

CHICAGO SPORTS

Musical chairs

Bears join the game to search for QB Mitch Trubisky's competition.

CHICAGOLAND, PAGE 4

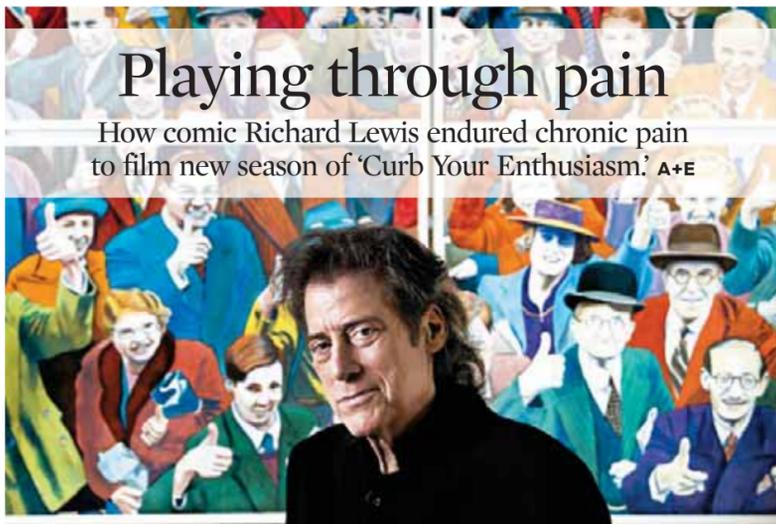
Sanders in Chicago

Big crowd turns out for senator as he tries to recapture front-runner status.

RIDES

Ultimate road trip

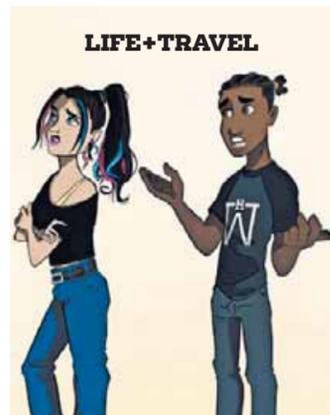
Driving in foreign lands: Breakdowns, shakedowns and help from strangers.



Playing through pain

How comic Richard Lewis endured chronic pain to film new season of 'Curb Your Enthusiasm.' **A+E**

CHRISTINA HOUSE/LOS ANGELES TIMES



LIFE+TRAVEL

CHARAD PERKINS/ODD DUCK

Flip the script

UIC researchers use comics as a tool to help teens manage relationships.

Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 2020

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

Final



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rodger Howell surveys erosion behind a protective seawall during a winter storm in Ogden Dunes, Indiana, on Feb. 13.

Beach town battles erosion

Indiana municipality files suit over shoreline protection along Lake Michigan

BY MORGAN GREENE

The sand stretched so far and burned so hot kids jumped from tiptoes to beach towels to cool their feet. When summer hit in Ogden Dunes, a small Indiana town whose identity was tied to a beach on Lake Michigan's southern coast, technicolor umbrellas popped up. Residents relaxed.

"A lot of the people I've met go, 'Oh, when I was a little kid I used to burn my feet trying to get down to the beach because it was so big,'" said resident Rodger Howell. "And now you can dip 'em right in the water."

Now, erosion is chewing up parts of northwest Indiana's shoreline. In Ogden Dunes alone, the beach is decimated; a sliver remains on the west end. The town along with neighboring communities including Beverly Shores, Long Beach and Portage have declared emergencies.

Harbors constructed decades ago disrupted the natural flow of sand. That, combined with near-record high lake levels, diminished ice cover,

and major storms, has caused severe damage like that seen in Chicago and other Great Lakes coastal areas. In a town flanked by steel mills and one of the newest national parks — where ownership between the beach and water is split — stakeholders are at odds.

In January, 50 residents and officials of Ogden Dunes filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court over shoreline protection,

Turn to **Erosion, Page 10**

Scientists converge at local lab to fight virus

Argonne X-ray helping map proteins in search for treatment options

BY ALLY MAROTTI

In a secure lab about 25 miles southwest of Chicago, a powerful X-ray beam is pointed toward a crystal grown from a coronavirus protein.

Stuck on the end of what looks like a long needle attached to a robot arm, the crystal is barely visible to the naked eye. Nearby, scientists hover around computer screens, looking at the magnified crystal along with brightly colored 3D models of the coronavirus protein.

The researchers have come to Argonne National Laboratory from the University of Chicago, Northwestern University, Purdue University and other academic research institutions to unravel the mysteries of this newest strain of the coronavirus, which causes a disease called COVID-19. The data they gather could be used to develop drugs to fight the virus, but any treatment could be at least

Turn to **Virus, Page 6**

MORE COVERAGE

RELIGION: Gatherings in Chicago area are being reshaped because of the coronavirus. **Page 6**

WHAT TO DO: Experts advise residents what to do if they're showing symptoms. **Page 7**

WORLD: Wanting to avoid alarm, the WHO resists describing the outbreak as a pandemic. **Page 23**

Not everyone cheers for warmer winter

This year's mild weather might have been good news for Chicagoans, at least when it comes to paying the electric bill, but it's more complicated for seasonal businesses. What did the warm winter mean for ski hills, food delivery services and car wash operators? **Business**

Spring forward



Daylight saving time began at 2 a.m. Sunday. Set your clocks ahead one hour.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police patrol the CTA Red Line subway platform at the Jackson station Thursday. CPD has added officers to the CTA patrol ranks.

Viral Red Line shooting underscores training gaps

CPD guidelines lack specific directives for crowded CTA system

BY JEREMY GORNER AND ANNIE SWEENEY

The Chicago Police Department does not specifically train officers on use of force and de-escalation methods for the city's crowded CTA train system, a gap experts said has been magnified with the controversial shooting by police of an unarmed man after a struggle during rush

hour in a downtown Red Line station.

As it stands, the department's guidelines make no distinction between an officer drawing a gun while confronting a suspect in a vacant lot and doing the same in the busy, confined spaces of CTA rail lines. And the Red Line incident took place just as CPD was adding 50 officers to the ranks of the 200 who already patrol the "L" network, virtually ensuring an increase in the kind of encounter that touched off the

Turn to **Training, Page 12**



Tom Skilling's forecast High **64** Low **48**

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast in Nation & World, Page 34

\$5.00 city, suburbs and elsewhere
172nd year No. 68 © Chicago Tribune



PRESCRIPTION REWARDS

Every Time You Fill 5 Prescriptions at Your Local Jewel-Osco Pharmacy

You Save 20% Off Your Grocery Purchase*



PHARMACY

*Offer not valid for beneficiaries of state and federal healthcare programs, such as Medicare, Medicaid or Tricare. Limited time offer. Valid on prescriptions filled and purchased at a Jewel-Osco Pharmacy. Offer not valid on any transfer prescriptions from another Jewel-Osco Pharmacy. Stamp card must be surrendered at time of redemption. Jewel-Osco is not responsible for lost stamp cards. Offer cannot be copied or replicated. See Pharmacy for details. Additional restrictions apply.



JORDAN LYE/GETTY



JOHN KASS

Virus aids fight against salad bars, ladle lickers

Even with all the media attention on coronavirus, we're missing the really big story:

Those disgusting hot food bars and salad bars at various supermarkets and food courts near you.

People put their hands on the lettuce. They cough on the olives. Multiple hands touch the ladles and spoons.

And government does nothing.

Consider that video that went viral before the coronavirus outbreak. It was of a man at the hot food bar at a grocery store, slurping cream of broccoli soup from the ladle. He put his lips and tongue all over that ladle.

Then he put the ladle back into the soup.

Don't tell me the ladle licker is some isolated case. I'm a germaphobe who grew up in the grocery store business, and I've seen some things.

That's why I've always hated salad and hot food bars. The ladle lickers are out there, and you know it.

Coronavirus is serious business. I'm not mocking what could be a pandemic. The government — national, state and local — tell us not to panic.

But I'm a news consumer too, and how can you consume endless stories about quarantines, canceled conventions, canceled sporting events, empty hotels and offices, no personal cups at Starbucks and not feel nervous?

And I'm trying to add my own warning about those hot food and salad bars that are out there.

Since many liberal journalists are politically weaponizing the new coronavirus — one columnist at The New York Times wants to call it "Trumpvirus" — I might as well join the club and use the virus for my own political purposes.

I want those salad/hot bars wiped off the face of the earth because they have always bothered me, even before the coronavirus panic.

Why hasn't the government outlawed them? Why hasn't that soup sipper been arrested?

And what's the proper deterrent? I'd ship him to North Korea. If he tried it there — even if they did have food — his entire family would be gone by now.

The problem with contagious viruses is that people panic because they know that others don't follow the rules, like the guy with the ladle.

Yes, it would be an overreaction to go medieval on the guy and lop off his hand and take his tongue. We are not living in the Dark Ages, yet, despite what Sen. Chuck Schumer is trying to do to the republic. This isn't "Game of Thrones."

This is still the land of the free. Clearly, nothing would say "You're not free to lick the ladle," like a large pile of hands and a smaller, neater pile of pink tongues. But we are Americans, not bloodthirsty psychos.

Let's just send the ladle lickers to North Korea.

That soup slurper was captured on video a couple of years ago in pre-coronavirus Chicago. But so what? Human nature doesn't change. Remember those stories of barbarians caught licking ice cream, digging their tongues right in the vanilla before putting it back in the grocer's freezer. Need I say more?

Don't tell me people don't reach into a salad bar and grab strawberries with their fingers "just to see if they're sweet." You ever work in a grocery store? You'd find peach pits in among the radicchio.

"I was at a salad bar at our local store, and I was going to get some lettuce," said a responsible journalist. "Another customer whispered, 'Don't touch the lettuce. See that woman over there? She just put her hands all over it.'"

See what I mean? I suppose we could blame our local Illinois lawmakers — the ones not dodging subpoenas in federal political corruption investigations.

If Gov. J.B. Pritzker really cared about the people, he'd form a blue-ribbon panel to write a report that no

one will read: "Coronavirus Transmission: A Consequence of Hands and Tongues."

But he won't.

To report this story, I visited a grocery store and spotted a nice fellow standing at the hot bar. He was spooning out some disgusting public vegetables for himself.

"Vegetable medley," he said weakly, and smiled.

Vegetable medley sucks, but I didn't say anything. I just stared at him, silently. He edged away.

An epidemiologist on a news site said we must be careful about the utensils at food bars.

"I would say that things like salad bars, you know, we will have to be very diligent about what are touching and all of these utensils that many people might be touching," said Dr. Michael Mina, assistant professor of epidemiology at Harvard University. "That would be where I would see the risk of the transmission occurring, more so than the food that we are actually eating."

Food that we are actually eating? There's no "we" here. You eat it. I won't touch it.

Then I called the health department of a large Midwestern city on a lake. No, it wasn't Cleveland.

"While at this time we're not recommending shutting down salad bars and self-serve food stations, we continue to monitor this situation very closely," said the health official.

He said wash your hands, don't touch your face, stay home if sick, get a flu shot, and cover all those coughs and sneezes.

And I'd like to add this: Please don't sneeze on the lettuce.

And keep your dern lips off the ladle.

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

jkass@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @John_Kass

BELPEARL
1933

CLASSIC LUXURY

A. Marek
FINE JEWELRY

630.954.2662
WWW.AMAREKFINEJEWELRY.COM

OAK BROOK PROMENADE
3021 BUTTERFIELD ROAD | OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS
MONDAY - SATURDAY 10AM - 5:30PM | SUNDAY 12PM - 5PM
INFO@AMAREKFINEJEWELRY

Bonhams

AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1793

Thinking of selling your rare books and watches?

Contact the experts.

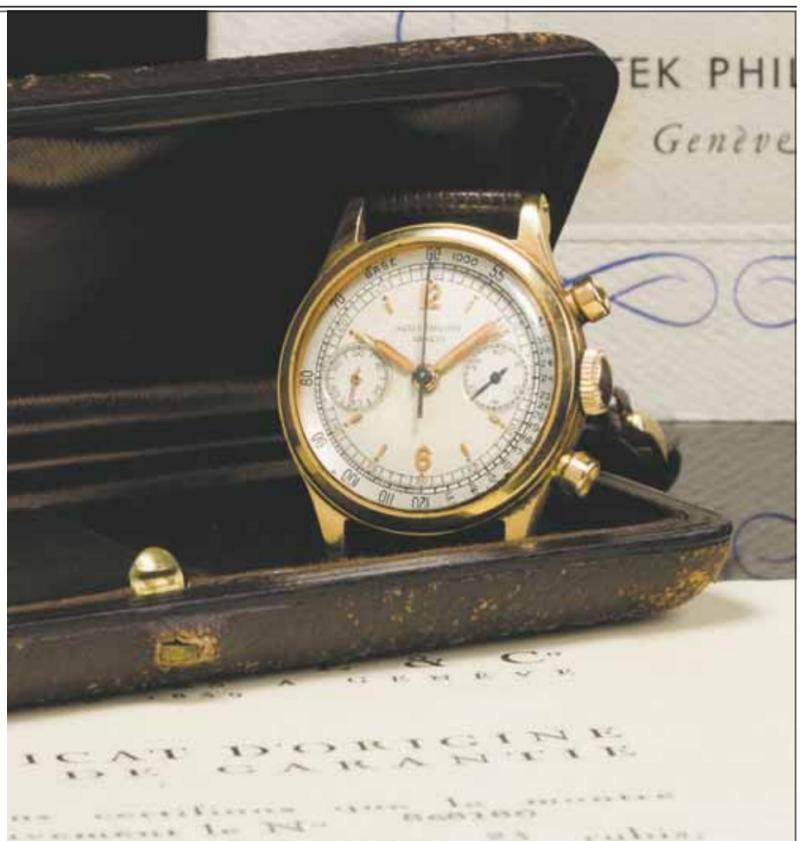
19 - 20 March 2020 | By Appointment Only

Bonhams Specialists will be available to offer complimentary auction valuations with a view to consigning to future auctions:

- Rare Books
- Historical Manuscripts
- Watches

APPOINTMENTS AND INQUIRIES
Natalie Waechter
Shawn Marsh
+1 (773) 267 3300
chicago@bonhams.com
sell.bonhams.com

PATEK PHILIPPE. A RARE AND VERY FINE 18K ROSE GOLD WATER RESISTANT CHRONOGRAPH WRISTWATCH, REF:1463, SOLD 1952.
Sold for \$353,000



© 2020 Bonhams & Butterfields Auctioneers Corp. All rights reserved. Bond No. 57BSBGL0808

BEST REVIEWS

Only want the best? **We got you.**



FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING
BestReviews.com

A Tribune Publishing Company





DAVID DEGNER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

A woman displays a sign thanking Sen. Elizabeth Warren on Thursday at Warren's home in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

A woman's time will come; it might not be in our time



MARY SCHMICH

When Elizabeth Warren dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination the other day, I heard several women say they were surprised by the depth of their sadness. They wondered why this loss felt so profound, deeper in some way than Hillary Clinton's loss to Donald Trump in the 2016 presidential election.

