evaluating for nutria habitats. Live traps baited with sweet potato donated by farmers help capture them. Once identified as nutria, the animals are shot. Tira said about three-quarters of female nutria have been found pregnant — they can have up to three litters a year, allowing them to repopulate quickly.

The new attention and funding will allow Fish and Wildlife to hire 46 dedicated staff. By December, the agency will launch what's known as a Judas Nutria program that would outfit surgically sterilized nutria with radio collars and send them out in the wild. Because the animals are so social, they will lead the team to other nutria.

Before year's end, Fish and Wildlife will start genetically testing the nutria to determine where they came from. Tira said migra-

tion from Oregon or Washington is doubtful, but the team isn't sure whether the nutria were reintroduced to California or part of a remnant population.

Taking a cue from Maryland's eastern shore and parts of Delaware and Virginia, officials also will test dogs trained to sniff out the rodents' scent and scat.

"We can't be successful if we can't find every single animal," Cook said.

Besides threatening agriculture and infrastructure, nutria can harm wetlands, which play a critical role in keeping carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere and helping mitigate global warming.

The Central Valley also hosts the largest concentration of migratory waterfowl on Earth, said Ric Ortega, the Grassland Water District's general manager.

"We only have so much surface water storage in California," he said. "It's not a wetland if it's not wet. The nutria complicate that."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Suspect in Paris stabbings had ties to Islamist extremists

PARIS — The suspect in a deadly knife attack at Paris police headquarters worked for more than 15 years in the complex as he began following a "radical vision" of Islam, a top prosecutor said Saturday amid tense political fallout from the incident.

French prosecutors are now investigating Thursday's attack that killed four people — two police officers and two headquarters staff — as an act of terror.

But opposition leaders have accused the French government of incompetence for delays in identifying the apparent motives of the suspect, a 45-year-old man identified as Mickaël Harpon who was killed at the scene by a police intern.

Initially, French authorities were hesitant to label the attack as possible terrorism. That approach also has drawn fiery opposition backlash against the French Interior Ministry.

N. Korea decries breakdown of talks US says were 'good'

HELSINKI — North Korea's chief negotiator said Saturday that discussions with the U.S. on Pyongyang's nuclear program have broken down, but Washington said the two sides had "good discussions" that it intends to build on in two weeks.

The North Korean negotiator, Kim Miyong Gil, said the talks in Stockholm had "not fulfilled our expectations and broke down. I am very dis-

pleased about it." Gil read a statement in Korean that a translator next to him read in English.

Kim said negotiations broke down "entirely because the U.S. has not discarded its old stance and attitude."

Saturday's talks were the first between the U.S. and North Korea since the February second summit between President Donald Trump and Kim Jong Un in Vietnam.

Taliban meet US peace envoy for first time since 'dead' deal

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban met with a U.S. envoy in the Pakistani capital, a Taliban official said Saturday, the first such encounter since President Donald Trump announced a month ago that a seemingly imminent peace deal to end Afghanistan's 18-year war was dead.

The official offered few details of Friday's meeting between peace envoy Zalmay Khalilzad and the

Taliban delegation led by Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the news media.

U.S. officials have been keen to say peace talks haven't resumed, at least not now in Islamabad. Still, the meeting is noteworthy as the United States seeks an exit from what has become its longest military engagement.



PHILIP FONG/GETTY-AFP

A woman holds a mask with slogans as protesters gather outside Mong Kok police station Saturday. Hong Kong's leader, Carrie Lam, outlawed face coverings Friday.

Hong Kong lawmakers seek to block mask ban; protests go on

HONG KONG — A group of pro-democracy Hong Kong legislators filed a legal challenge Saturday against the government's use of a colonial-era emergency law to criminalize the wearing of face masks at rallies to quell anti-government demonstrations, as the protests diminished in intensity but didn't stop.

The mask ban that went into effect at midnight Friday triggered an overnight rash of widespread violence and destruction in the semi-autonomous Chinese territory, including the setting of fires and attacks on an off-duty police officer who fired a live shot in self-defense that wounded

a 14-year-old.

Two activists failed to obtain a court injunction Friday against the ban on face coverings that the government says have made it tough for police to identify radical protesters.

In a second bid, lawmaker Dennis Kwok said a group of 24 legislators filed a legal appeal to block the anti-mask law on wider constitutional grounds. He said the city's leader, Chief Executive Carrie Lam, acted in bad faith by bypassing the Legislative Council, Hong Kong's parliament, in invoking the emergency law.

"This is a Henry the 8th situation. This is basically I say what is law and I say

when that ceases to be law. That's not how our constitution works," Kwok told a news conference late Saturday. "We say that she doesn't have such powers, that she cannot avoid" the Legislative Council.

The court will hear the case Sunday morning. Lam has said she will seek the council's backing for the law when its session resumes Oct. 16 and hasn't ruled out further measures if the violence continues.

In a televised address broadcast as protesters again marched in masks on Saturday, a solemn Lam described Hong Kong as "semi-paralyzed" and reiterated the mask ban was needed to stop the violence.

Report: Ala. hospitals pay ransomware attackers

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — An Alabama hospital system that quit accepting new patients after a ransomware attack said Saturday it had gotten a key to unlock its computer systems.

A statement from DCH Health Systems didn't say how the three-hospital sys-

tem got the information needed to unlock its data. But The Tuscaloosa News quoted spokesman Brad Fisher as saying the hospital system paid the attackers.

"For ongoing security reasons, we will be keeping confidential specific details about the investigation and

our coordination with the attacker," Fisher said.

The company stopped accepting new patients at its hospitals in Tuscaloosa, Northport and Fayette because of a ransomware attack that hit Tuesday. New patients were sent to hospitals in Birmingham and Mississippi.

Officials say Iraqi security killed 19 protesters

BAGHDAD — Iraqi protesters pressed on with angry anti-government rallies in the capital and across several provinces for a fifth day Saturday, setting government offices on fire and ignoring appeals for calm from political and religious leaders. Security agencies fatally shot 19 protesters and wounded more than three dozen in a sustained deadly response that has claimed more than 80 lives since the upheaval began.

The semiofficial Iraqi High Commission for Human Rights, affiliated with the parliament, put the death toll at 94. It said nearly 4,000 people have been wounded since Tuesday, when mostly young demonstrators spontaneously initiated the rallies.

Amid the chaos, masked gunmen stormed the office of three TV news stations in Baghdad.

In Florida: Florida animal rescue groups are helping a woman find her beloved disabled dog after her car was stolen with the husky mix inside.

WFOR-TV reports Wanda Ferrari had left the car running with the air conditioning on for her dog Zorra while she popped into a store in Oakland Park, Florida.

Zorra uses a wheelchair to walk because its back legs are paralyzed. But the 13-year-old dog was lying on a pillow in the back seat and not in the wheelchair when the car was taken.

Ferrari says the dog is her constant companion as she deals with breast cancer.

Abandoned Dogs of Everglades hired a pet detective and is now offering a \$2,000 reward for returning the dog.

OBITUARIES

MARK ROGOVIN 1946-2019

Activist promoted murals, social justice

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Mark Rogovin was an artist and social activist who created outdoor murals and taught mural painting to young people while also being active in various political campaigns and movements.

Rogovin was the founder and director of the Public Art Workshop in the 1970s, which promoted public art, and also a co-founder of the Peace Museum in Chicago, which opened in 1981.

Rogovin, 73, died Sept. 30 in his Forest Park home of complications of frontotemporal dementia, according to Michelle Melin-Rogovin, his wife of 26 years.

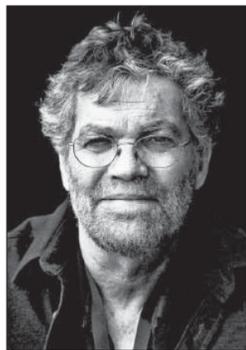
Rogovin grew up in Buffalo, New York. His father, Milton, was an optometrist and photographer who focused on social justice issues and whose work is part of the documentary photography collections of the Library of Congress, the J. Paul Getty Museum and the Center for Creative Photography, among other institutions.

Recently, Mark Rogovin served as the head of the Rogovin Collection promoting the educational use of his father's documentary photography and produced films on his father's work, "Picture Man" and "Be Filled with the Spirit."

Rogovin earned a bachelor's degree in fine art from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1968. Soon after, he came to Chicago to pursue a master's degree from the School of the Art Institute.

"Mark had a robust art background, even in high school," his wife said.

He came to know Mexican artists and art through his parents. During his time at Rhode Island, he had an opportunity to work in Mexico City as part of a team working with famed



ABE ARONOW

Mark Rogovin came to Chicago to pursue a master's degree from the School of the Art Institute.

Mexican muralist David Alfaró Siqueiros.

"Mark was the most talented of Siqueiros' disciples in the U.S.," said muralist John Weber.

Rogovin's exposure to Mexican artists turned him to an interest in public art "so that people could experience art without going to a museum," his wife said.

In early 1971, Rogovin, Weber and two other artists had the opportunity to produce indoor murals in the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, then on East Ontario Street, Weber said. The idea was for the artists to work on the lower level of the building in a space where visitors could watch art being made.

"Mark was a terrific negotiator," Weber said. He got the artists a small fee, but also secured top-notch materials for their work and eventually published artists' statements in which they could discuss their work. Although the art in that instance was produced indoors, the focus was always on the outdoor urban mural movement, Weber said.

Rogovin's work at the time was what Weber called a "portable" mural, a movable piece on the theme of freeing political activist An-

gela Davis.

Weber believes all of Rogovin's outdoor murals are now gone. He said one of Rogovin's best was on West Madison Street and titled "Break the Grip of the Absentee Landlord."

"Just a great mural," Weber said. "Three stories tall. Mark was really smart and well organized and had a terrific talent."

Eventually, Rogovin turned from mural painting to help found the Peace Museum, which operated from about 1981 to 2007. For the museum, he helped create exhibits including "Unforgettable Fire," on the impact of the nuclear bomb in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and "Give Peace a Chance," featuring the songs of folk and rock musicians.

In 1997, he helped organize a nationwide movement to celebrate the centennial of actor, singer and activist Paul Robeson: Rediscovered," his wife said.

Along the way, he worked on political campaigns and was especially proud to help elect Harold Washington mayor in Chicago. He could always be counted on to produce political buttons or banners for any progressive movement or campaign.

Jerri Zbiral, who met Rogovin at the Public Art Workshop in 1975, compared Rogovin to another local artist, Peggy Lipschutz, who died in September, calling them comrades in arms in their activism and devotion to progressive political causes.

"I certainly admired his devotion to principles of social justice," Weber said.

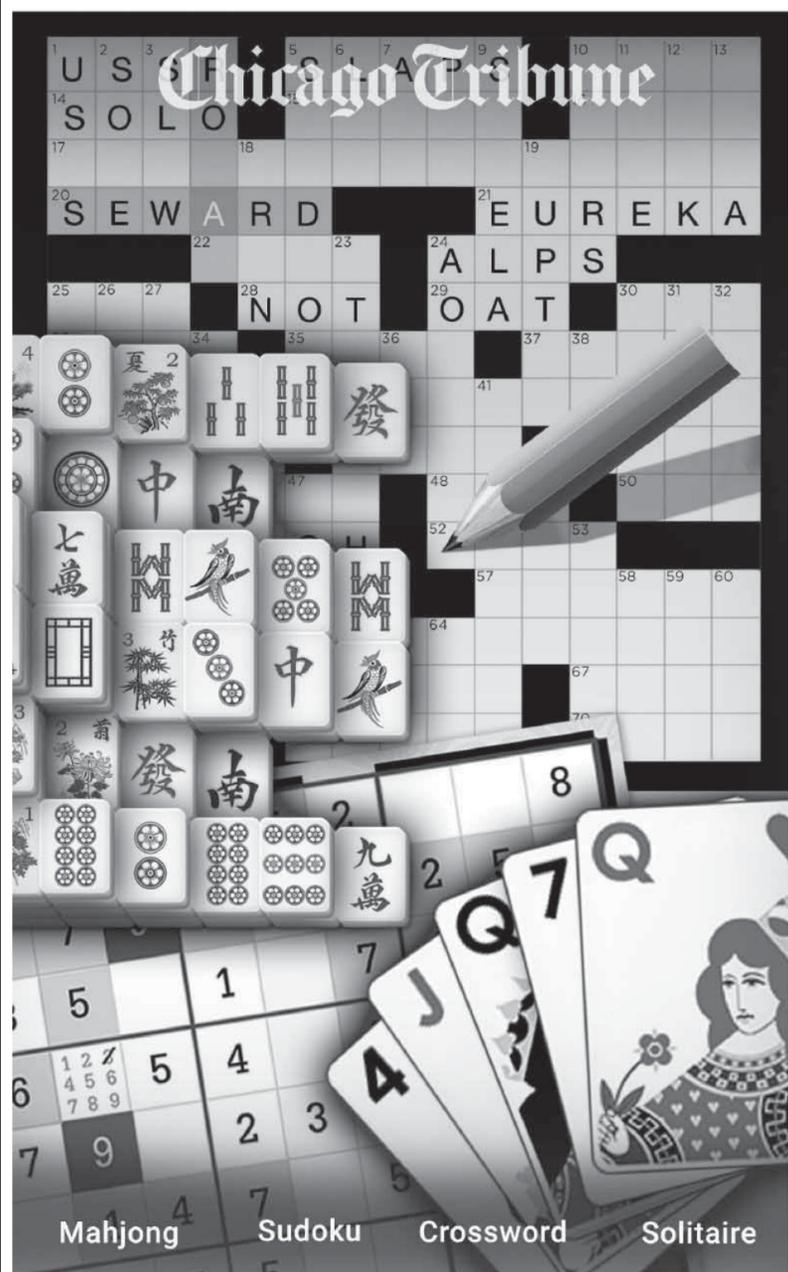
In addition to his wife, Rogovin is also survived by sisters Paula Rogovin and Ellen Rogovin Hart.

Plans for a memorial are pending.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 6 ...

In 1889 the Moulin Rouge in Paris first opened its doors to the public.

In 1949 President Harry Truman signed the Mutual Defense Assistance Act, totaling \$1.3 billion in military aid to NATO countries. **Also in 1949** American-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000. (She ended up serving more than 6 years.)

In 1973, Egypt and Syria launched an attack on Israeli positions in the Sinai Peninsula and Golan Heights.

In 1976, in his second debate with Jimmy Carter, President Gerald Ford asserted there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded that he had misspoken.)

In 1979 Pope John Paul II, on a weeklong U.S. tour,

became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1987 the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 against the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

In 1988 Gen. Augusto Pinochet, the president of Chile, conceded defeat in a referendum held the day before to determine whether he should receive a new eight-year term of office. (Pinochet, however, stayed president until his term ran out in 1990.)

In 1991 reports surfaced that a former personal assistant to Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, had accused Thomas of sexually harassing her.

In 1992 the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to establish a war crimes commission for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In 1993 Michael Jordan

announced his retirement after nine years with the Bulls. (He would play professional baseball one season in the White Sox farm system before returning to the Bulls.)

In 1995 Boeing Co.'s largest group of union workers went on a 69-day strike after voting down a new three-year contract offer.

In 1997 American biology professor Stanley B. Prusiner won the Nobel Prize for medicine for discovering "prions," described as "an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents."

In 2001 Cal Ripken played his last game in the major leagues as his Baltimore Orioles lost to the visiting Boston Red Sox 5-1.

In 2002 Pope John Paul II elevated to sainthood Josemaría Escrivá de Balaguer, the Spanish priest who founded the conservative Catholic organization Opus Dei.

In 2004 the top U.S. arms inspector in Iraq, Charles Duelfer, reported finding no evidence Saddam Hussein's regime had produced weapons of mass destruction after 1991.

In 2012 former papal butler Paolo Gabriele was found guilty of aggravated theft and sentenced to 18 months in prison in the "Vatileaks" scandal. (Pope Benedict XVI later pardoned him.)

In 2014 the U.S. Supreme Court rejected appeals in five states that ban gay marriage, a decision that cleared the way for six more states to legalize same-sex marriage.

In 2017 the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to a coalition of activists calling themselves the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Oct. 5
 Powerball **06 14 36 51 54 / PB: 04**
 Powerball jackpot: \$70M
 Lotto **09 16 18 21 25 33 / 15**
 Lotto jackpot: \$6.75M
 Pick 3 midday **692 / 5**
 Pick 4 midday **2058 / 8**
 Lucky Day Lotto midday
01 03 28 40 45
 Pick 3 evening **681 / 9**
 Pick 4 evening **3772 / 1**
 Lucky Day Lotto evening
17 23 25 33 40
Oct. 4
 Mega Millions
11 38 44 48 70 / 17
 Mega Millions jackpot: \$50M
 Pick 3 midday **260 / 6**
 Pick 4 midday **8844 / 0**
 Lucky Day Lotto midday
04 20 22 28 36
 Pick 3 evening **951 / 5**
 Pick 4 evening **4108 / 3**
 Lucky Day Lotto evening
04 05 28 38 44
 Oct. 8 Mega Millions: \$55M

INDIANA
Oct. 5
 Lotto **01 02 04 05 40 42**
 Daily 3 midday **005 / 1**
 Daily 4 midday **5082 / 1**
 Daily 3 evening **151 / SB: 5**
 Daily 4 evening **4377 / SB: 5**
 Cash 5 **07 29 38 39 42**
MICHIGAN
Oct. 5
 Lotto **15 24 26 27 35 44**
 Daily 3 midday **862**
 Daily 4 midday **1118**
 Daily 3 evening **804**
 Daily 4 evening **1942**
 Fantasy 5 **10 11 12 13 23**
 Keno **01 03 07 14 17 18**
21 25 27 29 34 36 45 46
47 58 63 71 73 76 77 80
WISCONSIN
Oct. 5
 Megabucks **11 17 21 32 43 49**
 Pick 3 **600**
 Pick 4 **5319**
 Badger 5 **05 14 23 26 28**
 SuperCash **17 20 24 25 29 38**

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Accettura, Mario

Mario Accettura, age 88, at rest October 2, 2019. Beloved husband of Inez Accettura (nee: Tannura) for 59 years. Loving father of Mary (Rodney) Carroll, Perry (Kathryn) Accettura and Colette (Phil) Lombardo. Devoted grandfather of Meaghan Carroll (fiancé Heath Gemar), Mary Kate Carroll, Alec (Morgen) Lombardo and Sam Lombardo. Mario was the President and Owner of Holsinger Steel and Supply, Corp. in Wood Dale and retired after a 60 year career in the industry. Visitation Monday October 7th from 10:00 am until time of Mass 11:00 am at St. John of the Cross Church 5005 S. Wolf Road, Western Springs. Entombment: Queen of Heaven Cemetery - Christ The King Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Caritas Needy Family Fund at St. John of the Cross (www.stjohnofthecross.org) or Mercy Home for Boys and Girls (www.mercyhome.org) would be appreciated. Service information: Adolf Funeral Home - Willowbrook. 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Adams, Nancy Anne

Nancy Anne Adams, nee Kessler, 72, longtime resident of Libertyville, passed away Oct. 5, 2019. Nancy was born and raised in Chicago graduating from St. Ita's grade school and Good Counsel High School. Nancy was an accomplished baker famous for her pound cakes and cookies and was the co-editor of the St. Joseph Parish Cookbook and Main Street Libertyville Cookbook. She loved to garden and was a member of the Gardeners of Central Lake County and Illinois Orchid Society. She loved attending live concerts, dancing and fishing. She was a former member and newsletter editor of the Libertyville/Mundelein Historical Society.

Nancy is survived by her husband of 46 years John C. Adams; her sons John M and Richard J (Kathryn); grandsons Buel and soon to be born Robert John; her sister Jeanne (Doug) Cluts and brother Richard Kessler and nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial 10:30am Friday October 11th at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 121 E Maple Ave, Libertyville with interment to follow at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation for Nancy will be from 4-8pm Thurs. Oct 10th at **McMurrough Funeral Chapel**, 101 Park Pl, (Rt 176, 1 Blk East of Rt 21) Libertyville. Funeral info (847) 362-2626. Please sign the guestbook at libertyvillefuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Adduci, June I.

June Irene Adduci (nee Mattox), 95, passed away peacefully in her sleep, September 19, 2019, at home on Chicago's Gold Coast. Beloved wife of the late Alexander Adduci, devoted mother of Joy Neimanas and John Adduci, and proud grandmother of Abra Adduci and Alexandra Adduci. Daughter of the late Russell Mattox and Bonnie Minter Mattox. June was also a former co-proprietor of Gibson/River Oaks Chrysler. Services are being planned. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the National Geographic Society, celebrating her love of travel. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ahlbach

See Agnes A. Gibson notice.

Antognoli, Robert "Bob"

Robert M. "Bob" Antognoli, 78, of Glenview, at rest October 3, 2019. Loving father of Michael (Lara) Antognoli. Dear stepfather of Chris (Jason) Harris. Proud grandfather of Nicholas and Katherine Antognoli and Austin, Ryan and Liza Harris. Fond brother of Linda (Nicholas) Maucieri. Uncle of Jim and David Maucieri. Former husband of Carolyn Nelson and Christine Davis. Visitation Thursday 4-8 p.m. at the **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp** Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Rd, Glenview. Family and friends will meet for funeral mass Friday 10 a.m. at St. Norbert Catholic Church 1809 Walters Ave. Northbrook. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Joseph Catholic School, 221 Park Pl., Libertyville IL 60048. Funeral information 847-998-1020

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Baker, Leslee R.

Leslee R. Baker, nee Newman, age 74, of Grayslake, beloved wife and best friend for 54 years of Robert "Bob" Baker; loving mother of Jackie (Scott Schupbach) Baker Schupbach, Lisa (Chris) Callero, and Mitchell (Amy) Baker; adored grandma of Katelyn, Danielle, Zachary, Mason, Lexi, Annaliese, Jack, and the late Emma; devoted daughter of the late Sam and the late Florence Newman; cherished sister of Ronnie (Felita) Newman; treasured cousin and friend to many. Leslee had a lifelong passion for design, decorating, fashion, and antiquing. She saw beauty in everything and everybody. Service Monday, 12 Noon at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Willow Lawn Cemetery, Vernon Hills. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association, 285 Memorial Drive, Crystal Lake, IL 60014, www.nisra.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Chicago Tribune

Barr Jr., Warren N.

Warren N. Barr, Jr., age 91, currently of Chicago, died September 3rd, 2019. Warren was a long-time resident of Hinsdale. Loving father of Warren, Karen Hjordis Smith and Robert (Holly) Barr. Fond grandfather of Ashley and Margaret Barr, Justin, Alexander and Chelsea Hjordis Smith. Warren was deployed in Korea at Kimpo Airfield from 1949 to 1950. He was a graduate of MIT and received an MBA at the University of Chicago Executive Program. Warren was a businessman and wanted most to be remembered as the "Quiet Gentleman." His wife, Hazel Jean Barr preceded him in death on June 29, 2018. Services will be private. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information: 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com

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Benodin, Lesly

Lesly Benodin, a Chicago businessman and real estate investor, passed away on September 11 following a lengthy illness, in Montgomery, Texas. Fleeing from the Duvalier regime, Mr. Benodin immigrated as a teenager to the U.S. from Haiti in 1960, first settling in Chicago near family, eventually marrying and opening a new car dealership. Mr. Benodin later retired to Evanston to manage real estate investments. Active in Haitian society and political affairs, Mr. Benodin donated to the city of Chicago a bust of Jean-Baptiste Point du Sable, the Haitian trader who is credited with founding the outpost that became Chicago; the bust was dedicated in 2009 and stands at the Michigan Avenue bridge.

Mr. Benodin is survived by his children, Les Benodin, M.D. (Heather) and Danielle LeRoy, J.D. (David); twelve grandchildren; his brother Robert (Mireille); and various nieces and nephews. He was 76. A Memorial Service celebrating his life will be held at the DuSable Museum 740 E 56th Pl, Chicago, IL 60637 on October 10th at 5pm.

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Bonnke, Hans R.

Hans R. Bonnke, age 86, a resident of Sun City, Huntley, IL passed away on September 29, 2019 while at Care Center Journey Care Hospice Care Center in Barrington, IL., after suffering with Parkinson's. He was born on August 31, 1933 in Bremerhaven, Germany. Beloved husband of Traudi Bonnke, loving father of Heidi (John) Geatros and Steve (Pam), adored grandfather of Jake (Jen) and Dan, devoted brother, uncle and friend to many. Cremation services will be private. For further information please call the funeral home at 847-515-8772 or online condolences may be directed to www.defiorefuneral.com

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Burica, Mary Ann C.

Mary Ann C. Burica, age 74. Beloved wife of Robert C. Burica. Loving mother of Jeffrey (Margaret), Michael (Rachel) and Nicholas (Rebecca). Dearest grandmother of Luke, Kai, Noelle, Aleski and Iselin. Dear sister of Charles (Josie) Muhs, Jean (Tom) Finn, John (Monica) Muhs, Cathy (the late Bruce) Graykowski and Robert (Carol) Muhs. Fond aunt of Linda, Mike, Mark, Colleen, Carrie, Kelly, Amanda, Sara, Deanne, Lisa, Robert, Chris and the late Tony. Mary Ann was a retired elementary school teacher who taught at Armour School in Chicago for 42 years. Memorial Visitation Wednesday, October 9, 2019 at the **McKenzie Funeral Home**, 15618 S. Cicero Avenue, Oak Forest, Illinois from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Family and friends will meet at St. Damian Church, 5300 W. 155th Street, Oak Forest, Illinois on Thursday, October 10, 2019 for the Memorial Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment is Private. For information: 708-687-2990.

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Callisto, Jay A

Jay 75, passed peacefully Oct. 2 at home surrounded by family. Devoted husband to Georgene and caring father to Anthony, Jay served honorably in the US Army in Vietnam. Jay was very active in his neighborhood and appreciated all of his friends at Carillon North Community. He will be deeply missed and was taken too soon. Memorial service held at Carillon North Clubhouse Oct 11. Visitation at 11:30, memorial at noon with lunch served. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Jay's name to Lake Co Veteran's Assistance Commission not-for-profit, 501 N IL Rt 21 #106, Gurnee IL 60031.

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Carinato, John Bosco

John Bosco Carinato, 80, of Des Plaines, formerly of N. McVicker Ave. Chicago, was born into eternal life on October 1, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. Beloved son of the late Matteo and Sr. Mary John Carinato, SNDdEn (the former Domenica Zarpello). Cherished father of Matthew (the late Christina), Michael, Mark (Melanie) and Maria (Keith) Carinato Cengel. Dear brother of Rosemarie (Clem) Moenster and Sr. Mary Ellen Carinato, SNDdEn. Devoted Nonno to Samantha, Jennifer, Anthony, Emmie, John and Donna Carinato and Joseph, Nathan and Elena Cengel. Treasured uncle of Tony and John Moenster, Erin Valderrama, Carrie Balek, Dana McDonald, Geoff and the late George Norlock. Former husband of Barbara (Balek) Carinato. Fond cousin and brother-in-law to many. The family wishes to thank the staff at Northwestern Memorial Hospital for their outstanding efforts and comfort during John's illness. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Christina Carinato Charitable Foundation www.celebratingchristina.org or the John McNicholas Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation www.livellikejohn.org would be greatly appreciated. Relatives and friends are invited to his visitation on Monday, October 7 from 3-9 PM at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Chapel prayers will be held at 10:15 AM Tuesday, October 8 at the funeral home. Procession immediately following to celebrate John's life at a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 AM at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, Western Springs. Interment at Mt. Carmel Catholic Cemetery, Hillside. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hfunerals.com

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Carmichael, Mary Jacquelyn 'Jackie'

Passed away peacefully on September, 12. Preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Irene Hamilton, and her sister Ann Hamilton Vaught. Survived by children Harry, Becky (Bill) Simon, Jason (Karen), and grandchildren Robert, Christopher (Shelby), Michael, Caithe, Dorothy, Norman, Greg, Alex, Peter, Olivia, and Sydney.



Jackie was a devoted mother, a lifelong rebel, artist, and gardener. Memorial will be Saturday, November 30, 2pm, at North Shore Unitarian Church.

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Challos, Jr., Thomas R.

Thomas R. Challos, Jr., of LaGrange Park; beloved husband of Letitia (nee Zydell); loving father of Christopher Challos; dear brother-in-law of Frederick S. Zydell, Diana (Richard) Gilbertson, & the late Ronald J. (the late Anita) Zydell; dear uncle of Courtney (Timothy) Flynn, Brett (Nicole) Challos, Laura (Jameson) Watts & Scott Zydell; fond cousin of Tom (Diane) Georgelos, Paul Georgelos, & Carol (Howard) Gervase; preceded in death by loving brothers Douglas F. (the late Elaine) Challos & Matthew Challos. Visitation 3 to 9 p.m. on Monday, October 7 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral prayers at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, October 8 from the funeral home to St. Francis Xavier Church of LaGrange for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Memorial donations in Tom's name to the charity of your choice are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hfunerals.com

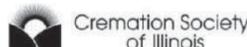
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Coleman, Letha M.

Letha Marie Coleman, 93; of Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood; retired librarian at Olive-Harvey Colleges; passed away peacefully, September 27, 2019. Born in Dayton, Ohio, Letha earned her B.A. from the University of Dayton before embarking on her 34-year-long career with Chicago Public Schools. After earning her M.A. in Library Studies from Chicago Teachers College at Northeastern Illinois University, Letha began her career as a university librarian. Devoted mother of Kermit B. "Casey" (Catherine La Luz) Coleman, Jr., Kathleen "Kathy" (Kevin) Haywood, and Karen (Zollie) Carradine. Proud grandmother of Kandace Haywood, Lauren (Cody) Green, Amanda Coleman, Ashley (Craig, Jr.) Coleman, and Kamille Haywood. Great-grandmother of Justin McNeal, Immanuel "Mani" Haywood and Tyler, Chase, Gavin, Noah, and Miles Green. Daughter of the late John Franklin Dent and Dorothy Florentine Dent (nee Fillmore). Services are private. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.



Teachers College at Northeastern Illinois University, Letha began her career as a university librarian. Devoted mother of Kermit B. "Casey" (Catherine La Luz) Coleman, Jr., Kathleen "Kathy" (Kevin) Haywood, and Karen (Zollie) Carradine. Proud grandmother of Kandace Haywood, Lauren (Cody) Green, Amanda Coleman, Ashley (Craig, Jr.) Coleman, and Kamille Haywood. Great-grandmother of Justin McNeal, Immanuel "Mani" Haywood and Tyler, Chase, Gavin, Noah, and Miles Green. Daughter of the late John Franklin Dent and Dorothy Florentine Dent (nee Fillmore). Services are private. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or www.cremation-society.com.

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Cook, Mary Bass

Mary Ellen Bass Cook, age 72, of LaGrange, passed away September 20, 2019 at her home. Beloved wife of Frank for 28 years; loving mother of Ameer Bass (Gregory Bezanis), Sara Bass (Zack Alcock), and Carl (Heather) Bass; dear stepmother of Carole (George) Summerfield, and Dana (Guy) Sciortino; beloved Grammy of Brittany, Jack, Elena, Bess, Stella, Billy, C.J., Dougie, Rosie, Dean, and Wade; cherished sister of Fred (Janet) Livingstone; also survived by many dear friends, and her treasured dog Chewy. Mary was born March 23, 1947, daughter of William and Elenore Livingstone, and was a life-long resident of the LaGrange area. She was a graduate of Lyons Township High School Class of 1965, and attended the University of Kansas. Mary was a well-known realtor in the LaGrange area. Open house visitation Saturday, October 12 from 3 to 7pm at the Bezanis residence; 224 S. Stone, LaGrange; with a celebration of Mary's life beginning at 6:30pm.

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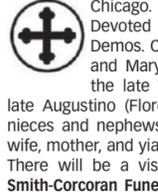
Cummings, Alice Hoadley

Alice Hoadley Cummings, 87, of Hinsdale, formerly of Western Springs, noted west suburban piano instructor. Beloved wife of the late L. Eugene Hoadley, the late P. Richard Schrader, and the late Edward Cummings. Loving mother of Allison Hanscom (Douglas), William Hoadley (Dennis Clausen), and Stephen Hoadley. Devoted grandmother of Kari Philipp (James), Abigail Hanscom, Julie Hoadley, and Peter Hoadley. Dear great-grandmother of Aiden and Liam Philipp. Fond sister of the late Charles G. Curtis. Dear aunt of Charles Curtis Jr. (Baine Alexander), Robert Curtis, the late Jeffrey Erickson, and Jonathan Hoadley. Alice was an accomplished pianist and teacher for many years. She was a member of the Hinsdale Music Club, Western Springs Music Club, Downers Grove Music Club, and Allied Arts Club. She loved music, literature, travel, and friends. She will be remembered for her love of learning and zest for life. Visitations 3 to 9 pm Tuesday, Oct. 8 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside; and 9:30 am Wednesday, Oct. 9 at Christ Church of Oak Brook, 501 Oak Brook Rd., Oak Brook followed by a Funeral Service at 10:30 am also at Christ Church. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christ Church of Oak Brook Music Department, 501 Oak Brook Rd., Oak Brook, IL 60523, 630-654-1882, <https://www.christchurch.us>

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Demos, Constantina

Constantina Demos, nee Georgopoulos, age 88, of Chicago. Loving wife of Danny Demos. Devoted mother to Kathy and Maria Demos. Cherished yiaia to Christopher and Mary. Dear sister to Peter (Tasia), the late Tom (the late Voula) and the late Augustino (Florence). Beloved aunt to many nieces and nephews. Constantina was a devoted wife, mother, and yiaia that will be greatly missed. There will be a visitation Sunday October 6, at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home** 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago IL, 60646 from 3:00-8:00PM. Friends are invited to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 2727 W. Winona St, Chicago, IL 60625 Monday October 7, at 10:30AM for the funeral service. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church or charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated. For more information please go to www.smithcorcoran.com or call 773-736-3833.



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Emanuel, Dr. Benjamin

Dr. Benjamin Emanuel, 92. Beloved husband of Marsha nee Smulevitz. Loving father of Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, Honorable Rahm (Amy Rule) Emanuel, Ariel Emanuel and Shoshana Emanuel. Proud grandfather of Rebekah (Michael) Schafir, Gabriella (Benjamin) Armstrong, Natalia (William Herlands) Emanuel, Zachariah, Ilana, Leah, Ashlee, Noah, Ezra, Leo and Tuvia Emanuel. Cherished great grandfather of Anina, Lincoln, Yonah, Tu'vazjphon and Tu'vaisa. Dear brother of the late Emanuel Auerbach. Fond brother-in-law of Leslie (Beverly) Smulevitz. Service Sunday 2PM at North Shore Center for Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, IL 60077. Private interment at Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dr. Benjamin Emanuel Fund For Every Child, c/o Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, www.luriechildrens.org/benjaminemanuel. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfnf.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Epstein, Earl David

Earl David Epstein, age 96; beloved husband of the late Marian, nee Feldman; loving father of Karen (Daniel Luber) Wickman, Joyce (Paul) Bery, and the late Ralph Epstein; proud grandfather of Eric Wickman, Amanda Bery, Geoffrey Bery, and Sean Epstein; dear brother of the late Sarah Epstein. Earl was a WW2 Veteran who received the Purple Heart and was an officer on a Navy ship and was part of the D-Day Invasion on Normandy. Service and interment private. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621



Lakeshore Jewish Funerals

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Finucane, Lucille B.

Lucille Florence Bowers Finucane, age 100, of Palos Park, IL passed away peacefully on September 29, 2019 at ManorCare East in Palos Heights, IL, five days short of her 101st birthday. She was born October 4, 1918 to the late George Bowers and Catherine Harrington Bowers of Chicago, IL. She was married to the late Thomas F. Finucane, Jr. - also of Chicago - in 1945, with separation in 1996. She is survived by three children, Mary Patricia Finucane King of Sparta, NJ - also Kathleen Finucane Brasch and Kevin Patrick Finucane - both of Palos Park, IL. She was grandmother to John, Jennifer, Ashley, Francesca and Gabriella, and great-grandmother to seven other children. She was pre-deceased by sisters Catherine Bowers, Bernice Fraatz and Margaret Schumacher, and brother George Bowers. Her boundless generosity, strong will and capacity to forgive will be dearly missed - she was a force to be reckoned with.

No visitation will be held. Cremation will take place at Woodlawn Memorial Park. Family and friends are welcome to attend a funeral Mass to be held on Saturday, October 19, 2019 at 10:00am at Our Lady of the Woods Catholic Church, 10731 W 131st St, Orland Park, IL 60462.

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Floros, Dr. Panagiotis J. 'P.J.'

Dr. Panagiotis J. Floros, 92, longtime resident of Elmhurst and Physician at Elmhurst Hospital, at rest October 3, 2019. Beloved husband of the late Nancy. Loving father of Christine (Robert) Floros - Budzinski, John Floros, James Floros, and Panayotis Floros. Cherished grandfather of Nicholas, Stephanie, and Peter Floros - Budzinski and Andrea and Megan Floros. Fond brother of Athena (Nick) Vardalis and Demetrios Floros. Visitation Monday October 7 from 3 PM to 9 PM at Chapel Hill Gardens West Funeral Home 17W201 Roosevelt Rd., Oakbrook Terrace. Funeral Services Tuesday 10 AM at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Info: (630) 941-5860 or www.chapelhillgardenswest.com. May His Memory Be Eternal.



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Fruehling, Violet Florence

Violet Florence Fruehling, nee Carlson. Born December 20, 1930 in Chicago, IL. Daughter of the late Carl V. and Florence Johnson Carlson; survived by daughters Barbara (Brent) Gambill and Deborah Vervack; grandchildren James (Kimberly) Vervack, Carla (Mark) Huber, Bayley and Kylie Gambill; five great-grandchildren. Violet was a volunteer at Good Samaritan Hospital for many years and a PEO member. Visitation Monday, October 7th, 9:00 AM until time of Funeral Service 12:00 PM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan** Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden) Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Animal Rescue Foundation of Illinois, www.arf-il.org appreciated. 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com

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Genelly, James Leo

James Leo Genelly, age 62, beloved husband of Nikki for 25 years. Loving father of Paul and Sarah. Dear brother of Sharon (Jackie Goldberg) Stricker, Karen (Natalie Holden) Genelly and David (Carla) Genelly. Cherished son-in-law of Ronald and the late Gladys Pattie and brother-in-law to Susan, Andrew and Helen Pattie. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Jim received his Bachelor's degree in Accounting from Loyola University and his MBA from DePaul. He worked for many years at J.P. Morgan Chase. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Jim's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

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Gibson, Agnes A.

nee Ahlbach, age 88. Loving wife of the late Robert S. Beloved mother of Scott (Katherine), the late Randall "Randy", and Kevin R. (Nancy). Grandmother of five. Sister of the late Margaret (late Frank) O'Leary, Mary (late Ed) Schroeder, Richard (late Rose), Elizabeth (late Herman) Neumann, Frances (late Richard) McCurrie, Florence (late Thomas) Feeley, Joseph (late Margaret), John, Clara, and Lillian. Funeral Prayer Service Monday, October 7th 9:45 a.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, to St. Faustina Kowalska Church mass 10:30 a.m. Visitation Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Monday 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Interment St. Mary Cemetery Info. 773-767-9788. Arrangements by Kowske-Wolowicz Funeral Directors, Inc. Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com



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Grill, Anita J.

Anita J. Grill age 92 Oct. 1, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Charles J.; loving mother of Conni Pluchino and Chuck (Carol) Grill; cherished grandmother of Laura Grill Jaye, Tommy Grill and Brad Harris; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Tuesday 9 a.m. from **Woodlawn Funeral Home** 7750 W. Cermak Road; Forest Park to St. Bernardine Church Mass 10 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-8p.m. (708) 442-8500 or visit www.woodlawnchicago.com

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Grimaudo, Domenico

Domenico Grimaudo age 89; Beloved husband of the late Francesca; loving father of Jasper (Patricia), Alessandro (Lois), Josephine (Victor) Cacciatore and the late Rosaria Maria (Steven) Zoubek; devoted grandfather of Dominic (Jennifer), Joseph (Stevie), Anthony (Jessica), Joseph, Jeremy, Kenneth, Charlotte, Francesca and great-grandfather of Sofia and Olivia; dear brother of Rosaria (John) Santangelo; fond uncle and great uncle of many. Visitation Tuesday 9:00 a.m. until time of funeral, 11:30 a.m. at **The Oaks Funeral Home** 1201 E. Irving Park Road (at Prospect), Itasca to Holy Ghost Church. Mass 12:00 noon. Entombment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Masses preferred. For funeral info: 630-250-8588 or www.theoaksfh.com

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Grisa, Michael

Michael Grisa, age 48, of Glenview, IL unexpectedly passed away on October 3, 2019 at 9:37 p.m. at Glenbrook Hospital. True love and devoted husband to Carolyn; most devoted father to Chloe Elizabeth; beloved son of Bonnie and Eric Kaplan; loving stepfather to Hayden; devoted brother of Elizabeth (Jason) Hunt and Jeremy (Candice) Kaplan; nephew of Nancy Grisa; cousin of Liz Grisa and Danny Grisa. U.S. Army (Afghanistan) veteran. Kids, animals and family all loved him. He did not have a mean bone in his body. Michael loved live music concerts, craft beer, Lou Malnati's deep dish pizza, playing the bass guitar, hockey and traveling to Colorado. A Celebration of Michael's life will take place on Monday, October 7, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60606. Info: 847-675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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Gyorkas, Donald E

Was born in Chicago on Oct. 16, 1936 and passed away in Las Vegas on June 25, 2019. On a European cruise, he suffered a heart attack and traumatic fall aboard ship that resulted in a neck injury, leaving him paralyzed and able to breathe on his own. He was transported via air ambulance to Las Vegas where he passed in the comfort of his wife (Janice), children (Kathleen, Michael, Kristin) and 8 grandchildren. For many years he was a proprietor of a small grocery store and meat market in La Grange (Stone Ave). Formerly lived in Western Springs. Memorial service being held Oct. 16, 2019 in Chicago IL.

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Harter, David VanEtten 'Dave'

Dave passed away at age 65. Born in PA he had lived in Northbrook, IL for 32 years. Dave was the beloved husband of Leigh (née Henschel), caring father of Eagle Scouts Jack and Andrew as well as delighted new father-in-law of Kari Friedman Harter (Jack). Son of Robert and Margaret Harter, brother of Bobbi (Dr. Michael Evans), Jane Harter, James (Jane Yerkes), Constance Harter-Bagley and Uncle of 13 nieces and nephews. He loved art, music, cars (especially his winning blue Miata), football (Steelers), solar power, brewing beer, hydroponics and his dear departed father-in-law, Marvin Henschel. His favorite job was manager and award winning sales rep for the first real typesetting company, Mergenthaler Linotype. He graduated Lake Forest College with a degree in Economics. In retirement he was happiest at home with Leigh, zipping around southern Wisconsin with the Badgerland Miata Club or at Midtown, Bannockburn exercising or drinking coffee with his friends. Dave loved his wife beyond life itself, and was a genuinely quirky, funny and interesting person.

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Haxel, Loretta

Loretta Haxel, nee Biaggio. 86 years of age, at rest September 30, 2019. Loving wife of Frank for 64 years. Dear mother of Jean (Richard) Swantish, Joan (Archie) Pellillo and Jayne (Randy) Stabenow. Grandmother of 6. Great-grandmother of 7. Sister of Rudolph (the late Geraldine) Biaggio. Former owner of Patty Cake Daycare. Services are Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019, 9:30 am at **Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 2921 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn to St. Mary of Celle Church. Mass 10:30 am. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Visitation is Tuesday, Oct. 8th from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Info at 708-484-4111 or www.adolfsservices.com.



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Hesse, Jack E.

Jack E. Hesse. Age 87 of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Betty, nee Simon. Loving father of Rosemary Beci, Joseph (Monika), Margaret Krueger, Emmett (Channing), and Virginia (Steve) Blosch. Also survived by his devoted niece, Kathy Zupko; Cherished grandchildren: Jenna and Austyn Beci, Ava and Isla Hesse, Jack Krueger, Max, Ben and Sloane Hesse, Morgan and Katherine Blosch; Dear siblings: Mary Ann Shay and the late Janet Zupko. Jack was a proud graduate of St. George High School. Visitation Monday, Oct. 7, 3-9 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a.m. prayers from funeral home to Our Lady of Ransom Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rainbow Hospice Ark, 7435 W. Talcott, Chicago, IL 60631 appreciated.



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Himpelmann, Karl J.

Devoted son of the late Katharina and Lorenz Himpelmann; loving brother of Monika (the late Anthony) Castiglioni, Peter (Zulma) and Christa (Ronald) O'Keefe; beloved uncle of Philip, Ronald Jr., Lisa, Stephen, Barbara, Brian, Julie, Kimberly, Gina and Colleen; great uncle of many and a dear friend of many. Longtime employee at AT&T. Memorial visitation Monday from 4-7 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W. Irving Park Rd. Service at 7 p.m. Info 773-588-5850 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Hults, Gerald 'Jerry'

Jerry Hults passed September 17 at age 82, he was born in Chicago on March 27 to Laur and Marge (Fermoye). Beloved husband of 56 years to Noreen nee Duffy. Loving father to Jeffrey (Helen Cook), Jennifer (Todd) Wade, and Amy Osterman. Treasured grandfather to Riley and Jack Wade, Conor and Erin Osterman, and James Hults. Fond brother to Tom (the late Fran) and Glenn Hults. Cherished brother-in-law to Pat (the late Jerry) Eitz and Jim (Susan) Duffy. His smile and wit will be missed by his nieces, nephews, and many friends.

Visitation on Wednesday, October 9 from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Memorial service at 7:00 pm, at **Glueckert Funeral Home**, 1520 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Interment private. Funeral Information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Hurd, Roger Simpson

Roger Simpson Hurd of Lake Bluff, IL died peacefully on September 4. Born January 21, 1921 in Wichita, KS. He was the son of Roger S. Hurd, Sr. and Vera Clemes Hurd. He was the husband of Lois Emery Hurd and is survived by his daughters Courtney Ann Hurd (Albuquerque, NM), Alison Hurd Tompkins (Lake Bluff) and grandson, Andrew Hart Tompkins (Chicago).

Raised in Wichita and Chicago, Roger attended The Harris School in Lakeview, Chicago. He attended Lawrenceville Academy from 1937-1941 where he was captain of the golf team. Mr. Hurd attended Stanford University and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He served in The Merchant Marines and graduated from the Merchant Marines Academy. Mr. Hurd was in the brokerage business and retired from Blunt, Ellis and Loewi in 1986.

While raising his family in Northfield, Mr. Hurd, was a founding member of the church of St. James The Less and a member of the First Bishop's Committee. An avid golfer, Mr. Hurd scored six holes in one and qualified for three amateur opens. He belonged to North Shore CC in Glenview where he was club champion seven times. Roger will be most remembered as the ultimate gentleman, both on and off the golf course.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, October 15 at 4:30 PM at The Church of St. James The Less in Northfield. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Evans Scholars (www.wgaesf.org).

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Jacksack, James C.

James C. Jacksack of Park Ridge. Beloved husband of Shirley Jacksack. Loving father to Karen (Mark) Mass, John (Sharon) Jacksack, Jay (Sara Tobias) Jacksack, Laura (John) Fogarty, and the late Susan Jacksack (Joel Pace). Loving grandpa to Nora, Ava, Katie, Maggie, Mary, Lily, Angela, Valerie, Christina, Kenneth, Monica, Philip, Marion, Sage, and the late Mia. Beloved brother of the late Lorraine (the late Paul) Kelleher and the late Rita (Frank) Parilla. Fond uncle of many. Visitation Wednesday, October 9, 3-8 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a.m. from funeral home to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations are appreciated to The Willows Academy, DesPlaines, IL or Northridge Prep, Niles, IL. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.



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Kanaya, Carolyn Yukiko Abe

Carolyn Yukiko Abe Kanaya, 89, of Chicago passed away peacefully September 3, 2019. Beloved wife of Enoch Kanaya, devoted mother of Carola Kanaya, Barbara Kanaya (Stephen) Spofford, and Rita Kanaya; kind grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt. She was predeceased by her daughter, Sherri Kanaya. A memorial service will be held at Ravenswood Fellowship UM Church, 4511 N. Hermitage Ave, Chicago, at 12:30 pm on Sunday, October 13, 2019. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Ravenswood Fellowship UM Church.

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Kaplan, Morton H.

This is a bittersweet time as we announce the passing of our beloved Mort. His legacy of love and caring is never ending nor forgotten by all who knew him. An extraordinary husband who wanted nothing more than to share his life with his wife, Hedy Ratner, Mort was a much-loved father to three remarkable daughters, Robin Kaplan (Roger Kerson), Micki Kaplan (Bob Stallard) and Naomi (Yisroel) Kramer, and adored by grandchildren Sarah and Astrid Kerson, Tzvi, Hillel, Uriel Kramer and Elias Stallard. Mort, son of Mabel (Schack) and Charles Kaplan, was born November 26, 1931. Brother of Robert (Linda), Mort was the much loved uncle of Lisa, Wendy, and Andy (Karen) Kaplan, Tracy (Chris) Farrell, David Rosenfield. He will be missed by Carylynn Green, mother of his children, countless cousins and legions of friends. Mort had an enduring love for cousin, Marian Loeb, with whom he grew up more as brother and sister than cousins.

To know Mort was easy. To love him was easier. This great and good man had virtues sought by many, achieved by few. He was gifted with the ability to easily relate to people, enjoy their differences, and participate in the lives of others as though their concerns and issues were his own. Mort never lost faith in the ideas and ideals of goodness, fair play, equality and social justice. His devotion to those ideals never wavered. A native Chicagoan, his love for this city, its complexities, people and roughhewn history was as well-known as his feelings for all things Cubs and Bears.

It was inevitable that his love of people and fierce opinions about the social and political world would lead him to a long and widely acclaimed career in the tumultuous world of public affairs and public relations, where he built a large and successful firm, Morton H. Kaplan and Associates. He was proudest of the many he hired, mentored, and sent on their way, some to great success. His firm strengthened the brand and reputation of both fortune 500 companies and non-profit organizations. He created the Leader Luncheon for the YWCA, which became the most successful and significant fundraising event for YWCAs nationwide.

Mort, ever the progressive, was asked to counsel people with "the right stuff." Such was the case in his work with Senator John Glenn, then considering a run for president. The list of those he counseled reads like a who's who of American political life in that era. He was on the campaign trail with senators Paul Douglas, Alan Dixon and Paul Simon; Congressman Abner Mikva, later a respected judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals. Mort led a group of political strategists to create and implement the successful gubernatorial campaign of Dan Walker. Mort's filter was always about the character of the people with whom he'd work. He had the rare ability to reduce complex issues to a level of simplicity not often seen in the political arena. That ability was important to the many successful campaigns he led.

The rough and tumble political world wasn't enough for him. His never ending love for the creative world of the arts led him to found and chair The Illinois Arts Alliance. He led the scions of the art, music and dance world to increase support for the arts in Illinois and nationally. He also served on the board of directors of Steppenwolf Theatre. His passions were eclectic. He loved opera, ballet, the symphony, jazz, music of the Broadway stage, baseball, basketball, football and especially golf, plus just hanging out with friends and family. Mort sold his successful business and went into a retirement that lasted but a few days. He was bursting with energy and eager to share his vast knowledge with others. He signed on to teach at Columbia College, founded and chaired their Department of Public Affairs. Mort stayed at Columbia more than twenty years, was a professor, and when he retired, was honored by being named Professor Emeritus.

Mort and his beloved Hedy had a remarkable relationship that spanned more than four decades. To all who knew them, it was a bit like reading a tale of a love that endured through all of life's trials and tribulations. Their devotion to each other was, and will always remain, beautiful and complete. In all its wonder, all its adventure and all its love, Mort and Hedy took all who knew and love them along on their magic carpet ride. Their love didn't just endure, it was strengthened by the challenges of life. For that we are grateful. Mort and Hedy were inseparable (except when he was on the golf course or cheering for the Cubs or Bears).

Services will be held at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 N. Skokie Blvd, Skokie, 10 a.m. Monday, burial at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL, following the chapel service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Mort's memory to the Women's Business Development Center, 8 South Michigan Avenue, 4th floor, Chicago, IL 60603 www.wbdc.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822 www.cjinfo.com

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Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Kelly, Trudy Short

Trudy Short Kelly, age 84, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on October 3, 2019. She was born in St Paul, MN on January 16, 1935 to the late Katherine Hynes Short and James Short, and was predeceased by her sister, Barbara Vaughn. She was a full-time resident of Chicago's north side for 82 years in addition to being a dual citizen of Ireland and part time resident of Westport, Co. Mayo. Trudy is survived by her husband, Michael Kelly, her five children: Colleen (Mike) Frasure, Michael Jr. (Stephanie), Patrick, Brian (Eise) and Kevin (Cathy), and six grandchildren: Connor and Payton Hoag, Conor and John Michael Kelly, Griffin and Sienna Kelly. She attended the Academy of The Sacred Heart '52 and Barat College '56 and was active in many local organizations including the Sauganash Garden Club (President 1983), Regina Dominica High School (President 1976-78), Loyola Academy Mother's Club (Board Member), and House of Good Shepherd (Auxiliary Board). Trudy was one of the founding members of the Queen of All Saints Home School Association as well as The Sounds newspaper in 1977, a northside Chicago publication. Her talent for gardening was shown in the beauty of her garden in Chicago as well as in Westport. Visitation will be held on Friday, October 11, from 3 to 8 pm at Smith-Corcoran Funeral home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago. On Saturday, October 12 at 10:30 am friends and family are welcome to attend a funeral Mass for a celebration of her life at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St. Chicago. Parking, no charge, is available at the 625 W. Adams St. building, enter off Desplaines - use St. Patrick's dispenser. Donations in lieu of flowers to: Sacred Heart Schools, 6250 N. Sheridan Rd. Chicago, IL 60660 or to: Harmony, Hope & Healing, 703 W. Monroe St. Chicago, IL 60661. For funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit Trudy's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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Kennedy, Susan

Susan Kennedy, 75, a life-long resident of Evanston IL, passed away on September 30, 2019, after a short illness. Susan was a mother, a grandmother of six, and a wife. She was beloved by all who knew her and possessed a real gift in touching the lives of all she met. She gave herself to the concerns of others: as a social worker, as an advocate for social justice, and as a volunteer in public school tutoring programs. Her skills were not limited to people; she was a gifted dog trainer who studied animal behavior in programs throughout the world. Susan possessed enormous creativity. She developed skills in book-binding, photography, and knitting. Whatever she did reflected her focused imagination. Susan lived a life of quiet dignity and always displayed a vast generosity of spirit to one and all. She will be greatly missed. The family has planned a private memorial service. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or online at www.journeycare.org or Family Focus of Evanston, 310 S. Peoria Street, Suite 301, Chicago IL 60607 or online at family-focus.org.

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Kirk, Edward C.

Ed Kirk, beloved husband to Noel Kirk nee Rentka, quietly passed away from this earth on Saturday September 28, shortly after his 55th birthday and following recent health complications. Ed was the youngest of 8 siblings. Loving brother to Chester (Patricia) Kirk, the late Art (Halina) Kirk, Janet (Gregory) Biedron, Bernard (Donna) Kirk, Patricia Reyes, Maria (Scott) Lakner, Douglas (Janet) Kirk. Brother-in-law of Marianne (Steve) Swon, Vera Seibert, Susan (Steve) Rutas, Edward (Marybeth) Rentka, Karen and Don Suich and the late Steve (Shelley) Rentka. Son of the late Chester J. and Lorraine Kirk, son-in-law of Stefan and Ria Rentka, uncle of many nieces and nephews. Mass and funeral services will be held privately with the family. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home and Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

HITZEMAN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES
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Kowalik, Helene

Wife, Mama, Babcia, Helene Kowalik, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of October 5, 2019 at the age of 85 years old after a fierce fight with heart disease. Born in Longpont, France, she lived a life marked by independent spirit, style, and love, ultimately bringing her life's adventure to Chicago, where she married Anthony Kowalik on February 7, 1959 and with whom she recently celebrated 60 years of marriage. In 1972, they moved to Morton Grove and became dedicated parishioners of St. Isaac Jogues Church. Helene was committed to her community and faith: early on constantly helping others secure the perfect coiffure and dedicating her later years to her church community by being committed to the presentation of its beauty and serving as a sacristan, eucharistic minister, altar server, and minister of care. She is survived by her husband, Anthony; her two daughters, Lucie Nellessen (David), Christine Schiffer (Daniel); her six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Nicole Coon (Adrian and Isabella), Martine Simunac (Damiir), Alexander Nellessen (Georgia and Luke), Nathalie Sowatzke (Adam), Antoinette deLutio (Joey), Claudine Schiffer; those remaining siblings of her one sister, eight brothers, and one brother-in-law, Aline Rolland, Zdzislaw Baros (Suzanne Bouchet), Nicole Baros, Anna Baros, Matthew Kowalik (Danuta); and many nieces and nephews. Memorial gifts or donations may be made to St. Isaac Jogues Church in Niles, Illinois. Visitation Monday, October 7, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME** 8025 W. Gold Rd., Niles, IL. Funeral service, Tuesday, October 9, starting with prayers at 9:30 a.m. at the funeral home proceeding to St. Isaac Jogues Church for a 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com

Colonial-Wojciechowski
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Krawchuk, Genevieve S.

Genevieve S. Krawchuk (nee Kaczmarek), age 90, of Oak Park; beloved wife of the late Richard R.; loving mother of Jody (Randall) Soland, Richard A., Robert, and Keith (Nancy); dear mother-in-law of the late Richard Kreis; cherished grandmother of Zoë and Jonathan Krawchuk; dear sister of the late John (Alice) and William Kaczmarek; fond aunt of many. Visitation on Saturday, October 12, 2019, from 9:00 to 9:45 am at St. Catherine of Sienna-St. Lucy Church, 38 N. Austin Blvd., Oak Park, followed by a Memorial Mass at 10:00 am. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Fried's Cat Shelter (friedscatsshelter.org) are appreciated.

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Kristopaitis, MD, Raymond J.

Dr. Raymond J. Kristopaitis, 71, recently of Oak Brook, Illinois and Woodland Hills, California passed away Saturday, September 21, 2019. Son of the late Capt. Bruno Kristopaitis and the late Dr. Maria (nee Paplauskas) Kristopaitis. Survived by sister Grace Kristopaitis Burbuly; nephew Daniel Burbuly; niece Christina (Bruce) Hartranft; grand-nephew Alan Hartranft; grand-nieces Alicia and Emily Hartranft. Raymond was of Lithuanian descent; he was born in Germany after WWII and grew up in Chicago. He spent many of his adult years as an internal medicine physician at Kaiser Permanente in California; he touched and healed many lives. Raymond enjoyed outdoor activities with his many friends such as mountain climbing, surfing, marathons, triathlons, and especially running on the beach. He will be missed and remembered by many. Memorial visitation will be Wednesday, October 9, 2019 from 10 am until time of memorial service at 12 pm at **Pedersen Ryberg Funeral Home**, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, IL 60126. For info and condolences, www.PedersenRyberg.com or 630-834-1133.

Pedersen Ryberg
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Kukulka, Joan N.

Joan N. Kukulka (nee Abhau), age 87; beloved wife of Richard J. Kukulka; loving mother of Karen L. (Edward A.) Klein and Nancy (the late Tom Driscoll) Kukulka; dear sister of Gloria (the late John) Geisler. Visitation Thursday 9 A.M. until time of Prayers 10:45 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462 to St. George Church Mass 11:30 A.M. Interment Private. Funeral info: (708)429-3200

Lawn
Funeral Home
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Laughlin, Thomas Lawrence

Age 77, passed away peacefully at the Summit of Park Ridge surrounded by his loving family. Survived by his wife Nancy (nee Whiting). Loving father of Michael; devoted grandpa of Tommy, Michael, and Lizi Laughlin; dear brother of the late Anna, Michael (Sherry) and Patricia Wille; cherished son of the late Mick and Ann Laughlin. Retired in 2008 after a long career as a teacher at St. Philip the Apostle in Northfield and Faith Hope and Charity School in Winnetka. The funeral Mass will be at St. Paul of the Cross Church in Park Ridge at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 8, 2019. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Leaf, Iris I.

Iris I. Leaf nee Fischman, 90. Beloved wife of the late Martin Leaf and the late Seymour Schreyer. Loving mother of Frederic (Randi) Schreyer and Lauren (Greg Merdinger) Schreyer-Merdinger. Cherished grandmother of Sara, William, Allison, Michael, Amanda, Sydney, Elizabeth, Alec, Sloane and Garrett. Service Monday, 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to American Lung Association in Illinois, 55 West Upper Wacker Drive, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60601 would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Lerner, Herbert

Born in Chicago, IL, November 3, 1923, Herbert (Herb) Irving Lerner, M.D. beloved father, grandfather, friend, WWII veteran, poet and physician died peacefully at his residence in Northlake, IL surrounded by his loving family in the early evening of Wednesday August 21, 2019. Preceded in death by his wife Ruth who passed in 2012

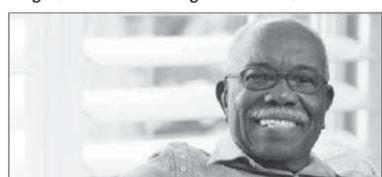
he is survived by his children, Claude Lerner, Peter Lerner and Heidi (Lerner) Rearden; grandchildren, Camille Rearden, Luke Rearden, Jasmine Lerner and Matthew Lerner; sister Pearl (Lerner) Rose, and many more family members who will remember him fondly. A memorial service to celebrate his life will be held on Saturday October 12 at 1:00 pm at the SGI-USA Chicago Buddhist Center, 1455 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL. <https://bit.ly/2McgKCs>

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Lewis, Harvey

age 97, cherished husband of the late Mildred Lewis for 73 years, loving father of Debbie (Jonathan Geren) and Vicki Lewis; Grandfather of Jason Geren. Harvey worked in construction as a successful general contractor and real estate developer. He enjoyed tennis, boating and being with his family. He was a very generous and loving husband and father. We will surely miss him. Chapel Service Monday, Oct. 7th at 2:30 p.m. at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 Montrose Ave. Norridge. Family request memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Chicago, 225 N. Michigan Ave. Fl 17. Chicago, IL 60601 or ALZ.org Arrangements entrusted to **Hirsch West End Funeral Home** 3501 Lincoln Hwy. Matteson, IL 60443.

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Lucherini, Clementina

Clementina Lucherini (Nanni) age 94, of Algonquin, formerly of Chicago, Illinois passed away on October 3, 2019 at Northwestern-Medicine Hospital in Huntley, Illinois. She was born on October 4, 1924 in Barga, Italy the loving daughter of Peter and Filide (Lunardi) Nanni. She is survived by her beloved husband, Lucherino Lucherini; her loving children, Anna (Tom) Lux and Henry Lucherini; her cherished grandchildren, Christine (Conner) Cox, Kathryn Lux and Nicholas Lucherini; her cherished great-grandchildren, Ryan Cox and Tyler Cox; her sister-in-law, Angiolina Nanni; her dear nephew, Peter (Debbie) Nanni; her niece, Rita Nanni; her fond great-nieces, Brittany Nanni, Brooke Nanni and Gabriella Nanni. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother Durando Nanni. Family & Friends are asked to gather on Tuesday, October 8, 2019 for an 11:00 AM Memorial Mass to be Celebrated at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 111 S. Hubbard St, Algonquin. (kindly omit flowers at the Church). Memorial donations in memory of Clementina may be made to the charity of your choice. Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.willowfh.com. **Willow Funeral Home** in Algonquin is assisting the family. (847) 458-1700

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Maguire, Kathlyn Swartz

Kathlyn Swartz Maguire, formerly of Palm Beach, FL, died on October 1, 2019 in Chicago, IL. She was born on April 3, 1945 in Grand Rapids, MI. When her family moved to Cleveland OH, she attended Laurel School and graduated with the class of 1963. She then attended Rollins College in Orlando, FL and the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Kathlyn moved to New York City where, for 15 years, she was a public relations executive with Estee Lauder, Perrier Great Waters of France and Atwood International. Later, in Palm Beach, she was a Referrals Associate with Brown Harris Stevens (2001-2019) and launched Empowerment Through Hearing.

In 1972, Kathlyn married the love of her life, Joe Maguire, who was a leader in the New York electrical construction industry. Together Kathlyn and Joe enjoyed Manhattan to the fullest, dedicating themselves to philanthropic and community pursuits, while becoming widely known as inseparable soulmates. Kathlyn would always say that Joe was her anchor. He inspired her to take new risks, see the world through a different lens, and ultimately inspired her to continue charitable work after his passing in 1988.

Kathlyn was generous with her time and resources. Among many commitments, she served as chairman of the 1994 Palm Beach Heart Ball and was, for years, a member of the Board of Directors of Ballet Florida, Inc. She was a member of the Junior League in New York City, Palm Beach and Chicago. Her friends can attest to her generosity of spirit, enthusiasm and dedication, never batting an eye when it came to bridging people and resources together to best serve the charities and foundations that needed it.

In Palm Beach, she was a member of the Beach Club and in Chicago, a member of the Woman's Athletic Club.

As a result of a progressive hearing loss, Kathlyn became an advocate for issues relating to that subject. In 2001, she underwent successful cochlear implant surgery, and in 2004, she founded Empowerment Through Hearing, Inc, a 501(c)3 not for profit corporation, with a mission to increase awareness of the alarming rise of student hearing loss. And as part of that mission, Kathlyn published "Listen Up!", an educational yet entertaining book, to focus attention on the importance of preventing hearing loss among our students. In 2005, "Listen Up!" was distributed to schools throughout Palm Beach County. After moving to Chicago in 2012, Kathlyn worked with communities and local officials to "turn down the sound" and position noise as a public health hazard. Though years of tireless effort and a true belief that sound pollution is one of our society's greatest public health epidemics, Kathlyn made incredible strides changing the way people, government policy-makers, and educators viewed the impact of sound.

She loved animals and often said she spent entirely too much time watching their antics on YouTube. She was a longtime member of Bethesda by the Sea Church in Palm Beach and the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, crediting both communities as pivotal forces in her grounding, immense faith, and continued passion for bettering the world around her.

Above all else, Kathlyn's legacy is one of great kindness, an unwavering loyalty to those she loved, and an undaunted dedication to changing the lives of those she came into contact with. Even in illness she faced the difficult days and responsibilities with grace and an inspiring faith in the path ahead of her. Professionally, philanthropically and personally, this unwavering faith and focus personified Kathlyn.

In addition to her husband Joe, she is predeceased by her parents, Evalyn and Howard Swartz, her brother Michael Swartz, her stepson Mark Maguire and her stepdaughter Christine Maguire Simmers.

She is survived by her sister-in-law Judy Swartz, her niece Sharon Swartz Harper (Chuck), and her nephews Michael Swartz Jr. (Kelly) and Matthew Swartz

Kathlyn is also survived by her stepchildren, Jeanne Maguire Andaas (Gary), Jay Maguire (Jill) and Craig Maguire (Ellen).

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Malchiodi, Albert C.

Beloved Husband of Kathy nee Garrison, Loving Father of Anthony, Ronald (Michelle) Malchiodi, Dear Brother of Charles Malchiodi.

Funeral Wednesday 8:45 am from Salerno's Rosedale Chapels, 450 W. Lake St. Roselle 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd) to St. Gertrude Church in Franklin Park for mass at 10 am. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Visitation Tuesday 3 - 9 pm for info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com

Salerno's
Rosedale Chapels

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Malek, Rosemary S.

Rosemary S. Malek, nee Janisch, of Westchester, age 68. Beloved wife of Jerome "Jerry"; loving mother of Jennifer (Shaun) Lynam; proud grandmother of Colin; dear sister of Ronald Janisch and the late Norbert (Marge) Janisch; fond aunt of many. She enjoyed employment as a Paraprofessional at School District 92 1/2 until her retirement in 2016. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Monday, October 7, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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McNulty, Daniel

Daniel Joseph McNulty 84, of Schaumburg, IL passed away peacefully Sunday September 30, 2019 with his loving family by his side. He was born in Brooklyn New York to Daniel and Blanche (Costello) McNulty. He served in the United States Army and received his degree from Villanova University in 1957. He worked at CBS and NBC as a journalist/writer, show producer and field journalist. He ended up winning an Emmy during his career. After retiring 31 years from CBS and NBC he enjoyed traveling with his wife Doris and he wrote and reported for Schaumburg Heartbeat Public Access. He enjoyed golf (3 holes in 11), avid sports fan of Villanova University (3x champs), and he enjoyed a good mystery book. He was a man of integrity.

Daniel is survived by his three loving children; Cindy Morahan, Shawn (Debbie), Daniel T. (Debbie), sister; Ann Kratzke, four beloved step-children; Mark (Eileen) Kanaroski, Karen (Scott) Hill, Cheryl (Bill) Schwartz, Kim (Rob) Miles, grandchildren; Kelly, Shannon (Joe) Sedlacek, Ryan, Sean, Syrenne and Christopher, 4 great grandchildren; Ariel, Jack, Zack, Clara, 2 nephews; John, Bobby and 1 niece Jannie. He was preceded in death by his wife of 30 years Doris McNulty.

A Celebration of Life will be announced at a later date. Funeral Arrangements were entrusted to Northern Illinois Funeral Services, Inc 847-833-2928

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McRaith Jr., Thomas L.

Thomas Leo McRaith, Jr., age 85, of Evanston. Loving husband of 61 years to Jimmie (nee Hartson) McRaith. Loving father of Colleen Irigine, Erin, Tim (Pam), Shannon Dowdle (Rick), Caroline Nelson (Jim), Ellen (Michael Prah) and Patrick McRaith. Proud grandfather of 22, and great grandfather of one. Dear brother of Kathleen (the late Lloyd) Maday, Bridgid Hughes (Patrick), Maureen (the late Jay) McGowan and the late John Barry and the late Mary Ann McRaith. Visitation Friday, October 11, 2019, 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday, October 12, 2019, 11:00 am at St. Athanasius Catholic Church, 1615 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to St. Vincent de Paul at St. Athanasius or Shore Community Services, 8350 Laramie Avenue, Skokie, IL 60077.

Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Nelson, Sydelle F.

Sydelle F. Nelson, nee Fineman, age 106. Beloved wife of the late Myron. Loving mother of Dr. Allan D. Nelson, Dr. Robert J. Nelson, Leonard A. (Tina) Nelson and the late Sandra N. Weinberg. Proud grandmother of Michael O. (Patsy) Weinberg, Stephan K. (Kay) Weinberg, Michael J. (Clara) Nelson, Rachel (Mark) White, Todd M. Nelson, Alexandra E. Nelson, and the late Grant Nelson. Cherished great grandmother of Cassandra, Olivia, Zachary, Amy, Emily, Kimberly, Hannah, Catherine and Kiera. Dear sister of the late Doris Fell and the late Sanford Fineman. Adored aunt of Barbara Fell Joiner and Andrea Fell Moody. Graveside service Monday 11 AM at Waldheim Cemetery, 1400 S. Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park, IL (Gate 3). Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Nemetz, Roger James

Roger James Nemetz entered into eternal life on Oct. 2, 2019. He was born on Dec. 25, 1930 to parents Stephen and Julia in Wing, ND. Roger enlisted in the Marines and served in Korea. He graduated college and continued to be active in the Marine Corps Reserve. He also met and married the love of his life, Mary Francis Quinn, and they began to raise a family in Chicago, where he also began his 37 year career with Jewel Foods Company. His four children are Ann Moll (Greg) of Barrington, IL; Steven (Marianne) of Park Ridge, IL; Joe (Jennifer) of St. Charles, IL; and James who resides in Palm Desert, CA. His grandchildren are Justin, Alexius, William, Erin, and Sean. He loved his family and basketball, and possessed a deep religious faith. There will be a mass on Sat., October 12th at 12:00 at Mary Seat of Wisdom in Park Ridge. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Newcomb, Ann E

Ann E. Newcomb, 64 years old of Salem, WI, formerly of Chicago, IL passed away Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at Advocate Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, IL. Beloved wife of Robert Newcomb.

A memorial visitation will be held from 11:00AM until the time of service at 12:00PM Saturday, October 12, 2019 at Wilmot United Methodist Church, 11425 Fox River Road Wilmot, WI 53192. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH, IL 60002. For additional information, please call (847)-395-4000. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, 225 Michigan Ave #1200, Chicago, IL 60601.

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Nyhan, Mary Jo

Mary Jo Nyhan nee Wolfe, age 81, of Winnetka. Beloved wife to the late John C. Nyhan. Loving mother to John Patrick (Kristine) Nyhan and Shannon Marie Nyhan. Adoring grandmother to Laura Nyhan. Caring aunt to Richard P. (Michelle) Wolfe III. Dear daughter to the late Richard P. Wolfe Sr. and Margaret nee O'Brien. Kind sister to the late Richard P. (Shirley) Wolfe Jr.

Mary Jo was born and raised in Nativity of Our Lord Parish in Bridgeport. She was a former resident of South Shore and Beverly. She spent her last forty years as a member of Saints Faith Hope and Charity Parish in Winnetka. Mary Jo graduated from Clarke College and earned her Masters in History from Loyola University. She worked for the Chicago Public Schools for forty seven years finishing as principal of Arts of Living School. She retired in 2005. Mary Jo was a cherished and beloved friend to many and stayed connected with all those she met throughout her life. She was a phone warrior making sure she connected with friends and family every day. She relished the opportunity to organize dinners, plan parties, and bring people together. She spent her life traveling the world quenching her thirst to see new places. She couldn't help but make new friends everywhere she went. She inspired all of us to get out and explore. Her enthusiasm for new adventures, hilarious travel stories, and one liners will be missed. Visitation Tuesday, October 8, 2019, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Visitation Wednesday, October 9, 2019, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, leaving in procession to Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope, and Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden Street, Winnetka, Illinois 60093. Interment private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660 or Cristo Rey, 1852 W. 22nd Place, Chicago, Illinois 60608.

Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



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Orrico, Ronald A.

Ronald A. Orrico passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on October 1, 2019 at the Golden age of 84. Beloved Husband of the late Gloria nee Skembare, Orrico. Devoted Father of Ron (Ivana) Orrico, Michele (Tim) Orrico-Soper. Loving Son of the late Anthony and the late Adeline nee Christian, Orrico. Fond Grandfather of Marie Alise Orrico, Anthony Orrico and Juliana Soper. Fond Great-Grandfather of Luca. Dear Brother of the late Ralph (the late Edith) Orrico, the late Joseph (the late Adeline) Orrico, the late Frank (the late Mary) Orrico, the late Anthony (the late Ellie) Orrico, the late Eugene (the late Lee) Orrico, the late John Orrico, the late James (the late Anna) Orrico, the late Robert (Nancy) Orrico, Alfred (Eileen) Orrico, the late Joanne (the late Sam) Mate, the late Richard (Sandy) Orrico. Dear Uncle and Friend to many. Family and friends are to gather for the visitation and funeral service Monday, October 7, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with a Chapel Service celebrated promptly at 7:00 p.m. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162 (located between Mannheim & Wolf Road). Interment private. For additional information call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Anthony's personal tribute website at www.russoshillsidechapels.com and sign his guestbook.

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Owens, Thomas Michael

Thomas Michael Owens, aged 82, dearly beloved and best friend of Mary Owens nee McWalter, his wife of 60 years, passed away September 29, 2019; joining his parents Thomas and Marguerite Owens in Eternal Life. Loving father of the late Mary Eileen, Thomas (Sue) Owens, Jr., Julie Owens (Chris) Burns, Michael (Maggie) Owens, Sharon Owens, and Katie Owens (Tim) Mulcahy. He was a close, loving grandfather and hero to 22 grandchildren – Tom, Matt, Reilly, Kevin and Bridie; Blaine, Mary Kate, Maggie and Ellie; Kailey, Michael, Molly and Katherine; Katelyn, Grace, Owen, Cullen and Mary; Anna, Colleen, Timmy and Lauren. Cherished brother in law to Shelia, George (Donna) and Jack and fond uncle. He will be greatly missed by a community of thousands whose lives are forever impacted by his vision.

Tom was an innovator – in business, philanthropy, faith, and family. He was the founder of XL/Datacomp, which provided products and services for the IBM mid-range computer line after a career at IBM. Tom retired from his business in the early-'90s but his legacy was just beginning. Tom was a firm believer in the biblical proverb "To whom much is given, much is expected." Tom and Mary founded The Owens Foundation in 1985 to use their financial resources to aid those less fortunate. Through their strong Catholic faith and dedication to philanthropy, Tom and Mary were friends with Mother Teresa of Calcutta, often accompanying her on Missionary of Charity projects to help the impoverished. When Tom saw the same problems in his own backyard, he was compelled to call on his network and resources to help him combat poverty in Chicago. In 1991, he founded The Cara Program that help people affected by poverty build the skills and self-confidence needed to get and maintain good jobs. Today, nearly 30 years later, Cara has evolved into a world-class job training and placement program, with more than 6,500 individuals placed into more than 10,000 jobs thanks to the expert guidance and stewardship of Tom.

Our hearts hang heavy today. We have lost not just a hero, but a husband, father, grandfather, and friend. Tom lived his life in epic and profound service to others. Tom was inducted into Leo High School's Hall of Fame and received their Lifetime Achievement Award in 2018. He was a life Trustee for the Catholic Theological Union Board of Trustees and the co-chairman at The Emergency Fund (now All Chicago) for ten years. Among the many awards and honors he received included an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Dominican University; The Martin Luther King, Jr. Award from the Illinois Commission on Diversity and Human Relations; The Distinguished Public Service Award from the Union League Club of Chicago; the Venerable Mary Potter Humanitarian Award at Little Company of Mary Hospital's Crystal Heart Ball; the Distinguished Philanthropist Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals; one of the 20 Most Inspiring Chicagoans by Streetwise; the Founders Award by the Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants; and the Sr. Connie Driscoll Philanthropist Award at the St. Martin De Porres House of Hope 35th Anniversary Celebration.

Visitation Monday October 7th 3-8 p.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams Street, Chicago, IL. Friends and family to gather for Mass of the Resurrection on Tuesday October 8th at 10:30 a.m. at Old St. Patrick's Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Cara Chicago at www.carachicago.org would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

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Petruzzelli, Delores

Delores Petruzzelli, nee Fosco, of Elmhurst, former longtime resident of Warrenville, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Dominic; loving mother of Vickie (Gary) Leisten and Gemina Petruzzelli; proud grandmother of Christine (Phillip, Jr.) Grollo, Scott (Dawn) Leisten, Nicholas Dominic Kirk and Christopher Perry Kirk; great grandmother of Phillip III, Gianna and Lisa Marie Grollo and Jacob Dominic Leisten; dear sister of Connie Ann (Nick) Favia and the late Anthony (Angie), Alfred (Jill) and Frances (Thomas) Czubak. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Monday, October 7, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 12:30 p.m. Interment Private. Memorials to American Diabetes Association appreciated. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy – Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com

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Quan, Catherine A.

Catherine A. Quan, 87, of McHenry, formerly of Chicago, beloved daughter of the late James and Frances; loving sister of the late Frances Casey, Mary Barca, James Quane, Eileen Casserly, John Quan, and Virginia Ward; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews, and great nieces and great nephews. Memorial visitation at Transfiguration Church 316 W. Mill St. Wauconda, IL 60084 on Saturday, October 12th from 9:30 a.m. until time of memorial mass at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to Mercy Home For Boys & Girls 1140 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60607 or Orphans Of The Storm 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Riverwoods, IL 60015 appreciated. Sign online guest book at www.simkinsfh.com. (847) 965-2500



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Regas, Charles Patrick

Charles P. Regas, age 93, U.S. Army Veteran of the Korean War, passed away peacefully on October 5, 2019. Charles was the beloved husband of the late Jean, nee Bugajsky; loving father of Deborah (Robert) Christensen; dearest son of the late Cita and Peter Regas; dear brother of Lucille (the late Kenneth) Fergen and the late Chris Regas and the late Suzanne (the late Michael) Prokuski; fond brother-in-law of Catherine (Edward) Collins and John (Bessie) Bugajsky. Charles was an uncle to many. He was a former commander of V.F.W. Post#3579 in Niles, and a member of "Cooties". In lieu of flowers, donations to: The Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 or The American Cancer Society, 225 N Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601 would be appreciated. Visitation Tuesday, October 8, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Funeral services will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, at the funeral home, and will then proceed to Immaculate Conception Church in Chicago for a Mass at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300



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Robbins, Elna Yvonne Maria

Elna Yvonne Maria Robbins, nee Nordlund, Age 74, passed away on October 2, 2019. Beloved wife of John L. Robbins. Loving mother of Christina (Mark) Okrasinski and Karin (Shawn) Kroeger. Dear grandmother of Erik Kroeger (fiancée Kylie), Lauren Kroeger, Claire Kroeger and Ryan Kroeger. Dearest great-grandmother of Christopher and David. Cherished daughter of the late Gunhild (nee Ericksson) and the late Birger Nordlund. Fond sister of Karin Johansson. Also survived by relatives and friends.

Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, October 13, 2019 at 2:00PM at Peace Memorial Church, 10300 W. 131st Street, Palos Park, Illinois.

Arrangements entrusted to care of Damar-Kaminski Funeral Home & Crematorium, 7861 S. 88th Avenue, Justice, Illinois. 708-496-0200 or www.kaminskifamilyfuneralhomes.com

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Roccaforte, Joseph

Joseph Roccaforte Jr., age 93. Longtime resident of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Mary Joanne nee Amella. Father of Joseph, Marianne (Dave) Roccaforte-Gardner and Catherine (Jeffery) Roccaforte-Probasco. Grandfather of A.J. Son of the late Joseph and Santa. Brother of Harry (The late Angella) and Peter. Joseph's services were private. Arrangements by Ridge Funeral Home. Info: 773-586-7900.

As a day well spent gives joyful sleep, so does a life well spent give a joyful death. Leonardo Da Vinci (1452-1519)

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Rolnik, Marlene

Marlene D. Rolnik, age 83. Loving sister of James (Christine) Rolnik. Dear aunt of Ashley (Jason) Filip, Brittany Rolnik and Alyssa Rolnik. Also survived by many loving cousins, relatives and friends. Many years of service with Holy Cross Hospital. Marlene was also an avid golfer. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral visitation Saturday 10 AM until time of service 11 AM at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 8550 S. Kedvale Ave. Chicago. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Scholz, George

George Scholz, 68, passed away peacefully September 16, 2019. He was a graduate of Carl Sandburg HS, Lawrence University, Southern Illinois University and served his country as a Peace Corps volunteer and a U.S. State Department Officer. He was preceded in death by his parents Daniel and Alice, and is survived by his wife Celeste, daughters Kristina (J.R. Dodge) and Liz (Mike Mommsen), and his sisters Georgianne and April (Christine DeCosmo).

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Schrage, Shirley Anne

Shirley Anne Schrage, née Staib of Lake Barrington, formerly a long time resident of Park Ridge, passed away in care and comfort on September 26 at the age of 81. Beloved wife of the late William A. Schrage. Loving mom of Kimberly (Brad) Moore and Kathryn Schrage. Proud grandmother of Nicholas and Danielle Moore. Her favorite moments in life were spent with her family and wonderful friends. She will be dearly missed by those who were blessed to have known her. The family wishes to thank all of those who cared for her during her last few months. A memorial gathering will be held on Thursday, October 10, from 3-8 p.m., with a memorial prayer service, 7:30 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Vitas Hospice Healthcare, 580 Waters Edge, Suite 100, Lombard, IL 60148, Chicago NW, Team 709, www.vitascommunityconnection.org. Funeral Information, www.ryan-parke.com.

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Scott III, Robert Lindsay

Robert Lindsay Scott III, of Hillsborough, California, passed away late on the evening of Tuesday, October 1, 2019. He died peacefully in the comfort of his home, surrounded by loved ones.

Bob was a beloved father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, known for his kindness and generosity. He was a friend to many and was regarded for his sense of humor and wit.

Born in Evanston, Illinois on July 23, 1931, he graduated from Lake Forest Academy (Lake Forest, IL) and Trinity College (Hartford, CT). He proudly served his country as a Captain in the US Air Force. Following his military service, Bob met his wife and best friend, Mary Alice Robertson. They established a home and raised their family in Hillsborough, California. As his family grew, Bob cherished the role of patriarch. He enjoyed a lifelong career as a stockbroker and served on the board of directors of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. in Chicago for many years; he also served on the Board of California Pacific Medical Center. He was a dignified member of the San Francisco Golf Club, Cypress Point Club, the Valley Club of Montecito, and the Burlingame Country Club. He was an active leader in the US Seniors Golf Association. In addition to golf, he loved hunting, fishing, scuba diving, and dominos. "Cowboy Bob" was also a member of the "Frontier Boys."

Bob will be greatly missed by his wife, Mary Alice; his sister, Carol (and her husband, Ray, and their whole family); his three children, Laura (Steve), Robert IV (Yvonne), and John Edwin II (Eileen); his seven grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and his beloved Goddaughter, Carey McIntosh D'Alessandro. Services will be private. The family would appreciate you taking a moment to remember and appreciate the good memories you have of Bob. Bob's family is deeply grateful to San Mateo Mission Hospice for their loving care and support.

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Sebastian, Ronald Jerome

Ronald Jerome Sebastian, 72, of Arlington Heights. Beloved husband of Susan (nee Dolan) Sebastian; loving father of Christine (Chris) Stigall and Kathleen (Matt) Gaudynski; cherished grandfather of Madeline, Will, Drew, Anna, Benjamin and Harrison; dear brother of Debra Ann (Patrick) O'Brien, David M. and William B. Sebastian; dear uncle and in-law of many. Visitation 3 to 8:00 pm, Monday at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arl. Hts., Ill. Funeral Service 10 am, Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to American Heart Assn. 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL, 60674, <https://donatenow.heart.org>. Funeral Information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

Glueckert
Funeral Home Ltd.

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Solovy, Joseph

Joseph Solovy, born January 7, 1927, beloved husband of the late Ellen Solovy, died Friday, October 4, in his home surrounded by his family and devoted friend and caregiver, Lucy Grzybowski. He has been the extraordinary father of three daughters—Susan Solovy (Michael Mulder), Linda Solovy (Martin Frank) and Karen (James Broadway)—and the incomparable Pa Joe to four grandchildren: Sarah Solovy, Joanna Mulder (Peter Baker), Jeffrey Broadway (Nikia Rodriguez), and Susan and Michael's son, David, who preceded him in death. He grew up in Chicago with parents Ruth and Maurice Solovy and sister Anita Halper (Ira). He has been a treasured brother-in-law, uncle, great uncle, cousin, and friend. In 1946 he graduated with honors from the University of Chicago, where he and Ellen met as teenagers. They spent 75 loving years together. He earned an MD, cum laude, from the Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine in 1950. He completed a rotating internship at Cook County Hospital and an internal medicine residency at Wesley Memorial Hospital (Northwestern) in 1954. After serving for two years as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force, he entered the private practice of internal medicine in Peoria, Illinois. In 1956 he began teaching internal medicine residents at St. Francis Medical Center, where he served as Vice Chair of Medicine. He was inducted as a member of the American College of Physicians (ACP) in 1959 and subsequently became a fellow (FACP) and master (MACP). He was elected as one of two Illinois Governors to the ACP in 1992. He participated in establishing the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Peoria and served on its faculty and as the Assistant Dean for Education. He and Ellen established the Joseph and Ellen Solovy Endowed Scholarship Fund, which awards grants to medical students committed to careers in primary care. He served as President of the Peoria Medical Society and St. Francis Hospital Medical Staff. In 1989 he became the Vice President of Physician Relations and then Vice President of Medical Affairs at Methodist Medical Center in Peoria. He was the chair of the boards of the Red Cross Blood Region Board, the Peoria Heart Association, the Peoria Cancer Society, and the Mental Health Clinic. He served on the boards of the Peoria Symphony, Lakeview Museum, Peoria Community Foundation, and the Red Cross and Human Service Center. In 1996 he received the University of Illinois College of Medicine award for Outstanding Service to Healthcare in Central Illinois. This is now designated the Joseph S. Solovy Award and continues to be given annually. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory would be appreciated to the Evanston Community Foundation, specifying the David Mulder Fund for Mental Health Care. A memorial service will be scheduled for a future date.

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Stieglitz, James Frank Folk Jr.

James Frank Folk Stieglitz Jr. (36) died Sunday, August 25, 2019 after an injury received in a fire. James died surrounded by family. James was born July 21, 1983 in Greenville, SC and grew up in Downers Grove, IL. In 2017, James earned a Bachelor of Arts with Distinction from Shimer College in Chicago, IL thriving in its great books environment. In July 2010, James helped establish, then co-own and co-manage Cafe Mustache in Logan Square. James enjoyed drawing; his distinctive sketches are still cherished by family and friends. He loved music; both listening to and playing several instruments. James loved reading and maps; for many years, he hosted a Geography Quiz at Whirlaway Lounge. A continuing anchor in James's life was a close circle of friends. Some friendships continuing from kindergarten and other strong friendships from his life in Logan Square. Most significantly, James was a wonderful son to Frank and Stephanie, brother to Stephen and sister-in-law Claire, and a loving uncle to Shelby and Freddie, who will always have fond and happy memories of their uncle James. James succeeded in leading a life that positively impacted many others. His passing leaves behind a tremendous hole in the hearts and lives of all whom he touched, and he will be missed. A celebration of James' life will be held at Cole's, 2338 N Milwaukee Ave, Logan Square, October 13, from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm. James' friends are invited to come together to eat, drink, laugh, cry and share memories.

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Sutter, Melodee J.

Melodee Sutter (nee Moorehouse), age 77, passed away peacefully September 29, 2019. Devoted wife of 50 years to the late Robert C. Sutter. Loving mother to her sons Michael (Alanna) and Christopher. Doting grandmother of Makayla and Leah. Dear sister of Maureen Baerlin, Marikay Caravello, Maryann Valco and the late Myles Moorehouse. Her great warmth and humor will be deeply missed by many. Visitation Tuesday, October 8, 3:00-9:00 PM at **Geils Funeral Home**, 260 W. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, IL. Memorial Service Wednesday, October 9, 10:00 AM at Holy Ghost Parish, 254 N. Wood Dale Rd, Wood Dale, IL, followed by interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. For further info: 630-766-3232 or geilsfuneralhome.com

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Tanzar, Richard

Richard Tanzar. Beloved husband of the late Rose Tanzar nee Rozin. Loving father of Paul (Vicki) Tanzar and Phil (Noreen) Tanzar. Cherished grandfather of James Tanzar and Alissa (Levi) Zeffren. Proud great-grandfather of Ozzie, Kira, and Elan. Memorial Service Friday 12 Noon at Congregation Bene Shalom, 4435 Oakton Street, Skokie, IL 60076. Contributions in Richard's name to Congregation Bene Shalom would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.

Mitzvah
Memorial Funerals

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Taylor, Jeffrey R

Jeffrey R. Taylor. Beloved husband of Mary Pat nee Nesis. Loving father of Allison (Joseph) Brignon & Kristen Taylor. Proud grandfather of Logan Taylor. Devoted son of Beverly nee Thompson & the late Robert Taylor. Treasured brother of Elizabeth (the late Dan) McEntee, Steven (Lauren) Taylor, Lynne (Thomas) Tonra, & Kenneth Taylor. Dear brother in law of Daniel (Kimberly) Nesis & Karen (Rob) Ebeling. Fond uncle & great uncle of many nieces, nephews & cousin of many. Funeral Friday 9:00 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St. Oak Lawn to St. Rita of Cascia Chapel, 7740 S. Western Ave. in Chicago for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment private. Visitation Thursday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 pm. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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Tuetung, William Francis 'Bill'

William "Bill" Francis Tuetung III passed from this life on September 15, 2019. He was 77.

Bill was born August 29, 1942 to Lavone and William Tuetung Jr, an officer in the United States Navy. After his father's death during the Korean war, Bill and his brother, Douglas and sister Laura were raised by Lavone in Minneapolis, MN. Bill received his undergraduate and law degrees from Columbia University. He practiced law for 50 years, focusing on transactions involving securities, derivatives, and commodities, representing securities and commodity brokers, investment advisers, hedge funds, and banks on regulatory issues, litigation in federal and state courts and arbitration. Bill began his career on Wall Street at Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett in New York before moving to Winnetka and serving as the General Counsel of the Chicago Board of Trade. In 2003 he joined Chapman and Cutler as a partner in the Corporate and Securities Department where he worked until his death. Bill also served as an Adjunct Professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law, was a former member of the Executive Council of the American Bar Association's Committee on the Regulation of Futures and Derivatives Investments, and was a former Chairman of the Chicago Bar Association's Committee on futures regulation. "Bill was a mentor and role model to many attorneys during his long and distinguished legal career," said Eric Fess, partner at Chapman & Cutler. "His generosity and wisdom were deeply inspiring to all of us who had the pleasure of working with him."

Bill was quick to laugh, loved fiercely, and took immense joy in his role as husband, father, and grandfather. He loved photography, competitive sailing, woodworking, history, politics, tomatoes, cacti, and rose plants that are prickly and bloom a beautiful flower. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Patricia, a Neuroscientist with a PhD from Columbia University; his son, Jonathan, an orthopedic surgeon at Rush Copley Medical Center; and his daughter Sarah, a gold and silver Olympic Medalist. He is deeply loved by his five grandchildren, his daughter-in-law Sarah Mecklenburg Tuetung, and his son-in-law, Dan Lemaitre.

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Viita, Kim Marie

Kim Marie Viita nee Zahrobsky, 35 of Lombard formerly Berwyn, beloved daughter of Jeanette nee Feely and James Zahrobsky; loving wife of James; devoted mother of Larrie; dearest sister of Kris and Alex (Howie) Maskill; dear aunt, niece, cousin and friend to many. Visitation Monday, October 7, 3 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday 9:30 a.m. till time of services at 10:30 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecck Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside. Info at www.moravecck.com or 708-447-2261.

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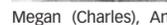
deathnotices@chicagotribune.com

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Chicago Tribune

Ware, Virginia 'Ginny'

Virginia "Ginny" Ware nee Price, 92, passed away on September 26, 2019 at Westminster Place in Evanston, Illinois surrounded by family. She was the beloved wife of the late R. Louis "Louie" Ware; loving mother of Virginia Ware, Griswold (Lois) Ware and the late Richard (Cheryl) Ware; cherished grandmother of Kevin,



Megan (Charles), Annie, Helen, Charles, George, Richard (Stephanie) and Michael (Lydia); dear sister of Mary Elizabeth Hunt and fond aunt to many. Ginny was born in Evanston, Illinois, then moved with her family to St. Louis and Pittsburgh, before settling in Winnetka, Illinois where she graduated from New Trier High School. She had just completed her first year at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts when she met Louie in the summer of 1946. They began their 63 years of marriage on December 31, 1946. Ginny and Louie lived in Denver and Seattle before moving to Northfield, Illinois where they lived for more than 50 years. Ginny raised her three children, loved music and art, was an avid gardener and volunteered in numerous civic organizations, including the PTA and the Garden Club. Dogs were always a part of Ginny's and Louie's life: Amigo, Lobo, Cleo, Millie and Peaches. Fond of outdoor activities, Ginny and Louie were avid skiers and tennis players into their eighties. As her children grew up, she began to work in the travel business. She and Louie traveled the world for many years visiting the Caribbean, Chile, New Zealand, China, South East Asia, Europe and even Antarctica. More than being out in the world, Ginny loved being at home with her husband, children, grandchildren, family and their friends. A celebration of her life will be held Friday, November 8, 2019 at 4 PM in the Elliott Chapel at Westminster Place, 3131 Simpson St, Evanston, IL 60201. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to The Cradle, www.cradle.org. Arrangements by **Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home**, 847-251-8200.

Dignity

Wm H. Scott Funeral Home

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Webb, James R

James Russell Webb, 75, of Schertz, TX, formerly of Chicago, IL, died Tuesday, October 1, 2019. He was born to James Russell and Ruby Lee (Johnson) Webb, on January 15th, 1944. James graduated from Lane Tech High School in 1963, and served in the United States Army from 1965-1971. His career was spent at Northwest Airlines where he spent 36 years. He was preceded in death by his parents and infant daughter Kathleen Mary Webb.

Jim was an active member of the AA community in Schertz and could always be found watching a Chicago Cubs game. He loved seeing his grandchildren and never turned down a bowl of ice cream.

Jim is survived by his wife of 39 years, Maureen (Murray) Webb, two children, Kelly Marie Catalano and husband Anthony, and Daniel Christopher Webb and wife Elizabeth. He also is survived by nine grandchildren: Lea, Luke, Timothy, Jonathan, Alice, Dominic, Andrew, Kade and another precious little one on the way.

The wake will be held from 5:00-9:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 10th at **Schertz Funeral Home**, with a brief memorial service starting at 7:00pm. Burial will be Friday, October 11th, with full military honors, at 9:45am at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. A burial procession will begin promptly at 9:00 at the **Schertz Funeral Home** for those wishing to follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Operation Support Our Troops - America, or the Veterans of Foreign Wars Foundation.

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Webb, Nancy B

Nancy B. Webb nee Bowler, age 65. Loving wife of Dennis. Beloved mother of Tim(Chelsea) and Greg(Angie). Fond Grandmother of Patrick Rowe, Mackenzie, Madison, Ella Rowe, Greg Jr., and the late Nevaleane, Nolan and Greyson. Dear sister of Janet(Robert) Lavaty, Kenneth(Sheila), Cathy(Robert) Sandrik, Laura(Jim) Handler, and the late Patrick(Lillie(Michael) Mongello). Sister-in-law of Patricia Harris and Cheryl(Dave) Howell. Aunt and great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Best friend of Linda Jania. Nancy was a teacher at St. Symphorosa for 25 years, referee, umpire and tie dye aficionado. Memorial mass Sat Oct 12 9:30 AM St Symphorosa Church, 6135 S. Austin

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Wolf, Marshall

Marshall Wolf, 85, beloved husband and best friend of Lenore, nee Leven for nearly 63 years; loving father of Beth and Jordan (Michelle); cherished and proud Papa of Benjamin Coleman, Ethan Matthew and Amanda Mary; son of the late Rose and Ted; dear brother of Elaine and Stanley (Judy). Marshall was an educator through and through. He loved to learn and he loved to teach. He was a great cousin and friend of many. Proud and loyal Chicago White Sox fan. Chapel service Monday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the NA'Amat or Keshet. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Shalom
Memorial Funeral Home

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Zimmerman, Seymour 'Sy'

Seymour "Sy" Zimmerman, born September 1, 1926, was a lifelong resident of Chicago, IL. He enlisted in the navy in 1944, serving his country aboard the destroyer escort USS Nunzer. After completing his stint in the navy he enrolled at the University of Illinois. While there he met the woman who would become the love of his life, his cherished wife of 60 years. Together they would raise three wonderful children. Sy told her often she was the wind beneath his wings. Sy was predeceased by his beloved wife Lee. He leaves behind his children Bruce Zimmerman and wife Leigh, Deborah Zimmerman and husband Roger Marks, and Karen Neymark and husband Mike as well as his grandchildren Reid Zimmerman and wife Larkin, and Kellen Zimmerman. Funeral service 12 noon, Sunday, Oct. 6 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. Memorial donations in Sy's honor may be made to the charity of choice. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SUNDAY, OCT. 6

NORMAL HIGH: 66°

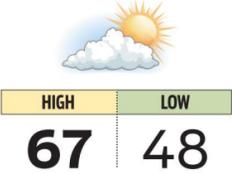
NORMAL LOW: 46°

RECORD HIGH: 94° (1963)

RECORD LOW: 28° (1952)

Mild weather to prevail until late week chill

LOCAL FORECAST



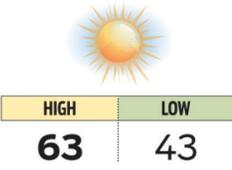
■ **Overnight showers and clouds depart before daybreak as high pressure builds into the area**
 ■ A sunny start to the day with fresh west winds 10-20 mph, but clouds increase a bit in the afternoon.
 ■ Seasonably mild as highs reach the middle and upper 60s.
 ■ Partly cloudy overnight with diminishing winds. Lows range from the middle 40s inland to around 50 downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Aided by morning sunshine, temperatures climbed into the lower and middle 60s Saturday. However, by late afternoon readings dropped back into the 50s as clouds and showers overspread the area. Sunshine returns in full force Sunday and will dominate the weather through midweek as sprawling high pressure takes up residence across the area. The sunny days will allow daily highs to reach the 60s and even lower 70s into Thursday. Major changes appear likely later in the week as a potent autumn storm delivers sharply colder weather by Friday. Showers and thunderstorms will develop late Thursday ahead of a cold front that will usher in the chill. By next weekend, daytime highs could struggle to reach the lower 50s, and inland areas could experience the season's first frost.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

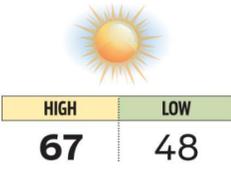


A superb fall day with unlimited sunshine and gentle northwest winds. Highs climb to the lower 60s. Fair and a bit chilly overnight. Lows upper 30s inland to middle 40s downtown.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

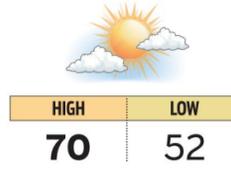
TUESDAY, OCT. 8



Southwest winds increase to 10 to 18 mph boosting highs into the upper 60s. Fair overnight. Lows from the mid/upper 40s inland to the lower 50s downtown.



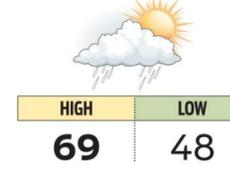
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9



String of sunny days reaches three, though clouds begin to increase in the afternoon. Milder as brisk southwest winds boost highs to about 70°—5 degrees above normal. Clouds further increase overnight.



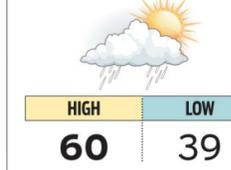
THURSDAY, OCT. 10



Mainly cloudy. Brisk southwest winds 10-20 mph. Shower/thunderstorm threat builds in the afternoon and overnight. Turning cooler late as winds become northwest.



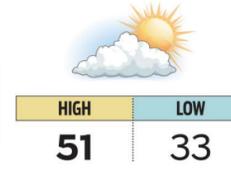
FRIDAY, OCT. 11



Clouds and showers linger through mid-morning, then mostly cloudy, rather windy and turning cooler. Gusty NW winds. Highs in the low 60s, then fall into the 50s. Colder overnight with lows near 40.



SATURDAY, OCT. 12



Partly sunny, brisk and chilly with northwest to north winds 12-22 mph. Some sprinkles possible. Highs struggle to reach the lower 50s. Clearing overnight. Colder with lows into the lower and middle 30s.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 Last year was one of the wettest years on record in Chicago. Are we trending to hit or exceed that record this year?

Mike Parenti, Palatine

Dear Mike,
 Chicago's precipitation has been trending heavier in recent years. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski checked precipitation totals back to 1871 and found that four of the city's 10 wettest years have occurred since 2001. The all-time wettest was 2008, when precipitation totaled 50.86 inches, followed by 2011 with 49.83 inches. Last year the city measured 49.23 inches, the fourth-wettest. Through Oct. 4, Chicago's 2019 precipitation total stood at 41.69 inches, and without another drop or flake the rest of the year, would be the city's 25th-wettest. With normal precipitation through the end of the year, 2019 would rank as the city's second-wettest.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



The hunt for wet October—the floods of early October, 1954

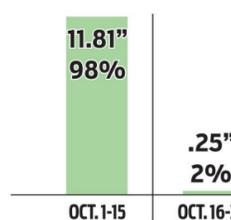
In October 1954, the Chicago area was hit with some of the worst flooding in its history as two major rain events swamped the city. During the morning of Oct. 3, heavy thunderstorms dumped nearly 4 inches of rain, producing widespread flooding of basements and viaducts, and causing more than \$1 million in damage. However, that event was dwarfed by the devastating floods that followed an official 6.72 inches of rain at Midway Airport that fell in just 48 hours from Oct. 9-11.

CHICAGO RIVER FLOODS DOWNTOWN

Countless roads and underpasses were underwater for days, and overflow from the Chicago River flooded portions of the downtown area. The Chicago River was so high that numerous bridges crossing it were inoperable.



OCTOBER 1954: RECORD RAINFALL 12.06" A SOGGY FIRST HALF OF THE MONTH



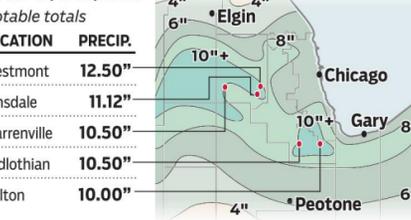
HEAVY RAIN PATTERN EVOLVES EVENING OF OCT. 10, 1954



CHICAGO'S WETTEST MONTHS

All months		Octobers	
NO. MONTH	PRECIP.	NO. OCT.	PRECIP.
1. Aug. 1987	17.10"	1. 1954	12.06"
2. Sept. 1961	14.17"	2. 2001	8.54"
3. Sept. 2008	13.63"	3. 1941	8.44"
4. Oct. 1954	12.06"	4. 1883	7.36"
5. Aug. 1885	11.28"	- 1991	7.36"

OCT. 9-11, 1954, RAIN



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives, "Monthly Weather Review" (Oct. 1954) STEVE KAHN, JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	rn	66	50	pc	72	44
Carbondale	pc	71	46	su	69	41
Champaign	pc	70	45	su	69	42
Decatur	pc	70	45	su	69	42
Moline	cl	68	45	su	68	45
Peoria	pc	69	46	su	68	44
Quincy	pc	71	45	su	71	45
Rockford	pc	65	44	su	65	41
Springfield	pc	71	46	su	70	42
Sterling	pc	67	43	su	66	42
Indiana	sh	71	49	pc	70	44
Bloomington	sh	72	52	pc	71	45
Evansville	pc	69	48	pc	67	40
Fort Wayne	sh	73	50	pc	70	44
Indianapolis	sh	70	46	su	68	40
Lafayette	pc	70	46	su	68	40
Louisville	pc	66	49	su	63	41
Wisconsin	pc	64	46	su	62	44
Green Bay	pc	66	46	su	62	44
Kenosha	pc	66	46	su	62	44
La Crosse	pc	67	47	su	66	48
Madison	pc	65	45	su	63	43
Milwaukee	pc	65	46	su	64	44
Wausau	pc	60	43	su	59	42
Michigan	pc	68	51	pc	66	45
Detroit	pc	68	51	pc	66	45
Grand Rapids	pc	62	50	pc	62	42
Marquette	pc	61	47	pc	58	46
St. Ste. Marie	sh	59	48	pc	55	43
Traverse City	pc	63	50	pc	60	45
Iowa	sh	65	42	su	68	45
Ames	pc	62	48	su	65	43
Cedar Rapids	pc	66	44	su	65	43
Des Moines	sh	66	43	su	68	47
Dubuque	pc	66	44	su	65	43
El Paso	pc	87	59	pc	74	59

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	65	61	rn	63	49
Albuquerque	su	75	46	su	68	50
Amarillo	pc	67	39	su	66	48
Anchorage	pc	47	31	pc	45	37
Asheville	cl	75	61	ts	74	58
Aspen	su	58	27	su	67	34
Atlanta	pc	83	66	ts	84	63
Atlantic City	pc	74	68	sh	76	59
Austin	su	97	68	cl	77	63
Baltimore	sh	75	69	sh	59	58
Billings	su	61	42	pc	69	51
Birmingham	pc	89	69	pc	87	66
Bismarck	pc	60	37	pc	66	42
Boise	su	64	37	su	68	45
Boston	cl	68	64	sh	75	56
Brownsville	pc	90	74	ts	87	72
Charlottesville	pc	81	60	pc	82	70
Charlottesville	sh	71	58	pc	62	49
Chattanooga	cl	86	67	ts	73	59
Cheyenne	su	59	30	su	70	44
Cincinnati	sh	75	52	sh	70	45
Cleveland	sh	71	56	pc	65	52
Colo. Spgs	pc	61	35	su	70	43
Columbia MO	pc	70	46	su	71	44
Columbia SC	pc	86	66	pc	87	66
Columbus	sh	74	52	sh	68	45
Concord	sh	62	58	su	66	45
Corpus Christi	su	91	75	ts	91	69
Crescent	pc	95	62	sh	75	58
Dallas	pc	84	77	ts	84	74
Daytona Bch.	pc	82	68	su	75	47
Denver	pc	62	38	su	74	59
Duluth	pc	65	42	su	68	47
El Paso	pc	87	59	pc	74	59
Fairbanks	ss	37	24	cl	37	28
Fargo	pc	59	38	su	64	49
Flagstaff	su	68	34	su	71	39
Fort Myers	pc	92	74	ts	90	74
Fort Smith	ts	75	56	su	76	49
Fresno	su	98	58	su	92	56
Grand Junc.	su	98	34	su	71	40
Great Falls	su	58	43	pc	63	50
Harrisburg	sh	71	66	pc	68	53
Hartford	sh	68	64	sh	73	51
Helena	pc	62	37	pc	67	46
Honolulu	pc	86	72	sh	86	74
Houston	pc	93	74	pc	84	64
Int'l Falls	sh	50	38	su	59	46
Jackson	pc	88	68	ts	74	60
Jacksonville	cl	85	76	ts	86	75
Jameau	rn	50	32	su	46	29
Kansas City	pc	88	48	su	71	49
Las Vegas	su	86	60	su	87	61
Las Vegas	su	86	60	su	87	61
Lexington	ts	79	55	rn	64	47
Lincoln	sh	68	40	su	71	49
Little Rock	ts	84	57	pc	73	51
Los Angeles	su	83	62	su	83	62
Louisville	sh	79	55	sh	70	48
Louisville	pc	88	66	su	84	60
Lincoln	sh	68	40	su	71	49
Little Rock	ts	84	57	pc	73	51
Los Angeles	su	83	62	su	83	62
Louisville	sh	79	55	sh	70	48
Louisville	pc	88	66	su	84	60
Lincoln	sh	68	40	su	71	49
Little Rock	ts	84	57	pc	73	51
Los Angeles	su	83	62	su	83	62
Louisville	sh	79	55	sh	70	48
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Louisville	sh	79	55	sh	70	48
Louisville	pc	88	66	su	84	60
Lincoln	sh	68	40	su	71	49
Little Rock	ts	84	57	pc	73	51
Los Angeles	su	83	62			

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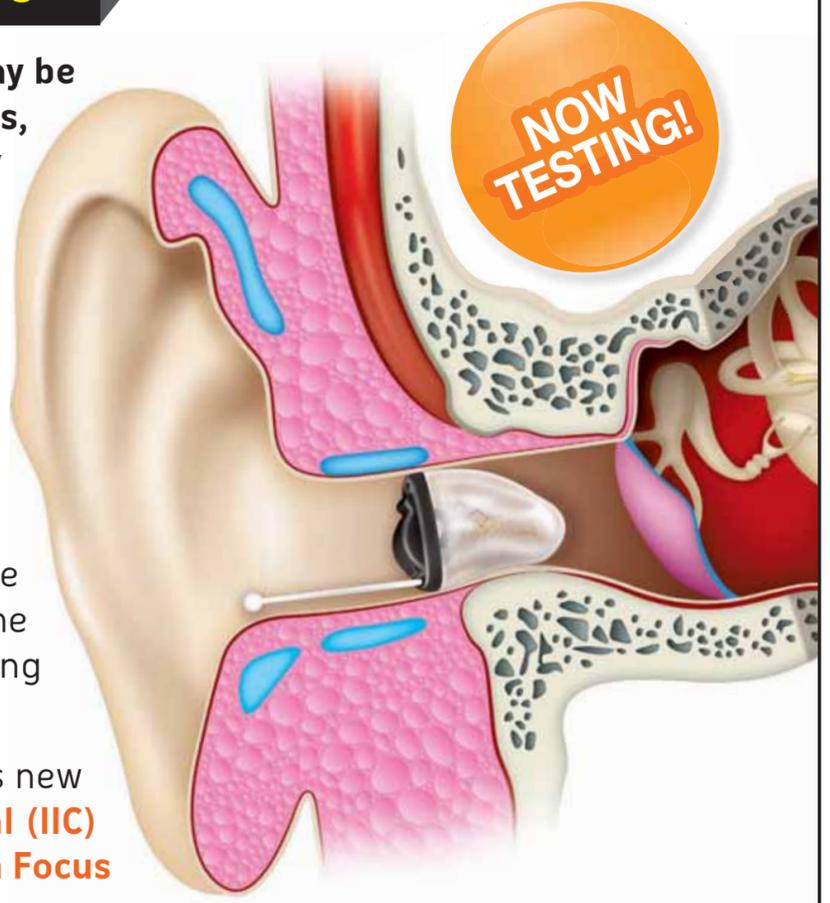
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Sears settles dispute with retirees

Bankrupt retailer agrees to pay \$3M in life insurance benefits for those who died after cancellation

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Sears has agreed to set aside \$3 million to compensate the beneficiaries of retired employees who died after the bankrupt retailer canceled their life insurance benefits in March.

Attorneys representing Hoffman Estates-based Sears Holdings and a committee of retirees presented their plan to resolve the dispute over benefits to U.S.

Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert Drain at a Thursday court hearing.

The deal still requires official court approval, but Drain told attorneys it appeared to be “a reasonable settlement.”

Sears, which filed for Chapter 11 reorganization last October, ended the roughly 29,000 retired employees’ life insurance benefits shortly after selling most of its remaining assets to Transform

Holdco, an entity controlled by Sears’ former CEO and largest shareholder, Edward Lampert, and his hedge fund.

The company “could no longer justify paying the significant premiums for the policies,” an attorney representing Sears Holdings said in a court filing.

Attorneys representing retirees argued Sears gave up the right to end the benefits in a 2001 settlement deal after the com-

pany made cuts to life insurance coverage.

The \$3 million goes to beneficiaries of retirees who died after March 15, when the company canceled life insurance benefits.

Current retirees will be able to file a claim for the amount of their benefits, up to a \$10,500 limit. How much they receive depends on how much money remains to pay Sears’ creditors, which could be cents on the dollar, said James

Lawlor, an attorney representing the retirees.

Retirees should expect to receive a notice with information on filing claims.

“I think we did about as well as we could to get a good solution to the problem, which is that Sears ended up liquidating and doesn’t have that much to pay anybody,” he said.

lzumbach@chicagotribune.com



SPIRIT-FREE COCKTAILS FOR ALCOHOL-FREE SPIRITS? BARS CASH IN ON AMERICANS’ EFFORTS TO DRINK LESS.

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Sarah Jankowski has nothing against booze. But after a wine-filled Italian dinner with friends on a recent rainy Sunday, she wanted a festive beverage that would allow her to keep the night going without feeling lousy the next day.

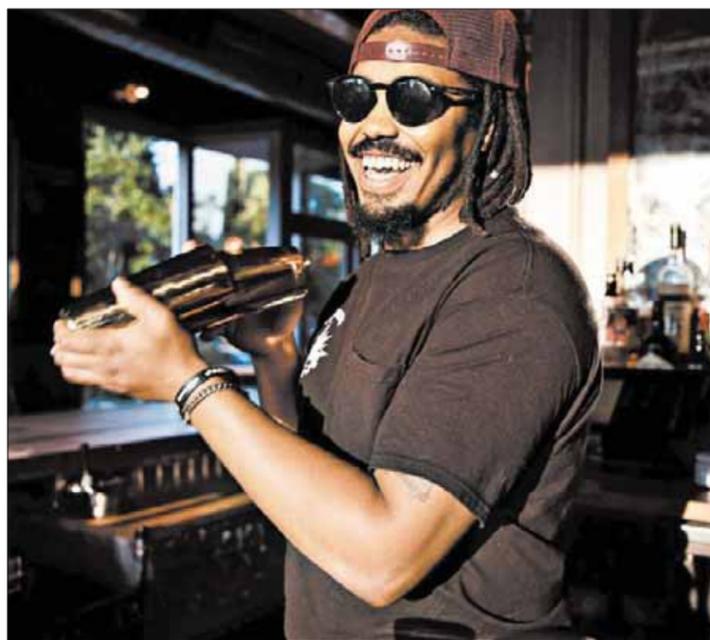
Perched at the bar at Young American in Logan Square, Jankowski sipped, from a coupe cocktail glass, a pretty pink drink containing, according to the menu, “golden oat milk, strawberry, lemon, mint (swizzled)” — not for a moment missing the alcohol that wasn’t in the \$7 libation.

“Sometimes you just don’t need to get tipsy,” said Jankowski, 24, who lives in Lincoln Park.

As U.S. consumers, and particularly millennials, try to pare back their alcohol consumption, they are reaching for adult beverages without the very ingredient that made them “adult” in the first place.

In response, bar menus are featuring long sections of spirit-free cocktails. Liquor stores are carrying alcohol-free spirits. Brewers are launching IPAs boasting 0.0% ABV.

For drinkers who look forward to the buzz, such products can seem to miss the point. But as more consumers try to lay off the sauce, often for health



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Bartender John Brown makes an alcohol-free drink in September at Young American, a bar in the Logan Square neighborhood of Chicago. At top, Young American’s alcohol-free Acid Rap — made of pineapple shrub, orange blossom water, bitter lemon and lime. It’s no longer on the menu, but it’s available by request.

reasons, startups and the world’s largest booze makers alike see an opportunity to capture a growing market that has historically been underserved.

“This category is not a fad — the desire for a more conscious lifestyle, for more choice, it’s shaping every business,” said Marcus Sakey, part of a trio of Chicago friends who recently launched Ritual, a brand of zero-proof spirits they bill as whiskey and gin alternatives. “We have no doubt whatsoever that it is not only here to stay but will become an accepted part of the experience.”

Nearly half of U.S. consumers over 21, and two-thirds of millennials, say they’re making efforts this year to reduce their alcohol consumption, according to a Nielsen survey. The primary motivator across the board is health, though millennials are more likely than other age groups to cite price, previous bad experience and reputation as reasons for abstaining, the survey found.

It isn’t clear how those intentions translate to purchasing behavior, but volume sales of alcohol dipped slightly in the U.S. over the year that ended in February, according to Nielsen. Dollar sales were up, suggesting people are drinking less but opting for higher-end

Turn to *Drinks*, Page 3



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Len Meyer, 47, at their home in Bloomington last week. A new proposal would end a rule that prohibits gender discrimination in health care.

Plan could pose health care peril for transgender people

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Len Meyer knows what it’s like to fight a health insurance company for coverage.

Meyer, who is nonbinary and transgender, spent more than six months battling an insurance company to cover a double mastectomy. The company claimed the procedure wasn’t medically necessary, and denied it three times before the insurer agreed to cover it in 2015, Meyer said.

“It was really frustrating,” said Meyer, 47, of Bloomington. “For

me to feel like I was my true, authentic self, having that surgery really made a change for me.”

More transgender individuals may find themselves confronting similar obstacles to care if the Trump administration finalizes a proposal to roll back a regulation of the Affordable Care Act that prohibits discrimination in health care based on gender identity.

That Obama-era regulation, which went into effect in 2016, applies to health care providers

Turn to *Health*, Page 4

Condo owners fighting back

Condo owners in the city’s lone high-rise east of Lake Shore Drive recently approved two amendments to their bylaws designed to fend off purchases by investors. At other Chicago properties, purchases by investors who aren’t residents have led to eventual building deconversions. “We wanted to stop it before it ever started,” said JoAnn O’Brien, a 31-year resident and president of the condo board.

Ryan Ori, Page 2

Lakefront condo owners fight deconversion



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Residents of Lake Point Tower are fighting back against the deconversion trend in Chicago, enacting new condominium association rules designed to thwart any effort to turn the 70-story skyscraper near Navy Pier into apartments.

Condo owners in the city's lone high-rise east of Lake Shore Drive recently approved two amendments to their bylaws designed to fend off purchases by investors. The vote means the tower at 505 N. Lake Shore Drive will stay a condo building indefinitely, Lake Point Tower's condo association said.

At other Chicago properties, purchases by investors who aren't residents have led to eventual building deconversions — in which all the condos are bought in bulk and then redeveloped into rental apartments.

"We wanted to stop it before it ever started," said JoAnn O'Brien, a 31-year resident and president of the condo board.

The new rules were drawn up after recent overtures from investors, O'Brien said.

"People were enraged, fearful, all sorts of emotions," she said. "It was very emotional for people in the building, especially for people who've lived here a long time and don't ever plan on leaving."

Lake Point Tower



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

A view looking east shows Lake Point Tower, completed in 1968. It is the city's lone high-rise east of Lake Shore Drive.

opened as apartments in 1968, and construction of the entire structure was completed the following year. It was converted to 875 condo units in 1988, according to the condo association. Some units have been combined, and the curvy tower is now home to 758 homes.

In some cases, particularly at older buildings in need of costly repairs, residents are willing to cash in on a sale of their unit and move out. But amid a continued strong rental market in the city, there also has been a wave of "predatory" deals in which investors buy swaths of units in one

building to eventually force a bulk sale vote and a deconversion, said lawyer Howard Dakoff, who represents Lake Point Tower's condo association.

The condo association on Aug. 22 voted to limit the total number of units that can be rented at any given time to 25%. On Sept. 26, they voted to limit any person or affiliated group from owning more than 2% of the units. Both were approved by more than two-thirds of unit owners.

Currently, about 21% of condos are for rent, and no owner controls more than eight units, O'Brien said. Lake Point Tower's de-

fensive maneuvers are likely to be part of a broader move by condo associations, Dakoff said. (Dakoff, a lawyer at Levensfeld Pearlstein, writes a column for the Tribune.)

Condo buildings whose owners overwhelmingly oppose a bulk sale are becoming creative with ways to prevent a single person or organization from gaining too large a stake in a building, Dakoff said. New association rules are similar to so-called "poison pills" first adopted decades ago to fend off hostile takeovers in the corporate world, he said.

The Tribune in Septem-

ber reported that a little-known investor called Finchley Properties has bought more than 140 condos in eight buildings throughout Chicago. That venture is affiliated with investors including Strategic Properties of North America, which has a history of deconversions in Chicago, according to Cook County property records and documents from the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

The developer who converted Lake Point Tower into condos in the 1980s, Nick Gouletas of American Invscio, late last year expressed an interest

in buying 100 to 200 units in the building, O'Brien said. Then this year, a broker working on behalf of an unidentified group of investors began sending letters to owners, expressing an interest in buying units, O'Brien said.

Crain's Chicago Business first reported on the overtures by Gouletas and the broker in August.

"We've been considering a rental cap for several years, but when this situation arose we decided it was time to really put our plan into action," O'Brien said.

Chicago's City Council last month voted to increase the threshold for a bulk sale vote to 85% of unit owners, from the previously state-mandated 75%. Although the higher threshold is likely to slow the deconversion trend, it doesn't prevent the destabilizing effect of an investor slowly gaining control of a building, which creates instability and makes it harder for other owners to sell, Dakoff said.

Lake Point Tower is known not only as the only high-rise east of Lake Shore Drive, but also for its dark and curvy design and its panoramic views of Lake Michigan. The three-winged structure was designed by architects George Schipporeit and John Heinrich, who studied under Ludwig Mies van der Rohe at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Residents of Lake Point Tower have included baseball players Ryne Sandberg and Sammy Sosa and political analyst David Axelrod.

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Boeing CEO's fate tied to 737 Max as key tests loom

BY JULIE JOHNSON
Bloomberg News

Boeing is entering a crucial period for its grounded 737 Max jetliner and its chief executive officer.

Dennis Muilenburg's future is inextricably tied to that of the plane, which is nearing a key test with the Federal Aviation Administration amid a flying ban in its seventh month after two deadly crashes. If regulators approve the aircraft to return to the skies, Boeing's best-selling jet must still win acceptance from airline flight crews and the flying public.

For Muilenburg, there's no playbook for charting a comeback from one of the worst calamities in the history of the aerospace industry. But investors have been

betting on Boeing's resurgence in recent weeks, and any fresh setback for the company's biggest source of profit would increase the murmurs for a leadership change.

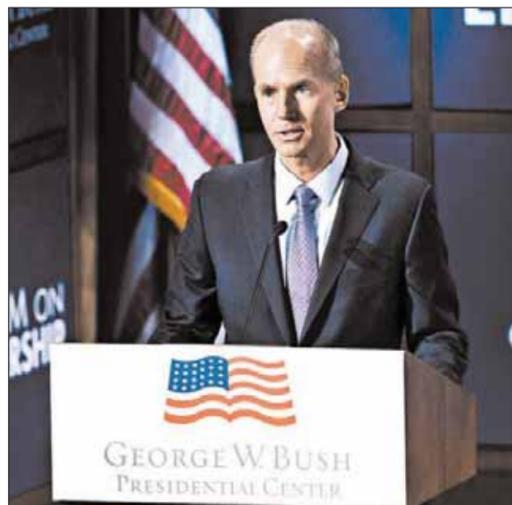
"This is not about me, right? It's about our company and what we do for our customers," Muilenburg said in an interview when asked if he is the right person to lead Boeing through the crisis. "I will serve in this role with everything that I have as long as the board wants me serving in this role."

Muilenburg, an aerospace engineer by training and Boeing lifer, has served as the planemaker's public face throughout the Max crisis. That's made him a target of critics who contend Boeing was too slow to

fully explain the role its flight-control software played in the crashes that killed 346 people and prompted the global grounding in March.

The Max's design and safety face renewed scrutiny after the Seattle Times and New York Times published excerpts from a whistle-blower complaint filed internally by a Boeing engineer who helped design the Max's flight controls. Boeing tumbled 2.8% to \$364.51 at 11:35 a.m. in New York after the reports, amid a broad market sell-off.

In the document, later shared with U.S. Justice Department investigators, Curtis Ewbank said his managers and Michael Teal, the 737 Max's chief project engineer, repeatedly



SMILEY N. POOL/AP

Dennis Muilenburg, CEO of Boeing, speaks at a forum at the George W. Bush Presidential Center in Dallas in April.

rejected adding a safety backstop on the basis of cost and impact on pilot training. The synthetic airspeed system, used on Boeing's 787 Dreamliner, might have counteracted a sensor that malfunctioned in both crashes.

Muilenburg will face a grilling before Congress on Oct. 30, a year and a day after a Lion Air jet plunged into the Java Sea off the coast of Indonesia. An Ethiopian Airlines jet fell out of the sky less than five months later.

Inside Boeing, Muilenburg is carrying out a board-ordered revamp that gives directors an unfiltered view of concerns flagged by employees, while adding initiatives of his own to sharpen the focus on safety.

The overhaul is "a very clear note that the board is paying very, very close attention and monitoring things," said Jim Schrage, professor of entrepreneurship and strategy at the University of Chicago's Booth School of Business.

"Dennis has, and has always had, the full, unequivocal and enthusiastic support of the Boeing board of directors," the company's lead outside director, David Calhoun, said in a statement.

Muilenburg has been "incredibly supportive" of the board's new Aerospace Safety Committee, said Edmund Giambastiani, a Boeing director who will lead the oversight panel. "Dennis has the board's confidence," he said in an interview Sept. 25.

Boeing has taken to heart the aerospace industry's tradition of studying tragedies for ways to make flying safer, Muilenburg said in the interview at Boeing's

Chicago headquarters. But he reiterated Boeing's oft-repeated refrain that there was no breakdown in the design and testing of the software feature known as MCAS that was implicated in both tragedies.

A report by the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board said Boeing classified MCAS's risk of failure as "major," the second-lowest of four hazard assessments. In addition, the manufacturer failed to conduct simulator testing of failure modes, like a broken angle-of-attack vane, that could potentially confuse pilots with multiple alarms.

"While that accident investigation and all the work we've been doing has been deep and intensive, we haven't found anything there that I would characterize as a problem or issue we're trying to solve," Muilenburg said. "Rather, when we look across what we've learned from both accidents, we always identify areas where we can improve."

In addition to the board oversight panel, Boeing is establishing a new product and services safety organization, which will have sweeping responsibility including investigating concerns raised anonymously by employees.

The head of the new unit, Beth Pasztor, will report to the board's safety committee as well as to Boeing's chief engineer, Greg Hyslop. Muilenburg is also restructuring Boeing's engineering corps. They will now report to Hyslop instead of business-unit managers.

In the background, Boeing is tackling the final technical work to persuade U.S. regulators to lift the

"The great unknown is how they fix this and whether the 737 goes back into the world again as one of the safest airplanes ever made."

Jim Schrage, professor of entrepreneurship and strategy at the University of Chicago

grounding. While no date has been set, the company is discussing the timing of the crucial certification flight with U.S. officials, and Muilenburg says the process is in the "endgame." Boeing is working to clear the plane for service in the fourth quarter.

Regulatory approval would be followed by the logistical challenges of putting hundreds of airplanes back in the sky after months in storage — and eventually nursing the Max's 600-company supply chain back to working at full speed.

Prior to the grounding, the 737 program generated about 35% of Boeing's operating profit and cash flow, and 30% of the planemaker's revenue, according to Bloomberg Intelligence estimates.

"If you're Dennis, the program that matters absolutely the most to you beyond any other at the company is the 737," said George Ferguson, an analyst with Bloomberg Intelligence. "You have to get that right."

Boeing shares have rallied over the past six weeks on the first signs of the Max's re-entry into commercial market. Since closing at \$320.42 on Aug. 14, the stock had risen 17% through Tuesday, the best performance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

But the profit Boeing is able to reap from the Max will ultimately hinge on the willingness of flight crews and travelers to set aside months of deep anxiety and bruising publicity surrounding a keystone of Boeing's future, said Schrage, the University of Chicago professor.

"The great unknown is how they fix this," he said, "and whether the 737 goes back into the world again as one of the safest airplanes ever made."

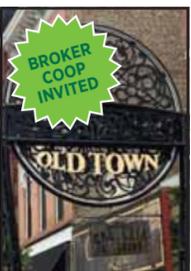
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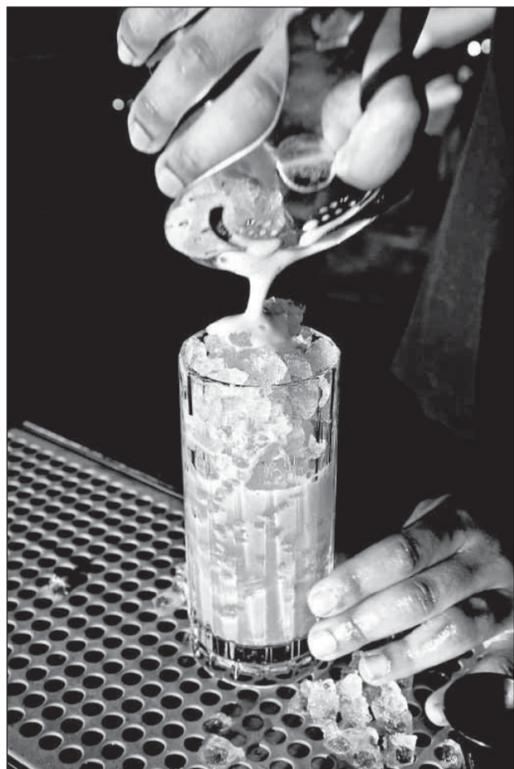
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Ritual founders GG and Marcus Sakey give a booze-free cocktail to a customer at Revel Fulton Market last month.



John Brown creates an alcohol-free drink of hibiscus, white ginseng and aquafaba last month at Young American.

Drinks

Continued from Page 1

beverages — raising expectations for taste and quality that the makers of nonalcoholic drinks are also striving to meet.

Sharelle Klaus, founder of Dry, was on the early end of the movement when she launched her botanical bubbly sodas 14 years ago, when she was nursing her fourth child and missed having something special to pair with food.

“When you aren’t drinking you feel so left out,” said Klause, who is based in Seattle. “It’s really all around the ritual of pouring yourself something.” Her company last year added a 750-milliliter “celebration” bottle that can be popped for special occasions or given as a host gift.

Low- and no-alcohol products account for only 0.5% of the total U.S. beverage alcohol market, according to IWSR Drinks Market Analysis, but they are growing rapidly as interest extends well beyond pregnant women. Ready-to-drink products in the category are forecast to grow 39% per year through 2022, IWSR said.

Distill Ventures, a drinks accelerator funded by alcohol giant Diageo, in a white paper published this year cited wellness trends, thirst for new experiences and a desire for greater choice as the principle reasons behind the rise of booze-free nights on the town.

Social media may also be driving some of the reluctance to overimbibe, as young people who document their lives on Instagram “don’t want to show up on their feeds hammered,” said Heidi Dillon Otto, who leads the U.S. nonalcoholic practice at Distill Ventures. Meanwhile, the rise of CBD and legalization of recreational marijuana in some states may be offering buzz-seekers alternatives to getting drunk.

Big Booze is taking the trend seriously.

A quarter of the 15 brands in Distill Ventures’ portfolio are nonalcoholic, including U.K.-based Seedlip, a distilled spirit made with herbs and spices that can be paired with tonic or take the place of liquor in cocktails. Diageo in August took a majority stake in 4-year-old Seedlip, calling it a “gamechanger.” It already is served in more than 7,500 restaurants worldwide, including Chicago cocktail meccas The Aviary, Kumiko and Lost Lake.

Pernod Ricard, the French company famous for its anis-flavored pastis aperitifs, this summer launched an alcohol-free dark spirit called Celtic Soul in the U.K., describing it as having flavors of sweet vanilla, spices and oak cask wood.

Heineken brought 0.0, its first nonalcoholic malt beverage, to the U.S. this year, two years after launching it in Europe.

Coors on Nov. 1 plans to debut Coors Edge, replacing its current nonalcoholic offering, Coors NA, with a more flavorful, less caloric version targeted at health-conscious 25- to 35-year-olds.

“We really wanted to double down in this area,” said Chris Steele, marketing director at Coors, which is majority owned by Chicago-based MillerCoors. The



Candace Pertee looks closely at Ritual’s gin substitute at Revel Fulton Market last month.

company expects Coors Edge, which is double-brewed and has 41 calories and 8 carbs per serving, to hit \$10 million in sales next year, he said.

While nonalcoholic beers have been around for decades, largely as afterthoughts, they are starting to take center stage as their sales growth far outpaces beer overall. Some craft beer startups make only booze-free brews, such as Hairless Dog Brewing, which sells alcohol-free IPAs and black ales under the taglines “Party Like There’s A Tomorrow” and “0.0% Regrets.” Wellbeing Brewing’s offerings include an Intrepid Traveler Coffee Cream Stout and a Victory Wheat that contains electrolytes and polyphenols.

Going booze-free is part of a broader trend toward “healthier” drinking. Even cocktails with alcohol increasingly are boasting ingredients such as kombucha for digestive health, collagen for skin benefits and turmeric for its detoxifying properties, making people feel less guilty when they do imbibe, according to a report this year from Chicago market research firm Datassential. This year saw the U.S. launch of alcohol-free “wine water,” which infuses water with discarded wine grape skins and claims to have antioxidants.

Nondrinkers tired of feeling like party-poopers when they order soda water or iced tea in social situations are one ripe audience for the infusion of sophisticated booze-free options. But many of the launches are targeting drinkers opting to moderate their alcohol consumption, not eliminate it entirely, so they can stay clear-headed as the night wears on or not be useless at work the next day.

“We are looking at those people who are complementing their regular beer consumption,” Coors’ Steele said. “There are plenty of times we can replace another drinking choice like soda or tea.”

The Chicago friends behind Ritual say they “love alcohol” but wanted to add a nonalcoholic option to their liquor cabinet for those moments when having another isn’t the best idea.

“Our company is by drinkers, for drinkers, who want choice,” said Sakey, 45, who founded the company with his wife GG Sakey, 44, and their friend David Crooch, 41. “We are very much aimed at people like us — who cook, wrestle with kids, have things to do tomorrow, throw dinner parties and want to remember it the next morning.”

Concocting a satisfying

nonalcoholic spirit for drinkers accustomed to the real thing was no easy feat, Crooch said. Working with distillers in Kentucky, the team tried 500 iterations over a year and a half before landing on final recipes they felt could serve as stand-ins for gin or whiskey in cocktails.

The hardest part was replicating the burn of alcohol, which they believe they achieved with a mix of botanicals. The flavors listed on its zero-calorie “gin alternative” include juniper berries, English cucumber, angelica root and coriander berries, while its 10-calorie “whiskey alternative” lists American oak, Madagascar vanilla, sugar floss and mesquite smoke. The products, which list water and sugar as the first two ingredients, are not distilled.

“We are what veggie burgers are to beef, what almond milk is to dairy,” Sakey said.

Ritual, available in several Binny’s stores and some Chicago bars and restaurants, recently received “a major strategic investment” that will fund its national expansion, he said, but declined to disclose the funding source.

The booze-free booze market seems to be further along in Europe than the U.S. The number of nonalcoholic spirits in the U.K. market surged from four to 42 from April to October 2018, according to Distill Ventures’ white paper. Many were featured at the Mindful Drinking Festival in London in July, which is hosted by the pro-sober group Club Soda.

In the U.S., meanwhile, more than 70 percent of people say they have never considered drinking low- or no-alcoholic drinks, according to surveys commissioned by Distill Ventures.

Interest seems to be stronger on the West Coast. More than 80% of Los Angeles bar managers said they think nonalcoholic cocktails are part of a wider trend, compared with 71% who said so in New York. Forty percent of L.A. restaurants have nonalcoholic drink menus compared to a third in New York. Chicago wasn’t included in the surveys.

Rest assured, Chicago is not on its way to becoming a teetotaling town.

“People are still drinking,” said Melissa Romanos, bar manager at The Publican in Fulton Market. “They’re drinking a lot.”

But Publican added several nonalcoholic cocktails to its menu last year to “make sure we were offering the best we had for guests who choose not to drink,”

she said.

The spirit-free cocktails are the best-selling beverages at lunch, driving revenue because lunch diners might otherwise have settled for water, Romanos said. Made with teas, herbs, roots, fresh-pressed juices, house-made syrups and nonalcoholic bitters, among other ingredients, they present creative challenges for bar-

tenders.

“We’re not making mocktails,” Romanos said. “We are making nonalcoholic beverages that are flavorful, well thought out, and that offer our guests the opportunity to enjoy something that’s not too syrupy or citrusy.”

The three spirit-free cocktails offered at Young American, making up a quarter of the drinks menu, are the most challenging to make, said co-owner Wade McElroy. But including nonalcoholic and other easy-drinking options was a priority for the bar when it opened in February.

“People are wary of hangovers,” he said. “They want to have fun and go out but they don’t want to ruin their next day by having too much to drink and suffering from a gnarly hangover.”

Customers find them intriguing, he said, and even people at the bar for the purpose of boozing try them, sometimes with a shot of sherry or mezcal on the side. One big draw is the option

to add a dose of CBD, and 50% of people who order spirit-free cocktails do so, McElroy said. CBD, a cannabis compound that is not psychoactive but produces a warm, relaxing feeling, is not available for alcoholic drinks because it would be overwhelmed by the effects of booze, he said.

To Young American bartender John Brown, the popularity of low- and non-alcoholic beverages has less to do with concern for wellness and more to do with trendiness, particularly among an upper-middle class set of twentysomethings in hipster enclaves like Logan Square. He doubts it would go over so well where he lives in the Hyde Park/Woodlawn neighborhood.

“If I told my friends, here’s a \$7 drink without alcohol, they’d be like, ‘What are you selling me?’” Brown said.

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Synchrony Bank	NA	0	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	

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If you missed your maturity date, because you left mail unopened or you changed address and didn’t receive the notice, there is usually a 10-day grace period during which you can still direct the funds. But if it’s been months or years, you’ll have to contact the bank to inquire where they moved your money.

The good news is that the funds are still yours. But once they’ve been rolled into a new CD, you face two disadvantages. First, the interest rate on the new CD is not likely to be competitive, so you’ve given up your chance to earn more with a better certificate. Second, you’ll be forced to either wait until the new CD matures, or pay an early withdrawal penalty. These penalties vary widely across banks, but can be steep.

Claiming a forgotten CD isn’t complicated, but you’ll almost certainly reduce your earnings by having neglected to act at maturity. So avoid penalties and lost earnings by putting maturity dates on your calendar, opening all financial mail promptly, and keeping your address up to date with financial institutions.

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Health

Continued from Page 1

who receive federal funds, which most do. Federal rules also prohibit discrimination based on gender identity in health insurance, but the proposed changes would undo those rules as well.

A federal court has temporarily put enforcement of the regulation on hold, but the Trump administration wants to go even further, doing away with the rules entirely.

Opponents of the change worry that if the protections are removed, transgender people could be denied gender transition services or even routine care, such as pap smears and prostate cancer screenings, because of their gender identities. They also worry it could cause many transgender people, who often face obstacles to getting medical care, to stop seeking needed medical services.

Illinois already has taken steps to safeguard the health care rights of transgender residents — but they still might not be immune to changes at the federal level. The Illinois Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination against people based on gender identity.

But the state law doesn't apply to self-funded insurance plans, the kind often offered by large employers. About 68% of workers with insurance through their employers were covered by partially or completely self-funded plans in 2016, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has said the change is necessary because of legal issues and to "relieve billions of dollars in undue regulatory burdens," stated a notice published in the Federal Register in June, shortly after the administration announced the proposal. The proposal could be finalized in coming months.

Conservative groups have applauded the proposal. Revising the regulation would ensure that doctors and hospitals don't have to perform gender transition surgeries if the doctors believe they'll cause harm or they conflict with their beliefs, said Luke Goodrich, an attorney for the nonprofit Becket Fund for Religious Liberty.

"You have doctors and hospitals who are saying, 'We want to provide top-notch care to transgender individuals, but we think some of these procedures are actually harmful according to not only our religious beliefs but also our medical judgment,'" Goodrich said.

But those against the proposal worry that changing the rules might embolden some doctors and insurance companies to think twice about services they offer to transgender people. Opponents include the Chicago-based American Medical Association, the Illinois Department of Insurance and the American Hospital Association, among many others.

Nearly 156,000 comments on the proposal were submitted before the comment period closed in August.

Peeling back the regulation would send a message that, "(Transgender) people in particular, can be discriminated against and the federal government won't step in," said Mike Ziri, director of public policy at Equality Illinois. "That's just a terrible message to send to a population that already experiences significant discrimination in the health care system."

Many transgender people avoid doctors out of fear over how they'll be treated, according to the National Center for Transgender Equality. About 24% of Illinois transgender people who responded to a 2015 survey by the center said they did not see a doctor when they should have in the previous year because of such concerns.

Also, 28% said they had a problem with health insurance in the past year because they were transgender, and 33% who saw doctors said they had at least one negative experience related to being transgender, such as being refused treatment or having to teach the doctor about

"For me to feel like I was my true, authentic self, having that surgery really made a change for me."

Len Meyer, of Bloomington

transgender people in order to get appropriate care.

Oli Rodriguez, who splits his time between Humboldt Park and Los Angeles, has experienced that firsthand.

Rodriguez, 39, spent a lot of time calling doctors' offices last year to find a new primary care doctor when he switched insurance plans and first started living in Los Angeles. Sometimes, it grew so frustrating, that he asked his partner to take over making calls.

Rodriguez, who is trans-masculine, said he was told repeatedly by receptionists that they didn't understand what he was talking about or that they didn't know "if we have the capacity for that care," when he asked how their physicians handled care for transgender patients.

Rodriguez said in a way he understands their reaction. But also, "I'm a human, right," he said.

He said he had similar issues several years ago when he was searching for a primary care doctor in Chicago before he found Howard Brown Heath, which specializes in caring for LGBTQ patients.

Howard Brown, which has 12 clinics across the city, sees about 35,000 patients a year, including people from neighboring states, said Aisha Davis, manager of policy and advocacy at Howard Brown.

Davis expects more out-of-state patients will visit Howard Brown should the federal regulation be rolled back.

The proposed rule change also would eliminate a prohibition on discriminating against patients who've had abortions and remove requirements health care providers now face to provide certain notices to patients in multiple languages.

In its proposal, the administration cited a 2016 federal court order finding that the Department of Health and Human Services exceeded its authority when it defined sex discrimination, which is prohibited by the Affordable Care Act, to include gender identity. The order has temporarily stopped the federal government from enforcing the regulation.

That order stemmed from a lawsuit challenging the rule that prohibits discrimination in health care based on gender identity. The states of Texas, Nebraska, Kentucky, Kansas, Louisiana, Arizona and Mississippi were among those that filed the lawsuit, along with south suburban Specialty Physicians of Illinois.

"The Regulation forces doctors to perform controversial and sometimes harmful medical procedures ostensibly designed to permanently change an individual's sex — including the sex of children," the lawsuit states. "Under the new Regulation, a doctor must perform these procedures even when they are contrary to the doctor's medical judgment and could result in significant, long-term medical harm."

If the Trump administration finalizes the proposed changes, transgender patients who are discriminated against by doctors or insurers may still be able to sue over discrimination, said Gillian Branstetter, a spokeswoman for the National Center for Transgender Equality. Such cases were successful before the regulation went into effect, she said.

The proposed rule change also comes as the U.S. Supreme Court is set to consider a somewhat similar issue — whether a prohibition on employment discrimination based on sex also bars discrimination based on gender identity, within the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. The court is scheduled to hear arguments in that case Tuesday.

INVESTING



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	27046.21	25743.46	26573.72	-246.53	-0.9	+13.9	+0.5
11494.28	8636.79	Dow Jones trans.	10484.81	9708.09	10029.84	-311.43	-3.0	+9.4	-10.5
882.37	681.85	Dow Jones utilities	882.37	860.90	880.50	+4.04	+0.5	+23.5	+20.0
13255.13	10723.66	NYSE Comp.	13038.13	12482.02	12831.54	-140.43	-1.1	+12.8	-1.2
5629.29	4682.10	NYSE International	5417.01	5198.85	5303.34	-91.20	-1.7	+8.5	-3.7
8027.18	5895.12	Nasdaq 100	7821.73	7463.57	7754.10	+72.52	+0.9	+22.5	+4.8
8339.64	6190.17	Nasdaq Comp.	8062.50	7700.00	7982.47	+42.85	+0.5	+20.3	+2.5
3027.98	2346.58	S&P 500	2992.53	2855.94	2952.01	-9.78	-0.3	+17.8	+2.3
2029.21	1565.76	S&P MidCap	1950.06	1850.80	1903.79	-18.95	-1.0	+14.5	-3.3
31168.59	24129.49	Wilshire 5000	30421.58	29131.48	30092.89	-111.15	-0.4	+16.9	+0.9
1703.81	1266.93	Russell 2000	1539.09	1462.22	1500.70	-19.77	-1.3	+11.3	-8.1
395.10	327.34	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	394.69	374.66	380.22	-11.57	-3.0	+12.6	+1.0
7727.49	6536.53	FTSE 100	7439.62	7004.43	7155.38	-270.83	-3.7	+6.4	-2.2

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Gen Electric	8.57	-0.47	
Chesapeake Energy	1.36	-0.04	
Bank of America	28.37	-0.98	
Ford Motor	8.74	-0.34	
Snap Inc A	14.52	-1.50	
EnCana Corp	44.44	-1.17	
AT&T Inc	37.51	+0.08	
Wells Fargo & Co	49.21	-1.50	
Freightport McMoran	8.83	-0.82	
HP Inc	16.64	-1.89	
Pfizer Inc	35.93	-0.29	
Sihwstn Energy	1.88	-0.16	
Aurora Cannabis Inc	4.40	-0.22	

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
Naked Brand Group	.05	+0.01	
Adv Micro Dev	29.01	+2.29	
Apple Inc	227.01	+8.19	
Microsoft Corp	138.12	+3.39	
Micron Tech	44.55	+1.34	
Sienna Biopharma	.25	+0.14	
Cisco Syst	47.52	-0.97	
TD Ameritrade Hldg	33.70	-13.27	
Altaba Inc	19.63	+0.06	
Intel Corp	50.92	+0.14	
Roku Inc	106.77	+7.03	
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.38	+0.18	
Comcast Corp A	44.71	+0.11	

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
iPath Sh Term Fut	24.09	-0.37	
iShares Gold Trust	14.41	+0.09	
iShares Brazil	42.11	-0.12	
iShares Emerg Mkts	40.97	+0.33	
iShares EAFE ETF	64.17	-0.80	
iShares iBoxx HY CpbD	86.43	-0.64	
iShares Rus 2000	149.14	-2.02	
Invesco QQQ Trust	188.81	+1.78	
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	294.35	-1.05	
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	21.24	-1.27	
SPDR Financial	27.46	-0.61	
US Oil Fund LP	11.04	-0.62	
VanE Vect Gld Miners	27.87	+0.42	

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE	
AT&T Inc	37.51	+0.08	
Alibaba Group Hldg	170.34	+4.36	
Alphabet Inc C	1209.00	-16.09	
Alphabet Inc A	1210.96	-14.99	
Amazon.com Inc	1739.65	+14.20	
Anheuser-Busch InBev	93.33	-1.09	
Apple Inc	227.01	+8.19	
Bank of America	28.37	-0.98	
Berkshire Hath A	312524.00	+1073.98	
Berkshire Hath B	208.08	+0.63	
Boeing Co	375.70	-7.16	
Chevron Corp	113.85	-4.75	
China Mobile Ltd	41.73	+0.93	
Cisco Syst	47.52	-0.97	
Citigroup	68.18	-1.28	
CocaCola Co	54.54	+0.23	
Comcast Corp A	44.71	+0.11	
Disney	130.27	+3.31	
Dixson Mobil Corp	68.97	-2.51	
Facebook Inc	180.45	+3.35	
FEMSA	93.28	+1.94	
HSBC Holdings PLC	37.21	-0.93	
HSBC Holdings prA	26.40	+0.04	
Home Depot	227.93	-1.93	
Intel Corp	50.92	+0.14	
JPMorgan Chase & Co	114.62	-2.20	
Johnson & Johnson	133.66	+5.06	
MasterCard Inc	274.06	+4.93	
McDonalds Corp	211.69	-1.47	
Merck & Co	85.00	+2.09	
Microsoft Corp	138.12	+3.39	
Novartis AG	85.94	-1.46	
Oracle Corp	55.14	+1.05	
PepsiCo	140.28	+4.68	
Pfizer Inc	35.93	-0.29	
Procter & Gamble	124.00	-0.57	
Royal Dutch Shell B	57.72	-1.98	
Royal Dutch Shell A	57.30	-1.81	
Taiwan Semicon	47.42	+1.91	
Toyota Mot	131.82	-4.46	
Unilever NV	59.98	-1.74	
Unilever PLC	59.68	-0.76	
UnitedHealth Group	219.80	+4.54	
Verizon Comm	59.90	-0.40	
Visa Inc	175.98	+1.98	
WalMart Strs	118.16	-0.29	
Wells Fargo & Co	49.21	-1.50	

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN	
American Century Ultrainv	48.48	+1.17	+1.9	
American Funds AMCPA m	31.38	+0.11	-1.9	
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.58	+0.05	+5.4	
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	42.13	-0.32	+4.6	
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	13.40	+1.11	+11.0	
American Funds CptlWldGrncA m	47.99	-0.14	+2.1	
American Funds CptlInflBldrA m	60.91	-0.14	+5.2	
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	51.55	-0.37	+2.9	
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	58.73	-0.06	+6.9	
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.16	+0.19	-0.9	
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.59	-0.12	+4.9	
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	37.62	-0.18	-1.0	
American Funds NewWldA m	66.77	-0.18	+9.5	
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.31	+0.03	+4.1	
American Funds SncPwldA m	55.18	+1.11	+1.6	
American Funds TheNewECoA m	44.46	+0.17	+1.8	
American Funds TxEbBdA m	13.40	+0.06	+9.0	
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.96	-0.28	+4.4	
Baird AggregateBdInstl	11.34	+0.09	+12.2	
Baird CorpPlusBdInstl	11.67	+0.09	+12.0	
BlackRock StrIncOpIn	9.93	+0.02	+5.8	
DFA EMKTCorEq	19.79	+0.06	+1.7	
DFA EMKtksValInstl	26.24	-0.13	+4.9	
DFA FyYrGlbFilns	10.98	+0.02	+5.6	
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.56	-0.16	-5.3	
DFA IntlSmClnInstl	17.32	-0.15	-7.0	
DFA IntlSmCpVallns	17.61	-0.23	-11.3	
DFA USCorEqInstl	23.91	-0.17	-1.1	
DFA USCorEqInlInstl	21.89	-0.19	-1.6	
DFA USLgCpVallnstl	35.63	-0.61	-4.4	
DFA USSmCpInstl	32.47	-0.55	-10.3	
DFA USSmCpVallnstl	31.43	-0.70	-14.5	
Delaware Inv Vallnstl	21.55	-0.19	-1.4	
Dodge & Cox Bal	98.24	-1.48	+2.2	
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.15	+0.07	+10.1	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.97	-0.94	-4.3	
Dodge & Cox Stk	181.57	-4.65	-5.3	
DoubleLine CorFil	11.20	+0.05	+9.3	
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.82	+0.04	+8.9	
Edgewood GrInstl	35.45	+3.36	+5.4	
FPA Crescent d	32.58	-0.29	+1.0	
Fidelity 500IdxInslPrm x	102.59	-0.81	+3.8	
Fidelity BCGrowth	95.08	+0.70	+8.8	
Fidelity Balanced	23.67	+0.01	+4.1	
Fidelity Cap&Inc	9.96	-0.04	+5.3	
Fidelity Contrafund	12.89	+0.09	+6.6	
Fidelity Contrafund	12.91	+0.10	+7.7	
Fidelity EmergMktsOpps	18.58	+0.06	+9.9	
Fidelity ExMktIdxInslPr	60.82	-0.39	-2.5	
Fidelity Frdm 2020	15.91	-0.01	+4.6	
Fidelity Frdm 2025	13.86	-0.02	+4.0	
Fidelity Frdm 2030	17.11	-0.04	+3.1	
Fidelity GroCo	19.36	+0.13	-1.6	
Fidelity GroCok	19.38	+0.12	-1.6	
Fidelity IntlGr	16.22	-0.11	+8.3	
Fidelity IntlIdxInslPrm	40.39	-0.61	-7.7	
Fidelity IntlVal	9.31	-0.19	-6.9	
Fidelity InvMGradeBd	11.68	+0.09	+11.9	
Fidelity LowPrStk	44.18	-0.55	-3.7	
Fidelity Magellan	10.84	+0.07	+2.8	
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	11.42	+0.09	+9.9	
Fidelity Puritan	12.10	+0.07	+11.0	
Fidelity TotalBond	11.00	+0.07	+11.0	
Fidelity TlMktIdxInslPrm	83.66	-0.29	+2.7	
Fidelity USDBdxInslPrm	12.07	+0.10	+12.0	
Fidelity Advisor NewInstl				

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DOGS

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Fairbury, IL \$650.00 4 females and 1
male
 We have 5 purebred AKC registerable chocolate
 lab puppies. The puppies have had their first
 vaccinations, de-wormed, and dew claws
 removed. Call Justin at (815)848-4815.

Dachshund **309-824-2440**
Normal, IL \$15002 Males, 1 Female
 Standard sized red dachshund puppies. DOB:
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 quality.

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 forever homes! **robblee0821@gmail.com**

CLASS REUNIONS

Lindblom Class of 1959 60th Reunion
 You're invited! Reunion Takes Place Sunday
 October 20th, 2019 12PM-4PM. Contact
 George Labine to RSVP: **708-429-0099**

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Postage Stamp Show Free admission.
 Ramada Plaza Chicago Northshore, 1090 S.
 Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, IL. October 12th
 & 13th. Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 10am-3pm.
 Selling & appraising at its best. Beginners
 welcome **847-922-5574**
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act
 in relation to the use of an Assumed Business
 Name in the conduct or transaction of
 business in the State" as amended, that a
 Certification was filed by the Undersigned
 with the County Clerk of Cook County
 File No.
Y19002227 on the
 Date: **September 24, 2019**
 Under the Assumed Name of: **ADVENTURES**
ONLINE
 with the business located at:
8218 138TH PLACE, ,
ORLAND PARK, IL, 60462
 The true name and residence Address of
 the owner is: **ALLEN LISNICH**
8218 138TH PLACE
ORLAND PARK, IL, 60462
9/29, 10/6, 10/13/2019 64656991

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act
 in relation to the use of an Assumed Business
 Name in the conduct or transaction of
 business in the State" as amended, that a
 Certification was filed by the Undersigned
 with the County Clerk of Cook County
 File No.
Y19002291 on the
 Date: **September 27, 2019**
 Under the Assumed Name of: **KREATIONS**
BY WANDA
 with the business located at:
11233 S EMERALD
CHICAGO, IL, 60628
 The true name and residence Address of
 the owner is: **WANDA ANTOINETTE MAYES**
11233 S EMERALD
CHICAGO, IL, 60628
10/6, 10/13, 10/20/2019 6468646

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
 Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board
 of Commissioners of Cook County, has
 directed me to call a Special Meeting of the
 Board of Commissioners of Cook County
 on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the hour
 of 10:00 A.M. in the County Board Room,
 Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark
 Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the
 Executive Budget for Fiscal Year 2020 will
 be presented to the Cook County Board of
 Commissioners.
 Very Truly Yours,
 KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk
 and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners
 of Cook County, Illinois
 10/06, 10/07, 10/08, 10/09, 10/10 6468467

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF
 COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE
 FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS
 (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2019
 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS
 Notice is hereby given that during the period
 OCTOBER 7, 2019 THROUGH
 NOVEMBER 5, 2019, the Board of Review
 of Cook County will accept the filing of
 valuation complaints (assessment appeals)
 for STICKNEY, LYONS, MAINE, BARRINGTON
 for the revisions and corrections of the 2019
 Real Estate Assessments.
 All complaints will be considered by the
 Board in Room 601 of the County Building,
 118 North Clark Street, Chicago Illinois, in
 accordance with the laws of Illinois, under
 the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax
 Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as
 amended.
 Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and
 further information.
 Approved by the Board of Review of Cook
 County, Illinois in said County,
 this 4th day of October, 2019.
 MICHAEL M. CABONARGI
 COMMISSIONER
 DAN PATLAK
 COMMISSIONER
 LARRY R. ROGERS, JR.
 COMMISSIONER
 10/6/2019 6468904

LEGAL NOTICES

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATIONS
PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CMMO PUBLIC
HEARING
 Public Notice is hereby given that the
 Metropolitan Water Reclamation District
 of Greater Chicago (the "District") will hold
 a public hearing at 10 AM on the 16th day
 of October, 2019 at the Lawndale Avenue
 Solids Management Area Visitor's Center,
 7601 LaGrange Road, Willow Springs, IL,
 60480. The purpose of the hearing will be
 to receive public comments on Collection
 System Operation and Maintenance Manual
 (Combined Sewer Overflow and Capacity
 Management Operations and Maintenance
 Plan).
 10/4-10/13/2019 6464276



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Chicago Tribune

LEGAL NOTICES

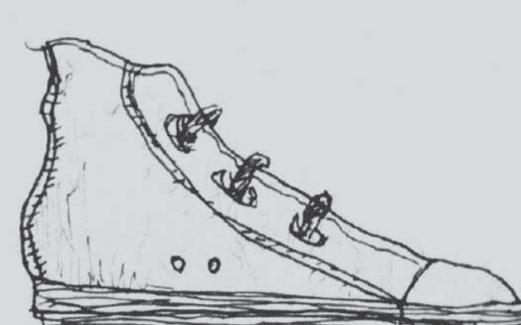
THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
JUDICIAL BRANCH NH CIRCUIT COURT
 10th Circuit - Family Division - Portsmouth
 111 Parrot Ave., Portsmouth NH 03801-4402
 In the Matter of Margaret King and Tracy
 Vetri
 Case Number: 670-2019-DM-00148
 On May 08, 2019, Margaret King of Seabrook,
 NH filed in this Court a Petition for Divorce
 with requests concerning:
 The original pleading is available for
 inspection at the office of the Clerk at the
 above Family Division location.
 UNTIL FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT,
 EACH PARTY IS RESTRAINED FROM
 SELLING, TRANSFERRING, ENCUMBERING,
 HYPOTHECATING, CONCEALING OR IN ANY
 MANNER WHATSOEVER DISPOSING OF ANY
 PROPERTY, REAL OR PERSONAL, BELONGING
 TO EITHER OR BOTH PARTIES EXCEPT (1) BY
 WRITTEN AGREEMENT OF BOTH PARTIES,
 OR (2) FOR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY
 LIVING EXPENSES OR (3) IN THE ORDINARY
 AND USUAL CAUSE OF BUSINESS.
 The Court has entered the following Order(s):
 Tracy Vetri shall file a written Appearance
 Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at
 the above location on or before December
 15, 2019 or be found in DEFAULT. Tracy
 Vetri shall also file by December 15, 2019 a
 Response to the Petition and by December
 15, 2019 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's
 Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented.
 Failure to do so will result in issuance of
 Orders in this matter, which may affect you
 without your input.
 BY ORDER OF THE COURT
 September 16, 2019
 /s/ Diane P. Caron, Clerk of Court
 9/22, 9/26, 10/6/2019 6451065

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BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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 Send inquiries to: jp@lachapellelaw.com or
 LaChapelle Law,
 P.O. Box 639 Wisc. Rapids, WI 54495



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ACCOUNTING >>

Tax Senior	5541502
Chicago, IL	Apply Online
DELOITTE TAX LLP - Tax Senior for Deloitte Tax LLP in Chicago, IL to help clients develop tax-aligned compensation & benefits programs that address their global & domestic needs. Requires: Bachelor's (or higher) degree in Acct'g, Fin., or related field (willing to accept foreign education equivalent) & 18 mths. of exp. performing expatriate & foreign national tax compliance & equalization policy implementation. Position requires approximately 10% travel. To apply, visit https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/ and enter XSFH20F0919CH1 in the "Search jobs" field. No calls please. "Deloitte" means Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Please see www.deloitte.com/us/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte LLP and its subsidiaries. Deloitte LLP & its subsidiaries are equal opportunity employers.	