These were women in their early 60s and beyond, women the culture calls "older" and, yes, they were women who tend to vote for Democrats. To them, Warren embodied the last hope of a fading dream, and more than one said, "I don't think I'll live to see a woman as president."

I happen to think the younger women among these older women are wrong. They — we — have a good chance of living long enough to see a woman run the White House. But what we're unlikely to see is a woman of our generation do it. And that, I think, is a big part of the loss many women my age felt when Warren withdrew: A woman's time will come, but it won't be a woman of our time, of our generation.

Warren is 70. She wears her age more energetically than any of the septuagenarian men left competing for the job. Theoretically, she could try again in four years. But without a radical personality transplant, our society isn't going to elect a 74-year-old woman as president, even if it's prepared to elect a man who's 78 (Democrat Bernie Sanders), 77 (Democrat Joe Biden) or 73 (the current Republican president, Donald Trump).

Warren, unfortunately, stands

smack dab on top of the sinkhole where ageism and sexism meet. One day a female presidential candidate standing on that risky spot may survive, but that day probably won't be in 2024.

After Warren withdrew from the race, I received an email from a colleague who's 52.

"I feel such a kindred spirit with the many, many older women who are in mourning," she said. She noted that she hadn't seen the same despondence from younger Warren supporters and wasn't sure why. Maybe, she said, "it's because the younger ones haven't had their dreams crushed enough yet to feel utterly exhausted by this."

I understand the exhaustion. I've felt it. And yet it's important not to give into it. All of us — women and

woman as vice president would still be significant — but it wouldn't feel momentous. These days, putting a woman in the second spot is a reminder of how many ways women remain stuck.

From politics to the average workplace, the message to women often remains: You can make it to No. 2, honey — the VP, the deputy, the almost-but-not-quite top — but the primo spot still goes to a man.

Nevertheless, we must carry on. We must remember how long the fight for equality in our country has been. Remember that in the early 1800s — not so long ago, really — married women didn't have the right to own property. It wasn't until 1920 that women won the right to vote; it took decades longer before black women in some states had that guar-

Warren, unfortunately, stands smack dab on top of the sinkhole where ageism and sexism meet.

men of all ages who are committed to gender equality — have to understand that we're building something bigger than ourselves and our moment — just as many committed, exhausted people before us have done. Progress may be slow, but it's real.

There was a time, in my lifetime, when a female president was barely thinkable and the prospect of a female vice president was a miracle of progress. I'm old enough to remember 1984, when the Democratic presidential nominee, Walter Mondale, selected Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. It was the first time a major American political party had committed such a radical act. The Democrats lost, but the proverbial shattered glass ceiling felt like a huge breakthrough.

In 2020, though? Nominating a

antee.

Until 1939 in Illinois, and much later in some states, women weren't allowed to serve on juries. Until the 1970s, all over the country, a man could still legally rape his wife.

None of these changes came fast or easily.

Shortly after she announced she was leaving the presidential race, Warren spoke to her staff.

"Our work continues," she told them, "the fight goes on, and big dreams never die."

If Warren can keep going, so can we, even if not all of us will live long enough to see the fruit of the work. Like so many who came before us, we do it not only for ourselves, but for the women and men who come after.

mschmich@chicagotribune.com

Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ Call 312-442-0013

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



'CHICAGO BULLS: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

Whether you're a casual admirer of the magnificence of Michael, or a true Bull-lever thirsting for tales of "Red," "Stormin' Norman," "Butterbean," "Chet the Jet" and many more, here's a keepsake for you. Featuring more than 300 pages depicting Chicago's NBA franchise from its humble beginnings to the dynastic miracle on Madison and beyond, the Tribune's book of the Bulls places readers in a courtside seat for a fast break through team history. Relive the thrill of "The Shot" in Cleveland, the sweet revenge against the bad-boy Pistons and the twin threepats that followed. Run with the Bulls through the pages of this exhaustive look at one of professional sports' premier organizations. Available online at chicagotribune.com/bullsbook.

'A Century of Progress' Between 1933 and 1934, over 48 million visitors attended "A Century of Progress Exposition," the world's fair in Chicago. This collection of rare photographs from the world's fair has been carefully chosen from the Tribune's voluminous archives. Featuring an informative introduction by Tribune reporter and historian Ron Grossman, this book documents one of the most expansive displays of technological advancement and cultural diversity that took place in the 20th century.

'Even the Terrible Things Seem Beautiful to Me Now, 2nd Edition' Over the last two decades, Mary Schmich's column in the Tribune has offered advice, humor and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, personal milestones, mental illness, writing and life in Chicago. This second edition — updated to include Schmich's best pieces since its original publication — collects her ten Pulitzer-winning columns along with more than 150 others, creating a compelling collection that reflects Schmich's thoughtful, insightful and engaging sensibility.

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem? Call 312-546-7900.

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900.

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Email: consumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator: 312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number: 312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising: 312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@chicagotribune.com
Preprint/display advertising: 312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-service: placeanad.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising: 312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail: 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601

HOME DELIVERY RATES (Weekly rates*)

MON-FRI	SUNDAY	7 DAYS
\$12.50	\$7.00	\$17.50

*Rates are for the 9-county area (Cook, Lake, DuPage, Will, Kane, Kendall and McHenry Counties in Illinois, Lake and Porter Counties in Indiana) and also are available in communities served by Chicago Tribune contractors. Rates in other areas vary.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE DIGITAL EDITION

A replica of the paper in PDF format is online as part of Unlimited Digital Access at members.chicagotribune.com

	WEEKLY
Unlimited Digital Access	\$3.99*

*7 days per week, billed every 4 weeks.

DELIVERY BY MAIL (12 weeks)

	SUNDAY	7 DAYS
5-state area*	\$56.29	\$117.65
U.S. rate	\$63.05	\$142.87

*Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

Unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters and pictures sent to the Chicago Tribune are sent at the owner's risk.

Copyright © 2020 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to the entire content.

All subscriptions may include up to twelve Premium Issues per year. For each Premium Issue, your account balance will be charged up to an additional \$4.99 in the billing period when the section publishes. This will result in shortening the length of your billing period. Premium Issues scheduled to date: 1/12/20, 2/23/20, 3/22/20, 4/26/20, 5/24/20, 6/21/20, 7/19/20, 8/16/20, 9/6/20, 10/18/20, 11/22/20 and 12/27/20. Dates are subject to change without notice.

INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy.....	Life+Travel, 2	Lottery.....	Nation & World, 28
Bridge.....	Puzzle Island, 2	Markets.....	Business, 4
Chicago Flashback.....	News, 19	Obituaries.....	Nation & World, 28
Comics.....	Section 9	Perspective.....	News, 16
Crossword.....	Puzzle Island	Sudoku.....	Puzzle Island
Editorials.....	News, 20	Television.....	A+E, 9
Horoscopes.....	Puzzle Island	Weather.....	Nation & World, 34
Letters.....	News, 21	Word game.....	Puzzle Island

Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast

Chew on, CHICAGO

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND

Bird threesome threat to purity of marriages



REX W. HUPPKE

By now you've probably heard about the latest relationship trend that threatens the sanctity of our marriages: Pervy bird threesomes.

That's right, a trio of Illinois bald eagles — two male and one

female — have formed a wholly indecent three-person couple, something liberals and other heathens call “a throuple.”

Their nest of iniquity is near Fulton, close to the Illinois/Iowa border, and thanks to nearby cameras — presumably installed by avian pornographers — the uninhibited bird pervs have shoved their nontraditional lifestyle in the faces of wholesome people across America and around the world.

What viewers witness is a rare situation in which two male eagles form a relationship with a female eagle. They mate, raise and care for eaglets and act as a cooperative familial unit.

Disgusting!

Like most right-headed people who believe marriage should be between one man and one woman, I can't imagine anything more unholy than three people loving and caring for each other while successfully raising offspring and maintaining a committed relationship.

It's unnatural, and the fact that this three-way eagle fornication party is happening in nature — thus interfering with my ability to call it unnatural — makes it even more unnatural. (This is nature's worst assault on marriage sanctity since male penguins started forming committed relationships. NICE TRY, GAY PENGUINS!!)

A recent Tribune story by Nara Schoenberg explained the evolution of the Illinois eagles' goddess love triangle.

First, there was a male eagle named Valor I and his mate, Hope.

Hope wasn't thrilled with Valor I because he didn't like sitting on the couple's eggs to keep them warm and, once the eaglets were born, wasn't too helpful in the parenting department.

What Hope should have done, if she had any morals, was bury her displeasure deep down inside and remain in an unhappy and loveless eagle marriage. You know, for the children.

Instead, the winged hussy went out and found herself a new mate — Valor II. At that point, Valor I should have requested an annulment from his local bird priest, prayed for the now-damned souls of Hope and Valor II and spent the remainder of his days a deeply unhappy bachelor who hollers at young eagles to get off his branch.

Did Valor I choose the moral path? Of course not. Everyone in this saga is a filthy sinner.

From Schoenberg's story:

“Valor I stayed in the vicinity ... and Hope and Valor II allowed him to do so. Within a few years, cameras had caught the eagle trio in a rare three-way committed relationship — the avian equivalent of a trendy human throuple, or three-person couple.”

Oh, but it gets worse (if you have young children reading this, you might want them to avert their eyes for a paragraph or two):

“And when Hope, who mated with both males, disappeared in 2017, the two Valors continued to cooperate, successfully raising two eaglets on their own and accepting a new adult female, Starr, into their family.”

All of this went on while more than 1 million YouTube viewers watched.

Pam Steinhaus, visitor services manager at the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge, said: “It's definitely our own little soap opera.”

No, Ms. Steinhaus, it's your own little anything-goes, tree-based, wing-flapping opera of debauchery. Shame on those filthy birds and anyone who pretends that kind of lifestyle is “OK” just because “they love each other” and “it's not hurting anyone” and “what business is it of mine, anyway?”

If we just stand back and say, “Sure, do whatever you want if it feels good, eagles,” then what comes next? Hawk orgies? Squirrel polygamy? People marrying their dogs?

To preserve the values that made America great and to protect the proud and inflexible institution of marriage, I demand the Illinois Department of Natural Resources intervene and break up this so-called marriage.

Either that or tell those bird pervs to take their radical liberalism across the border to Iowa. We all know it's anything goes over there.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com



STEWARDS OF UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER REFUGE

Bald eagles Valor II, from left, Valor I and Starr, shown in February, share a nest near Fulton and are incubating eggs together.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders speaks during a rally at Grant Park on Saturday in Chicago.

‘The time for action is now’

Sanders tries to recapture front-runner status in race for nomination

By RICK PEARSON

Democratic presidential contender Bernie Sanders used a sun-splashed Grant Park rally Saturday to give his campaign a renewed sense of urgency, criticizing his rival for the nomination, former Vice President Joe Biden, just as much as he attacked President Donald Trump.

“Today we make it clear that the only way we beat Trump is with a campaign of energy, excitement and grassroots activism. That is our campaign,” he said to a crowd of at least 10,000 people, predominantly younger supporters who frequently chanted “Bernie, Bernie” amid a sea of outstretched blue and white campaign signs.

“Joe Biden and I are friends,” he said. “Now that the primary nomination process is coming down to two people, it is important for the American people, the people of Illinois, to understand the differences between us in terms of our record, in terms of our vision for the future.”

The independent senator from Vermont provided a list of differences he has with Biden, noting the former vice president's support for the invasion of Iraq under George W. Bush; his backing of the North American Free Trade Agreement; his past argument for making cuts in Social Security and Medicare; and the fact that he only recently renounced the Hyde Amendment, named after the late suburban Republican Congressman Henry Hyde, that banned taxpayer-funded abortions.

Sanders also lashed out at Biden for raising funds from billionaires and receiving support from an allied super political action committee. Sanders' campaign relies on individual donations.