EDUCATION >>

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Richton Park, IL	doug.hamilton@sd162.org
MATTESSON ESD 162 - Currently interviewing for Certified 6th Grade Teacher, High School Math and Special Education Teachers. Please send resumes to: doug.hamilton@sd162.org	

ENGINEERING >>

Director, Thermal Engineering	Apply by E-mail
Chicago, IL	Apply Online
INVENERGY LLC - seeks a Director, Thermal Engineering, Chicago, IL. Rspnbl for dvlpmnt, pmtng, enngs, prcmt, cnstrctn, & cmmsngng of liquid ntrl gas (LNG) to pwr, ntrl gas, fuel, & cngnrt pwr plnts across North America and Latin America, with a strong focus on Latin America. Req's: BS or frgn eqvnt degree in Civil or Mech Engg & 4 yrs of Engg Mgmt exp as Engg Mngr, Engg Dirctr or a rtd mngt pstr in the pwr industry, spcflcly ntrl gas fuel gnrtin prjcts. Req's exp: 4 yrs of exp with ntrl gas-fueled pwr plnts, sch as, gas-fired cmbnd cyclc, rprctng engns, co-gnrtnt plnts, LNG & other indstrl fccts; 2 yrs of exp with intrnt prjct dvlpmnt; 4 yrs of exp in enng and cnstrctn of pwr gnrtnt plnts across North and Latin America; 4 yrs with pwr plnt dsgn & cnfgnrt; 2 yrs of exp with pwr plnt pmtng; 4 yrs of exp with prjct mngmt & other mngmt rls. Trvl upto 50% of the time. Frgn lnguag req: Spanish. Send resume to MCastro-Suarez@invenergyllc.com	

Field Service Engineer	Apply Online
Vernon Hills, IL	Apply Online
TETRA PAK INC. - seeks Field Service Engineer in Vernon Hills, IL. Review, engineer & maintain process technologies for our customers in the U.S. Rely on in-depth knowledge to review, support & provide expert guidance for projects, activities, & functions for the processing division & automation processing line, including knowledge in the specific PLC and HMI Software. Up to 75% travel req'd. Position reports to 600 E. Bunker Court, Vernon Hills, IL 60061; may reside anywhere in the U.S. and telecommute. Req's: Master's in Indstrl Engg, Mfgntcrng Sys Engg, or rtd & 3 yrs exp. Employer will also accept a Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. Submit resume for Field Service Engineer job at https://jobs.tetrapak.com/	

Lead Support Engineer	5537094
Riverwoods, IL	Apply Online
DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to analyze req'mts to determine, recommend, & plan installations of new sys's & modifications to existing sys's. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in Electrical Eng'g, CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 6 yrs progressively respons exp in job offered or rel position: supporting Finacle Core Banking solutions; performing Unix or Linux shell scripting; utilizing AIX or Red Hat Linux op sys's; participating in Softw Dvlpmnt Life Cycle incl participating in req'mts gathering & analysis, app design, sys dvlpmnt, regression & user acceptance testing, doc & implementation; & utilizing technologies incl Java, J2EE, JBoss, XML, Github, Nexus & Jenkins. In alternative employer will accept Master's & 4 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50944 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.	

FINANCE >>

Associate, Institutional Client Bus.	5532122
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Discover Products Inc.	5539150
Riverwoods, IL	Apply Online
LEAD FRAUD DETECTION ANALYST - to participate in dvlpmnt & implementation of app fraud detection analytics that leverage card member data to prevent app fraud, & authorization strategy to prevent credit risk. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or equiv in Fin'c, Economics, Stats or rel field & 1 yr exp: utilizing economic theory & participating in fin'l svcs industry; participating in time-series forecasting; utilizing technologies incl SQL, SAS, R, Teradata & MS Office; & participating in stat modeling. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50585 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.	

Lead Credit Risk Analyst	5527644
Riverwoods, IL	Apply Online
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to support dvlpmnt & maintenance of credit strategies, processes, & procedures. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or equiv in Economics, Stats or rel field & 2 yrs exp: performing stat data analyses & modeling; utilizing technologies incl SAS, SQL & Excel; working w/relational databases to create data entities; performing mgmt skills, incl prioritizing, meeting deadlines, & following through on completion of projects; & participating in strategic decision making & portfolio revenue mgmt. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50871 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.	

Quantitative Research Analyst (Volatility)	Apply by e-mail
Chicago, IL	Apply Online
MPG OPERATIONS - will utilize exp w/ derivatives, mathematical modeling & options pricing to build tools to evaluate outright volatility, term structure & skew opportunities in the natural gas & oil mkt. Req's Master's deg in Math, Statistics, or rtd field, +1 yr of exp creating or executing volatility trading strategies. Employer will also accept Bach deg in Math, Statistics, or rtd field, +5 yrs of exp creating or executing volatility trading strategies. Must incl 1 yr of exp w/ each of the following: (1) research statistical methods & optimization tools for quantitative options trading strategies; (2) prgm systematic options trading strategies in Python; (3) code front-end live mkt data visualization framework in Python; (4) monitor risk & make position mgmt rule; & (5) prgm full-scale options strategy back-testing tool in Python. To apply send resume to recruiting@mp.com & ref. job code "006" when applying.	

Sr Model Validation Specialist	Apply Online
Riverwoods, IL	Apply Online
DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to perform model validation & risk mgmt functions in areas of loss forecast, strategic & capital planning, incl economic capital, acquisition & acct mgmt models for both card & non-card products, AML & other models. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or foreign equiv in Fin'c, Econ, Stats or rel quantitative field & 2 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: writing & presenting model dvlpmnt or validation reports; performing validations of stat models in areas incl portfolio risk mgmt or loss forecast; building stat models using linear regression or logistic regression techniques; diagnosing models w/stats or tests incl correlation analysis, info value, R-squared, P-value, QQ plots, VIF, KS, & backward, forward, or stepwise selection methods; & utilizing analytical tools incl R, Excel & VBA. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50994 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.	

Sr Principal Data Analysis Dvlpr	5537464
Riverwoods, IL	Apply Online
DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to provide direction & expertise in analytics, data science & machine learning to support strategic initiatives across range of products. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Master's or foreign equiv in Economics, Fin'c, Bus. Admin or rel field & 6 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: stat modeling techniques incl linear regression, logistic regression, decision tree, gradient boosting & random forest models; using stats to validate stat & machine learning models; performing univariate distribution, bivariate analyses, data analyses & data mining; reporting & doc; performing calculations in UNIX srvr & utilizing stat modeling tools incl SAS & Python. In alternative, employer will accept Ph.D. & 3 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 50610 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.	

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HEALTHCARE >>

Health Team Leader II	Apply by Mail
Lincolnshire, IL	Apply by Mail
ALIGHT SOLUTIONS LLC - Incis but not limited to leading teams to deliver highest of quality solutions for clients & overseeing them in drafting air tight bus. rules, ensuring quality assurance fundamentals & product delivery are executed flawlessly, & performing ongoing delivery tasks. Must have Bachelor's or equiv in Bus. Admin, Fin'c, or rel field + 10 yrs exp in bnfts admin or outsourcing, or rel exp OR Master's or equiv in Bus. Admin, Fin'c, or rel field + 7 yrs exp in bnfts admin or outsourcing, or rel exp. Demonstrated knowl of US health benefits admin. Exp managing svnc delivery for portfolio of health admin clients. Exp integrating project implementations w/ongoing delivery for aligned clients. Exp managing complex client relationships. Exp preparing & delivering effective presentations at executive level of aligned clients. Exp creating action plans & leveraging global teams & direct reports to execute plans in timely manner. Exp managing global resources. Employer will accept any amount of prof'l exp w/ req'd skills. To apply, send resume to Alight Solutions LLC, Box RT-CTR-0919, 220 W 42nd St, 12th Flr, NY, NY 10036 & ref. Job # R-7316.	

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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AVP, Programmer Prof Mkts	Apply by Mail
Chicago, IL	Apply by Mail
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5 ways to keep a consistent schedule

There's a seemingly constant ebb and flow to employees within the workplace, as employers offer more flexibility to working parents, telecommuting employees and the tech folks who have to check in each night with their international counterparts. So what does that do to the typical workday?

"It makes things much tougher because there is no real assumed start time and end time," says Richard Chance, a workforce analyst in Los Angeles. "Most companies today are so fluid with their employee attendance that it's practically impossible to mandate a regular schedule."

But that doesn't mean there can't be some consistency. "Whether you work from home three days a week and come to the office two days a week, or are in the office every day, there should be an established pattern of when the workday begins and ends," says Chance, who worked for the U.S. Department of Labor from 2002 to 2014. "There's so much talk about community at work but it's hard to establish if everyone is working different hours."

Whether you work from home or expected to be sitting at your desk every morning, here are a few tips to help establish a consistent schedule, not only for your benefit but for the benefit of your co-workers as well:

1. Establish consistent hours: If you work three days a week from home and come into the office on Tuesday and Thursday, be consistent with your Tuesday and Thursday hours. Yes, employees can contact each other on the phone or via email and text each day and can check in on project-based scheduling programs, there's no real substitute for face-to-face interaction. If your co-workers know you'll be at your desk on Tuesday at 10 a.m., and then be there on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. If that's when they head over to your side of the building to talk to you about the latest fire in accounting that needs to be put out

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Seasonal retail has potential

If you like the work, there's opportunity for a career

Field management. If you can work your way up to Store Manager, there's nothing to stop you advancing to area or district manager. From there, you could become a regional or field manager and oversee some 50 stores. You'll need strong leadership and coaching skills, and the ability to manage others effectively, but it can be quite rewarding and lucrative.

Visual merchandising. If you really like store work, and are creative and very attentive to branding details, you might be a good fit as a visual merchandiser. Make the store look great and help draw attention to what's special about your store's brand. Determine the shopper's experience, what they see, and where.

Buying/planning. Buyers procure things from wholesalers and planners are in charge of the logistics of getting products from point A to point B (the shelves). You'll have to have a good sense of the brand, plus a bit of knowledge about supply and demand cycles, but the range for each position is wide — between \$45,000 and \$95,000 per year.

Supply chain management. You'll have to have a good financial head on your shoulders and be an extremely competent project manager, not to mention know a thing or two about procurement, contracts, and legal and ethical issues. But you could work your way from a driver or warehouse worker to dispatch and beyond. Cross-cultural comfort is an asset here.

Security/loss prevention. It can be a good gig making sure no one runs off with the merchandise. Loss prevention managers, i.e. specialists in security and loss prevention, can be brought in to stores to work undercover and prevent theft.



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9 to 5

SCHWAD Pen

4-24

"What do you mean you're not sure if you want in if there's no WiFi?"

It was the perfect job for you – what just happened?

Waiting. Biding your time for the perfect position. Marianne Black, a career adviser, says this approach can pay off, but she worries that some job-seekers are looking for the perfect opportunity — and that opportunity may never come.

"Unless you grow a business from the ground up or get a little lucky, very few people have the ideal job situation," Black says. "Most college grads realize that pretty quickly, especially after they're hired for that first job. What seemed like a great career in the classroom, on paper and during the interview is filled with all sorts of minutia, the kind of stuff some employees think is below them."

Black also points out that the longer you're out of work, the more curious that gap looks to potential employers. "I'm sure some people have explained that gap during job interviews as an unwillingness to settle for anything but the perfect job, but the people who do the hiring know they aren't giving you the perfect job anyway, so what does that say to them?" she points out.

Brad Lindberg, an executive recruiter, says anyone can take a current or potential job and turn it into something that will pay dividends down the road. "If you're mindful of what you do and pay attention to others around you, you'll find that most companies don't even know what they need to take their business to the next level," Lindberg says. "Why wait for the perfect job when you can take a job that will give you the opportunity to learn on someone else's dime and dream up new paths for you and for your employer?"

Lindberg says it's short-sighted to

think that you can only learn and grow from the perfect opportunity.

"If you feel like you've learned all you can and feel like you're hitting a wall when it comes to what you think are viable suggestions, then look for a new job. Take those suggestions somewhere else. Now you have a couple more years of experience and you have a new base of knowledge that you can somehow use with your next employer," Lindberg says.

Black agrees. "If you're smart about your job, everything you do has value. Ask some older CEOs where they learned their work ethic or how they learned about the business they now dominate," she says. "A lot of them will give you the 'mailroom' scenario, how they learned the system from the inside and how they took all sorts of lessons with them as they moved up the corporate ladder."

Still, Black is aware some of today's CEOs took a different route, one that put them on a fast track to the executive level at an early age. Because of this, she warns job seekers to be realistic.

"It's no secret that some companies won't even look at you if you don't have an MBA from Harvard or Princeton. That's what's worked for them in the past, so that's who they identify as their future leaders," Black says.

"That's why it's important for anyone looking for a job who's in love with a particular company to check out the backgrounds of its employees. There are always exceptions, of course, but if you're the state-school kid looking for a job with the Ivy-League HR department and think you're going to wait it out until you get that job offer, you're probably going to be disappointed."



JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs & Work

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Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2019

Need to nap? A daytime nod could increase your productivity

Jackie Burke, a medical records technician from Oak Park, says there were several Thursdays and Fridays when she felt her body and mind turning to mush — like “swimming in oatmeal,” she says.

Burke, who recently moved just outside of Denver, Colorado, had already been tested for a sleeping disorder, low iron and more, so she just assumed her grogginess was caused by a mix of stress, lack of sleep and age. “That age one is hard to admit,” says Burke, 53. “But I think I’ve been slowing down a bit since I turned 50. I think it’s a combination of all of those things.”

Burke says a co-worker suggested she take a nap during the day to see if it pushed some of the fog away. “He told me he’d been taking a half-an-hour nap in his car in the parking lot every day during lunch for five years,” she says. “It seemed very odd since we have a small parking lot and people are probably passing by him all the time, but I guess I never noticed.”

Burke gave it a try. “I was working from home the first time I tried it, and I got into bed and slept for an hour,” she says. “I felt great afterward but I felt like a bum sleeping in my bed, like I was cheating while my co-workers were sitting at their desks, so after that, I just sat on the couch and napped.”

When Burke was in the office, she’d usually sleep in her car, parked in an empty corner of a nearby Jewel parking lot, cutting down her nap time to 20 minutes.

Burke says a midday nap is now part of her daily routine. “I work from home full time now so every day, around two, I have a cup of coffee, shut my eyes and in 30 seconds, I’m out,” she says.

Short and sweet dreams

Napping can be a quick fix for those suffering from the workday malaise. “A nap of 15 to 90 minutes can boost your mood, restore your focus, improve your creativity and increase your energy,” says Dr. Sara Mednick, author of “Take a Nap! Change Your Life.” “It’s a fairly simple solution for people. If you’re feeling sluggish during the day, you should give it a try.”

Mednick, who is also a psychologist at the University of California-Riverside, suggests starting with a 15-minute nap, then working your way up in 15-minute increments until you find the sweet spot where you feel refreshed but not drowsy or over-tired.

Mednick says naps shouldn’t be a substitute for lack of sleep. Instead, a daytime nap should be considered a helpful tool to restore your cognitive abilities and to refresh your creativity.

A daytime nap should be considered a helpful tool to restore your cognitive abilities and to refresh your creativity.

While telecommuters have the luxury of napping at home and employees who drive have the option of sleeping in their cars, those workers who walk, bike, bus or train to the office have fewer options. But in some cases, employers are complying with their sleepy staffer, offering nap rooms for those quick trips to dreamland. Nap rooms, usually a cozy space with oversized chairs, couches and pillows, are part of the workplace landscape at companies like Ben & Jerry’s, Google, Zappos, and Nike, among others, allowing their employees a brief respite from the daily grind. Several cities are now homes to napping facilities, where drowsy workers can pay \$20 for an hour of satisfying seclusion.

By the numbers

Thomas Freedom, MD, program director of Sleep Medicine at NorthShore University HealthSystem in Glenview, shared a breakdown of nap times and their respective benefits on the NorthShore website:

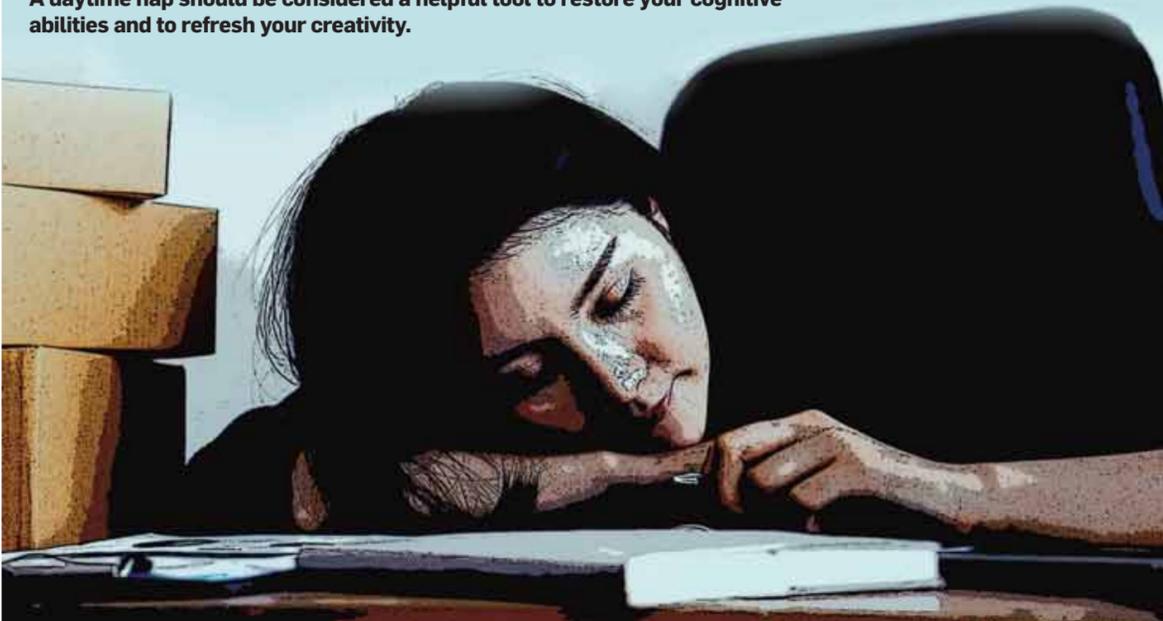
- **10-20 minutes:** Freedom writes that the power nap is a great way to recharge your personal energy battery, boost alertness and increase midday focus. Freedom suggests taking a power nap in the early afternoon and staying within the 10-20 minute range. “You’ll stay in lighter stages of non-rapid eye movement, or NREM, which means you won’t wake up feeling groggy and can get right back to work feeling refreshed,” he writes.

- **30 minutes:** Freedom warns that naps longer than 30 minutes may make people feel groggy, which can last up to 30 minutes after you wake up. “If you need to be back on your feet right away, keep your nap to less than 20 minutes,” he writes. Still, a 60-minute nap won’t hurt. You’ll get the benefits of the power nap but you’ll have to wait for your sleep inertia to wear off.

- **60 minutes:** Freedom recommends the 60-minute nap for those people who forget information halfway through the day. “A nap between 30 and 60 minutes will get you to slow-wave sleep, which can help improve your decision-making skills and recollection of information,” he writes. As with the 30-minute nap, sleepers might need some time to recover, meaning they should allow for at least 30 minutes of grogginess before they’re 100 percent.

- **90 minutes:** A 90-minute nap gives you a full sleep cycle, Freedom writes, from the lighter stages of sleep all the way to rapid eye movement, or REM. But Freedom warns that a long nap can disrupt regular sleep schedules and keep nappers up at night. As is the case with the 30- and 60-minute nappers, 90-minute sleepers should expect a recovery phase of sleep inertia as well.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



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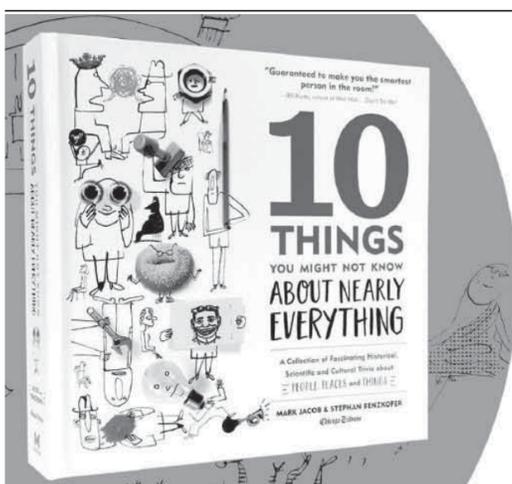
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CUBS

Will Cubs get lean with trade?

In the wake of the Cubs missing the postseason for the first time since 2014, Cubs president Theo Epstein must consider trading either Kris Bryant or Javier Baez to maximize their value and address areas of need. **Page 3**

Plus: Epstein predicted a bidding war for former Cubs manager Joe Maddon, but the market might not bear that out. Baseball is trending toward less experienced managers. And a plethora of experienced skippers has flooded the job market, Paul Sullivan writes. **Page 2**



JOHN J. KIM (BRYANT), BRIAN CASSELLA (BAEZ) /CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MORE CHICAGO SPORTS INSIDE

- Blackhawks rookie Alex Nylander showed promise in the season opener against the Flyers in Prague. **Page 4**
- Notre Dame rolls past Bowling Green 52-0 as Ian Book throws five touchdown passes. Illinois gets blown out by Minnesota and Northwestern falls on a last-second field goal to Nebraska. **Page 5**
- U.S. women's soccer team coach Jill Ellis continues her farewell tour nearing the end of a remarkable career with a stop at Soldier Field on Sunday. **Page 12**

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MACK

The **Khalil Mack** trade made the Bears instant contenders. Raider Nation is still grappling with the loss — and hoping Jon Gruden's plan pays off.

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The silver-and-black flag hangs above the entrance, motionless in the steady afternoon rain. Chicago Raider Nation has marked its territory in Lakeview at Schoolyard Tavern & Grill on Southport Avenue. It's a September Sunday, and Soundgarden's "Fell on Black Days" is blaring out onto the sidewalk. The party must be inside.

Joe Donahue is here to cheer his Raiders and commiserate with fans who share his faith that soon days won't be so black for the storied, colorful, nomadic franchise. Today is not that day, though. They're losing to the Vikings by two touchdowns at halftime.

Donahue, the group's leader, is wearing a Raiders T-shirt with No. 21 on the back and "BRANCH" above it. Cliff Branch was a three-time All-Pro receiver in the 1970s, one of many icons from the Raiders' glory days.

In fact, look around the bar, in the crowded front and back rooms, and it's full of Raiders jerseys celebrating greats of yesteryear.

Turn to **Mack**, Page 6

SINCE THE TRADE
Key numbers since the start of the 2018 season

15-5
Bears record. The defense has allowed 16.4 points per game in the span.

6-14
Raiders record. The defense has allowed 28.5 points per game in the span.

BEARS VS. RAIDERS IN LONDON
NOON SUNDAY, FOX-32

- INSIDE**
- Brad Biggs' Bear Essentials, **Page 7**
 - Keys to the game, predictions, **Back Page**
 - Bears moments: Nos. 60-51, **Page 9**

Linebacker Khalil Mack has changed the fortunes of the Bears after being traded by the Raiders on the eve of the 2018 season.

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE (WITH BEARS)
DON FERIA/GETTY (WITH RAIDERS)



TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

Experience may not matter

“The only way to make money as a manager is to win one, get fired and hired somewhere else,” former Cardinals manager White Herzog once said.

Joe Maddon is about to find out if Herzog was right. Maddon enters the job market at age 65, only three years after winning a World Series championship with the Cubs.

Virtually no one believes Maddon will match his previous \$6 million salary, though Cubs President Theo Epstein predicted a bidding war for Maddon’s services. Managerial experience seemingly is far less important these days than the ability to heed the advice of the stats geeks in the front office, bringing salaries down across the board.

With the Cubs, Mets, Giants, Royals, Angels, Pirates and Padres all having vacancies, a plethora of former major-league managers are vying for new gigs, including Maddon, Joe Girardi, Buck Showalter, Dusty Baker, John Farrell, John Gibbons and Brad Ausmus.

It’s a veritable smorgasbord of characters to choose from, from celebrities to charisma-free types.

But the big question is whether the Recyclables can compete in the job market against the New Age newbies — candidates with no experience such as David Ross, Carlos Beltran and Raul Ibanez.

It will be fascinating to find out in the next month or so as teams interview candidates during the postseason and settle on their “perfect” choices before the first snow.

The trend toward younger, less experienced managers works against the Recyclables, who must prove to prospective bosses they can adapt to the new ways, whether it’s game-planning with the front office or understanding the mindset of millennial players.

Do the players themselves care? “I don’t know that it matters,” said Giants third baseman Evan Longoria, 33. “I think part of the reason (for younger managers) is that the game has gotten younger. We’re seeing players called up at younger ages and at a more frequent pace. I think part of it is upper management wanting the manager not necessarily to be a father figure, per se, but more of a relatable figure the players can kind of get behind.

“To me, it doesn’t matter. A manager is a manager. Playing for Kevin Cash (with the Rays), I never looked at him as an equal to me. I always felt like he’s the leader of the club and what he says goes and you don’t question that. I respect them all the same.”

Cash was 37 when he replaced the popular Maddon in 2015. He had no managing experience, having served as the Indians bullpen coach under Terry Francona. The Rays went 80-82 in his first season, and Cash had a difficult time following in Maddon’s big footsteps.

“I know Kevin Cash was very vocal and upfront about his struggles early on,” Longoria said. “Sometimes the game was speeding up on him. You watch the game as a player and you think you can manage, but then there are some things that happen very quickly when you’re managing a game. You were thinking about the game and the manager was thinking about managing, and those two things don’t really intersect all that often.

“He was very vocal about some of those things speeding up on him and how he learned on those things. This is his fifth year now and he’s conquered some of those things. But when you bring in a manager that has a ton of experience already, those things don’t sneak up on him and (he) understands how to handle certain game situations. There is a give and take.”

Cash, who guided the Rays to 96 wins this year and into an American League Division Series against the Astros, is considered by some the brightest innovator in the game, particularly with his use of the “opener.” Only one Rays starter — Charlie Morton — pitched more than 134 innings this year, and the starters combined for 702 2/3 innings, second-fewest in the majors.

Rays starters finished with 40 wins, about half as many as the 79 combined wins for the vaunted Astros rotation,



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Maddon and Dusty Baker are among experienced managers currently looking for a job.

which includes Cy Young Award favorites Justin Verlander and Gerrit Cole and trade-deadline acquisition Zack Greinke. Yet the Rays’ vast collection of starters finished with baseball’s fourth-lowest ERA (3.64), just below the Astros’ 3.61.

Brewers manager Craig Counsell didn’t employ an opener regularly but did limit his starters’ workload, particularly in September, when his staff went 20-7 with a 3.01 ERA. That helped fuel a late-season run past the Cubs and into a wild-card spot, even without MVP candidate Christian Yelich most of the month.

Starters getting paid \$15 million to \$30 million will typically complain if they’re removed before the end of the fifth inning and denied an opportunity for a win. Brewers starters understood the team goal was more important than their individual stats and readily bought in.

Before using an opener one day in April, Counsell explained he was “just doing something different and hoping it’s a better way for our guys to get 27 outs.” The objective was 27 outs, he said, no matter how they were cobbled together.

So why don’t more teams emulate the Rays?

“It’s personnel-based,” Counsell said. “I do think the National League (rules make) it more challenging also. We could have a very tough decision in the fifth or sixth inning when you do this. You’ve already gone through one pitcher and you’re going to your third pitcher in the fifth inning? That’s not a good formula for success over the long term.”

Both Cash and Counsell, who also was hired without any managerial experience, work closely with their general managers and are part of the progressive wing of modern managers. Their success emboldens other GMs to take risks on managers whose resumes don’t include on-the-job training, such as the Twins’ Rocco Baldelli, a leading candidate for AL Manager of the Year in his first season.

Counsell will be a free agent next year unless Brewers owner Mark Attanasio ponies up, and he could spark a bidding war of his own after what he accomplished the last two years. Too bad the Cubs already will have a new manager.

The working relationship between a manager and the top baseball executive is probably more important than ever. And whether it’s true or not, younger and less experienced managers have a reputation

for being more willing to adapt to change than their Baby Boomer peers.

“From the top down, they’re all on board with that, right?” Longoria said of the Rays. “A lot of the reason organizations are going younger is because the younger generation has grown up with that style of play.”

“If you came in two, three years ago and told the (veteran) manager, ‘We’re going to have an opener and we’re going to structure (the pitching staff) this way,’ he probably wouldn’t have been as open-minded as bringing in a younger manager who has seen the evolution of the game. It’s two completely different styles of baseball.”

Starting out with three sub-.500 seasons, Cash might not have lasted in some organizations. But Rays President Matt Silverman gave him a long leash to try different things, and it has worked. Who would’ve predicted Cash’s career in Tampa Bay would outlast Maddon’s in Chicago?

That doesn’t mean the 70-year-old Baker or 60-somethings such as Maddon and Showalter aren’t better candidates than a bright, young mind who’s willing to work closely with his boss and adapt to the changing game.

It just means they’ll have to find a team that values what they bring to the table — knowledge, experience and leadership — while overlooking alleged faults such as by-the-gut moves, blunt answers to reporters and Big Gulp-sized egos.

Pitcher Jeff Samardzija, who played for Lou Piniella at the start of his career with the Cubs and for the retiring Bruce Bochy the last four years with the Giants, laments the demise of old-school managers and the rise of what he called “yes-men.”

“To be replacing these amazing in-game managers like (Maddon) and Bochy with yes-men and guys that are almost like personality cops in the dugout that keep everybody happy and talk to the media ... a lot of these managers are simply PR guys,” Samardzija said.

“It’s just unfortunate.” Plenty of dinosaurs are out there this winter, ready to compete against the progressive candidates in one of the more interesting offseasons in years. In this battle between the old and the restless, they’re all waiting to have their brains picked apart by some of the best and brightest baseball executives.

Some are hoping for an opportunity to lead. Others just want one last shot.

LET’S PLAY 2

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3 p.m. Braves at Cardinals TBS
6:30 p.m. Dodgers at Nationals TBS

NBA PRESEASON
6 p.m. Clippers vs. Shanghai Sharks NBA

NFL
Noon Bears vs. Raiders FOX-32
WBBM-AM 780, WBBM-FM 105.9
3 p.m. Broncos at Chargers CBS-2
3:25 p.m. Packers at Cowboys FOX-32
7:15 p.m. Colts at Chiefs NBC-5

GOLF
6 a.m. European: Spanish Open Golf
12:30 p.m. LPGA: Volunteers Classic Golf
4 p.m. PGA: Shriners Hospitals Open Golf

NHL
6 p.m. Jets at Islanders NHL

HORSE RACING
3:30 p.m. Breeders’ Cup Challenge NBC-5

LACROSSE
Noon MLL Championship ESPN2

RUGBY WORLD CUP
1:30 p.m. New Zealand vs. Namibia NBC-5

SOCCER
5:25 a.m. Fiorentina vs. Udinese ESPN2
6:20 a.m. M’gladbach vs. Augsburg FS1
7:55 a.m. S’hampton vs. Chelsea NBCSN
8 a.m. Arsenal vs. Bournemouth CNBC
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10 a.m. Men: Ohio State at Rutgers BTN
10:25 a.m. Newcastle vs. Man. U. NBCSN
12:30 p.m. Men: Mich. St. at Wisconsin BTN
1 p.m. Women: U.S. vs. South Korea ESPN
3 p.m. MLS: Earthquakes at Timbers ESPN
4 p.m. Women: Tex. A&M at Florida ESPN2

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6:30 a.m. ATP: Beijing final Tennis
10 p.m. Shanghai, Tianjin Tennis

TRACK AND FIELD
11 a.m. World Championships NBC-5

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL
Noon Miss. St. at South Carolina ESPN2
2 p.m. Illinois at Purdue BTN

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

How can the Bears get Anthony Miller more involved? I feel like he is not getting any looks, and he is one of their most dynamic playmakers.

— @dillonschmidt

Miller’s playing time has increased since the start of the season. He’s at 46.2% overall and was on the field for 45 of the 72 snaps (62.5%) against the Vikings. It’s about targets now. He has been targeted only eight times. He did pick up a fourth down against the Vikings, but it’s difficult for him to be dynamic when he’s not getting chances to make plays downfield. That’s an indication of the state of the Bears offense right now.

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New management slashes big chunk of SI staff



PHIL ROSENTHAL
On media

Sports Illustrated appears destined to wind up skimpier than the swimsuits in its lucrative annual vacation issue.

The 65-year-old weekly magazine — respected for bringing artistry, deep sourcing and a literary panache to its chronicling of sports — is being reduced to pulp.

Placed Thursday under control of little-known digital publisher Maven, SI’s staff was told more than 40 of the roughly 150 editorial positions are being eliminated, according to the Associated Press.

Some reports said as much as half of the staff was let go. The Wall Street Journal pegged the figure at 25%.

Greg Witter, a spokesman for Maven, told the AP the company plans to assemble a network of 200 contract workers.

That aggregation of freelancers and bloggers promises a potentially wide swath of coverage but hardly the depth and style

that made SI the gold standard of an industry now in the throes of upheaval.

It’s good the great SI wordsmith Frank Deford isn’t alive. It would have killed him to see this.

The demands of the internet audience have changed sports writing and the business model that supports it. A well-executed hot take can be as valuable as a well-turned phrase, if not more so, for the clicks, shares and likes it can generate. A quick regurgitation of the latest news can be on par with a thoughtful, behind-the-scenes feature in terms of the traffic it can generate, if not the engagement.

As Robert Klemko’s recent work on NFL receiver Antonio Brown showed, SI’s in-depth reporting still can be as impactful, attention-grabbing and important as ever.

It is in this environment that Sports Illustrated may be more valuable as a brand than as a print and digital entity, part of a portfolio that includes not only the magazine and its website but TheMMQB.com, Sports Illustrated for Kids, the FanSided Network and other properties.

Within the current transition for

publishing, a onetime giant such as Time Inc., for which SI was a jewel, can find its foundation badly eroded.

That’s what precipitated Iowa-based publisher Meredith Corp.’s purchase of Sports Illustrated and other Time Inc. titles last year.

Meredith then struck a \$110 million licensing arrangement for SI this spring with Authentic Brands Group, a marketing and brand firm. Under the arrangement, Meredith originally was to operate SI for two years. But Authentic Brands turned around and struck its own licensing deal with Seattle-based Maven, finalized Thursday, to run SI instead.

Maven’s chief executive is Ross Levinsohn, a former executive with the Chicago Tribune’s parent company who left the company last year. He was publisher of the Los Angeles Times for five months in 2017-18.

The slashing of staff at Sports Illustrated came after a chaotic day in which the publication’s journalists petitioned in vain, pleading with Meredith and Authentic Brands not to give control of SI to Maven.

The protesting writers, under the newly

created @SIUnited54 Twitter account, shared the petition in a tweet that expressed dismay over the plan “to replace top journalists in the industry with a network of Maven freelancers and bloggers while reducing or eliminating departments that have ensured that the stories we publish and produce meet the highest standards.”

The writers tweeted: “These plans significantly undermine our journalistic integrity, damage the reputation of this long-standing brand and negatively affect the economic stability of the publication.”

Sports Illustrated’s cuts come one month after the final issue of ESPN the Magazine. The Disney-owned sports media behemoth announced last spring it would no longer put out a print publication, devoting those resources instead to digital platforms.

No matter how much Sports Illustrated is diminished, however, one thing that will continue in robust fashion is its annual multi-platform swimsuit showcase. Featuring models in exotic locales, it reliably has been the most profitable issue all year.

It has nothing to do with sports, and nothing to do with sports writing.

BASEBALL

CUBS

Pondering major trades

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

In a perfect world, the Cubs would be on a streak of postseason appearances to rival the Dodgers' current run of seven in a row while producing waves of homegrown impact players to help balance the payroll.

But even before the Cubs failed to reach the playoffs this fall for the first time since 2014, cracks began to surface. Several of the young players who helped lead the franchise to the 2016 World Series title failed to make projected improvements.

A lack of homegrown pitchers forced them to sign free agents Yu Darvish and Tyler Chatwood before the 2018 season, only to see each struggle and result in last year's pricey midseason acquisition of Cole Hamels.

And even with at least \$60 million coming off the books, almost half of that savings could go toward retaining arbitra-

tion-eligible mainstays Kris Bryant and Javier Baez, who have two more seasons before they're eligible for free agency.

That's why — despite their success and popularity — Cubs President Theo Epstein must consider the possibility of trading either All-Star to maximize their value and address areas of need.

"They're both hugely important, and it would be hard to see them out of a Cubs uniform," Epstein said Monday at his season-ending news conference. "But we're at a transition point. We have to see what's best for the Cubs. I hope it includes both those guys."

The Cubs have glaring needs to address, such as a leadoff batter, a major-league-ready starting pitcher and more contact hitters. Here are the pros and cons of trading Bryant or Baez and the outlook if they decide to keep both players.

Trade Kris Bryant

Pros: Injuries over the last two seasons have prevented Bryant, 27, from matching his 2016 National League Most Valuable Player season, when he batted .292 with 39 home runs and 102 RBIs. Re-signing Nicholas Castellanos would somewhat offset the loss of Bryant's bat.

Cons: Bryant is one of the more agile players on a roster that lacks athletes. The Cubs' defense at third base dropped off considerably when he wasn't in the lineup. Bryant rebounded from a sore left shoulder in 2018 that hampered his power to hit 35 homers this year, and he provides Anthony Rizzo with run-producing opportunities. There are no full-time replacements in house unless the Cubs give Ian Happ a shot. The Cubs likely will take another shot at signing Bryant, who was asked in the spring how the record-setting signings of Bryce Harper and Mike Trout might affect him. A report last fall that said Bryant was offered (and turned down) a \$200 million contract was false, but the landscape for All-Stars has since changed. Any team close to acquiring Bryant would closely examine his medical reports, although Bryant said his right knee will heal soon without a medical procedure.

Trade Javier Baez

Pros: The 26-year-old Baez's dazzling defense, prolific power, fearless approach and national popularity (fourth in the majors in jersey sales) would command a windfall of young talent. "He's capable of carrying a club," one scout said. "He's the guy you pay to see. If he's available, every team should ask about him."

Cons: "If Baez is traded, that means Nico Hoerner is your shortstop," the scout said. Hoerner showed a dependable glove during his three weeks filling in for Baez in September, but his long throws tended to fade. The Cubs often lack a spark when Baez isn't in the lineup. At the end of the season, Baez expressed his preference to stay with the Cubs and said Joe Maddon's successor as manager wouldn't change him. "Because like (Joe) told me, I already made myself, and that's something that no one can change now," Baez said. "That's why I'm so thankful to Joe."

Keep both players

That wouldn't hurt the Cubs' chances of returning to the playoffs in 2020, but they likely would need to move some arbitration-eligible players and/or a veteran with substantial money left on his contract. They have close to \$130 million earmarked for 10 players for 2020, including pitcher Jose Quintana, who has a \$10.5 million team option.

"Next year is a priority," Epstein said. "We have to balance it with the future, and probably that's more important now than it was a year ago because we're now two years away from a lot of our best players reaching the end of their period of club control."

Epstein is aware of the dangers of sticking with veterans through the end of their club control and gaining only compensatory draft picks and a long, "painful" rebuild afterward.

"And that's not something we're interested in," Epstein said. "We don't want to put our fans through that long-term process."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs may consider trading either Javier Baez, left, or Kris Bryant during the off-season in order to remake their roster.

WHITE SOX

Reinsdorf doesn't recall advice

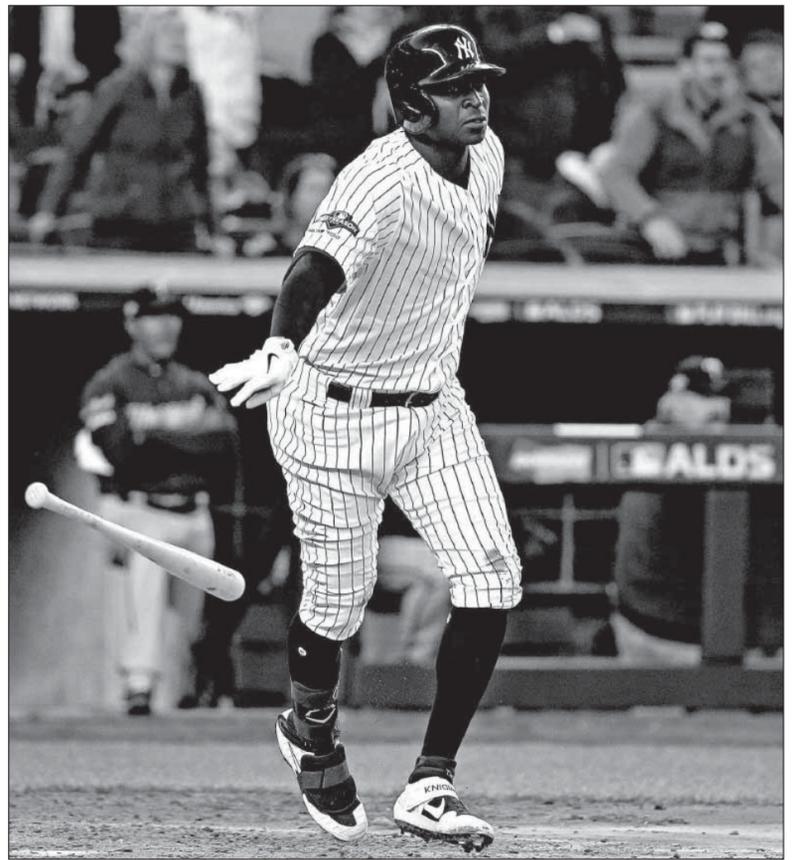
BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf made clear his philosophy for running a team in a statement the Sox released Saturday in response to comments former Marlins President David Samson made on the "Mystery Crate" podcast.

Samson brought up a conversation he said he once had with Reinsdorf, saying: "Jerry Reinsdorf, when I first got into baseball — I've never told this story before, and I like Jerry very much. I'm sorry Jerry, but here it comes. He sat me down, I was

32 years old, just in baseball for my first of 18 years. He said, 'You know what, here's my best advice to you: Finish in second place every single year. Because your fans will say, 'Wow, we've got a shot, we're in it.' But there's always the carrot left. There's always one more step to take.'"

The Sox released the following in response: "Jerry said he has absolutely no recollection of ever having said that, that it is certainly not his philosophy for how to run a major-league baseball team and that he has always considered the second-place team to be the best loser."



SETH WENIG/AP

The Yankees' Didi Gregorius broke out a slump in a grand way on Saturday.

ALDS

Bronx Bombers blow past Twins

Gregorius busts slump with slam in 7-run 3rd to help put Yankees in position to sweep

BY JAKE SEINER

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 103-win Yankees ran out identical, relentless lineups in consecutive games for the first time all year, and manager Aaron Boone believes he knows what's next for the A-team Bombers.

"Throttle down," he said. Didi Gregorius hooked a slump-busting grand slam during a seven-run third inning and the Yankees pummeled the Twins again, cruising to an 8-2 victory Saturday for a 2-0 lead in their AL Division Series.

Uber driver-turned-rookie big leaguer Randy Dobnak struggled in an unexpected start, and the Twins lost their record 15th consecutive postseason game, including 12 straight against the Yankees.

The latter is the longest postseason skid for one club against another in major league history, topping the Red Sox's dominance over the Angels from 1986-2008. The Twins haven't won a playoff game since Johan Santana bested the Yankees in their 2004 Division Series opener — exactly 15 years earlier.

"Our guys know that we can turn it around," Twins manager Rocco Baldelli said.

Coaches and players on both sides have downplayed that history, most of which predates current rosters. It's all too familiar for fans in Minnesota, where the teams will play Monday's Game 3 in the best-of-five series.

Gregorius' shot blew Game 2 wide open while the Yankees batted around. The switch-hitter staggered after connecting for the first time since Sept. 10, looping his bat from one hand to another and mashing on bubble gum while he watched the ball fly. Gregorius, set to become a free agent after the season, batted .194 during September and was 0 for 3 in Game 1.

"I expect this from Didi," Boone said. "Just when you think you've got him down, he's got a big swing in him."

Boone had predicted that if Gregorius could just find a hole, big hits might follow. Sure enough, Gregorius squibbed an infield single in his first at-bat before lifting his homer into the second deck in right field.

Gregorius said he was processing the at-bat during his unusual reaction to the slam. Relief pitcher Tyler Duffey struck out Gregorius on a high fastball Friday, a similar pitch to the one Gregorius crushed.

"I was ready for it this time," he said.

Finally featuring nearly all its stars after placing 30 players on the injured list during the regular season, the Yankees have grinded away at Twins pitching. They worked eight walks for the second straight game.

NLDS

Ga. native Wainwright to start Game 3 for Cards

News services

ST. LOUIS — When October baseball returns to St. Louis on Sunday, Adam Wainwright will get the ball for the Cardinals again. Just like he has for so many big games over the past 14 years.

It was almost a much different picture. If not for one December trade back in 2003, Wainwright might be pitching for the Braves in Game 3 of the NL Division Series.

The 38-year-old Georgia native, who was selected by the Braves in the first round of the 2000 amateur draft, will make his 13th postseason start when the Cardinals face Mike Soroka in the first postseason game in St. Louis in four years.

"Feeling that playoff buzz in the crowd when the games are actually going on, you can never replace it or replicate it any other place in life that I've seen," he said.

The NL East and Central champions split the first two games of the best-of-five series in Atlanta. St. Louis, a regular October playground before its longest drought in two decades, might not seem like the best spot for a playoff debut, but Soroka is no ordinary pitcher. The 22-year-old right-hander went 7-1 with a 1.55 ERA in 16 road starts this year, compared with 6-3 and a 4.14 ERA at home.

For a long time, Wainwright was hoping to pitch in big games for the Braves. He was a prep star in Brunswick, Georgia, when he was drafted 29th overall by the Braves in 2000.

He had just finished a solid season playing for Snitker at Double-A Greenville when he was shipped to St. Louis with Jason Marquis and Ray King for J.D. Drew and Eli Marrero.

Drew hit .305 with 31 homers in his only season with Atlanta, but the Braves were eliminated by the Astros in the first round of the 2004 playoffs — part of a streak of nine straight playoff series losses that is one away from the Cubs' record for postseason futility.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Adam Wainwright is expected to start Sunday for the Cardinals in Game 3 of the NLDS.

Dodgers' Ryu gets call: Justin Turner turned his cap around for the reporters addressing him. It was late Friday, after the Dodgers' Game 2 loss to the Nationals, and the third baseman's focus had already flipped forward to Sunday when the National League Division Series continues.

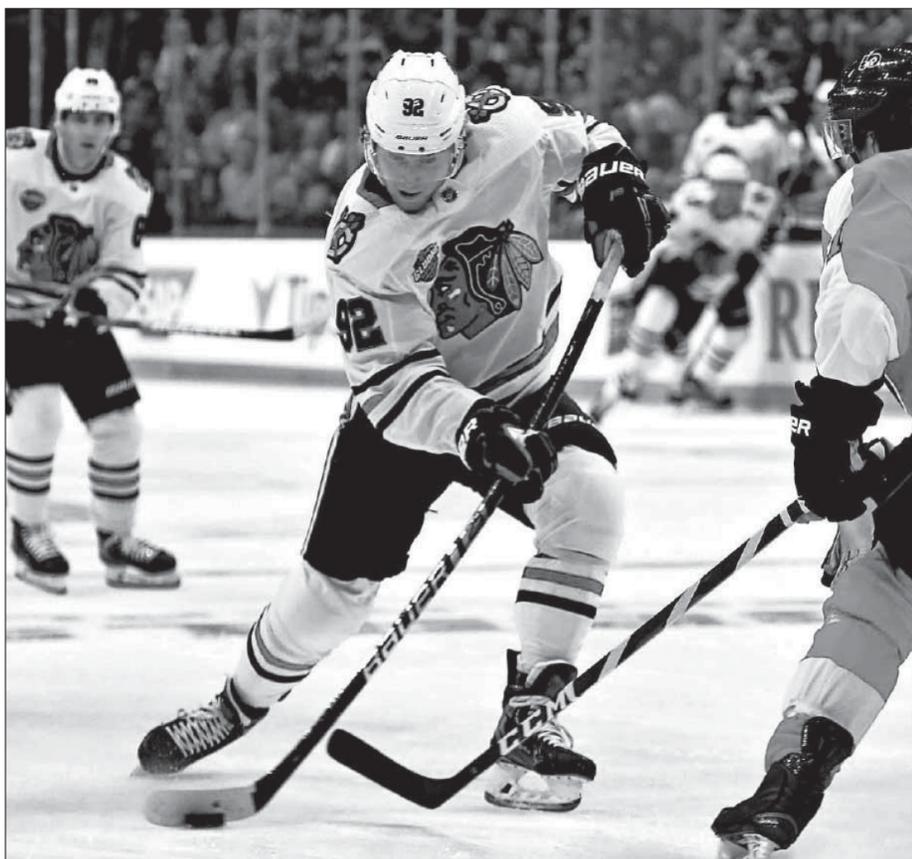
Hyun-Jin Ryu will start for the Dodgers in Game 3 at Nationals Park.

"They told me how we have four guys who could literally be a first guy up, and we have very competent and capable guys on this roster," Ryu said through an interpreter.

Ryu's counterpart is not decided. Max Scherzer was slated to start for the Nationals, but that was before he threw 14 high-octane pitches to strike out the side out of the bullpen in the eighth inning Friday.

If Scherzer doesn't start, the Nationals will turn to Anibal Sanchez. The 36-year-old right-hander went 11-8 with a 3.85 ERA in 30 starts this season.

BLACKHAWKS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks left wing Alexander Nylander shoots and scores against the Flyers in the first period Friday.

Finding footing

Rookie Nylander looks promising after scoring goal in season opener

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

PRAGUE — The somber look on Alex Nylander's face as he stood in front of his locker late Friday reflected only some of what took place at Prague's O2 Arena.

The Blackhawks had just lost to the Flyers 4-3 in their season opener, a big disappointment for the team after so much optimism during training camp.

It's difficult for any NHL player to talk about individual success, let alone a 21-year-old rookie still trying to find his way in the league.

But when you the score the type of memorable goal Nylander did — his first in a Hawks uniform since arriving in a trade with the Sabres in July — a breakdown is required.

The Hawks trailed 1-0 in the first period, and Nylander was in the slot facing a Flyers defender with very little room to get off a shot. He pulled the puck back slightly, then quickly released it

UP NEXT
Sharks at Blackhawks
Home opener
7:30 p.m. Thursday
NBCSCH

as only a few players can, sending it past goalie Carter Hart.

"I tried to drag it in a little bit and shoot," Nylander said. "Fortunately it went in, so that was nice."

Even though Nylander's goal only briefly tied the game and didn't lead to a win, it should provide some confidence as he tries to establish himself.

The Sabres had sky-high expectations for Nylander, whom they took with the No. 8 pick in the 2016 draft. But he had only three goals and three assists in 19 NHL games over three seasons before they sent him to the Hawks for defenseman Henri Jokiharju.

So it came as a bit of a surprise when Nylander was coach Jeremy Colliton's first choice to play on a line with Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews as training camp got underway.

Nylander started Friday and played with the two stars, except

for a few shifts in the middle of the game when Colliton was trying to shake the team out of a funk.

Nylander might be the most offensively gifted player on the Hawks after Kane and Alex DeBrincat. Expect him and Kane to remain on a line most nights — the allure of what they might be able to do together is too great.

"We can keep getting better," Nylander said. "We've been doing good in practice and building that chemistry. The first period (Friday) ... we were going. We had a lot of chances. We've just got to build off that."

Nylander brushed aside the idea that the early goal eased the pressure to prove he can score in the NHL. He was just happy to find the net, even if it didn't lead to a win.

"It's always fun to score," Nylander said. "I try to create plays out there and get shots to the net and score as much as I can. That was really nice to get it. I've just got to keep going and keep shooting."

Roster move: The Hawks on Saturday reassigned defenseman Dennis Gilbert to Rockford.

HAWKS NOTES

Lehner deserves a chance to be starter

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

PRAGUE — It might be another 10 years before the Blackhawks play in Europe again, so let's give coach Jeremy Colliton a chance to say one final thank you to their hosts.

"It was a great environment," Colliton said. "Great crowd, lots of energy. ... So credit to everyone who put the event on. They did a great job."

Farewell, Prague. Hello, Chicago.

Here are two takeaways from the Hawks' 4-3, season-opening loss to the Flyers on Friday at O2 Arena in Prague:

1. Robin Lehner should start the home opener Thursday. One thing we know about Colliton: He doesn't reveal his starting goalie until he's ready. And he's never ready until the morning skate before a game.

Goaltender Corey Crawford had a fine game Friday in the opener against the Flyers, stopping 34 of 38 shots and making several really good saves.

So why should Lehner get his first start Thursday against the Sharks at the United Center? Because he deserves a prestigious game and, well, it's his turn.

Without having a true No. 1 goalie — general manager Stan Bowman called Crawford and Lehner "1-A and 1-B" but never said which was which — the Hawks are not in position to anoint either one.

If Crawford had been lights out against the Flyers, it would be an easy call to give him the home



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Crawford protects the net Friday during the Blackhawks' season-opening game against the Flyers at O2 Arena in Prague.

opener. But that wasn't the case.

Lehner is healthy, and he'll be rested and ready to go. Colliton should let him have the net in front of the first United Center crowd of the season and see what he can do.

2. Patrick Kane picked up right where he left off. The weird thing about Kane having a three-point night is it never seems unusual, even though it is. Even last season, when Kane had a career-high 110 points, he had only 11 three-point games.

Kane had a goal and two assists Friday — one point in each period — and did it rather quietly, partly because he initially wasn't credited with an assist on Alex Nylander's goal and also because the Hawks were in desperation mode in the third period.

The game had a similar feel to last season — the Hawks would fall behind, and Kane usually was the one who would try to lead them back.

His response after the defeat against the Flyers also sounded familiar.

"I like that we fought back," Kane said. "It was 3-1, they were dominating the game and we could've easily just folded up and called it quits, but we fought back and made it a game and came close to tying it up."

Said Colliton of Kane: "He makes a difference for us. Didn't seem like there was a bunch of ice out there early on. We didn't make many plays. We struggled to support the puck, I thought. But he found a way. He got a little bit of an opening and then made it happen."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FLORIDA 24, AUBURN 13

Perine's payback

Shunned by Auburn, he breaks scoring run for Florida in victory

BY MARK LONG
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Lamical Perine was too slow to play for Auburn three years ago, a hurtful evaluation that's stuck with him.

He showed plenty of speed while running away from the Tigers — and a few guys he played against in high school — in the Swamp on Saturday.

Perine broke loose for an 88-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, Florida's defense delivered another gem and the No. 10 Gators beat seventh-ranked Auburn 24-13 in a matchup of unbeaten teams.

Perine broke linebacker K.J. Britt's tackle at the line of scrimmage and scampered down the sideline for the program's longest TD run in more than 30 years. It gave the Gators (6-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) extra breathing room in a game they never trailed.

Doing it against Auburn was extra special.

"Almost brought tears to my eyes," said Perine, whose run was the longest for Florida since Emmitt Smith's 96-yarder against Mississippi State in 1988.

Perine finished with a career-high 130 yards on 14 carries and had Smith waiting to congratulate him afterward.

The junior from Theodore, Alabama, closed out Florida's 10th consecutive victory. But Florida's defense really carried the team.

Jon Greenard and David Reese were the stars of the show for Florida, which has given up a measly 16 points in four home games this season.

The Gators kept Ja'Tarvious Whitlow in check and harassed freshman quarterback Bo Nix, whose father, Patrick, upset top-ranked Florida in Gainesville in

1994. "That's the kind of defense we expect to play around here," Florida coach Dan Mullen said.

Auburn (5-1, 2-1) finished with 269 yards — the ninth-fewest in coach Gus Malzahn's seven seasons — and converted just 2 of 14 third-down tries. The Tigers also had four turnovers and six three-and-outs.

"We just didn't get it done offensively," Malzahn said. "That starts with me. I've got to do a better job of having our guys ready. Any time you turn the ball over four times on the road, you're going to have a tough time winning."

Nix completed 11 of 27 passes for 145 yards, with a touchdown and three interceptions — his first turnovers since the season opener.

He was sacked twice, once for a 22-yard loss in which he looked completely lost.

Auburn's biggest problem was staying on its feet.

Nix found Seth Williams for a 46-yard gain in the third quarter, but he overthrew him just enough that Williams had to make a leaping catch. Nix threw an interception in the end zone three plays later.

Equally disappointing for the Tigers: star defensive tackle Derrick Brown sacked Kyle Trask on the final play of the first quarter. The 318-pound Brown, widely considered a top-10 NFL draft pick in April, picked up the loose ball and rumbled 42 yards before stumbling without anyone touching him.

More than 90,500 were on hand for Florida's homecoming and the debut of its throwback uniforms from the 1960s.

Mullen celebrated by jumping around with his high school buddies in the south end zone — just a few feet from where Perine crossed the goal line. He then kissed his wife, hugged the school president and handed his sweat-soaked visor to a young fan.

NOTES

Fromm and defense help Georgia roll

Associated Press

Jake Fromm threw two touchdown passes, Georgia's defense delivered a dominant second-half performance and the No. 3 Bulldogs recovered from a slow start to beat Tennessee 43-14.

Georgia (5-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) scored the final 33 points to earn its 15th straight victory over an Eastern Division opponent.

Georgia capped the onslaught when Tae Crowder scored on a 60-yard fumble return with 4:39 left after Eric Stokes sacked Brian Maurer to knock the ball loose.

The Bulldogs haven't lost to an SEC East team since falling 24-10 to Florida on Oct. 29, 2016.

Fromm went 24 of 29 for 288 yards. Brian Herrien and D'Andre Swift combined to run for 160 yards and each had a 1-yard touchdown run.

Georgia trailed for most of the second quarter before scoring two touchdowns in the final two minutes of the first half to grab a 26-14 lead at the intermission. Georgia stayed in command the rest of the way.

Tennessee (1-4, 0-2) has lost its last six matchups with Football Bowl Subdivision teams and is off to its slowest start since 1988, when it dropped its first six games.

Burrow sets LSU passing mark: Joe Burrow became the first LSU quarterback to eclipse 300 yards passing in four straight games and threw for five touchdowns to help the fifth-ranked Tigers defeat Utah State 42-6.

Burrow, who has finished only one fourth quarter this season because of lopsided scores, has completed 78.3 percent of his passes for 1,864 yards and 22 touchdowns through five games as he remains on pace to threaten most LSU single-season passing records.

Burrow completed 27 of 38 passes for 344 yards and was intercepted once on a tipped pass against Utah State before being replaced by Myles Brennan on LSU's second series of the fourth quarter. Burrow also rushed for 42 yards and touchdown.

Justin Jefferson caught two scoring passes for LSU (5-0).

LSU's defense largely bottled up an up-tempo Utah State (3-2) offense that came in averaging 533 yards and 38.5 points per game.

Longhorns strike back: Sam Ehlinger threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores while No. 11 Texas converted three turnovers into TDs in a 42-31 victory over West Virginia.

Ehlinger and Texas (4-1, 2-0 Big 12) beat the Mountaineers (3-2, 1-1) on the road for the second straight time.

The Longhorns had plenty of motivation. Ehlinger and several Texas players were upset last year after several Mountaineers flashed "horns down" signs during West Virginia's 42-41 win in Austin, Texas. Ehlinger noted in a tweet that was later deleted: "Do not think it will be forgotten."

Ehlinger finished 18 of 33 for 211 yards. He threw his second interception of the season that West Virginia turned into a third-quarter field goal.

Hurts powers Sooners: Jalen Hurts threw for 228 yards and two touchdowns, ran for 56 yards and two more TDs and added another line to his Heisman Trophy resume in leading No. 6 Oklahoma to a 45-20 victory over Kansas.

Rhamondre Stevenson added 109 yards rushing and a score on just five carries for the Sooners (5-0, 2-0 Big 12), who spotted Kansas (2-4, 0-2) a touchdown lead before ripping off seven straight scores.

Badgers coast: Jonathan Taylor had four rushing touchdowns and caught a TD pass, Zack Baun had a career-high three sacks, and the eighth-ranked Badgers coasted to a 48-0 win over Kent State.

Taylor had 19 rushes for 186 yards, eclipsing the 100-yard mark for the 27th time in 32 career games with the Badgers (5-0). Baun's three sacks led a Wisconsin defense that recorded its third shutout of the season.

'College GameDay' in Ireland: ESPN's "College GameDay" will begin the 2020 season in Dublin, where Navy will play Notre Dame.

The trip outside the United States will be the first for the show since it started going to game sites in 1993.

Notre Dame-Navy is one of the oldest rivalries in college football. The Midshipmen and Fighting Irish will play Saturday, Aug. 29, at Aviva Stadium.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NOTRE DAME 52,
BOWLING GREEN 0Book's 5
TD passes
guide IrishND gains 573 yards, defense
pitches 1st shutout since '14BY JOHN FINERAN
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ian Book threw five touchdown passes and had only four incomplete passes in a little more than two quarters Saturday as No. 9 Notre Dame rolled over Bowling Green 52-0.

The Fighting Irish (4-1) had their way with the Falcons, a first-time opponent from the Mid-American Conference whose campus is just 164 miles away. The winning margin matched the difference in a 66-14 victory over New Mexico in September and was Notre Dame's first shutout since 2014.

"I thought Ian did a nice job," coach Brian Kelly said. "Obviously a lot of good things happened as we had an opportunity to do things against an undermanned Bowling Green team."

The Irish had 573 total yards, with senior Tony Jones Jr. rushing for 102 on seven carries, his third 100-plus game of the season. Notre Dame limited the Falcons (1-4) to 228 yards.

Book, who matched his previous career high of five touchdown passes against New Mexico, completed 16 of 20 for 261 yards before giving way to backup Phil Jurkovec with 4 minutes, 11 seconds left in the third quarter. Jurkovec, a 6-foot-5 sophomore, added a 7-yard touchdown pass to Avery Davis in the third quarter.

"I am definitely happy with the performance this week," Book said after not throwing a touchdown pass last week in a 35-20 victory over Virginia. "We wanted to go out there and put up some points and have an attention to details."

After going three-and-out on their first possession, the Irish drove 80 yards in six plays in 1:58, culminating with Book's 17-yard scoring pass to Tommy Tremble. Scoring passes to Cole Kmet (21 yards) and Chase Claypool (34 yards) made it 21-0 after the first quarter.

Book then hit Claypool (8 yards) and Javon McKinley (25 yards) with touchdown passes in the second for a 35-0 halftime lead.

Meanwhile, the Irish defense, which had eight sacks and produced five turnovers against Virginia, earned its first shutout since a 31-0 blanking of Michigan. The Irish recorded two sacks and one takeaway but had seven quarterback hurries of Bowling Green's two quarterbacks.

"There's not a hole on their defense," Bowling Green coach Scot Loeffler said. "They'll be a top-five team. They're a great football team."

Notre Dame plays host to USC (3-2) on Saturday.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

Quarterback Ian Book throws in the first half of Notre Dame's 52-0 shutout against Bowling Green on Saturday.

BALL STATE 27, NIU 20

Huskies lose
their 4th in row

Associated Press

DEKALB, Ill. — Ball State rallied from a 14-point halftime deficit Saturday for a 27-20 victory against Northern Illinois in the Mid-American Conference opener for both teams.

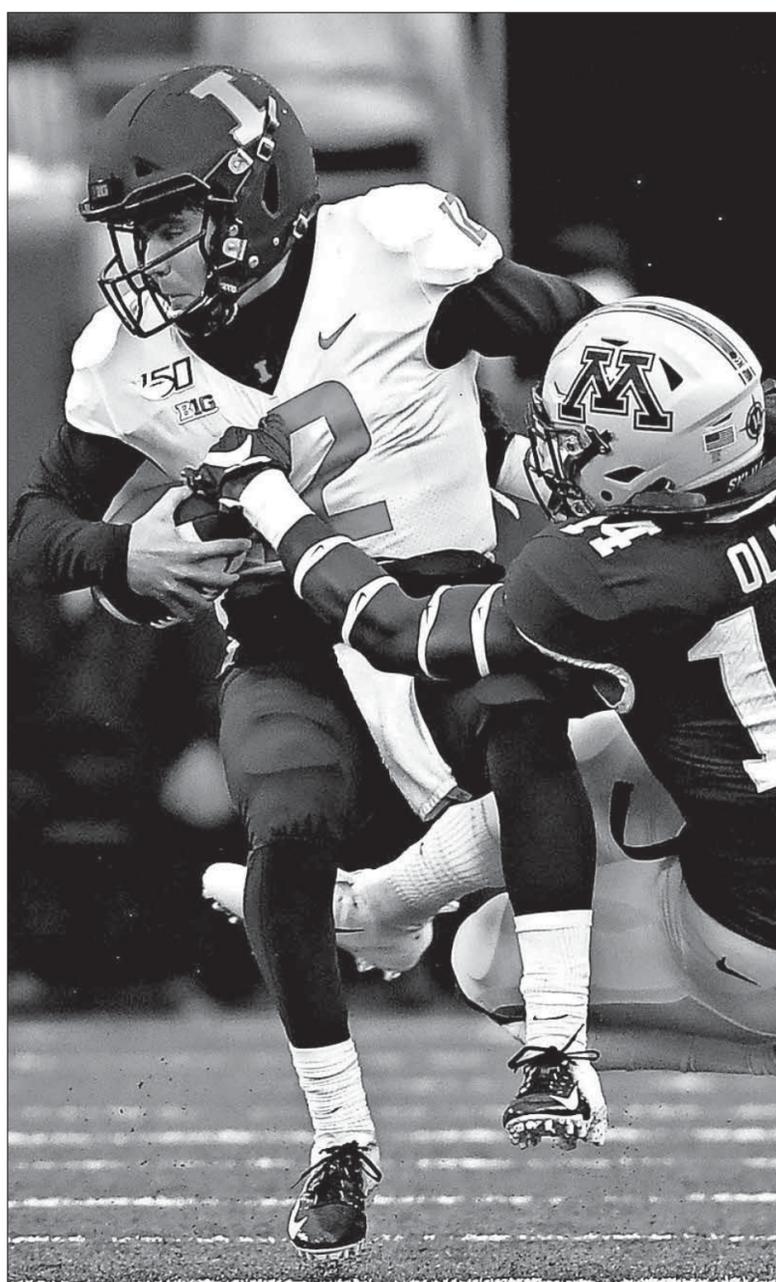
Tre Harbison ran for 146 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries for NIU (1-4), which dropped its fourth straight.

Caleb Huntley had 157 rushing yards and two touchdowns for the Cardinals (2-3), who trailed 14-0 early and 17-3 at halftime. Ryan Rimmler kicked a 25-yard field goal to cut into the deficit in the middle of the third quarter.

On the ensuing possession, the Huskies fumbled deep in their territory. Huntley scored on the first play — a 3-yard run — and Drew Plitt passed to Justin Hall for the two-point conversion, pulling Ball State within 17-14.

Rimmler kicked a 42-yard field goal late in the third to tie it at 17. Huntley followed with a 45-yard touchdown run to give the Cardinals a 24-17 lead.

NIU quarterback Ross Bowers went 21-for-43 for 241 yards and an interception. Daniel Crawford led the Huskies with 85 yards on five catches.



AARON LAVINSKY/MINNEAPOLIS STAR TRIBUNE

Minnesota linebacker Braelen Oliver sacks Illinois quarterback Matt Robinson in the third quarter on Saturday.

Punter good,
not much else

Illini's offense slumping, run defense gets flattened again

It's never a good thing when your punter is your silver lining.

Illinois' Blake Hayes punted seven times Saturday for 302 yards, a 43.1-yard average. Enough said?

The Illini defense scored two touchdowns off turnovers, but other than that, the 40-17 loss at Minnesota offered little to encourage their fans.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

1. Morale is in the tank. The team put on a brave face afterward, but even without judging off the hypercritical world of social media, Saturday was a day of dejection for the Illini.

Illinois had an open date after disappointing losses to Eastern Michigan and Nebraska to prepare for a winnable game against the Gophers, whom the Illini beat last season 55-31. (Illinois is 2-6 since that game, while the Gophers are 8-1.)

The Illini had the week off to regroup and come back stronger from the loss to the Cornhuskers. Their failure to do so isn't due to a lack of effort, but continued poor results have to be frustrating for the orange-and-blue faithful.

Now 2-3 and 0-2 in the Big Ten, Illinois faces Wisconsin and Michigan at home the next two weeks. It's hard not to see the Illini falling to 2-5 and looking back at these three losses as wasted opportunities.

2. The offense needs CPR. The offense scored three points while generating only 248 total yards.

Starting quarterback Brandon Peters left in the first half after a hard hit, but even before that he completed only 5 of 10 passes for 32 yards and an interception

SHANNON
RYAN
On Illinois

deep in Illinois territory that led to a Gophers field goal.

Matt Robinson came in and didn't fare much better, hitting 15 of 29 passes for 125 yards. Freshman Isaiah Williams didn't make the trip because of an unspecified injury.

"We weren't able to get much going on offense," coach Lovie Smith told reporters.

Yet Reggie Corbin, who entered the weekend third in the Big Ten in rushing, was handed the ball only 14 times for 68 yards. Compare his workload to Minnesota's running backs.

3. The run defense continues to be a huge liability. Yet another Illini opponent had its way running the ball. The Gophers' Rodney Smith and Shannon Brooks combined for 322 yards and two touchdowns on 40 carries.

Minnesota gained 332 of its 487 total yards on the ground. In its first four games, Minnesota had rushed for a total of 463 yards.

"You just can't let them run the ball like that," Lovie Smith said. "We need to tackle better. There were guys in position to make the tackle."

The Illini started out strong defensively, with Dele Harding returning an interception of Tanner Morgan 40 yards for a touchdown on Minnesota's second possession.

In the third quarter, Milo Eifler scooped up a fumble and ran it into the end zone from 7 yards after linebacker Jake Hansen forced the turnover on a sack of Morgan.

Two defensive touchdowns should be enough for most teams. It wasn't even close for Illinois.



BRUCE KLUCKHOHN/AP

Minnesota running back Shannon Brooks (4) rushes past Illinois defenders for a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday.

Wildcats
on verge of
lost seasonNorthwestern falls to 1-4 for
1st time in Fitzgerald eraTEDDY
GREENSTEIN
On
Northwestern

— Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald used all his timeouts to triple-celebrate Lane McCallum, the walk-on transfer listed as a safety on Nebraska's roster. McCallum, though, got a ride off the field from his

teammates after (barely) netting a 24-yard field goal as time ran out Saturday to deliver a 13-10 victory.

Fitzgerald fell to 1-4 for the first time since taking the reins from Randy Walker in 2006.

And the Wildcats fell to 0-3 in the Big Ten, losing three straight in the conference for the first time in five years.

Here are five takeaways from Northwestern's rough day in Lincoln, Neb.

1. The Northwestern offense was less awful than previous weeks.

Which is saying very little after entering the game averaging 3.9 yards per play, second lowest in the country.

Aidan Smith got his first career start (more on that later) and oversaw a delay of game on Northwestern's first play.

His last play was a controversial interception. Smith missed an uncovered Riley Lees, and the officials missed linebacker Will Honas colliding into intended receiver Ramaud Chiaoakhiao-Bowman a split-second before the ball arrived. (That was not even the interference that Fox Sports play-by-play man Tim Brando hollered about.)

But the officials also missed an obvious hold from Northwestern's Ethan Wiederkehr on the Wildcats' previous drive; these things tend to even out.

"I made a poor decision," Smith told reporters. "Would I have liked the pass interference call? Yes. Would I like that throw back? Yes."

At times Smith looked like a young Dan Persa, making enough great option reads to lead the team with 64 rushing yards. He fired some crisp passes, completing 19 of 32 attempts for just 136 yards. But he also misfired on several, and had he thrown to Lees with 2 minutes, 20 seconds to go, his pass would not have been picked.

2. The Wildcats will have to be almost flawless just to make a bad bowl game. Barring a miracle, they will fall to 1-5 after Ohio State visits Oct. 18.

The rest of the slate: Iowa (home), at Indiana, Purdue (home), UMass (home), Minnesota (home), at Illinois.

There's almost no room for error if Northwestern is to extend its bowl streak to five seasons.

Some wondered why Fitzgerald didn't use his timeouts on defense during Nebraska's game-ending drive, but that probably would have been pointless.

Best case, Northwestern would have had 20 seconds for its offense after fielding a kickoff.

3. Northwestern's tackling was superb, but ...

The Wildcats did not force a turnover against the sometimes sloppy Adrian Martinez, who left after the third quarter with an injury, and his backup, Noah Vedral. Linebacker Paddy Fisher (10 tackles) and safety JR Pace (four) put big licks on the Huskers, as did cornerback Greg Newsome on a third-down showstopper. Northwestern held the Huskers (4-2, 2-1) to 13 points, nearly 19 under their average, and 319 yards, 116 under their norm. But the defense gave up 42 yards on Nebraska's final drive.

"We lost," Fisher told reporters. "So 13 points is 13 points."

4. Riley Lees was certainly entertaining.

He led Northwestern with seven catches for 48 yards. He returned a punt 50 yards. He also made the game's weirdest play, trying to grab a punt with one hand after the Huskers' coverage team appeared to down it. Both Fox Sports broadcasters called it a "poor decision," but several Northwestern observers pointed to an obscure rule indicating it essentially was a free play, with Lees' pickup having no downside.

5. Northwestern gets a breather before figuring out what's next.

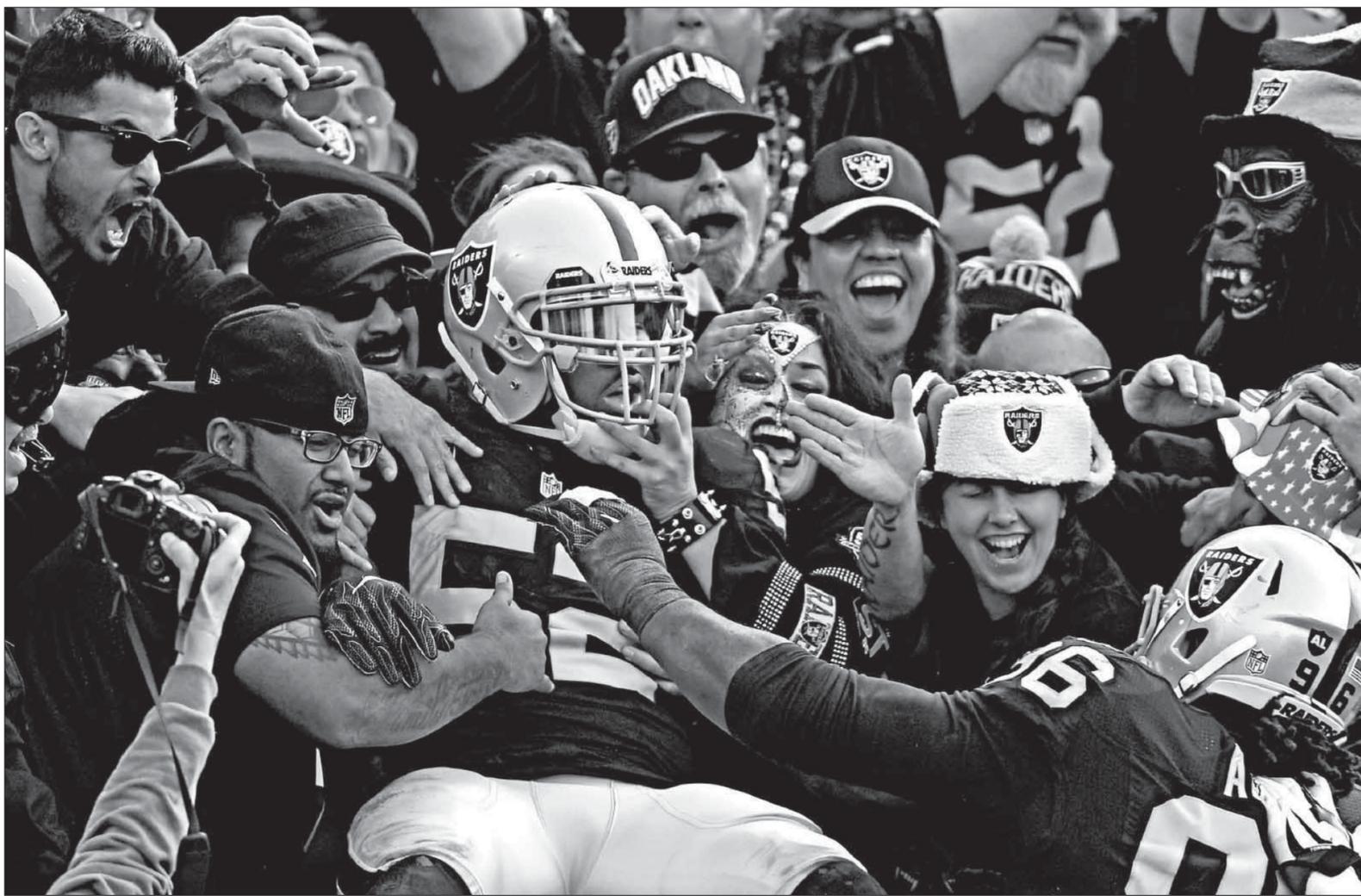
Hunter Johnson was not on the injury report, but Fitzgerald kept him out, saying his right knee was not 100%.

Smith might be better anyway. He's more mobile, especially if Johnson is hobbled.

The Wildcats still have one of the worst, if not the worst, passing offenses in the FBS.

Offensive coordinator Mick McCall has lost the fan base. Does Fitzgerald still view him as the best man for the job?

BEARS



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

MACK

Continued from Page 1

Fred Biletnikoff, No. 25. Howie Long, No. 75. Bo Jackson, No. 34. Lyle Alzado, No. 77. Charles Woodson, No. 24. Nnamdi Asomugha, No. 21.

None of the three dozen fans here, however, is wearing No. 52.

Khalil Mack was a beast for the Raiders for four seasons beginning in 2014 as the No. 5 pick in the draft. He led them to their only winning season since 2002. By any objective standard, he's on track for the Hall of Fame.

But last year he held out, orchestrated a trade to the Bears and microwaved Chicago's rebuilding plan without looking back.

In Chicago's annex of the Black Hole, a Mack jersey simply doesn't belong.

"I've got one," Donahue says. "We've all got them. But you know what guys did? They took the M-A and put an F-U."

Hey, no one has ever mistaken Raiders fans for Boy Scouts.

But Donahue insists he and his crew have moved on, and he clarifies any anger isn't directed only at Mack. From all angles on the Raiders' side, it was just a lousy situation, one that is open to re-examination this week from Chicago to the Bay Area as the Raiders and Bears play Sunday in London.

For the Bears, Mack has been worth every draft pick and every cent through 13 months. They traded a package of picks, including two first-rounders, then signed him to the richest contract for a defensive player in NFL history: six years, \$141 million with \$90 million guaranteed.

In return, the 28-year-old has been an All-Pro catalyst for one of the league's best defenses and a reliable force in the Bears' sudden jump to championship contention.

For the Raiders and coach Jon Gruden, meanwhile, their haul of picks hasn't come close to matching that payoff. Gruden tossed aside the sour topic during a teleconference with Chicago media Wednesday with the same force as Mack against a left tackle.

"We wanted to sign Mack, OK?" he said. "We didn't want to trade him. I wish him the best. I'm not rehashing all the drama. We wanted to have him. We couldn't make it happen. We were able to get a couple draft picks ... and we were able to sign some players in free agency, and we're going to continue to build our team."

It's no wonder Gruden is chafed. Since the trade, Mack has 17 sacks and 10 forced fumbles. The Raiders have 18 and eight — as a team.

"Mack did everything a player can do short of going to Gruden's home and burning down his garage," Ray Ratto, a longtime Bay Area sports columnist, told the Tribune.

And that's just it. While the Bears and their fans continue to celebrate Mack, pinching themselves every game day, Gruden is central to the Raiders' side of the postmortem.

The star coach returned to the franchise last year with full control of the roster after nine years on ESPN's "Monday Night Football." He was touted as a savior for the Raiders, both for their lame-duck seasons in Oakland and their future in Las Vegas.

Degrees of faith in Gruden vary in Raider Nation. And for Donahue and other fans in Chicago, there's an additional fight against the erosive proximity to Mack's dominance.

"When we found out he got traded, we were like, 'Are you friggin' kidding me?' This is unbelievable!" Donahue, 56, says. "But in Gruden I trust. You've got to believe in the process."

The Raiders' Plan B

Donahue learned of the trade while in the basement of his Wrigleyville home. The retired Navy senior chief petty officer was preparing to go for a run on Saturday morning, Sept. 1. When his social media accounts started going haywire, he shared the football world's shock. But it was compounded by the disappointment of his favorite team losing its best player.

Todd Smith's experience was similar. Chicago Raider Nation's resident DJ grew up in La Grange, so his contacts list has as many Bears fans as Raiders fans.

"My phone started blowing up with Raider friends and Bears friends who wanted to give me (grief)," he said. "I wasn't happy with it, like, aw, crap. But then I heard what we got for him. Unfortunately, it's going to take a few years to see the payoff of those picks. The Bears get to see right away, and we have to wait."

Donahue's and Smith's love of the Raiders fuels their support of Gruden and his alternative to re-signing Mack. Elsewhere, though, the evaluation is not as kind to the coach.

Ratto believes Gruden screwed it up from both the coach's chair and his perch as head of personnel.

"He could have made it work with Mack, and he waited too long to decide he couldn't. He failed to pick a lane," said Ratto, who co-hosts an afternoon drive-time show on KGMZ-FM 95.7 in the Bay Area.

"His truest believers say, 'Well, at least they got draft capital out of it.' I think, slowly but surely, people are coming to the conclusion that draft choices are only good if they're good players that you draft, and the Raiders do not have a great history of that."

Mack's exit began when he refused to play in 2018 on the fifth-year option of his rookie contract. He did not report to Raiders spring practices or training camp. Mack didn't call Gruden, and Gruden didn't call Mack. Radio silence for the entire saga.

Why the Raiders wouldn't meet Mack's asking price remains a matter of debate, albeit a moot point.

The Raiders might not have had the cash to pay him. In June 2017, they extended quarterback Derek Carr, Mack's draft classmate and close friend, with a five-year, \$125 million contract. In early 2018, they signed Gruden to a 10-year, \$100 million deal.

Gruden also acknowledged the salary-cap barbed wire inherent in paying two players more than \$20 million per year, a math problem the Bears don't face because quarterback Mitch Trubisky is on his slotted rookie contract.

Ratto's point, however, is that those obstacles didn't suddenly surface eight days before the 2018 season. GM Gruden needed to detach from Coach Gruden's consternation about Mack missing team functions, Ratto said. Call his best player and find a solution. And GM Gruden should have put Mack on the trade market weeks, if not months, earlier to spark more lucrative bidding.

"Gruden chose to be intransigent at the wrong time for the wrong reason," Ratto said. "As a result, he gives up a potentially generational defensive player. You just don't let that just float off into the ozone without making every effort, and I don't think they made much of an effort at all."

Lincoln Kennedy acknowledges Gruden's legacy is at stake here. The former Raiders offensive tackle (1996-2003) and current analyst on their radio broadcasts believes the trade was "smart" and "necessary," given Mack's price tag. And it must be viewed as a big piece to a larger puzzle.



JUSTIN CASTERLINE/GETTY

QB Derek Carr signed a five-year, \$125 million contract in 2017, one year before the Raiders brought in Jon Gruden as coach and head of personnel on a 10-year, \$100 million deal.

The Raiders used the Bears' 2019 first-round pick to draft Alabama running back Josh Jacobs. He's ninth in the NFL in rushing with 307 yards, a franchise record for a rookie's first four games. And there's more.

Last season they also traded receiver Amari Cooper to the Cowboys for a first-round pick, giving them three in 2019 and two next year. Cooper, now 25, made the Pro Bowl in each of his first two seasons with the Raiders.

By trading Mack and Cooper instead of paying them, Gruden freed money to sign veterans and fill roster holes. Of course, those holes were exacerbated by dealing two stars.

Gruden traded for Steelers All-Pro wide receiver Antonio Brown. But Brown cloaked himself in preseason drama. He held out and clashed with management. The Raiders released him, leaving them with no star receivers instead of either one they had under contract.

"If you draft well, you've got to figure out who you want to pay and who you're going to have to let go," said Kennedy, who also co-hosts a nationally syndicated show on Fox Sports Radio on Saturday mornings from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. Central.

"Sometimes that's a good problem to have. However, it does not translate when you want to win championships and you haven't done it yet."

Gruden, though, is convinced the nucleus for a turnaround is growing. After diverting the topic of Wednesday's conversation from Mack, he gushed about Jacobs and seven other rookies.

"We're ecstatic," he said. "We've got more rookies playing than I think I ever have as a coach, and I'm proud of the direction we're heading."

The reckoning

The debacle with Brown rankles Donahue and Smith more than the Mack trade. It's fresher, and the Raiders gave up two mid-round draft picks for a big fat nothing.

Smith had purchased Brown's No. 84 Raiders jersey to offer as a raffle prize at a Chicago Raider Nation game-watch party.

"We might have a burning ceremony out on the patio," Smith says. "We'll see."

That would heat up a gathering that's lively as is.

Smith, a 46-year-old video tech, takes special care of the playlist, transporting fans to the Black Hole. It's a mix of West Coast hip-hop and various rock genres. From N.W.A. to Slayer.

As the Vikings dismantle the Raiders, selections include "Whatz Next" by 2Pac and "Ain't Nothing Like Pimpin'" by Too \$hort.

Not that music is a panacea for bad

"We wanted to sign Mack, OK? We didn't want to trade him. I wish him the best. I'm not rehashing all the drama. We wanted to have him. We couldn't make it happen."

— Raiders coach Jon Gruden

football. When the Vikings up their lead to 28-7, one fan swirls a french fry in his ketchup with no intent to eat it. Another takes off his Raiders hat and runs his hand through his hair with an exasperated look.

"I know this is going to be another bad year," Donahue says in his Boston accent. "But going into Vegas next year, that's when they're going to be ready to roll."

That's the view through silver-and-black lenses, at least. In the meantime, there's Sunday's reckoning with Mack.

"There are feelings you suppress," Mack said Tuesday. "But also, it's no big deal to me, man. I'm here. I love the Bears, and I'm going to try to get this win."

"You could say I'm suppressing the emotional side of it. But the other side is to go out and make them pay for it."

Smith expects Schoolyard Tavern to be packed for the game. Some of his Bears fan friends are planning to join him. Even better, Smith is leaning toward pulling his No. 52 Raiders jersey from the back of his closet. It's that special occasion.

Donahue has bragging rights at stake at his sales job at Midtown Toyota. One of his managers is one of the biggest Bears fans he knows.

In their back-and-forth needling, Donahue regards the Bears' side of the Mack trade like the Cubs trading for Aroldis Chapman in 2016 or the Blackhawks signing Marian Hossa in 2009. The final ruling on megasized transactions depends on championships.

"He'll just say, 'Mack! Mack! Mack!' " Donahue says. "I just say, 'Unless you win the Super Bowl, it ain't worth nothing.' "

Out in the Bay Area, Ratto will tune in at 10 a.m. for kickoff. Las Vegas, not Oakland, will have the front-row seat to see Gruden's plan play out, but Mack, at least, is the rare defensive player Ratto considers worth tuning in to see.

"I will wake up to watch it, but I will not be riveted by it," Ratto said. "Because it's sort of like the highway patrol cleaning up the wreckage. The crash has already happened. And the cleanup is never as sexy as the actual collision."

BEARS

Montgomery's time here?

Rookie wants to be standout running back — a breakout game may not be far off



BRAD BIGGS
Bear Essentials

LONDON — David Montgomery receives feedback quickly after road games. The Bears rookie running back needs only to find his position coach, Charles London, for some pointers during the journey home.

An extra-long flight Monday morning after playing the Raiders a day earlier at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium will provide Montgomery with more than enough time to review his performance. But when the Bears play at home, Montgomery watches clips on his tablet while getting a ride home from Soldier Field, so he texts London before even walking through his door.

That's an illustration of Montgomery's eagerness to improve and his drive to be great, not just good. He wants answers before he even makes it home, details he can review before his head hits the pillow and then explore further the next day at Halas Hall.

As quiet as Montgomery is when chatting with reporters, he's the opposite with coaches. He always asks questions, seeking more detail.

A breakout game is coming for Montgomery. It probably will arrive sooner rather than later, and with the offense still in what amounts to a discovery phase for coach Matt Nagy, why not establish something to help quarterback Mitch Trubisky when he returns from his left shoulder injury, or perhaps Sunday against the Raiders?

Montgomery is getting more work, averaging 17.3 carries over the last three games after having only six in the Week 1 loss to the Packers. That's a modest workload, more than the 15.6 carries Jordan Howard averaged with the Bears in 2018.

The Raiders used the 24th pick in the draft, which they obtained from the Bears in the Khalil Mack trade, to select Josh Jacobs. He was the first running back taken and has been the league's best rookie back. Jacobs leads the class with 307 rushing yards, which ranks ninth among all backs, and is averaging 5 yards per carry.

Montgomery, the fourth running back drafted at No. 73, is second among rookies with 200 rushing yards. He has yet to look dynamic — only two of his runs have gone for 10-plus yards — and is averaging 3.4 yards per carry. His best game came against the Redskins in Week 3, when he ran for 67 yards on 13 carries — not anything to get too excited about.

Montgomery is not a blazer. He ran a 4.63-second 40-yard dash at the NFL scouting combine but does possess an ample short-area burst. He's not unlike Eagles running back Miles Sanders. It takes time to learn to hit the hole — if 4 yards are there, take them.

What you see with rookie backs, especially in the first month or two of the season, is their college running style — they try to slip tackles and make their way to the edge of the defense. The Giants' Saquon Barkley went through it early last year. Montgomery isn't running against Kansas in the Big 12 anymore. NFL defenders are too fast and strong to be outflanked with any regularity as the boundary closes quickly.

"The defenders are a lot smarter than in college," Montgomery said. "That is probably the biggest thing. It's just a transition."

That rookie curve is why the Eagles fed the ball to Howard on critical downs during their win last week at Lambeau Field. Howard found the hole and hit it. He got downhill and picked up what the offensive line gave him. It's what Sanders needs to learn, and Montgomery undoubtedly can and will improve on it soon. Young backs need carries to establish a rhythm and improve against NFL defenses, learning what works and what's a low-percentage idea.

"It's not natural to say, 'I'm going to ram it up in here and see what happens,'" offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said. "They've been very successful doing it their way when they've probably always been the best guy on the field. They are generally the best guy for a long time, and now they might be in the top 10 of the fastest players on the field. It's taking what is there and understanding that because I hit it and now I am on the edge of the guy inside rather than bouncing it (outside), I can still create that huge play."

Montgomery has the traits that excited the Bears.

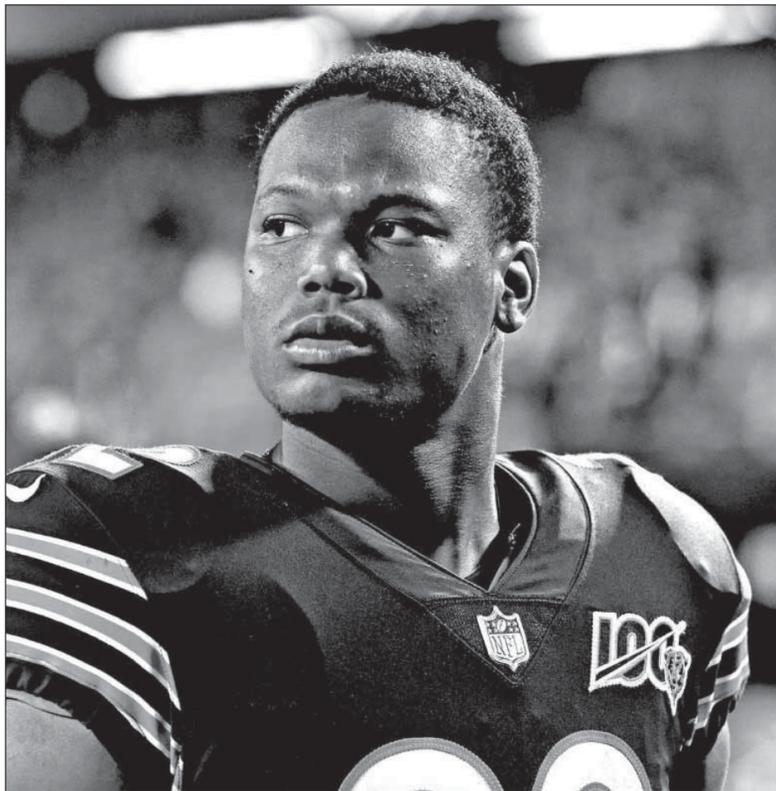
"He's got good balance, tough, strong on contact," a scout for another team said after reviewing runs from the first four weeks. "He needs to get better in pass (protection). Not a burner but he's got good quickness and runs with a low center of gravity. He can be hard to see when he's inside and hard to tackle."

Montgomery broke off a 12-yard run in the third quarter of the Week 2 win in Denver. He hit the hole created by a pair of trap blocks and got vertical immediately. At the second level, Montgomery had to decide if he should bounce outside and go one-on-one with cornerback Chris Harris or stay inside. He chose the latter, covered the ball with both arms and gained 2 more yards after contact with safety Justin Simmons.

If he can be more decisive with one-cut runs, when he sticks his foot in the ground and gets north-south, he should pick up more chunk gains — when 4-yard runs in the first half are 6 in the second and one



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears rookie RB David Montgomery is averaging 17.3 carries over the last three games.

pops for 20-plus. He needs to take what is blocked for him a little more frequently. He probably shouldn't try to spin out of tackles as much either. That's a good way to get blindsided, and Helfrich added that when the ball gets off Montgomery's body a little, something that can lead to fumbles.

"I go back to training camp when he was so anxious to get that football and want that football," Pace said. "Now he's getting it. We understand numbers-wise and statistically that the numbers aren't there running for 100 yards (in a game) or let alone 220, like some of these guys are, and he wants that. So I like his ambition to

want to be great, but there's zero frustration from him, which could happen sometimes.

"He understands that we're going through this process and we're going to get it figured out, and he's just very patient. The way he plays the game, the way he attacks it in meetings, nothing's changed from the very first day he got here."

Nothing has changed. Montgomery still seeks out coaching points, something he will be doing after his first 100-yard game — which shouldn't be too far off.

"Just because I want to know what I can do better on," Montgomery said. "What can I improve on?"

Scouting report

Darren Waller, Raiders TE

Information for this report was obtained from NFL scouts.

Darren Waller, 6-foot-6, 255 pounds, is in his second season with the Raiders. The Ravens drafted him in the sixth round in 2015 out of Georgia Tech, and he spent two seasons in Baltimore. Waller was suspended for the entire 2017 season for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy. The Raiders signed him to their practice squad in November, and after he starred in HBO's "Hard Knocks," he has become a primary contributor.

Waller leads the Raiders with 33 receptions for 320 yards. He has been targeted 37 times, tied for eighth-most in the NFL and second among tight ends behind the Eagles' Zach Ertz (38). Waller had 13 catches for 134 yards in a Week 3 loss to the Vikings.

"Former college wide receiver," the scout said. "He's got a linear frame, real long. He's a really good route runner for the position. He's more than just a raw guy, kind of like what you see from some of the converted basketball players when they get started or even some of the other former college wideouts. Oakland is using him well. They have been putting him all over the place in the formation. They will put him as the backside X receiver, they will flex him from the formation in the slot. They will have him go in motion. They are doing everything they can to get him matchups. He's really their No. 2 receiver after Tyrell Williams, and I give them credit — they've found a way to compensate for the loss of Antonio Brown, if you want to call it a loss. That really hurt their depth at wide receiver."

"Waller can also line up as a standard Y tight end on the end of the line of scrimmage and run routes from there. He's not a devastating blocker, but his value to that team is catching passes, and he's doing it all three levels. They will stretch the field with him at times and try to get a matchup for him as the X on the back side. If a linebacker walks out there with him, they will throw it to him. But they will also throw it to him against cornerbacks because he's so long."



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BEARS

THE 100 GREATEST MOMENTS IN BEARS HISTORY

Nos. 60-51

By BRAD BIGGS, CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN, RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER

Fifth in a series

60. The steal deal

In Game 14 of his rookie season in 2003, second-round pick Charles Tillman went up against one of the biggest and best receivers in the NFL and came down a winner. The Bears led the Vikings 13-10 in the closing minutes at Soldier Field, but Daunte Culpepper had driven the visitors downfield. On second-and-goal from the Bears 10 with 1 minute, 11 seconds to play, Culpepper tossed a fade pass to 6-foot-4 receiver Randy Moss. The 6-2 Tillman leaped with Moss and wrestled the ball from the future Hall of Famer's hands for an interception in the end zone, and the Bears held on. "That was a great football play," coach Dick Jauron said. Added Tillman: "I kind of baited him into it."

59. The new chief

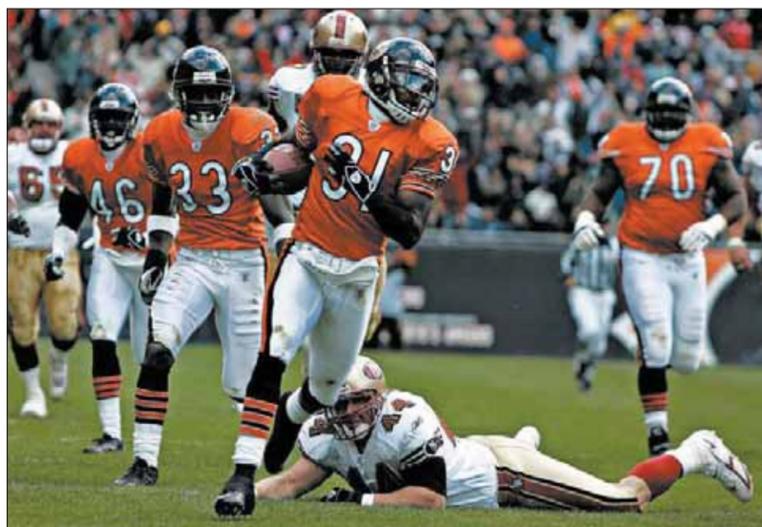
General manager Ryan Pace went on a four-day, four-city tour in January 2018 in search of a successor for John Fox, whom Pace had fired as coach after three consecutive last-place finishes. Pace's last stop was Kansas City, Mo., where he interviewed Chiefs offensive coordinator Matt Nagy. The next day, Pace hired the 39-year-old Pennsylvania native to be the Bears' 16th head coach. "Matt's a proven leader," Pace said on Jan. 10 at Nagy's introductory news conference. "He's a winner. He's intelligent. He's innovative. He has strong character. He has a great family, and he shares the same passion for the game that I have." Less than a year later, after a 12-4 season that gave them their first NFC North title — and playoff appearance — since 2010, the Bears played host to the Eagles in a divisional-round game. They lost, of course, but Nagy was named NFL Coach of the Year for leading the dramatic turnaround.

58. Return to glory

On Nov. 13, 2005, on a blustery Sunday afternoon with wind gusts up to 47 mph, Nathan Vasher wowed the Soldier Field crowd, returning a missed field-goal attempt 108 yards for a touchdown. On the last play of the first half, the 49ers sent out Joe Nedney to attempt a 52-yarder to pad their 3-0 lead. Instead, the ball hung in the wind, and Vasher caught it near the back of the end zone. After a slight hesitation, he dashed out toward the left sideline, stopped and changed direction at the Bears 14 — nearly falling after a full spin — before heading down the right sideline. A slew of Bears, including Lance Briggs and Brian Urlacher, made key downfield blocks on the play, which ended with Vasher falling over the goal line for what at the time was the longest touchdown in NFL history.

57. Stepping aside

After the Bears went 4-9-2 in 1929 — their worst finish in their 10-year history — George Halas stepped aside as coach and hired Ralph Jones to take over. Jones coached Halas during his freshman year at Illinois and was the football and basketball coach at Lake Forest Academy. He immediately put his stamp on the Bears, lining up the quarterback directly under center for the first time and installing the T-formation. Halas and co-owner Dutch Sternaman, meanwhile, realized the franchise couldn't support two families during the Great Depression, so in 1931, Sternaman sold his half of the team to Halas. Jones led the Bears to their second NFL championship in 1932 — albeit with plenty of input from Halas — then Halas reclaimed head coaching duties in 1933.



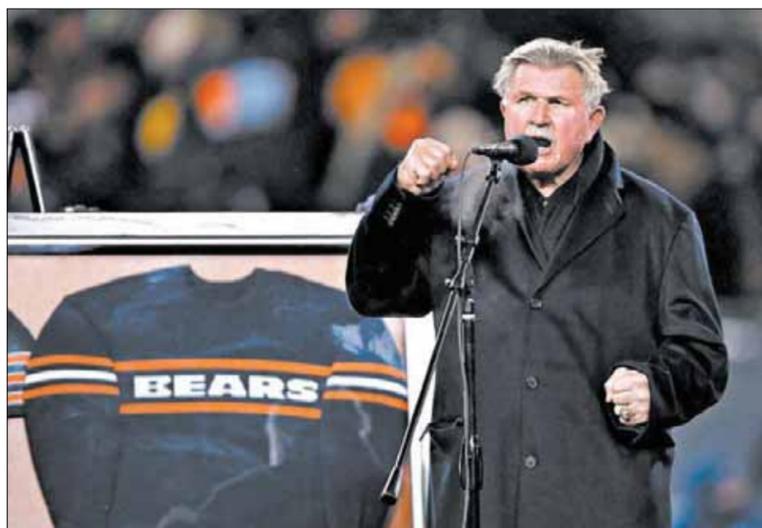
JIM PRISCHING/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Nathan Vasher returns a missed field-goal attempt 108 yards for a TD in Nov. 2005.



GETTY PHOTO

"Bill Swerski's Super Fans" made its debut on "Saturday Night Live" in Jan. 1991.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mike Ditka speaks to the Soldier Field crowd at his jersey retirement in Dec. 2013.

56. Passing the torch

Jay Cutler unceremoniously became the franchise's all-time leader in passing yards during a Dec. 22, 2013, game against the Eagles in Philadelphia. With 9 minutes, 22 seconds left in the fourth quarter and the Bears facing a third-and-3 from their 37, Cutler hit Alshon Jeffery for a 10-yard completion, giving the quarterback

14,687 passing yards — one more than Hall of Famer Sid Luckman. Two plays later, Cutler threw a pick-six that gave the Eagles a 47-11 lead in an eventual 54-11 rout. Cutler finished with 23,433 yards in eight Bears seasons and also holds franchise records for completions (2,020), attempts (3,271) and touchdowns (154).

55. "Da Bearsss!"

On Jan. 12, 1991, hours before the Bears were to face the Giants in a playoff game in New York, "Bill Swerski's Super Fans" made its debut on "Saturday Night Live." Chicago native Joe Mantegna, the "SNL" host that night, joined skit creator Robert Smigel, Chris Farley and Mike Myers in the original scene, which takes place at a restaurant (Mike Ditka's, naturally). The four were dressed head-to-toe in Bears garb, wearing thick, fake mustaches and sunglasses to match Ditka's look. Sitting around a table full of ribs, sausages and beer while smoking cigars, the four — talking in exaggerated Chicago accents — predicted who would win Sunday's playoff game. The consensus: Da Bears! "SNL" brought back the skit for years.

54. Soar points

With his 30-yard field goal against the Chiefs on Oct. 11, 2015, Robbie Gould broke Kevin Butler's franchise scoring record of 1,116 points. After hitting earlier from 44 yards, Gould's 30-yarder with 3 minutes, 29 seconds left in the third quarter of an 18-17 Bears win at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., gave him 1,118 points. Gould, now with the 49ers, finished his 11-year Bears run with 1,207 points.

53. Gould rush

Robbie Gould's 49-yard field goal in overtime gave the Bears a 27-24 victory over the Seahawks on Jan. 14, 2007, at Soldier Field, their first playoff win in 12 years and first at home since the 1990 season. The Seahawks scored 10 unanswered points in the third quarter and held a three-point lead before Gould's 41-yard field goal with 4 minutes, 41 seconds left in regulation tied it. "This game right here, it'll be an instant classic," defensive end Alex Brown said.

52. His number's up

On a brutally cold Dec. 9, 2013, night at Soldier Field, the Bears retired Mike Ditka's No. 89 in an emotionally charged halftime ceremony during a "Monday Night Football" game against the Cowboys. With the wind chill at minus-9, team Chairman George McCaskey introduced Ditka, saying his would be the last number the Bears retire. "Bears fans," McCaskey said, his breath visible and voice cracking, "No. 89, the Coach, Mike Ditka!" Said Ditka, who as a player won a championship with the team in 1963 and 22 years later coached the Bears to their only Super Bowl title: "I'm forever indebted to the organization. This has been a heck of a run, guys. ... Thank you, thank you, thank you, and go, Bears!"

51. A grand opening

In his NFL debut on Sept. 10, 2006, Devin Hester silenced critics who thought the Bears wasted a second-round pick on the Miami cornerback. In the fourth quarter of the season opener at Lambeau Field, Hester fielded a Jon Ryan punt at the Bears 16, started left, cut right and then burst forward through a lane, going untouched down the right sideline and into the end zone. The touchdown capped a 26-0 victory over the Packers, starting the Bears on a magical 2006 season that ended in the team's first Super Bowl appearance since 1985. "I would say returning punts is 20 percent coaching and 80 percent natural instinct!" Hester said the next week.

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Robinhood 

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	4	0	0	1.000	122	27	2-0-0	2-0-0	4-0-0	0-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	76	63	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
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	4	0	.000	26	163	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	2	2	0	.500	78	78	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	2	0	.500	94	102	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500	84	84	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	2	0	.500	91	62	0-1-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	89	91	0-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Baltimore	2	2	0	.500	135	100	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	76	88	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-0-0
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	57	110	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	135	94	1-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	79	102	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	2	0	.500	90	74	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	4	0	.000	70	93	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0

NFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	107	56	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	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	2	2	0	.500	87	97	1-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Washington	0	4	0	.000	66	118	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-4-0	0-0-0	0-3-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	84	92	2-0-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	123	117	0-2-0	2-0-0	2-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	2	2	0	.500	95	80	0-2-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	70	99	1-1-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	85	69	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	66	45	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Detroit	2	1	1	.625	97	95	1-1-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-1-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	84	63	2-0-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div
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	4	1	0	.800	133	118	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	3	2	0	.600	146	134	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Arizona	0	3	1	.125	74	115	0-2-1	0-1-0	0-2-1	0-1-0	0-1-0



BILL FEIG/AP

The Cowboys are coming off their first loss of the season. After three impressive wins, they fell to the Saints 12-10.

Cowboys, Pack set for rebound battle

BY SCHUYLER DIXON
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Dak Prescott and the Cowboys want to get their offense back to what it was doing before a sputtering loss that slowed their best start in more than a decade.

Aaron Rodgers and the Packers are looking for a repeat of their best offensive showing — but this time in a win when nearly 500 yards wasn't good enough.

The division leaders — the visiting Packers (3-1) are tied with the Bears atop the NFC North — meet Sunday with the same goal: Answer a loss with a victory so they can still feel the momentum of opening with three straight wins.

"As we've shown obviously early on struggling on offense with our defense playing really well, managing the game and taking care of the football was what helped us win those early games," said Rodgers, who had his eighth 400-yard game in last week's 34-27 home loss to the Eagles.

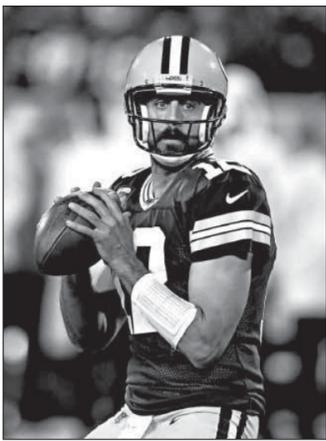
"Last week, we needed to outscore them, and we didn't get the job done. So it's on the offense to be a lot better situationally."

In a 12-10 road loss to the Saints, the Cowboys (3-1) were held to 257 yards, barely half of what they rolled up in each of their wins while scoring more than 30 points each time.

Tight end Jason Witten and running back Ezekiel Elliott had fumbles that helped contribute to the first halftime deficit of the season, and Prescott made a critical mistake taking a sack on the first play of the final drive, when they ran out of time needing only a field goal to win.

"We know the potential of this team, we know how good we can be and we can't focus necessarily on what the record is," Prescott said. "You take the good, you take the bad, you live and learn from it and you get better because of it."

The Packers will be without top receiver Davante Adams, who had his career-high 180 yards receiving against the Eagles before injuring a toe in the second half.



JEFF HAYNES/AP

Aaron Rodgers threw for 422 yards and two TDs against the Eagles last week, but the Packers still lost 34-27.

Run away, run away

The Cowboys had 45 yards rushing against the Saints, their fewest since the second game of Elliott's second season in 2017. The Cowboys had 40 yards in that 42-17 loss to the Broncos, and Elliott finished with a career-low 8. But the Packers have the 26th-ranked run defense through four weeks.

"I just think you have to be careful about getting into numbers too much," Cowboys coach Jason Garrett said. "We're going to go do what we want to do and again, try to attack different ways, try to be who we are in all phases of our team."

The Packers' Aaron Jones had his first career 100-yard game in a 35-31 win over the Cowboys as a rookie two years ago, but has averaged 20 yards in two games since going for 116 in Week 2 this year. Like their defense, the Packers have the 26th-ranked rushing offense.

"We've got to make sure the wide receiver's on the same page, the quarterback's on the same page, the tight ends are on the same page and the offensive line's on the same page and the running back is," left tackle David Bakhtiari said.

Did Dez catch it?

Randall Cobb, who spent his first eight seasons with the Packers, is facing them for the first time after signing with the Cowboys in the offseason. It took reporters six questions to get to the one he was waiting for: Did Dez catch it?

"I've been getting that a lot since I've been here," Cobb said. "We didn't know what the rules were back then. It's probably a catch nowadays."

It was a reference to Cowboys receiver Dez Bryant's infamous catch that was on fourth down in the fourth quarter of the Packers' 26-21 divisional-round victory during the 2014 season. The deep ball was ruled a catch and overturned on review. Three years later, the rules changed.

Protecting Prescott

The Cowboys will be without six-time Pro Bowl left tackle Tyron Smith, who sprained an ankle against the Saints. Right tackle La'el Collins missed the first two practices after a back issue cropped up this week.

Cameron Fleming will fill in for Smith. The Cowboys are considering moving second-year guard Connor Williams to Collins' spot and starting someone else at left guard. The Cowboys are set to face one of the NFL's two linebacking tandems with at least three sacks apiece in Preston Smith (4½ sacks) and Za'Darius Smith (three).

High drama

The Packers are 3-0 against the Cowboys at AT&T Stadium, with three dramatic victories, starting in 2013 when Rodgers was injured and Matt Flynn led the Packers' 37-36 win after trailing 26-3 at halftime.

Two years after the Dez catch that wasn't, the Packers beat the Cowboys in the divisional-round again on Rodgers' improbable 35-yard completion to Jared Cook that set up Mason Crosby's field goal on the final play in a 34-31 win. In 2017, Rodgers' 12-yard scoring pass to Adams with 11 seconds left gave the Packers a 35-31 win.

PREDICTIONS

Week 5

BY SAM FARMER | Los Angeles Times

Last week vs. the spread: 5-10. Season: 31-31-1.

Jaguars (2-2) at Panthers (2-2)

Noon Sunday | Panthers by 3½ | O/U 40

Both young quarterbacks are playing well. The Panthers' Kyle Allen is 2-0 and finally gets to play at home. Defense makes the difference, and the Panthers are at their best in Charlotte. **Panthers 24, Jaguars 20**



Jets (0-3) at Eagles (2-2)

Noon Sunday | Eagles by 14 | O/U 43½

The well-rested Eagles are getting healthier, and Carson Wentz has been terrific. This team is overmatched with or without Sam Darnold. **Eagles 31, Jets 17**



Ravens (2-2) at Steelers (1-3)

Noon Sunday | Ravens by 3½ | O/U 44

The Ravens have lost two straight. Their defense isn't what it has been over the years, but it has enough to stop the the Steelers offense. **Ravens 27, Steelers 21**



Bills (3-1) at Titans (2-2)

Noon Sunday | Titans by 3 | O/U 39½

A lot hinges on whether the concussed Josh Allen plays. Without the full picture on that, give the narrow edge to the home team. **Titans 21, Bills 20**



Patriots (4-0) at Redskins (0-4)

Noon Sunday | Patriots by 15½ | O/U 42

The Patriots aren't a perfect team. Their defense is solid, but the Bills exposed some issues on offense. Still, this defense is too good. **Patriots 34, Redskins 14**



Cardinals (0-3-1) at Bengals (0-4)

Noon Sunday | Bengals by 3 | O/U 47½

The Bengals are sputtering on offense, and their defense is so shaky that the Cardinals actually could look like a high-flying offense. **Cardinals 28, Bengals 23**



Falcons (1-3) at Texans (2-2)

Noon Sunday | Texans by 4 | O/U 50

Both are coming off dispiriting losses at home. Julio Jones can't seem to get open. The Texans bounce back. **Texans 24, Falcons 20**



Buccaneers (2-2) at Saints (3-1)

Noon Sunday | Saints by 3 | O/U 45½

The Saints are playing terrific team football, but Teddy Bridgewater hasn't lit it up. The Bucs can smother the run. **Buccaneers 24, Saints 21**



Vikings (2-2) at Giants (2-2)

Noon Sunday | Vikings by 5½ | O/U 43½

Daniel Jones is showing a lot of promise so far, but he could hit a wall against this Vikings defense. Dalvin Cook is primed for a big day. **Vikings 27, Giants 17**



Bears (3-1) vs. Raiders (2-2)

Noon Sunday | Bears by 5 | O/U 40½

Bears might be better with Chase Daniel than Mitch Trubisky. The Raiders can start fast in London but don't have the talent to sustain it. **Bears 28, Raiders 14**



Broncos (0-4) at Chargers (2-2)

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Chargers by 6 | O/U 44½

The Dolphins followed by the Broncos gives the banged-up Chargers a relative breather to regain their footing. **Chargers 34, Broncos 21**



Packers (3-1) at Cowboys (3-1)

3:05 p.m. Sunday | Cowboys by 3½ | O/U 47

The Cowboys bounce back. The Packers defense is improved, but the Eagles showed it's possible to run it down the Packers' throats. **Cowboys 31, Packers 24**



Colts (2-2) at Chiefs (4-0)

7:20 p.m. Sunday | Chiefs by 11 | O/U 56

The Colts are solid, but the Chiefs don't even have all their pieces and Patrick Mahomes makes it look like a Madden game. **Chiefs 38, Colts 23**



Browns (2-2) at 49ers (3-0)

7:15 p.m. Monday | 49ers by 4 | O/U 46½

The Browns have gotten back to running the ball with Nick Chubb, and that makes them dangerous. The 49ers can rush the passer with six different guys. They hang on at home. **49ers 28, Browns 23**



WEEK 6

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

N.Y. Giants at New England, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

Carolina vs Tampa Bay in London, 8:30 a.m.

Philadelphia at Minnesota, noon

New Orleans at Jacksonville, noon

Houston at Kansas City, noon

Washington at Miami, noon

Cincinnati at Baltimore, noon

Seattle at Cleveland, noon

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.

Tennessee at Denver, 3:25 p.m.

Dallas at N.Y. Jets, 3:25 p.m.

Pittsburgh at L.A. Chargers, 7:20 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 14

Detroit at Green Bay, 7:15 p.m.

Off: Buffalo, Indianapolis, Chicago, Oakland

SOCCER

GRIT AND GRACE

Jill Ellis is content as she closes a USWNT coaching career marked by unprecedented success, challenges

By ALICIA DELGALLO | Pro Soccer USA

PALMETTO BAY, Fla. — People gawked every time teenage Jillian Anne Ellis opened her mouth. Her thick British accent was hard to understand. Even simply stating her name became a chore.

“Huh? Julian?” they’d say. She began going by Jill.

Before moving to the United States in July 1981, Ellis was more outgoing. She soon became painfully shy. She wouldn’t speak very much and let friends order for her at restaurants to avoid the “I’m sorry, what?”

Now 53, Ellis is still an introvert, but her life is a far departure from that withdrawn younger self she remembers. For the past 5 ½ years, she’s been in the spotlight as head coach of the United States women’s national team — a team bigger, better and more outspoken than ever before.

Media attention, public interest and scrutiny peaked when the U.S. won the World Cup in 2015 and again this past summer, when Ellis became the first coach to win two Women’s World Cup titles.

Do you support equal pay? What do you think about President Trump’s tweet calling out Megan Rapinoe?

Did your staff scout England’s hotel? Do you identify as English or American?

Are your players too arrogant? Why did your players celebrate all 13 goals against Thailand? Can you beat France?

During World Cup news conferences, Ellis responded to all the questions while maintaining the same mild demeanor for which she’s known, a half-smile always on her face.

“I can go talk in front of groups and those sorts of things, but I’m most content to go sit in the corner of a room,” Ellis said during a wide-ranging, exclusive interview with Pro Soccer USA. “I struggle to make conversations.”

It’s like a stage persona, she explained. Off stage, she’s a lifelong learner who loves people and teaching. She’s a wife, pet lover, peacock caretaker and gamer — her daughter revealed Ellis likes fantasy role-playing game “The Elder Scrolls,” then laughed and said, “Oh, she’s going to kill me.”

Ellis is the goofy mom who loudly sings Tina Turner’s “Proud Mary” in the car, turning the wheel slightly to roll with the lyrics. And she often starts a sentence with “My dad said” to help explain her way of thinking.

On stage, Ellis has been one of the world’s most successful coaches. FIFA named her its 2019 Coach of the Year.

She handled a lot of criticism along the way from those who doubted her tactical knowledge and roster-building moves when she took over in 2014 and began revamping the U.S. team.

She also balanced being an employee of the U.S. Soccer Federation with supporting her players’ fight with the organization for equitable pay.

Sunday afternoon will be her last time on that stage.

Ellis will step down as head coach following the Americans’ final Victory Tour match against Korea Republic at Soldier Field.

She enters the match with a 106-7-18 record with the U.S. national team. Thursday’s 2-0 victory over Korea Republic made her the winningest coach in program history.

“After 2015, a lot of changes came and she had a tough job ahead of her,” U.S. veteran Crystal Dunn said. “We did well, the team came together and it was great.”

“I think it’s really important as a female coach that she has that under her belt, and I think it’s empowered a lot of people to want to stay in soccer. She’s paved the way for women.”

UNITED STATES VS. SOUTH KOREA

At Soldier Field
1 p.m. Sunday, ESPN

Ellis was born in Cowplain, England, a suburb of Portsmouth she says isn’t as rural as it sounds. She described her childhood as happy and sports-centric.

The family wasn’t poor but couldn’t afford everything it wanted either. She and her brother, Paul, often satisfied soccer yearnings by playing “mini football” in the backyard with a tennis ball. Her father, John, was an adventurer and traveled a lot as a Royal Marines commando who served for 21 years. He’d plan family vacations to be lifelong memories.

Every summer, the family took an eight-hour drive to Edinburgh, Scotland, to visit grandparents. To this day, it’s Ellis’ favorite city. Her mother, Margaret, worked in food service and took care of the children when John was away.

When her parents were in their mid-40s, they decided to pick up and move to the United States for a new adventure building Soccer Academy, a family business focused on providing young players opportunities in the sport.

Growing up in England in the 1970s, Ellis couldn’t name a single female soccer player. The English Football Association didn’t lift its 50-year ban on women’s teams until five years after Ellis was born.

Her idols instead were male track stars, Manchester United players and the men’s national teams for England and Scotland.

That changed in the U.S. Ellis helped lead her high school team to the 1984 state championship in Virginia and won a national title with her club team. She went on to play at William & Mary (1984-87) while studying English literature. She did graduate work in technical writing at NC State and started working in that field, but she kept feeling a pull toward coaching.

Ellis was a graduate assistant with the women’s soccer team at NC State. She later became an assistant coach at Maryland and Virginia before landing her first head coaching job at Illinois. She then spent 12 years at UCLA, leading the Bruins to eight NCAA Final Fours. She held various roles in U.S. Soccer, including assistant coach, interim coach and development director before taking over as head coach of the U.S. women’s national team.

Last Christmas, Ellis started to think about stepping down after the World Cup, either by choice or by force if the team lost.

“My dad and I had a conversation about this, that when people stay in something for a long time, sometimes it’s not healthy ... you don’t have growth and fresh ideas and new minds,” Ellis said. “I’ve been brought up with the fact that change is good.”

Ellis’ wife, Betsy Stephenson, and daughter, Lily, keep things rolling at home when she is on the road. She’s looking forward to spending more time with them and helping Lily navigate her teenage years.



Jill Ellis will coach her final U.S. women’s national team match Sunday in Chicago after becoming the first coach to win two Women’s World Cup titles.



ALICIA DELGALLO/PRO SOCCER USA

United States women’s national team coach Jill Ellis, left, with her daughter, Lily, and wife, Betsy, following a Q&A session at Lily’s school in Palmetto Bay, Florida.

“It’s exciting for us,” Betsy said. “She’s going to get to unpack her bag, be around, not coming and going. But also, this is the last time we’ll be in a Victory Tour game or a postgame celebration, so we soaked it all in and I think she did too.”

Sitting on a plush gray chair on her living room floor, Ellis held a tiny boxer rescue named Ian while he chewed relentlessly on her hand. Her house smelled like apricot. A sleek design with pops of color completes the mid-century mod décor that looked as if it could be featured in a Martha Stewart magazine.

Ellis and her family adopted Ian after she won her second World Cup. After winning her first, they adopted a lab mix named Champ. Together, they’re Champ-Ian, two of four dogs in the household.

“Oh, I don’t think people probably know how in love she is with her pets,” Betsy said with a smirk as Ellis pleaded to not be painted as a crazy cat lady.

She also has a cat named Oreo and feeds about 50 wild peacocks that roam through her yard. Ellis promised the former owner of her Palmetto Bay, Florida, home she’d take care of them. Around 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 5, the day before Ellis’ birthday, only a handful of the wild birds lingered on the lawn. Two stray cats lounged beneath SUVs in the driveway.

“Oh, I have to send a picture to Rose,” Ellis smiled, snapping a picture of her clumsy pup and texting it to World Cup breakout star Rose Lavelle, who scored in the championship victory and was named to FIFA’s starting XI. A little while later, Ellis laughed when she received a text back that read, “Look at his puppy cankles!”

The exchange is what

confidence in me even when I didn’t see it myself.

“There’s been so much she’s done and had to manage, and I think she did it so gracefully and held herself so well. And honestly, [she] kind of showed everyone up. I think she had a plan and stuck to it, and it paid off.”

Ellis said goodbye to the puppy before hopping in her red Mazda and driving around the corner to Lily’s school. Walking toward the gymnasium, she was stopped every couple of feet with big smiles and congratulations.

“You must be exhausted,” one school administrator said to Ellis, who flew home the night before from a Victory Tour game against Portugal in Minnesota and was leaving the next morning to speak at a U.S. Soccer board meeting in New Jersey.

Ellis was in the moment, though, at the school for a question-and-answer session. The mayor of Palmetto Bay then proclaimed it Jill Ellis Day and wheeled out a giant birthday cake. When Ellis mentioned equal pay in one of her answers, the entire gymnasium erupted in applause.

“Everybody is into it,” Lily said of her classmates’ reaction to the topic.

Ellis and Betsy adopted Lily from Mexico when she was 3 months old. She’s now an astute and observant high school freshman who’s witnessed all the ups and downs that come with coaching the national team.

“After games and stuff, I sometimes look up my mom just to see what people said,” Lily said of her social media searches. “And sometimes it’s like backlash. It’s horrible.”

“Since I’m older, I can see it now. I try to not look. A lot of people now are taking all that back because she won, but before that it was like, ‘Who do you think you are? Someone should fire her!’ All this stuff.”

“I never really realized all that negativity existed, and I was like, ‘Oh god, this is why people don’t have social media, like my mom.’”

“To be honest, I don’t think there’s many other people in the world who could handle the pressure like her because it’s so much. And I think being a woman in coaching is a whole different thing [with] equal pay and all that. I think she handles it amazingly.”

Being a woman in coaching can bring challenges. Being a gay woman in coaching brought more, especially during the early years. It was a different time, and Ellis kept her

private life on the back burner so it couldn’t be used against her when trying to recruit players.

She recalled asking the father of a UCLA recruit why they chose to homeschool their daughter. He responded, “Well, I just didn’t want her corrupted by those homosexuals, ya know?”

“And I remember at that moment going, ‘Oh, hey, I think it’s time for your tour,’” Ellis said. “You were labeled. You were criticized. It was almost something you were gonna spread.”

“Late ’80s, early ’90s, mid-’90s, I just was trying to build a career. Everybody already was like, ‘If you play a sport, you’re gay.’ And now if you’re coaching, you’re for sure gay, and it was something I struggled with. I really did.”

It added to Ellis’ already-reserved nature. Sharing her personal life, even with those close to her, didn’t come easy — until she met Betsy in the early 2000s.

At the time, Betsy worked as a women’s athletic director at UCLA. She went on to become the AD of Emory and now works as a fundraiser for the University of Miami’s hospital. The two married in 2013.

“I just thought, ‘Wow.’ This is a person who just seemed very comfortable with herself and was established and successful, a driven female, a professional,” Ellis said. “And suddenly I was like, ‘OK.’ It was suddenly realizing that, ya know what? I don’t have to live in the shadows.”

Ellis navigated life from the shadows to the world stage and will now retreat back to a quieter place. She doesn’t know what comes next professionally. She’ll remain with U.S. Soccer as an ambassador, but beyond that she hasn’t made firm plans. Ellis has been asked about her interest in everything from speaking engagements to coaching a men’s team or leading another national team.

“I quote my dad a lot, but, like he said, ‘If you’re a good person and you have a bit of ability, you’ll always land on your feet, so you can afford to take risks,’” she said. “So I have no clear plan.”

Ellis will eventually make a decision about the future, but for now she’s perfectly fine at home, sitting in the corner with her puppy.

For more U.S. Soccer news, visit ProSoccerUSA.com, a Tribune Publishing website devoted to covering U.S. men’s and women’s soccer.

SCOREBOARD

MLB PLAYOFFS

DIVISION SERIES (BEST-OF-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Houston 2, Tampa Bay 0
 Oct. 4: Houston 6, Tampa Bay 2
 Saturday: Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1
 Monday: at Tampa Bay, 12:05 p.m.
 x-Tuesday: at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
 x-Thursday: at Houston, 7:37 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees 2, Minnesota 0
 Oct. 4: N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 4
 Saturday: N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2
 Monday: at Minnesota, 7:40 p.m.
 x-Tuesday: at Minnesota, 7:07 p.m.
 x-Thursday: at N.Y. Yankees, 4:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

L.A. Dodgers 1, Washington 1
 Oct. 3: L.A. Dodgers 6, Washington 0
 Oct. 4: Washington 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
 Sunday: at Washington, 6:45 p.m.
 Monday: at Washington, 5:40 p.m.
 x-Wednesday: at L.A. Dodgers, 7:37 p.m.
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 1
 Oct. 3: St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6
 Oct. 4: Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0
 Sunday: at St. Louis, 3:10 p.m.
 Monday: at St. Louis, 2:07 p.m.
 x-Wednesday: at Atlanta, 4:02 p.m.
x-if necessary

SUNDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA
AH Soroka (R)	13-4	2.68 19-10	1-0 13.0 0.69
STL Wainwright (R)	3:10p	14-10 4.19 19-12	0-1 4.0 11.25
LAD Ryu (L)	14-5	2.32 20-9	1-0 14.2 0.61
Was TBD	6:45p	--	2-0 21.0 1.29

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

YANKEES 8, TWINS 2

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kepler cf	4	0	0	0	2	.000
Polanco ss	3	0	0	0	1	.333
Cruz dh	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Rosario rf	4	0	1	0	2	.111
Garver c	4	1	2	1	0	.222
Arraez 2b-3b	4	0	2	1	2	.429
Sano 3b-1b	4	0	0	0	4	.125
Gonzalez 1b-1f	3	0	0	0	1	.286
Cave lf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Schoop ph-2b	1	0	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	32	2	6	2	14	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	4	2	1	0	0	.600
Judge rf	3	1	2	0	0	.333
Gardner cf	4	1	1	1	1	.250
Encarnacion dh	4	1	2	1	1	.444
Stanton lf	2	0	0	1	1	.000
1-Maybin pr-1f	1	0	0	1	1	.000
Torres 2b	1	0	1	1	1	.250
Sanchez c	2	1	0	0	2	.000
Gregorius ss	3	1	2	0	0	.333
Urshela 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.250
TOTALS	32	8	11	8	6	

Minnesota	000	100	001	-	2	6	0
New York	107	000	00x	-	8	11	0

a-pinch hit for Cave in the 8th. 1-ran for Stanton in the 6th.

LOB: Minnesota 5, New York 10.

2B: Arraez 2 (3), LeMahieu (1). **HR:** Gregorius (1), off Duffey. **RBI:** Garver (1), Arraez (2), Encarnacion (2), Stanton (1), Torres (3), Gregorius (4), Gardner (2). **SF:** Stanton. **Runners left in scoring position:** Minnesota 3 (Sano 2, Gonzalez); New York 3 (LeMahieu, Encarnacion, Judge). **RISP:** Minnesota 1 for 7; New York 5 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Gardner, LeMahieu. **GIDP:** Rosario, Torres, Stanton. **DP:** Minnesota 2 (Sano, Arraez, Gonzalez; Sano, Arraez, Gonzalez); New York 1 (LeMahieu, Gregorius).

MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Dobnak, L, 0-1	2	6	4	2	0	18.00	
Duffey	1/3	2	4	4	1	21.60	
Smetzler	3/3	2	0	0	3	0.00	
Stashak	1/3	1	0	0	1	10.80	
May	1/3	0	0	0	2	0.00	
Romo	1/3	0	0	0	1	0.00	
Littell	1/3	0	0	0	1	54.00	

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Tanaka, W, 1-0	5	3	1	1	1	1.80	
Kahnle	1	0	0	0	2	5.40	
Ottavino	1	1	0	0	1	0.00	
Lovins	0	0	0	0	2	0.00	
Loaisiga	1	2	1	1	0	9.00	

Inherited runners-scored: Duffey 3-3, Smetzler 1-1, May 2-0, Littell 1-0.

HBP: Tanaka (Polanco), Duffey (Sanchez). **Umpires:** H. Todd Tichenor; 1B, Gary Cederstrom; 2B, Lance Barksdale; 3B, Eric Cooper; Right, Manny Gonzalez; Left, Adrian Johnson. **Time:** 3:34. **A:** 49,277 (47,309).

ASTROS 3, RAYS 1

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Y.Diaz 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.250
Meacham lf	4	1	1	0	1	.222
Pham dh	4	0	0	1	1	.417
Choi 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.000
1-Wendle pr	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Garcia rf	4	0	0	1	2	.125
Love 2b	3	0	0	0	3	.100
d'Arnaud c	4	0	0	0	3	.083
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	0	1	.091
Adames ss	2	0	1	0	1	.125
TOTALS	32	1	6	1	17	

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf-rf	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.222
Brantley lf	4	0	0	0	1	.250
Bregman dh	4	0	2	0	2	.500
Alvarez dh	4	0	2	0	1	.375
Gurriel 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.375
Correa ss	4	0	2	1	1	.375
Tucker rf	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Martinez cf	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Maldonado c	3	0	2	1	1	.667
TOTALS	34	3	10	3	8	

Tampa Bay	000	000	001	-	1	6	1
Houston	000	100	11x	-	3	10	0

1-ran for Choi in the 9th. **E:** Adames (1). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 7, Houston 8.

2B: Kiermaier (1), Altuve (1), Correa (1). **HR:** Bregman (1), off Snell.

RBI: Garcia (3), Bregman (1), Maldonado (1), Correa (1). **CS:** Adames (1).

Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 3 (Y.Diaz, Kiermaier); Houston 4 (Tucker 2, Brantley, Altuve). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 0 for 4; Houston 2 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Gurriel.

GIDP: Altuve. **DP:** Tampa Bay 1 (Adames, Choi); Houston 1 (Maldonado, Altuve, Maldonado).

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Snell, L, 0-1	3/3	4	1	1	0	5	2.70
Castillo	1/3	1	0	0	1	1	0.00
Yarbrough	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Pagan	1	2	1	0	0	0	0.00
Anderson	1/3	3	1	1	0	0	4.50
Poche	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	0.00

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole, W, 1-0	7/3	4	0	0	1	15	0.00
Osuna, H, 1	1/3	2	1	1	2	1	5.40
Harris, S, 1-1	1/3	0	0	0	1	0	0.00

Inherited runners-scored: Poche 2-0, Osuna 2-0, Harris 3-0.

WP: Osuna.

Umpires: H. Bruce Dreckman; 1B, Mark Wegner; 2B, James Hoye; 3B, Jerry Meals; Right, John Tumpane; Left, D.J. Reayburn.

Time: 3:46. **A:** 43,378 (41,168).

AUTO RACING

NASCAR XFINITY MONSTER ENERGY DRYDENE 400 LINEUP

Saturday's qualifying for Sunday's race at Dover International Speedway; Dover, Del.; Lap Length: 1 mile

SP. NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1	Denny Hamlin	T	166.984
2	Kyle Larson	C	166.960
3	Martin Truex Jr.	T	166.205
4	Kevin Harvick	F	165.998
5	Chase Elliott	C	165.937
6	William Byron	C	165.738
7	Aric Almirola	F	165.670
8	Erik Jones	T	165.616
9	Kurt Busch	C	165.388
10	Ryan Blaney	F	165.282
11	Jimmie Johnson	C	165.274
12	Alex Bowman	C	164.850
13	Paul Menard	F	164.699
14	Joey Logano	F	164.692
15	Daniel Suarez	F	164.639
16	Brad Keselowski	F	164.406
17	Clint Bowyer	F	164.376
18	Kyle Busch	T	164.144
19	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	163.823
20	Matt DiBenedetto	T	163.808
21	David Ragan	F	163.406
22	Chris Buescher	C	162.984
23	Matt Tifft	F	162.800
24	Ryan Newman	F	162.697
25	13 Ty Dillon	C	162.660
26	Bubba Wallace	C	162.624
27	Austin Dillon	C	162.374
28	Michael McDowell	F	161.958
29	Corey LaJoie	F	161.290
30	00 Landon Cassill	C	161.254
31	8 Daniel Hemric	C	160.980
32	47 Ryan Preece	C	160.707
33	51 BJ McLeod	C	158.444
34	15 Ross Chastain	C	157.384
35	52 JJ Yeley	F	155.655
36	27 Joe Nemechek	C	154.108
37	54 Garrett Smithley	F	154.288
38	77 Reed Sorenson	C	154.116

MAKE: C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

WNBA FINALS

WASHINGTON 1, CONNECTICUT 1

Sept. 29: Washington 95-86
 Oct. 1: Connecticut 99-87
 Sunday: at Connecticut, 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday: at Connecticut, 7 p.m.
 x-Thursday: at Washington, 7 p.m.
x-if necessary

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

HOW THE AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Alabama (5-0) did not play.
 Next: at No. 25 Texas A&M, Sat., Oct. 12.
No. 2 Clemson (5-0) did not play.
 Next: vs. Florida State, Saturday, Oct. 12.
No. 3 Georgia (5-0) beat Tennessee 43-14.
 Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.
No. 4 Ohio State (6-0) beat No. 25 Michigan State 34-10.
 Next: at Northwestern, Friday, Oct. 18.
No. 5 LSU (5-0) beat Utah State 42-6.
 Next: vs. No. 10 Florida, Saturday.
No. 6 Oklahoma (5-0) beat Kansas 45-20.
 Next: vs. No. 11 Texas at Dallas, Saturday.
No. 7 Auburn (5-1) lost to No. 10 Florida 24-13.
 Next: at Arkansas, Saturday, Oct. 19.
No. 8 Wisconsin (5-0) beat Kent St. 48-0.
 Next: vs. No. 25 Michigan State, Saturday.
No. 9 Notre Dame (4-1) beat Bowling Green 52-0.
 Next: vs. Southern Cal, Saturday.
No. 10 Florida (6-0) beat No. 7 Auburn 24-13.
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No.

Sept. 5 GB Lost 10-3	Sept. 15 @DEN Won 16-14	Sept. 23 @WAS Won 31-15	Sept. 29 MIN Won 16-6	Oct. 6 RAIDERS OAK ▼	Oct. 13 OPEN DATE	Oct. 20 NO 3:25 FOX-32	Oct. 27 LAC Noon FOX-32	Nov. 3 @PHI Noon FOX-32	Nov. 10 DET Noon CBS-2	Nov. 17 @LAR 7:20 NBC-5	Nov. 24 NYG Noon FOX-32	Nov. 28 @DET 11:30a.m. FOX-32	Dec. 5 DAL 7:20 FOX-32	Dec. 15 @GB Noon FOX-32	Dec. 22 KC 7:20 NBC-5	Dec. 29 @MIN Noon FOX-32
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Bears vs. Raiders

NOON SUNDAY AT TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR STADIUM IN LONDON | FOX-32 | BEARS BY 5 (O/U 40)



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

FILL IN THE BLANK

Against his former team Sunday, I'm looking to see if Khalil Mack

BRAD BIGGS

Does damage to his friend and former teammate Derek Carr

The Raiders have done a pretty good job of protecting Carr this season. He has been sacked only eight times, due in part to an offense designed to get the ball out quickly. The last thing Jon Gruden, who was pilloried for the Raiders' decision to trade Mack last year, wants is to be shown up by Mack. Why do you think the game is being played in London? The Raiders wanted absolutely nothing to do with Mack returning to Oakland with his new team. Gruden won't be able to dial up the quick game on every pass. Can Mack win with what will probably be only a few chances to get home? The bet here is yes.

RICH CAMPBELL

Consistently gets the double- or triple-team treatment

This matchup means a lot to Gruden, whether he admits it or not. Mack's holdout last year ruined Gruden's honeymoon period in his return to coaching. And it hasn't gotten much better for him as Mack has torn up the league while the Raiders have gone 6-14 since the trade. Gruden and the Raiders have moved on, directing their efforts toward stockpiling high draft picks and rebuilding ahead of the team's move next year to Las Vegas. But the 2-2 Raiders have some momentum coming off a road win against the Colts. The last thing Gruden wants is to have Mack torment quarterback Carr all night.

COLLEEN KANE

Takes his play to an even higher level against the organization that decided he wasn't worth the money to keep him

That choice has seemed downright laughable at times as Mack has terrorized quarterbacks weekly with the Bears. Now he'll be chasing down his Raiders buddy Derek Carr. Mack said he will try to suppress any emotions he might feel about playing his former team, and he wasn't much for trash-talking the Raiders in advance either. "You could talk all day, man," he said. "But I ain't a talker, man. I just want to go out and show it."

DAN WIEDERER

Mauls Derek Carr

Mack and Carr are close friends. They were the 1-2 punch of the Raiders' 2014 draft class, a franchise quarterback and a game-wrecking pass rusher who bonded as they helped turn the organization back into a playoff contender. "That's my brother," Mack said this week. "I love him. ... Just going through that process together, it was real special." So might it be weird for Mack to now unleash his violent pass-rush repertoire in an effort to attack Carr? "That's ultimately going to be the fun part," Mack said. "Competing against that guy. He's the ultimate competitor."

THREE KEYS

Defense can do this

BY DAN WIEDERER

The NFL's International Series takes the Bears to London, where coach Matt Nagy's team will face the Raiders in a bid for its fourth consecutive victory. With kickoff of Sunday's game approaching, here are our three keys to a Bears victory.

1 Start strong and stay true to form. The Bears defense has been brilliant in the first halves of games this season, allowing only one touchdown in 19 possessions. Before halftime in the first four games, Bears opponents have averaged 99.3 yards and 3.7 yards per play. They have punted 11 times, turned the ball over four times and had a dozen possessions that didn't cross midfield. The grand total: 13 first-half points. That's an incredible measure of success for a defense that also has 17 sacks and eight takeaways. Khalil Mack's reunion against the Raiders will be a major storyline Sunday, and for good reason. But the defense as a whole can spark a fourth consecutive win with another reliable start.

2 Circle these numbers: 28 and 83. Those are the jersey numbers of Raiders running back Josh Jacobs and tight end Darren Waller, respectively. The quickest way for the Bears to cut off a possible upset is by limiting the Raiders' top playmakers. Jacobs, whom the Raiders drafted No. 24 in April with a pick that came from the Bears in the Mack trade, ranks ninth in the NFL in rushing with 307 yards. He averages 5 yards per carry and has scored two touchdowns. Waller, meanwhile, is a fourth-year player who leads all NFL tight ends with 33 catches for 320 yards. Bears defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano called Waller "a nightmare," a friendly target for quarterback Derek Carr because of his athleticism and large catch radius at 6-foot-6 and 255 pounds. Added Raiders coach Jon Gruden: "He's probably the most impressive athlete at that position that I've ever coached. He's smart. And he has an incredible amount of passion to play and compete."

3 Score multiple touchdowns on offense. A quarter of the way into the season and the goals for the Bears offense are as modest as ever, especially with backup quarterback Chase Daniel behind the steering wheel. But, man, do the Bears need to find a way out of their offensive rut if they are to jell into a complete team sooner than later. In four games, the offense has scored all of five touchdowns and has reached the end zone multiple times in just one game. That came in Week 3 on the road against the Redskins when Mitch Trubisky and Taylor Gabriel hooked up for touchdown passes on three consecutive possessions. It was an impressive outburst in a blowout win. But it also was an outlier. Take that prolific second quarter out of the equation and the Bears have managed just 38 points on their other 36 possessions. Not good enough. Since the start of the 2018 season, the offense has failed to score 20 points a dozen times in 21 games. Not good enough.

PREDICTIONS

Just win: Bears should have enough to get it done

BRAD BIGGS (2-2) The Bears are dealing with some injuries, but as they showed last week against the Vikings, they have depth. The Raiders are fortunate to be 2-2, coming off an upset victory over the Colts in Indianapolis. They are running the ball well with rookie Josh Jacobs, but that figures to be difficult against a Bears front that stuffed the Vikings' Dalvin Cook. Chase Daniel is more than prepared to run the offense efficiently, even if big plays have been few and far between.

RICH CAMPBELL (2-2) The Bears have scored only one touchdown in three of four games. Conditions won't be ideal Sunday to suddenly explode. Daniel was efficient and in rhythm against the Vikings, but the downfield passing game remains stalled. The weather in London is supposed to be rainy and windy. In the Bears' favor, at least, is the Raiders' inept pass rush (31st in the league in sack rate). If they only had an All-Pro edge rusher ...

COLLEEN KANE (3-1) The Bears overcame a lot last week to stop the Vikings, including unexpectedly losing Roquan Smith and Mitch Trubisky. They have just as many challenges this week as they start Daniel in a game abroad. But if Daniel can play efficiently and limit his mistakes as he did last week, the Bears should be fine. The Bears defense has been incredible, and Khalil Mack has the extra motivation of facing his former team. That should be something to see.

DAN WIEDERER (2-2) With the decision to travel to London late in the week, the Bears will have to push through their jet lag and adjust quickly to be in top form. And the degree of difficulty for Sunday's game only increases with Daniel starting in place of Trubisky. Still, the Bears are the more complete team from top to bottom and have shown the requisite focus and resolve the last two seasons to handle themselves well.

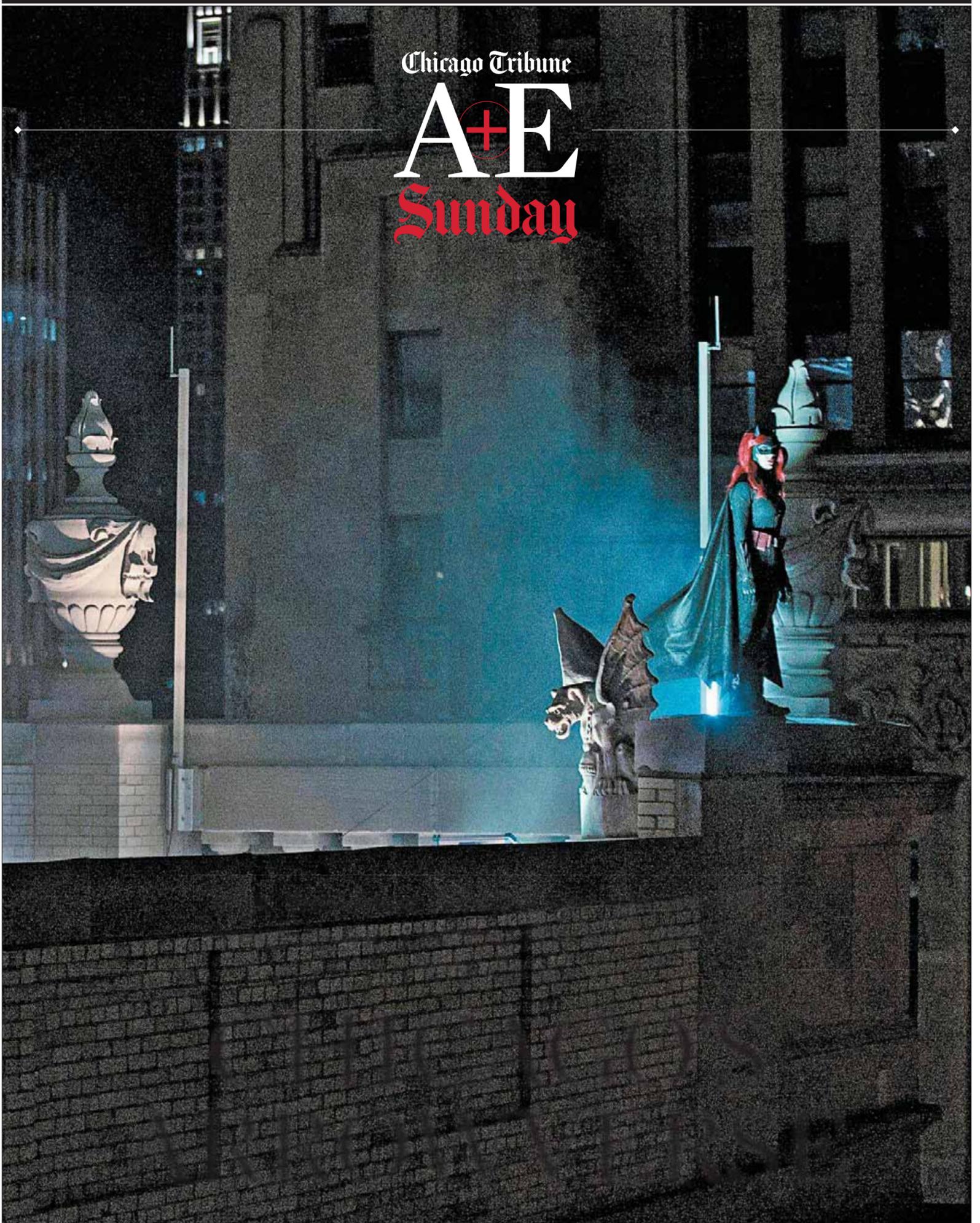
23-13
Bears

13-7
Bears

20-10
Bears

23-16
Bears

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday



JEFFERY GARLAND/THE CW

Batwoman stunt double Melissa Jin, from the show of the same name, stands on the roof of the LondonHouse hotel.

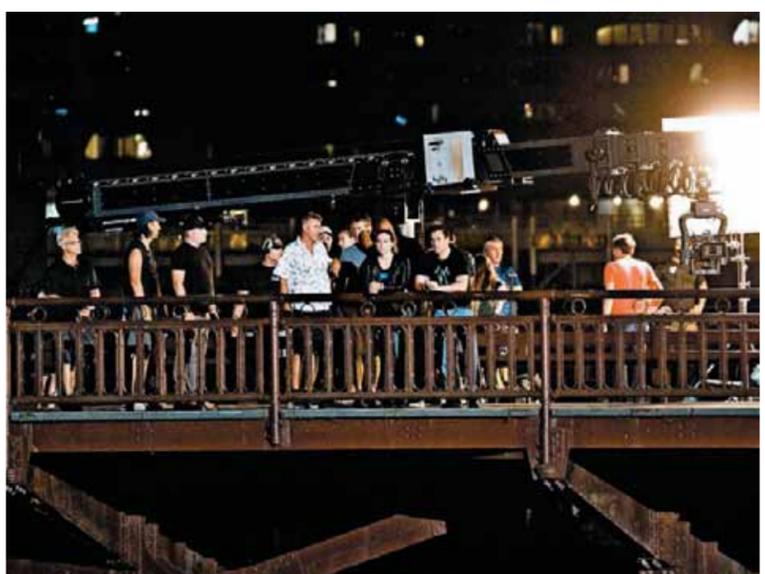
Right up until the moment when a Warner Bros. representative asked me to please leave the set of “Batwoman,” my day spent watching the Arrowverse come together had gone perfectly fine. Or so I thought. I’m an unapologetic booster of the Arrowverse and was excited to witness some Arrowverse production firsthand. Whenever anyone tells me that they’re tired of superheroes, I swear by the TV shows that constitute the Arrowverse and urge them to give the Arrowverse a try. Naturally then, I was eager to watch the Arrowverse (typically filmed in Vancouver) cross over to Chicago, tasked yet again with doubling as Batman’s Gotham. But then, as often happens in the Arrowverse, storm clouds formed, distrust was sown, and then came the melodrama. As characters in the Arrowverse tend to do, I trudged away in one direction while the Arrowverse brooded and stewed and carried on.

I’ll explain, but first, you’re wondering: What the hell is the Arrowverse?

Turn to **Batwoman**, Page 9



CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Crew members film an episode of “Batwoman” on the Jackson Street bridge on Aug. 19. The CW series’ exterior scenes are shot in Chicago.

Retracing the first humans’ steps across the world



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Art teacher Haman Cross III runs Out of Eden Walk—Chicago, which incorporates lessons and philosophies of Paul Salopek’s global project.

Where in the world is Paul Salopek?

“He is on his way to Myanmar,” Julia Payne said.

Where in the world is Paul Salopek?

“Well,” said Haman Cross III, “I’m not sure, but I think he is somewhere in India.”

Salopek is hard to pin down. He is on the move, halfway across the planet, nearly seven years into a bold undertaking called “Out of Eden Walk,” a perilous, revelatory and enchanting 21,000-mile trip around the world (www.outofedenwalknonprofit.org).

What makes it so captivating and so utterly mind-boggling (yes, there are some people who think



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

Salopek is nuts) is that he is doing it on foot, retracing, as he writes, “the paths of our species’ first Stone Age migration out of Africa.”

A few days ago, he wrote to say he was “walking the dusty canal roads along the Brahmaputra River ... one of three mighty waterways that define the identity of India.”

Many people have been following Salopek’s journey and not all are the friends and admirers he made during the time he worked for the Tribune, winning Pulitzer Prizes for explanatory reporting (in 1998) and international reporting (in 2001). With any story during his decade-plus stint with the paper — about everything from wind power to gangs to politics to exorcism rituals — his writing was artful and colorful, his reporting deep and incisive.

He left the Tribune and started his Out of Eden Walk in Ethiopia in January 2013. He is now 6,800-some miles into it (in Myanmar),

Turn to **Kogan**, Page 6

Lou Reed reconsidered

Did self-sabotage obscure some of his best music?

BY GREG KOT

Upon release of one of the most notorious of his '70s albums, "Metal Machine Music," Lou Reed owned up to the notion that he was self-sabotaging his career — again.

"No one I know has listened to it all the way, including myself," he wrote in the liner notes. "Most of you won't like this, and I don't blame you at all. It is not meant for you."

Reed died in 2013 at the age of 71. He scored only one top-40 hit across six decades, but his daring music and unconventional life continue to fascinate, a kind of rock 'n' roll Icarus who could not resist his most self-destructive impulses.

Little wonder he continues to be the subject of countless collections of lyrics, poetry, photography, interviews, memoirs, biographies and even coloring books. The volumes that most seriously engage with Reed's music generally agree on one central point: Reed's collaboration with John Cale, Sterling Morrison, Maureen Tucker and later Doug Yule in the Velvet Underground in 1966-70 remains vital, an inspiration for countless bands and genres. But his biographers largely treat his solo albums as an afterthought.

The most recent Reed biography, "Notes from the Velvet Underground: The Life of Lou Reed" (Diverision), by Howard Sounes, is typical of many career overviews. It praises Reed's work with the Velvet, while focusing on Reed's personal shortcomings and misadventures afterward: alcoholism, drug addiction, a complicated sex life and his despicable treatment of lovers, wives, family members, friends, enablers, fellow musicians and record-company executives. Sounes' interviews with many of these Reed discards paint the artist as an insecure tyrant for whom relationships were largely transactional. A headline on an interview with Sounes on the Vice website summed it up: "Lou Reed Was a Jealous, Misogynistic (Expletive) Who Acted Obnoxious to Sell Records."

Only when Reed met the avant-garde artist Laurie Anderson in the early '90s did his life take a turn for the better. Anthony DeCurtis' 2018 bio, "Lou Reed: A Life," documents this era particularly well and suggests that the singer's humanity emerged more fully



GETTY

Years after his 2013 death, Lou Reed continues to be the subject of lyrics, poetry, photography, interviews, memoirs and even coloring books.

once he got clean and found the love of his life.

Reed's legacy remains the music, and it's not an easy listen: provocative, explicit, occasionally repulsive. Some of Reed's characters are detestable, their behavior inexcusable. But Reed doesn't judge them so much as put them in context: Why do they act the way they do? What drives them to such extremes? And, within each batch of songs, there would be moments of redemption, tenderness, vulnerability, a reminder that beneath the dirt there's a human being. These ideas had been floating around in literature for decades. Reed, an English major at Syracuse University, was inspired by daring authors and poets such as Nelson Algren, William Burroughs, Charles Bukowski and Delmore Schwartz, and fused their influence with his love of early rock 'n' roll, doo-wop and guitar-led garage bands.

In the Velvet Underground, Reed's songs encompassed a range of human experience, from the desperation of "Heroin" and the depravity of "Venus in Furs" to the tender mercies of "Pale Blue Eyes" and "I'll Be Your Mirror." But Reed's solo work is just as crucial to understanding



GERARD MALANGA/POLYDOR RECORDS

The Velvet Underground in 1967. From left: Sterling Morrison, Maureen Tucker, Reed and John Cale.

the depth of his ambitions. He embodied rock's darkest impulses even as he embraced its possibilities, most notably the way he merged high-art concepts (literate lyrics, avant-garde experimentation) with street immediacy. His life at times resembled a social experiment as well, a kind of endless search for transcendence in all the wrong places.

"The thing about love," Reed once told an interviewer, "is that it isn't logical. You don't necessarily love what's logical or good for you."

Reed's career brimmed with illogical moves, well-documented in most of his biographies. Yet his work, though erratic and sometimes downright perversely self-indulgent, remained vital for decades. The

streets of New York City and its most despised and misunderstood inhabitants — junkies, prostitutes, hustlers, drag queens and gay outcasts — were his muses. They live in his greatest songs, which he didn't stop writing once the Velvets imploded. It's why his solo work deserves a deeper look whenever assessing Reed's life and work.

Here's an overview of the artist's best post-Velvets albums:

"Transformer" (1972): The go-to album for most Reed neophytes. David Bowie gave Reed a contemporary makeover in glam glitter, but several of the songs are more than just cute period pieces, notably the beautiful, double-edged love song "Perfect Day." With Herbie Flowers' indelible upright-bass set against the "doo-doo-doo" backing vocals, "Walk on the Wild Side" has long since transcended its novelty status.

"Berlin" (1973): Bob Ezrin's Brecht-Weill-inspired orchestrations underpin one of Reed's bleakest story lines. As a follow-up to the singer's biggest commercial success, it was a chart dud. But it remains unrivaled in Reed's discography as an immersive dissection of a brutal break-up that mirrored Reed's disintegrating first marriage. "Caroline Says, Pt. II," ranks with his greatest songs, definitively performed by Reed when he revisited the album

onstage in 2008 on "Berlin: Live at St. Ann's Warehouse."

"Rock 'n' Roll Animal" (1974): What riffs! Alice Cooper's guitarists turn Reed's Velvets-era classics "Sweet Jane" and "Rock 'n' Roll" into arena-rock anthems in this audacious live album.

"Coney Island Baby" (1976): A classic, often overlooked because it lacks the shock value of its immediate predecessors. Yet Reed has rarely sounded better, in the company of an empathetic band that doesn't overplay while teasing out some of the singer's most engaging melodies. The album has it all — hooks galore ("Crazy Feeling," "Charley's Girl"), humor ("A Gift"), avant-garde chills ("Kicks"), an anthem rivaling the Velvets' "New Age" ("She's My Best Friend") and startling vulnerability ("Coney Island Baby").

"Street Hassle" (1978): The title song, with its chamber-music orchestration and a hard-luck tale that is both chilling and poignant, distills Reed's storytelling gifts in a three-part aural movie.

"The Bells" (1979): Reed explores jazz voicings in tandem with one of his heroes, Ornette Coleman collaborator Don Cherry, and marries them to soul-baring lyrics of love, loathing, loneliness and redemption, culminating in the staggering nine-minute title song.

"The Blue Mask" (1982): Reed retooled his band with Robert Quine on guitar and Fernando Saunders on bass. Saunders underlined the warmth in Reed's vocals on the more introspective songs, while Quine pushed the singer to crank up his guitar like he hadn't since his Velvets prime. The album spans a wide emotional range, from the shiver-inducing "The Gun"

and the rage of the title song to the wistfulness of "My House."