“We're going to win this election because we have the agenda that speaks to the needs of a long-neglected working class,” he said.

“We're going to raise that minimum wage to 15 bucks an hour. Women should not make 80 cents on the dollar compared to men. Equal pay for equal work. And when millions of workers want to join unions, want to get decent wages and decent benefits through a union, we are going to make it easier for workers to join unions, not harder,” he said.

Sanders' visit ahead of Illinois' March 17 primary, when the state's 155 pledged

delegates will be at stake, came amid the continued aftershocks of the realignment that followed Biden's Super Tuesday victories, which gave the former vice president the delegate lead.

With moderate contenders former South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg and Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar dropping out of the race and backing Biden, the party establishment embraced the former vice president.

Only four years ago, Sanders came within 40,000 votes of defeating Hillary Clinton in Illinois' presidential primary. Clinton's victory was fueled by healthy vote totals in Chicago and Cook County. Sanders largely captured the collar-county and Downstate vote. In this election, exit polling in earlier states has shown suburban voters going to Biden.

Chicago Teachers Union Vice President Stacy Davis Gates, who along with CTU President Jesse Sharkey has endorsed Sanders, decried what she called a “narrative of moderation” at a time when bold change was needed on such issues as immigration and efforts to curb gun violence.

“Moderation is a dream killer,” she said. “Moderation is inhumane.”

U.S. Rep. Jesus “Chuy” Garcia, who has backed Sanders in his 2016 and 2020 presidential bids, likened the candidate's progressive movement to that which elected Harold Washington as the city's first black mayor. And he paid homage to Sanders for backing him in an unsuccessful 2015 bid against Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who did not seek reelection last year.

“We did get rid of the 1% mayor, right?” Garcia asked the crowd, a reference to Emanuel's derogatory nickname of “Mayor 1%.”

Sanders also is focusing on the more immediate states ahead, including Michigan, which votes Tuesday and was a state where he narrowly defeated Clinton four years ago.

Sanders canceled a second Illinois rally scheduled for Tuesday in Rockford in Winnebago County, which backed him over Clinton four years ago. He left Chicago for an evening rally in Flint, Michigan, and scheduled rallies in Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor on Sunday.

In Grant Park, Sanders repeated the tenets of his campaign, including a single-payer “Medicare for All” health care

program, free college and university tuition, canceling student loan debt and pursuing a social justice agenda.

At one point he contended that he could legalize marijuana nationwide through an executive order, drawing cheers from a crowd in a state where recreational cannabis became legal since Jan. 1.

“And I invite you to the ceremony when we do just that. Matter of fact, maybe we'll do it right here in Grant Park,” he said to larger cheers.

He labeled Trump a “pathological liar” running a “corrupt administration” who “apparently never read the Constitution” and was moving the country to “autocracy.”

“Now Donald Trump embarrasses us every day, but there are issues of which he not only harms this country, but he harms the entire world,” Sanders said.

“When we have a president — a self-described genius, I should say — a man who single-handedly, no doubt, will solve the coronavirus crisis, we have somebody in the White House who actually believes that climate change is a hoax,” he said. “Well, we disagree. We think that Donald Trump is a hoax.”

Noting that the Democratic presidential campaign field has been pared down from 18 contenders to essentially two — though Hawaii Rep. Tulsi Gabbard is still in the contest — Sanders said all of the candidates “understand that at the end of the day, we are going to get behind the winner because together we know our differences are far, far less than our differences with this dangerous president.”

Sanders said his “political revolution” includes rethinking how the American public looks at politics and seeks to re-engage them.

“I know many of you have friends who have given up on the political process. They think politics is bull—. They think you're a jerk for being here today. I know that,” he said.

“But you've got to tell them that you're sick and tired of hearing them moan and groan about student debt, about low wages, about paying half their income for housing, tired of hearing them talking about racism and sexism and homophobia, tired of them talking about the jerk in the White House,” he said. “The time for talk is over. The time for action is now.”

rap30@aol.com

Big crowd gathers to rally for Sanders

By SOPHIE SHERRY

Hundreds of supporters, young and old, began to fill Grant Park on Saturday ahead of a rally for presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders.

They began gathering about 9:30 a.m. for the event, scheduled to begin around 1:30 p.m.

“This way to feel the Bern!” shouted volunteers at the corner of Columbus Drive and Monroe Street on Saturday morning.

DePaul University freshmen Gabriela Ramoz and Hannah Strahl stood at the front of the line outside Petrillo Music Shell. It was the first political rally for Ramoz and Strahl, and the first election they will be able to vote in.

“This is my first time voting, but my whole life I've just been so frustrated watching everything happening in front of me,” Strahl said. “I know my future is at stake, and I just want to make it right.”

“There's no other candidate that's really looking out for us in the way Bernie is,” Ramoz said.

Farther back in the line stood Sean Abernethy and Ryan Lozoya, both union truck drivers, sporting their Teamsters Local 705 jackets.

“He's the only candidate that speaks for people like me,” Abernethy said. “I'm a union guy, and he speaks for union people

like me.”

Abernethy said he's baffled by the idea that a union member could vote for a Republican.

“It's like a chicken voting for Colonel Sanders,” Abernethy said.

Lozoya thinks more young people need to learn about the power of unions.

“I know Bernie stands for working people, Bernie stands for organized labor,” Lozoya said. “I know once he gets in office that message is going to get across and it's going to get spread.”

As Abernethy looked around at the crowd, he said he hopes everyone there is registered to vote.

“Coming to rallies is important, but going out to the ballot box and punching for Bernie is even more important,” Abernethy said.

When gates opened just after 11:30 a.m., “Disco Inferno” played over the loudspeaker.

Groups cheered as they ran to claim their spot near the front of the stage.

Lorena Jasso, of Humboldt Park, wore a Bernie Sanders shirt and large Mexican flag tied around her neck.

“We're representing Mexico here today,” Jasso said. “Mexico is there for him (Sanders) when he wins.”

Jasso came to the rally with her 22-year-old nephew, Michael Jasso, a student at Wright College.

“I've been a supporter of Sanders since 2016,” Michael Jasso said. “I became more involved in politics because of him, because there was something very different and something that seemed very honest.”

The aunt and nephew said they've made sure the rest of their family is supporting Sanders.

“And we're a big family,” Lorena Jasso said. “So we've got everybody's vote.”

By 12 p.m. the crowd stretched all the way around the perimeter of the park. Eventually, the lines broke down and supporters filled the field outside of Petrillo Music Shell.

The Tommies Reunion performed gospel music for attendees as they waited for speeches to begin.

The crowd grew, with fans overtaking the area in front of the Petrillo Music Shell by the time Sanders took the stage just before 3 p.m.

Earlier Saturday, the Sanders campaign announced it was canceling a rally scheduled for Tuesday in Rockford. It marks the third rally his campaign has canceled in recent days because of scheduling changes — Jackson, Mississippi, and Kansas City, Missouri, are the other two.

The Illinois Democratic Primary is March 17.

ssherry@chicagotribune.com



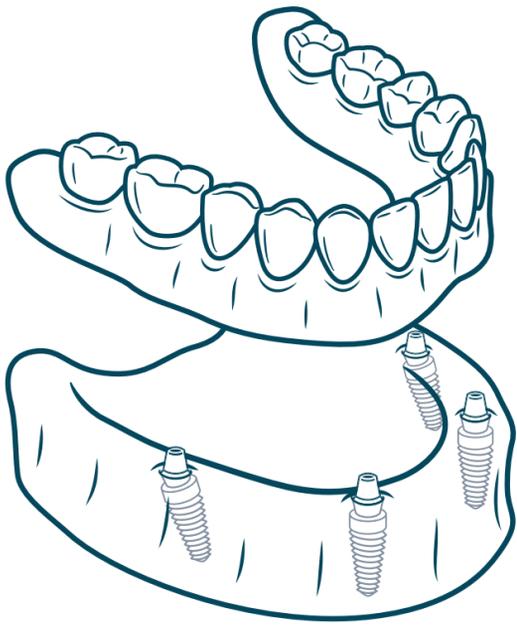
EON CLINICS

Dental Implants for Life

YOUR LIFE WANTS YOU BACK!

Smile again with dental implants

Free Consultation
Call 312-728-8767

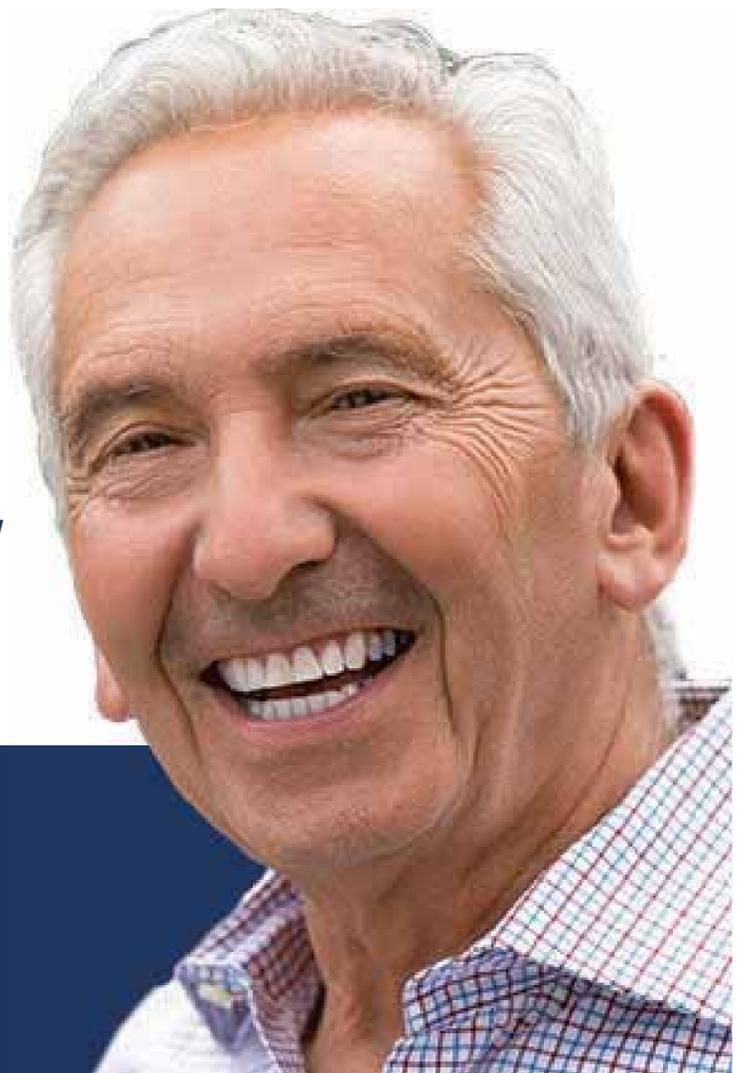


All-on-4 Dental Implants

Restore your smile and take back your confidence with dental implants!

No more dentures or bridges. Dental implants are a permanent solution that feels natural

“I’ll never hide my smile again”



-Robert O.
EON Clinics
All-on-4 Patient

Call 312-728-8767 or visit eonclinics.com



EON CLINICS
Dental Implants for Life

5 Locations Serving
Chicago, Illinois & Wisconsin

Coronavirus reshaping religious gatherings

Some churchgoers not too worried to change worship practices yet

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Even as coronavirus concerns spread across the world and religious groups in the Chicago area made changes to their practices to deal with the disease, some churchgoers said they aren't worried enough yet to change how they worship.

At St. James Episcopal Cathedral, a group of about 15 parishioners gathered for an afternoon Mass on Wednesday. Prior to beginning the readings, the Rev. Courtney Reid told the group that some tweaks in the ceremony will apply because of coronavirus concerns, including refraining from handshakes and changing communion practices. She also pointed to pumps of hand sanitizer stationed around the church.

During the exchange of peace, parishioners giggled, confused about how to interact with one another. Some tapped elbows and waved to each other. Though worshippers had been reminded that they could fully receive communion by taking only the bread, many also chose to drink out of the chalice during the ceremony.

Alison Gomersall, who said she regularly attends Wednesday services, said COVID-19 does not worry her yet.

"Although I think it's important to exercise caution, I don't think it's a cause for alarm," she said about the coronavirus.

Gomersall chose to drink out of the chalice.

The sixth case of coronavirus in Illinois was reported on Friday. The fifth case was reported Thursday, on the heels of third and fourth cases reported Monday.

Three of the cases in Illinois have been confirmed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which confirms cases that test positive in local or state labs.

The Episcopal Church was among a wide range of religious groups reshaping its regular services in the wake of the coronavirus. Most were limiting person-to-person contact and the sharing of ritual items and objects. The Episcopal Diocese of Chicago



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rev. Courtney Reid rubs sanitizer on her hands at a Wednesday service at St. James Episcopal Cathedral.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A man takes off his shoes and socks before participating in evening prayer in a space known as a musalla in Chicago.

released guidelines Wednesday morning and is monitoring the situation, said Bishop Jeff Lee.

Episcopal guidelines, including having those distributing communion using hand sanitizer, mirrored guidelines released by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago on Tuesday afternoon that included changes to communion

and service practices. The archdiocese's guidelines followed recommendations released by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Effective immediately, all priests, deacons, altar servers and ministers in parishes in the archdiocese must wash their hands before the beginning of Mass.

Those distributing Holy Communion also are being told to use antibacterial solution before and after distributing communion.

The United Church of Christ also posted on its blog regarding coronavirus, warning against both the disease and perceived stigmas.

"Our demonstration of love of neighbor also requires us to counter scapegoating and prejudice such as already has been shown to some Chinese and Chinese-Americans. They are not to blame for the coronavirus!" the Rev. Traci D. Blackmon said in a statement.

The church also made a call to practice "education, caution and common sense."

The denomination also asked its churches to change communion practices to minimize the chance of spreading germs. For example, individual, even disposable, communion cups will be allowed.

Denominations within the Jewish community are also responding to coronavirus concerns, said Rabbi Reni Dickman, executive vice president of the Chicago

Board of Rabbis.

The Union for Reform Judaism suggested synagogues prepare for cancellations and be wary of prejudice and bigotry toward individuals of Asian descent due to the virus.

"During this already difficult time, make it a communal priority to be respectful and welcoming, to combat racism and to encourage others to do the same," President of the Union for Reform Judaism, Rabbi Rick Jacobs said in the statement.

The Rabbinical Council of America, an organization of Orthodox rabbis, posted an article about coronavirus on Facebook in February addressing concerns with direct contact in services.

In many services in Judaism, the religious text of the Torah is carried around the room while people in the congregation may kiss their prayer book and then touch it to the Torah. The Council stated that it would be appropriate for those in service to point at the Torah from a distance and not make direct contact with the scroll.

Mishkan Chicago, a non-denominational synagogue in Lakeview, also released a statement ahead of its Shabbat service this week, said Ashley Donohue, a spokeswoman for the synagogue.

"We will be making a few modifications to our Saturday Shabbat service which include wiping down our prayer books and slicing the challah bread," Donohue said. "It is customary to tear the bread with hands and pass it around," she said.

Mosques across Chicago are also practicing caution, however, there is not much physical contact involved in services, said Omar Quraishi, who manages Taqwa Masjid in Uptown.

President of the Muslim Community Center Kamran Hussain added that with Ramadan celebrations approaching near the end of April, more people will be coming to regular prayers, increasing chances for physical contact.

"We're a bit more cautious every time we pray, we are more aware of coronavirus," Quraishi said. "People are talking about it among themselves but no one has made any comments on practices. People have stopped shaking hands when they leave."

Virus

Continued from Page 1

a year away.

The X-ray beam at Argonne, a lab in Lemont owned by the Department of Energy, is powerful enough to show researchers the atomic structure of coronavirus proteins.

Figure out the structure of the proteins, and scientists can figure out how the virus infects cells in the body. Then, researchers can find a way to treat it before the virus becomes severe.

"The point of doing this is really to understand what they do, how they do (it) and how to stop them," said Karolina Michalska, a University of Chicago researcher and protein crystallographer at Argonne.

This isn't merely an academic exercise. COVID-19 has killed about 3,200 people worldwide, according to the World Health Organization. The outbreak began late last year in Wuhan, China, and is spreading around the world.

In the U.S., fears surrounding the virus have sent stocks plunging. Airlines have slashed international and domestic flights, major conferences have been canceled and supply chains have been disrupted. Chicago-area Catholic churches have even changed Mass practices to reduce the potential spread of the virus.

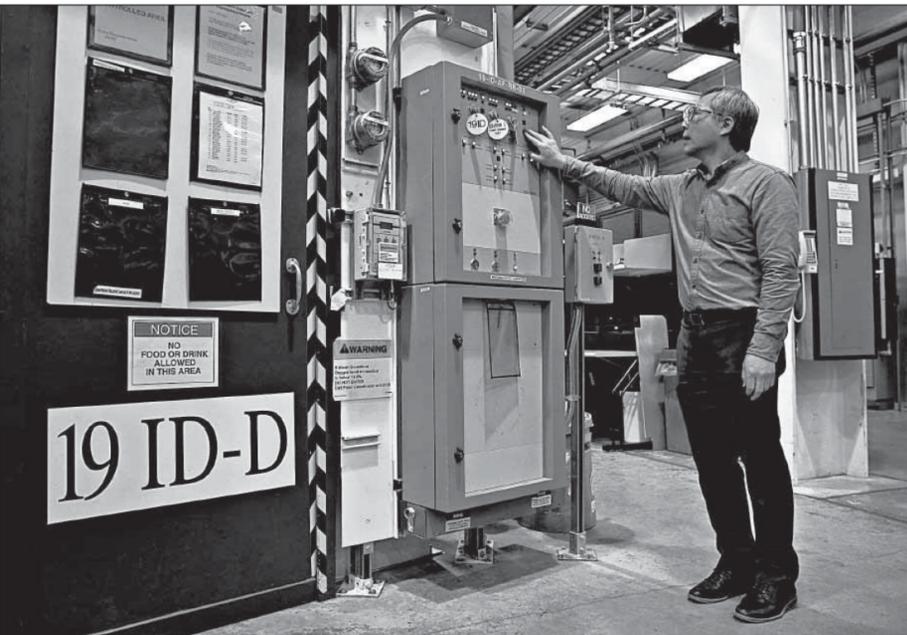
Five people have tested positive for COVID-19 in Illinois. The respiratory virus causes pneumonia in some patients, and is spread through coughing and sneezing.

The research underway at Argonne is through a consortium, the Center for Structural Genomics of Infectious Diseases, which studies infectious diseases and respond to outbreaks. It is funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health.

When there's an outbreak such as the coronavirus, the research community mobilizes immediately, said Tony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Within weeks of the initial outbreak, a test to diagnose COVID-19 was developed, Fauci said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention distributed test kits to various labs last month, including a Chicago lab run by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

There is no specific drug de-



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Youngchang Kim, a protein crystallographer from the University of Chicago, activates the doorway to the Structural Biology Center at Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont.

veloped yet to treat the coronavirus, Fauci said. In such a case, researchers either work toward developing a drug, or find one that can be repurposed.

Pharmaceutical companies have entered the effort as well.

Takeda Pharmaceutical Co. announced Wednesday that it was starting development of a drug to treat high-risk individuals with COVID-19. The Japanese drugmaker, which earlier this year closed its Deerfield headquarters, also said it would study drugs it already has on the market to see if they can be effective in treating infected patients.

In late January, AbbVie donated a supply of an HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention drug to Chinese health officials for use as an experimental treatment option. The North Chicago-based drugmaker said it also is exploring potential collaborations with a public-private partnership called the Innovative Medicines Initiative to further research COVID-19 treatment options.

With more research needed, to be followed by product development and clinical trials, experts say it could be more than a year before a drug is available.

"People expect the results to come out very quickly," said Argonne's Michalska. "The research takes time."

There is hope that lessons learned from the 2003 outbreak of SARS — another strain of

coronavirus — could prove useful in treating COVID-19.

The SARS epidemic affected 26 countries and resulted in more than 8,000 cases, according to the World Health Organization. Proper infection control practices brought the outbreak under control within months.

Ideally, a drug that was in development for SARS could treat this new strain of coronavirus. But some tweaks might be necessary, said Dr. Karla Satchell, professor of microbiology and immunology at Northwestern University and co-principal investigator for the Center for Structural Genomics of Infectious Diseases.

The new coronavirus is comprised of 28 different proteins, and the consortium of researchers is working to map them all. So far, they've figured out four of the proteins.

Argonne does not have the coronavirus itself at its facilities, just the individual proteins that make up the virus.

Michalska sat in front of a computer screen at Argonne earlier this week, showing a reporter a 3-D model of one of the recently mapped proteins. The proteins were displayed in bright colors on the model, like bubble gum pink, magenta and turquoise, and grouped together to form a structure full of peaks and crevasses.

Michalska used a computer mouse to spin the model on the screen to show how the proteins

bond. She flipped the model around to show one specific protein. The model identified the spot in the protein that a potential drug molecule could bind to, potentially making the virus weaker or preventing it from replicating in the body.

The work is like trying to find puzzle pieces that fit together, said Andy Mesecar, a biochemistry professor who is leading the coronavirus research effort at Purdue.

And if researchers can't find a puzzle piece that fits?

"This is where chemistry comes in," Mesecar said. "In order to get those drugs, we will synthesize chemically different versions of that puzzle piece — of that molecule — until it fits in perfectly."

Many of the proteins in the new coronavirus are similar to proteins in SARS. The protein most recently mapped at Argonne is 89% identical to a protein in SARS, for example.

Purdue already is working with potential drug molecules, Mesecar said. The eventual drug could move into clinical trials in two years.

"We had some ideas of what compounds would work because of SARS. We took our knowledge from that ... and instantly applied them to our work here," he said. "This is pandemic preparedness."

amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Vaughn staff and students asked to quarantine

BY PAIGE FRY

Students and staff at a Chicago public school are being asked to stay at home and not leave until mid-March after a classroom assistant tested positive with coronavirus, Chicago Public Schools officials announced Saturday.

The special education teacher at Vaughn Occupational High School in Portage Park is currently hospitalized, officials said Friday at a City Hall news conference. She is the sixth positive coronavirus case in Illinois.

The Chicago woman, had been on the Grand Princess cruise ship, which has been associated with 20 cases. She returned to Chicago the week of Feb. 25, and her last day at work was March 2.

Classes at the school are canceled this week, officials said.

In addition, those who had been at Vaughn since the woman returned on Feb. 25 are asked to stay at home unless seeking medical care, according to a new statement from CPS released Saturday. This also extends to service providers who were in the building since that date.

They are asked to stay self-quarantined until March 18 unless given other direction by the Chicago Department of Public Health, the statement said.

Those who did not visit the specialty school for students with disabilities between Feb. 25 and Friday do not have restrictions, even if they were in contact with someone at the school. They can continue to attend school and work, as long as they are not sick, the statement said.

This applies to:

■ Family members, care providers or those who share a household with Vaughn students, staff, and service providers

■ Students, faculty and staff at other schools or other members of the community who may have come into contact with members of the Vaughn community

■ Students who shared a bus with Vaughn students

Vaughn students and staff who have symptoms will begin to be tested for the virus this weekend, an earlier statement said. The testing will have to be approved by the public health department.

Experts share steps to take when coronavirus suspected

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

You wake up with a sore, scratchy throat and begin coughing and sneezing.

It's probably a run-of-the-mill cold, or it could be the beginning of a bout of seasonal flu. But with recent cases of the novel coronavirus, which causes COVID-19, surfacing in Illinois, some people are bound to wonder: Could this be the coronavirus?

More than 100,000 infections have been reported worldwide, with substantial outbreaks in China, Italy, Iran, Japan and South Korea. More than 3,300 people have died.

Six people have tested positive for the new coronavirus in Illinois, the most recent a CPS employee who had been on a cruise ship. Illinois is one of at least 21 states that have reported confirmed cases of coronavirus. At least 15 people in the United States have died from the disease as of March 6, 14 of them in Washington state.

Here's what experts advise for Illinoisans who fear they are showing signs of coronavirus.

Call first

If you are experiencing minor symptoms, don't just show up at a clinic, doctors say.

"They should not see their doctor immediately," said Michael Ison, a professor of infectious diseases and organ transplantation at the Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine. "They should call their doctor first."

The primary care doctor will go over the patient's symptoms by phone and decide what to do next. If the symptoms are minor, the doctor's advice will likely be to stay home to avoid spreading any type of virus and call back if the symptoms get worse, Ison said.

Experts still say the risk to average Chicagoans is low if they haven't had known

contact with an infected person or traveled to an area with an active outbreak.

The new coronavirus can cause a more severe illness than a typical cold, but it initially manifests with many of the same symptoms, experts say. So doctors are unlikely to ask for COVID-19 testing if someone is only presenting with cold and flu symptoms and doesn't have any other reason to suspect they may have it.

"It is hard to tell right now," said Susan Bleasdale, an infectious disease physician at the University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System. "We're still in the middle of the flu season."

The state has a hotline people can call with questions or to report suspected cases at 800-889-3931. They can call the Office of Consumer Health Insurance at 877-527-9431 about their health insurance coverage.

Getting the test

After speaking with a patient, primary care doctors will decide whether to coordinate with public health officials to test for COVID-19.

They will consider factors such as the severity of the symptoms, recent travel history and contact with people suspected to be infected.

"The testing right now is prioritized for people who need hospitalizing for severe pneumonia," Bleasdale said.

Patients will also likely be tested if they are showing signs of a respiratory illness and have traveled to certain areas such as China or Italy, or have had contact with an infected person.

Everyone else will probably be told to stay home until their symptoms subside, doctors say.

Patients who will be tested for the virus will get a nasal swab, experts say. Testing can only be done by public health officials, so it is

paid for by the government. Doctors cannot order the test without coordinating with the Illinois Department of Health, and it is not billed to insurance, Ison said.

In Illinois, tests are sent to one of three state-run labs in Chicago, Springfield or Carbondale, according to state health officials. If there is a presumptive positive result, specimens are sent to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for confirmation.

Public health officials here are also testing a random sample of negative seasonal flu tests for coronavirus to learn if and how COVID-19 is circulating here.

What happens next?

If a patient is tested for the new coronavirus, state and local health departments will take action to mitigate the public health threat.

Health officials will work with the patient to map out recent activity, try to identify people the patient has had contact with and, if necessary, test those people for COVID-19, Bleasdale said.

Patients may isolate themselves at home if they aren't experiencing severe symptoms. They may be hospitalized if the symptoms are severe, she said.