"Live in Italy" (1984): Reed's Robert Quine-era band, his best ensemble since you know who, rips through a career-spanning set. Among the highlights: Reed rescues one of his best and most scathingly personal songs, "Kill Your Sons," from the purgatory of the otherwise forgettable "Sally Can't Dance" album, and gives it a ferocious reading.

"New Sensations" (1984): The singer's pop album, his love of doo-wop fully realized on "What Becomes a Legend Most," his newfound sobriety celebrated on the hypnotic, joyous title track.

"New York" (1989): Any one of the singer's albums could've been titled "New York," but this song cycle lives up to its billing. It plays like a raw but informed NYC street-corner conversation as filtered through a crack two-guitars/bass/drums rock band. Reed aspired to make a 57-minute album version of a novel or movie, one that manages to be both personal and political, whether he's raging at a city in tatters or self-interrogating himself on his shortcomings. On the elegiac final song, "Dime Story Mystery," Reed reflects on his life as an artist: "I wish I hadn't thrown away my time/On so much human and so much less divine." If anything, it is the futile striving for the divine in these songs — the Latino kids looking for refuge in "Romeo and Juliette," the LGBTQ outcasts lovingly eulogized in "Halloween Parade," the forgotten Vietnam War veteran in "Xmas in February" — that make them so unforgettable.

"Songs for Drella" (1990): That Reed and his old Velvet Underground bandmate John Cale always brought out the best in each other despite their differences was affirmed by this collaboration. The death of Andy Warhol prompted these flinty mavericks to create a series of songs about their early champion. Together, they produced a loose chronology of Warhol's life, as much emotional and psychological as historical. The sonic setting is sparse, mostly just voice, piano, guitar and viola, but the understatement serves the turmoil bubbling beneath the surface: listen how Cale's barely-there harmonies shadow Reed in the haunting "Open House," or the way Reed calls himself out for not visiting Warhol in his benefactor's time of need in "I Believe."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

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Chicago composer links cultures through music

World premiere of Wang Lu's 'Code Switch' set for Oct. 7



HOWARD REICH
On Music

When the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's MusicNOW series launches its 22nd season on Oct. 7, the ensemble's fabled brass musicians will step into spotlight.

But not precisely in the way listeners might expect.

For the world premiere of Chicago composer Wang Lu's "Code Switch" will trumpet an unorthodox approach to music for brass.

"When I was thinking about writing this opening piece to showcase brass players primarily from the CSO, Missy said: 'What about a fanfare?'" recalls Wang Lu, referring to Missy Mazzoli, the CSO composer-in-residence who curates MusicNOW.

"And I thought: If people know the tradition of fanfares, they might know things like Copland," adds Wang Lu, referring to Aaron Copland's celebrated "Fanfare for the Common Man."

"But people from different cultures might think of a military march. (Or) the use of brass could be easily associated with Chinese brass instruments that I'm familiar with.

"So I thought maybe this could be a piece that is not a collage but a hybrid of multicultural references through the sound world."

Wang Lu, in other words, wanted to do anything but write a fanfare that confirmed – rather than confronted – listener expectations.

Or, as she puts it, "I'd rather write something that they feel challenges them, or (makes listeners think) 'she doesn't know what she's doing' than something that's pretty much pleasing. What is the point?"

That Wang Lu decided to weave the sounds of various cultures into "Code Switch" will come as no surprise to those familiar with her genre-stretching work. Bent and sliding



LIINA SIIB PHOTO

Chicago composer Wang Lu says she starts with a concept before writing the music or playing a note.

itches, other worldly textures and novel sonorities have been central to her musical vocabularies, elements of East and West intermingling in compelling ways.

This singular language has earned her a slew of awards and honors, including a 2019 Berlin Prize Fellowship in composition at the American Academy in Berlin, a 2014 Guggenheim Fellowship and first prize at the Le Nouvel Ensemble Moderne's Young Composers Forum in 2010. Her work has been performed around the world by Ensemble Intercontemporain, International Contemporary Ensemble (ICE), the Minnesota Orchestra, American Composers Orchestra, Shanghai National Chinese Orchestra, Columbia University Jazz Band and others.

"I find Wang Lu's music delightfully eclectic and highly original," says composer Mazzoli in an email. "Each piece feels like a collage-like dream with its own unique logic. ... I wanted to open the 19/20 MusicNOW season with a fanfare by Wang Lu because I was curious as to what she would write for these particular instruments, and I wanted the CSO to celebrate the work of this

very important artist."

Wang Lu's cross-cultural approach originated in her youth. Born in Xi'an, which she calls "the ancient capital of China" in her bio, she grew up immersed in multiple musical traditions.

"I started piano practice since I was 5 – my dad was a Beijing Opera professional," explains Wang Lu. "He was trained during the Cultural Revolution not only in traditional opera but also those propaganda-model operas.

"So I think it's a subtle influence of multiple layers of things in my upbringing. Also there was (music in) the parks every day. Local Beijing opera. My grandmother, she would call in and sing to the radio through the phone. ... We don't have those clear boundaries" that separate genres in the West.

After graduating from the Beijing Central Conservatory of Music with the highest honors in 2005, she came to New York to study at Columbia University at age 23, completing her doctoral degree there in 2012. Her teachers included MacArthur Fellowship winner and former Chicagoan George Lewis, a key figure in and chronicler of the Associ-

ation for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM).

Wang Lu and her husband, composer Anthony Cheung, moved here in 2013, when he joined the music faculty at the University of Chicago.

She'd never been to a city quite like this, its distinctive topography influencing the way she thought about music.

"Chicago is so flat ... it affects me," says Wang Lu. "It's really flat and windy. I would take these long walks ... listen to music and try to just oftentimes not do anything. That contributes a lot to what I do with composition: You write very little, but you find time and space just to live. I find that doing nothing is quite productive."

Not that she's doing nothing. In 2015 she became an assistant professor of music at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, which meant she and Cheung began a commuting life. As for how their 1-year-old child will affect this arrangement, "I don't know," she says.

Regarding "Code Switch" – which is scored for one French horn, two trumpets (one doubling on piccolo trumpet), one trom-

bone and percussion – the composer says its very name signals its intent. "It's a linguistic term," says Wang Lu. "We speak bilingual at home – we often switch between English and Chinese in the middle of a sentence. It's only one kind of code-switching."

"It's part of the piece – not only switching language, but the untranslatability of meaning between cultures."

Those concepts underlie the piece and hint at how Wang Lu composes: by starting with a concept before she writes or plays a note at the piano.

"If you have a message, then you try to find the technique to achieve the message," says the composer. "If you don't have the technique, you can still learn and search."

"But if you don't have a message, whatever you do will not have enough."

And what kind of music has the message of "Code Switch" produced? How will the new piece sound?

"Every time it's a surprise," says Wang Lu of the first time she hears one of her compositions performed.

"Some composers know exactly how (a new work) is going to sound. Every time when I hear, I'm just like in shock."

"Because the piece lives in your head. Then it travels."

Its journey begins shortly.

The world premiere of Wang Lu's "Code Switch" will be featured on a MusicNOW program including the world premiere of an arrangement for chamber ensemble of LJ White's "Community Acoustics," plus CSO principal percussion Cynthia Yeh performing Francesca Verunelli's "Magic Mauve." Also on the program: Eliza Brown's "Figure to Ground" for string trio and Finola Merivale's "The Language of Mountains is Rain" for string quartet. The program, featuring musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Michael Lewanski, begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; \$28 general admission; \$15 students with valid ID; 800-223-7114 or 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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BOOKS

Chicago viewed through soul music

Illuminating social history does more than replay greatest hits

BY DONALD LIEBENSON

"Most of what's done in this city is prompted by politics, and most of black politics is supported by music. And so the music and politics kind of walk hand in hand down Michigan Avenue." This quote from Chicago native Jerry Butler — a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee, lead singer of The Impressions and retired politician — is at the heart of Aaron Cohen's new book, "Move on Up: Chicago Soul Music and Black Cultural Power."

Spanning the late 1950s to the 1980s, "Move on Up" is a meticulously reported and illuminating social history that has more on its mind than simply replaying greatest hits. Cohen explores how the city's black musicians acted as "change agents" in times of social and political tumult and how "these meetings of music and hope," along with "mass movements and localized efforts for dynamic change helped create R&B in Chicago."

"Move on Up" is Cohen's second book. The first, "Aretha Franklin's 'Amazing Grace,'" published in 2011, told the story of Franklin's gospel album, considered to be her masterpiece and the bestselling gospel recording to date. "Whenever I try to write something, it's about filling a gap," Cohen said in a phone interview. "In addition to loving the album, it had such an incredible impact, and yet there was no book about it."

Unlike Chicago jazz and Chicago blues, Chicago soul and R&B, Cohen said, had been underserved from a book standpoint. The 50-year-old Evanston native had long nursed a dream of filling that void since he was a teenager and read Peter Guralnick's book "Sweet Soul Music," which examines Southern soul music and its connection to the civil rights movement. "That book was amazing to me," Cohen said. "It combined my passion for listening to that music with my deep interest in history and social movements. As a teenager, I thought it would be great if (Guralnick's book) could be taken a step further to focus on Chicago."

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, he moved back to Chicago in the early '90s. Two incidents rekindled his "teenage dream of writing this book," he said. In 1990, Curtis Mayfield, who played a pivotal role in Chicago R&B history as a member of the vocal group The Impressions, was paralyzed from the neck down after he was hit by a scaf-



JULIO DAVIS

The Chi-Lites — including, from left, Creadel "Red" Jones, Robert "Squirrel" Lester, Marshall Thompson and Eugene Record — are featured in Aaron Cohen's "Move on Up," a new history of Chicago soul and R&B.

fold during an outdoor concert in Brooklyn. "It made me think about what his music and his persona meant to me and how important he was," Cohen explained.

In 1991, "Chicago Soul" by Robert Pruter was published. "I loved it," Cohen said, "but I wanted to go back to what Guralnick did and write about how music interacted with the social and political changes happening in the city." Between going to graduate school at the University of Chicago, serving as editor at Downbeat magazine and becoming a freelance contributor to the Chicago Tribune, it took him two decades to finally get to "Move on Up" in earnest.

Native Chicagoans of a certain age may get a nostalgic rush when reacquainted with long-shuttered clubs like The Happy Medium, The Playboy Club and Old Town's Fickle Pickle, which was managed by guitarist Michael Bloomfield. Cohen too profiles local legends whose tragic early deaths stilled some of Chicago's most unique voices. Among these were singer Baby Huey, whom a bandmate described as "6-foot-2-inches and 320 pounds of pure soul," and Minnie Riperton, a powerhouse singer with a five-octave range who fronted the experimental rock and soul group The Rotary Connection. They died at the ages of 26 and 31, respectively.

Cohen conducted just over 100 interviews spanning two decades. They capture still vibrant living witnesses to this pivotal era in Chicago music. Singer-songwriter Larry Wade, 76, still has awe in his voice when he describes those times as "mesmerizing."

"I was in the midst of some very talented people,"



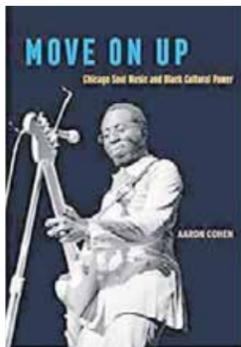
KEITH AMMANN

Aaron Cohen is the author of "Move on Up."

he recalled in a phone interview. "I lived in the same neighborhood as Curtis Mayfield and Jerry Butler. My classmate in elementary school was Eric Monte (who wrote the film "Cooley High" and created the television show "Good Times")."

Hearing Chicago music on the radio in a barracks in Germany while serving in the Army was his initial inspiration to ultimately abandon a scholarship to the Art Institute that he had been granted to pursue music. Wade said: "Occasionally we were lucky to get an English station and lo and behold, they would play some of the music coming out of Chicago; Curtis and The Impressions doing, 'Keep on Pushin'. I purchased a guitar in Germany and began taking lessons."

"Move on Up" vividly chronicles several benchmarks in the evolution of Chicago soul and R&B, beginning with the recording of "For Your Precious Love," which marked a departure from doo-wop and is widely considered to be the first urban soul song. It was recorded by The Impressions, whose roster included a young Mayfield and Butler, who grew up in the Cabrini-Green housing project. Their group was originally called The Roost-



'Move on Up'

By Aaron Cohen, University of Chicago, 254 pages, \$20

ers, but their manager suggested a name change to reflect how impressed he was with their sound. Thus, The Impressions were born.

Recorded on the local Vee-Jay label, an African American-owned company, the song was released in June 1958 and made it into the top 10 on Billboard's R&B chart. "This is their initial statement," Cohen said. But beyond it being "a wonderful song," Cohen charts how "a community generated the circumstances for this song to be created." There was the Great Migration from the South that boosted Chicago's black population to create a larger audience to receive the song. Cohen also focuses on how The Impressions' generation "forged an identity through music" and how teen culture at the time found inspiration in public housing projects and schools.

A key date in this history of Chicago soul and R&B is April 1, 1963, the launch of radio station WVON, whose call letters stood for "Voice of the Negro."

WVON, Cohen said, "was not just a way for local

black artists to get their records played on a powerful radio station. I don't think Motown would have been as popular if they didn't have this station in Chicago playing their records."

Looking again beyond the music, Cohen also noted how WVON was front and center during the civil rights era in keeping its audience informed not just on the big movements, but also smaller ones, such as the strike in Chicago to protest segregated overcrowded schools. "WVON hosted social engagements such as record hops for kids whom the mainstream media considered invisible," Cohen said. "They were made to feel they weren't because of the sounds on WVON and the events it sponsored."

"Move on Up" focuses on the pioneers and outliers of Chicago soul and R&B. Of the more than 100 people Cohen interviewed, a dozen have died. One, singer-songwriter Terry Callier, died in 2012. A Chicago Tribune obituary by Howard Reich said he "never received a fraction of the acclaim he deserved, but nobody who heard him ever forgot him."

One of Cohen's hopes for the book, he said, is that in addition to honoring artists who have passed, "it brings renewed attention to the artists still with us who were part of this beautiful movement, wonderful singers Marvin Smith and Jackie Ross, The Notations and instrumentalists like Willie Henderson and band leader Tom Tom Washington." (The book includes a selected discography of recordings by artists represented in the book, but thanks to the internet, the music of any of the artists is a click away).

Sampling, Cohen writes,

has kept the legacy of Chicago's original soul and R&B scenes alive. Beyoncé, for example, sampled the Chi-Lites' horn arrangement on their 1970 song "Are You My Woman (Tell Me So)" on her 2003 smash "Crazy in Love."

But the Chicago soul and R&B scenes are hardly moribund. "When I was almost done writing this book, there was this emergence of amazingly talented young performers, such as Ravyn Lenae, Jamila Woods and her sister Ayanna as well as another singer, Tasha," Cohen said. "They were bringing in ideas from spoken word and hip-hop to folk, rock, jazz and blues. The continuation of diversity is a beautiful thing. They are very much a part of the R&B tradition, like Terry Callier and so many other Chicagoans in the '60s and '70s. There is a connection to the heritage."

Cohen shared a final thought. "People keep asking, 'What is the Chicago sound?' One of the great things about Chicago soul music and R&B is that there is no singular sound. The Chi-Lites sound different than Rotary Connection; Baby Huey and the Babysitters sounded different than the Lost Generation. It's not important to talk about the Chicago Sound; it is important to talk about Chicago's diverse soundmakers who defined the music."

Cohen will discuss his book with Duane Powell at 6 p.m., Oct. 10, at Seminary Co-op Bookstore, 5751 S. Woodlawn Ave. He will also appear at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11, at Constellation, 3111 N. Western Ave. Both events will feature a live DJ set.

Donald Liebenson is a freelancer.

REVIEW

Prejean's new memoir is as irreverent as it is wise

BY BARBARA MAHANY

Sister Helen Prejean is known as the nun from New Orleans who wrote prayerfully and piercingly about witnessing death-row electrocutions in a Louisiana prison. That her book about her experience, "Dead Man Walking," rocket-blasted to bestseller status, spawned a movie, an Academy Award-winning performance, a play, and an opera that's been produced on five continents, says something undeniable about her storytelling powers.

Prejean has done it again in her new memoir, "River of Fire." While the subject here — her own spiritual evolution — might not be as harrowing as what she terms "government killings," Prejean's capacity for truth-telling, for holding little back, makes for

can't-put-it-down page-turning.

A truer title might have been "Inside the Nunnery: 1,001 Things You Were Afraid To Ask." And Prejean tells plenty. We start innocently enough, reading about life beneath a nun's habit of so much black serge she felt "mummy-wrapped." She recounts the story of a nun friend once mistaken in a fabric store for a "bolt of black material," so voluminous was the to-the-floor flesh-masking swirl of standard-issue black wool. Prejean holds back little in detailing a seven-year relationship with a hard-drinking priest, a celibate bond, to be sure, but one charged with more than some of us might ever have imagined vis-à-vis our fourth-grade nuns.

But Prejean isn't practically a household name in social justice circles and

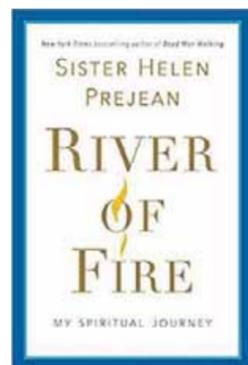
beyond because of her knack for titillation. She oozes hard-won wisdom, soulful epiphanies, and wraps it all in breathtaking humility that shrinks any distance between author and reader. The whole way through, "River of Fire" reads as if a tête-à-tête on the schoolhouse steps, where one sits beside a beloved, much-wiser soul mate and sops up a lifetime's worth of lessons learned, often the hard and roundabout way.

Most of all, Prejean cuts through church-preach. Time and again, she zeros in unswervingly on the essence of radical nonconformist Jesus, the one who preached love, the one who reached out to those on the ragged margins of society.

And she's laugh-out-loud funny. And irreverent. Sometimes, both at once. Writing about the saints —

Joan of Arc in particular, the saint who was "burned at the stake on charges of heresy and the unpardonable sin of cross-dressing" — Prejean writes matter-of-factly: "I just know I'd never be a good martyr. I burned my hand once making brownies and I nursed my wound and talked about my wound and held up my poor burned hand for all to see and sympathize with. Burn at the stake? For something as trivial as holding beliefs considered to be a little unorthodox? Be burned alive for that?"

Don't mistake her narrative high jinks or her yarn-spinning capacities as side-shows to dilute an otherwise indelible confessional and testament to the power of a life devoted to God and godliness. Rather, it's the pure joy of reading Prejean — her gift for knocking



'River of Fire'

By Helen Prejean, Random House, 289 pages, \$27

herself off any saintly pedestal, making the reader believe that we might all leap into her river of holy fire — that makes this a spiritual work of high and radiant order.

"I have a hunch I'm going to be waking up till the moment I die," she writes. And in so writing, the good sister opens up for all of us the doorway into our own humble stumblings toward what can only be termed the lifelong walk toward holiness.

Her parting words, almost as if she's leaning in, there on the schoolhouse step, where you've now been sitting side by side for 286 pages, as if imploring one last life-or-death time: "I urge you to get in the conversation on human rights and stay in it. It's the only way the arc of the universe bends toward justice."

Barbara Mahany is the author of several books, including, "Slowing Time: Seeing the Sacred Outside Your Kitchen Door."

BIBLIORACLE

Are you a fan of Malcolm Gladwell?

Do better with these two new books: Compelling stories that don't sand down complexities

BY JOHN WARNER

I've been thinking for quite a while now that readers deserve someone better than Malcolm Gladwell.

This may sound strange because Gladwell is a best-selling author, in-demand speaker and coiner of a number of different sticky concepts, such as the "10,000-hour rule" which he called "the magic number for greatness."

I've enjoyed Gladwell's books in the past. His essays are always interesting, and I feel like I'm learning things. His accessible style makes me feel smart for grappling with these interesting and potentially complicated ideas.

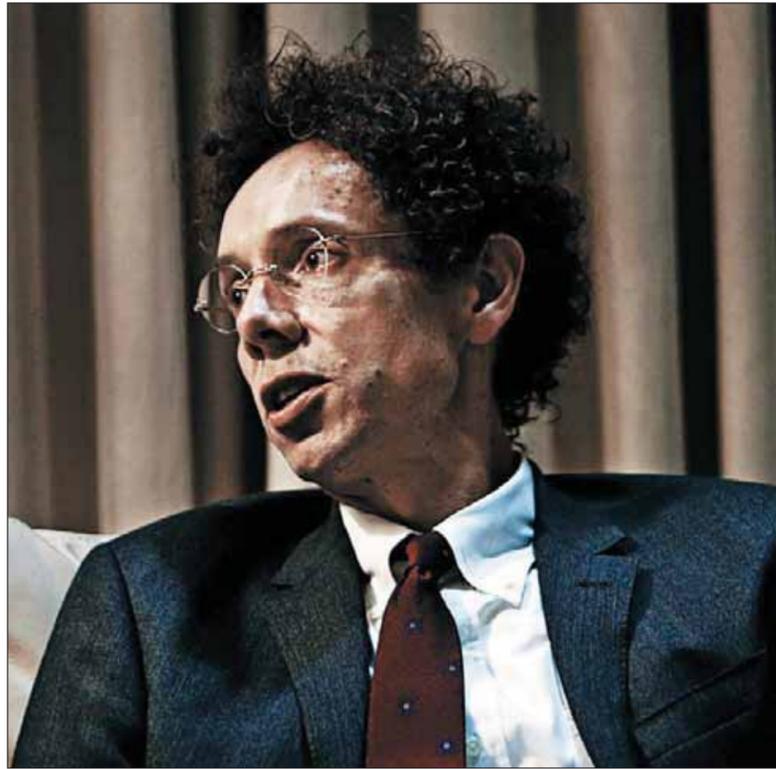
But my problem with Gladwell is that in his quest to tell a compelling story, he sands away complexities. For example, that 10,000-hour rule has been debunked multiple times. There was nothing magical about it when he wrote about it in "Outliers," because magic isn't something serious writers invoke when writing about serious ideas. Practice matters, but so do personality, access to opportunity, genetics and other factors.

Putting in many hours of practice may be necessary to become excellent, but it isn't sufficient. Gladwell's enthusiasm for the sticky idea distracts from this fact. It wouldn't be that big a deal, except that writers like Gladwell are hugely influential when it comes to driving the public conversation.

I think we can do better. There are two recent books that I think capture fascinating stories about the world we live in and do so while still honoring all the necessary complexity of their core ideas.

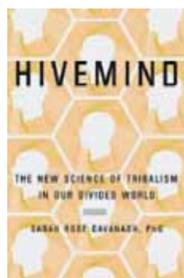
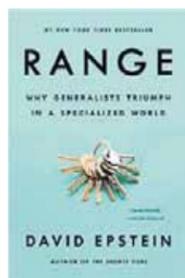
Book one is "Range: Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World" by David Epstein. Epstein famously and publicly took on Gladwell on the 10,000-hour rule and was judged the victor, including by Gladwell, who offered this blurb of "Range": "For reasons I cannot explain, David Epstein manages to make me thoroughly enjoy the experience of being told that everything I thought about something was wrong."

Epstein's thesis is that in some domains and for some problems — "wicked" ones that don't adhere to a pattern — being a generalist with a breadth of knowledge and experience may be preferable to being a specialist skilled in a single domain. This includes things like music and sports, where Epstein shows that "sampling" early on — playing multiple sports or trying



STEPHEN M. KATZ PHOTO

Malcolm Gladwell sometimes sands down difficult ideas a little too much, writes Biblioracle columnist John Warner, so here are two new books you should consider instead.



different instruments — ultimately benefits those who go on to become acknowledged masters. Epstein has done the research and then some, and it's a fascinating and often counterintuitive book.

Book two is "Hivemind: The New Science of Tribalism in Our Divided World" by Sarah Rose Cavanagh. Cavanagh, a Ph.D. in psychology, masterfully bridges the world between research and popular narrative nonfiction in her fascinating, beautifully written book.

Cavanagh looks at all the ways we are

connected — through proximity, through shared narratives, through social media — and using her expertise, simultaneously illuminates and complicates her subject. She asks us to consider the world of social media, a narrative that has parents and others worried about what smart phones are doing to a younger generation. But Cavanagh shows how it is not the device we should be concerned about, but what people are doing with them and why. For some kids, social media exacerbates negative emotions. For others, it's a lifeline to the world.

Rather than getting stuck in a binary narrative, Cavanagh urges us to go deep as we examine our "collective knowledge," which is sometimes based in mistaken notions. (Like the 10,000-hour rule.)

Writers like Gladwell have populated our collective knowledge with things that aren't actually true. These two books are an antidote to stories that are too good to doublecheck.

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. "Bad Things Happen" by Harry Dolan
2. "Very Bad Men" by Harry Dolan
3. "Rules for Visiting" by Jessica Francis Kane
4. "Kitchens of the Great Midwest" by J. Ryan Stradal
5. "There, There" by Tommy Orange — Karen W., LeRoy

For Karen, a book that combines the mystery of the Harry Dolan novels with the literary approach of her other recent reads: "The Writing Class" by Jincy Willett.

1. "The Devils of Cardona" by Matthew Carr
2. "The Labyrinth of the Spirits" by Carlos Ruiz Zafón
3. "Into the Water" by Paula Hawkins
4. "It's Always the Husband" by Michele Campbell
5. "Gnomon" by Nick Harkaway — Evelyn A., Chicago

T.J. Martinson's "The Reign of the Kingfisher" combines urban noir with the supernatural and turns it into a story that I think will satisfy readers of many stripes, including Evelyn.

1. "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann
2. "The Mueller Report" by Robert S. Mueller III
3. "Sing, Unburied, Sing" by Jesmyn Ward
4. "The Great Believers" by Rebecca Makkai
5. "The Overstory" by Richard Powers — Anne-Marie D., Chicago

I'm glad to see someone has read "The Mueller Report." For Anne-Marie's next read, though, I'm recommending "The Turner House" by Angela Flournoy, an involving family drama that may or may not involve a haunting.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

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LIT & LUZ KEYNOTE WITH AUTHOR LUIS ALBERTO URREA
Introduction by poet Daniel Borzutzky
Sunday, October 13, 3:00 p.m.
Chicago Cultural Center's Preston Bradley Hall
78 E Washington St., Chicago
773-552-7440
www.litluz.org

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UPCOMING EVENTS

ADAM RIPPON
Beautiful on the Outside: A Memoir
Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 pm
Music Box Theatre
3733 North Southport Ave., Chicago
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts former Olympic figure skater ADAM RIPPON at the Music Box Theatre for a program featuring his book "Beautiful on the Outside," showcasing his funny and inspiring personality in an entertaining and big-hearted memoir. He will be interviewed by Owen Keenhen. Tickets available at Eventbrite.com.

One day I will find the right words, and they will be simple — Jack Kerouac

I read in self-defense — Woody Allen

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Feig and Apatow's 'Freaks and Geeks' at 20

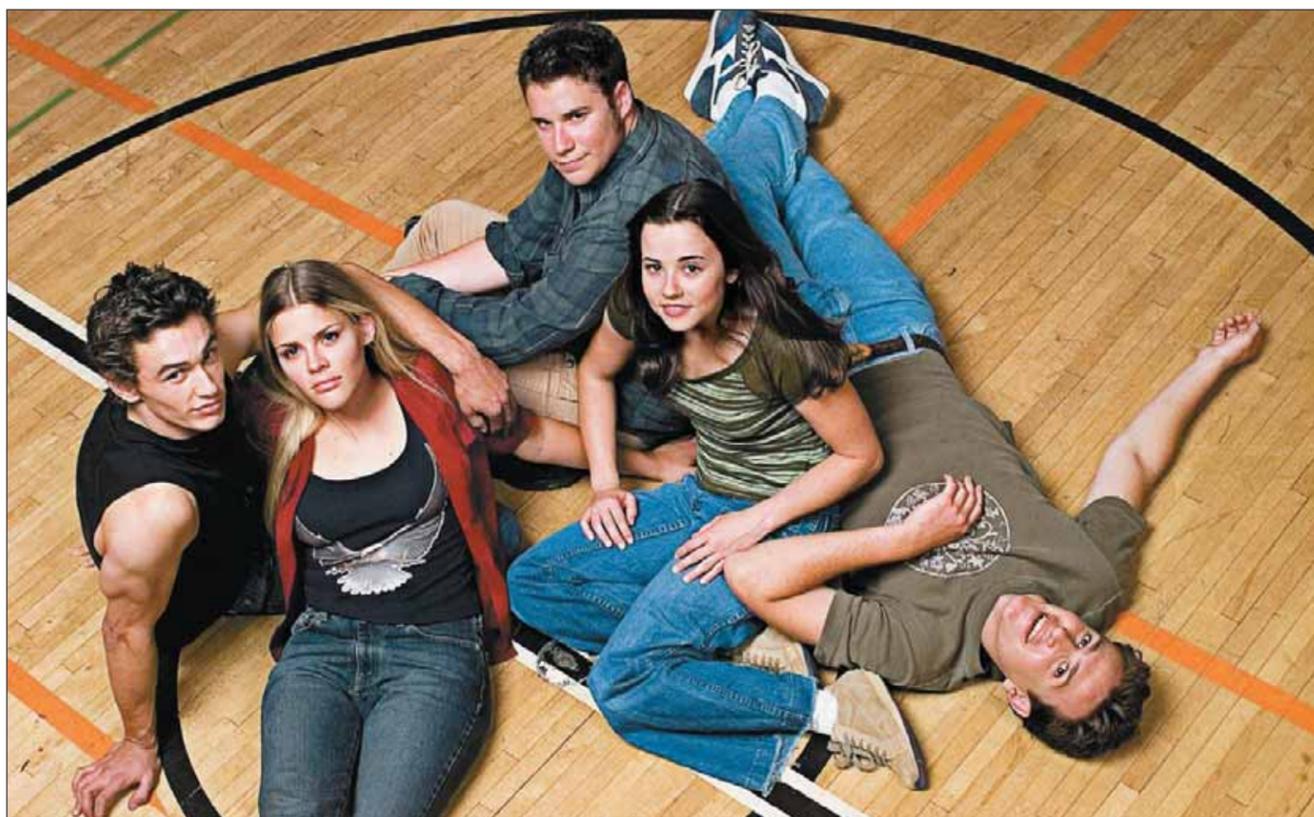
Cult hit launched careers of several TV, movie stars

BY SUSAN KING
Variety

In the TV world, 1999 was a pretty important time. The multi-E Emmy Award-winning drama series "The Sopranos" and "The West Wing" premiered that year, as did Nickelodeon's beloved "SpongeBob SquarePants," which has spawned two movies and even a Broadway musical, and Seth MacFarlane's raucous Fox animated "The Family Guy."

But one of the most fondly remembered series — which kicked off the careers of actors including James Franco, Seth Rogen, Jason Segel, Linda Cardellini, Busy Philipps and John Francis Daley — didn't even air its complete season. NBC's high school dramedy "Freaks and Geeks" premiered Sept. 25, 1999, created by a pre-"Bridesmaids" Paul Feig and executive produced by Judd Apatow. The producing talent also included "School of Rock" writer Mike White and "Bad Teacher" director Jake Kasdan, and the show also featured guest stars including Ben Foster, Rashida Jones and a baby-faced Shia LaBeouf. But after only averaging 6.8 million total live viewers for the season, it barely cracked Nielsen's Top 100 rankings, and the broadcaster opted not to air the final three episodes of its 18-episode season.

"When we came out, it was so exciting to get all that critical response," says Feig. "But when you get the critical response and you're still getting terrible ratings, it's such a bitter pill to swallow. We got the show picked up and you want to celebrate, and they go and say (your time slot is) Saturday at 8 p.m. You're like, 'Oh my god, there's no way



"Freaks and Geeks" starred James Franco, from left, Busy Philipps, Seth Rogen, Linda Cardellini and Jason Segel.

we're going to survive that time slot" — especially back then it was just VCRs. No one had TiVo. Anybody who wanted to watch the show was out having fun, not at home watching a high school show."

Still, the show did manage to find a devoted audience, and over time it even got to release those final episodes (on then-network Fox Family, which is now Freeform). The accessibility of home entertainment with DVD releases allowed the show to pick up additional, albeit late, fans. Between the themes of adolescence that the show explored and the talent it employed bringing the stories to life, it became something of a modern cult classic that Paley Center for Media TV historian Ron Simon says defied the conventions of the teen genre.

"It really wants to look at the painful realism of growing up," he says. "That was difficult for the networks to deal with. They wanted to do a more idealized version of high school. They didn't want as much pain and confusion. Certainly 'Freaks and Geeks' brought that."

But its intimate realism, Simon adds, is why the series' fans cherish the show. "Anyone who watches it immediately flashes back to their own high school days. You recognize the hierarchies, just where you belong and how difficult it is almost every day to negotiate so many landmines of high school."

Set at the fictional William McKinley High School outside of Detroit during the 1980-81 school year, "Freaks and Geeks" revolves around the bril-

liant "athlete" Lindsay Weir (Cardellini) who rebels and starts hanging out with the school's outcasts and slackers, Daniel (Franco), Ken (Rogen), Nick (Segel) and Kim (Philipps) — much to the concern of her worried parents (Joe Flaherty and Becky Ann Baker). The geeks are represented by Lindsay's freshman brother Sam (Daley) who navigates the often-mean hallways of McKinley High with his equally nerdy pals Neal (Samm Levine) and Bill (Martin Starr).

"I always wanted this show to be that mix of really real behavioral comedy," but also to carry dramatic weight, says Feig. "It had a reality to it, because that's what I hadn't been seeing on television. The show was like my antidote to all the high school stuff

that drove me crazy that I used to see on TV."

At the time, it was more common for teenagers to be portrayed having very adult problems with "sex and relationships," Feig recalls. But that didn't reflect his experience. "I couldn't even get a date. The thought of asking a girl out or making out with somebody — God forbid the thought of having sex with anybody — was more than my brain could take."

Feig, who created Sam from his own experiences, was an old friend of Apatow's through the stand-up comedy scene. Apatow cast him in the 1994 movie "Heavyweights," which Apatow executive produced and co-wrote, and when Feig made an "out-of-pocket feature film that I spent \$30,000 of my money on" in 1997, Apatow came

to the premiere and "really liked" the project, Feig recalls. It was right after Apatow made a deal at DreamWorks, and Apatow told Feig to contact him if he ever came up with an idea for a TV series. Feig did after he wrote the "Freaks and Geeks" pilot.

"It was kind of life-changing," says Feig. "I was a struggling actor at that point. I was a regular on 'Sabrina, the Teenage Witch,' but I had been written out of the series after it became successful. I had spent all my money on this independent film. I was really in dire straits. Suddenly I had a career as a writer and showrunner." Apatow connected to the material because he felt like both a nerd and a burnout in high school. "I switched groups a couple of times during those years," he says.

Kogan

Continued from Page 1

on his way to its end at the southern tip of South America, precise arrival date pending.

As he walks, he works, interviewing people he meets, listening to their stories in his attempt to better understand them and the places they live — to better understand the world. Salopek has been writing stories, in addition to providing video, audio and photos for National Geographic. Since June, he has also contributed to the New Yorker.

What he is doing is what Salopek calls "slow journalism," which he describes as "another name for immersive journalism ... a way to subvert the conventions of the digital media industry. To go diametrically in the opposite direction that we're all headed: faster and shallower."

"I believe there's a space for longer, hopefully more thoughtful storytelling in our lives, and walking accomplishes this. By moving at 5 kilometers an hour through the main stories of our time, I think I gather a better understanding — and make connections that others, ping-ponging between stories in planes and cars — miss all the time. It's basically experiencing the news as a form of pilgrimage."

While Salopek walks, Out of Eden program director Payne remains in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Cross in Chicago. Both are tied to Salopek and his travels in deep ways.

Payne is in almost daily contact with him, coordinating the many facets of Out of Eden Walk. As its program director, she aids with travel documents and media requests and coordinates with the many partners aligned with and helping fund the walk, a group that includes National Geographic Society (Salopek is a National Geographic Fellow), the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, Harvard Graduate



JOHN STANMEYER/NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

National Geographic's Paul Salopek climbs the steppes in the Mangystau region of Kazakhstan as part of his Out of Eden Walk.

School of Education, Knight Foundation and others.

One of the major components of the journey is educational. The efforts of the Pulitzer Center has allowed tens of thousands of students, from elementary school to university, to participate, around the world and in several CPS and a few suburban schools. There are regularly scheduled information sessions for educators and many resources on the center's website.

Cross has lived here for 20 years and become a prominent artist, teacher and community activist/organizer. He is the manager of the relatively new initiative known as "Out of Eden Walk-Chicago." It was inspired by Salopek's trek and by a northwest suburban teacher named Tracy Crowley, who was using the journey and its website tools as an inspiration for getting her students out of the classroom.

Out of Eden Walk-Chicago was formed two years ago, funded by the Robert R. McCormick and Julian Grace Foundations. This is how Payne describes it: "a series of community walks in Chicago neighborhoods. To enhance the storytelling that emerges from these experiences, the team is collaborating with digital

mapping company Esri to create an online map that achieves at city scale what Paul is doing at global scale. The aim is to highlight individual Chicagoans' stories about the neighborhoods they call home."

Have a look at storymaps.esri.com. The map is agile and handsome, the stories forthright. Anyone can contribute, and here is one example: "I am a young 12-year-old. ... What home means to me is a place when times are rough you can go there and feel better. A place of honesty and trust. A place where all religion exists and is respected. Somewhere you do not have to worry about just and unjust situations. A place of determination and persistence. Home is a place where I can be me and you can be you."

The first Chicago walk took place Oct. 28, 2017, through North Lawndale. It was organized and led by Cross, who later wrote of the experience: "Taking a physical walk is also about stepping inward. That walk was part of an awakening. I am now more open to listening, learning, and truly engaging with my community. Before, I had my head down, focusing on tasks and agendas. Now, thanks to a renewed sense of curiosity, I've been seeking out the history of this area I call

home. ... It helped me re-frame imagined boundaries and perceptions and re-define my ideas of belonging and community. It helped me see my path as our path, my journey as our journey. It helped me realize that we all carry home within ourselves, in strong but unseen connections to our shared past and future. I am now able to understand that wherever I find myself, I am home."

Subsequent local 90-minute walks have traveled through such neighborhoods as Logan Square and Pilsen in groups of more than a dozen, comprised of students, adults and community residents, and entail a few planned encounters with such folks as aldermen and business owners.

The next is scheduled for Oct. 31, and one recent day Cross was talking about that to the 14 students in the "Art and Change on the West Side" class he teaches at the School of the Art Institute's outpost in Nichols Tower in the Homan Square neighborhood. They are all accompanying him on an exploration of some neighborhoods on the Far South Side.

"There are amazing voices all over this city — north, south, east and west," Cross said.

The students were responsive. Cross is quietly

charismatic and palpably passionate. He talked of the notion of "forming deeper connections with communities." He told the students that they would be interviewing people they encountered and "observing the surroundings, taking photographs, maybe video, and writing descriptive reports." He said they would be after "a multidimensional view of the neighborhoods."

One could sense the students' enthusiasm increasing as Cross talked, and after class he told me, "We are all so busy in this world. We never slow down, take the time to meet people one-on-one, to listen. Home stories submissions represent an access point to the significance of finding a small way we are the same."

"We all value that sense of home, belonging and safety. We spend most of our lives pursuing that sense of home. This project helps us share or express those sentiments. It helps us see our neighbors as ourselves. It helps broaden our perspective and experience of the things we value and provides the opportunity to connect with each other."

"I have never met Paul, but he is an inspiration. I learn something on every walk."

Over Salopek's walking years, several former Tribune colleagues have been involved to varying degrees with Out of Eden Walk, offering moral support, counsel and advice. And praise, such as this from former Tribune managing editor James O'Shea: "I love to read his posts. He is such a wonderful writer, person and explorer. He constantly reminds me of what journalism should be."

"And the maps on which comments from his walk are posted inspired me and others to (in July) create a new company, CityXones (a tech start-up designed to collaborate with local journalism outfits). Paul is having a huge impact!"

Bill Parker, a former Tribune editor and one of the CityXones partners, is

the director of Out of Eden Walk-Chicago. He says, "I have gained tremendous insights about the city and its people on these walks I have taken. Haman makes great connections and we gain so much knowledge. I think what we are doing here could be a model for many other cities."

Salopek is quite aware of what's been going on here. I was able to connect with him via email a few days ago. He wrote, in part, "On one hand, I think it's a way to share the long-wave storytelling tools that I've been using on the global walk. It is a project that brings that philosophy of 'slow journalism,' of meaningful, patient, attentive storytelling back home."

"But more important, it hands the whole platform over to ordinary residents of the city so they can tell their own stories. It gives them a safe space to be creative, personal and share their expertise — that confidence and authenticity that comes with intimacy — about a subject every single citizen knows better than any journalist possibly could: What is home?"

That concept, the definition of that word, changes every day for Salopek. But halfway across the globe, he remembered his first day in Chicago in 1996. He came here from Washington, D.C. It was January, and walking from his hotel to his interview at the Tribune he slipped on the icy sidewalk and was caught by "an elegant passerby who appeared to be well over 6'6" tall." He then recalled "the little circular halos of grime on the keyboard keys of the newsroom computer."

He has been to so many places since — once being jailed as a spy for a month in Sudan in 2006 — and calls the Out of Eden Walk a "gift." He goes on to write, "I'm the luckiest person on Earth. It's over, geographically, in maybe 5 or 6 more years, judging by distance. I don't know when it'll really be over. Or if it ever will be."

rkogan@chicagotribune.com

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Tiffany Haddish

"Kids Say the Darndest Things" (7 p.m., ABC): Tiffany Haddish is both host and executive producer of this new reboot of a popular kid-centric series first hosted by Art Linkletter in the early days of television and later by Bill Cosby. This new version uses a reimagined format that showcases both in-studio segments and taped pieces from across the United States, as Haddish solicits innocently entertaining points of view from real-life kids.

"Batwoman" (7 p.m., CW): This new "Batman" spinoff takes place in a bleak Gotham City, three years after the Caped Crusader mysteriously disappeared. In the subsequent crime tsunami, Jacob Kane (Dougray Scott) stepped in with his private security firm, and now his daughter Kate (Ruby Rose) is preparing to come home after years of hardcore survival training.

"My Wife's Secret Life" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Kate Villanova ("Chicago Fire") stars in this 2019 melodrama as Laurel, a restless wife who embarks on a torrid one-night-stand with Kent, then regrets the fling. Kent, however, begins stalking her, and Laurel starts to seriously worry about what may lie ahead when she discovers a secret: Her husband, James, provided legal representation to Kent's ex-wife, and he's always blamed James for destroying his marriage. Now Kent is bent on doing the same to Laurel and James.

"Supergirl" (8 p.m., CW): Watch for Leviathan's "agenda for Earth" to unfold as an extended storyline in Season 5 of this superhero saga, which opens with a premiere called "Event Horizon." Kara (Melissa Benoist) is surprised to discover that CatCo has a new owner who has brought in a star reporter. New couples start to connect and explore their budding relationships, as J'onzz (David Harewood) receives an unexpected visitor. Chyler Leigh and Katie McGrath also star.

"The Walking Dead" (8 p.m., 10:14 p.m., 11:28 p.m., 1:42 a.m., 2:56 a.m., AMC): There's been a time jump of a few months since the end of last season and spring is in the air as the story resumes in Season 10 with "Lines We Cross." The mood within the Oceanside group of survivors is anything but filled with the hope that this time of year normally brings, though. Rather, they're continuing their militia-style drills, determined to be ready if the Whisperers return.

"Matchmaker Mysteries" (8 p.m., HMM): Reality star Patti Stanger ("The Millionaire Matchmaker") is among the executive producers on this new mystery franchise revolving around Angie Dove (Danica McKellar), a professional matchmaker-slash-TV-host who taps into her latent gift of solving crimes in the opening adventure, "A Killer Engagement." The story finds Angie trying to help a client and friend who stands accused of murdering a woman he met and then proposed to on Angie's TV show. Victor Webster and Bruce Boxleitner also star.

"Madam Secretary" (9 p.m., CBS): Thanks to a time jump, Elizabeth McCord (Téa Leoni) has advanced from a member of President Dalton's cabinet to the leader of the free world as this political drama launches its sixth and final season with a premiere called, quite appropriately, "Hail to the Chief." Already, Elizabeth is forced to fend off a groundless investigation into her past that threatens to derail her first major legislative achievement.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SUNDAY EVENING, OCT. 6

		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS	2	God Friended Me: "The Lady." (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "De-coy." (N) ©	Madam Secretary: "Hail to the Chief." (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Unwarranted (N) ©				
	NBC	5	(7:15) NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Kansas City Chiefs. (N) (Live) ©							
	ABC	7	Kids Say the Darndest Things (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Shark Tank (N) ©	The Rookie: "The Night General." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶				
	WGN	9	black-ish ©	black-ish: "Inheritance." ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	Chicago's Best	
	Antenna	9.2	Two Dads	Two Dads	Growing	Growing	Johnny Carson ©			
	This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night			In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ▶	
	PBS	11	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece (N) ©	Poldark on Masterpiece (N) ©	Press on Masterpiece: "Death Knocks." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Check, Please!				
	CW	26.1	Batwoman: "Pilot." (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Supergirl (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©			
	The U	26.2	Multiplicity (PG-13,'96) **	Michael Keaton.	Carriers (PG-13,'09) **	Chris Pine ▶				
	MeTV	26.3	Columbo: "Columbo Goes to the Guillotine." ©	Jeffersons	C. Burnett	D. Van Dyke				
H&I	26.4	Star Trek ©	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ▶					
Bounce	26.5	★ (6) Brown Sugar '02 ★★	The Family That Preys (PG-13,'08) **	Kathy Bates. ©						
FOX	32	The Simpsons (N)	Bless the Harts (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy: "Bri-Da." (N)	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday		Fox Chicago Final Word ▶		
Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶		
Telem	44	★ (6) Exatión Estados Unidos (N) ©				El secreto de Selena (N)		Noticiero		
MNT	50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam		Mod Fam		
UniMas	60	★ The Bourne Identity ***	The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13,'04) ***	Matt Damon.	Training ▶					
WJVS	62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God	Pol-News	Van Impe (N)					
Univ	66	(5:00) Noticias 66 FDS (N) (Live)				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	21 Jump Street (R,'12) ***	Jonah Hill, Channing Tatum. ©			PD Cam		PD Cam ▶		
	AMC	★ The Walking Dead (N) ©	The Walking Dead (Season Premiere) (N) ©	(9:14) Talking Dead (Season Premiere) (N)	Walk:Dead ▶					
	ANIM	Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star Law (N) ©	(9:02) Lone Star Law ©	Lone Star ▶					
	BBCA	The Karate Kid (PG,'84) ***	Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. ©		Karate II ▶					
	BET	Kidnap (R,'17) **	Halle Berry, Sage Correa.	Martin ©	Martin ©					
	BIGTEN	The Final Drive ©	BTN Football in 60 (N) ©	The Final Drive ©	Football (N)					
	BRAVO	Married to Medicine ©	Married to Medicine (N)	Watch (N)	Chrisley	Watch What				
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	News ▶					
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	Declassified (N)	This Is Life (N)	Life-Lisa ▶					
	COM	★ (5:50) The Hangover ***	(8:15) The Hangover (R,'09) ***	Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. ©						
DISC	Alaska: The Last Frontier (N) ©		Alaska: The Last Frontier	Alaska ▶						
DISN	★ Roll With It Raven	Bunk'd ©	Coop	Star Wars	Big City	Raven				
E!	The Kardashians	The Kardashians (N)	El True Hollywood (Series Premiere) (N)	Kardash ▶						
ESPN	★ SportCtr (N) CFB 150	World Series of Poker (N)	World Series of Poker (N)	SportCtr (N)						
ESPN2	UFC 243: Whittaker vs. Adesanya - Prelims		Professional Fighters League ▶							
FNC	Watters' World ©	The Next Revolution (N)	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)	Watters ▶						
FOOD	Guy's Grocery Games	Halloween Wars (N) ©	Haunted Gingerbread (N)	Halloween ▶						
FREE	(7:15) Hotel Transylvania (PG,'12) **	Voices of Adam Sandler. ©	(9:20) Hocus	Pocus *** ▶						
FX	★ (6) Iron Man 3 (PG-13,'13) ***	Robert Downey Jr. Weekly (N)	The Weekly	Iron Man 3 ▶						
HALL	★ Over the Moon in Love	Falling for Vermont (NR,'17)	Julie Gonzalo. ©	Golden Girls						
HGTV	Beach Hunters (N) ©	Caribbean Life (N) ©	Hawaii Hunters (N) ©	Mexico Life						
HIST	American Pickers: Bonus Buys: "One of a Kind Picks." (N) ©									
HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic					
IFC	The Shining (R,'80) ****	Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. ©		Seminary ▶						
LIFE	My Wife's Secret Life (NR,'19)	Jason Cermak. ©	Abducted: The Mary Stauffer Story ▶							
MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©	Bowling for Columbine (R,'02) ***	Michael Moore. © ▶							
MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.					
NBCSCH	Beer (N)	Bensinger	Heartland Poker Tour	World Poker Tour (N)	Poker Night					
NICK	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©				
OVATION	★ (6) Hook (PG,'91) ***	Dustin Hoffman, Robin Williams. ©	The Brothers Grimm *** ▶							
OWN	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN ©	20/20 on ID ©	20/20 ▶						
OXY	Snapped ©	Murder for Hire ©	Killer Motive ©	Relentless ▶						
PARMT	Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue ©	Rescue ▶						
SYFY	(7:02) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG,'02) ***	Daniel Radcliffe. © ▶								
TBS	★ Baseball (N) MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (N Subject to Blackout) © ▶									
TCM	Rooster Cogburn (PG,'75) **	John Wayne. ©	The Sea of Grass (NR,'47) *** © ▶							
TLC	90 Day Fiance: Before the 90 Days (N)		Unexpected (N)	90 Day (N) ▶						
TLN	Living-Edge	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Insights	King				
TNT	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,'17) ***	Tom Hiddleston. ©		Star Wars: A New Hope ▶						
TOON	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy				
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©			Witches of Salem (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Amish ▶					
TVL	King	King	King	Two Men	Two Men					
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mr. Robot (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Bluff City ▶						
VH1	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out				
WE	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Tango."	Law & Order: "Betrayal."	Law ▶						
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married				
PREMIUM	HBO	★ (5:55) Cold Pursuit **	Succession: "DC." (N) ©	Gemstone	Ballers (N)	Last Week				
	HBO2	★ (6:59) Succession ©	Love Actually (R,'03) ***	Hugh Grant. ©	Alfie (R) ***					
	MAX	The Thomas Crown Affair (R,'99) *** ©	(8:55) Casino Royale '06) *** ▶							
	SHO	The Circus	Couples	The Affair: "507." (N) ©	On Becoming a God (N)	God ▶				
	STARZ	Power (N) ©	Power (N)	(8:26) Power ©	Power Con.	Power © ▶				
STZNC	★ (6:23) The Untouchables (R,'87) ****	(8:25) The Equalizer 2 (R,'18) ** ©								

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Studios strive for cultural authenticity

'Abominable' co-producers hope to draw moviegoers in Chinese market

BY RYAN FAUGHNDER
Los Angeles Times

As writer-director Jill Culton and her team were animating their upcoming movie "Abominable," they wanted to make sure they got the details of a modern Chinese kitchen scene right.

So Culton sent her overseas co-producers an early version of a table full of what she thought would be the right amount of food.

Not even close. In order to look authentic to a Chinese audience, that table had to be jampacked with soup, chicken wings and other dishes, the China producers told Culton.

"We kept sending it back and forth, and they kept saying, 'More food, more food!'" Culton said via telephone. "I was laughing so hard."

That kind of cultural accuracy was made possible by a close collaboration between Shanghai-based Pearl Studio and DreamWorks Animation, the Glendale, California-based studio owned by Comcast Corp.'s NBCUniversal.

"Abominable" marks the first film from Pearl Studio, formerly known as Oriental DreamWorks, the joint venture DreamWorks Animation founder Jeffrey Katzenberg launched in 2012 with China Media Capital and Shanghai Media Group to capitalize on the growing Chinese film market.

DreamWorks Animation was sold to NBCUniversal in 2016.

CMC Capital Partners bought DreamWorks' stake in the Chinese studio and

relaunched it as Pearl in February 2018.

Now Pearl, which has offices in New York and Los Angeles and employs more than 60 people, is looking to make its mark on the growing, increasingly global feature animation business with movies that can resonate in China and abroad.

"We believe it is possible to tell stories that are culturally specific and also relatable to the globe," said Peilin Chou, Pearl Studio's chief creative officer.

"'Abominable' is the perfect example of that."

"Abominable," about a young girl who embarks on a magical 2,000-mile journey with a yeti named Everest, opened Friday in the United States and Canada, followed by China on Tuesday.

The movie is expected to gross a modest \$17 million to \$20 million in its debut weekend in North America, according to people who've read prerelease audience surveys.

But the studios are hoping the \$75 million production will appeal to family audiences in China.

The movie, released by Pearl in China and by Universal Pictures in the rest of the world, highlights Chinese landscapes not typically seen in studio movies, including the Leshan Giant Buddha and vast fields of canola flowers.

Co-productions have long been enticing to studios looking to court audiences in China, the world's second largest film market. Studios collect a higher percentage of the box office from co-productions than they do from foreign mov-



UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Yi (voice of Chloe Bennet), Everest (Joseph Izzo), Jin (Tenzing Norgay Trainor) and Peng (Albert Tsai) in "Abominable."

ies released in China.

They also can secure better release dates in China's tightly regulated market, where the government favors local productions.

But the promise of co-productions has proved elusive, as efforts to shoehorn big American stars into China-set stories, and vice versa, have struck audiences as clumsy.

"The Great Wall," starring Matt Damon, was a disappointment for Universal and Legendary Entertainment in 2017. Other efforts, such as DreamWorks Animation's "Kung Fu Panda 3" (2016) and Warner Bros.' "The Meg" (2018), have managed to successfully appeal to Chinese and American audiences.

Executives and filmmakers behind "Abominable" took pains to make sure the city in the film, which is not named but is based on Shanghai, resembled a real

Chinese metropolis, with its motorized scooters and food carts.

They also worked hard to accurately portray a modern Chinese family, something rarely, if ever, previously seen in a globally released animated film.

Chou, who is a producer on "Abominable," said her team agonized over how much teenage protagonist Yi would push back against her mother and grandmother, who lives with them.

Would she close the door to her room after an argument, for example? How much would she discuss her feelings openly with her relatives/friends?

"All these things were really scrutinized," said Chou, who joined Oriental DreamWorks in 2015.

"There were so many times when we saw it and said, 'Oh, she's being super American right there. That might be authentic for an

American teenager, but not for a Chinese teenager.'"

For the voice talent, the companies hired actors of Asian descent for the English-language version and famous Chinese actors for the Mandarin release.

Almost all the jokes were rewritten for the Chinese version (humor is culturally specific and notoriously difficult to translate).

The lip movements were not re-animated for China, but the dialogue was translated in a way that would mostly sync up, a process that took almost a year, Chou said.

Margie Cohn, who earlier this year became president of DreamWorks Animation after leading the company's prolific television division, praised the collaboration.

"The movie is authentic, and our partnership with Pearl has so much to do with that," Cohn said. "Our story is universal. I think it

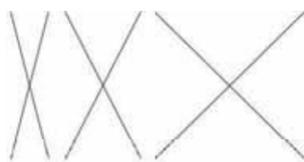
transcends whatever country you're in, or from."

The movie comes at a time when the market for animation in China appears to be expanding.

Until recently, animated movies in China were primarily targeted at children.

But as the Chinese film industry has evolved, animated film audiences have broadened to include older viewers, the way cartoons from U.S. studios have done for years. This summer, a Chinese animated film, "Ne Zha," grossed nearly \$700 million in China alone, a record for an animated film there.

"If you look at the animation business in China, we're just getting started," Pearl Studio Chief Executive Frank Zhu said. "We are really in a unique opportunity and historical window to build a world-class animation studio outside Hollywood, in China."



**CHICAGO HUMANITIES
FESTIVAL | 30**
Chicago Tribune

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

HEARTLAND PRIZE WINNERS



Sarah Smarsh

+
Columnist Mary Schmich

12:30 P.M.

**GALVIN RECITAL HALL, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
70 ARTS CIRCLE DRIVE, EVANSTON**



Rebecca Makkai

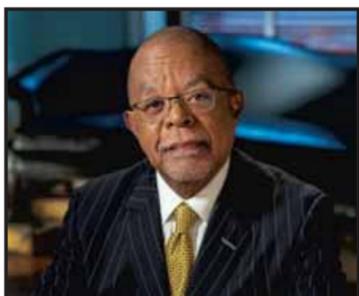
+
Columnist Rick Kogan

4:30 P.M.

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JEFFERY GARLAND/THE CW

Rachel Skarsten, as the villain Alice, confronts Ruby Rose, who plays Batwoman, during the Chicago production of the new CW series.

Batwoman

Continued from Page 1

The Arrowverse is the nickname given to the half-dozen soap-opera-y, surprisingly absorbing, charming and connected-together DC superhero TV series that have been staples of The CW network since 2012. It's a deep bench. First arrived "Arrow," a show so confident and dark it didn't even acknowledge its hero's more famous moniker, the Green Arrow, until the fourth season; then came "The Flash," which was even smarter, with the right mix of slightness and heart (plus a first-rate Flash in actor Grant Gustin); that was followed by, among others, "Supergirl" (initially on CBS, now CW), which somehow recreated the effortless sunshine of the Christopher Reeve years; then the time-travel spinoff "Legends of Tomorrow," which, despite a rocky first season, developed into an underrated gem.

Arguably even better than any of those shows is "Black Lightning," which (despite, curiously enough, only now being linked to the broader Arrowverse ecosystem) lends a necessary layer of melancholy and maturity to the Arrowverse; it tells the story of a superhero (whom some have dubbed "Black Jesus") returning to his super-duties after years of doubts and day jobs.

And now, debuting Oct. 6, "Batwoman," which could raise the profile of the Arrowverse beyond nerdy circles. It shoots its interiors in Vancouver and most exteriors in Chicago.

So, on a recent August morning, I arrived on the Chicago Riverwalk to find the show filming a very Arrowverse scene. Production overlooked the Merchandise Mart and the actors were set against a hectic backdrop of tour boats, school groups and onlookers. Actor Dougray Scott (as Batwoman's morally-iffy father) and actress Elizabeth Anweis (as Batwoman's stepmother) stood inches apart, arguing in harsh bursts, their voices carrying:

"There was 30 minutes before that bomb went off!"

No clue what they were talking about, but it was vintage Arrowverse exposition — a little over-determined and extremely on the nose, kind of crazy and straight from a comic book.

It also looked like the Arrowverse: Without knowing what was going on, if you happened to be strolling by, you would be hard pressed to pick out the extras from the lead actors, or the tourists from the extras. In the Arrowverse, everything veers toward a degree of anonymity. Only Scott's suit, baggier and more haggard than the fitted outfits of the extras, identified him as important. As in comics and L.L. Bean catalogs, everything feels like it's from every time and no time. On the Riverwalk, one food vendor (an extra) wore an old newsboy's cap.

"Background rolling," someone yelled.

Scott and Anweis started arguing again — just as a tour boat glided into the background, the tour guide saying loudly through a PA, "Here is one of the many TV series shot in Chicago..."

"Cut!" someone yelled.

They reset the cameras. A jogger bounded through the set. School children in matching T-shirts rumbled in, only to be corralled by the long arm of a smiling production assistant.

"OK, rolling," someone shouted.

And Scott and Anweis resumed arguing — just as a tourist with a large piece of rolling luggage began pushing along the Riverwalk. *Clack, clack, clack.* "Cut!" The man with the luggage looked about cluelessly, picked up his suitcase and carried it past; at Wells, he dropped it to the concrete and rattled on. Scott and Anweis waited then started arguing. At this point another boat glided by, its gunwales lined with tourists staring into the cameras.

"CUT! CUT! CUT!"

Scott gritted his teeth and swore in his sleeve.

Caroline Dries, the showrunner, told me later that, most likely, they would have to rerecord a lot of the dialogue they had shot in Chicago. Scott told me plainly he had never been on a noisier set in his life — and this is a guy who's been in "Mission: Impossible 2" and "Taken 3."

The fun thing about the Arrowverse is that you're watching a real world, but it's just a less specific. Like a strip mall. Its budgets don't appear big enough for movie-quality sparkle, so the Arrowverse carries an unmistakable resemblance to B-movies, the kind that star John Travolta, never appear in theaters, sit idle in your Netflix queues and dip into the messy, sweaty reality of their locations — but only to a point. There's a good reason actor Stephen Amell, who plays Arrow, has jokingly called himself "Walmart Batman." Besides similarities between Arrow and Batman — both are rich bachelors by day, avenging angels in dark cloaks by night — everything on "Arrow" looks flimsier than in a Batman film. This is not a bad thing.

The Arrowverse has the low-impact charm often missing from superhero movies. The Arrowverse is as codependent on serial viewing as the Marvel Universe — wade in and you're soon struggling to keep up with five shows cross-referencing each other — but its synergy never bludgeons you into submission.

Stakes are about as high as stakes get on network TV drama. Space out, watch passively or intently, obsess or leave the room. It's not a Disney-enforced cultural obligation. There's air to breathe, space to move. It creates a loose space — other than Calista Flockhart on "Supergirl," there are very few recognizable faces in the Arrowverse to suck up the oxygen.

Which leaves room for surprises and oddities: like a gorilla super villain on "Flash," or Jon Cryer playing a great Lex Luthor. Rose Troche, the once indie-film darling from Chicago ("Go Fish"), even directed an episode of "Black Lightning." And because we're talking run-and-gun TV series here, not slow-to-act movie franchises, there's genuine innovation: Batwoman, in keeping with the DC canon, will be the first lesbian superhero to lead a TV show or movie.

How playful is the Arrowverse? While Sony and Marvel remain unable to agree on how to share Spider-Man and continue to

disappoint millions of fans, the Arrowverse (which is part of Warner Bros., which owns DC Comics, which is home to Superman, Wonder Woman and Batman) somehow finds room annually for a kind of post-Thanksgiving table of its TV Super Friends. As with the history of superhero comic books, "crossover events" are routine: Indeed, Batwoman (played by Australian actress Ruby Rose) was introduced to the Arrowverse last winter, during a crossover where Flash and Arrow visited Gotham. Bruce Wayne was missing but his alliterative cousin Kate Kane was holding the fort as Batwoman.

How playful is the Arrowverse? This winter, the latest crossover — an ambitious adaptation of the classic 1980s DC comic series "Crisis on Infinite Earths," cutting across the Arrowverse for eight weeks — will feature the usual Superman on "Supergirl" (Tyler Hoechlin), but also Brandon Routh, who was Superman in the 2006 movie "Superman Returns," playing both the Atom, his "Legends of Tomorrow" character and a parallel-universe Clark Kent. Not confusing enough? Tom Welling and Erica Durance, who played Clark Kent and Lois Lane on "Smallville," will also play Clark Kent and Lois Lane from another universe.

And the sun around which all of this turns?

Producer Greg Berlanti, a 1994 Northwestern University graduate who has (no joke) 18 shows on TV right now. He does NBC's "Blindspot" and Fox's "Prodigal Son" and Netflix's "Chilling Adventures of Sabrina," and many others. But the Arrowverse is his signature.

The history of comic books on TV is a long, cynical one, marked by disinterest and low budgets; even Marvel, which owns the 21st century multiplex, wavers on the small screen from good ("Jessica Jones") to halfhearted ("Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.") to hilariously stupid ("Iron Fist"). Berlanti's approach is more radical: He's not trying to just reimagine superheroes for contemporary America, he's mining their gravitas and camp in equal measure, while embracing an old-school stiffness and predictability that always marked the assembly-line storytelling found in comics. He's not trying to improve upon a genre so much as honor its melodrama of twists, coincidences, and shallowness, without avoiding any irony.

His secret weapon then is not the Blue Chip super folks but the afterthoughts, the deep cuts whose roles often reveal a more interesting history still waiting to be told. Take Batwoman. She debuted in 1956, initially as Batman's love interest. She was a thin vehicle for DC to prove that Batman and Robin were not a gay couple (as had been widely rumored by '50s morality police). A dozen years ago she was reintroduced by DC — now as Jewish and gay.

She's a perfect Arrowverse character: complicated, subversive, B-list and not that super.

Dries said, "I think what differentiates (the Arrowverse) from superhero movies is that you are looking at these people every week and they become people you know, so you think you are signing up to watch some badass hero take out another badass but you're really just watching these

people move their lives. Batwoman may have a Batbike and Batarangs, but at the end of the day, will Kate Kane find love? Will she keep her family together? Will she, an openly gay woman, be able to hold on to her real secret identity? It's all about humanity."

I first detected trouble near Ida B. Wells Drive and Michigan Avenue. "Batwoman" production had moved to the plaza in front of Grant Park. It was hot and cloudless and Dries, with a backpack and sneakers and looking young, sat on a stone wall in the shade and waited to begin. The director, Holly Dale, an industry veteran of everything from "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." to "Chicago Fire" to "Heroes," wore large green sunglasses and a scarf. She sat inside a tent before a row of monitors.

Outside, on the plaza, two actors sat on a bench feet from Michigan, waiting to shoot a clandestine meet-up.

Extras huddled nearby beneath trees and waved fans. Though the scene being shot would appear in a different episode than the scene shot a few hours earlier, many extras wore the clothes they wore on the Riverwalk. Which seemed right for the Arrowverse. I mentioned this. An extra said, "We were just saying that! Viewers are going to get some deja vu."

I walked to the tent. Inside Dries and Dale were leaning into the monitors. I hunched alongside them, mostly for shade and began taking notes. Just then the Warner Bros. representative appeared at my side. She asked what I was writing down.

She said that I could see better from this other spot, this spot not so close to the showrunner and the director, just outside the tent, behind this large metal framework where nothing could be seen or heard. Dale called action and the actors heatedly discussed a fiendish plot, (I think) then, in Arrowverse fashion, one stalked away while another stared off into distance.

Judging from the first episode of "Batwoman" (the only episode available to preview), there will be a marked difference between the way that Chicago will be used in the Arrowverse and the way, say, director Zack Snyder used the city in "Man of Steel," "Justice League" and "Batman V. Superman: Dawn of Justice." It's the same difference between the Arrowverse and Snyder's vision of the DC Universe, which smothered DC at the movies for a decade (until "Wonder Woman" let in fresh air). Snyder's Gotham is an airless skyline without grounding, a backdrop for digital flattening. The Gotham of "Batwoman" is not unlike the Gotham of Christopher Nolan's "Dark Knight." Grounded, muted, concrete, steel, lot of gliding bird's-eye shots of the Loop. The Chicago of "Batwoman" is familiar, but offers a new direction for the Arrowverse: It introduces the texture of the world, a hint of real life. Wayne Enterprises is a mash of City Hall and the Chicago Board of Trade, with a big ugly "WAYNE ENTERPRISES" sign digitally plastered across the top. When the Bat Signal is turned off in the pilot (Gotham's given up waiting for Batman), the ceremo-

ny happens at the Art Institute.

And when Batwoman needs a moment, she apparently walks over to the Jackson Boulevard Bridge and watches the Chicago River flow. At least she did, as Kate Kane, in street clothes, the night I visited the set. It's here that my Arrowverse visit collapsed. At first, the problem was that I was on the set without the Warner Bros. rep. I had jumped on the wrong production shuttle. The rep called and told me to get off the production shuttle *right now.*

I asked the driver to stop. He couldn't.

The shuttle *can't stop*, I told the rep.

Ride the shuttle back but don't get off, the rep said.

The shuttle *isn't returning*, I said.

The line went dead and a chill settled in.

At Jackson, Ruby Rose and Dougray Scott stared off into the middle distance, then the darkness of the river. Just then a woman walked through the set with her dry-cleaning beneath a long flowing plastic bag. "How," said a production assistant, dumbfounded, "is just anyone allowed on to this set?" Just then, another man sauntered through with his suitcase.

No one looked happy.

Our photographer, before I had arrived, has already been told that he was not allowed on the set with his camera (something we thought we had worked out with the production only days earlier). So he relocated to the Adams Street Bridge and took pictures from there.

When the rep arrived, she was angry and ignored me for a bit. Cameras rolled and Scott and Rose got into a disagreement, then Rose's character, scornful of her father, walked off while Scott staring into the abyss. I took notes. The rep asked that I not give away their dialogue, to avoid spoilers. I agreed, and so I just wrote "Plot twist! Dun Dun!" She asked to see what wrote.

She looked unsettled.

After that scene was finished, crew members broke down its equipment quickly and left for the roof of the LondonHouse on Wacker Drive. Ruby would be in costume, the Bat Signal would be lit, after midnight. By this point I had been with the production around 14 hours.

But the rep had bad news.

Suddenly there was no room for me. There was nothing she could do. There was a breakdown of trust, she said. She had an uneasy feeling about my story, she said. She looked urgent yet apologetic and relayed this with a hushed urgency I had seen many times in the Arrowverse. She was doing her job. I was confused, but so what? What matters is that "Arrow" (returning Oct. 15) begins its last season soon, and "The Flash" (Oct. 7), "Black Lightning" (Oct. 7) and "Supergirl" (Oct. 6) carry on, joined by "Legends of Tomorrow" in January, then an "Arrow" spinoff. What matters is we stay strong, and that, like sands through the hourglass, so goes the Arrowverse. Superhero TV still needs its gatekeepers and defenders. And so, defeated, but not quite broken, I turned from the rep and walked away.

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com

Richard J. Daley vs. LBJ, progress

In Broadway's 'The Great Society,' does art imitate life?



CHRIS JONES
Tribune theater critic

Mayor Richard J. Daley struts across the stage of New York's Lincoln Center; his stomach bulges over a too-tight shirt and his suspenders snap. As played by the actor Marc Kudisch, this Daley is that familiar New York shorthand for a Chicagoan: wily, lumbering, hefty, beefy, dangerous and profane.

He is not unlike Lazar Wolf, the butcher in "Fiddler on the Roof?"

But profane?

When the Daley character keeps uttering a common epithet in Robert Schenkkan's "The Great Society," a new Broadway play about the last years in office of President Lyndon Baines Johnson, the late-1960s era when his idealism and social programs became overwhelmed by strife and war at home and abroad, a Chicagoan is pulled up short.

Did Daley, a daily communicator famous for his family dinner table, really use that language when talking to the president of the United States?

Schenkkan had done his research, even if he did employ it without much nuance. Once Johnson's presidential library released its tapes of the hours of conversations between LBJ and Daley — then, as famously now, such calls were not as confidential as Daley likely thought — they revealed that Daley had described Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as a "goddamned faker," a sentiment, of course, that Daley did not ever utter in public.

It's striking that Schenkkan's biography of Johnson under stress features so much of the Chicago mayor. It is a reminder of the close relationship between the two men — previously known, for sure, but often now forgotten. Here is how it all plays



EVAN ZIMMERMAN

Marc Kudisch as Richard J. Daley and Brian Cox as Lyndon B. Johnson in "The Great Society" on Broadway.

out in Schenkkan's telling.

Daley calls LBJ in a fury over King's presence in Chicago. "What is this clown doing in my city?" he rails. "He's organized demonstrations, boycotts, even moved his own family into one of the projects in Lawndale and just this morning, he marched to City Hall and nailed his demands to the door!"

"Well," LBJ responds dryly, "his name is Martin Luther."

In the play, which matches much of the history you can read about in Adam Cohen and Elizabeth Taylor's definitive biography, "American Pharaoh," LBJ is furious at Daley for his diverting of federal funds earmarked for attacking poverty into the machine's patronage funnel. "I'm not supposed to take care of my people?" Daley hisses. "You're supposed to take care of all the people," LBJ responds.

Daley's clout with Johnson, of course, came from his ability to deliver votes. Maybe that clout never was what the Johnson administration thought it was, but

It's striking that Schenkkan's biography of Johnson under stress features so much of the Chicago mayor.

it was a perception with the heft of a rock.

In essence, Daley was dangling his own loyalty to LBJ over Vietnam (among other trials) in return for help dealing with King. LBJ saw the real problems in Chicago — and was fundamentally sympathetic to King's aims — but he also recognized what Daley had done for him, or, at least, what Johnson thought he had done for him. And Daley was a dealmaker, constantly looking for an out that satisfied a foe without having to give up anything significant that might upset his friends. (Before President

Donald J. Trump taking office, many people expected a repeat of this Daley-style mercurial-but-effective pragmatism, but it did not work out that way, which might well be one of the most chronic media misreadings of any president in history. But I digress.)

As King's protests intensify, Daley becomes angrier and angrier with his friend in the Oval Office, even as the mayor calls in the National Guard.

Daley and King have a meeting. King (played by Grantham Coleman) points out the inequity in city funding for everything from schools to swimming pools and Daley tries to make a deal. He promises King "showerheads on the hydrants, portable swimming pool," non-concession concessions to which the civil rights leader can only shake his head in wonderment. And then, of course, all hell breaks loose in Chicago. King and his colleagues had figured how that it would be more effective to march into white neighborhoods, filled with bountiful city services, than to

keep pointing out the deficiencies of African American neighborhoods. But the protesters are met with counter-demonstrators so violent that King famously wondered if his earlier foes in Mississippi had come to Chicago for their training.

Meanwhile, LBJ is meeting with both King and Daley, desperate trying to find a detente, which means that he has to persuade Daley, a man determined to preserve and mollify his mostly white constituency, to give King "something."

In Daley's head, of course, King had ruined something that had worked uniquely well in Daley's Chicago: everyone got just enough of something to have a vested interest in the status quo. That state was profoundly unequal, based as it was on systemic racism, but it was an understanding central to the functioning of Chicago, and its delivery of votes to the president. And it was a major impediment to King, who found a level of opposition in Chicago that was far stronger than he had expected, especially on the South (as distinct from the West) Side.

So what did all of this do for Johnson and his vision of The Great Society? What did it do for King's cause? What, for that matter, did it do for Chicago's vision of itself?

How can you have idealism when you are making deals with the devil?

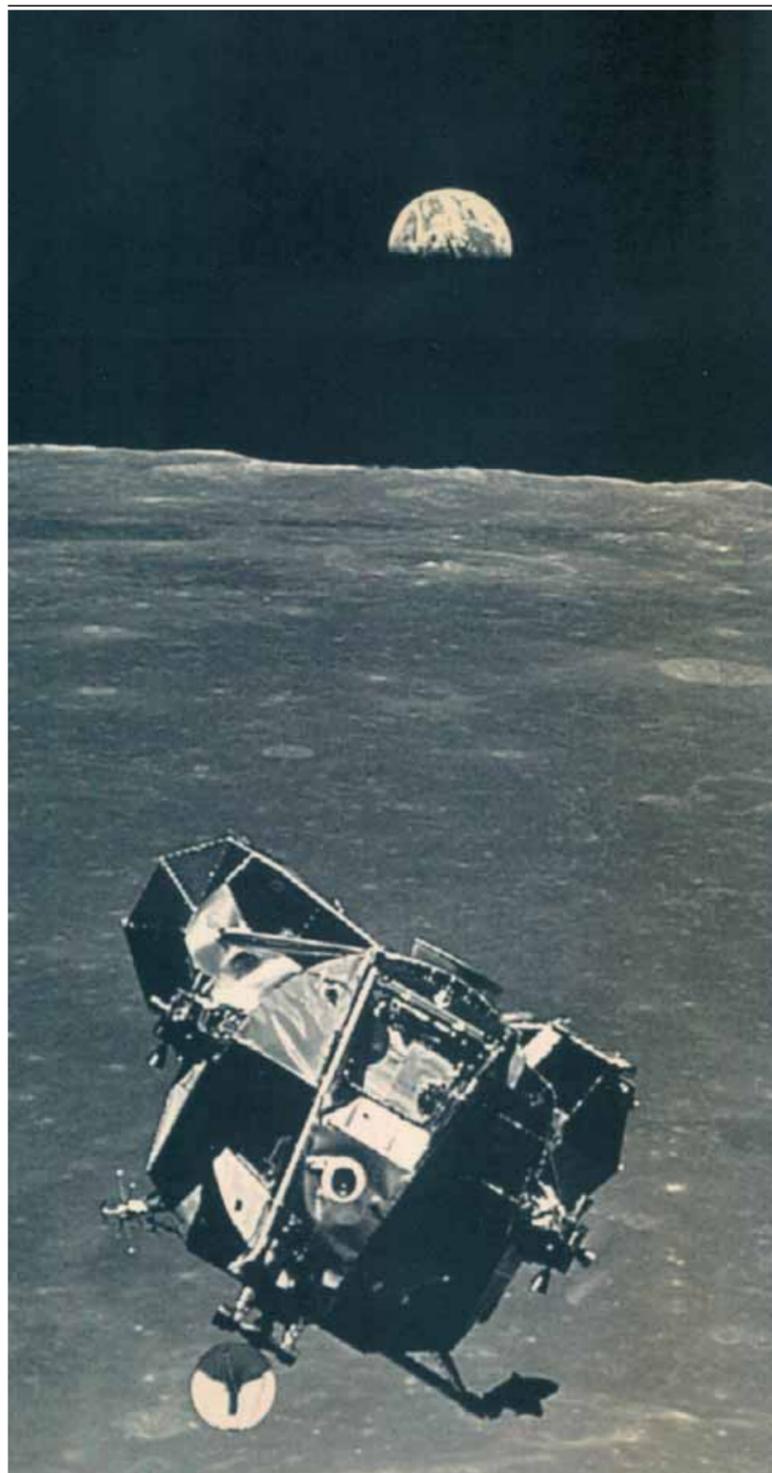
Or do you always have to make such deals to prevent something worse?

Aye, there's the rub. It is a central question of American presidential history, not to mention a key question in the current Democratic primary battle.

"You see Nixon out there, stoking the fires?" Daley, a harbinger of doom, says to Johnson in the play.

And he was right. "Make a deal. Make any kind of deal," a desperate, wearied-by-Vietnam Johnson replies, thus killing his vision of The Great Society in one fell swoop, and leaving Chicago to deal with its mayors, its past and its divided heart.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. cjones5@chicagotribune.com



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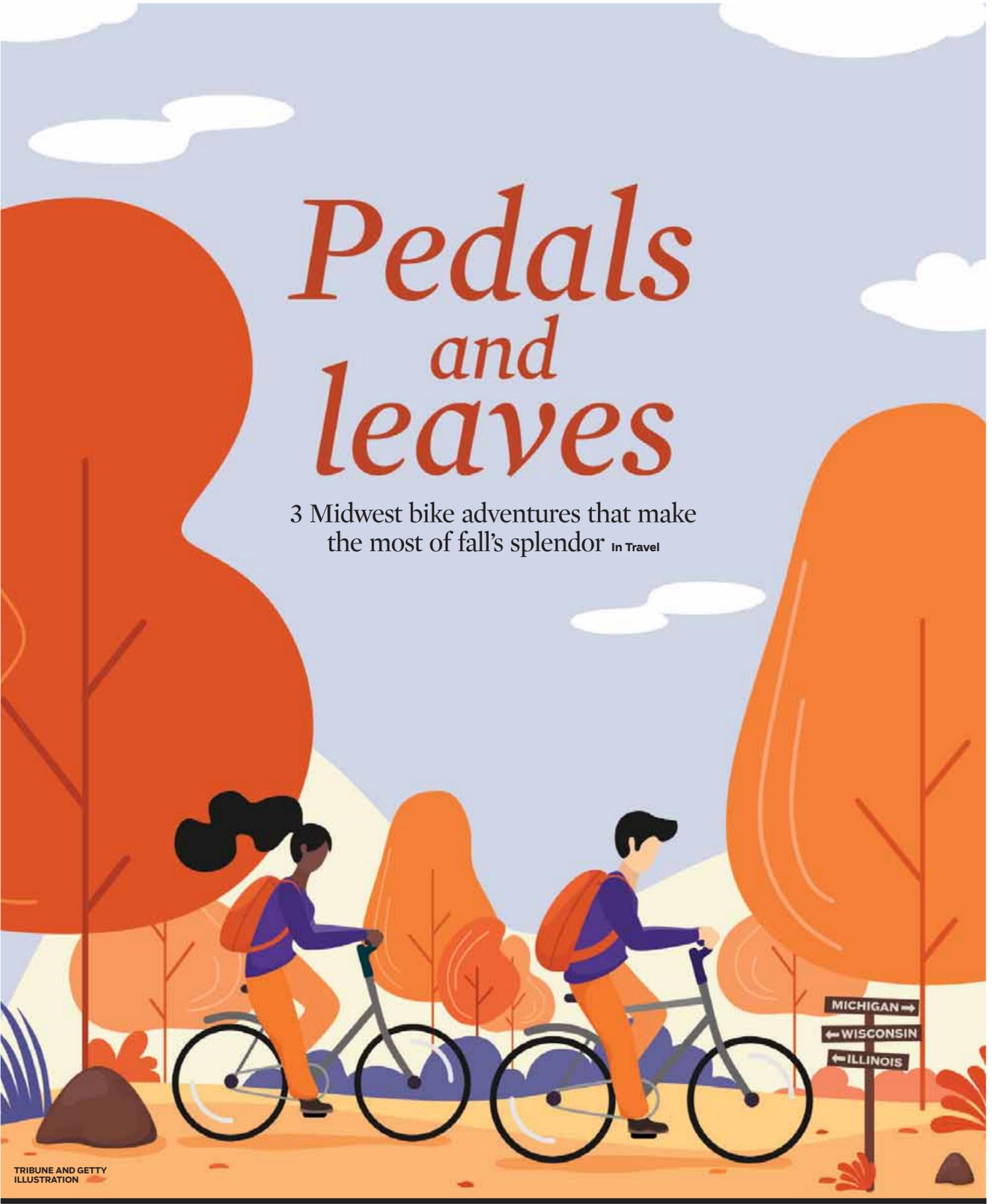
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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

Ease postpartum irritation gently

Dear Amy: I have been feeling irritable toward my husband lately. Small things bug me, even when I know they are not such a big deal. I noticed these feelings after the birth of our fourth child, in June.

Before she was born, we found out my husband's father was in the hospital. We couldn't get much information about his condition, so my husband was rightly concerned.

Our baby's due date came and went, and she was born 12 days late! I was scared for her, but my husband was more worried about his dad. Any attempts to talk about the baby were blocked. He changed the subject to his dad. We later found out his father has dementia and is currently hospitalized.

My temper has been short. I try to be understanding, but I need my husband, too! Am I overreacting because of the postpartum hormones? Do I need to just let it go?

— Short Temper in Nevada

But a team still exits the locker room together, determined to support one another.

I have a two-word solution for you: Be gentle. Gentleness starts with the way you treat yourself.

Here's an example: You try to talk about how the baby is teething. Your husband looks at you blankly and changes the subject. Or he tries to talk to you about his dad while you are nursing (or running around after your other children). You react with irritation.

The first thing you should do is to take a breath, acknowledge your irritation and forgive yourself ("I'm a little overwhelmed right now").

You take responsibility, and then turn the page.

Once you forgive yourself, you can approach him with more patience and compassion. Hold hands and do your best to face your challenges together.

— Adorable??

Dear Adorable??: The two examples you cite aren't patronizing as much as they are fundamentally racist, but otherwise ... what a cute question!

I'm making my own little joke here, but I understand that you are trying to describe the particular annoyance of being condescended to. These young people think they are making your day by shining upon you a brief ray of their personal sunshine. Please understand that they mean well. They are not trying to make you feel like cute little toddlers on the playground.

In response, you can give these people a knowing look and say, cryptically, "Well, aren't you sweet? We think of ourselves as mature and formidable, but it's so precious that you think we're adorable."

Dear Amy: "Pressured Parenthood," a hairstylist, said of her customers, "Often they worry their significant other will leave them if they don't have kids."

I agree with your endorsement of the statement that women shouldn't have children to please others. In particular, who is to say how long the significant other would be around, if the couple is not married?

— Chicago Reader

Dear Reader: ... Or even if they are married?

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Dear Short Temper: You might be coping with some postpartum hormonal issues, but most parents with four children (including a new baby) would be irritable. And you have a major additional stress (your father-in-law's illness and your husband's reaction to it).

This sort of emotional challenge characterizes the hard work of being in a family. You and your husband don't have the luxury of only worrying about and taking care of your children. You have to take care of yourselves and each other, as a team of two. Do teams have bad days? Yes!

Dear Amy: My husband and I are in our mid-70s. We are in good shape, are intellectually active, and we're well-dressed. When we are out together, young people often come up to us and say, "You guys are so cute" or "You're so sharp" or "Look how adorable you are ..." or many similar expressions.

I know these are compliments, but it doesn't feel that way. To me it's akin to telling an African American person they are "well-spoken" or telling me that I "don't look Jewish."

I thank these people and tell them that I know they mean it as a compliment, but it doesn't feel that way.

Are we being too sensitive? Should we just smile and say thanks?

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BALANCING ACT

By Heidi Stevens | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

What parents need to know about sexting

A 16-year-old boy died by suicide after his intimate messages to another boy were made public

The day after Channing Smith, a 16-year-old boy from Manchester, Tenn., killed himself, his older brother, Joshua, wrote a heartbreaking plea on Facebook. "I typically don't believe in sharing my super personal business on Facebook," he wrote, "but I believe this particular incident needs to be a learning lesson for our youth and for parents."

Private, intimate messages that Channing had shared with another boy were somehow leaked and posted on Instagram and Snapchat, his family members say. He discovered them late at night on Sept. 22, and by the morning of Sept. 23, he was dead. His father went to check on him around 4 a.m. and discovered his body.

"My brother couldn't face the humiliation of cyber bullying so he chose to commit suicide," Joshua Smith wrote on Facebook.

"Kids," author and educator Michelle Icard told me Monday, "are very trapped in the mindset of, 'What's happening to me now is the only thing that will ever matter, and what matters most is that my peers accept me. I don't want to live in a world where I'm not accepted by my people.'"

I called Icard to talk about how to honor Joshua Smith's wishes. How to learn from this. How to make this world a little safer and a little kinder for kids, in Channing's honor.

Channing hadn't publicly expressed interest in a same-sex relationship prior to the explicit messages being leaked, his family members have said. But a classmate told BuzzFeed News that Channing was already bullied at school because he sometimes "talked in a girly voice and walked with sass." It sounds like he had reason to believe the private messages would invite his classmates' scorn.

It's shameful that in 2019 any child, in any town, is ostracized for being gay. It's shameful that kids are surrounded by rhetoric and fear and misguided messages that would teach them to mistreat people over such a central and beautiful trait: who they love.

I hope the folks who preach and propagate homophobia will consider Channing's story a reminder of the toxic power of their words.

I also hope we can think about what this



HALFPOINT IMAGES

"Things feel immediate and urgent and catastrophic to them. A comment on social media can feel like a crisis to a kid," said John Duffy, a family therapist.

story means for kids who are figuring out and pushing their boundaries within all relationships, not just same-sex relationships. Teenagers sext. They send nude photos. They ask other teenagers for nudes. A story like Channing's can either add to the parental panic about it all, or offer a reminder that it's absolutely essential to handle this topic with care.

Icard runs a program called Michelle in the Middle for middle school parents, teachers and students. On the group's Facebook page, she recently posted about a mom struggling with what to do after she discovered that a teen in her child's school had nude photos of another teen.

"It was fascinating to me the number of parents who wanted to accelerate this to the highest levels of the law," Icard said. "The conversation quickly turned to the legal ramifications. For some reason we think we can scare kids straight if we talk to them about ruining their future or permanent record stuff. But that's not how kids learn."

I thought immediately about my conversation with John Duffy, a family therapist I interviewed about the death of Naperville teen Corey Walgren. Walgren died by suicide after being told by law enforcement officials at school that he may be charged

with possessing child pornography for images they believed were on his phone.

"We expect our teens to think like adults in almost every way, and in most ways they don't," Duffy told me. "Things feel immediate and urgent and catastrophic to them. A comment on social media can feel like a crisis to a kid."

Adults can, unwittingly, add to the sense that everything's a crisis when we focus, over and over, on legal trouble and long-term ramifications.

"(Teenagers) don't have the ability to say, 'I've gotten past so many things, I know I'll get past this too,'" Duffy said. "Experience is the only thing that really teaches you that. Even if you hear other people's stories. Knowing 16-year-olds? They don't really buy other people's stories. They feel like, 'Yeah, that's your story. But mine's different. I'm doomed.' They only know this moment, and this moment feels horrible."

Parents, Icard said, may be tempted to read about Channing and talk to their kids about the risks of sexting — that intimate messages can be shared widely without your permission, that sending or receiving intimate messages can get you in legal trouble.

"And I think you absolutely still have

that conversation," Icard said. "But the thing not to do is make the whole conversation about shame and embarrassment and breaking the law, when it's really just tender, young humans trying to figure out who they like and how they fit in and what sex makes them feel like. Things that are really, really normal."

And really, really hard for some kids to talk about with their parents.

"Adults talk about rules because they can't talk about vulnerability and sexuality and stuff that makes adults very uncomfortable," Icard said. "So they talk about laws and grown-up stuff."

It's a disservice, she said, to stop there.

"I think we need to lead with empathy," she said. "I think we need to talk to them about kids thinking it meant nothing to share another kid's vulnerable messages. I know you want to believe no one would share your private stuff, but sometimes they do. I think we need to talk about humanity and lack of humanity."

Try to get them talking, she said, about how they would handle a situation similar to Channing's. How their friends might. "The conversation needs to focus on the peer-to-peer response more than the legality of it," she said.

"Part of the conversation should also be asking your kids to stop and think about whether what they're sending reflects what they're feeling," she said. "So many people send nudes because they think they should or they were pressured. You could say, 'You be the person who checks in on you. If I wait a day, am I going to feel the same way about this decision? Am I sending this because I really, really want to or because I'm being pressured to? You check on you because you're probably the only one in the room.'"

It's tricky terrain. As a parent, you want to be the voice of experience and reason, but you also want to be a safe place to land in a world that feels incredibly harsh. I think Icard's advice answers both calls.

Nothing brings back Channing. But I share his brother's hope that we can do better in his honor.

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Jessica Horak with her father, Ed Pope, 80, while getting some fresh air with her son, Freddie, 3, in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood.

Aging parent issues

How do you decide whether they move in with you or go to a retirement home?

BY DANIELLE BRAFF
Chicago Tribune

When her father's Alzheimer's progressed to the point where he was wandering outside alone and confused, Jessica Horak knew her dad couldn't live alone anymore.

"We were trying to think of all the options: Does he qualify for assisted living? Should he live with us?" recalled Horak, a 36-year-old founder and director of an early learning center in Chicago.

Horak and her husband made a quick decision: They'd move to a bigger house in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood that allowed for his own space and hire caregivers while they worked.

"I feel very blessed to have my husband, because without any questions he said 'yes' to my father living with us," Horak said.

But their seemingly easy decision became complicated very quickly. While the caretakers looked after Horak's father until she and her husband returned home from work at 5:30 p.m., they were responsible for him in the evenings.

"We were up every couple of hours with him," Horak said. "It got to the point where we were pretty much 100% sleep-deprived, and it was lasting longer than the newborn phase."

So they contacted Artis Senior Living of Lakeview, a new assisted living facility in Chicago.

Horak's father moved into Artis in June, after living with the family for seven months, and now they visit him a few times a week.

By the year 2030, older adults are expected to make up 20% of



Pope hangs out with Horak and his grandson at Horak's Lincoln Park home on Sept. 14. She visits him at an assisted living facility weekly.

the population, according to the Institute on Aging. As of 2011, 44 million adult family caregivers were taking care of someone 50 years or older.

As the number of older Americans grows (the Population Reference Bureau says it'll be nearly 100 million by 2060), the number of home caregivers will increase too, and so will the population of seniors in retirement or nursing homes.

As of 2015, there were about 4.7 million seniors with home-health care, while 730,000 were in assisted living facilities and 1.4 million in nursing homes, according to the National Institute on Aging.

So how do you choose which option is best for your aging parent?

"Moving aging parents can be a complex process," said Regina Koeppe, a clinical psychologist specializing in aging parents. "Not

only is it practically challenging, it's emotionally challenging."

There are pros and cons to each option.

Bringing aging parents to your home can change your family structure, which is a challenge for even the healthiest family system, Koeppe said. Your aging parents probably need support or assistance with their basic needs and are moving into a more vulnerable time in their life, Koeppe said.

Who will care for them? How will you support their independence? How do you guarantee privacy and autonomy, as well as the closeness of your family?

Before moving them in, Koeppe suggested that you and your partner need to be honest about your boundaries regarding caring for aging parents.

A geriatric care manager can also help couples think through the options — and will also be

connected to community resources, said social worker Alexandria Foisy.

Also keep in mind that nothing is permanent, said Adina Mahalli, a mental health consultant and family care specialist.

"If you test out having your parents live with you but it just doesn't work out, you can always move them to a retirement home later on," Mahalli said.

Discuss a backup plan that can include: adding help in the form of health aides; taking parents to day programs; or moving them to a facility if it's no longer feasible or safe for them to live with you, Koeppe said.

Your parents should also be involved in this conversation, said Elisa Robyn, an educational psychologist and life transition expert.

"They might want to maintain their independence, which they can do at many senior residences," Robyn said. "They might wish to stay at home, but given the second option of a lovely place to live, they might prefer that."

If they live with you, figure out how finances will be managed. Will your parents contribute toward household bills? It's also best to establish house rules, including quiet hours, house guests, meals and vacations, Koeppe said.

One big question mark when it comes to having parents move in is that it's hard to predetermine the real cost, said Renee Fry, CEO of Gentree, an elder-care estate planning service.

"From extra food costs to lost wages due to having to take time

off to care for parents, families often do not understand the true costs of care," Fry said.

"In most cases, it is critical to have appropriate legal documents in place like powers of attorney and health care proxies."

Another con: parents may feel like a burden, especially if there isn't much space in the home, Robyn said. They may also feel isolated and alone.

"And of course, if we are working, this can be extremely stressful: working all day and then coming home and taking care of parents and possibly children," she said.

This was the most challenging aspect for Horak and her family. She and her husband were up all night caring for her father, and they worked all day. Their social life came to a halt quickly, as they had to either be home with her father or had to make special arrangements for his caretaker to stay late.

But still, Horak said, having her father stay with them for those seven months was very special.

"I hadn't lived with my dad since I was 18, and we had family dinners every night, and he really got to know my son," Horak said of her 80-year-old father and 3-year-old son.

It was a difficult time, but one she said she'll cherish — which is a common sentiment from those who have taken in their parents, Koeppe said.

"Many people say that it was the hardest promise they ever kept," Koeppe said. "And they would do it again."

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

SOCIAL GRACES

When to invite neighbors to a house party

BY CHRISTEN A. JOHNSON

Q: Do you have to invite your neighbors over when you throw a party, especially if it's going to last past 10 p.m.?

A: Some people find navigating whom to invite tricky, especially when it comes to those living in close proximity.

Take into account what kind of party you're having. Are you getting together

with old college friends, or are you hosting a Pampered Chef party where the more, the merrier?

Not everyone can be invited to every event, and people understand this. If you spend lots of time with one or a few neighbors throughout the year, you may want to include them. But if you feel the neighbors aren't a good fit, don't invite them.

If you are close to two sets of neighbors, try to

include both when you have a party, as you don't want to make one set feel slighted. Think of how you would feel if a close neighbor-friend did that to you.

You can still be neighborly without feeling you must invite everyone to every party you host.

— *Melissa Leonard, etiquette and protocol consultant*

A: The short answer is it depends. What kind of a

party are you throwing? Any reason not to invite the neighbors? Would you be comfortable not inviting them?

Think about speaking to your neighbors ahead of time to inform them of the upcoming party; this could be enough to help you pull the party off.

Whether you invite your neighbors or not, be considerate of their needs for quiet or privacy.

Being neighborly is



SARAH CASILLAS/GETTY

always in style. Giving your neighbors the feeling of being included might be the best reason to invite them.

— *Candace Smith, founding manager of Teaching Etiquette for the Business of Life*

chrjohnson@chicago.tribune.com

THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

Halloween hounds, haunted houses and more

BY WEB BEHRENS

Monday

SEW SPOOKY CLASSES If your kid's the crafty type, this two-part DIY workshop for costumers could help them take their game to the next level. Geared for kids 7 and up, the classes teach pattern-making and machine sewing; the goal, after a total of six hours, is to finish your very own Halloween costume. Pick an after-school "Crafternoon," based on your family's schedule, to drop off your kids and get them started on their design; then follow up with a four-hour weekend session (Oct. 13 or 19), where your child completes the costume. At Wishcraft Workshop, 3907 N. Damen Ave. \$295, all materials included. <https://tinyurl.com/yymozr72>

Wednesday

MARS ROVER CHALLENGE Wednesday is Yom Kippur, which makes it a school holiday in some areas, including the Evanston/Skokie School District. Instead of sitting at home all day, fifth and sixth graders can opt into a nifty STEM challenge at this library event, no coding or robotics experience necessary. The students troubleshoot the same issues scientists face on Mars, as they program a Lego robot to use distance, color and movement sensors similar to the ones NASA uses. Complete the challenge to receive a prize. 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston. Free, but advance registration required. <https://tinyurl.com/yx2z2we>

Thursday

'THE SILENCE IN HARROW HOUSE' This one's for the teens in your life: a theatrical haunted house, populated by creepy puppets, that audiences explore on their own. Do you dare to wander the halls that once belonged to Milton Harrow, the world's most reclusive architect? Last year's inaugural run was a sold-out hit. Geared for ages 14 and up. It runs Thursdays through Sundays, through Nov. 10, at Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St. \$20-\$32. <http://roughhousetheater.com>

Friday

'SESAME STREET LIVE: MAKE YOUR MAGIC' Abby Cadabby, Cookie Monster,



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN



FELD ENTERTAINMENT

TOP PICKS

ABOVE: Sunday, Oct. 13: Spooky Pooch Parade

LEFT: Friday, Oct. 11: 'Sesame Street Live: Make Your Magic'

Big Bird and more appear larger than life in this touring production, which focuses on magic. Characters learn about the "everyday magic" of things such as baking delicious cookies or watching caterpillars transform — and the mysterious kind practiced by a magician who transfixes Elmo. Catch one of eight performances over three days, Friday through Sunday, at Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. \$15-\$60. <https://tinyurl.com/y3n5fhx6>

INDIANA JONES FILM FESTIVAL The University of Chicago and Oriental Insti-

tute celebrates all things Indiana Jones this weekend. (Dubbed "UChicago's most famous fictional student," the hunky archaeologist is said to have been inspired by Hyde Park faculty.) The fun kicks off at 7 p.m. Friday with a screening of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Saturday's full gamut of programming includes the remaining two films of Spielberg's original trilogy, at 3 and 7:30 p.m.; a simulated dig for kids 5-12 at 2 p.m.; and gallery tours, scavenger hunts and pizza at 6 p.m. Preregistration recommended. The Friday screening will be at Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St. Saturday events will be at

the Oriental Institute, 1155 E. 58th St. \$7 per film, or \$15 for a two-day pass. <https://tinyurl.com/y6bvo32o>

Saturday

CHICAGO ARCHITECTURE CENTER'S FAMILY DAY It's never too soon to get kids to explore architecture! That's the idea behind CAC's monthly Family Day, geared for parents with children 3 and up. Explore the galleries (including the super-cool Model City) and keep little hands busy with interactive demos. All kids get to build a craft project they can take home. The fun starts at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of every month at Chicago Architecture Center, 111 E. Wacker Drive. \$12, \$8 for students with ID, free for kids 5 and under. <https://tinyurl.com/y68s5ey7>

Sunday

SPOOKY POOCH PARADE We're not convinced dogs love Halloween as much as humans, although there sure are plenty of opportunities to see canines in costumes in October. One of the biggest takes place every year at the Chicago Botanic Garden, where pups are typically verboten. But for two hours they can strut their stuff in clever outfits and steal the show from the fall foliage. The parade concludes with prizes in multiple categories, including best puppy in costume, best horticultural interpretation and best dog/owner costume. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$22-\$28 per pooch, free for people; \$30 for parking. <https://www.chicagobotanic.org/dog>

CHICAGO HAUNTED RIVER TOUR Here's a fun twist on traditional ghoulish activities: sail the Chicago River while your Seadog guide spins ghost stories about local haunts. We wouldn't call it an architecture tour, but if your junior high students listen attentively, they might end up learning a bit about city landmarks. The 75-minute ride ends with a short cruise on the lake. Dress for the weather before boarding the open-air boat, Friday through Sunday evenings through Nov. 3. The cruise departs at 7:15 p.m. (board at 7) from Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave.; look for Seadog Speedboats on the dock near the Ferris wheel. \$42, \$25 for kids 11 and under. <https://tinyurl.com/yccrmscu> *Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.*

The online privacy checklist your kids need you to have

BY STACEY STEINBERG
Special to The Washington Post



TETRA IMAGES/GETTY

It's fall, and if your family (and your refrigerator) is anything like mine, fall means back to routines, and checklists to keep you organized.

- Backpacks packed? Check.
- Pantry filled with lunch snacks for the week? Check.
- Extracurricular activity scheduled for the month? Check.

It's also time to fill out forms, so many forms. As you go through your forms this year, keep an eye out for the ones asking for permission to share your kids' pictures and art online. Until your children start being able to make these choices on their own, you should be in control of your child's digital footprint. While we may wish the law protected families from others posting about them without consent, there are gray areas.

Be happy the school is reaching out for permission. But know that not everyone who shares online will ask first to make sure it's OK. And while you might be able to get posts you don't approve of taken down, by the time you find out they exist and make the request, the damage may already be done. If you're lucky, it's nothing more than an unflattering image flashing across your friends' social media feeds. But there is a chance that the oversharing could cause harm to someone's reputation, finances or, in a worst-case (but rare) scenario, physical self.

Here's a checklist to help you better manage your child's online presence.

Tell friends and family about your privacy wishes. Most of the people in our lives won't intrude on our digital footprints maliciously. Instead, most do so

because they have not considered the importance of privacy. Start the conversation, and set parameters around what others can share about your family. More often than not, your friends and family will happily comply with your wishes.

Be sure your social media settings require you to approve posts when you've been tagged. This way, in many instances, you can be the first to see when your child's image is being shared online. If you don't approve of the picture, untag yourself or contact the person sharing the image and ask them to take it down.

Set up Google alerts to let you know if your child's name is included in anything published online. This free and easy service will alert you any time the child's name is shared in a news article or public social media post. Talkwalker and Mention are two other platforms with similar offerings.

When signing kids up for activities, let the school know of your sharing preferences, and ask whether they have a policy in place that protects your wishes. If the school does not have a policy, offer to help create one. A simple email to

teachers and coaches can get the conversation started. In schools, you could ask the parent-teacher association to take up the issue on behalf of all the students.

Research the web-based systems your child's school uses in the classroom. Insist that the school share information about these programs with all parents, and ask for a meeting with not only the school but the third-party provider if you have questions. Ask your child's school to scrutinize programs (and ask for parent input) before adopting them into the classroom. One popular app schools use is ClassDojo, which has a great track record and has been used successfully in my children's classrooms.

When someone does share an image of you or your child without asking, consider the intent. Was it done to harm you or out of ignorance? If it was ignorance, use it as a learning opportunity for the other person. Share why you are concerned.

Stacey Steinberg is a legal skills professor at the University of Florida Levin College of Law. This essay should not be considered legal advice.

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6-year-old's plea for green Army women answered

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Vivian Lord, 6, won a set of plastic green Army men from an arcade while vacationing with her family recently. But according to her mother, Brittany, at some time while she was playing with them, she asked her mom: Why aren't any of these girls? After some research, some pink ones were found online, but those too weren't female.

"The color didn't fool her, and she wasn't going to let it go — that's just her personality," Brittany Lord said.

"I said, 'OK, what do you want to do? Do you want to write a letter?' So she sat down and wrote a letter this July. We looked up a couple of places and sent it off and waited. I thought it was just a lesson on speaking up. I didn't know that we would get a response," said the mom of two from Little Rock, Arkansas.

But a response came from Jeff Imel, owner of Scranton, Pennsylvania-based BMC Toys, who said Vivian will be able to get her hands on green Army women by Christmas 2020. According to Imel, five poses are in the works: a female captain with a handgun and binoculars, a soldier standing and firing a rifle, another kneeling while firing a bazooka, a soldier firing a sniper rifle while lying on her stomach, and a soldier kneeling and firing a rifle. A medic and radio operator will be created at a later date.

"All of these are very classic plastic Army men

poses," Imel said. "They kind of form the backbone of your plastic Army and how kids set up their positions, so I wanted to get the combat action poses and move on from there. I feel like I'm creating a toy that should have existed a while ago. The number of messages I've received from adult women who told me, 'I really wanted these as a kid; that kind of blew my mind. You kind of expect a kid to wonder today: Why aren't there any women in this bag of Army men? But to know that it goes back that far. That was a surprise to me.'"

Imel said he's already getting a lot of preorder requests. His plan is to launch a crowdfunding campaign and begin taking preorders in November. His goal is to sell the green Army women on his site, at hobby shops and on amazon.com. Imel said about 1,000 people have already registered for his newsletter to receive updates on the toy Army women.

Imel's sister helped draft some sketches of what the female soldiers would look like, and he's done reference work on what women in the military looked like at different points in history. Imel also wants to make sure fans and buyers can tell that these figures are women.

"If you look at today's soldiers, the gear pretty much hides gender because they're wearing protective flak jackets," he said. "You can sometimes tell by size and the faces a little bit. But if the figure doesn't translate to a woman figure, then that's not

I May socken. My name is Vivian
Old. Why do you not make Girl
army men my friends Mom is
in the army to!! so why don't
you make them to!!! I saw
the pink ones But they are
Girls and pepel in the army
don't were pink some Girls
don't like pink so please can
you make army girls
that look like women. I
would play with them evry
day and my friends
would to! thank you Vivian

BMC TOYS PHOTOS

When a 6-year old girl wrote a letter asking why there were no green Army women, BMC Toys responded.



A prototype from BMC Toys.



One of the sketches BMC Toys used to create its prototype toy Army women.

"She's pretty stoked about it," Lord said. "We certainly will be one of the first to purchase these Army women when they become available. She has a lot of friends who are saying the same thing."

Vivian's request for green Army women has taught her mom a lot. "I'm so proud of her," Lord said. "It's a lesson that she's learned at a young age that if you speak up and want change, people will listen. It's pretty cool that she's learning this at age 6."

really scratching the itch that people are looking for. It needs to be identifiable and has to connect to the audience I'm trying to

connect with — which is both kids and also adults who wished they had this when they were kids. I want to satisfy the need

that they have. I'm trying to approach it very thoughtfully and purposefully."

Vivian's mother appreciates the effort.

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Travel

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The 24-hour restaurant/bar at the stylish Ruby Lilly Hotel.



Goldene Bar is located in Haus der Kunst, a contemporary art museum.



LIZA WEISSTUCH/PHOTOS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Pascal Leubecher, a bartender at Sophia's in the Charles Hotel in Munich, makes progressive, creative cocktails with fresh fruits and herbs.

In Munich, a tasty turn

Creative bartenders and chefs are mixing it up in the Bavarian capital

BY LIZA WEISSTUCH
The Washington Post

It was a Thursday afternoon and the surfers were out in full force in Munich's English Garden, catching the waves that rolled through the Eisbach, a narrow channel of the Isar River.

This surreal scene was happening across a grassy plot from the Haus der Kunst, a contemporary art museum that was built in the 1930s to house Nazi propaganda art before it became an officers' club for the U.S. Army. The walls in the room where the soldiers — and the Nazi officials before them — drank are covered in gold-leaf panels painted with maps depicting different wine- and spirit-making regions around the world. They were concealed with plywood to downplay the building's history but were uncovered and restored in 2003.

This is the historic backdrop for nighttime revelers, but on this sunny afternoon, hip young things, including a few with wet hair from the surf, were gathered on the expansive patio. I settled among them for the outdoor bar's signature — a gin sour topped with gin-and- tonic foam and sprinkled with dehydrated Campari bits — and tried to balance myself at this fascinating intersection of then and now.

Munich has long been a victim of typecasting, mired in a reputation of oversized mugs of beer and bratwurst consumed by lederhosen-clad revelers during Oktoberfest. But in recent years, bartenders and chefs have worked to make that an antiquated image. Their efforts are paying off.

That's the sense I got at Wabi Sabi Shibui, an imaginative Japanese restaurant that opened in 2018. It's owned by Klaus St. Rainer, who also owns Goldene Bar. A bartender for several years at Schumann's, pretty much the city's only cocktail destination for years (more on that in a moment), he was insistent on bringing Munich into a new era.

I sipped on a Me So Miso, an Eastern twist on an Old-Fashioned with Japa-

nese whiskey and sake and sweetened with clarified miso syrup. The food plays on Japanese flavors.

The Ramonara is a ramen noodle variation on the spaghetti carbonara theme, and a potato salad dish comes with salmon caviar, shoyu egg and edamame. This being potato salad in Germany, however, I couldn't help but think it took cues from local cuisine too.

But these days, with so many chefs on the move around the world, "local cuisine" can sometimes feel like something dynamic, a synthesis of an individual's personal experience.

At the sleek yet inviting and casual Sophia's, in the grand Charles Hotel across from the Old Botanical Garden, the kitchen is helmed by chef Michael Hüsken, who cooked throughout Germany, over which time he twice earned a Michelin star. He describes his food as "world open" and bases his menus on seasonal ingredients, his travels in Asia and Southeast Asia, and all sorts of local fresh herbs.

On this day in August, delicate Bavarian prawns were a recent catch, served with watermelon cubes, skyr (a type of Icelandic yogurt), a lightly herbal sauce and tarragon cress. Fresh porcini tortellini was prepared with wild broccoli, young onions, parsley and radish.

I had chatted earlier with Pascal Leubecher, a young bartender, and asked him if he ever tried pairing his culinary-style cocktails with the food. He consulted with the chef on the ingredients, paused, and reached for gin — and parsley, a big bunch of it that he would muddle. The resulting mix, which also included ginger syrup, a dash of salt and verjus, a sort-of vinegar made from unripe grapes, was garnished with a pearl onion. It sliced through the rich porcini broth.

German engineering, right there.

I try to arrive in a foreign city with a list of recommendations from those who know it. I asked my friend Hank Strummer, a globe-trotting Black Forest-based DJ whom I met in New York, and he told me to visit his friend Jörg

Wizigmann, who opened Polka Restaurant and Bar three years ago.

"It's the real-deal underground Bavaria," Hank insisted.

"Polka" inevitably inspired visions of lederhosen and bratwurst, but the name is tongue-in-cheek. The small, adorable restaurant specializes in seasonally driven dishes, such as the watermelon and goat cheese salad I tasted, but it's the basement bar with Art Deco-style furnishings that draws creative types to this hangout in Haidhausen, an idyllic district near the English Garden.

After dinner, I headed back to Glockenbachviertel, a neighborhood known for its warren of streets lined with bars, vintage stores and coffee shops. I had been there earlier for lunch at Loretta Bar. By day, it's a trendy, chill cafe with dishes such as fruit-topped muesli porridge; come evening, it's a much livelier hangout. I was glad to have stopped by in daylight because at night it's hard to make out the countless bottles of amari that line the vast shelves.

Bartenders here are amari evangelists who speak reverently of the stuff. Ben, my bartender, poured me a flight of four that ranged from sweet and fruity to dark, honeyed and mysterious. The spectrum of herbaceous flavors put my palate and mind squarely in old-world Europe.

With that, I was ready to call it a night. But when I got back to my hotel, Ruby Lilly — a stylish boutique outfit about a 10-minute walk from Hauptbahnhof, Munich's central train station — I was derailed by the low-key merriment in the bar, an industrial-chic space with playful '70s and '80s retro decor.

International travelers swapped stories over Munich Mules, a gin-based twist on the classic. Flatbread pizzas streamed out of the 24-hour kitchen, and beer flowed from the round-the-clock taps.

After a few days of speaking with bartenders and locals, it was clear that the modern scene has its roots in one place: Schumann's. The bar, which is situated on the tourist-dense Odeon-

platz, was opened in 1982 by Charles Schumann, who's something of a legend not only for the bar but also for his book "American Bar: The Artistry of Mixing Drinks," which he published in 1995, long before the cocktail renaissance.

Schumann cuts a striking figure as he darts about the restaurant, which has an Italian air about it. The bartenders crank out cocktails — most of them classics.

The drink menu has 58 pages and an index. Schumann is famously vocal about his disdain for oversized cocktail garnishes and other precious flourishes. He shows me a poster of an outtake from a 1940 bartending book. It reads, "The idea of calling a bartender a professor or mixologist is nonsense."

Cihan Anadolglu wouldn't go so far as to call himself a mixologist, but his approach to drink-making differs vastly from that of his mentor.

Head bartender at Schumann's for 10 years, Anadolglu opened Circle in 2016. A frequent visitor to Japan, Anadolglu takes cues from Tokyo bar culture. Precision is a hallmark here.

Anadolglu is a protege of Schumann, and Schumann is a protege of Bill Deck, a former U.S. Air Force reporter who worked at the famed Harry's Bar in Paris and, when he relocated to Munich, opened Harry's Bar in 1974 here, later changing the name to Pusser's New York Bar. Pusser's is Navy rum, and the space, adorned with vintage naval paraphernalia, pays tribute to that provenance. So does the Caribbean-minded drink menu. Now the bar is owned by Bill's son David, who was bartending the night of my visit.

David gave me a history lesson on the place and mixed me a Painkiller, a classic mixture of juices and the bar's namesake rum served in a traditional enamel mug. He waxed rhapsodic about growing up in the place and falling into the role of owner, against his mother's better judgment. I wondered, when I return in 40 years, what bartender will be telling me of his bar's beginnings and where I'll find the past and present intersect.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kandy Gibson throws a pot on the wheel of her studio in Grafton. Her business will welcome visitors during the Covered Bridge Art Studio Tour.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Fields' 10 canvas tents are filled with all the creature comforts, including a king-size bed, wood-burning stove and bathroom.



Cyclists ride on the Kal-Haven Trail across a covered bridge in South Haven, one of the end points on this 34-mile Michigan rail-trail that stretches to Kalamazoo.

PEDALS AND LEAVES

3 Midwest bike trips that make the most of fall's splendor

BY LORI RACKL

Don't put away your bike just yet. Fall is a fantastic time to take a Midwest cycling trip. You can ride the rails to leaf peep on Wisconsin's trails. Pedal along a towpath skirting the canal that made Chicago. Bike a scenic slice of southwest Michigan before bedding down in a luxurious tent on a blueberry farm.

Here are three autumn adventures to take on two wheels. Some are mighty ambitious, but they're all adjustable depending on how far you want to go.

So get out there and hit the trail before the leaves — and the temperatures — fall.

Wisconsin wanderlust

The saddlebags straddling my bike's back wheel had everything I'd need for a long weekend in Wisconsin. Extra pair of bike shorts. Jeans and a shirt. Tiny, travel-sized toiletries.

Nothing is a better motivator to pack light than the prospect of carrying your belongings with you while pedaling a bike. And that was the plan.

I would take my bike on Amtrak's Hiawatha train to Milwaukee, where my husband and I would cycle 30 or so miles north before reaching our hotel in Cedarburg, a cute-as-a-kitten town that's a convenient base for biking southeast Wisconsin's trails and country roads.

We'd spend a couple nights in

Cedarburg before flipping the script, pedaling back to Milwaukee to catch the train to Chicago.

"Or maybe we'll just ride the whole way home," I laughed as we rolled our bikes through an eerily quiet Union Station on a recent Saturday morning, ready to start our adventure.

And that's exactly what it felt like: an adventure. We could have easily popped our bikes on the rack of our car and driven up to Cedarburg. But the go-big-or-go-home spirit had taken us hostage. Something about packing saddlebags, suiting up in Spandex and having the freedom to explore wherever our legs were strong enough to take us kicked this into a higher category than your typical weekend getaway. This was Huck Finn level, if Huck had stayed in a nice hotel with a whirlpool tub and complimentary

wine-and-cheese social hour from 5 to 6 p.m.

"You've got bikes? Come on up," the Amtrak attendant said, waving us to the front of a modest line of passengers waiting to board the train.

"Showoffs," someone muttered with feigned annoyance — at least I think it was feigned — as we jumped the queue to hand off our trusty two-wheeled steeds to an Amtrak employee, who stored them in a separate car while we settled into our seats for the 90-minute ride. (Amtrak's Hiawatha Service has room for 15 bikes. You can reserve a spot for \$5 when you book your ticket.)

Once in Milwaukee, we pedaled to a nearby Colectivo Coffee for an overdue caffeine fix. Sitting outside with our morning joe and a cinnamon roll, we watched the train pull out of Wisconsin's larg-

est city on its way back to Chicago — a cue that it was time for us to get moving in the opposite direction.

Confession: I have a city crush on Milwaukee, in no small part because of its extensive trail network, whose crown jewel is the Oak Leaf. Made up of 125-plus miles of path, most of it off-road and paved, the Oak Leaf Trail has branches throughout Milwaukee County. Nearly a quarter of it clings to the edge of Lake Michigan, delivering stellar views.

An especially beautiful stretch is the gently rolling, tree-filled segment called the South Shore Line. Some of the leaves along this 8-mile stretch had already started to change color by mid-September, like an arboreal appetizer teasing the upcoming feast of fall foliage.

The Oak Leaf connects to lots

of other trails, too, as well as a few beer gardens — another reason I heart MKE.

At the northern end of the Oak Leaf, we hook up with the Ozaukee Interurban Trail. This 30-mile paved path spans the length of Ozaukee County, following the shadow of an old electric railway that once linked Milwaukee to Sheboygan.

The trail slices right through downtown Cedarburg, where we pulled up to our home for the next two nights, Washington House Inn (rates from \$139 to \$359). Built with the area's ubiquitous Cream City brick, the 29-room hotel is sandwiched between a couple of gems: a single-screen movie theater run by volunteers and Amy's Candy Kitchen, where the drool-inducing window displays showcase jumbo granny smiths dipped in



A mule named Larry makes his way along the I&M Canal State Trail, towing a replica boat. Boat rides are offered May through October.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The old Dresden Mule Barn from the 1800s can still be found along the banks of the I&M Canal.

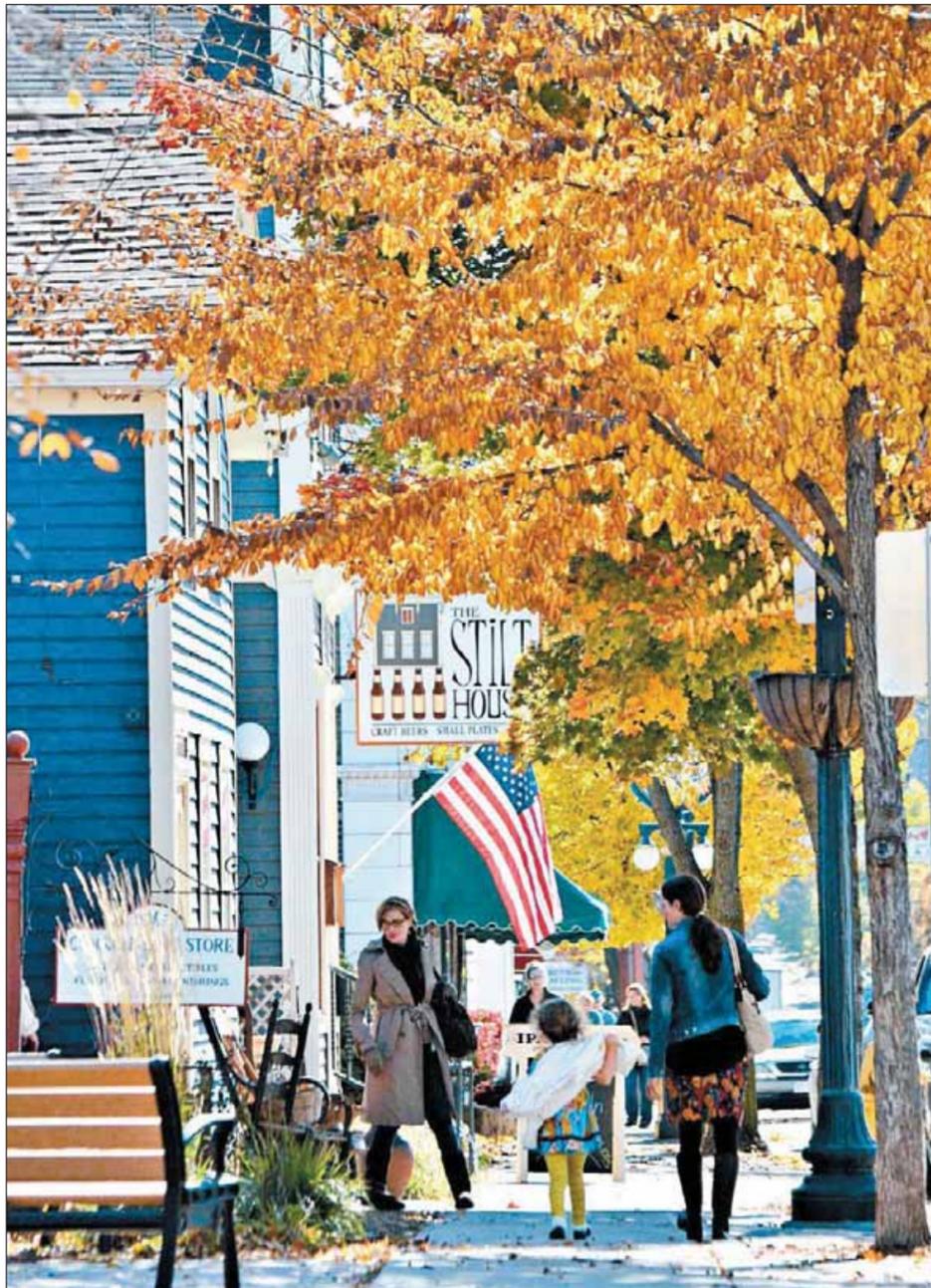


LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A silhouette of the I&M Canal's chief engineer, William Gooding, stands near the recreational trail that skirts the waterway in downtown Lockport.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



CEDARBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Fall is a beautiful time to visit the quaint town of Cedarburg. Stilt House is a good spot for lunch or dinner.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ca of a 19th century canal boat in LaSalle.

er 80 miles on our bikes, following the Ozaukee Interurban Trail to picturesque Port Washington and beyond.

All this exercise made it a two-breakfast kind of day. After a few hours of riding, we loaded up on apple pancakes and cinnamon crunch French toast at Judi's Place, a diner in the trail town of Oostburg.

When the trail ended, we kept pedaling into Sheboygan County, where green bike route signs on country roads led us past the sand dunes and wetlands of Kohler-Andrae State Park. We'd go for long stretches without seeing a soul, maybe because the Packers were playing.

"Fall is a great time to bike around here — it's my favorite," said Kandy Gibson, an avid cyclist and artist in Grafton, another trail town. "The weather is spectacular. So are the colors."

Gibson makes ceramic pottery at her home studio, one of dozens of local galleries and workspaces where people can watch artists in action at the Covered Bridge Art Studio Tour, Oct. 11-13. The Cedarburg Artists Guild puts on the free, self-guided event each autumn.

"I get people every year who come in in bike shorts and want to buy something," said Gibson, co-chair of the art tour. "I tell them, 'Don't worry. I know you're on a bike. I'll deliver to wherever you're staying.'"

Over two days, we'd biked more than 100 miles. But we weren't done yet. Far from it. That off-the-cuff remark about skipping the train and cycling all the way back to Chicago had germinated all weekend. The weather looked good, so why not give it a try?

At 8 a.m. the next morning, we said so long to Cedarburg and started the long ride south. We struck together a lot of trails — Oak Leaf, Root River, Kenosha County, Robert McClory, Green Bay, Lakefront — some roads, Google maps and a helpful guy walking his dog to come up with a route that eventually delivered us to our doorstep in the Fulton River District at 8 p.m., 12 hours and 124 miles after pulling out of Cedarburg.

We were exhausted. And elated. The best adventures let you go big *and* go home.

Illinois canal cruising

There aren't many trails where cyclists can ride alongside a mule pulling a replica of a 19th century canal boat — a common sight, spring through October, in LaSalle, Illinois.

The hourlong boat rides are a tourist attraction rooted in a bygone era, when passengers and freight traveled along the Illinois & Michigan Canal, a 96-mile waterway that transformed the sleepy frontier town of Chicago into a thriving metropolis.

When the I&M opened to great fanfare in 1848, it provided a final link between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River, opening a vital inland transportation route between the Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico.

Constant reminders of the canal's glory days — an old lock-tender's home, a massive grain elevator, a toll house — pepper the recreational trail that follows sections of this game-changer of an infrastructure project.

Biking the I&M Canal State Trail can be challenging, even maddening. Made up mostly of crushed limestone and packed dirt, parts of it are often water-logged, muddy and slow going. You might have to hoist your bike over a fallen tree or two, or figure out a workaround if a section is closed, like it is by a collapsed aqueduct in Morris. (Thank you, woman with two dogs who explained where to pick up the trail in nearby Gebhard Woods, and shout out to the 80-year-old cyclist who showed me the stairs I had to climb before I was back on my way toward Seneca.)

But with proper planning and the right equipment — forget skinny-tired road bikes, for example — the trail is a fascinating way to travel back in time and into some beautiful fall colors. The path ends in Starved Rock country, after all.

A good place to start is 30 miles southwest of Chicago in downtown Lockport, former adminis-

trative headquarters for the canal. The landmark Gaylord Building houses a nicely done exhibit about the I&M, which Abraham Lincoln — a big fan of the canal — voted to build as a young lawmaker.

Intrepid cyclists wanting to tackle the 70-some miles from Lockport's Lincoln Landing to the I&M Canal State Trail's western terminus in LaSalle, spending a night or two in LaSalle or Utica before heading back, can either drive or take the train to Lockport's Metra station. I vote for driving; Metra trains on this line only run on weekdays. Pay a small fee to park your car in the Metra lot, and call the Lockport police nonemergency number at 815-838-2131 to let them know you'll be leaving your car.

If an overnight bike trip sounds like too much, it's easier than ever to take a short spin along the canal. A bike-sharing program recently opened rental stations at several spots along the path, including Lockport's Lincoln Landing.

Cyclists headed from here to LaSalle first have to wend their way through downtown Joliet — signs help guide the way — before picking up the official state trail in Rockdale. After Joliet, the path is generally easy to follow. Mile markers are posted along the way. The last one is 96, the number of miles the canal stretched from its origins in Bridgeport on the Chicago River.

As you tick off the clicks on your way to No. 96, you'll pedal by weathered aqueducts and a series of locks once used to lift and lower the boats. Another blast from the past is the bright red Dresden Mule Barn that served as a rest stop for these animals, the main source of canal boat muscle until steam power stole their gig.

The largely secluded trail is quiet and peaceful. You might spot someone fishing off a bridge or startle a heron into flight. Rabbits, chipmunks and the occasional snake may scurry across the path. Sometimes water surrounds the trail on both sides. Other sections are enclosed by a canopy of trees.

You'll pass through a string of towns birthed by the canal. Get lunch in Morris. Drop by Ottawa for a beer at Tangled Roots or grab a coffee across the street at Jeremiah Joe.

By the time you get to LaSalle, you'll probably feel like you need a mule barn of your own. Lucky for me, my Airbnb was right at the end of the trail. The comfortable one-bedroom home was within walking distance of LaSalle's restaurants and the I&M Canal Visitor Center, which has a cute cafe serving breakfast and lunch.

The Airbnb, starting at \$99 a night, was nestled among the trees on a lofty perch above the canal. The home's owner must have a sense of humor. Or history. Or both. A mannequin dressed as Abraham Lincoln stands on the long balcony, overlooking the water below.

Michigan rail-trail

No state has a more extensive rails-to-trails network than Michigan, where nearly 2,500 miles of railroad corridor have been converted into linear playgrounds for bikers and hikers.

One of the state's first rail-trails ranks as one of the best, especially in the fall. The Kal-Haven Trail stretches 34 miles from Lake Michigan's popular beach town of South Haven to the city of Kalamazoo.

Trains chugged along this route for a century until 1971. Now cyclists converge on this ribbon of mostly crushed limestone covered in dappled sunlight and flanked by tall trees.

Ride across the postcard-worthy covered bridge spanning the Black River and make a pit stop at Bumbleberry Acres in South Haven to pick up local fruit. Kick back in one of Bumbleberry's hammocks with an apple cider doughnut.

The path is dotted with small towns like Grand Junction, where you can grab breakfast or lunch at Country Fare Restaurant, a humble little diner right off the trail.

Tack on more miles at either end by hooking up with other trails that take you down to Van Buren State Park by South Haven or the Kalamazoo River Valley Trail to the east. The latter has a spur that shoots up to the Kalamazoo Nature Center, a mandatory visit with 14 miles of hiking trails that serpentine past old growth beech-maple forest and lead up to one of the highest points in the county for vistas of the Kalamazoo River valley.

Add a beer tour to your bike trip in Kalamazoo. The city is awash in craft breweries, many within walking distance of each other. Sad side note: It lost a big player when Arcadia Brewing shuttered its massive riverside location in September.

South Haven is a little more than a two-hour drive from Chicago, and Amtrak goes to Kalamazoo if you'd rather take the train. Both places have plenty of lodging options, but here's a fun scenario: Sleep under the stars in a luxury canvas tent at South Haven's new "glamping" resort, The Fields (rates from \$329, open through Nov. 1), and pair that with a stay at the bike-friendly Kalamazoo House Bed & Breakfast (starting at \$139 a night).

Both spots will let you leave your car with them when you're not there. So you could drive to The Fields and spend a night or two there before biking to Kalamazoo. Overnight in Kalamazoo and then ride the trail back to your car in South Haven. Or vice versa. Or take your bike on the train to Kalamazoo and do it that way. Lots of options.

Speaking of options, here's one more — and it's a big one: The Kal-Haven is one of 16 trails strung together to form a new bike route that's like a bracelet at the bottom of Michigan's mitten, traveling from Lake Michigan clear across the state to Lake Huron.

The Great Lake-to-Lake Trails Route No. 1 made its official debut in September with a weeklong, 275-mile inaugural ride organized by the Michigan Trails & Greenways Alliance.

rackl@chicagotribune.com

NEWS TO USE

Check out these Midwest events

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 Parke County Covered Bridge Festival celebrates the 31 covered bridges in this popular tourist area in Indiana, west of Indianapolis. This year's fest runs Oct. 11-20 and is headquartered in Rockville. Covered bridges can be viewed on a self-guided tour or on guided bus tours. Throughout the county there will be lots of crafts, antiques and collectibles, food, museums and more. www.coveredbridges.com
- Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, celebrates Oktoberfest downtown on Oct. 12-13. The beer tent will feature Hofbrau brews, and there will be brats, potato pancakes and cider doughnuts for munching, along with pony rides, a bounce house and live entertainment. tinyurl.com/y2ntvsjy
- Amtrak has added flexible dining service for sleeping car customers traveling on two routes out of Chicago's Union Station.

Among the options for sleeping car passengers on the Cardinal and City of New Orleans routes will be hot menu items for breakfast, lunch and dinner; a wide choice of alcoholic beverages and free room service. The service was already being offered on the Lake Shore Limited between Chicago and New York. www.amtrak.com/flexdining

- BLINK is a light show extravaganza that will decorate downtown Cincinnati and neighboring Covington, Kentucky, on Oct. 10-13. Existing buildings will be turned into video projection surfaces, and there will be murals and interactive art. There will be a parade the first night and food and drink available. www.blinkincincinnati.com
- The natural wonders of Fulton County, Illinois, highlight the Spoon River Valley Scenic Drive Fall Festival, Oct. 12-13. In addition to fall color along the scenic river, visitors will find the county's towns offering up arts and crafts, food, a rendezvous, live entertainment, antiques and more. tinyurl.com/y66qdgjf



VISIT INDIANA

Parke County, Indiana, west of Indianapolis, is home to 31 covered bridges that serve as the centerpiece of an annual fall festival in October.

- The Fresh Coast Film Festival will feature documentary films from around the world that focus on environmental and cultural issues. Held Oct. 17-20 in Marquette, Michigan, it celebrates the outdoor lifestyle of the Great Lakes and Upper Midwest. In addition to films, there are also outdoor tours that are free with purchase of a festival pass. www.freshcoastfilm.com
- Fermentation Fest returns to Reedsburg, Wisconsin, on Oct. 12-13 for its ninth year. It will feature classes and events ranging from Sourdough Artisan Bread to Wild Fermented Cider and a lesson on How

- to Make Raw Milk Cheese and Stay Out of Jail. There will also be a City Marketplace with food and vendor stands, art displays and a beer garden. www.fermentationfest.com
- Lyles Station Historical School and Museum in Princeton, Indiana, will have its corn maze open every weekend in October. There will also be a special haunted maze on Oct. 27. The site includes an authentic pioneer settlement that features a log cabin, museum, pumpkin patch, hayrides, campfires, food and more. tinyurl.com/y2bro93p
- Every year the villages of Van Buren County in

southeast Iowa put on their Scenic Drive Festival. This year's edition will be Oct. 11-13, and each village is offering special events. In Bentonsport, for instance, there will be pioneer demonstrations on Saturday. In Keosauqua there will be a rodeo Saturday night. There will also be a tour of historical barns, and most villages will have vendors selling antiques, collectibles and more. tinyurl.com/y5rkygkc

- The Nickel Plate Express, which runs train excursions in Hamilton County, Indiana, has two special fall offerings. The Pumpkin Express operates Oct. 19, 20, 26 and 27 and

travels to a pumpkin patch where pumpkins may be purchased and there will be hay rides, a bounce house and more. The Wizard Express runs Oct. 12 and 13 and focuses on wizardry fun. There are family and adult-only versions. www.nickelplateexpress.com

- The 50th annual Burgoo Festival will be held Oct. 12-13 in Utica, Illinois. Saturday night they begin cooking up the pioneer stew for which the festival is named and which gets dished up Sunday. But there are plenty of other activities. There will be more than 100 vendors operating on Saturday and more than 350 on Sunday. There's a classic car show on Saturday, and both days will have lots of live entertainment. tinyurl.com/y5ayugu9

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time, but the listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Victoria. The city has a population of about 86,000 and sits on the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

Pop-up aimed at houseplant-loving hotel guests

BY LORI RACKL
Chicago Tribune

Like ranch dressing and Netflix, plants hold a special place in millennials' hearts. They ranked as the most desired hotel room amenity — plants, not condiments or streaming services — for 63 percent of vacationers, according to a recent Orbitz survey of U.S. travelers between the ages of 25 and 44. Nearly a quarter of the respondents said they'd shell out \$50 to \$100 more

for plant-filled accommodations. So the online travel site decided to give its millennial clients and plant-lovers of any age what they want: the chance to spend the night surrounded by ferns, palms and succulents at what's being billed as the first plant pop-up hotel in Chicago. The plan calls for transforming 10 guest rooms in the Kimpton Gray into leafy lodging for overnight stays at the boutique property Oct. 18 and 19. The rooms, bookable

exclusively at orbitz.com/plantpop, are inspired by the city's Garfield Park Conservatory. The Fern Room, available as a king spa or king deluxe, will be stocked with lush greenery reminiscent of Chicago's prehistoric landscape. Guests wanting more of a desert vibe can bed down in a king or queen deluxe decked out with cacti and succulents. Vanilla orchids and fruit-bearing plants will lend a sweet scent to the Sugar from the Sun room.

Starting at \$368 a night, the rooms come with green-themed amenities, like aloe face masks and green juice. Plus, all Kimpton Gray guests can partake in free cocktails with fresh herbs from 5 to 6 p.m. "We've done a lot of pop-ups in our living room or various event spaces but never in our guest rooms," said Dina Fenili, director of sales and marketing at The Gray. "It's a fresh idea and we love it!"



ORBITZ

An artist rendering of the larger of the two Fern Rooms that will be available at the Kimpton Gray Hotel in October.

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TRANSFORMING THE JOURNEY OF LOSS

The ultimate Normandy experience



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

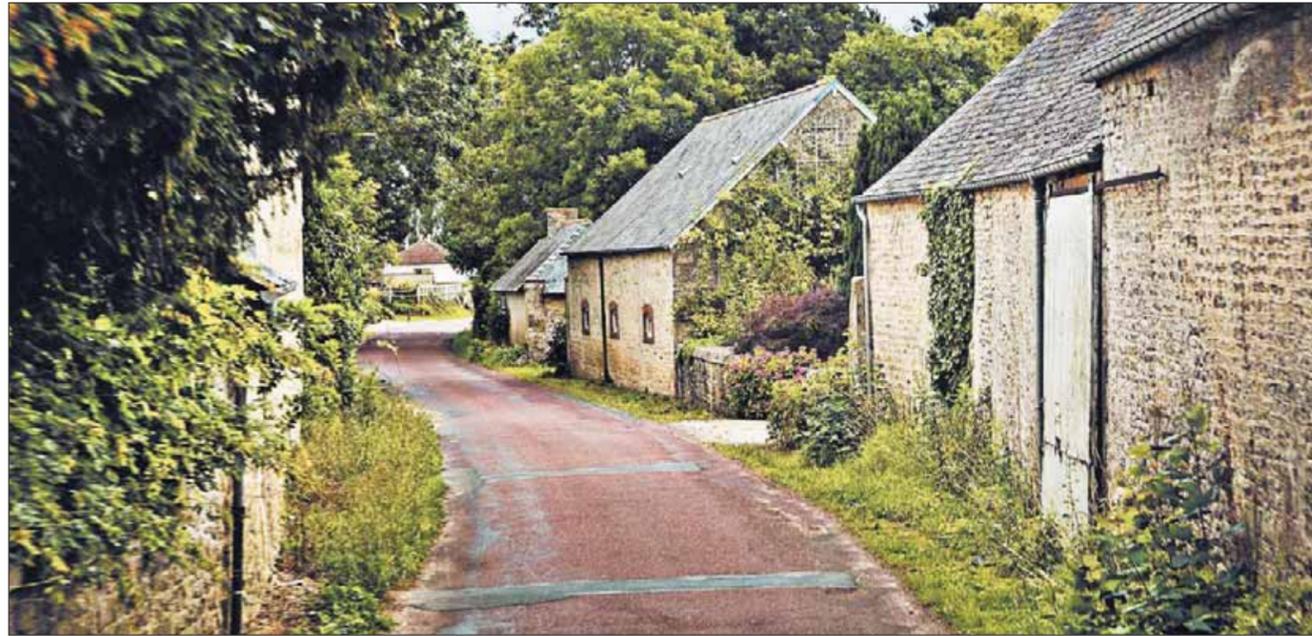
Picture this: Half-timbered towns with tall cathedral spires, thatched-roof cottages dotted among green rolling hills, fat happy cows, and drifts of gnarled apple trees. This is the beguiling Normandy coast of France.

Strategically positioned across from England, Normandy is the closest coastline to Paris. That prime location may attract urban beachgoers, but it also explains why this welcoming corner of France has seen more than its share of war.

In the ninth century, Viking Norsemen swooped in from the north and gave the region its name. A couple of hundred years later, William the Conqueror invaded England from Normandy (his 1066 victory is commemorated in a medieval tapestry — more about that later). A few hundred years after that, France's greatest cheerleader, Joan of Arc, was burned at the stake in Rouen by the English, against whom she rallied France during the Hundred Years' War.

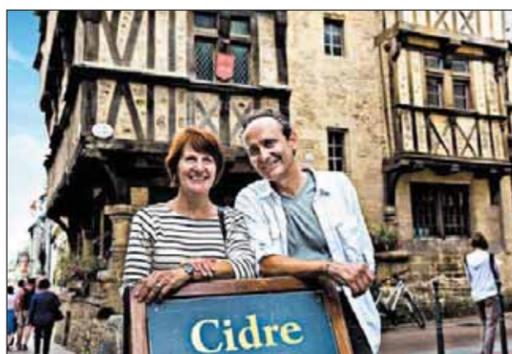
And in 1944, Normandy was the site of a WWII battle that changed the course of history. For many Americans, Normandy begins and ends with the D-Day museums and memorials that commemorate the heroic Allied landing of June 6, 1944.

But even if the rugged Norman coast still harbors wartime bunkers and military cemeteries, it's also home to pristine beaches, enchanting fishing villages, and pleasant seaside resorts. It's such a popular getaway that Parisians call it the "21st arrondissement" — and with its delicious cuisine and idyllic nature, it's no wonder. Brits consider it close enough for a weekend outing (BBC radio comes through loud and clear here).



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE PHOTOS

Narrow streets, weathered stone houses and lush greenery dominate the Normandy coast of France.



Part of Normandy's apple crop is transformed into hard cider that you can sample along the Route du Cidre.

Little Bayeux, six miles inland, makes an ideal home base for visiting the area's sights. Even without its proximity to the D-Day beaches, it's worth a visit for its enjoyable town center, awe-inspiring cathedral (William the Conqueror was present for its conse-

cration in 1077), and the remarkable 230-foot Bayeux Tapestry, which painstakingly details William's conquest of England, scene by scene. For the ultimate Norman experience, though, I prefer to stay at a rural farmhouse B&B. Ancient stone houses, often owned by the same family for decades or longer, offer simple rooms outfitted with vintage furniture and linens crisp from drying on a backyard line. Breakfast eggs often come

from the hens in the yard. It's the ideal way to sample everyday life firsthand (find B&B accommodations at www.gites-de-france.com).

Getting into the countryside is also the key to experiencing the local cuisine. Normandy, after all, is the earthy land of the four Cs: Calvados, Camembert, cider, and crème (cream sauces). When you see "à la Normande" on a menu here, expect your food to be bathed in cream and butter. There's no local wine in Normandy, but this region of apple orchards is proud of its powerful Calvados apple brandy and hard apple ciders. Along green lanes lined with hedges, Route du Cidre signs (with a bright red apple) lead tourists to producers of handcrafted cider and brandy. At mom-and-pop places, proprietors invite you into the kitchen for a taste and a chance to buy a bottle. Bigger outfits happily open up their musty cellars and pressing sheds, offering tastings and tours. At restaurants here, you

might be offered a trou Normand, a shot of Calvados served in the middle of a big meal (it's sometimes poured over apple sorbet), with the idea that it will reinvigorate your appetite to get you through the next course. You'll also find bottles of the aperitif Pommeau, a blend of apple juice and Calvados, as well as poiré, a tasty pear cider.

Those ciders and brandies are perfect for washing down the region's premier cheeses and cream sauces. What makes these dairy products so special? It's the terroir — the lush green pastureland brushed by the mild maritime climate. And it's the brown-and-white Normande cow, which produces a daily output of five gallons of milk that's super high in butterfat. (This stoic breed was nearly wiped out during the 1944 Allied invasion, but has since rebounded.)

The rich milk of the Normande cow is essential to the region's iconic Camembert cheese, packaged in its little wooden box. Runny and moist, the funky raw-milk Camembert available in Normandy is nothing like the rubbery pucks sold at home. Look for cheeses labeled "Camembert de Normandie AOP" to get the real thing. The French even control the designation of Normandy's thick, unpasteurized cream (AOC crème fraîche de Normandie). Here's a tip: If you're going to splurge on a nice dinner in France, do it in a small Norman town, where fine dining can be a terrific value. After spending a day visiting the D-Day beaches, I look forward to the edible and drinkable hospitality that's so abundant in Normandy. Even when the food's gone and the bottle's empty, the party goes on.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Why can't Expedia make this ticket name change?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

My husband and I recently booked roundtrip airline tickets from Tel Aviv, Israel, to Boston with Turkish Airlines on Expedia. We ordered the tickets online. A few weeks after receiving our confirmation, I noticed that my last name was spelled "Alkaly" instead of "Alkalay."

I contacted Expedia, and it emailed me and said it had reissued the ticket under the correct name. However, Expedia also charged me an extra \$679 for the new ticket.

Our original tickets were refundable with a penalty fee of \$195. If Expedia had mentioned that we needed to buy a new ticket, we could have canceled the old ticket and paid only \$195. But it mentioned that the only additional cost would be the difference between the price of a new ticket and the cost of the original one. Can you help me get my money back?

— Branka Alkalay, Ra'anana, Israel

A: Expedia should have spelled your name correctly. Airlines are strict about the name on your ticket matching the one on your passport. Although I think you might have been able to correct this obvious typo by showing up a little early and asking a friendly ticket agent to add an "a" to your last name, you're better off getting it fixed now.

You could have avoided this problem by reviewing your tickets as soon as you received your confirmation. Had you done that, Expedia would have been able to change your tickets much more easily without charging you an extra fee. In the United States, there's a 24-hour rule that allows you to cancel tickets and receive a full refund, but Expedia might also have quickly fixed your name in its system before issuing the tickets.

You tried to fix your ticket problem by phone,

which led to even more confusion. Expedia purchased a new ticket, leaving you with two tickets to the same destination. Keeping a paper trail might have allowed you to hold Expedia to the promise you thought it made to fix a typographical error.

But there was a short paper trail. It showed you growing increasingly frustrated by what appeared to be a series of form responses by Expedia. And finally, you were writing messages like these: "PLEASE PASS MY REQUEST AND THE CORRESPONDENCE TO YOUR SUPERVISOR!!!!!" In fairness, you say you were polite for the first few weeks of trying to resolve this case. I believe you.

I understand how you must have felt, but patience and politeness would have gotten you further. Oh, and so would the names, numbers and email addresses of the customer service execu-

tives at Expedia, which I list on my consumer advocacy site.

It looks as if this problem was caused either by your computer or Expedia autocorrecting your name. When it did so, the name was incorrect. You might want to check your browser to ensure that your name autocorrects correctly on your side. I contacted Expedia on your behalf. According to the online agency, Turkish Airlines should have returned your money in eight weeks. You had been waiting for almost four months. But after Expedia stepped in, you received a full refund for your first ticket.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, elliott.org, or email him at chris@elliott.org.

CELEBRITY TRAVELER

Rodriguez enjoying his travels via work

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Best known as the culture vulture on the original version of "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," Jai Rodriguez got his start on Broadway portraying Angel in the critically acclaimed musical "RENT." His post-"Queer Eye" work has included acting roles ("Bones," "How I Met Your Mother" and "Harry's Law"), as well as host of "Dance Moms."

Though he travels frequently for work, Rodriguez says, "I actually don't vacation. However, work has taken me to some exceptional places. I usually extend my work trip by a day or two to enjoy the city. Sydney, Key West and New York City are among my favorites for different reasons. If you're anything like me, you'll be in awe of the Royal Botanic Garden Sydney. The park and wildlife there are amazing."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: Where have you visited that you thought would be outside of your comfort zone, but turned out to be a great experience?

A: Vegas. I headlined at the Paris Casino for seven months. I thought it would be nonstop partying, but the city had a lot more than that to offer.

Q: What advice do you give to people before they set out on their trips?

A: Find a local!

Q: What untapped destination should peo-



REBECCA MALZAHN PHOTO

ple know about?

A: I feel like I've only visited overly tapped places. However, I had a magical time paddleboarding in the mangroves in Key West. I felt like I was in another world.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child? And did you love it, or not so much?

A: Lake George, New York. I remember being underwhelmed, because most of my friends were taking fancier trips with their families.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: Pack a day in advance. Last-minute packing always leaves me forgetting things I had wanted to bring.

Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: A quick fun getaway for me is Palm Springs.

Q: If you've ever gone away for the holidays, which was the best trip?

A: Christmas in New York City feels the most authentic for the holidays.

Q: Where is the most romantic destination?

A: I have yet to experience this. I'm single and can't remember ever having a romantic getaway. Any takers out there to change that?

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: Miami, New York City, Sydney, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Q: Where have you traveled to that most reminded you of home?

A: Sydney, Australia. I remember thinking more than once, "I could live here."

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: Paris! Maybe that should be the romantic trip on my bucket list

Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: Probably a tourism show so that I could document the journey with a bigger budget.

Q: What kind of research do you do before you go on a trip?

A: I turn to social media and ask friends who've been to where I'm (planning on) going.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

Cozy home libraries

How to display your books when space is tight

BY HELEN CAREFOOT
The Washington Post

Cruise Instagram or Pinterest, and you'll find numerous examples of warm, cushy reading areas decked out with twinkling string lights and endless built-in shelves. How do you evoke the feeling of having your own library in a small space with a small budget? We surveyed some experts for advice.

The books

Before she starts any decorating project, New York City designer Tara Seawright asks clients to cut their collections. To help them decide what stays and what goes, she suggests that they think about each volume's day-to-day use and why they're buying and acquiring books in the first place.

"The whole idea of books has really changed, and things get very edited," she said, especially in New York, where space is at a premium. "Books have become more like a resource library, and people tend to keep books that are more visually arresting."

Other questions to consider: Do you turn to a physical dictionary to look up words, or are you using an app? Do you have a favorite cookbook, or are you finding recipes online? Do you like to reread your favorite books? Are there books that are personally meaningful to you? Do they help you with hobbies, work or school? When

you're finished, you'll have a curated collection that reflects your passions and interests without cluttering your space, Seawright said.

The cases

Don't feel pressure to stick to petite furniture just because you're furnishing a small space.

"People tend to get a few small bookshelves in a small space and keep them all a manageable height, like 4 feet tall, but if you get a taller bookshelf that goes as close as you can to the ceiling, it makes a space feel much bigger than a lot of little shelves everywhere," said Laurie Gillman, co-owner of East City Bookshop in Washington, D.C., who has a background in interior design.

She recommends picking a larger piece for your main book storage and then supplementing with smaller options as needed. "Having something that's bigger somehow makes the space feel more put together and inviting," she said.

Hanna Hollenbach, a 20-year-old student who documents her book collection on Instagram (@hannasbookhaven), stores most of her books on two simple Ikea Billy bookcases flanking two large windows in the living room of her one-bedroom apartment. She also uses a rolling utility cart with three compartments that she bought at Michaels. "I wanted something different and inexpensive that I could move to different spaces," she said.

To add interest, she frequently switches books into different configurations. She also decorates



GETTY

The options are limitless when it comes to storing and decorating with books.



IKEA

IKEA's Hemnes bookcase is made from sustainably sourced solid pine, \$149, ikea.com

her shelves with "book breaks" — signs, candles and figurines to infuse personality into the display.

Gillman uses several Ikea bookcases, including the Billy, in her store, along with some more statement-making pieces in bright colors or chrome that she thrifted, found on Craigslist

or even picked up off the sidewalk.

The alternatives

The options are limitless when it comes to storing and decorating with books, even if you lack space. Think about nooks and crannies or those spots that

might not normally be used, such as above a door frame or under the treads of a staircase. If you have high kitchen cabinets in your kitchen that aren't seeing a lot of use, Seawright suggests taking the doors off the highest row and displaying books there.

Seawright suggests putting shelves directly on the wall. If you do so, she recommends picking shelves that match the color of the walls ("I don't think a wall shelf that you put books on should stand out," she said) and have an outside edge to prevent books from sliding and falling. Be careful not to hang shelves in places that would impede opening doors or windows.

Or, don't use storage at all. As long as they're not in the way, piles of books on the floor or under window-sills can look artful and interesting. "Stack them next to a day bed to make a visual statement," Seawright suggested.

The rest

You don't need a window seat or a wood-paneled

study to create a cozy reading spot. According to both Seawright and Gillman, the essentials are a comfy seat, good lighting and a place to set down a drink. If you read in coffee shops or libraries, "start noticing when you stay for a long time in a place and try to duplicate that in your own home," Seawright said.

A supportive seat is important, because you won't use the space if you can't be comfortable there for a while, Seawright said. She suggests pairing it with a cushioned ottoman. "Pick something comfortable where you can put your feet that's not a stool," she said. Pillows and throws are inexpensive ways to add more softness.

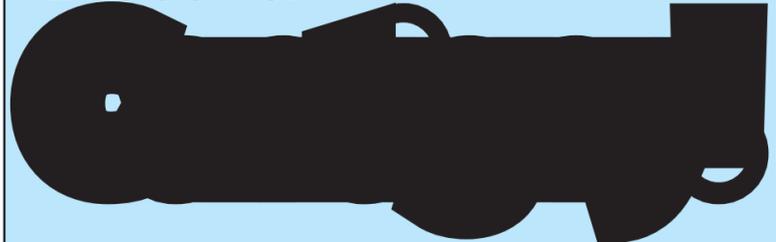
A place to set a drink, your phone or a small stack of books is essential. Gillman uses several nested tables in the store so she can have extra space to display books when she has more inventory during busy seasons, but anyone could apply this idea to their own space.

Adequate lighting is key for good reading, and the dark basement space in her store presented challenges for Gillman that she solved with layered lighting. In addition to removing some of the bulbs from many of the pre-installed fluorescent lighting fixtures, Gillman picked table lamps with shades to concentrate diffused light in the shop's larger seating area. She said light should be about eye level when you're sitting. Seawright suggests investing in a dimmer switch to control the mood, and to choose bulbs that don't have a blue tint to create warmth and coziness.

You could also go basic. "You could create a cozy book nook with some floor cushions, a light and maybe some milk crates to hold the books," Gillman said. "It doesn't have to be the most beautiful or most expensive."



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Brigitte Klene & Scott Dudek

Brigitte Christine Klene and Scott Joseph Dudek were married on September 28, 2019 in Seattle, Washington at The Columbia Tower Club. The reception followed the ceremony.

The bride, 33, is a Senior Product Manager at Amazon in Seattle. She is a graduate of La Jolla High School in La Jolla, California and the United States Naval Academy and received an MBA from Harvard Business School. She is the daughter of Betsy and Brian Klene of Boise, Idaho. Her father, a longtime executive in the semiconductor industry, is currently with Micron Technology based in Boise, Idaho. Her mother, a former executive at IBM, is currently an independent college advisor. The bride's grandmother is Dr. Joan Jacobson of Austin, Texas, retired professor of nursing.

The bride's sister, Jane Klene Leed, served as matron of honor. Andrea Dudek, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid.

The groom, 33, is a Category Manager at Fluke Corporation, subsidiary of Fortive Corporation in Everett, Washington. He is a graduate of Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, Illinois and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He received his MBA from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. He is the son of Jeanine and



Duane Dudek of Orland Park, Illinois. His father, with a long career in the food industry, is currently a food sales executive in Chicago. His mother's career as a school social worker has spanned many years in the Chicago area. The groom's brother, Patrick Dudek, served as best man. Charlie Klene, brother of the bride, was the groomsman.


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STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

A wardrobe that's good for environment

Expert tips for shopping smarter — and actually loving what's in your closet

BY DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Another school year often brings a new “back-to-school” wardrobe, be it uniforms or a different look for a new grade. But before you go out to buy more, consider some statistics found in author Elizabeth Cline’s latest book, “The Conscious Closet: The Revolutionary Guide to Looking Good While Doing Good.” Data like:

■ A third of the microplastic pollution junking up our oceans is coming from what we wear.

■ A garbage truck’s worth of unwanted fashion is landfilled in the United States every 1.3 minutes.

■ For every two million tons of textiles we keep in circulation and out of landfills, we can reduce carbon emissions equivalent to taking 1 million cars off the road.

Cline walks readers through the impact that clothes, “our most personal and universal possession,” have on the environment. In her 2012 book, “Overdressed: The Shockingly High Cost of Cheap Fashion,” Cline drops knowledge that clothing brands’ frequent churn of new styles and more affordable fare (aka “fast fashion”) sway consumers to buy more. And in turn, shoppers dispose of “staggering volumes of unwanted clothes,” which ends as waste (23.8 billion pounds of clothes and shoes in the garbage each year or 73 pounds per person in the United States).

The sequel is “The Conscious Closet,” which offers tips for consumers to build a wardrobe that does less harm to the environment and is of higher quality, all while maintaining your style and keeping up with trends.

“The Conscious Closet” is as much education as it is giving people tips and tools for how they

can make a difference,” Cline said. “What I’m doing with ‘The Conscious Closet’ is showing people how to live sustainably and that’s not an individual project, it’s a cultural project — it means changing the way that we live and what we value.”

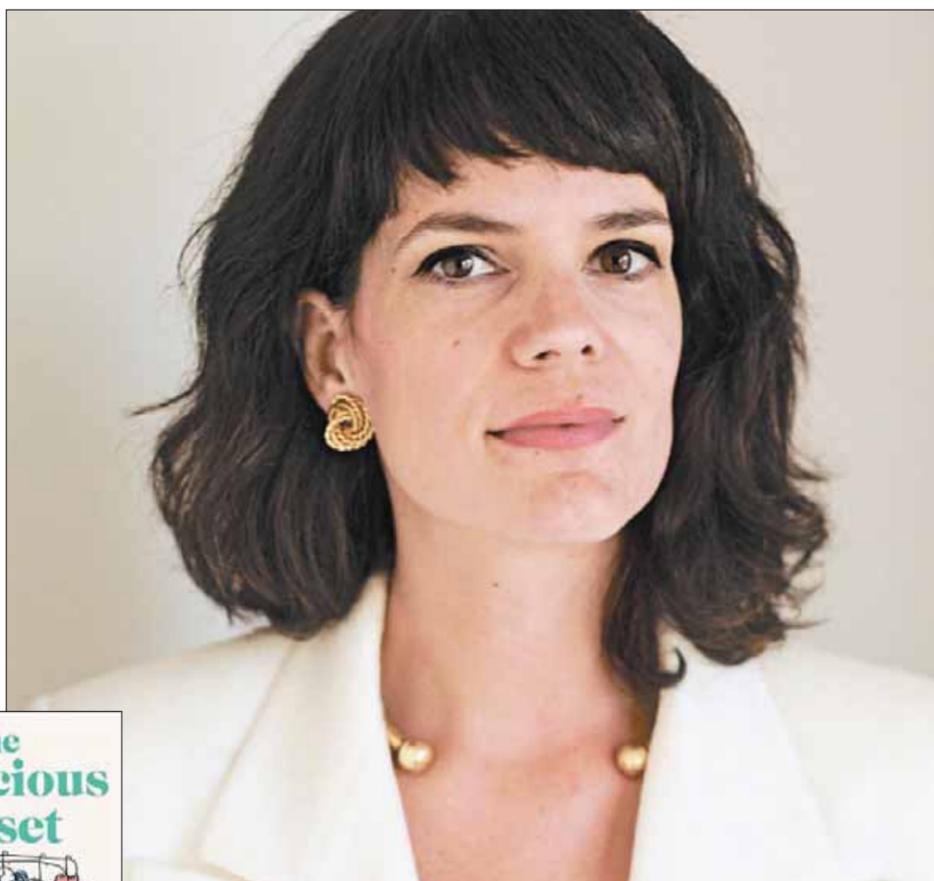
The Tribune talked with Cline about buying less, but feeling more fulfilled in the process when it comes to being more aware of what you do as your “second skin.” The interview has been condensed and edited.

On the idea of microfiber pollution and feeling overwhelmed about rethinking your whole clothes game:

“Fast fashion became more common and people were more inclined to wear their clothes a few times. Now we don’t have the economic incentive to take care of our clothes, but I think that we still have an environmental incentive. People deserve to know the health impact of what they’re wearing, the environmental impact of what they’re wearing and the social impact of what they’re wearing. When people start making different choices in their life, I found that they feel empowered. You find the things that you feel good about doing.”

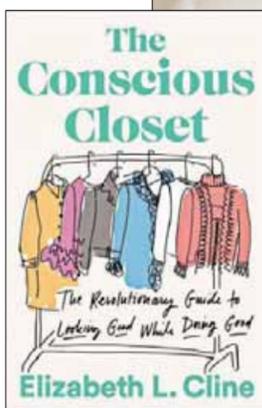
On the concept of donning a uniform for school or work, changing the conscious closet equation:

“The book is a choose-your-



KERI WIGINTON/PLUME

Elizabeth Cline believes the culture of clothing consumerism in the United States needs to change and offers some assistance in her new book “The Conscious Closet.”



own adventure. In the beginning, everybody decides if they’re a minimalist, a traditionalist or a style seeker. So if

you’re more of a Steve Jobs person, then you’re a minimalist, which means you feel empowered and freed by having fewer items of clothes. And there are all sorts of strategies in the book for minimalists, for people who want to build a really small, curated, ethical and sustainable wardrobe. But there are also a lot of tips for people who love fashion and trends.”