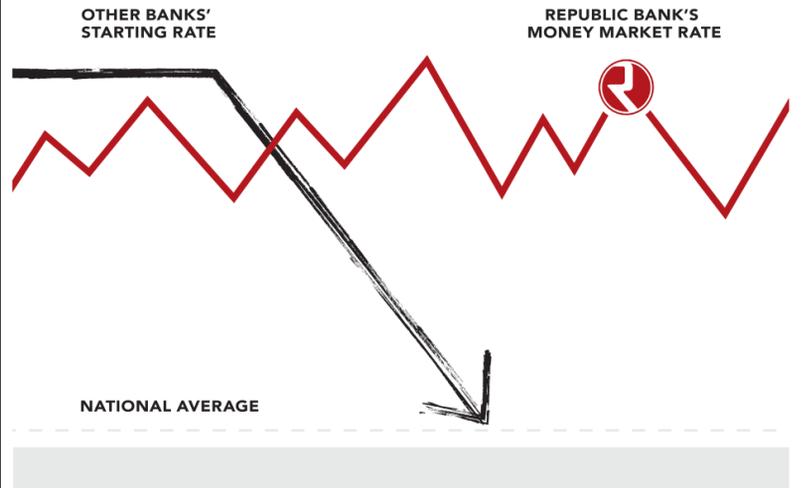
"They would be guided by the Department of Public Health and health care providers," Bleasdale said.

As of Friday, about 220 people in Illinois had been tested for the virus. Of those, 180 have received negative results, and 35 were still pending.

Doctors advise people to take regular precautions against viruses of all kinds, including frequently washing your hands, staying home from work or school when sick and covering your mouth when coughing and sneezing.

mabuckley@chicagotribune.com

DO YOU HAVE A TEASER RATE?



Meet our Money Market Account.

At Republic, there's no such thing as sky-high starter rates that fall off a cliff soon after opening an account. In fact, our rates are six times higher than the national average—which means you can feel good about your money management decisions.

OPEN A MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT TODAY AT
RBANKCHICAGO.COM/MMA OR CALL 800.526.9127



The Power Index Account Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of March 8, 2020. This is a tiered product. Tier One (\$0.00-\$9,999.99) APY is 0.000% with a rate of 0.000%. Tier Two (\$10,000.00+) APY is 1.010% with a rate of 1.005%. Average available balance for the month must be \$10,000 or more to earn interest. Compared to the FDIC Money Market National Rate as of March 3, 2020, Republic Bank of Chicago Power Index Money Market Rate is 6 times higher. Interest rate on your account will be a maximum of the 13-week Treasury Bill Auction rate as published in the Wall Street Journal at the start of each business week, with the rate effective the following day. A \$30 monthly fee will be imposed every statement cycle if the balance in this account falls below \$10,000 any day of the cycle. Rates may change at any time without notice. Interest rate may change after account opening. Fees could reduce earnings. Activity restrictions may apply. Speak to a banker for details, fees and terms.



REAL ID WHO NEEDS IT?

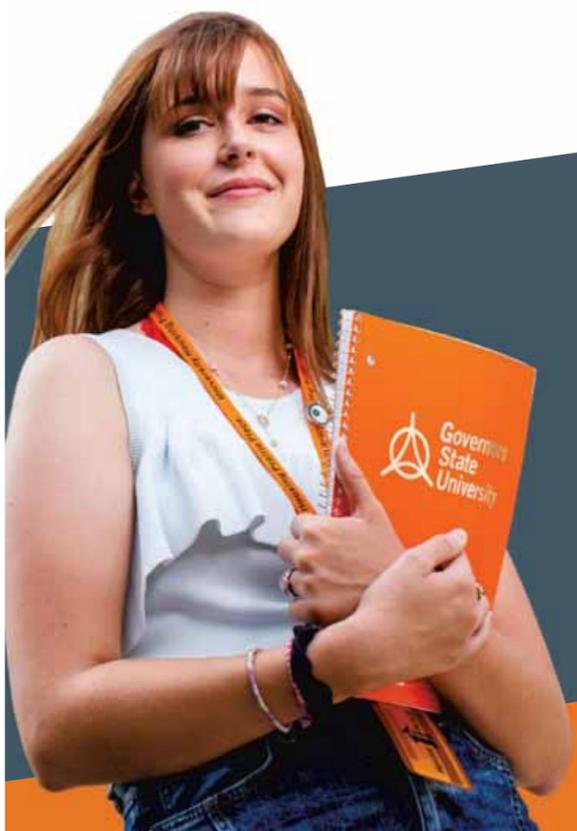
Beginning October 1, 2020 Illinoisans who board domestic flights or visit secure federal facilities will need a passport or an Illinois Real ID. Some of our facilities have expanded hours to accommodate Real ID applicants.

However, don't forget:

A Standard Illinois Driver's License will continue to be valid identification for driving and all other uses. To find out more, visit:

REALID.ilsos.gov

OFFICE OF THE ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE



UNIVERSITY-WIDE OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 21 | 10 A.M. – 1 P.M.

- SCHOLARSHIPS • ADMISSIONS • ON-CAMPUS HOUSING • GUIDED PATHWAYS

REGISTER TO ATTEND:
www.govst.edu/openhouse



SANDALS® ROYAL BAHAMIAN SPA RESORT & OFFSHORE ISLAND



Timeless Sophistication.

New World Luxury.

NASSAU'S ONLY 5-STAR LUXURY INCLUDED® RESORT



It's a vacation where you can experience everything that makes The Bahamas so beloved. Relax on a white-sand beach lined by a turquoise sea, dance around a bonfire while the sounds of Junkanoo get your spirit moving, or retreat to a tranquil villa hideaway in a lush, tropical garden. At Sandals Royal Bahamian, you can enjoy it all. Indulge in all-inclusive luxury, where top-level suites come with private butlers and VIP luxury transfers from the airport in a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce. Enjoy every land and water sport under the sun, savour 5-Star Global Gourmet™ cuisine at 11 specialty restaurants, delight in premium liquors served at eight bars, and escape to an exclusive offshore island where you can revel in the life of a pampered castaway. It's all included and waiting for you at Sandals Royal Bahamian.



GET TWO VACATIONS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Exclusive Offshore Island



You'd have to go far to find an offshore island this extraordinary, but ours can be reached in minutes by a Sandals launch. This island adventure is where secluded beaches and an oceanview pool with a swim-up bar invites you to indulge like a jet-setter. Create a moment of Zen at our Red Lane® Spa Escape.*Savour the good life at a chic island party or dine *al fresco* beneath the stars.

- Complimentary water taxi transfer from the resort
- Two pristine beaches
- Pool with signature swim-up bar
- Whirlpool
- Bali-inspired cabanas
- Swings for two and exclusive over-the-water hammocks
- Snorkeling sanctuaries
- Red Lane® Spa Escape*
- Casual grill by day
- Gourmet seafood restaurant at night
- Nighttime Junkanoo beach parties
- Signature fire features
- Zen gardens



SANDALS.COM
1-800-SANDALS OR CALL YOUR TRAVEL ADVISOR
MORE QUALITY INCLUSIONS THAN ANY OTHER RESORTS ON THE PLANET

@sandalsresorts

*Visit www.sandals.com/disclaimers/chicagotribune03082020 or call 1-800-SANDALS for important terms and conditions. Sandals® is a registered trademark. Unique Vacations, Inc. is an affiliate of Unique Travel Corp., the worldwide representative of Sandals Resorts.

Sandals
ROYAL BAHAMIAN
SPA RESORT & OFFSHORE ISLAND

EXCLUSIVE OFFERS

GET UP TO 65% OFF RACK RATES ON RESORT ACCOMMODATIONS*

PLUS UP TO A \$1,000 INSTANT BOOKING CREDIT*

AND A \$25 CREDIT BY BOOKING ONLINE*

A light-filled lobby welcomes patients and visitors to UChicago Medicine's new outpatient care center in River East.



THE FOREFRONT COMES TO RIVER EAST

New UChicago Medicine center focuses on patient experience, care



Executive Medical Director Shari Snow, MD, talks about the innovations and range of services at UChicago Medicine River East.

Mobile check-in. Easy parking. State of the art technology. Access to world-renowned medical specialists in an expansive, light-filled space.

It's all part of the University of Chicago Medicine's new River East outpatient care center, at 355 E. Grand Avenue, designed with the goal of creating an ideal patient experience.

The multispecialty clinic opened February 24, and in the first week alone, more than 500 patients received care at the new \$20 million, 40,000-square-foot center.

"We wanted River East to incorporate everything patients today want, and to enhance their overall experience," said Shari Snow, MD, Executive Medical Director of UChicago Medicine River East.

Continued on Page 2



UChicago Medicine River East is located at 355 E. Grand Avenue, conveniently close to where patients live, work and shop.

AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine

Call 1-888-824-0200 to make an appointment.

The Forefront

HEALTH AND SCIENCE NEWS



UChicago Medicine leaders Theresa Quinn (left), Jeff Rekett, Kenneth Polonsky, MD, Sharon O'Keefe, Shari Snow, MD, and Kenneth Nunes, MD, cut the ribbon on River East. The multispecialty outpatient care center opened in late February.

Continued from cover

The Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board approved the UChicago Medicine project in November 2018, allowing the Hyde Park-based academic medical center to put down roots in a downtown Chicago neighborhood where many of its patients work, shop and live. Construction began in mid-2019.

UChicago Medicine River East provides access to a broad scope of services. Besides primary care, there are nearly two dozen medical specialties offered, from cardiology to plastic surgery. Services include mammography and psychotherapy, and procedures such as cardiac stress tests, advanced laser treatments and minimally invasive gynecologic surgery can be performed in the center.

The center also features a comprehensive weight management program; leading care for patients suffering from inflammatory bowel disease; and a voice center with specialty care for people with voice and airway disorders, including performing artists and others whose voices are their livelihoods.

UChicago Medicine River East incorporates the latest technology to make visiting the doctor easier and more efficient. Appointment check-in and payments are done on kiosks. Mobile check-in is offered on the MyChart app. Push notifications can be sent to patients if earlier appointments open up. Appointments can be booked online, and there may be extended hours or same-day doctor visits or tests available.

Patients driving to UChicago Medicine River East will find an easy-to-navigate indoor parking garage with an elevator that opens



Artwork brightens the hallways, and the exam rooms feature sliding wooden doors.

onto the care center lobby. Patients receive discounted parking rates.

UChicago Medicine River East is a bright, welcoming space. Floor-to-ceiling windows fill the waiting areas with natural light and city views. Contemporary décor and original artwork enhance the interior. Modern touches include sliding wooden doors on the exam rooms and desktop phone chargers on the waiting-area tables.

The construction incorporated many environmentally friendly features, including the use of recycled raw materials and lights that automatically adjust based on natural lighting in the space.

The interior design and branding for the clinic were led by global architecture and design firm Perkins and Will. Guiding principles included improved access to waiting areas filled with natural light, a visual tone inspired by nature, and an overall calming

sense of well-being within the clinic.

The River East center consolidated UChicago Medicine's two previous Streeter locations — at 150 E. Huron St. and 680 N. Lake Shore Drive — while doubling the combined space of the previous clinics.

As part of a partnership UChicago Medicine has with Solis Mammography, a state-of-the-art mammography center is scheduled to open in the River East location later this year.

"We're bringing the forefront of medicine to more patients in this community," said Sharon O'Keefe, President of the University of Chicago Medical Center. "This new site is part of our healthcare mission to expand access to our world-leading care and clinicians. It will provide greater healthcare options and, most importantly, increase convenience to more patients."



Taking the stress out of parking

Big parking garages can be confusing. But UChicago Medicine River East went to great lengths to make sure the 1,250-space parking garage patients use is easy to navigate.

The LAZ parking garage for UChicago Medicine River East has two entrances, one on the 300 block of East Illinois Street and one on the 300 block of East Grand Avenue. It's the same parking garage used by the AMC movie theater.

Once inside, there are more than 25 easy-to-follow, maroon "UChicago Medicine Parking" signs. The signs guide drivers to the third-level parking area, where there are 35 spaces designated for UChicago Medicine patients.

The parking spaces are near the garage elevator, which goes directly to the outpatient care center. No need to go outside and brave the elements to get to your appointment.

"Patients and their families will be pleasantly surprised how quick and easy it is to find a parking space at our River East clinic," said Ryan Magnuson, UChicago Medicine Executive Director of Real Estate and Procurement.

The growth of UChicago Medicine



JUNE 2012
UChicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center at Silver Cross Hospital, New Lenox, new 20,000-square-foot facility



JULY 2015
UChicago Medicine Comer Children's at Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park, pediatric care for newborns and children



SEPTEMBER 2015
Comer Children's at Elmhurst Hospital advanced subspecialty care for infants and children



OCTOBER 2016
Ingalls Health System merger, Harvey and Southland, urgent and specialty care



DECEMBER 2016
UChicago Medicine Orland Park, first major multispecialty outpatient center, new 108,000-square-foot facility



MAY 2016
UChicago Medicine at Riverside Medical Center, Kankakee, heart and pediatric care



AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine



Key features of new care center

UChicago Medicine River East is the academic health system's newest ambulatory facility with state-of-the-art equipment, spacious examination rooms and a contemporary waiting area with floor-to-ceiling windows.

ft² About 40,000 square feet and 41 exam rooms

Economic benefit of over \$7.9 million

- » 36 construction firms worked on the project, 26 of which were minority- or women-owned businesses
- » 228 construction jobs created, 100 of which went to minority and/or women workers

53 doctors covering about two dozen primary and specialty care services

- » Including cardiology, dermatology, endocrinology, family medicine, gastroenterology, gynecology, infectious diseases, nephrology, obstetrics, plastic surgery, psychotherapy, rheumatology, sleep medicine, comprehensive weight management and urology.

Technological features

- » User-friendly check-in and payment kiosks
- » Charging outlets on work desks in waiting area
- » Mobile check-in through MyChart app
- » Push notifications if earlier appointments open up

Team-centric designed stations for efficient, effective collaboration



Unique services

- » A voice center, with advanced treatment for voice and airway disorders
- » State-of-the-art mammography center, featuring curved paddles for greater comfort (later this year)
- » Enhanced treatment for inflammatory bowel disease (IBD)
- » Integrative medicine options
- » Cardiac electrophysiology

Environmentally friendly features

- » Use of recycled raw materials during construction
- » Lights that adjust based on natural lighting in the space

Warm, welcoming art

- » Unique art and architecture designed with comfort in mind (see story at right)

Two entrances

- » 300 block of East Illinois Street and 300 block of East Grand Avenue

P **Designated parking spaces in attached garage**

- » 25 UChicago Medicine signs to guide patients
- » Direct access from your car to front door of care center

Art and design at River East support wellness

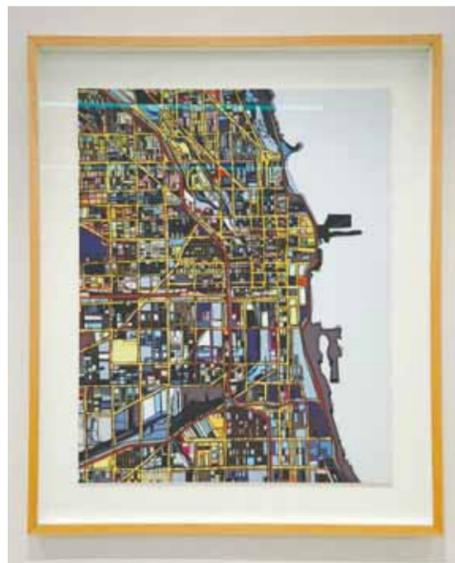
A calming and beautiful aesthetic, expressed through art, is integral to the design and architectural vision for UChicago Medicine River East.

"The center is a place of care and caring," said Monica Hork, Healing Arts Coordinator for UChicago Medicine. "Providing an environment where patients feel comfortable before, during and after their appointments is our shared objective."

Art in a variety of styles was chosen to be warm and welcoming and to reduce anxiety related to illness.

Suspended over the staircase leading to the second-floor clinic is a nature-inspired sculpture. Patients can take in the subtle beauty of the piece in the light-filled waiting room. Consistent with all elements in this contemporary space, art also supports wellness in the patient care areas.

As an added reminder, a wall sculpture at the entrance of the center encourages all patients and visitors to "take care of you."



"Chicago, IL," a hand-drawn abstract map "to help remember the important places in your life" by Jennifer Carland.



"Take Care of You," a laser cut wood wall piece by Chicago artist Matthew Hoffman, created in his You Are Beautiful studio.



Several contemporary botanic images by local photographer Laurel Feldman are displayed in the hallways of River East.



FEBRUARY 2017
UChicago Medicine South Loop, Chicago, second multispecialty outpatient center, new 18,000-square-foot facility



JULY 2018
UChicago Medicine at Community Hospital, Munster, Indiana, advanced heart and neonatal care



OCTOBER 2019
Alliance with Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services



OCTOBER 2019
UChicago Medicine Medical Group at South Holland and Beverly, primary and specialty care



FEBRUARY 2019
UChicago Medicine River East, Chicago, multispecialty outpatient center, new 40,000-square-foot facility



SUMMER 2020
New facility, Homewood, primary and urgent care



AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine

Specialized care for voice problems

Has your voice quality changed? Are you experiencing discomfort or strain while speaking or singing? The University of Chicago Medicine Voice Center welcomes vocal professionals — including singers, actors, speakers and broadcasters — and anyone experiencing a problem with their voice.

Laryngeal (voice box) surgeon Brandon Jackson Baird, MD, director of the new voice center, specializes in treating a wide range of laryngeal diseases, including voice and swallowing disorders. He discusses common symptoms, advanced diagnostics, treatment options and how he became interested in laryngeal surgery and vocal rehabilitation.

When should someone see a voice specialist?

If you are experiencing a weak, breathy or raspy voice, difficulty raising your voice, and/or changes in voice quality when speaking or singing, our voice center team can help. We also care for patients who have pain when speaking or singing or difficulty swallowing and those who have voice concerns related to cancer or cancer treatment.

How are voice problems diagnosed?

A member of our team will conduct a thorough exam, listening to your voice and using sophisticated equipment to record, measure and analyze airflow, acoustic levels and other aspects of the voice. Additionally, we will inspect your vocal cords (also called vocal folds) using a laryngoscope — a small camera that goes through your nose or your mouth.

What is your approach to care?

We consider each patient's personal goals and explain all treatment



Laryngeal surgeon and voice specialist Brandon Jackson Baird, MD, sees patients at UChicago Medicine's River East and Hyde Park locations.

options. We offer customized voice therapy by speech-language pathologists; in-office injections for paralysis and spasmodic dysphonia; laser treatments for cancer dysplasia and papilloma; medications; and microsurgery to remove cancers, cysts, nodules, polyps, and other lesions affecting the vocal folds. The decision to have surgery is made by the patient after all available options and alternatives are thoroughly reviewed.

What led to you becoming a laryngeal surgeon?

I became interested in science and music at a very early age. And I've always wanted to help people. After completing medical school and an ear, nose and throat surgical residency, I did a fellowship in voice surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital-Harvard University, one of the leading voice centers in the U.S.

As a trained singer, I understand what professional vocalists are going through when they face problems with their voice. It's very rewarding to see my patients get better and get back to their passion.

This content is provided by UChicago Medicine. This publication does not provide medical advice or treatment suggestions. If you have medical problems or concerns, contact a physician, who will determine your treatment. Do not delay seeking medical advice because of something you read here. For urgent needs, call 911 right away.

EXCEPTIONAL CARE. EXCEPTIONALLY CLOSE TO HOME

Expert care is now even closer to where you live, work and shop. UChicago Medicine and UChicago Medicine Ingalls Memorial offer a wide variety of primary and specialty care services at more than 40 convenient locations throughout Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana.

Some of our notable programs include:

- » Cancer
- » Dermatology
- » Diabetes care and endocrinology
- » Digestive diseases
- » General pediatrics
- » General surgery
- » Geriatrics and palliative medicine
- » Heart and vascular
- » Interventional endoscopy
- » Liver diseases
- » Neurology and neurosurgery
- » Obstetrics and gynecology
- » Orthopaedic surgery and rehabilitative medicine
- » Pain management
- » Pediatric specialties
- » Primary care
- » Transplant
- » Urology
- » Weight management
- » Women's health



AT THE FOREFRONT

UChicago Medicine

Learn more at UChicagoMedicine.org
or call 1-888-824-2000 to find a location near you.

At Millennium Station, an unappealing ceiling

Uplifting beauty has given way to unsightly gaps



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

The ceiling is the forgotten surface of architecture. It shouldn't be. It's impossible to think of French Gothic cathedrals without their soaring vaults of stone, the Pantheon without its majestic concrete dome, or Frank Lloyd Wright's Unity Temple without its serene, deeply recessed grid of art glass skylights.

Far from simply forming the undersides of roofs or blank surfaces for light fixtures, ceilings complete a room, just as Ionic and Corinthian capitals culminate the upward sweep of a Greek column.

But the ceiling of Chicago's third-busiest train station, which sits beneath Millennium Park and upper Randolph Street, is another story.

In 2005, as part of \$23 million revamp, the terminal, now known as Millennium Station, got a lovely decorative ceiling: A wave-shaped surface of perforated stainless steel panels with an elegant satin finish. Bright light from florescent tubes above the panels poured through their little holes, making it feel as though you were walking beneath puffy white clouds.

The station's floor — made of blue and white terrazzo, with thin white lines that resembled railroad tracks — was equally alluring. Ticket counters evoked the sleek, streamlined Zephyr trains of the 1930s.

The overall design, by Chicago architects Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, made a tightly compressed underground space feel visually exciting, even welcoming. It also upgraded the city's Pedway system, a mostly underground network of tunnels that links buildings downtown.

Yet if you go to Millennium Station today, you might exclaim: "What happened?" Or something unprintable.

Instead of a continuous waves of ceiling panels, there are gaping openings that leave pipes and flores-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ceiling tiles are missing Thursday at Millennium Station in Chicago, leaving gaping openings that make pipes and florescent lights visible.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Millennium Station in December 2016, with curving ceilings and panels, plus a rail-like pattern in its floor.

cent lights visible. Many of the remaining panels are dirty and emit barely any

light through their holes. The ceiling resembles the slate gray skies that press

down on Chicago in late fall, warning us that winter's misery is on the way.

That's no small thing because the station is a gateway to downtown. An estimated 30,000-plus people a day pass through it, counting office workers as well as riders on the South Shore and Metra Electric train lines. Depressing gateways do not make a good first impression. And they're not easy to fix when there's a bureaucratic tangle.

Here's a shorthand explanation of that tangle: Metra owns the station. Millennium Shops, a private limited liability corporation, manages the station and leases its shops to a motley collection of fast-food joints, a bar and a Starbucks. The city of Chicago owns and operates Millennium Park, which is partly built on a bridgelike structure above the station. The city also controls upper Randolph Street, which is supported by another bridgelike structure.

Are you still with me?

Nikki Snodgrass, a spokeswoman for Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, did not respond to my requests for comment. It fell to Metra spokeswoman

Meg Reile to explain why the fix is taking so long.

Two years ago, when Metra started removing the darkened ceiling panels, it became apparent that expansion joints in the bridgelike structures above the station were leaking. Even though the original design had drip pans to catch the leaks, there's been more leaking than expected, Reile said. Dirt and other crud enter the station through the air and those expansion joints. But the leaks are the main cause of the delay.

"It's stuff that you discover as you go along," Reile said.

Metra hired the engineers at Northbrook-based Wiss Janney Elstner to check if the leaks were getting plugged correctly, then hired the firm to handle the repairs. That work is now three-quarters done, and should be finished in late May, Reile said.

Once that phase of the job is complete, plans call for Metra to take down the curvy panels and clean them while Millennium Shops replaces the light fixtures. Reile didn't have a timetable for when the project will be completed, but it seems safe to say that

I hope you'll turn your gaze upward and notice the often-overlooked beauty of Chicago's ceilings.

the station's once-beautiful ceiling will remain in its ugly-duckling phase at least through early summer.

In the meantime, I hope you'll turn your gaze upward and notice the often-overlooked beauty of Chicago's ceilings. That beauty extends from the translucent Tiffany dome in the Chicago Cultural Center to the autumnal, geometric ceiling of the Chicago Stock Exchange Trading Room in the Art Institute.

Without such spectacular features, our splendid architecture wouldn't be the same.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

bkamin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin

Airports, Metra step up coronavirus fight

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Chicago's two airports and the Metra commuter railroad say they are taking extra steps to guard against the new coronavirus, which causes the disease called COVID-19.

The Chicago Transit Authority is not doing anything out of the ordinary to respond to the virus, but is monitoring the situation.

Chicago Department of Aviation workers have increased the frequency of surface cleaning in high traffic areas at O'Hare and Midway airports, spokesman Matthew McGrath said.

Since January, the department has installed 109 hand sanitizer dispensers at O'Hare, including in its food courts, bringing the total to more than 325 in all four terminals. Hand sanitizers also are being installed at Midway, McGrath said.

McGrath said the depart-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A traveler passes a hand sanitizer dispenser Wednesday at O'Hare Airport's Terminal 1.

ment is providing information on safety measures to employees, and giving the same tips to travelers through social media and digital displays.

A growing number of U.S. businesses, colleges and consumers have scaled back travel in response to the coronavirus outbreak, which has killed 14 people in the U.S. and infected more than 200.

United Airlines on Wednesday became the first major U.S. airline to say it was making broad cuts to

both domestic and international flights. JetBlue has also announced plans to cancel flights.

Metra regularly cleans cars with disinfectants, but spokesman Michael Gillis said the commuter railroad has asked cleaning crews to pay special attention to high-touch areas such as handrails, armrests and doors.

Crews also are being asked to focus on disinfecting "high-touch" surfaces at stations, Gillis said. Metra has added to its supply of hand sanitizers, sanitizing wipes and disinfectants so that workers have enough, Gillis said.

ACTA spokesperson said in an email that the CTA cleans its vehicles daily, and also does "deep cleans" every two weeks, which are more comprehensive and detailed cleanings.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com

Brighter Futures Begin With You

Make a difference in the lives of Chicago's children. Support Mercy Home's March for Kids.

Donate now at [MercyHome.org/Bright](https://www.MercyHome.org/Bright)

PRESENTING SPONSOR

MEDIA SPONSOR

MEDIA SPONSOR

CAMPAIGN SPONSOR

Achieve more with your money

Open your account today at one of our nearest TCF locations.

1-855-OPENTCF (1-855-673-6823)
TTY 1-800-343-6145

[tcfbank.com](https://www.tcfbank.com)

6-month promotional CD¹

1.35% APY New money required.² \$500 minimum to open.

TCF Elevate Savings³

1.35% APY on collected balances of \$10,000-\$2,999,999. \$10,000 of new money required.² Interest rates subject to change.