On building a sustainable wardrobe on a budget:

“A lot of the big brands are doing more sustainable initiatives, like H&M and its Conscious collection and Zara has Join Life. There’s a lot of big brands that are incorporating sustainability into their business like Levi’s and Adidas, that it’s easier to find than

most people imagine once you start to look. I also always tell people to use the Good on You website, which makes it a lot easier to shop ethically and sustainably in mainstream stores.”

On the meat-and-potatoes rule — 70% of the clothes you own should be meat and potatoes, 30% should be icing and fluff:

“It’s just about trying to figure out what really works for you instead of shopping because we’re so frustrated with what we’ve got. It’s really about thinking through your ratio of accessories to basics to icing to the really statement-making pieces. Because once you’ve figured that out, it makes your life so much easier.”

On personal shoppers and brands like Universal Standard helping consumers build a foundation of core pieces:

“I think that it’s great that more brands are offering to help you

curate a closet. I’ve gotten a lot of distance out of using a wardrobe-organizing app called Cladwell. It helps me figure out how to pair things together that are already in my wardrobe. What I love about Cladwell is it reminds you that you have a closet full of clothes, you have plenty to wear and it just gives you inspiration for how to pair everything up in an interesting way.”

On this book making people stop and think before they buy:

“Fashion is responsible for 8% of carbon emissions, but it’s also our second skin. Clothing matters, and I think that it can really make your life better if you set aside a little more time to think through your wardrobe, think through how you’re shopping and figure out if there are ways that you can go about it in a more mindful, conscientious, responsible, sustainable way.”

drockett@chicagotribune.com

Sneakers aren't just for the gym



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: What is your rule on sneakers/trainers/athletic shoes at work? I like to wear Converse-type sneakers with my knee-length skirts. Is it too youthful and try-too-hard?

— Suze C.

Dear Suze: There are no rules on this. Sneakers can look great with skirts no matter what your age and the only question you have to ask yourself is what is everyone else wearing? Workplaces are getting more casual by the day — shorts, flip-flops, T-shirts and sundresses show up in offices across the country. But in some places there are dress codes. Or, common sense. There’s merit to the idea that you should dress for the job you want, not the job you have. But in some workplaces, if you showed up in a dress, heels and hose or a suit and tie you’d be laughed out of the place. Look around at your co-workers. They’re probably the best indication of what works where you work.

And another question about dressing informally...

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I have noticed more people dressing quite casually at memorial services. Is there a distinction in terms of attire for funerals versus memorial services that are held weeks and even months after the person has passed away?

— Karen K.

Dear Karen: If a funeral is held



URBAZON/GETTY

Sneakers and skirts are a classic pairing to wear almost anywhere.

in a place of worship, you should dress respectfully and not in something scanty or suitable for a day at the ballpark. For memorial services, it depends. I once went to a memorial service at a baseball park on a hot day where dress was very informal. Dress for a memorial in the woods or a picnic setting would be more casual than for one in the library of a fancy club or at an elegant restaurant. Consider your surroundings and dress in keeping with the event site.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I enjoy wearing straight leg pants in summer when I can wear sandals and not wear hosiery. However, in cold weather with other shoe styles I need to wear knee-highs with pants. This creates a problem with the pants not being able to slide down the leg when going from a seated to standing position. Is there any hosiery I can wear to solve this problem?

— Sherry H.

Dear Sherry: Static cling is irritating, especially in dry weather and the colder months but there are some easy fixes. A bit of hair spray on the socks and on the

inside of the pants leg will eliminate the cling. Rubbing those areas with a dryer sheet also works as does adding fabric softener to your wash or a dryer sheet when drying your clothes. Lotion or moisturizer on your skin also is a solution. There are also anti-static products such as Static Guard spray available at drug-stores.

Angelic Readers

So many of you had strong opinions and suggestions on the issue of whether visitors should be asked to remove their shoes at the front door.

From Sharon S.: “Someone who doesn’t want shoes worn in the house shouldn’t allow bare feet, either. Oils from the skin can soil carpets. House slippers or socks are a better option. There are many cute, comfy options.” Cynthia H. writes, “We have been a shoeless household ever since we found our toddler eating something black and nasty off the floor over 30 years ago. Since then, I have spent far less time and money cleaning our floors and rugs. Plus, I feel good about going barefoot at home. We have

clean hotel-type slippers, shoe covers and various socks for our guests and visitors available near a bench at the front door. We also advise them ahead of time when possible so they can bring slippers or ‘indoor shoes’ if they wish.”

Kaye A. says, “I think asking people to remove their shoes, without offering an alternative, is rude. The people who have the ‘no shoes’ policy should offer cheap flip-flops or the kinds of washable slippers hospitals provide, so their guests can have something on their feet.” Many readers — Regina M., Char B., Sue B. and Marcia S. — agreed that if shoes are not allowed, guests should be offered something, like those paper booties popular among service people who work inside homes (available on amazon.com). Cathy W., Cindi C., Valerie S., Kathleen K., Fran, Rich L., Cathy W., Katharine S. and Sharon P. have shoes/slippers/no-slip socks in their purse, backpack or car just in case. Kathleen N. says, “I feel that telling guests that they have to take off their shoes is rude. ... If someone is adamant, they should provide slippers for guests or tell

them in advance that they may not wear their shoes and then they can decide to attend or not.” Rita W. writes, “My sister had the best answer for not removing her shoes. She says, ‘I have athlete’s feet and that is contagious.’”

Reader Rant

From Therese N.: “Getting new clothes from retailers that have without a doubt been previously worn. I am so tired of stinky clothes! Please someone develop a fail-safe way that makes clothes non-returnable after being worn. A major discount chain even has a category called ‘previously worn — reconditioned.’ Ewww. Worst offenders are dresses and formal gowns. Sure, that stupid tag that says ‘do not remove’ will not work — it is easily reattached with an \$8 tagging gun. Also, fitting rooms should have wet wipes available for persons to wipe their armpit areas prior to trying on clothing.”

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@chicagotribune.com.

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Bring an art star home with these edgy designs

By **JESSICA MOAZAMI** | Chicago Tribune

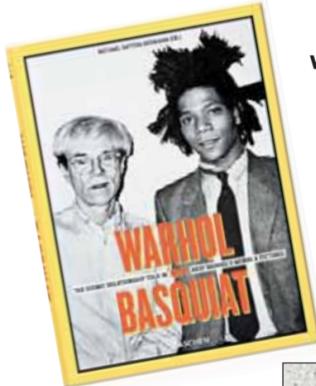
The unmistakable imagery from friends and fellow artists Andy Warhol, Keith Haring and Jean-Michele Basquiat has been added to a new crop of products — just in time for the holiday season. From skateboards to chic Limoges porcelain tea cups, the edgy work from the trio of New York art stars is ready to bring home. Here are some of our favorite pieces.

Jessica Moazami is a freelance stylist.



EASTPAK

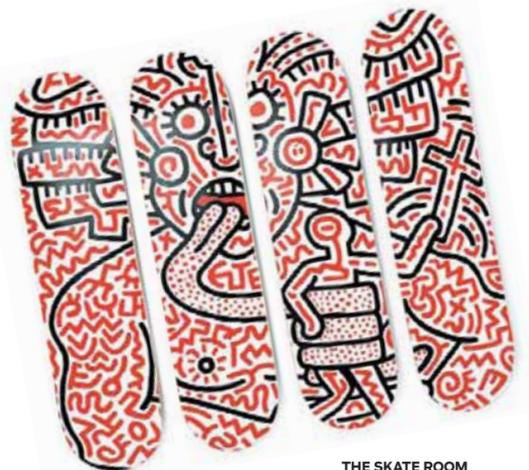
Warhol: The king of pop art's iconic soup can print has been deconstructed to update Eastpak's classic Pedded Park'r backpack. \$65, eastpak.com



Warhol and Basquiat:

The relationship between the two art superstars told in Andy Warhol's words and pictures. \$36.77, barnesandnoble.com

TASCHEN



THE SKATE ROOM

Haring: Take it to the streets — or your living room wall — with The Skate Room's artist edition set of four skateboards featuring Keith Haring's Man and Medusa image. \$700, theskateroom.com



URBAN OUTFITTERS

Basquiat: Pin on Jean-Michel's iconic crown and be an art star. \$12, urbanoutfitters.com



Basquiat: Bring home Basquiat's edgy art with Versus' new ylang flower and smoked tea candle. \$55, musespot.com

LIGNE BLANCHE



ADIDAS

Haring: Keith Haring's embroidered designs bring a playful touch to the '80s classic Adidas Rivalry Hi sneakers. \$140, adidas.com



Warhol: Add some pop to your wardrobe with Happy Socks' limited edition socks. The matched pairs come in Warhol's iconic Skulls, Cow Wallpaper or Flower prints. \$16, happysocks.com

HAPPY SOCKS



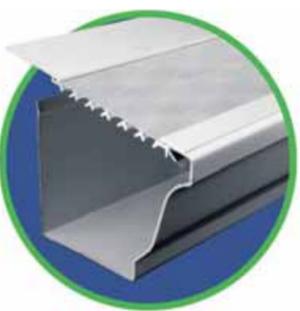
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Warhol: Enjoy your next cup of tea from a Limoges porcelain tea cup and saucer featuring Warhol's graphic flower print. \$110, whitney.org




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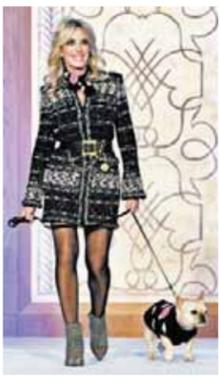
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Retired U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Jason Morgan with Rue



Mary Lasky and Ezra



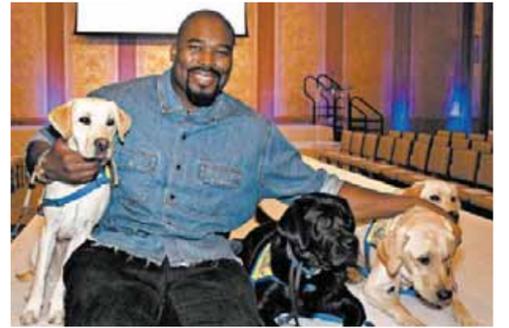
Leigh Primack, left, and Angie DeMars



Phillip Emigh, from left, Katy Sandberg, Kate Platis and Bruce Haas



CCI Executive Director Megan Koester, from left, Molly Schulz and Meredith Harrison



Israel Idonije with CCI dogs Dottie, Nuveen, Weaver and Alfred

CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



Haute Dog Chicago's fashionable fundraiser

Canine Companions for Independence hosted its fourth annual Haute Dog Chicago doggie runway fashion show Sept. 19 at the Peninsula Chicago.

Nearly 240 guests helped make this year's event a record-breaker. A fashion show featured local notables walking the runway, some with their own dogs and others with Canine Companion puppies, to benefit this national nonprofit that provides expertly trained assistance dogs for free to children, adults and veterans with disabilities.

The event began under the stars on the Peninsula's beautifully appointed terrace. There, guests mixed and mingled while enjoying cocktails and a lavish buffet. Inside, partygoers shopped a silent auction that included everything from pet-lovers packages to trips to Puerto Vallarta and Turks and Caicos.

To open the show, produced by Zzazz Productions, Giordano Dance Chicago performed a rousing number aptly titled "Momentum." Megan Koester, Canine Companions executive director, welcomed the crowd and introduced keynote speaker Jason Morgan, a U.S. Air Force veteran injured while serving in South America.

"You can't imagine what it would be like to go from jumping out of planes to being confined to a wheelchair," Morgan said.

He persevered and regained his active lifestyle, but it wasn't until he was partnered with his service dog 10 years later that he felt he could live life to the fullest again.

"These dogs are like a bridge back to life," Morgan said. The event raised over \$150,000, which will support three teams of Canine Companion dogs. These dogs assist those with whom they are partnered with daily tasks and increase independence by reducing reliance on other people. The cost of each Canine Companions team, from breeding through training, placement and retirement, is \$50,000.

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



Kristina McGrath with Koko and Harley



Kristine Kinder with Finn and Jacob Frazier with Meelo



John Vincent and Mary Ellen Rucks

Acknowledging grief still matters even as rituals shift



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: When two acquaintances died, neither had a published obituary anywhere. Not on social media, not at any funeral home website, not in a newspaper, nor any information sent by mail. It made me sad that the story of their lives would go unmarked, but it also made it impossible to send flowers to any service or make a donation of their choosing. Has this become too expensive, or are obituaries just an old-fashioned custom?

Gentle reader: Death rituals are changing, but what Miss Manners mostly sees is the opposite of your experience: celebratory parties; collections of flowers, balloons and teddy bears; even the re-staging of a favorite activity of the deceased, such as a sporting event.

She sympathized back when it was felt that the standard clergy-directed tradition was not personal enough. Speakers were added who could speak about the person's life, with varying success. Some are skillful in evoking examples of important qualities and charming foibles. Others prefer to talk about how much their late friend admired them.

But all this began to turn into entertainment, and now often evolves into celebrations where mourning is supposed to be banished in favor of appreciation. Light memories are part of grieving, but they are not sufficient, especially when the loss is fresh.

Miss Manners doesn't wonder that the bereaved

are confused, and may not be up to orchestrating such events. However, ritual is of great importance and comfort when dealing with overwhelming emotion. Without a focus point, there is no outlet to express grief or offer sympathy.

What is needed is a combination of the personal, where the individual's contributions and qualities are recognized, and the traditional, in which the inevitable tragedy of death is acknowledged. There may be amusing moments, but the occasion must be recognized as serious and difficult.

What is unbearable is the thought that someone can leave life without a trace.

Dear Miss Manners: I am an adult who is not on any social media. My theory is, if you love me, you'll call me. I don't feel the need to see what everyone is doing 24 hours a day.

I have friends who feel they have to check their phones during dinner. I sat the other night with three grown women continually checking their phones, showing me pictures of people I don't know or care about. I go to dinner with friends to be with them, not their phones.

Apparently it showed on my face, because one of the girls called me the next day to see if I was OK. I did not say anything; I know I should. I realize that they feel social media is important to keeping up with people, but there is a place and time.

Gentle reader: One friend did call you when she saw that you were upset. Of course you should have told her why — instead of Miss Manners. You should tell all of them. It is not insulting to say, "I really would like to be with you. Can we have a no-phones meal where we can talk

without interruptions?"

Dear Miss Manners: My partner and I have been together for 20 years. During this time, his daughter, who lives out of state, will call and talk about herself for as many minutes as her father or I will listen. She never asks about our well-being or lives.

Additionally, there have been several times over the years where she has treated me very rudely (getting drunk while a houseguest; hanging up on me when I stated that I needed to get off the phone). However, there is never an apology, only a deflection.

I've gotten to the point where I'm sick and tired of her selfish behavior and total lack of interest in me or her father's life. It feels like self-abuse to continue to listen to her, always on her terms.

I don't expect her to change, but I would greatly appreciate your ideas on how to protect myself, as I need to be able to interact with her for my partner's sake.

Gentle reader: After 20 years in your situation, one could reasonably be considered a de facto parent, especially when it comes to offering advice.

Miss Manners is guessing, however, that that is not the case here. She therefore recommends that you listen politely when no other choice is offered — and otherwise practice repeating the phrase, "Let me go get your father."

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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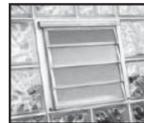
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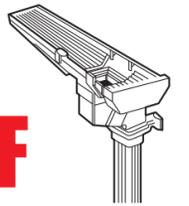


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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



SUZANNE TENNANT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Illinois resident Huma Farook sits outside of her Hammond, Indiana, home with her 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Nafisa Lyons.

MISS THE FOOD, NOT THE TAXES

Chicagoans explain why they left for neighboring states

BY CARISA CRAWFORD CHAPPELL

Many Chicagoans wouldn't trade the city — its lakefront, skyline, energy and diversity — for the world. Others, after sticking it out for years or decades, opt to leave for neighboring states such as Indiana and Wisconsin for a variety of reasons.

A recent Tribune investigation found that the top motivation for leaving the Land of Lincoln was a new job or job transfer. But those who pack up in search of more affordable housing and cheaper property taxes are also a motivated bunch.

Real estate professionals such as Tom Keefe, owner of Keefe Real Estate in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, have noticed an influx of Chicago residents moving to The Badger State for a number of reasons, but the lower tax burden seems to trump them all.

"For the same size house in Illinois, taxes are triple and quadruple what they are in Wisconsin," he said. "And a lot of people think the services here are just as good, if not better, particularly when it comes to schooling."

Illinois property taxes average 2.31% (based on the state's median home value), surpassed only by New Jersey's rate of 2.44%, according to the most recent analysis by finance website WalletHub. Wisconsin ranked fifth at 1.94%, Indiana 29th at 0.87%.

Keefe has offices on both sides of the Wisconsin-Illinois border. His agents have noticed a gradual increase in Illinois residents moving to Wisconsin over the past five years, with interest really kicking up in the last 12 months.

Jason and Lesley Grothe recently moved from Chicago's southwest suburbs to Lake Geneva, where they lived for a few years more than a decade ago. The couple bought a condo in the resort town five years ago, primarily for weekends and vacations, with the intention of retiring there.

After debating for some time, that permanent move came sooner than expected. The couple bought a single-family home in the gated golf club community of Geneva National and plans to sell the condo.

"We love the natural beauty of Wisconsin and definitely appreciate the lower taxes," said Lesley Grothe, who believes her kids will benefit too. Grothe said Wisconsin will offer much better schools and support services for their 7-year-old son with special needs, and their older daughters will have an abundance of options for activities and outdoor athletics.

"We will miss our friends and neighbors the most," Lesley said. "Illinois will always be special to us as we both grew up in Illinois, but we

are right across the border."

The Tribune analysis of census data found that in 2017 Illinois ranked No. 21 among states on the rate of domestic out-migration — the number of people leaving relative to population. That rate was higher than any neighboring states (Michigan had the lowest in the region) but about average nationwide. The American Enterprise Institute found Wisconsin to be one of the top beneficiaries, at a net rate of nearly 40 residents every day between 2014 and 2017.

Many, like Jason Grothe, commute from the cheese state to jobs in Illinois, which Keefe said is common and takes anywhere from 90 minutes to two hours, depending on trains and locations.

To the east, Indiana is another hotbed for Chicago transplants, including commuters.

Until recently, Huma Farook and her husband, the principal of Chatham Academy High School, both worked in Chicago, commuting from

Turn to **Moving**, Page 7

ELITE STREET

Blackhawks coach pays \$1.63M for Lakeview home

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Chicago Blackhawks coach Jeremy Colliton and his wife, Jennifer, on Aug. 12 paid \$1.63 million for a two-story, 3,962-square-foot house in Lakeview.

An Alberta native, Colliton, 34, was named the Blackhawks' coach in November, after the team fired longtime coach Joel Quenneville.

In Lakeview, the Collitons' new house was built in 2008 and has four bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths. The couple bought the house through a private transaction, as the house had not been publicly listed.

The Collitons' new neighborhood has been a popular one for pro athletes. Former Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano owned a 6,700-square-foot mansion there

from 2008 until 2014, while Chicago Bulls guard Zach LaVine paid \$3.25 million in September 2018 for a five-bedroom, 8,000-square-foot Italianate-style mansion there. LaVine currently has that mansion on the market for about \$3.4 million.

Through a team spokesman, the Collitons declined to comment.

Switzerland buys Pinnacle condo: The government of Switzerland on Sept. 4 paid \$3.475 million for a four-bedroom, 5,300-square-foot full-floor condominium unit on the 46th floor of the Pinnacle building on the Near North Side.

Under the government's official name, the Swiss Confederation, the Swiss government purchased the unit in the 48-story building from Pamela Zunker Myers, who had paid \$3.7 million for the unit in 2013.

The condo has 4 1/2 baths, floor-to-ceiling windows, newer wide-plank wood floors, a 250-square-foot east-facing terrace



VHT STUDIOS

A 46th-floor condominium in the Pinnacle building sold to the Swiss government for \$3.475 million last month.

with views of Lake Michigan, a second terrace, a master suite with two large walk-in closets and a temperature-controlled, 1,000-bottle wine room.

Myers had had the condo on and off the

market since early 2017, when she first listed it for \$4.95 million. She cut her asking price to \$4.75 million in June 2017 and then took it off the market that November. She relisted it in March 2018 for \$4.5 million and three months later cut her asking price to \$4.25 million. In September 2018 she reduced her asking price to just under \$4 million and then knocked \$100,000 off her asking price in February. Myers made her final price cut in April when she decreased the unit's asking price to \$3.7 million.

It's not known why the Swiss government bought the unit, although the government recently reopened a consulate general office in Chicago after a five-year absence. Janet Owen, who represented the Swiss government in the purchase, declined to comment on the deal.

Switzerland is not the only foreign government to own residential real estate in

Turn to **Elite**, Page 2



A 2018 AARP survey reports that about three in four participants (all at least 50) want to stay in their current home as long as possible, and 46% expect to never budge.

A checklist for staying in your home as you age

By CARLA FRIED
Rate.com

Baby boomers are united in their intent to stay put in their homes.

A 2018 AARP survey reports that about three in four participants (all at least 50) want to stay in their current home as long as possible, and 46% expect to never budge.

But desire is not the same thing as a plan. Anyone who wants to age in place should start planning now.

Will your retirement income easily cover your home's insurance, property tax and maintenance? A clear-eyed assessment today can save you (and your family) anxiety and headaches down the line. You want to avoid realizing five or 10 years into retirement that you can't keep up with the costs of staying in your home. Your 50- and 60-something self will be more resilient emotionally and physically to take on a move — if financially warranted.

On the financial side, keep in mind that starting with your 2018 federal tax return, the maximum deduction for state and local tax is capped at \$10,000 per household. That includes

your property tax. If you typically have deducted more than that, your housing costs essentially are rising due to the tax law. It's one thing to be able to handle that when you are still working, but are taxes going to eat up too much of your retirement income?

Are you car-dependent? Will the house you love today be a great house when you are in your 80s and 90s and don't want to drive, or can't?

It's not just about your mobility; what about your friends? This is why so many baby boomers are moving into cities; they can rely on public transportation — and Uber and Lyft — and socialize without any great effort.

Is your home age-in-place friendly? The odds suggest the answer is no. Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies estimated that by 2035 there will be 17 million older households where the current layout of their home will become a problem. Stairs that can no longer be easily navigated. Narrow doorways and bathrooms that can't easily accommodate a walker or wheelchair. The JCHS says less than 4% of U.S. housing is age-in-place ready, with such features

as zero-step entrances into the home, single-floor living, and wide doorways and hallways.

That's not necessarily a reason to move. There are renovations you can do now to make your home age-in-place friendlier. The time to do it is before you need it. Consider this scenario: You are 75 and have an illness or injury that makes it impossible to navigate the stairs — at least temporarily — but there is no bed or bath on the first floor. So you end up in rehab, rather than able to quickly return home, with care that comes to you.

Age-in-place projects can range from small but vital — grab bars in the bathrooms — to larger projects, such as reconfiguring a bathroom to accommodate a walker and installing a shower that has room for a bench or stool. If you're planning to renovate the kitchen, double down on great lighting; your age-80 eyes will thank you. And consider some lower counter space where it's easy to pull up a chair. The grandkids will love that today, and at some point you may enjoy being able to sit to do kitchen prep.

Security deposit goes missing in condominium deconversion

By ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I am a tenant in a building that was recently deconverted from condos to apartments. Prior to the deconversion, I had rented the condo from the same owner for many years. The sale of the condo building occurred late last year. In conjunction with the sale, all owners that were renting their units were required to return all security deposits and interest back to their tenants prior to the closing. I never received my security deposit back.

I contacted the law firm handling the sale prior to the closing and told them to have the money paid to me from the closing. The law firm was falsely led by the owner to believe that he was going to pay me the day before the closing.

As part of the sale, the lease I had with the condo owner was transferred to the new owner. The new owner is a large real estate investment company. I am aware that as an Illinois resident, I can file a lawsuit against the previous condo owner for the amount of my security deposit plus penalties. Is the lawsuit my only recourse, or is it now the responsibility of the new owner of the apartment complex to return my security deposit to me?

A: Well, the fact that you didn't get your security deposit returned to you and are now reduced to chasing the old or new owners in court doesn't seem right to us.

The law firm that represented all of the owners has a duty to represent those owners fairly and diligently. You were not an owner, but a tenant in a unit sold by one of those



In some areas of the country, condo buildings are going through a phase in which they are changing from condos back to apartment rental buildings owned by a landlord.

owners. The law firm likely does not have any duty to you in their representation of the owner who sold the unit.

Your lease governs your relationship with the old owner and the new owner. We presume that your lease states that you put down an amount as security deposit under the lease. We also assume that the buyer would want proof that the security deposit was returned to you at or prior to the closing. Now, you say that you never got your security deposit back. Between you and your new landlord, your lease would still provide for the deposit of a security deposit.

Unlike some commercial leases, we think that the new landlord probably has assumed the duties of the old landlord and has the continued obligation to return the security deposit to you. Have you contacted the new landlord to tell them that you never received the security deposit?

You mentioned that your state law requires interest to be paid on your security deposit. Some municipalities have ordinances that are protective of tenants and require landlords to return the security deposit within a certain number of days following the end of the

lease. Those same ordinances also might require landlords to pay interest on the security deposit. In many cases, those ordinances penalize landlords for their failure to pay interest or return security deposits as required under the ordinances.

Those penalties can be severe. In Chicago and in some of its surrounding suburbs, the penalty can be up to double the amount of the security deposit as penalty. Those same ordinances frequently make the old landlord and the new landlord jointly liable for any violations under the ordinance for failure to return the security deposit or pay interest on the security deposit. Not only that, the tenant can recover attorneys' fees in any action against the landlord.

We suggest that you talk to your new landlord and see what they know after you explain to them that you never received a return of the security deposit. You should communicate with your old landlord and new landlord in writing to keep a record of the conversations.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

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			7-1 Arm Jumbo	3.375	0.000	\$800	20%	3.430			
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SAVINGS UPDATE

What's the best down payment amount on a new house?

Between 2014 and 2018, more than 3 million homebuyers were able to secure mortgages due to a special provision called the "qualified mortgage patch". But the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau has announced it will let the provision expire after 2020, leading to reduced access to credit for millions of potential homebuyers.

The regulatory patch enabled Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to purchase mortgage loans where the borrower's debt-to-income ratio (DTI) — the percentage of the borrower's annual income required to cover their debt obligations — exceeds the industry standard of 43 percent. A resulting 19 percent of Fannie and Freddie mortgages from 2014-2018 were made possible by the loophole.

The CFPB and other proponents of ending the patch argue that it will help protect against a housing crisis by preventing homebuyers from buying more house than they can afford. They further argue that a DTI threshold of 43 percent is already

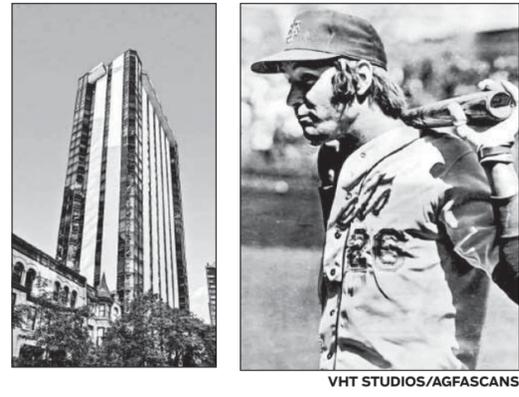
high, compared to the 1990s average of 36 percent.

But opponents of the policy shift cite research showing borrowers with higher debt-to-income ratios are not less likely to repay their loans, and that sunseting the provision will result in millions of Americans being cut out of the housing market despite having demonstrated their ability to repay.

Mike Calhoun, president of the Center for Responsible Lending, argues that credit scores, down payment size, and mortgage type are all stronger indicators of repayment behavior than DTI.

Also up for debate is the role of the patch on housing prices. Proponents of closing the loophole argue that allowing borrowers to buy more house has led to an increase in home prices, and that removing that patch will ultimately benefit homeowners by improving home affordability. Meanwhile, critics contend that house prices have more to do with housing supply than lending practices.

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A two-bedroom condominium unit in Ritchie Tower that onetime Chicago Cubs slugger Dave Kingman (pictured with the Mets in 1977) owned from 1978 until 1985, sold Sept. 20 for \$410,000.

Elite

Continued from Page 1

Chicago. The Canadian government owns a three-bedroom, 2,600-square-foot condo unit on the 26th floor of the Buckingham building at 360 E. Randolph St. That condo, which the Canadian government bought in 2015 for \$1.575 million, is used by Canada's consul general in Chicago.

Condo once owned by former Cubs hitter Kingman: A two-bedroom condominium unit in the Gold Coast that onetime Chicago Cubs slugger Dave Kingman owned from 1978 until 1985 sold Sept. 20 for \$410,000.

Now living near Lake Tahoe in Nevada, Kingman, 70, was a three-sport standout at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect before going on to establish a career as one of baseball's great home run hitters.

After signing with the Cubs as a free agent in November 1977, Kingman bought the Gold Coast condo unit, which is in the Ritchie Tower building, in February 1978 for a price that could not be determined. Kingman was with the Cubs until early 1981, when he was traded to the New York Mets.

However, Kingman hung on to the Ritchie Tower

condo for many years after leaving the Cubs. In 1985, he transferred it to a trust whose beneficiary could not be determined, and that trust sold it.

The unit originally had a three-bedroom floor plan and was converted to two bedrooms. Features include two baths, an expanded kitchen and all rooms facing Lake Michigan.

The sellers paid \$435,000 for the unit in 2015. They first had listed it in March for \$480,000. The sellers cut their asking price to \$440,000 in April and to \$429,000 in July.

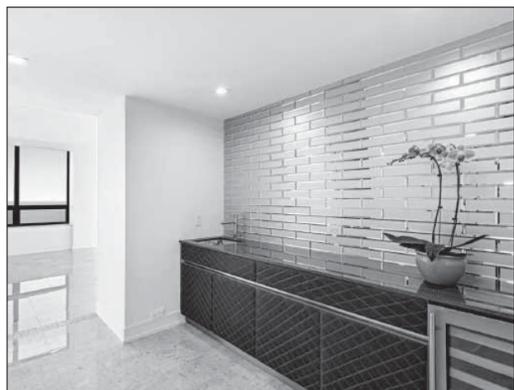
Listing agent Carla Walker told Elite Street that the sale price reflected the fact that the unit had not been updated in a while. She did, however, sing the praises of Ritchie Tower, which she noted is a relatively small building and is well run. The building also frequently sees residents move elsewhere but then return, she said.

Kingman is not the only Chicago sports figure from the 1970s to have owned in Ritchie Tower. The late Chicago Bulls guard Norm Van Lier had owned a unit two floors up from Kingman's from 1978 until 1979.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter. Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.



*VHT STUDIOS PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

Contemporary downtown Chicago condo: \$3.65M

ADDRESS: 180 E. Pearson St. Unit 5803 in Chicago
PRICE: \$3,650,000
 Listed on June 12, 2019

Features of this home include a Sonos sound system, imported marble and porcelain floors, imported Italian custom-built cabinetry and designer lighting throughout. The kitchen showcases quartz counters, Wolf appliances and an upgraded side-by-side SubZero refrigerator. The master bedroom has en suite bathrooms and a separate walk-in closet. All bedrooms are pre-wired for a built-in TV. This home comes with a membership to the private Carlton Club.

Agent: Carla Walker of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff, 312-342-0078.

**Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.*

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'Good enough' home may be just perfect

Chasing those dream properties can leave many buyers cash-strapped for years

BY BARBARA MARQUAND
NerdWallet

Constructed from aspirational Instagram feeds and reality TV, the dream home floats in the imagination like a castle in the sky but dissolves in the rain of hard numbers.

Chasing the dream can lure buyers to overextend themselves financially. Or the high prices can lead first-time homebuyers to delay a home purchase — and the opportunity to start building home equity.

For many homebuyers, buying a "good enough" home can be a sounder strategy, particularly for those most eager to become homeowners.

"I'd rather see people buy a 'good enough' home versus buying a dream home and being cash-strapped over the next 20 years," says Alyssa Lum, certified financial planner and founder of Luminate Financial Planning in Herndon, Virginia.

Here's the beauty of a good enough home.

It has the essentials.

A good enough home may not have artisan tile or stainless steel appliances, but it has the essentials.

Look for a home that's well-maintained, has "good bones" and is in a good location, says Kelly Roth, a real estate agent with Pearson Smith Realty in Ashburn, Virginia. A well-maintained home in a good location will likely increase in value and probably won't be a money pit.

Buyers tend to focus on cosmetic upgrades, Roth says, but she advises looking at the basics, like windows, the roof, and the heating and air conditioning system. Then you're less likely to face surprise repairs just to make the house functional.

If you can't have it all — and most people can't — list



RIDOFRAZ/ISTOCKPHOTO

the features you want and decide where you're willing to compromise.

Amber Miller, a certified financial planner with the Planning Center in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, bought her first home two years ago. It has features she wanted, such as hardwood floors and a separate dining area, but isn't flawless.

One of the bathrooms has outdated salmon-pink tile. "I thought, well, it's not beautiful, but it's clean and functional," she says. "This isn't going to be the house I'm in forever, but it's good enough for now, and I love it."

It fits your lifestyle.

Roth tells of a couple

who fell in love with a home that looked like a dream. But the commute to work — 90 minutes each way — became a nightmare.

"They bought it in August and sold it in March," Roth says.

"Good" is personal. A big yard could be a must for a family with a dog, but a pain if you hate yardwork.

And a good home matches your timeline. It should meet your needs for the years you plan to live there, which probably isn't forever if it's a first home, Roth says.

It doesn't squeeze your budget.

A good enough home has a reasonable price for your budget. Lum recommends

keeping your debt-to-income ratio under 30%. That's the percentage of gross monthly income that goes toward debt payments, including the mortgage.

Lenders will qualify buyers with considerably higher ratios. But that may not leave much for other expenses, says Trey Reed, a loan officer with MVB Mortgage near Washington, D.C.

"Maxing out (debt-to-income) is something I see people do, but not something I recommend," Reed says.

A good enough home leaves you with enough money for other priorities, such as saving for retirement and emergencies, and for all the costs of owner-

ship besides the mortgage. That includes home insurance, property taxes, utilities and maintenance.

Fifty-five percent of homeowners — 68% of those ages 21 to 34 — had regrets about their preparation for the home-buying process, according to Bank of the West's 2018 Millennial Study. The top regret for all age groups: costly maintenance.

Miller says to budget about 1% to 3% of the home's value annually for maintenance.

It can be transformed.

Over time, you can add dreamy features.

When shopping for a home this year in Leesburg, Virginia, Jenny and Mike

Virbickis found a beautifully upgraded house priced \$75,000 more than they planned to spend. They kept looking and found a home that fit their budget.

"I'd rather have a house my family can grow into and we can fix up to make it our own rather than something we can't afford," Jenny says.

Their home has space for their toddler to play, is structurally sound and is in the neighborhood they wanted. Eventually, they'll make home improvements. But for now, it's perfect.

After a block party in their cul-de-sac recently, Jenny says, "I came home and said, 'This is where we were meant to be.'"

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Community Name	Address	Phone Number	STUDIO	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOMS	TYPE*	GARAGE PKG	ON-SITE SALON	MAID SERVICE	EXERCISE RM	WASH/DRY	PUBLIC TRANS	CATS	DOGS
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194		847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134		630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	From \$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Heritage Senior Apartments Alsip, IL 60803		866-665-7473	\$735	\$905	\$1,005	SA				●	●	●	●	
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640		888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
The Homestead at Morton Grove Morton Grove, IL 60053		847-581-1800				SA	●	●		●	●	●	●	●
Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506		630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

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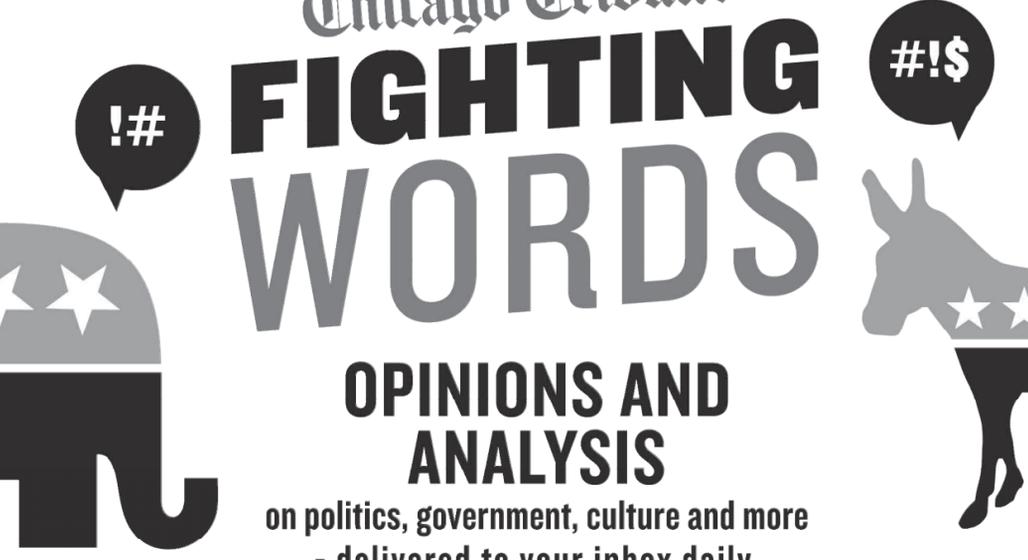
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Moving

Continued from Page 1

Hammond, Indiana. Farook recently launched a health and wellness business out of her home and no longer commutes, but she said the drive was about 20 minutes on a good day and 45 with traffic.

"It's close enough where you're not missing out on museums or culture," she said. "It's not at your fingertips. You might have to seek it out a little more, but I'm OK with that. I've talked to a lot of people who have moved out here, who don't want to live in the city, for a number of reasons."

The victim of a restructuring at Humana in Chicago in 2010, Cara Thomas short-sold her home, found a new job and moved to Fishers, Indiana, a suburb of Indianapolis. She first stayed with a friend in Indiana for a "dry run" and hasn't looked back.

Thomas pays \$1,020 for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment and said that same apartment would run about \$1,300 in Chicago. She said it didn't take long to acclimate with her daughter to their new surroundings.

"You have to miss the food when you leave Chicago because Chicago has everything," Thomas said. "Down here, it's a lot of chain restaurants. Sometimes I just want a gyro."

But over the years, restaurants such as Giordano's, Aurelio's Pizza and Portillo's have opened in Fishers, which has experienced a 20.7% increase in population from 2010 to 2018.

"I really like it," Thomas said. "My dad was a little skeptical because I was coming down here without a support system." But being just over two hours away, she said she can easily get home when she wants.

Maria Najera-Zmija moved her family from the far southeast side to Portage, Indiana. She works at the University of Chicago and moved for the economics and better schools, noting that she doesn't miss the high taxes and crime.

"The cost of living in Indiana is much cheaper," she said. "You get a lot more house for your money. It's actually shorter than traveling in from a lot of Illinois suburbs and parts of the city."

Peter Novak, CEO of the Greater Northwest Indiana Association



SUZANNE TENNANT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Illinois resident Huma Farook works on her self-care product line, "Nur Naturals," in her Hammond, Indiana, basement on Sept. 11.

"The cost of living in Indiana is much cheaper. You get a lot more house for your money. It's actually shorter than traveling in from a lot of Illinois suburbs and parts of the city."

— Maria Najera-Zmija, Portage, Indiana, resident and former Chicagoan

of Realtors, acknowledged the growing migration of Illinois residents.

"Builders can't build homes fast enough," he said. "Our members are dealing with Illinois residents all the time."

A "Move to Indiana" campaign even targets Illinois residents — and their wallets — saying the grass is greener on the other side.

"You'd rather pay \$1,546 in Indiana than a whopping \$3,959 in Illinois," it touts. "Property tax on the median Illinois home is nearly triple what it costs for a home of the same value in Indiana."

Craig Yarbrough, a Chicago real estate investor and developer, said even the fees and fines associated with having a car in the city

drive some residents out. But compared to other large metropolitan areas, he said, it's still affordable.

"I don't want to live anywhere except Chicago," he said. "It's a bargain and has everything New York has, except it's less expensive, less crowded and cleaner. I think people are crazy for not appreciating it."

Gail Spreen, a broker at Jameson Sotheby's International Realty and chair of the Chicago Association of Realtors' government advocacy forum, agrees.

"It's not like we're New York and San Francisco," she said. "We have so many neighborhoods and so much history in each neighborhood and multiple price points throughout the city."

In regard to high taxes and fees, Spreen recommends that residents monitor their property assessments closely and get assistance appealing them if necessary.

"There are opportunities for people to be able to reduce their assessed values," she said. "Everybody should be taking that opportunity to lower their property taxes any way they can. If they're not getting their homeowners exemption, they should be getting that — or their senior discounts."

Bronzeville resident Martha Madkins opted to stay in Chicago after taking a job at Lakeland University in Wisconsin, where she lived in a campus-area apartment. She recently left the position but used to drive to Sheboy-

gan on Mondays and back to Chicago on the weekends, a 2 1/2-hour drive each way.

"It's a nice town, but there's nothing for me to do on the weekends," she said. "The whole idea of working in another state was a decision I had to make, and it worked."

But keeping her Cook County address has drawbacks.

"They just paid my taxes out of my escrow," she said. "I looked and I was in the negative and I have put extra money in."

Spreen said it's important to not base any relocation decision on just one factor, such as property taxes. She suggests residents in limbo look at what the city offers year-round.

"This is all part of a much bigger picture ... you really have to balance everything out," she said.

Carisa Crawford Chappell is a freelance writer.

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\$2,000,000
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
KLOPASSTRATTON TEAM
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4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths, 2 Half Baths
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412 W Eugenie St
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ELIZABETH BENNAN
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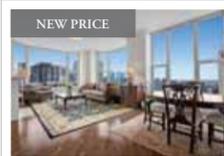
6410 N Longmeadow Ave
\$1,799,999
5 bedrooms, 5.1 baths
TOMAS SUMSKY
847.823.4144



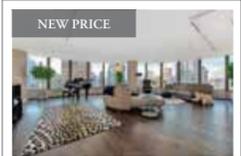
132 E Delaware Pl 4901
\$1,799,000
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
PAMELA MILES
312.944.8900



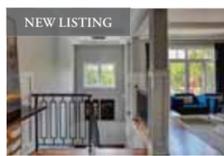
NEW LISTING
3734 N Lakewood Ave
\$1,799,000
5 bedrooms, 3.2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.642.1400



NEW PRICE
25 E Superior St 4102
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3 bedrooms, 3 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
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\$1,495,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
ANDREA ALLEN
312.642.1400



NEW LISTING
1474 W Byron St PH
\$1,450,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
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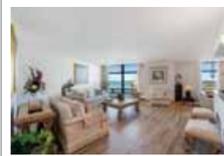
OPEN SUN 1-3
200 W Grand 2301
\$1,425,000
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MARYELLEN JOYCE
312.944.8900



600 N Lake Shore 2904
\$1,419,000
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MICHAEL MAIER
312.944.8900



1847 W Berbeau Ave
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RICHARD DIVITO
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515 River Oaks Dr
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4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
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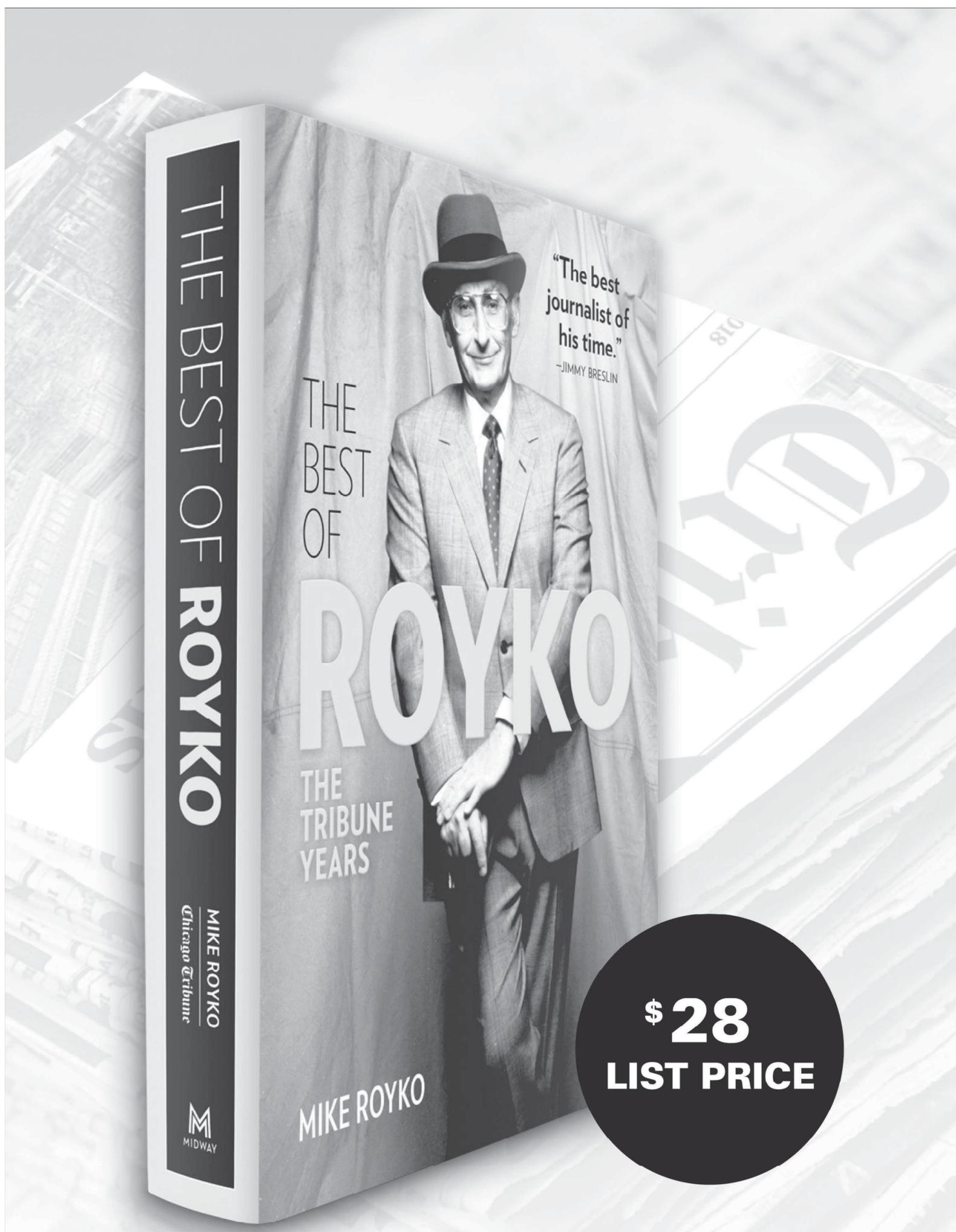
2701 N Greenview Ave E
\$1,245,000
3 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
LEN ALTIMARI
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\$1,149,900
5 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
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NEW PRICE 60 E Monroe St 5706 \$869,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.944.8900	 \$825,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths WADE MARSHALL 312.944.8900	OPEN SUN 1-3 1255 N State Pkwy 8AC \$815,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths KEITH GOAD 312.944.8900	NEW PRICE 1910 W Addison St A \$759,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths BRENT PAIGE 312.642.1400	OPEN SAT/SUN 11-1 2457 N Lincoln 4 \$749,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths ALEXANDRE STOYKOV 312.642.1400	NEW LISTING 161 E Chicago Ave 27C \$748,500 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400	OPEN SAT 11-1 125 E 13th St 1403 \$725,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths ROSS WALL 312.944.8900	 1234 W Webster Ave A \$700,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths MORGAN SAGE 312.944.8900
 1459 W Superior St 3W \$699,900 3 bedrooms & 2 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400	 1238 N Bosworth Ave 101 \$699,900 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400	NEW PRICE 1609 N Hoyne Ave 4W \$699,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths NANCY DONLEY 312.642.1400	 1313 E Hyde Park \$699,000 5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400	 339 W Barry Ave 22C \$695,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths PEARCE LASHMETT 312.204.5000	NEW PRICE 1120 N Lake Shore 15A \$695,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MONIQUE CROSSAN 312.944.8900	 1038 W Monroe St 36 \$695,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths RICHARD DIVITO 312.642.1400	 505 N Lake Shore 4412 \$679,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MIA WILKINSON 312.944.8900
OPEN SAT 12-2 2335 N Commonwealth Ave 3G \$675,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths LISA HUBER 312.944.8900	 2025 W Crystal St 2 \$675,000 3 bedrooms & 3 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400	 860 W Blackhawk St 2002 \$675,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400	 1300 N Astor St 22A \$650,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths STEPHANIE BIEDERMAN 312.642.1400	 1224 N Dearborn St 1F \$649,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths DAVID HUNT 312.642.1400	OPEN SUN 12-2 910 S Michigan 904 \$625,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths STEPHANIE DERDERIAN 312.944.8900	 2125 W Armitage Ave 2 \$625,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KLOPASSTRATON TEAM 312.944.8900	OPEN SAT 11-12:30 1728 N Damen Ave 307 \$625,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths KLOPASSTRATON TEAM 312.944.8900
NEW PRICE 500 W Superior St 1611 \$619,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900	 2444 N Seminary Ave 1 \$600,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400	NEW PRICE 57 E Delaware Pl 1003 \$599,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths HELAINE COHEN 312.944.8900	OPEN SAT 12-2 240 E Illinois St 607 \$599,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MICHAEL MAIER 312.944.8900	 4402 S Berkeley Ave \$599,000 5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400	 230 W Division St 1508 \$599,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MONIQUE PIERON 312.642.1400	 1238 N Bosworth Ave 202 \$599,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths KIMBER GALVIN 312.642.1400	 1232 N Noble St 2 \$579,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths BRIAN PISTORIUS 312.944.8900
NEW LISTING 2025 W Crystal St 1 \$575,000 3 bedrooms & 2 baths DANIELLE DOWELL 312.642.1400	 4030 N Marmora Ave \$575,000 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths PAT BUTCHER 847.823.4144	 3730 N Lake Shore 5B \$569,900 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ 312.642.1400	 1125 W Newport Ave D \$550,000 3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400	 2300 W Armitage Ave 11 \$549,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths GREGORY VITI 312.944.8900	 1109 W Belmont Ave 3 \$539,999 3 bedrooms & 2.0 baths STEPHANIE BIEDERMAN 312.642.1400	 5638 N Wayne Ave 1 \$539,900 3 bedrooms & 2.0 baths ANNE RODIA 312.944.8900	NEW PRICE 500 W Superior St 2001 \$537,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths TERRI MCAULEY 312.944.8900
 1440 N State Pkwy 7A \$529,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths CARA BUFFA 312.944.8900	 2034 N Kilpatrick Ave \$499,900 4 bedrooms & 4 baths LINDSAY WEINSTEIN 847.790.8400	 2017 W Evergreen Ave 201 \$499,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths GREGORY VITI 312.944.8900	NEW PRICE 1030 N State St 27E \$495,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths MARY MIKIT 312.944.8900	OPEN SAT 11-1 2334 S Michigan 405 \$490,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SUSAN DICKMAN 312.944.8900	 6249 N Ridgeway \$489,900 4 bedrooms & 4 baths TED KUHLMANN 312.642.1400	 1530 S State St 722 \$479,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths SANDRA BERCOVITZ 312.944.8900	 33 W Ontario St 26H \$475,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths DONNA UREBIKAS 312.944.8900
 1660 N La Salle Dr 2502 \$470,000 2 bedrooms & 2 baths JOHN HOCKBERGER 312.642.1400	NEW PRICE 345 N LaSalle St 3106 \$470,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths DONNA UREBIKAS 312.944.8900	NEW LISTING 3944 N Claremont Ave 208 \$469,900 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MEREDITH PIERSON EDWARDS 312.944.8900	 1807 W Granville Ave \$459,000 4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths KATHERINE OTTO SULLIVAN 312.642.1400	 3567 W Wabansia Ave \$450,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths CHRISTOPHE DUPONT 312.642.1400	 240 E Illinois St 1310 \$450,000 1 bedroom & 1.1 baths AKOS STRAUB 312.642.1400	 565 W Quincy St 810 \$449,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MARIA LIANCOURT 312.944.8900	NEW LISTING 1222 W Hood Ave 2 \$430,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths TIM CHUNG 847.510.5000
 2258 W Huron St 7 \$429,747 2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths MICHAEL ROSENBLUM 312.944.8900	NEW PRICE 3630 N Damen Ave 2S \$429,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths DAWN VON GILLERN 847.362.6200	OPEN SAT 11-1 2911 N Wolcott G \$425,000 3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SHAY HATA 312.642.1400	 1841 S State St 2 \$425,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths LAURA KISLING 312.642.1400	OPEN SUN 1-3 5107 N Menard Ave \$424,900 4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths SUZANNE CIMINO 847.874.6800	NEW PRICE 3150 N Lake Shore 34E \$409,900 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths PEARCE LASHMETT 312.204.5000	OPEN SAT/SUN 1-3 1735 W Diversy 303 \$395,000 2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths MARIKAY BELSANTI 312.944.8900	 175 E Delaware Pl 6107 \$349,000 1 bedroom & 1 bath MARGARET HAGEL 312.944.8900





2019 Fiat 500X

The company's fun refresh has a game-changing, all-new turbocharged engine. **Page 2**

Answers from Motormouth

Bob Weber tells readers how to safely jump-start a car with a dead battery. **Page 2**

Chicago Tribune RIDES

Skeptical on safety steps

Lawyer in GM case not sure much has changed



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

BY JAMIE L. LAREAU | Detroit Free Press

Lawyer Lance Cooper doesn't put much faith in the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's ability to keep the public safe in vehicles.

And Cooper knows a little something about vehicle safety. He's the guy who discovered the faulty ignition switches in millions of General Motors' cars. He blew the whistle in 2014 and it led to one of the biggest recalls in U.S. history.

In the end, 30 million GM cars worldwide were recalled and the faulty ignition switches were connected to at least 124 deaths.

"Frankly, I'm skeptical of government bureaucracies," Cooper said from his suburban Atlanta office.

NHTSA says that since the GM ignition switch crisis, it has complied with all the recommendations of the Department of Transportation's inspector general to improve its processes for collecting and analyzing vehicle safety data and initiating investigations.

NHTSA said in 2018 it oversaw 914 vehicle recalls on 29 million vehicles; 2015-18 marks the highest number of recalls in the agency's history. It added, "NHTSA will not hesitate to take action to ensure safety on our roads."

Cooper said lawyers provide an important safety layer.

"The best way to hold automakers accountable is through the civil justice system," he said.

Take the exploding gas tanks in Ford Pinto subcompact cars in the 1970s, which killed an estimated 27 to 180 people. It was lawyers who unearthed that problem. And it was a lawyer who figured out that it was tread separation in Firestone tires on Ford Explorer SUVs in the early 2000s that caused 271 fatalities.

Cooper's small law firm has been effective, he said, in part because Georgia has strong product liability laws. It's the "only

way we could have pursued the (GM ignition switch) case," he said.

The case was that of Brooke Melton, a 29-year-old pediatric nurse who on March 10, 2010, lost control of her 2005 Chevrolet Cobalt compact car near Atlanta. She hydroplaned, slamming into an oncoming Ford Focus. That spun her car off the road and down a steep embankment into a creek.

She was wearing a seat belt, but died later that night from blunt force trauma.

For Melton's parents, the accident didn't add up. Brooke was a careful driver, said Cooper. A week before the accident, she'd told her father, Ken Melton, that her car would mysteriously shut off while she was driving. Her dad told her to get it serviced.

So the weekend before she was killed, she took the car to a local Chevrolet dealer where a mechanic cleaned her fuel injectors, changed the oil and replaced the fuel filter, said Cooper.

With that in mind, Ken Melton wanted GM to inspect Brooke's wrecked car. A lawyer for the Focus driver wanted the wreckage examined too. So the Meltons knew they needed a lawyer, and an insurance adjuster recommended Cooper.

When Ken and Beth Melton stood before him in early 2011, Cooper was not confident he'd have a strong product liability

case against GM. On the surface, Brooke's crash looked to be a tragic accident. But the visit to the Chevrolet dealer just days before her deadly crash nagged at him.

Cooper bought the twisted remains of Brooke's Cobalt for about \$500 to inspect it. The initial inspection, which GM oversaw, unearthed nothing unusual, Cooper said.

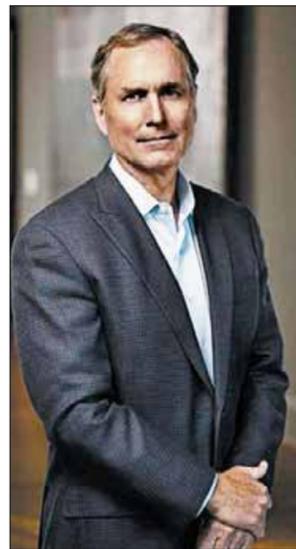
But then her father, Ken Melton, found something in a pile of Brooke's mail. Shortly before her death, GM recalled 1.3 million cars, including the Cobalt, because of a power steering problem. Cooper said the notice did not arrive until after her death.

Cooper thought the power steering might have contributed to her crash. In June 2011, he sued General Motors and the local Chevrolet dealer that serviced her car. He alleged GM had failed to adequately and promptly warn Brooke and other Cobalt owners about a flawed power steering system. The dealership, he alleged, should have known that not doing the recall work would make the car unsafe.

GM's mechanics database had a 2005 service bulletin the carmaker issued to dealerships. It said that under certain circumstances the key could rotate to the off position in the ignition due to torque positioning. When the ignition is off, the black box registers at zero mph.

"GM identified it as this innocuous service bulletin without any safety issues. They didn't use the word 'stall' because they knew if they (did), NHTSA might get involved," said Cooper. "But that is what it did, it stalled. It was the key to the case because it helped us understand that GM knew about this problem in early 2005."

GM knew about the problem even earlier. In 2013, a Cobb



JOSH MEISTER/TNS

"The best way to hold automakers accountable is through the civil justice system," attorney Lance Cooper argues.

County judge ordered the company to turn over all its ignition switch documents to Cooper. Those would reveal that GM cars were stalling in 2004 on the test track because of faulty ignition switches.

"They had proposals that it would cost less than \$1 a vehicle to address the problem," said Cooper. "But GM closed the investigation because GM's Program Director Gary Altman said, 'It was 'not an acceptable business decision.'"

"They didn't want to spend the money to fix it," said Cooper. Altman's remark, he said, was "the biggest smoking gun" he'd seen in his career.

"That was the moment we realized this was reckless, and even willful, misconduct by GM

General Motors CEO Mary Barra speaks to employees in Warren, Michigan, in June 2014. Barra said 15 employees were fired and five others were disciplined over the company's failure to disclose a defect with ignition switches that led to several deaths.

and the case was much more significant than we had initially thought."

In the end, the automaker paid \$120 million to settle claims from dozens of states. In 2014, CEO Mary Barra testified before Congress about her handling of the recall.

GM also paid penalties and settlements of an estimated \$2.5 billion, including \$900 million to settle a U.S. Department of Justice criminal case. In September 2013, GM also reached a confidential agreement with Cooper over the Melton case.

Shortly after GM's 2014 recall, Cooper said he met with NHTSA's lawyers. "They knew about the stalling in 2004, but GM told them stalling is not a safety defect," said Cooper.

NHTSA said: "The GM ignition switch defect has been scrutinized, including by an audit by the Department of Transportation's inspector general, which issued 17 recommendations in 2015 to improve NHTSA's processes for collecting and analyzing vehicle safety data and initiating investigations."

Since then, NHTSA said it has "revamped and restructured" how it conducts oversight of manufacturers and monitors trends for possible safety defects.

Cooper remains a skeptic. "After the GM ignition switch, people thought that would change. Then you had the Takata airbag recall, which was discovered by trial lawyers."

2018 models still on lots can offer great deals

BY MARK PHELAN
Detroit Free Press

Looking for a great deal on a new car? Buying site iSeeCars.com has some tips on what models to look for to save up to 52% off MSRP.

You may be surprised at how many new cars from previous model years are still on dealers' lots as the 2020 models start rolling in, and how much you can save by picking one.

Buying the previous model year is one of the best ways to get a deal on a

new car, truck or SUV. Demand falls when the new models start arriving, and dealers' inventory costs pile up to the point that the vehicles cost them money every day they sit on the lot.

Here are the 10 vehicles with the largest proportions of inventory still made up of 2018 models as of August 2019:

- Jeep Wrangler Unlimited 19.5% of inventory
- Jeep Wrangler 16.8%
- Porsche Macan 15.3%
- Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross 12.5%

- Dodge Durango 12.5%
- Chrysler Pacifica 9.6%
- Chevrolet Malibu 8.7%
- Ford EcoSport 8.4%
- Jeep Compass 7.7%
- Kia Optima 7.1%

If you're looking for a good deal, start with that list.

They all exceed the national average of 4% for dealers' inventory of 2018s, based on iSeeCars' analysis of 2 million vehicle listings.

The Nos. 1 and 2 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited and Wrangler were probably victims of a big price jump

on the all-new model and increased production capacity. ISeeCars.com says one dealer — it won't say where — was offering \$7,000 off MSRP for its 2018 Wrangler Unlimited.

Also on the list, the Porsche Macan was scheduled for updates including a new engine in MY19. Canny buyers held their fire for the improved model.

The Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross and Ford EcoSport SUVs were new entries. Ford and Mitsubishi probably overestimated demand.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

There still are plenty of 2018 Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross crossovers on some lots.

Others, like the Chrysler Pacifica, may have been victims of timing as tough competition hit the market, such as the Honda Odyssey, which was new for model year 2017. The Chevrolet

Malibu was a victim of declining sedan sales, as well as strong competition with the arrival of new versions of the model year 2017 Honda Accord and Toyota Camry.



FIAT

The 500X is powered by Fiat's all-new, 1.3-liter turbocharged engine. It's a game changer.

Fiat 500 refresh is kicky, fun

BY CHARLES FLEMING
Los Angeles Times

I drove a rented 2018 Fiat 500 this summer in the Italian Alps and thought, "What a dog." Then I drove a new 2019 Fiat 500X in the Malibu mountains and thought, "What a blast!"

The difference between the two cars was under the hood. The 500 I drove in Malibu was powered by Fiat's all-new 1.3-liter turbocharged engine. It's a game changer.

Fiat's parent company, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, is on a hot streak. The car company in July reported strong vehicle sales and a jump in profits for the second quarter of 2019. But the improved numbers were driven principally by sales of FCA's Ram trucks and new Jeep Gladiator, with the Fiat division taking up the rear.

So it's a good time for a Fiat 500 refresh.

The new engine replaces a 2.4-liter, four-cylinder engine that many critics found sluggish and underwhelming. The new power plant offers a 35% improvement in torque, from 172 pound-feet with the previous engine to 210 pound-feet with the new one. That's a best-in-segment number, Fiat boasts.

Fuel economy is also up a tick, and carbon dioxide

2019 FIAT 500X

Price as tested:

\$34,030

Base price: \$25,235

Powertrain: 1.3-liter inline four-cylinder gasoline engine

Transmission: Nine-speed automatic, all-wheel drive

Horsepower: 177

Torque: 210 pound-feet

Estimated fuel economy rating: 24 miles per gallon city / 30 highway / 26 combined

emissions are down.

The new engine also shaved 80 pounds off the weight of the car and allowed designers to replace the old front-wheel-drive transmission with an all-wheel-drive system.

The result is a much sportier driving experience, palpable on city streets and highways and considerably more so in the narrow, twisty Malibu canyons.

Gone is that weird torque steering that comes with front-wheel-drive systems replaced by a more traditional wheel feel as power pushes the car through turns rather than dragging it forward.

The new engine, already in use in FCA's Jeep Rene-

gade, comes standard in the three trims offered in the X line: Pop, Trekking and Trekking Plus. (Fiat executives coyly declined to say when or whether the new engine would migrate to the 500 or 500L.)

In all three, the engine is connected to a standard nine-speed automatic transmission that tries to make the most out of 177 horsepower.

On the road, in that configuration, the 500X Trekking Plus model I drove felt planted, stable and grabby in the turns.

Over an 80-mile loop, I really enjoyed the combination of torque, power and handling.

Some consumers will really enjoy the standard Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and will like the adjustable steering wheel, heated front seats and ParkSense parking aids. If they're sitting up-front, they'll be satisfied with the headroom and legroom. If they're sitting in the back, or are planning to carry golf bags or multiple suitcases, they may not.

Some may gripe they have to spend an additional \$1,395 to get features such as lane-departure warning, adaptive cruise control, blind-spot monitoring and forward-collision warning — features that are standard on many other cars in this class.

Safely making the right connection on dead batteries



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I have a question about jump-starting a dead battery. One expert told me not to connect the negative cable to terminal on the dead battery, but to connect it to a grounding point. Yet, when our 2016 Subaru Impreza had a dead battery, the mechanic did connect the negative cable to the negative terminal on the dead battery. The car started fine, and we've had no more battery problems since then.

Why not connect to the negative terminal on the dead battery? Are both ways OK? What problems might occur?

— R.V., Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

A: Both ways work equally well. However, there is the risk of a spark when connecting the cables and if there is any hydrogen gas leaking from the battery, there may be an explosion. I saw it happen in a shop where I worked. The mechanic was taken to the hospital. Luckily, his injuries were minor.

Q: I, like S.A. of Coral Gables, coast to red lights. I see no reason to engage in racing to a red light. When I am approaching a traffic signal, I look in my rearview mirror to see if there are any vehicles that could hit me. If someone is signaling for a turn, I either change lanes, if possible, or adjust my speed to allow the other vehicle to exit to the turning lane.

We all must remember that driving is a communal experience in which



ISTOCKPHOTO

Is it OK to connect the negative cable to the negative terminal on the dead car battery?

all travelers are attempting to reach their destinations safely. Like dancing on a crowded dance floor, driving requires cooperation and communication to achieve that goal without bumping into others.

— R.L., Woodridge, Illinois

A: I heard from numerous readers, many of whom were, shall we say, a bit more aggressive drivers. We also heard from numerous drivers who agree with your theory and I could not have said it better. Thank you.

Q: Do you know of a reliable source (online or in print) for a new vehicle's invoice price? Consumer Guide used to publish a periodical featuring this information (including the invoice price for specific options on the vehicle), but I haven't been able to find it in recent years.

— B.B., Morrison, Illinois

A: A good place to start is the NADA (www.nadaguides.com). Select a car, add trim level then click to see the invoice price and MSRP (manufacturer's suggested retail prices). Another is cars.com, where you can find many of the MSRP listed by body type. For instance, if you are inter-

ested in a new sedan, go to www.cars.com/research/sedan/ and you will find just about anything from Acura to Volvo. The site does not, however, show all the optional prices at a glance.

Q: I am wondering how to care for the weather stripping on the doors, hoods, trunks and hatchbacks of my automobiles. It seems like the Internet advises the use of silicone spray.

— R.L., Chicago

A: Silicone spray works well, but I don't like the way overspray gets all over. I have always used a thin schmear of silicone grease and it seems to work well. Gold Eagle's 303 brand offers liquid silicone in a bottle with a built-in applicator sponge, kind of like those found on liquid shoe polish. I have not tried it, but it sounds like a good idea. Treat all weather strip and gaskets.

Incidentally, treating the weather strip prevents the ice lock that keeps your doors from opening when the weather turns from wet to freezing overnight.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60601 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

Chicago Tribune

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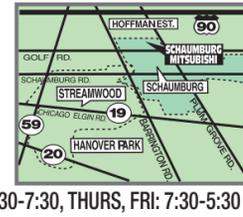
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 2019 Infiniti Q70 3.7 Luxe Nav, AWD, #DG1976 \$41,741[^] \$522/mo.*	 2018 BMW M240i xDrive Premium, Nav, AWD, #DG1852 \$45,994[^] \$576/mo.*	 2018 Audi SQ5 Premium Plus S Sport Pkg, Nav, AWD, #DG1811 \$50,992[^] \$638/mo.*	 2017 Ford F-150 Raptor SuperCrew Nav, 4WD, #DG1759 \$55,955[^] \$700/mo.~	 2019 BMW X6 xDrive35i M-Sport Premium, Nav, AWD, #DG1929 \$58,779[^] \$735/mo.*	 2019 BMW X6 xDrive35i M-Sport/Prem. Exec. Pkg., Nav, AWD, #DG1847 \$58,774[^] \$735/mo.~	 2019 BMW X6 xDrive35i M-Sport/Prem. Exec. Pkg., Nav, AWD, #DG1867 \$62,757[^] \$785/mo.~	 2009 Bentley Continental Flying Spur Speed Nav, AWD, #B1130A-C \$64,966[^] \$813/mo.~
 2018 Maserati Levante GranLusso Nav, AWD, #DG1870 \$69,977[^] \$876/mo.*	 2016 Mercedes-Benz S 63 AMG Nav, AWD, #DG1492B \$79,974[^] \$1001/mo.*	 2015 Aston Martin DB9 Volante Carbon Ed, Nav, #B1127A-C \$95,383[^] \$1193/mo.*	 2013 Bentley Continental GT V8 Nav, AWD, #R621B-S \$98,662[^] \$1235/mo.*	 2013 Bentley Continental GTC V8 Mulliner Nav, AWD, #GC2437A-C \$99,955[^] \$1251/mo.*	 2017 Porsche 911 Carrera 4S Premium Nav, AWD, #DG1761 \$109,880[^] \$1375/mo.*	 2012 Mercedes-Benz SLS AMG Nav, #L340A-C \$129,841[^] \$1625/mo.~	 2017 Bentley Continental GTC V8 S Mulliner Nav, AWD, #GC2514-C \$185,880[^] \$2326/mo.*

[^]Add tax, license, title & Doc Fee to all prices. *Payments with approved credit @ 5.99% for 120 mos. 20% down payment required. ~Payments with approved credit @ 5.99% for 144 mos. 20% down payment required.

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#200018 MSRP: \$43,695+
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#190794 MSRP: \$42,125+
LEASE FOR:

\$199

\$199

\$259

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^



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#191801 MSRP: \$31,035+
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ALTITUDE
#192471 MSRP: \$33,890+
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CHALLENGER
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#192318 MSRP: \$29,590+

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PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

PER MO. | 36 MOS.^

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#192676 MSRP: \$26,015+
SALE PRICE:

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SALE PRICE:

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\$33,624



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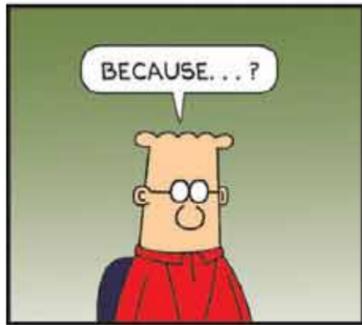
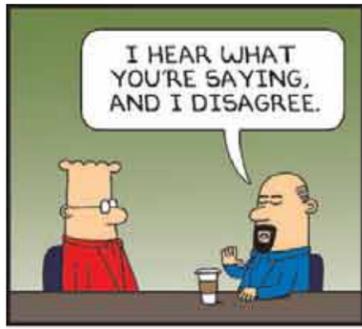
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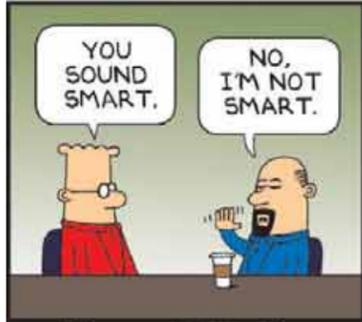
Dilbert By Scott Adams



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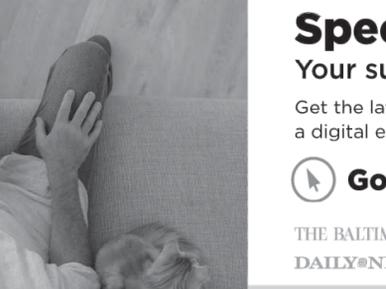
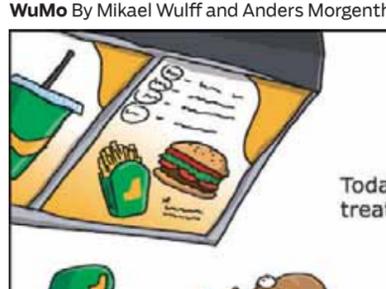
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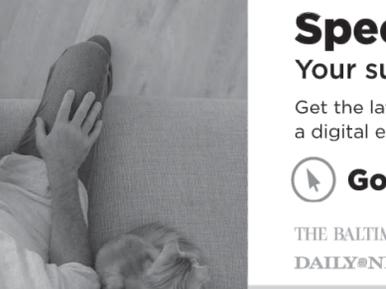
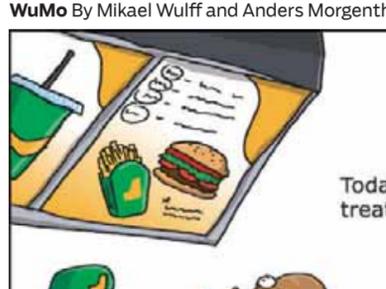
10-6-19 Dilbert.com



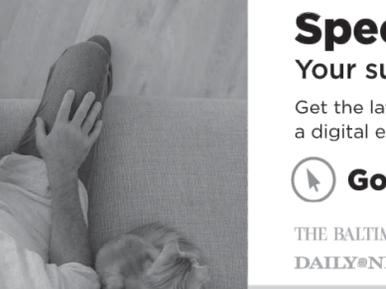
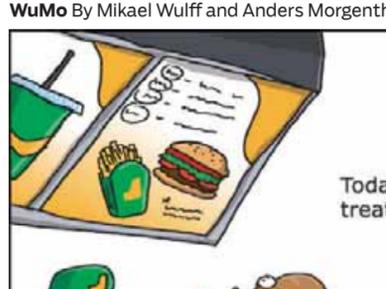
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



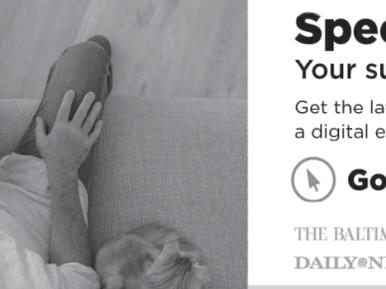
Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett



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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

MISTER BOFFO

"EATING LIKE A PIG"
-ONE OF THE FEW THINGS THAT IS AS EASY AS IT LOOKS-
AND HIS WONDER DOGS NEEDERMAN
BY JIM MARTIN

BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy!
Tim Rickard

BREWSTER, HOW'D YOU GET ALL THOSE SCRATCHES? I LANDED ON A PLANET WHERE I WAS ATTACKED BY A TREE ALIEN!

"HIS OUTER LAYER WAS ROUGH AND SCRATCHY!"

"HE WAS ALSO COVERED IN A FUNGUS! I WAS AFRAID IT WAS CONTAGIOUS!" HEAVENS! WERE YOU INFECTED?

NAH, TURNS OUT HIS BARK WAS WORSE THAN HIS BLIGHT.

Half Full

10/6 by Maria Scrivan

IS IT ME OR IS TRAFFIC GETTING WORSE?

Maria Scrivan

Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

OH, OK. WHATEVER. I DROPPED OFF TWEETIE AND MARGARET AT AMANDA'S HOUSE. AND MARGARET'S MOM WAS SUPPOSED TO PICK THEM UP.

NOW MARGARET'S MOM IS PURPOSELY IGNORING HER TEXTS, SO I HAVE TO PICK THEM UP. WAIT, HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT SHE IS PURPOSELY IGNORING TEXTS? COULD IT BE BECAUSE THAT MOVE IS ALSO IN YOUR BAG OF TRICKS? MAYBE.

FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

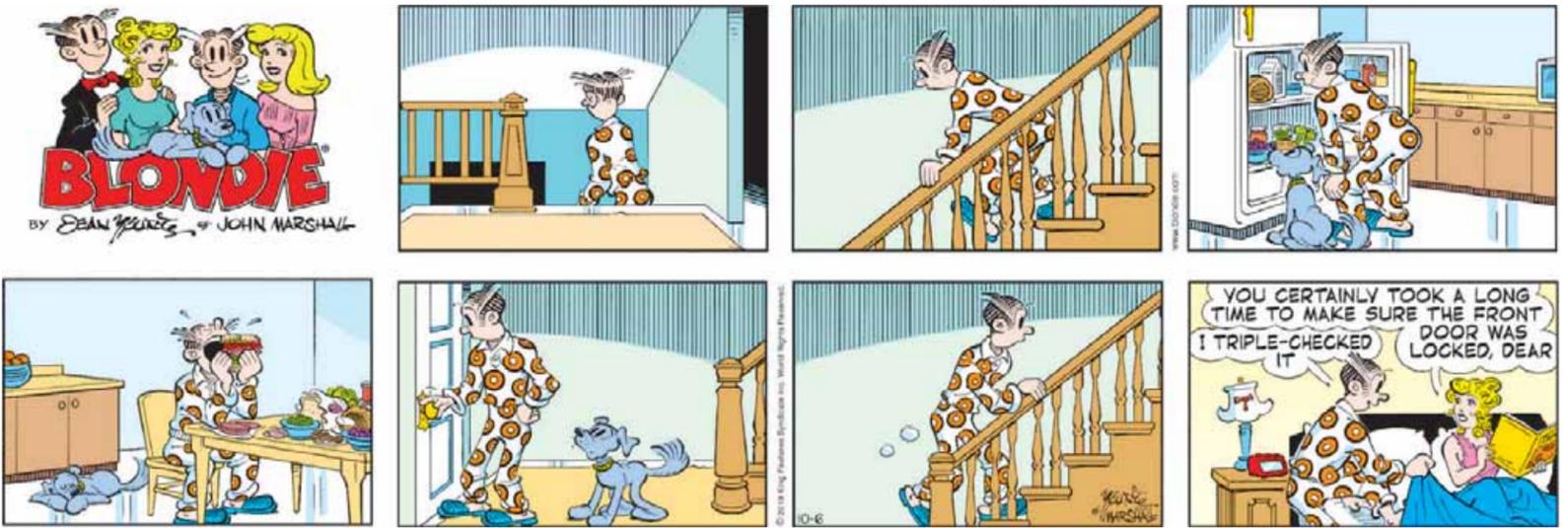
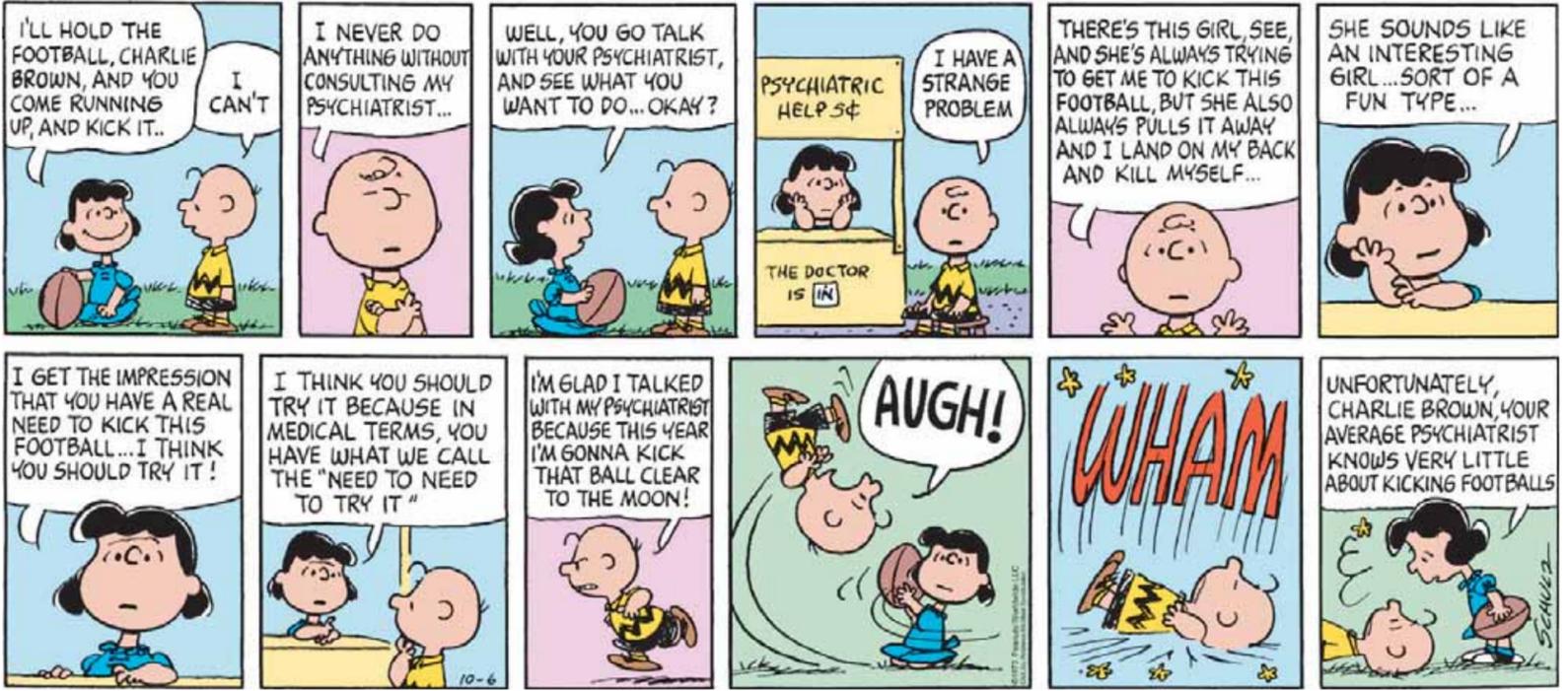
WITH SO MANY GUYS INJURED, DO YOU THINK I SHOULD SUIT UP FOR NEXT WEEK'S GAME? FOX, LET ME PUT IT THIS WAY... IF YOU WERE A FULLBACK, I'D CONSIDER IT. IF YOU WERE A HALFBACK, I'D CONSIDER IT. IF YOU WERE A QUARTERBACK, I'D CONSIDER IT. UNFORTUNATELY... I GET IT, I GET IT. I'M MORE LIKE AN EIGHTHBACK. NOT QUITE. A SIXTEENTHBACK? A THIRTYSECONDBACK? A SIXTYFOURTHBACK? KEEP GOING. LEARN ANYTHING INTERESTING AT SCHOOL TODAY? WELL, I LEARNED OUR FOOTBALL COACH KNOWS SCIENTIFIC NOTATION...