Offers available to Illinois residents for personal accounts opened in an Illinois branch. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective as of 03/06/2020 and subject to change. 1 APY assumes that interest remains on deposit until maturity. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Withdrawals and fees will reduce earnings. We reserve the right to limit acceptance of deposits greater than \$1 million. 2 The money to fund the account is not currently on deposit with TCF Bank. 3 APY tiers: \$3,000,000.00+ = 0.25% APY; \$10,000.00 - \$2,999,999.99 = 1.35% APY; \$1,000.00 - \$9,999.99 = 0.05% APY; \$0.01 - \$999.99 = 0.00% APY. Minimum balance is required to earn interest. Rate is calculated based on total collected balance. \$1,000 minimum balance to avoid a monthly maintenance fee of \$10. Monthly transaction limitations apply. Other fees may apply, including an excessive withdrawal fee for certain transfers/withdrawals that exceed six per monthly statement period. Fees may reduce earnings. Limit one Elevate Savings account per person. ©2020 TCF National Bank. Member FDIC. IL



Erosion

Continued from Page 1

claiming dunes, roads and private homes are “in danger of total destruction” if current protections fail. The lawsuit alleges the National Park Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have interfered with the permit process.

On a recent afternoon, beach access was blocked by caution tape encased in ice. At the water’s edge, a splash from a 4-foot wave could harden a winter coat. Patios hovered over crumbling dunes.

“It really comes down to the survival of our town,” said Howell, one of the plaintiffs and chair of the beach nourishment and protection committee for Ogden Dunes. “We’re not looking for help. We’re looking to do this ourselves. We’re looking to get our permits and put this in place. And we’re looking to do what’s been previously agreed that we can do.”

However, one of the priorities of the Park Service, which controls property bordering Ogden Dunes, is restoring the natural shoreline and considering long-term impacts.

The lawsuit could signal future battles at a time when solutions dependent on federal studies and funding are sluggish, and as scientists predict more variability in lake levels spurred by climate change.

“This is the challenge of coastal shoreline management, is people want to build in exactly the most beautiful, fragile and dangerous places,” said Richard Norton, a professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Michigan who studies both policy and legal aspects of coastal management. “And then having built there, they want to do everything they can possibly do to protect that structure. And so more and more, we’re putting priority on protecting the beach house.”

Norton said armoring can come at the expense of the beach.

“It’s heart-wrenching. You don’t ever want to see someone’s house go into the lake,” Norton said. “At the same time, does that mean that we’re going to let everybody armor and never have a beach come back? How do you reconcile that? That’s the challenge that we’re facing.”

‘In danger of total destruction’

Residents started to become concerned about shoreline protection and sought permits more than a decade ago, Howell said.

“What’s happening here is quite unnatural,” he said. “Without that structure (the Port of Indiana) blocking us to the east, our beach certainly would be smaller with the high lake level, but we think there’d certainly be a lot more. ... So we don’t view this as a natural crisis. It’s a man-made one.”

The lawsuit pins the main cause of the erosion on structures at the port, including the Burns Waterway Harbor, ArcelorMittal Harbor, U.S. Steel Harbor and Burns Small Boat Harbor — and says erosion has been exacerbated by high lake levels.

“We were certainly here before the port and the park,” Howell said. “We’re not questioning their right to exist. In fact, we helped with the creation of the park. We appreciate industries there. We just want to cooperate with them.”

Protections installed in the 1980s and ‘90s are now exposed to Lake Michigan, according to the complaint, and at least one section of the steel wall is failing. There have been two more structural failures since the complaint, Howell said.

“If any portion of the sheet piling fails, the town infrastructure, including town-owned dunes, beach access ways, roads and utilities — and private homes — are in danger of total destruction,” the lawsuit says. “This in turn could lead to the release of sewage and other pollutants into Lake Michigan endangering the public and wildlife, and will endanger the lives of the occupants of those residences.”

Protection plans were approved by the state, but the Park Service “repeatedly in-



Signs tell people to keep away from a home on Feb. 12 in Ogden Dunes, Indiana, where beach erosion threatens the town.



The National Park Service employees work on emergency erosion control at Lake View Beach in Beverly Shores, Indiana, on Feb. 12. Most homes were wiped out decades ago.

terfered,” according to the lawsuit, and the Army Corps also interfered “by conditioning approval of the project” on the Park Service.

Paul Labovitz, the Indiana Dunes superintendent, said in an email, “the most resilient lake edge is a natural shoreline.”

Some homes on the east end are potentially at risk, Labovitz said, but he does not think the survival of the town is at stake. Labovitz also said the Park Service is concerned that armoring in Ogden Dunes could further erode the bordering West Beach and the Portage lake-front beach.

The Army Corps said the Park Service would only approve beach nourishment, not armoring with large stones as proposed in the permits, the lawsuit says, but the Park Service has allowed stone protection at Indiana Dunes National Park’s Portage lake-front and beach.

“What we would say is that the town of Ogden Dunes is not responsible for beach nourishment,” Howell said. “We aren’t the cause of the starvation.”

Indiana state Sen. Karen Tallian, who represents Ogden Dunes, agreed the situation is too dire to delay permits.

“People are so frustrated,” Tallian said. “We don’t think he (Labovitz) has the jurisdiction to say no. And secondly, it doesn’t make sense that he’s saying no, because if we start losing the houses along the shore of Ogden Dunes, you’re going to have a multimillion-dollar disaster.”

‘Compromise that we live with to this day’

The town of Ogden Dunes was incorporated in 1925 and was meant to be an upper-middle class, restrictive community with golf courses, shooting ranges and a yacht harbor. The Great Depression hit and tanked those ambitions, said Dick Meister, the outgoing president of the Ogden Dunes Historical Society and DePaul University emeritus professor of history. But in later years, an increasing number of middle-class families not only had summer cottages in the town, they became full-timers.

There are about 1,000 residents now, the majority of whom are Indiana residents, and nearly 60 homes dot the coast.

Tallian said she knows it’s been said that “rich people shouldn’t be building their houses along the lake.”

“But you’ve got to go to Ogden Dunes and look. Some of those houses were built there in the 1920s,” Tallian said. “And when I first moved to Ogden Dunes in the ‘70s, we had lots and lots of beach. It was never even a thought that we wouldn’t have beach.

Jennifer Petti, born and raised in Ogden Dunes, said she recently moved back from Alaska.

“Who comes back anywhere from Alaska?” she said. “I love this place. My siblings are like this too. It’s in your DNA. The beach is our home. And it’s not the East Coast or the West Coast. It’s the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

“And where do you meet each other?” Petti asked. “On the beach.”

Petti remembers families,

“It really comes down to the survival of our town. We’re not looking for help. We’re looking to do this ourselves. ... And we’re looking to do what’s been previously agreed that we can do.”

— Rodger Howell, chair of the beach nourishment and protection committee for Ogden Dunes

coolers, blankets, neighbors next to one another. Kids used to play in the dune grass, catching frogs. The shore was lined with sailboats and windsurfers.

“There’s no place for that now,” Petti said. “I know there’s hope. But to go from that memory to this, is heartbreaking.”

The shoreline crisis is not new; neither are clashes with the Park Service over the beach, said Meister, who’s working on a series of articles for the historical society’s newsletter.

High water levels and devastating storms came and went across decades, Meister said. But things changed for Ogden Dunes with the construction of industrial structures starting in the 1960s.

Some residents, including Save the Dunes founder Dorothy Buell, fought for protection of the dunes. But the port moved forward, and the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore was established in 1966 as part of the deal.

“That compromise that created the park is a compromise that we live with to this day,” said Colin Deverell, Midwest program manager of the National Parks Conservation Association. “So much of the erosion challenge at Indiana Dunes National Park is due to the extreme development of the shoreline, which is

only exacerbated by climate change, with increasingly severe storms and warmer winters.”

The construction of the Burns Waterway Harbor in 1967 began trapping sand on the east side of the breakwaters, according to the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, “creating sand starved conditions,” and resulting “in erosion and loss of the beaches and sand dunes on the Ogden Dunes shoreline.”

In a 1960 report from the Army Corps, officials said the Port of Indiana would lead to annual erosion of the shoreline west of the harbor. Just how much was significantly underestimated, according to later Army Corps reports.

Cary Troy, an associate professor of civil engineer-

ing at Purdue University, said you can think of the shoreline as a conveyor belt — “where as long as what you’re losing is equal to what you’re gaining in terms of the sand moving along the coast, you won’t have erosion, even if the rates of the transport of sand along the coast are very high.”

The natural movement of sediment leads sand to the middle of Indiana at the southernmost point, Troy said.

“But as soon as you put in a barrier,” Troy said, “you disrupt that conveyor belt, and that will lead to a pile up, or a loss of sand, depending on what side of the barrier you’re on.”

Up until 2015, sand from dredging was occasionally used to replenish beaches in the Ogden Dunes area. Dredging activities have been limited in recent years due to high lake levels, according to the Indiana natural resources department. But residents said even before 2015, there wasn’t enough sand being placed on the beach.

Now, the town wants to reinforce walls up to 25 feet from lot lines and place rock revetments. According to the lawsuit, the Army Corps and Park Service have failed to comply with state and federal regulations that provide “that Ogden Dunes is

an area where erosion rates have been increased by man-made structures and as such, is exempt from the ‘let nature take its course’ philosophy.”

But there’s a patchwork of ownership and controlling interests. While Ogden Dunes owns the beach, the state of Indiana holds the land from the water’s edge to the ordinary high water mark in trust for the citizens of Indiana, according to the Department of Natural Resources. The Army Corps has control over the water’s surface, but the Park Service has jurisdiction within its property boundary — and regulates the area between the high water mark out 300 feet, according to Labovitz.

“You can fight about who owns it, really,” Meister said. “But there are stakeholders who have different goals.”

‘Going storm to storm’

Lorelei Weimer, executive director of Indiana Dunes Tourism, said the extent of erosion damage became apparent a few years ago when a wheelchair-accessible ramp at the Portage Lakefront and Riverwalk area, one of the newest additions to Indiana Dunes National Park, landed in the water.

“And we realized we’ve got some issues going on,” Weimer said.

In November 2018, drone footage of the Portage lakefront showed a dune that could potentially be breached. Weimer said there was hope the dune could be protected.

“We wanted to make sure people understood we were not crying wolf,” said Weimer, who advocated for months at the statehouse to secure funding for a study of the shoreline and beach nourishment. “And the reality of it is this past November, that dune breached. And so now you’ve got this pavilion that’s sitting on this little island, and we’re certainly hoping that it’s not going to fall in the water.”

In nearby Beverly Shores, which was affected by the Michigan City Harbor, most homes were wiped out decades ago, and now “the lake is lapping at the road that’s behind,” said Geof Benson, the president of the Beverly Shores Town Council.

Between 2012 and 2019, Beverly Shores’ beach lost about 3,000 dump trucks of sand, according to Troy.

Beverly Shores is working with the Park Service, which owns the damaged land adjacent to the road.

“We’re not suing them,” Benson said. “That’s the biggest difference.”

Seawalls without revetments are failing, Benson said. There are talks about moving the Florida Tropical House, featured in Chicago’s 1933 World’s Fair, as water encroaches. The town has reached out to get quotes on what it would take to safeguard the road, which houses utilities. That could mean more debt.

“Maybe if somebody ever gets around to an emergency declaration, we might make some of it back,” he said.

Gov. Eric Holcomb signed an executive order in preparation for a declaration, and a website was created to report damage. But some residents are frustrated the state hasn’t declared an emergency.

“The value of what we’re going to lose could be a lot

higher than the money to shore it up,” Weimer said.

In Chicago, Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued a state disaster proclamation in February, allowing municipalities to apply for federal funding after a January storm caused \$37 million in damages.

A declaration cannot occur unless infrastructure is damaged, according to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, and the erosion is not tied to a single incident — presenting another obstacle.

Long-term interests, short-term needs

The high lake levels have forced the hand of stakeholders along the Great Lakes, said Troy, the Purdue professor. The challenge is balancing long-term interests with real short-term needs.

Beach nourishment is generally “a long-term process that leads to a healthy coast over longer periods of time,” Troy said. “And when you have houses that are threatening to fall into the lake, that requires more of an immediate solution. And I think that’s where a lot of the conflict is arising.”

If lake levels remain high, and storms continue to pummel the shoreline, there may only be more pressure to implement armoring structures, said Richard Norton, of the University of Michigan.

“That’s going to just create more and more conflict,” Norton said. “Erosional processes are probably going to prompt more lawsuits around these harbor structures as property owners down-drift of them, and more and more, are seeing erosion accelerated, and they want to find someone to help, take action.”

There’s also the potential for public nuisance claims, if neighbors pursue each other for armoring that accelerates erosion on nearby properties, Norton said, as well as possible public interest group litigation as beaches disappear.

Regardless of the outcome of the Ogden Dunes lawsuit, the one thing everyone agrees on is the need for a long-term solution. A study completed by the Army Corps in 2010 said protection structures will eventually need replacement as the shoreline erodes. But the next step, a viability study, is paused due to lack of funding and state support.

The most likely solution raised in the study involves a bypass piping system that would transfer dredged material from east to west near Ogden Dunes, according to David Bucaro, Army Corps outreach manager.

The national park name change led to a more than 80% increase in visitation, said Weimer, of Indiana Dunes Tourism, so a solution to protecting beaches is critical.

Deverell, of the National Parks Conservation Association, agreed a long-term solution is needed. “But we have to be careful,” he said. “Further developing the shoreline will only make the problem worse.”