Dogs of C-Kennel

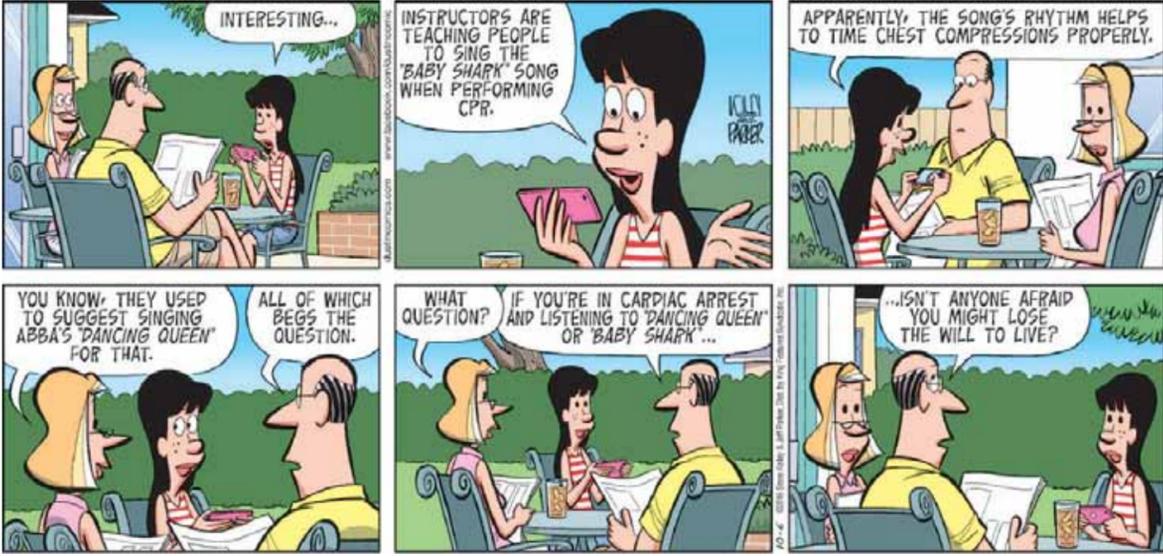
By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

TIME TO MARK SOME TERRITORY! THE PLANET EARTH IS MINE. BENDING THE RULES A BIT THERE? FWIP

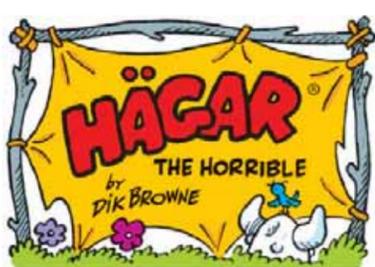
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

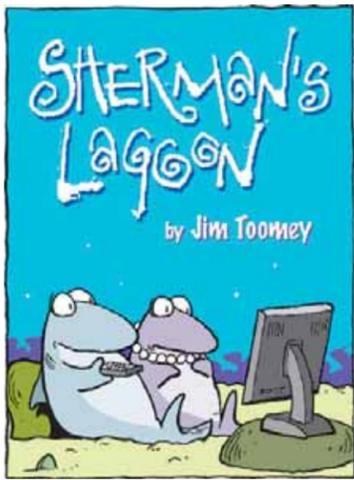


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns





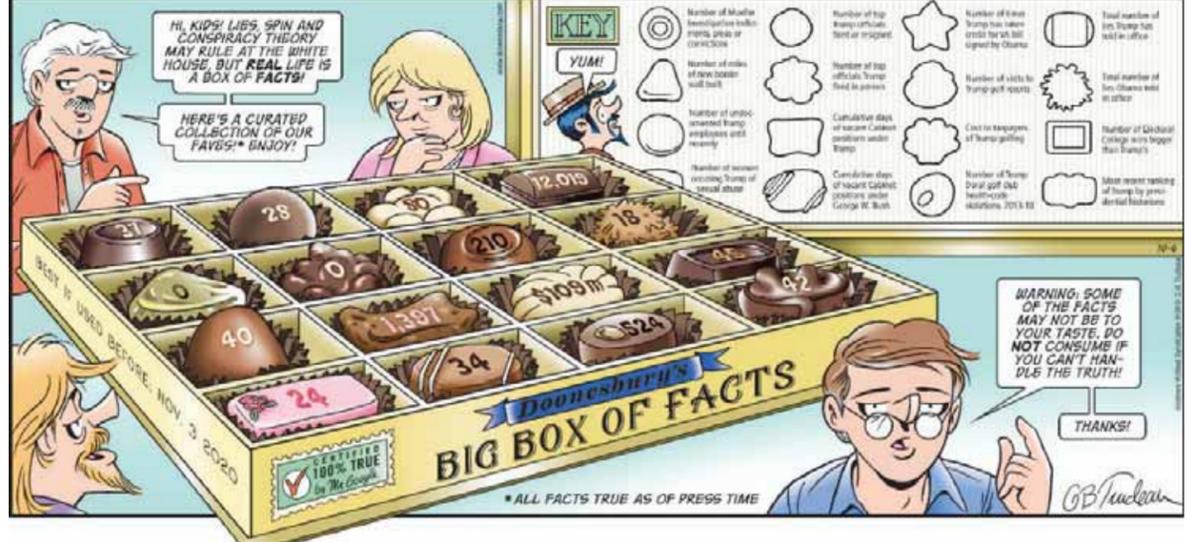
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





puzzle island

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10/6

HIT YOUR STRIDE: In various ways

BY MARK McCLAIN | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

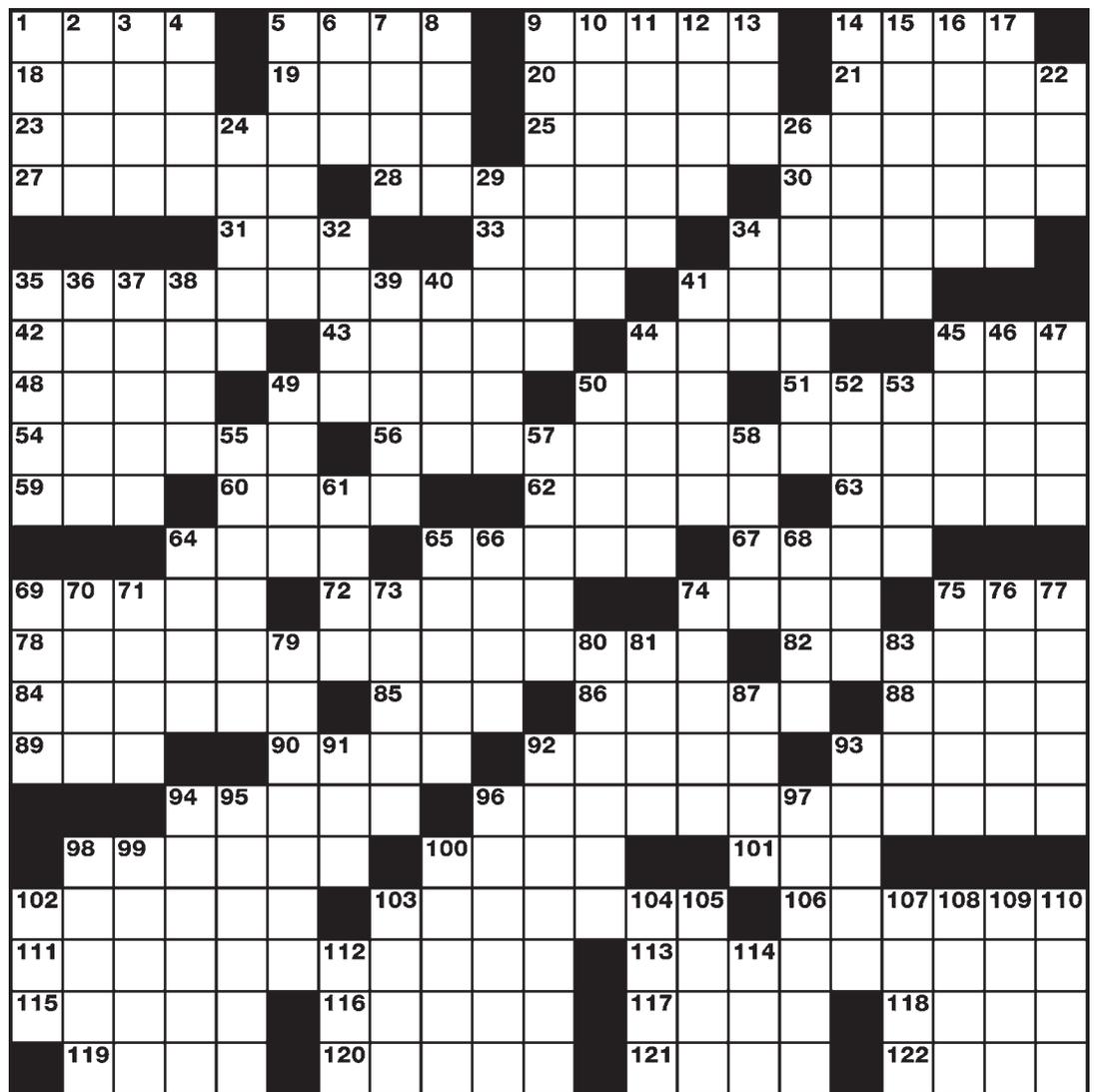
- 1 African reptiles
5 Decline to bid
9 See 10 Down
14 Frozen food forename
18 Heist proceeds
19 With sore muscles
20 '90s Philippine leader
21 Sovereign's decree
23 Grand Canyon caravan
25 Erin accent
27 NFL player honor
28 Infomercial admonition
30 Check in
31 Suffix for project
33 High in calories
34 Meditative phrase
35 Heavy equipment hauler
41 Goalie's stat
42 Renée, in *Chicago*
43 Embedded dirt
44 "Hold on!"
45 Navigation need
48 Well-equipped
49 Nikon alternative
50 Leaves in a pantry
51 Aspiration
54 Poke fun at
56 Source of a fragrant oil
59 S&L holdings
60 Taken one at a time
62 Little brooks
63 Perfect
64 Hawaiian tuber
65 October birthstones
67 Back muscles, for short

- 69 Sovereign symbol
72 Billiards bounce
74 USAF Academy locale
75 Griddle sound
78 Sluggard
82 Oliver Twist, for one
84 Type of patch
85 Twitter titter
86 Choose to serve
88 French composer Édouard
89 Mediocre mark
90 Indian restaurant bread
92 Star's walk-on
93 Shakespearean suitor
94 Reduce severely
96 Service station fixture
98 Pole carvings
100 "Celebration" suffix
101 French refusal
102 Be released
103 Read carefully
106 Ballpark job
111 Controversial bit of punctuation
113 Cocktail garnish
115 Sir or Dame
116 Mundane
117 Scram from danger
118 Obtain justly
119 Below freezing
120 Migratory birds
121 "Too bad"
122 Turned green, perhaps

Down

- 1 — mater
2 Embodiment
3 Opinion sampling

- 4 Instructions segment
5 Conditional release
6 Fed. health law
7 Branch of Islam
8 Make coincident
9 Anatomical opening
10 With 9 Across, winner of 2008
11 Group leading a simple life
12 The better part
13 Shade of blond
14 Tranquil
15 Takes on or in
16 Harshness
17 Lexus alternative
22 Holiday in Vietnam
24 Extended family
26 Display of swagger
29 Last president not a college grad
32 Beat by a nose
34 Big name in Beijing
35 Swiss money
36 Shaped like lungs
37 Factors in turnpike tolls
38 Knotted up
39 Nickname like Patty
40 San Jose, Costa —
41 Shoulder warmer
44 Water sources
45 Soggy ground
46 Sector
47 Potato exterior
49 Business jet name
50 Follow secretly
52 City desk exec
53 Norms: Abbr.
55 Crude shelter



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 57 Emotional episode
58 Fjord city
61 —-Cola (Pepsi rival)
64 Bed size
65 Early synthetic fiber
66 "Parlor" game
68 Quite often
69 Trendy
70 Seldom seen
71 Clarinet look-alike
73 Emir's Almighty
74 Angler's holder
75 — Stadium (SeaWorld structure)
76 Northwestern capital
77 Private eye
79 Anonymous
80 Magnificent meals
81 Ticklish Muppet
83 Sit abruptly
87 Formulate, as a phrase
91 Obstinate equine
92 Informal apparel
93 Invigorate
94 After-dinner activity
95 Eyed rudely, with "at"
96 Language in Leipzig
97 Many mass-market books
98 Unhealthful
99 Leaving for
100 Bone to the knee
102 Seized
103 Put forward
104 Idris in the movies
105 Scale (down)
107 Must obtain
108 When "INVASION" was a headline
109 Mythical monster
110 Tear forcefully
112 Piece of the action
114 "Mamma ___!"

Quote-Acrostic

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. First apartheid reformer
132 31 55 99 157
- B. Mt. Idy resident
69 134 118 54 145 163 29 87
- C. Hank Williams hit: 2 wds.
21 78 2 53 35 129 158 101 146 125
- D. Open golf town
126 22 47 38 86
- E. Triple Crown winner: 2 wds.
83 50 27 5 148 123 104 40 136 66 160
- F. Drat!
33 164 119 49 24 89
- G. Learning technique
37 56 168 23 110 52 120 91 74
- H. Churchy
154 141 90 26 46 9 34 61 106
- I. Atrocious
85 41 63 122 108 19 140 153
- J. Spirit and soul: 2 wds.
72 94 128 64 42 107 11 143 20

- K. Stuff
124 30 105 131 77 151 93
- L. During execution: hyph.
67 137 95 43 73 28 159 12 115
- M. That's enough: 2 wds.
1 138 36 114 71 165
- N. Optimistic action plan: 2 wds.
169 80 17 97 59 111 149 162
- O. CRT coating
79 14 112 68 147 103 127 32
- P. NFL kicking great
4 65 75 18 113 150 96 39
- Q. Twist
139 44 62 155 84 167 8
- R. Established
6 171 121 82 13 152 51 57 98 142
- S. Brooklyn taste treats: 2 wds.
109 135 60 166 88 117 10 45 156
- T. Elixirs to forget bad things
58 15 25 133 92 102 144 7 76
- U. Usual Himalayan description
116 70 170 48
- 130 161 16 3 100 81

1	M	2	C	3	U	4	P	5	E	6	R	7	T	8	Q	9	H		
10	S	11	J	12	L			13	R	14	O	15	T			16	U	17	N
18	P	19	I	20	J	21	C	22	D	23	G	24	F			25	T	26	H
27	E	28	L	29	B			30	K	31	A	32	O			33	F	34	H
35	C	36	M	37	G	38	D	39	P	40	E			41	I	42	J		
43	L	44	Q	45	S	46	H	47	D	48	U	49	F	50	E	51	R	52	G
		53	C	54	B	55	A			56	G	57	R	58	T	59	N		
60	S	61	H	62	Q	63	I	64	J	65	P	66	E	67	L	68	O		
69	B	70	U	71	M			72	J	73	L	74	G	75	P	76	T	77	K
78	C	79	O	80	N			81	U	82	R	83	E	84	Q	85	I	86	D
87	B	88	S	89	F			90	H	91	G	92	T	93	K	94	J	95	L
96	P	97	N			98	R	99	A	100	U	101	C			102	T	103	O
104	E			105	K	106	H	107	J	108	I	109	S	110	G			111	N
112	O	113	P	114	M	115	L	116	U			117	S	118	B	119	F	120	G
121	R	122	I	123	E	124	K	125	C	126	D			127	O	128	J		
129	C	130	U	131	K	132	A	133	T	134	B	135	S			136	E	137	L
138	M	139	Q	140	I	141	H	142	R			143	J	144	T	145	B	146	C
147	O			148	E	149	N	150	P	151	K	152	R	153	I	154	H	155	Q
156	S			157	A	158	C	159	L			160	E	161	U	162	N		
163	B	164	F	165	M			166	S	167	Q	168	G	169	N	170	U	171	R

Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Robert O'Neill.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Kid Stuff

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Barrel piece
6 Graduate
12 Dickens' work, originally
14 Rabbit of renown
16 Yard entrance
17 ___ in the neck
18 *Norma* ___
19 Glutton's choice
20 Motionless
21 Lacks
23 Sunrise site
25 Input provider
27 AC motor inventor
29 Cola ingredient
34 Pig
35 Used a dial
36 Pinto or kidney
37 Squirrels love them
39 Michelangelo work
40 Silly
41 Years past
42 Broad tie
45 Branch of peace
48 Actor Linden

- 51 Actress Arthur
52 Cat-___-tails
53 Artifice
54 Kiddie-show host
58 WWI alliance
59 Most rational
60 ___ Park, CO

Down

- 1 Decides
2 Forest feature
3 Cloud's home
4 Unoccupied
5 Marry on the sly
6 Matters of mind
7 Minnesota mascot
8 Flower holder
9 Cambridge sch.
10 Approaches
11 Flu variety
12 Envelope closer
13 Sky light
14 Club club: abbr.
15 Permit
20 "Life ___ bed of roses"
21 Hack

- 22 Lawrence's land
24 Moonshine ratio
26 Tear-jerking
27 Recipe meas.
28 Inventor Whitney
29 Pate protector
30 Pairs in a duo
31 Opinion spaces
32 Dine
33 Genetic stuff: abbr.
35 Kitty's father
38 Slice
39 Before: prefix
41 Some are special
42 A CBS foe
43 Bus furniture
44 Director Frank
46 Analogous
47 Foolish
49 Medicinal herb
50 Zodiac lion
52 Artistic media
53 Decrease
55 Counterfeit
56 Pal of Tarzan
57 Obtain

		1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	
		12						13						
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54				55	56						57			
		58												
		59							60					

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Time For "A" Change

BY DAVID ALFRED BYWATERS

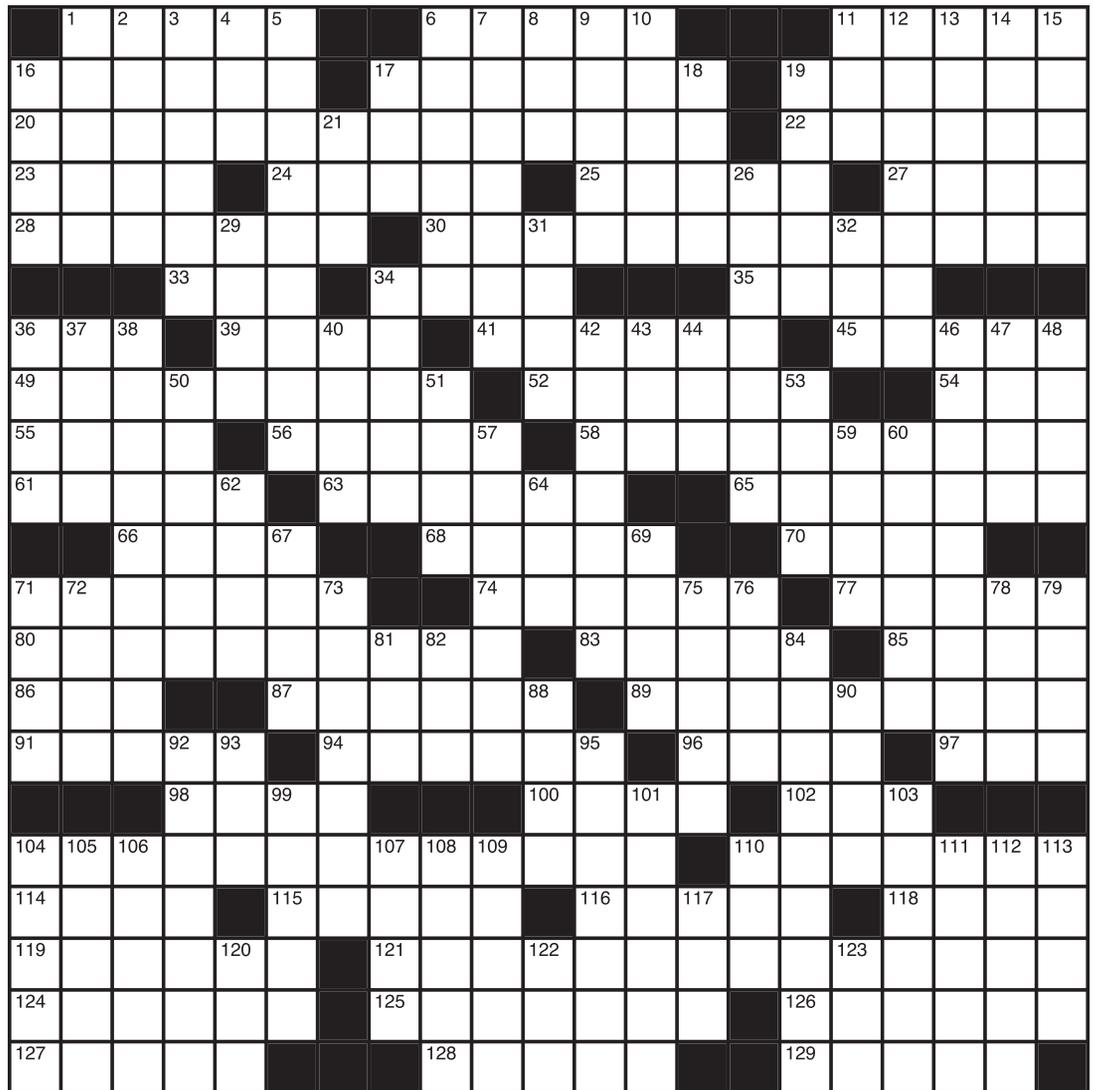
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

- 1 Followers who may be friendly or hostile
6 Word of Gallic gratitude
11 Voltaire's faith
16 Bring up to date
17 "Am I awake?"
19 Game for two or four
20 Sumo wrestler's asset?
22 Car starter
23 Agenda entry
24 Avid
25 Source of ignition
27 Altered by time
28 Skunk cousin
30 Consequence of overtweezing?
33 Halloween follower: Abbr.
34 Gutenberg's movable invention
35 Comic-Con attendee
36 Met acquisition
39 Revolver, maybe
41 Rent what you've rented
45 Dizzy's jazz genre
49 Hawaiian tour company specialist?
52 Greeted, with "to"
54 Him, to Henri
55 Cannes concept
56 Locations
58 Common sight on "L.A. Law"?
61 Disproportionate reactions
63 Disgraced
65 Three-syllable limerick foot
66 Like much testimony
68 Restorative
70 Social climber
71 Current site of ancient Carthage
74 Gazed lasciviously
77 Go wild on Twitter
80 Mid-morning coffee, say?
83 Presidents' Day phenomena
85 Crosby, Stills & Nash, e.g.
86 Previously
87 Problem for a claustrophobic driver
89 Problem for Roman Britain?
91 Kidney-related
94 Standard of measurement
96 Loyal
97 "___ Blues": Beatles song with the line "Even hate my rock and roll"
98 Help to withdraw
100 Confront
102 Natter
104 Said goodbye, dog-style?
110 Some chalets
114 E.T. vehicles, in theory
115 Lariat
116 Overhang
118 Main squeeze
119 Hired escort
121 Low-voiced choir member's goal?
124 Tony winner
125 Do
126 Niños' needs?
127 Affirmatives
128 Support framework
129 Base stealer's asset

Down

- 1 Socrates' pupil
2 Eurasian blackbird
3 Many mariners
4 Word of respect
5 Attempts
6 King novel that shared the first Bram Stoker Award (1987)
7 Covers completely
8 1929 purchaser of Victor
9 Wind instrument?
10 :-(
11 Lair
12 Sword-wielder's cry
13 Architect Jones
14 Tendon
15 Advanced teaching degrees: Abbr.
16 Dip holder
17 Wrinkly little dog
18 Suffix with kitchen
19 Tiny chuckle
21 Nose bag particle
26 Nixon of "Sex and the City"
29 Encrypt
31 Consort of Hera
32 Texter's "I will return shortly"
34 What a plighter plights
36 Landed
37 Try again
38 Had a few
40 Medical suffix
42 No-goodniks
43 Make up a story, maybe
44 Eponymous ice cream maker
46 Muffin fruit
47 Hers and mine
48 Surname of father-and-son British prime ministers
50 Geographical symbol of Middle America
51 Cool
53 Hostleries
57 Burn without flames
59 Tilt
60 Iberian wine city
62 Regina's prov.
64 KC-to-NYC dir.
67 Hoist
69 Outcropping
71 Vanishing ski lift
72 Hankering
73 Bryn Mawr graduates
75 Induce euphoria in
76 Road sign ruminant
78 Pleasant
79 One who doesn't just think about it
81 French article
82 Pass gone seriously astray: Abbr.
84 Hard-hitting contests
88 ___ insurance
90 Cause of tremors, at times
92 Fab equivalent
93 Conducted
95 Insensitive
99 Locks that are picked
101 Chin indentations
103 Blather on
104 Full of glitches, as programs
105 Flaming
106 Hindu mystics
107 Steamed state
108 Kindle reading, e.g.
109 Do a gardening task
110 Growth-oriented field?: Abbr.
111 Civil War general
112 Abated
113 Figure (out)
117 Cease to function
120 "___ Misérables"
122 Big 12 rival of Baylor: Abbr.
123 Bit of inside information

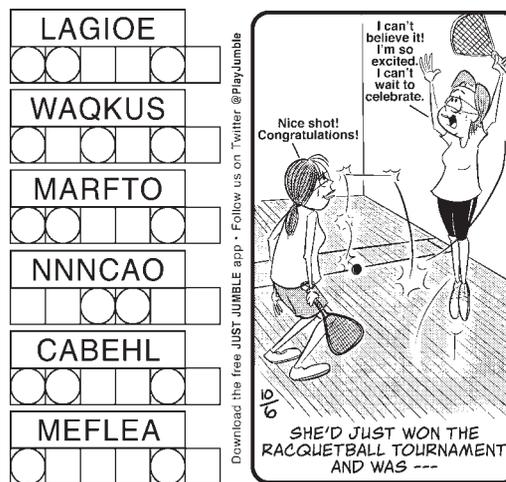


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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

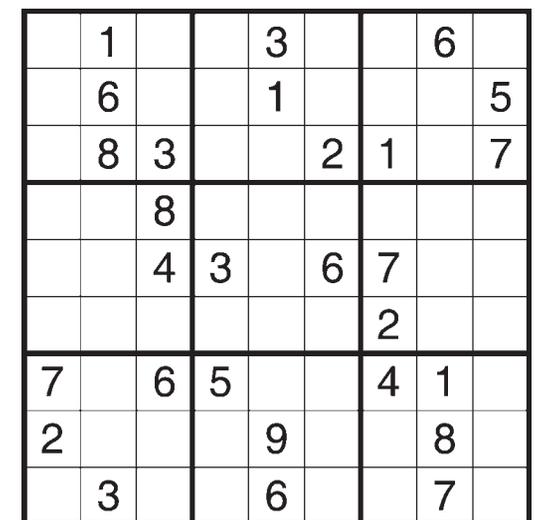
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

10/6

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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Chicago Tribune
IS
insideshopper



ANSWER ANGEL

A WARDROBE TRICK
TO LOOK SLIMMER



FASHION

FALL'S ABOUT YOU

TAMRON
HALL'S
BELIEF IN
HERSELF
LEADS TO
NEW TALK
SHOW

FRESH START

Tamron Hall's faith in herself pays off with new talk show, life

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY

Associated Press

When Tamron Hall decided to leave NBC after the network gave her prime “Today” co-hosting slot to Megyn Kelly, the journalist threw herself a party — a pity party.

That included plenty of tears and a bit of feeling sorry for herself — to the point that “my mother said to me, ‘You can always come back to your room here, and I’m like, ‘Mom that’s not in the plan!’ ”

She didn’t have a specific plan when she left in 2017. All she had was faith that something bigger had to be on the horizon.

“I leaned on my mom, and my mother has the saying, ‘God didn’t bring me this far to let you go.’ And so at some point I could not just keep regurgitating the line leap of faith — I had to believe it,” she recalled, laughing, in a recent interview. “I’ve got to believe in something, so why not believe in myself?”

That belief has paid off with amazing dividends for Hall, who not only now has a husband and a 4-month-old son Moses, but her own eponymous show that will debut across the nation on Monday.

“She loses her job, her dream job of her life, and at that moment, she’s what, 45, 46? She doesn’t have a job, she doesn’t have the kid she thought she was going to have, she doesn’t have the husband she thought she was going to have,” said Bill Geddie, “The View” creator who came out of retirement to be executive producer on “Tamron Hall” with Hall.

“Instead she rebuilds herself just through force of will,” he added, “and everything comes together in 2019. So, it’s kind of an amazing story, one you don’t see a lot, and a lot of people relate to it.”

Hall was hosting the successful third hour of the “Today” show with Al Roker when NBC decided to make room for Kelly; Hall decided to opt out of her contract instead of taking a lesser role. Kelly later imploded in the slot.

“Tamron Hall” will enter an already crowded talk space when it debuts in syndication, including a new entry from Kelly Clarkson, whose talk show bows the same day.

Hall, 48, is not concerned though, because what she thinks “Tamron Hall” will provide is a unique factor — herself.

“At one point I was on four networks at the same time. I was doing MSNBC, the ‘Today’ show, ID (Investigation Discovery network) and TLC, coupled with Bear Grylls and regularly hosting the Macy’s Fourth of July. So at any given time, people know me from six different, versions of my career,” she said. “And we thought, it’s a range of an audience. Let’s bring all of those people into one location.”

To that end, “Tamron Hall” might focus on a newsy topic one day, and fashion the next. Another



CHRISTOPHER SMITH/INVISION

Former NBC “Today” show co-host Tamron Hall has a new self-titled syndicated talk show.

show could focus on motherhood. Perhaps dating and relationships. Or crime, which speaks to Hall’s work on ID and her personal experience from being the sister of a murder victim.

“The beauty about the show is that it’s not about one lane, it’s a reflection of who she is in her entirety,” said co-executive producer Talia Parkinson-Jones, a veteran of the Wendy Williams show. “We know exactly what she wants, which is to inspire people.”

Don’t expect a show with a lot of shouting about politics. Says Geddie: “I’ve had enough of that, and I’d like to do something different now.”

It also won’t be heavy on celebrity guests.

“We both are from the middle of the country, I’m from Oklahoma, she’s from Texas,” Geddie said. “I think both of us are aware that most of television is New York talking to Los Angeles. We find that most of television talks past or through the middle of the country, and we hope to change that.”

A way to help you look a little slimmer



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel Ellen:

I have gained weight and it seems to be all in the rear. How does one dress to try to make it look smaller or to minimize it? I have a closet full of tunics. The slimming undergarments are very uncomfortable for me. I know that a larger behind is “in,” but not for me.

— Lisa S.

Dear Lisa: All of us — yes, everyone — has a body part (or many body parts) that we focus on as too big, too small or inadequate in one way or another. Sometimes no amount of weight loss, gain, exercise, diet, even surgery satisfies us that we’ve conquered our problem. And yet, we persist. I am with you on the misery of “shapewear” (formerly known as a girdle), which smooths the lumps and bumps but feels tight and constricting!

Back to your question: Wear dark solid color bottoms. Use colorful or distinctive tops and jewelry to draw attention to your neckline and away from your problem area. Highlight your waist with a fitted dress, skirt or pants and avoid baggy muumuus, which don’t fool anyone. Fit and flare dresses and A-line skirts are more flattering. Short skirts are not your friend. Ruching in dresses and skirts softens your silhouette. Make sure your underwear is seamless to avoid the dreaded VPL (visible panty line) problem. No rear pockets on pants is ideal but, if



GETTY

Everyone has a body part, or body parts, that we consider too big, too small or inadequate in one way or another.

there are pockets, bigger ones are more slimming. There are more useful tips on the internet and

YouTube and they’ll make you feel like you’ve got plenty of company in the big butt department.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am active in animal welfare and try not to use animal products such as

leather purses and wallets and, of course, fur. Just this morning, I realized that my makeup routine is violating those principles! I was using a makeup brush to apply blush and realized (duh!) that it was *not* vegan. Do you have any suggestions where I can buy vegan makeup brushes?

— Kerry F.

Dear Kerry: Peta.org and other sites will lead you to lists of vegan beauty product lines. Some manufacturers will say their brushes are “cruelty-free” contending that the animal hair or fur is collected without harming animals but your best bet is to choose only synthetic brushes. Amazon.com offers many options.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I bought some cute inexpensive (on sale!) sandals at Target and on the first wearing I dinged the front of the brown sole at the front of the shoe so there’s a very noticeable lighter spot where a small chunk of the sole is scuffed. I tried shoe polish but it didn’t cover well. Can you recommend a product that will do the job?

— Susan G.

Dear Susan: A permanent marker in the right color is a frugal fix. I use Sharpies all the time to cover nicks on furniture, like puppy teeth marks on chair legs and sun fading on my patterned carpet. Drug stores and big box shopping offer a narrow color selection and the right color is crucial to do the job. Art supply and craft stores such as Blick (dickblick.com) and Michaels (michaels.com) have a much wider color selection and they let you test the colors in-store.

Angelic Readers 1

Many of you recommend Bombas (bombas.com) socks to solve the problem of the no-show socks that won’t stay put. And there’s a do-good component: The company donates a pair for every pair purchased. Thanks to Mary W., Mary V., Mary H., Bruni E., Diann N. and Diane B.

Angelic Readers 2

For the reader who wanted a suggestion for fragrance-free laundry products, Janet B. writes, “Here’s a really good booster: Vinegar! Makes clothes smell like you’ve hung them outside in the sunshine!”

From Thelma H.: “My highly allergic daughter-in-law introduced me to ‘fragrance-free/hypoallergenic/septic-safe’ Charlie’s Soap (shop.charliesoap.com), and I’ve used it ever since. It cleans well, and a little goes a long way. It’s available on Amazon.”

Vicki M. says, “I’ve tried laundry detergents billed as ‘no scent’ or ‘for sensitive skin.’ My go-to is Persil Proclean for sensitive skin. It truly is dye-free, scent-free and hypoallergenic. And best of all, it cleans clothes very well!”

Leslie L.: “I’ve been using All Free Clear liquid laundry detergent for many years on the advice of my daughter’s pediatrician. He recommended it for my daughter’s eczema.”

Now it’s your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

This season, the fashion trend is *you*

BY MELISSA MAGSAYSAY
Chicago Tribune

“Fashion is like eating; you shouldn’t stick to the same menu,” Kenzo Takada, the Japanese-French designer and founder of fashion house Kenzo has said.

Fashion, from fast to contemporary to couture, undoubtedly offers us a veritable buffet of items to choose from and robe (or perhaps arm) ourselves each day, and this fall the menu of designer inspiration is all over the map.

That’s a good thing, because the standout trend at the center of this season’s menu is individuality.

That’s right. This season — and for the foreseeable future — the trend is you. Hardcore mandates about hem length and necklines or esoteric, hard-to-grasp concepts are out. What matters now is giving women the power to make classic, high-quality pieces their own.

As fashion finally becomes more inclusive, rigid trends are falling away, leaving room for interpretation and creativity on the part of the consumer. You’ll be seeing less impossible-to-wear trends and more sartorial inspiration that’s possible to incorporate into real, daily life. That doesn’t mean that fashion can’t be fun; designers are still weaving a dream life into each collection and garment that goes down a runway.

And for anyone who wants a little guidance on striking the balance between feeling current and letting your personal style shine through, consider these standout takeaways from the fall 2019 collections.

The new power suit

Suits are more popular than ever and with a cool twist. Lithe, slightly oversized and with an effortless insouciance, the latest update to the staple is cinching. Grab your favorite mid-size to skinny belt and wrap it around the middle of a blazer to bring the waist in. At Givenchy, sculptural, rounded shoulders and bold color made a statement, while Proenza



GETTY

The new power suit: Givenchy’s bright green suit with sculpted shoulders.

Schouler and Dolce & Gabbana went for soft, flowing silhouettes creating the best tailored suiting of the season.

Anything goes for accessorizing a suit now. Sneakers, mules, heels or yes, even flip flops, are all a go when modernizing the look.

Winter’s dark garden

Winter florals are already blooming and with plenty of drama. At Prada, 3D bouquets of colorful roses were cascading down the hip on Amy green wool skirts, or shown in black on chic cocktail dresses.

In one of the strongest collections for fall, Julien Dossena at Paco Rabanne went ’70s glam rock, pairing leopard-print jackets with black velvet trousers blooming with bright, bold flowers.

Don’t be afraid to mix florals (big with small or dark with



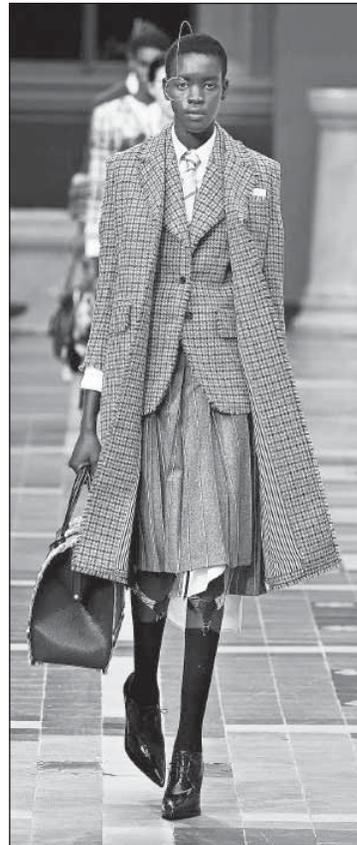
GETTY

Winter’s dark garden: Prada’s 3D flower-embellished skirt.

light), or play up the Victorian side if that’s your vibe. Do add plenty of texture with embroidered floral patterns and pair with velvet, leather and denim to make traditional romance feel more 2020 than turn of the century.

Tweed’s chic update

From capes to dresses to statement coats, new takes on traditional tweed will be everywhere this season. Prada made perhaps the “it” tweed coat of the season, a black and white herringbone topper that’s effortlessly cinched at the waist. And Marc Jacobs did a black and white tweed cape that sings of the ’60s, but is ultimately a timeless look. Stella McCartney, Thom Browne and at Oscar de la Renta all incorporated strong tweed pieces into their fall collections, proving that a classic fabric truly never goes out of style.



GETTY

Tweed’s chic update: Thom Browne’s frayed-edge jacket and matching coat.

Leatherlike

Leather pants, shirts, jackets, skirts and dresses in clean, streamlined silhouettes will be everywhere this fall, both the real thing and vegan versions.

Leather is a classic concept that can be tough and edgy or soft and sleek, so it’s easy to wear it to the degree that best suits you. Speaking of suits, Sander Lak’s beautifully cut version in navy and plum leather may be your day or night go-to for the season.

Perhaps the most fashion-forward example was a look that went down the Alexander McQueen runway, where designer Sarah Burton did the best rendition of red on red leather (paired with massive combat boots no less).

For the everyday, mixing leather and denim is always a good idea. Try a black leather shirt with a pair of off-black jeans



MCV

Leatherlike: Sies Marjan’s midnight blue leather three-piece suit.

for an almost monochromatic look. Pair leather pants with a soft silk blouse for a beautiful balance of hard and soft.

Bold new you

Purple, orange, gold, yellow and green popped up all over the runways this season.

Marc Jacobs, Sally Lapointe and Ryan Roche all dabbled in a cool shade of mint green, while Tom Ford, Cushnie and Christian Siriano brought out brilliant shades of purple. Shocks of orange showed up at Caroline Herrera while all red looks ruled at Jacquemus.

Whatever shade suits you, wear it proudly; even try a monochromatic look punctuated with swept up hair and statement earrings.

Melissa Magsaysay is a freelance writer.

Fall's 'it' color is terra cotta

BY KIM COOK
Associated Press

There was a time not that long ago when designers were tearing out anything terra cotta-colored, whether it was tile, painted walls or upholstered furniture. A darling hue of the '80s, the brownish orange — evocative of terra cotta earthenware — was considered dowdy and done.

But like so many examples of decor's fickle temperament, terra cotta's come roaring back for another turn in the spotlight.

And this isn't the muddy, old-fashioned color you might be remembering.

New takes on the hue bring in light to deep pinks, or the ochre tones of a sunset. Pair those with today's trending palette of graphite, blues and creams, and you've got something fresh yet friendly. Benjamin Moore color specialist Nivara Xaykao says the popularity of pink over the past few years has paved the way for stronger iterations of the palette. But there's something more happening, she says.

"Because terra cotta is literally drawn from the earth, it evokes that connection with nature and craft and working with the hands. It's a warm, rich color, so it has energy to it," she says.

Taking the edge off that intensity are terra cotta's brown tones, making it comforting, something welcome in today's stressful world.

If you're thinking of

paint, look at Benjamin Moore's Warmed Cognac, Audubon Russet or Saddle Soap. From Behr, there's Glazed Pot and Balcony Sunset. From Farrow & Ball, try Red Earth or Terre d'Egypt.

At the design site Modsy, Vice President of Style Alessandra Wood loves the new earthy neutrals.

"They're warmer and more inviting than some of the cooler color trends of the past few years," she says.

To avoid that '80s/early '90s, overly Southwest feel, she advises: "Opt for sculptural pieces, chic textures like velvet and minimal styling."

On the furniture front, many pieces now are trim, tailored. Upholstered seating, matte-finished metal side tables, nubby textured fabrics; this is furniture with a modern vibe, so the color looks sophisticated. As for accessories and other elements, look for ceramics, glassware and hints of the hue in textile prints or wallcoverings.

Wood mentions the curvy Rory side chair from Harper, available at Chairish. Its mahogany frame is covered in a soft rust velvet. "It makes it feel super contemporary," she says. "And if you really want to lean into the earthy trend, the Terracotta Spertuti print bed from The Inside is an amazingly beautiful print that blends warm earthy tones with a terrazzo vibe."

Hem's Kumo modular sofa system from Norwe-



ERIK LEFVANDER/AP

Hem's Kumo sofa and chair from Anderssen & Voll are offered in a vibrant, terra cotta-hued wool it calls Canyon.



FOOD 52

Food 52's Sadia melamine dinnerware in terra cotta brings an earthy vibe to your table. Set of six dinnerplates, \$92, food52.com

gian design team Anderssen & Voll is offered in a fiery, rust-hued wool called Canyon.

Joss & Main's Charlie sofa comes in a sumptuous rust velvet, and there are some lovely patterned rugs here too.

Target has several well-priced side chairs in versions of terra cotta, from Ashley, Handy Living and Christopher Knight Home.



MATERIAL

Material's reBoard cutting boards are made of recycled plastic and renewable sugarcane. The warm palette includes a terra cotta-hued coral.

Also here, Saffron's slipper accent chair, in a simple burnt orange/cream lattice pattern that would fit into many decor styles.

Big Chill, maker of popular retro-style appliances, offers a slim fridge in an earthy hue called "red beige."

Kate Marker, a designer in Barrington, Illinois, put one in the kitchen of a rehab project; the fridge's

toffeelike pop of color is a great foil for a mix of homey vintage furnishings, salvaged wood pieces and creamy white surfaces.

For smaller accessories, West Elm's terra cotta floor vases bring in the hand-crafted vibe. A hand-painted pattern of graphite, cream and terra cotta makes the Sway Low bowls as much art pieces as serve-ware. Material Kitchen has

a sandy-hued cutting board made of recycled plastic and renewable sugar cane.

Blueprint Lighting's Ludo wall sconce features a wine-glass-inspired aluminum fixture enameled in a rich, deep hue, clasped in an articulating brass arm — perfect for bedside, or to illuminate a cozy nook.

Xaykao says the key to using terra cotta successfully is restraint.

"It's great on an accent wall to show off artwork, textiles, open shelving or a beautiful headboard in the master bedroom. It can also be used to evoke materials like wood or leather, so I'd take a cue from the fixtures around you," she says. "For example, terra cotta could look lovely in a kitchen with gold hardware. I wouldn't do a whole room in the color, especially if it's a large room — the color needs space to breathe, so mix in some whites, neutrals and paler colors."

SAVVY SHOPPER



LEE WOODGATE/IKON IMAGES

Is that app a bad influence?

BY COURTNEY
JESPERSEN
NerdWallet

While some apps help you save money, others have a way of encouraging you to spend more.

Changing how you connect with these types of apps by deleting them, not downloading them in the first place or limiting your interaction with them can help you rein in your spending.

Subscription-based apps

Many subscription services and boxes have corresponding apps. And you may feel inclined to sign up for a subscription if you can easily manage your membership from an app.

But automatic subscriptions are dangerous because consumers tend to

continue using (and paying for) them, as opposed to canceling when they're done, says Susan Weinschenk, a behavioral scientist and CEO of The Team W, a consulting company.

"If it requires action to make it stop, then we're less likely to actually take that action and make it stop," Weinschenk says. "We all fall prey to inertia."

To save, stay away from subscriptions and their corresponding apps in the first place. Or, use apps to fight apps.

For example, Weinschenk suggests setting up alerts to remind you when a free trial is expiring — before you're charged. You can also set up twice-yearly alerts as a reminder to review all of your on-going subscriptions, streaming services and so forth.

Shopping apps

Deals make people feel good.

When consumer psychologist Kit Yarrow interviewed shoppers about how they feel when getting a good bargain, they've likened it to coming in first in a race or getting a raise at their job.

"There's just a winning feeling," says Yarrow, who is also the author of "Decoding the New Consumer Mind: How and Why We Shop and Buy."

Deal-centric apps, such as those for certain stores, bring those feel-good bargains straight to you via your smartphone. But tempting sale notifications can encourage more shopping, which may mean it's better to delete those retail apps altogether.

Or at least turn off the app's alerts, advises Wein-

schenk. That way, you aren't constantly flooded with push notifications about sales.

Another strategy? Weinschenk said she's downloaded a store's app, redeemed a coupon offer and then uninstalled the app just as easily as she installed it.

But if you're disciplined, you can keep the apps, says Casey Taylor, a partner in Bain & Company's retail practice. Take advantage of the savings within shopping apps, but also monitor how much you're spending in them. For example, check your credit card statements regularly to stay within your discretionary spending budget.

Social media apps

The products you see in your social media feed — whether from retailers or

friends — could encourage you to purchase things you wouldn't otherwise buy.

But deleting social media isn't an option for many. "Most people really want to have social media in their lives, so I can't see getting rid of those apps," Yarrow says.

Instead, she says to be aware that Instagram and Facebook will present you with buying opportunities. Be conscious that marketing is constantly targeted at you, and "you're being hunted, stalked, chased down," Yarrow says. "When you go shopping online, if you stop and hover too long over a product, that product's going to show up on your social media feed, and you have to be ready to say no."

Even when you're not paying money for these apps, Yarrow says you're paying with your attention.

Rewards apps

Rewards program apps, whether for a grocery store,

airline or coffee shop, typically function in much the same way. The more customers spend, the more rewards they unlock.

Taylor says it can almost feel like a game.

For example, in the Starbucks app, "You earn stars that you can then burn for rewards," she says. If you're a very disciplined customer, you could save money by claiming a free coffee or snack using stars you accumulated from items you were already buying, Taylor says.

But, she adds, "what you see is it becomes psychologically tempting to buy things just to earn those stars."

So be careful not to let climbing the tiers of a reward system lead you to spend more in the process.

With any app, Yarrow says one way to curb excess purchases is to simply be aware of the potential dangers. Pause and recognize your tendency to overspend before it happens.

The wild world of pet furniture

BY JURA KONCIUS | The Washington Post

Pet furniture has come a long way from carpeted cat towers and lumpy plaid dog beds.

For discerning pet owners who treat their cats and dogs like family — in some cases better than family — designers are creating stylish, even glamorous, furniture.

Witness the new \$5,000 Crystal Clear Lotus Cat Tower by the Refined Feline, with three platforms for lounging and a hideaway cubby at the bottom lined in white faux fur.

Similarly, the Casper mattress brand was intrigued that so many of its customers posted social media photos not of themselves but their dogs luxuriating on the company's pressure-relieving memory-foam mattresses. "We decided to launch a pet-friendly version of our people mattress, with little tweaks that are dog-specific," says Jeff Chapin, Casper's co-founder and chief of product. The beds start at \$125, with a washable outer cover made to shed fur and withstand bites and scratches.

None of these products, however, guarantee that they will keep their paws off your favorite club chair.



THE REFINED FELINE

High design: The Refined Feline's Crystal Clear Lotus Cat Tower sells for \$5,000, but the brand also has a wood version for \$369.99, TheRefinedFeline.com

High design: Walmart's new pet collection from Drew Barrymore's Flower Home includes a brown wicker cat bed with whisker detailing that will accommodate "tiny kittens to full-grown cats up to 40 pounds. \$49.99, walmart.com.



WALMART



B&B KUSTOM KENNELS

High design: B&B Kustom Kennels' Double Doggie Den is designed for a two-dog family and is crafted to look like a stylish piece of furniture. From \$1,149, bbkustomkennels.com



JOSS & MAIN

Double-duty: Joss & Main's 60-inch Henrietta Cat Tree provides a jumping area and hideaway for your cat and a faux tree for your living room. \$199.99, jossandmain.com



CASPER

Mini human furniture: Casper mattress brand has introduced a specially contoured dog bed similar to the ones it makes for humans, \$125-\$225, casper.com



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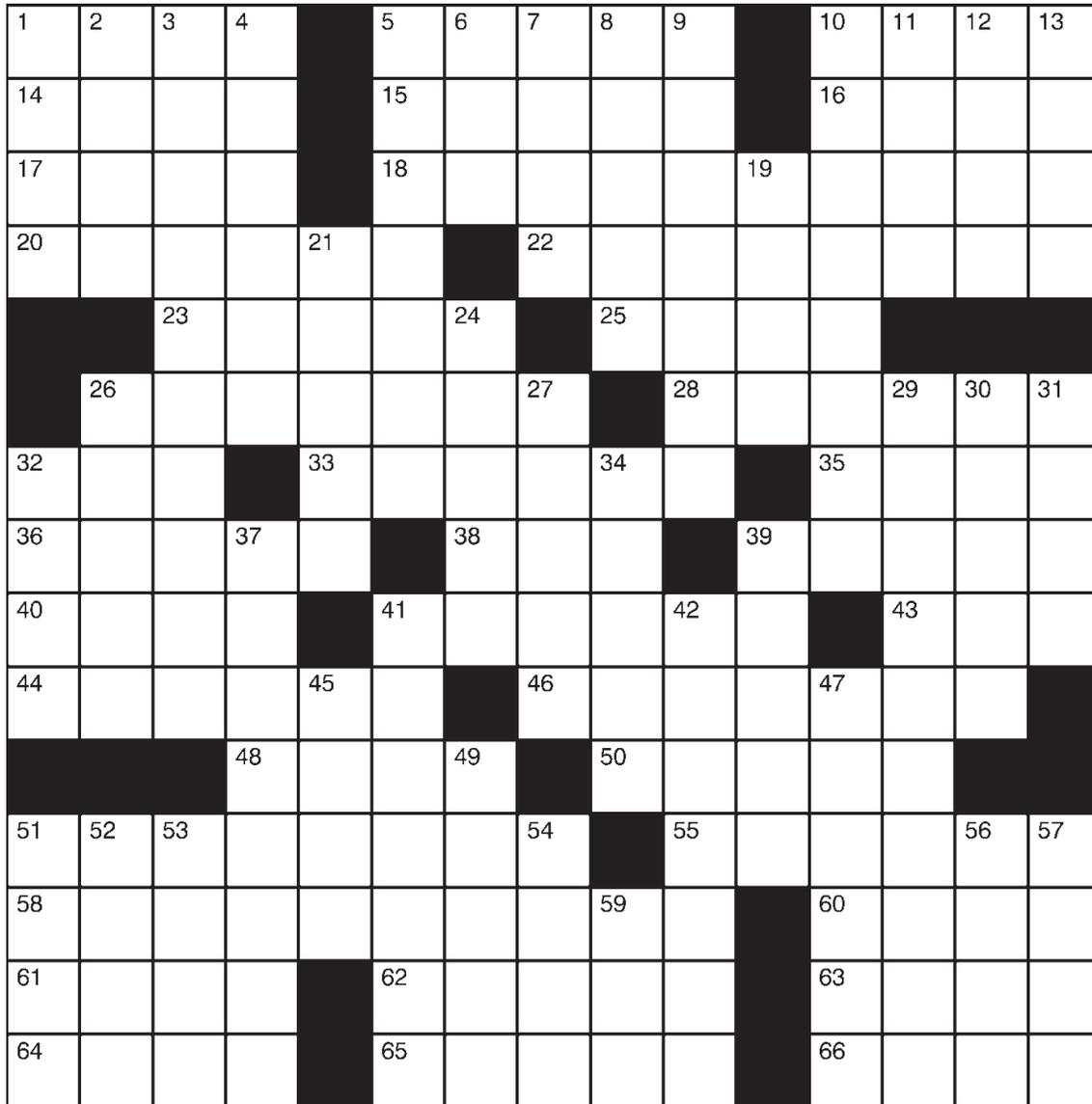
High design: Barefoot Dreams' Cozy Chic pet bed blends perfectly into your home design with sporty stripes and a rope handle, \$180, nordstrom.com



Mini human furniture: Tuft + Paw's Rifiuti cabinet is a piece of birch furniture that discreetly holds a litter box. \$599, tuftandpaw.com

TUFT + PAW

Breezeways



ACROSS

- 1. Rebuff
- 5. Syringa
- 10. Max or Buddy
- 14. Snake-dance participant
- 15. Make one's day
- 16. Ashtabula's lake
- 17. Buy ___ in a poke
- 18. Renewed energy
- 20. Distaff busy-bodies
- 22. Necessitated
- 23. Symbol
- 25. Outcry
- 26. ___ McCoy
- 28. More florid
- 32. Pettifogger's advice
- 33. Candidates' concerns, hopefully
- 35. First name in mystery
- 36. Wool provider
- 38. Remnant
- 39. Way to go
- 40. Gobi site
- 41. Doughboy's digs?
- 43. Bainter or Wray
- 44. Sauce for the flounder
- 46. Lao-tzu's followers
- 48. Israel's airline
- 50. Bush
- 51. More robust
- 55. Abominable
- 58. Environmentalist's concern
- 60. Use a VCR
- 61. Foch or Simone

- 62. Happening
- 63. Gaelic
- 64. Aussie cuckoo
- 65. Takes five
- 66. Mt. Rushmore's state

- 26. Arkansas River city
- 27. Crescent-shaped opening
- 29. SSS group
- 30. Disney's middle name
- 31. Swear by
- 32. Bed part
- 34. Best and Ferber
- 37. Nurturing
- 39. Show position
- 41. Kind of park
- 42. Associates
- 45. Der ___
- 47. Instrumental compositions
- 49. Part of AWOL
- 51. Bumper-sticker word
- 52. Basso Pinza
- 53. Superior
- 54. Some breads
- 56. ___-daisy
- 57. Look for
- 59. Tolkien tree

DOWN

- 1. Artist Rieger
- 2. Slangy negative
- 3. Unsettled
- 4. Largest digit
- 5. Tenants
- 6. Seine sight
- 7. Gossamer goods
- 8. Lack of muscle tone
- 9. Some linemen
- 10. Puzzle
- 11. Seed covering
- 12. ___ Kleine Nachtmusik
- 13. Funny Foxx
- 19. Roy's wife
- 21. Halls
- 24. Electromagnetic device

SOLUTION



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PLUS
Téa Leoni
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Jimmy Fallon

MIKE ROWE

What's Right With America

Personality Parade

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

TÉA LEONI

Same show, different job: When *Madam Secretary* returns Oct. 6 on CBS for its final season, former Secretary of State Elizabeth McCord (Leoni, 53) is now president of the United States.

She continues to tackle problems at home and abroad while husband Henry (Tim Daly) serves as first gentleman.



We've jumped ahead two years when we return—Elizabeth is in the White House. Will we see any of the election process? Yes, you'll see flashbacks to the campaign, the road to this presidency and some of the surprising decisions Elizabeth makes for her administration. We're tackling some challenges that we're all facing now, and we're making up others.

Has starring on *Madam Secretary* affected your take on politics? Yes. The timing of this show and our real-earth politics has been extraordinary. When I started this, we were in a very different world politically. I would say that I am definitely more political than I ever was.

Working with UNICEF is a Leoni family tradition. My father [Anthony Pantaleoni] was chairman of the board right before I joined. Some of the most inspiring experiences I had with him were going into the field. It's been a little hard because of the hours on the show, but when people say, "Where are you going next?" it won't be Disneyland, it'll be the UNICEF board.

How does the move to the White House change the McCords' marriage? Go to Parade.com/leoni to find out.

"Where are you going next?" it won't be Disneyland, it'll be the UNICEF board.

Meet Batwoman

Three years after Batman mysteriously disappears, Gotham gets a new protector. Kate Kane (Ruby Rose, 33) suits up as *Batwoman* on the CW (Oct. 6) in the new series about a highly trained fighter who becomes a vigilante after being kicked out of the military for being a lesbian. Rose is digging the role—and her new bat suit. "It fits me like a glove," says the former *Orange Is the New Black* star. "I feel the transformation unlike any costume I've ever put on in any other role. It feels like a second skin. It's just very difficult to pee in."



Behind the Admissions Scandal



Journalist Gretchen Carlson, 53, examines the recent college admissions fraud that dominated headlines and ensnared many celebrities and prominent individuals, including Lori Loughlin, 55, and Felicity Huffman, 56, in *Beyond the Headlines: The College Admissions Scandal With Gretchen Carlson* (Oct. 12 on Lifetime).



"With so many unanswered questions about how this could have happened and whether this scandal may be just the tip of the iceberg, I wanted to learn more," says Carlson, who is herself the mother of two teenage children who will soon head off to college.

ALL ABOUT THE ADDAMS FAMILY

They're creepy and they're kooky, mysterious and spooky. And now they're on the big screen once again in *The Addams Family* (Oct. 11), the first 3D computer-animated comedy about the family based on the merrily macabre cartoons of Charles Addams. His drawings were the basis of an iconic TV sitcom (1964–66), a Saturday-morning cartoon in the '70s and three live-action movies in the 1990s, *The Addams Family*, *Addams Family Values* and *Addams Family Reunion*. Here are five fun facts about the new film, which features the voices of Charlize Theron, 44, and Oscar Isaac, 40, as Morticia and Gomez Addams.



1. The movie tells how Gomez and Morticia meet, find a home in Westfield, N.J. (Charles Addams' hometown), and start their family.
2. The look of the new film is based on Addams' cartoons in *The New Yorker*, which were first published in 1938.
3. Addams modeled Gomez on actor Peter Lorre and Morticia on actress Gloria Swanson.
4. Bette Midler will voice the role of Grandmama, and Allison Janney is Margaux Needler, Morticia's archnemesis.
5. The braids of Wednesday (Chloë Grace Moretz) are styled into nooses, a new 'do for the tyke.

Go to Parade.com/addams for the movie's creepy connection to *Sleepy Hollow*.

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM



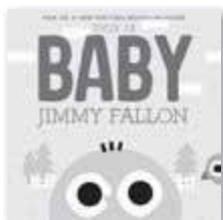
Fallon family: Jimmy, Winnie, Nancy and Franny in 2017

Jimmy Fallon's *This Is Baby*

When the *Tonight Show* host isn't lip-sync battling with Emma Stone, impersonating Neil Young or rapping alongside his partner-in-comedy-crime Justin Timberlake, he's perfecting his writing chops—"This book has more than five words in it. That's big growth for me!" Fallon, 45, tells *Parade*.

The third installment in the SNL alum's children's series, *This Is Baby* (Feiwel & Friends, Oct. 8, \$17), introduces kids to the human body using charming illustrations (by Miguel Ordóñez) and basic first words. "Any book where you can read to a baby and point out their fingers

and toes and nose and play with them as they learn—that sounded



like a fun memory for parents to have with their child," Fallon says.

Your *Baby's First Word Will Be Dada* and *Everything Is Mama* were both *New York Times* best-sellers, but Fallon says his daughters, Winnie, 6, and Franny, 4, prefer "Dada for sure. But please don't ask my wife [Nancy] because she will tell you the truth!"

Visit Parade.com/fallon to find out which *Tonight Show* guest he would have read the *This Is Baby* audiobook!

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READING WITH Jojo Moyes

In her latest novel, *The Giver of Stars* (Pamela Dorman Books, Oct. 8), \$28, best-selling author Jojo Moyes tells the true tale of the Horseback Librarians: five women in Depression-era Kentucky who deliver books as part of Eleanor Roosevelt's traveling library. "I think the reason this story spoke to me was because it was so modern—women trying to do an important job against the odds," Moyes says. "I want to write about the kind of women who make others feel that anything is possible." Inspired by Moyes' love of literature and reading habits (her dream afternoon is hanging out in her garden in Britain with her dogs, reading a book to its end), we asked her about her must-have products, reading tips and what books she loves right now.

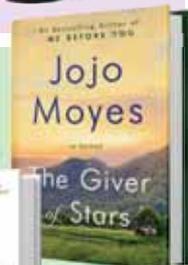
—Megan O'Neill Melle



Visit Parade.com/moyes to find out what she named her 125-pound rescue dog.

1 Shhhhh! Books provide a "little holiday from your head. We all have 101 things going on in our heads at all times. To have that immersion into another world I think is really useful," Moyes says. She gets library-level silence for reading with **QuietComfort 20 Acoustic Noise-Cancelling Headphones**. \$250, bose.com

2 Lose the Kinks When her reading and writing routines began to take a toll on her body (she's written 15 books!), Moyes bought boxing gloves and an at-home punching bag and hasn't looked back. "Turns out I can really hit stuff," she says, laughing. "In terms of protecting your back, doing some exercise daily and relieving your stress, punching is really good fun!" **Title Kinetic Aerovent Boxing Gloves**, \$40, titleboxing.com



3 What She's Reading *Three Women* (Avid Reader Press), \$27, by Lisa Taddeo "It's basically a deep dive into the desires and love lives of three very different women. It's so fascinating. Everybody I know is talking about it in England."

The Dutch House (Harper), \$28, by Ann Patchett "It's extraordinary. It has her usual nuanced depth of character, and it's about fractured families, which always sticks to me."

Why does Ann Patchett only use a flip phone? Visit Parade.com/patchett for our exclusive interview with the author.

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

What is the largest single component of U.S. landfills?

—Jessica McMahon, Reno, Nev.

You may be surprised to learn that discarded food is the largest constituent of municipal solid waste landfills. (Plastics rank second.) Fruits and vegetables are the main type of food waste, which isn't surprising. They seldom seem to last as long as you wish.

What do these words have in common: aluminum, center, licorice, maneuver, offense, rumor, specialty?

—Leda Metro, Darien, Conn.

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51				11
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Answer: They are spelled or pronounced differently in England: aluminum, centre, liquorice, manoeuvre, offence, rumour, specialty.

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WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA

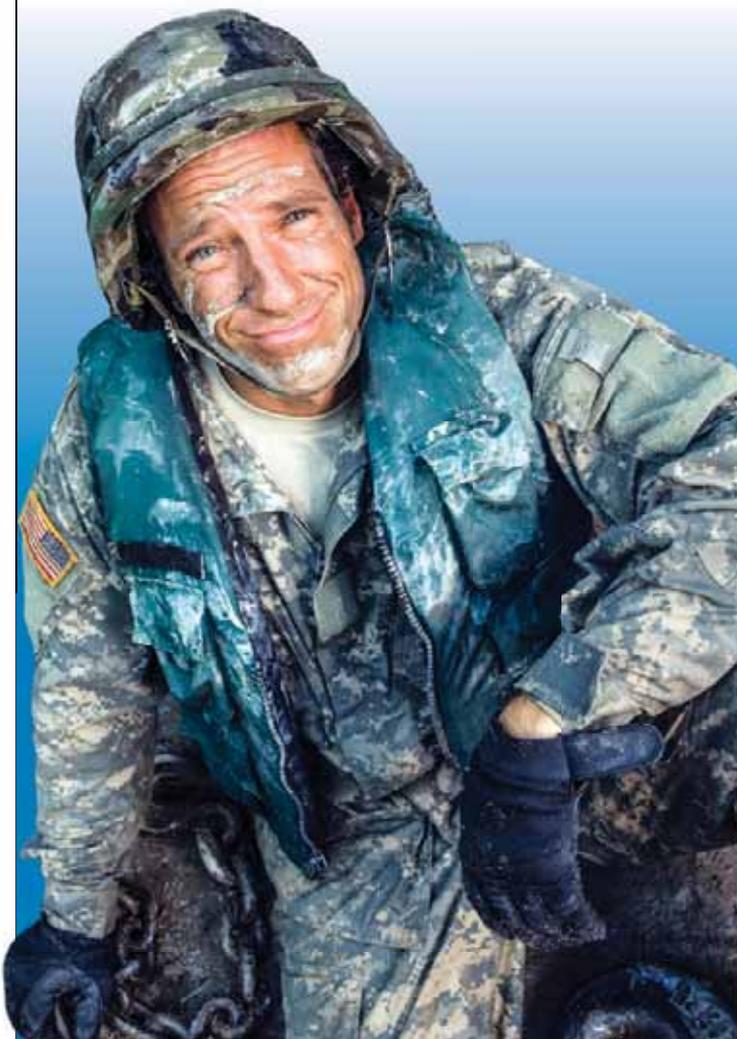
When Mike Rowe was 12, he was painfully shy and struggled with a stammer—a couple of things you might not expect from the wisecracking TV star who's hosted eight seasons of *Dirty Jobs* and narrated *Deadliest Catch* for 15 years and who this month is releasing his first book, *The Way I Heard It* (Gallery Books, Oct. 15). His book is half a collection of his favorite episodes from his podcast, *The Way I Heard It*, and half a memoir of his own life—somewhat by accident. He'd merely set out to link the best stories of his podcast with personal stories of his own until... "Crap," he says, "I wrote half a memoir anyway. Didn't mean to."

Rowe's podcasts—true stories about people, places or things, all with "surprise endings"—began in homage to broadcaster Paul Harvey, host of the iconic radio program *The Rest of the Story* from 1976 until his death in 2009. "Splitting wood with my dad, the radio was always on in the background, and it was Paul Harvey," he recalls. And as much as he tries to steer away from all things earnest or sappy, Rowe, 57, can't help but feel a pull to a bygone era, drawn to vintage books and songs from the 1920s and '30s (including those he learned in his high school barbershop quartet). "I found a word somebody used once, *weltschmerz*. As I understand it, it's a kind of nostalgia for a time you didn't actually live in," he says—and he's certain he has it.

Rowe's idea to revive Harvey's format with a short-form podcast

Mike Rowe learned a lot about life listening to Paul Harvey and celebrating unsung working-class heroes. Now he's got a book, a podcast, a new TV show—and some big ideas about America.

★ BY AMY SPENCER ★



(episodes of *The Way I Heard It* average around 10 minutes) "was purely an experiment" when he launched the show in 2016. He's since recorded more than 136 episodes—inspiring the book—and in August, it hit 100 million downloads.

Later this fall, Rowe will also finish filming the TV version of *The Way I Heard It*, with half-hour episodes offering alternative explanations of how things actually happened in real life.

A Baltimore Childhood

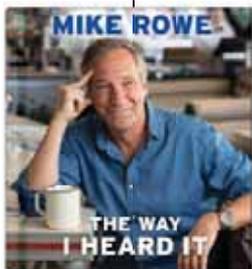
Raised on the outskirts of Baltimore with two younger brothers, Scott and Phil, by their father, John, and mother, Peggy—both public-school teachers—Rowe and his family lived humbly on the same land as his grandparents. He and his brothers would help their dad and grandfather, "Pop," clear land to build a horse stable or chop wood for fuel for the wood stove that heated their house.

Though shyness and his stammer caused him to struggle in school, Rowe had strong mentors. He was shaped by the Boy Scouts and Eagle Scouts and by his high school chorus teacher, Fred King, a former U.S. Navy man and a barbershop-quartet singer. King kept Rowe "well and truly outside of my comfort zone," pushing him to audition for shows that scared him or to sing solos out of his range.

"He literally took me by the scruff of the neck and changed the trajectory of my life and career," Rowe says. And while Rowe had been sure he'd follow

in Pop's footsteps, able to build a house without a blueprint and live off the land, it turns out "the handy gene is recessive," he says, laughing. "I didn't get it." Instead, "I kind of Forrest Gump'd my way into a lot of things I didn't intend to do."

As a young man, Rowe became a door-to-door salesman and joined his father, who was performing in local theater. He auditioned for the Baltimore Opera Company in order to earn the union card he needed for acting jobs—and surprised himself by making the company. He sang baritone in the chorus of 30 operas over six years, then dazzled his way onto the graveyard shift at the QVC cable shopping network, selling collectible dolls, cat toys and karaoke machines.



Getting 'Dirty'

A few other local Baltimore shows later, Rowe notched up his game with a CNN segment about odd jobs and hobbies, called *Somebody's Gotta Do It*, that would alter his career forever.

In 2003, he spun that segment into pilot episodes of the show *Dirty Jobs* for the Discovery Channel, a role that struck him as a golden opportunity. "What if we treat a sewage worker like *Access Hollywood* would treat Brad Pitt?" he mused. For eight seasons, beginning in 2005, he brought around 300 unsung working-class jobs to light, apprenticing alongside a sewer inspector, camel milker, scrap metal recycler, chimney sweeper, worm dung farmer and many others. (See "The Dirtiest Jobs," right.)

He also began narrating reality shows, including *American Hot Rod*, *American Chopper*, *Ghost Hunters* and *Deadliest Catch*. He's embraced his role of championing real people and everyday heroes ever since.

What America Needs

Rowe was so moved by the strong work ethic he continually featured onscreen,

he founded the mikeroweWORKS Foundation in 2008 to build an online trade resource center that connects people to job opportunities in their towns and awards work-ethic scholarships to hardworking young people. And now, his current Facebook Watch series, *Returning the Favor*, gives back to those who are serving their communities by surprising them with help and donations in return. While the show has covered the gamut of selfless do-gooders in 60-plus episodes so far, many of its stories focus on veterans and those working to combat PTSD.

"I'm a sucker for vets and cops," Rowe says. "I just think they're so unassailably heroic."

Why such an earnest, feel-good show now? "The country's a tad divided—people's news feeds are full of bad news and anger," Rowe says, "so I thought, well, it'd be nice to do a show that isn't any of that. America needs it right now."

The problem, he says, is that our negative news feeds are making us so anxious, "pretty soon we start going around, 'Are we doing anything right at all?'" He answers his own question: "We're doing the same things right that we've always done right." That's rooted, he says, in his belief that there is no better place or time to be alive than right here, right now. "I mean, if you look at every measurable metric—if you look at health; if you're gonna be sick, where do you wanna be sick? Do you really think the Renaissance was all that and a bag of chips? They got dysentery and died horrible deaths!"

If he wishes anything for America going forward, he'd like to see more skepticism, whichever side of the news feed we're on. "Not cynicism—these are two very different houses on the same street. Cynicism is the last house on the left; nobody's gettin' out of there," he says. Skepticism, on the other hand, "begs curiosity. You know,

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The DIRTIEST JOBS

Of the 300 jobs he's tried on air, Rowe shares the roughest of the bunch.

SNAKE RESEARCHER "To properly study the feeding habits of water snakes in Michigan, snake researchers pull large snakes from Lake Erie, squeeze them until they puke, then analyze their vomit to see what they're eating. It's as disgusting as it sounds, but on the day in question, to add to the excitement, I was bitten no less than three dozen times. Annoying, bloody and very dirty."



COW INSEMINATOR "The inseminator reaches into the cow and injects the bull semen into the womb. Oftentimes, the cow reacts by emptying its bowels, which typically occurs several inches from the inseminator's face. Dirty, weird and not for the faint of heart."



CONCRETE CHIPPER "Every time the drum on a concrete truck turns, a thin layer of concrete sticks to the walls of the drum and hardens. By the end of the day, the interior of the drum is encased with several tons of hardened concrete, which needs to be jackhammered away. Concrete chippers crawl into the unspeakably claustrophobic environment and slowly chip the concrete away. It's dusty, dirty, back-breaking work."



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to be skeptical of the MAGA hat, the antifa mask, to be good-naturedly skeptical."

Rowe also wishes we'd value the invisible workers who keep this country running. "I wish more people were properly gobsmacked when they flick the switch and the light comes on; when they flush the toilet and the poo goes away. I wish more people saw those things as the miracles that they are."



Family portrait: Rowe with his parents, Peggy and John, and Freddy the terrier

The Simple Life

When Rowe has rare downtime, he throws balls for his dog, Freddy, and spends time with his girlfriend, Sandy, who he's been dating for 23 years. He returns to Baltimore to see his parents and get his old barbershop quartet back together. He's also working with the tourist board for the city he loves. "Baltimore is the dirty job of cities," he says. "It's being defined by a couple dozen blocks that are admittedly truly bad, but they can't throw the whole town down the drain. So I'm doing my part to say, look, there's more to the elephant than the tusk."

He lives simply. "I'm not acquisitive. I'm inquisitive." He collects stories and experiences, and if he believes anything above all, it's that we're not a product of our circumstances, but a product of our choices—and he points to his own life as proof.

"I was very clearly a stuttering, shy, backwards kind of kid who

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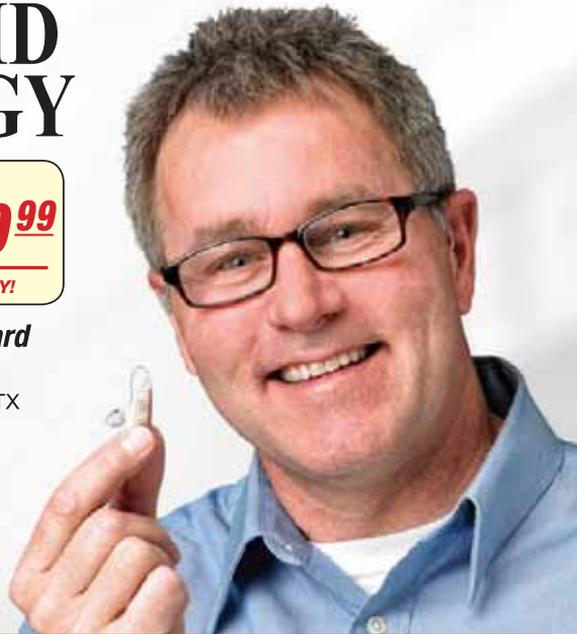
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from page 10

got lucky and met some people who suggested a different path" — and he wants people to see the possible paths available to them too.

He'd say choose to make the most of what you have. "It's a *Dirty Jobs* lesson—the cognitive dissonance [that occurs] when viewers see a sewage worker covered in somebody else's crap, having a good time." So while Rowe works much more than he plays, he truly feels "everything I do is fun. God, that's so ridiculous, but I mean it. I don't really look to do things because they are fun. I look around to figure out how to have fun doing whatever I have to do."

MIKE ROWE 411

READING *Straight Man* by Richard Russo, *Santalaland Diaries* by David Sedaris, *Benjamin Franklin* by Walter Isaacson, *Wounded Tiger* by T. Martin Bennett

SNACKING "I've gotten into really good beef jerky. It's protein, not a lot of carbs. About a year and a half ago, I caught a glimpse of myself eating my favorite rocky road ice cream and realized, *This has to stop*. I haven't had bread or pasta or rice since. I stopped drinking beer, doubled down on the wine and lost 40 pounds."

RELAXING "I'm living in a place that has a view of the bay. Sometimes during the fall, the brown pelicans will come out, and they'll hover about 300 feet in the air—it looks like they're painted in the sky. It's amazing. That compresses time: to sit there with bloody marys and watch the brown pelicans fish for the herring."

Visit Parade.com/rowe to find out how his mom losing her big blue purse inspired his Facebook Watch series.



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TWO RELIGIONS BECOME ONE

To help convert the Romans, Constantine associated Sol Invictus with Christ:

- ☀️ On December 25th, the Romans honored Sol with a winter solstice feast. Under Constantine, this became a celebration of Christ (Christmas).
- ☀️ In A.D. 321, Constantine declared "Sun Day" as a day to rest and worship Sol Invictus. Upon converting, Constantine kept Sunday as the new Christian day of rest (instead of Saturday).
- ☀️ Constantine merged the celebration of Christ's resurrection with that of the vernal equinox, moving Easter to the Sunday after the first full moon of the equinox.

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What America Eats



Chocolate WOW!

This rich and creamy chocolate mousse is easy enough to make for a weeknight treat and special enough for entertaining. It's from the new cookbook *Bigger Bolder Baking* by Gemma Stafford, the chef behind the popular blog of the same name.



Three-Ingredient Chocolate Mousse

Place 12 oz chopped **bittersweet chocolate** and ½ cup **whole milk** in a large heatproof bowl. Gently melt in the microwave or over a pan of simmering water. Stir to combine. Set aside to cool slightly. Place 6 **large pasteurized egg whites**, at room temperature, in a large bowl. Using a mixer fitted with whisk attachment, whip eggs until stiff peaks form. Fold a spoonful of egg whites into chocolate mixture. Gently fold in remaining egg whites until fully incorporated (do not overmix). Divide mousse evenly among 6 individual serving dishes. (If not serving immediately, refrigerate, covered, up to 3 days.) Top with **whipped cream** and **shaved chocolate**, if desired. **Serves 6.**

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