The Park Service released an environmental impact statement in 2014 about shoreline management for Indiana Dunes, Deverell said, “and as a national park, a natural shoreline is what is preferred.”

Labovitz said the park’s preferred solutions are beach nourishment — a key component of long-term planning. Short-term needs can mean protecting structures “that probably shouldn’t be there,” he said.

Solutions to stabilize coastlines can be challenging, Troy said. Drone surveys have shown that with water levels at current near-record highs, as much erosion can happen over one or two storms as you’d see in a few years.

“But these things do rebound naturally over time. So if the lake levels do go down, eventually if there’s sand available offshore, it will slowly make its way back onshore and rebuild the beach,” Troy said. “But it’s not going to happen overnight. And for areas where infrastructure and property is threatened, the shoreline is not going to heal itself fast enough for those different things to be back to the way they were.”

A CHICAGO LEGEND — FOR BETTER AND FOR WORSE

Long before being the site of a fatal stabbing in February, Richard's Bar had a reputation

By JOSH NOEL

Like any self-respecting Chicago dive bar doubling as a civic institution, Richard's Bar opens most days at 8 a.m.

In a 2001 letter to the editor, a Chicago Tribune reader explained that he and a group of friends took advantage of those early hours to "have our morning coffee and fruit juice" while reading the newspaper "from cover to cover," sharing whatever oddities they came across.

Their informal name? "The Richard's Bar Breakfast Club."

Richard's Bar picks up significantly in the evening, transcending its dive bar reputation. Much like the city itself, the world around Richard's has changed. Blue collar has turned sleekly new: polished restaurants like The Dawson and Piccolo Sogno, gleaming apartment towers and rehabbed office buildings.

Richard's winds up attracting a broad swath of Chicago: the old guys earlier in the day, followed by a youthful post-work crowd, drinkers fueling up ahead of trendier stops in Wicker Park and Logan Square, and plenty of cops, lawyers, politicians and the occasional pro athlete.

It's the kind of bar that doesn't need anything on tap — and Richard's has nothing on tap. It's just bottles and cans in glass-door refrigerators and liquor bottles huddled together against the mirrored wall behind the bar. Most beers cost \$3, though the real deal is Tecate: \$2 cans or six of them for \$7. Hard-boiled eggs, strangely enough, cost 75 cents.

Despite entrances from both Milwaukee and Grand avenues, it's a cozy room. There are just 14 stools at the bar. A revered jukebox is crammed with legends (Aretha, the Stones, Sinatra) and walls are covered with images of still more legends (Capone, Marilyn and, yes, Sinatra). One restaurant reviewer summed up the merits of Richard's simply: "Cheap drinking at (a) loveable dive."

There's a reason that Richard's inspired the first book of photojournalism from legendary fashion and portrait photographer Victor Skrebneski — and it's not the beer. That book, re-



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lee Martin, 94, right, tends bar on Oct. 3, 2006, at Richard's as Bob Butterfield sits at the bar and sips a midday brew.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Family and friends of Kenneth Paterimos rally outside Richard's Bar on Tuesday, demanding justice in his killing.

leased in 2007, was simply called "Richard's Bar." (Skrebneski, who is 90, was not available for comment.)

But even before being thrust into the headlines last month with the stabbing death of 23-year-old Kenneth Paterimos — and then again last week when the bar declined to let Paterimos' mother in to pray and demand justice for her son's killing — Richard's Bar has nursed a more sordid history.

According to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission, Richard's Bar is owned by Susan Dominic, sister of reputed mob associate

Robert "Bobby" Dominic. There are conflicting reports about Robert Dominic's ownership of the building, which houses not only Richard's Bar but La Scarola, a well-regarded Italian restaurant, and the Acacia, an single room occupancy hotel on the second and third floors.

According to legend and lore — stories spread across the internet — both Richard's Bar and La Scarola have been places for, shall we say, *certain business meetings*. The large "Goodfellas" banner hanging in Richard's Bar doesn't do much to dissuade such talk.

That talk even makes it into some of Richard's five-star Yelp reviews. For some customers, it's part of the allure.

Susan Dominic, who has owned the bar since 2005 according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, declined to comment.

"I appreciate that you're trying to do, but I don't have anything to say," she said. "It's coming from all directions right now."

Richard's Bar, unsurprisingly, is known as a place to play by its own rules. In the era of smoke-free Chicago, it remains a place to light up — despite the yellowed handwritten sign taped up behind the bar that reads,

"No Smoking." And sure enough, a thick smoky embrace awaited the meager Thursday early afternoon crowd — a lawyer, a guy covered in tattoos, another lawyer. Two spinning fans in the tin ceiling did little to help. No one seemed to mind.

Richard's has been fined several times in recent years by the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection: \$1,000 in 2015 for a smoking violation and failure to cooperate with police when an employee refused to provide identification; \$1,000 in 2013 for selling tobacco to a minor and \$50 for a receipt violation; and \$2,400 in 2008 for smoking and occupancy

violations.

Richard's Bar has been a bar since 1926, according to the Chicago Reader, and once was named Tischer's Tavern. Under that name, it was the site of another grisly event: In 1976, two men who had met in federal prison embarked on an armed robbery spree that led them to Tischer's. During a holdup, Martin Canelo — who, like Paterimos, was 23 — was shot and killed.

In the early 1990s, Tischer's Tavern was renamed Richard's Bar and routinely garnered such superlatives as "legend" and "Chicago institution." Among its characters was 40-year employee Leslie "Lee" Martin, who, in 2006, at the age of 94, proclaimed himself to be "probably the oldest bartender in Chicago." He worked the morning shift at Richard's and remained behind the bar until at least the age of 97. (Martin has since died.)

No list of Chicago's best dive bars would be complete without Richard's, and it does in fact appear on page 53 of that very book, "Chicago's Best Dive Bars: Drinking and Diving in the Windy City," a slim paperback published in 2005.

It's always been difficult to crack the code on Richard's — which undoubtedly accounts for some of its fandom over the years. As Jonathan Stockton, author of "Chicago's Best Dive Bars," wrote, he had trouble getting much historical information from "Richard's tight-lipped bartenders."

"I suppose in time you could crack them, but I wouldn't call it time well spent," Stockton wrote. "And who wants to wear cement shoes at the bottom of the lake."

jbnol@chicagotribune.com

Months after FBI raid, Tobolski resigning as Cook commissioner

By LOLLY BOWEAN

Embattled Cook County Commissioner Jeffrey Tobolski is resigning from the county board and from his post as McCook village president, he said in separate letters Friday.

Tobolski did not say why he's quitting in his resignation letter to Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle. His resignation as village president in a letter submitted Friday to McCook Village Clerk Charles Sobus also offered no explanation. Both resignations take effect March 31.

The resignations come less than a month after Tobolski's chief of staff was charged in a three-count federal indictment for conspiring to pay bribes to a help get red-light cameras installed in Oak Lawn. Tobolski had been forced to give up some leadership posts on the County Board because of a prolonged absence.

FBI agents raided the McCook village headquarters on Sept. 26. The raid came on the same day as federal law enforcement authorities descended on the Village Hall in nearby Lyons and two days after raids on the offices and home of state Sen. Martin Sandoval, a Chicago Democrat whose district includes both towns.

The operations were part of an ongoing public corruption investigation. The



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Commissioner Jeffrey Tobolski is resigning from the Cook County board and as McCook village president.

FBI agents were looking for evidence including information about a clout-heavy suburban contractor, a local strip club, the town's police chief, and heating and air conditioning work done on Tobolski's home, the Tribune has previously reported. The raid also targeted Tobolski's computer hard drives and items linked to the village exposition center.

Sandoval pleaded guilty in January to bribery and tax charges and has agreed to cooperate in the investigation.

After the raid, Tobolski stopped attending county board and Forest Preserve District meetings and even missed committee meetings that he was supposed to lead. After a nearly three-month absence, Preckwinkle asked him to step down from the committees where

he served as chair and he obliged.

Tobolski seemed to return to his duties in December, but offered no comments or explanations about what kept him away. He was present at the February county board meeting.

Calls to Tobolski's office seeking comment were not immediately returned Friday. His attorney declined to comment.

Tobolski represented Cook County's 16th District, which includes west suburbs such as Berwyn, Riverside, Bedford Park, Summit, Countryside and McCook.

Chicago Tribune's Dan Petrella contributed.

lbowean@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @lollybowean

THIS SEASON THERE ARE NO DAYS OFF.

Enjoy round-the-clock reporting on your team and leagues across North America.



UPDATES & INSIGHTS



EXPERT ANALYSIS



PODCASTS & VIDEOS



STATS & SCHEDULES



UNRIVALED COVERAGE

PROSOCCERUSA.COM

Lipinski, Newman face off at primary forum

3rd Congressional District Dems spar over Madigan's role

BY RICK PEARSON

Democratic candidates in the 3rd Congressional District took on issues including the future of powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan during a candidate forum Friday night, with challenger Marie Newman saying it's time for Madigan to step down as state party chairman while Rep. Dan Lipinski said that move is up to party members.

Lipinski continued his efforts to paint Newman as out of touch with the district on the issues of health care and abortion rights. But he also sought to downplay his signature on a letter also signed by conservative Republicans that urged the Supreme Court to consider a case that could lead to a reversal of *Roe v. Wade*.

Lipinski, Newman, Rush Darwish and Charles Hughes all were part of a



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski, left, and Democratic challenger Marie Newman exchange words on Jan. 21 in Chicago.

brief candidate forum taped by WTTW Ch.-11 that's scheduled to air as part of its "Chicago Tonight" program at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

With the March 17 election ever closer, the race has become increasingly contentious, echoing the primary contest two years ago when Lipinski narrowly survived a challenge from Newman.

Newman, of LaGrange, pitched herself as the most

progressive challenger to Lipinski, a social conservative, while Darwish and Hughes tried to appeal to voters on issues beyond hot-buttons such as abortion and Medicare for All.

Newman was unequivocal when asked about Madigan, the party chair whose name has been connected with ongoing federal investigations that have rocked Illinois. "I think it's time for him to go," she said.

Lipinski, of Western Springs, was less direct when asked for his view of Madigan's future. "As long as the members of the party want him, yes, he should still be head of the party," he said.

Lipinski and his father, William, who preceded him in Congress, are longtime cogs in Madigan's political organization. Madigan's 13th Ward is part of the congressional district and his ward organization is urging a vote for Lipinski. It was support from city wards that helped carry Lipinski past Newman in 2018.

Lipinski's opposition to abortion rights has been a frequent topic of the campaign. On Friday, he downplayed the effect of his opposition to abortion saying, "I'm in the U.S. House of Representatives. I'm not on the Supreme Court, so I don't have any impact whatsoever on *Roe v. Wade*."

He said his letter in support of the court taking up an abortion-related case involved a Louisiana law that

requires abortion clinics to have the same equipment as ambulatory treatment centers to cater to a baby born alive during an attempted abortion.

"If a baby is born during an attempted abortion, that baby needs to be given the same care as any baby born of that term needs to be given. I support that," he said. "Groups that have supported Marie Newman do not support that. That is a radical position."

Lipinski also said he does not support an Illinois law approved in 2017 by then-Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner that provides taxpayer-funded abortions for poor women.

Newman said Lipinski's position on abortion does not represent the opinions of the district's voters while her views show she is "aligned with the district."

Darwish, of Palos Hills, acknowledged abortion rights was a "critical issue" but contended it is being given too high profile a role in the campaign given issues

such as jobs and the economy.

"At the end of the day, we have to address all of the issues," he said.

Hughes agreed, saying the big issues are "jobs, education and welfare."

On health care, Lipinski, who originally voted against the Affordable Care Act, said he has "worked over the last 10 years to make (the act) better." He said more work needs to be done to make it more affordable and any changes must protect preexisting conditions.

Newman has endorsed a Medicare for All concept that would be phased in over an unspecified period, allowing for people who currently like their private insurance to keep it.

"Extreme doesn't win campaigns," Darwish said, noting Lipinski's initial opposition to the Affordable Care Act and Newman's embrace of Medicare for all. He said he backs "Medicare for all who want it."

rap30@aol.com

Training

Continued from Page 1

shooting.

In the Feb. 28 incident, two officers made a fateful choice. One shouted at his partner to shoot a man they had wrestled with, and she did — once as the suspect ran away from the cops up an escalator in the presence of startled commuters.

Department leaders said the incident could spur adjustments in training.

"That's a possibility. We often look at our training in light of situations that arise," Daniel Godsel, deputy chief in charge of CPD's police academy, told the Tribune this week.

Experts interviewed by the Tribune said the shooting points to several training deficiencies and also raises questions about preparing officers for posts with a high volume of interactions with the public.

"If you have officers that are going to be working in a particular space that has a higher than usual level of anything... you want to have them better trained than the average officer," said David Klinger, a professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

The principles of current officer training can carry into different environments, Godsel said, and while officers aren't trained for specific situations in the CTA rail system such as the one that emerged last month, they are expected to take the "totality of the circumstances" into account as they make decisions to use lethal force.

"It would certainly have to do with the environment, such as a crowd of people," said Godsel. "The officers have to be aware of their entire situation, the entire picture."

The incident also promises to be a test for the city's 4-month-old Force Review Board, a group mandated under reform to help the department address training or policy deficiencies that contribute to unnecessary uses of force against the public.

The CTA shooting is the most high-profile CPD shooting that board has handled, and is arguably among the most explosive videotaped incidents the department has grappled with since the 2014 killing of teenager Laquan McDonald — an incident that resulted in criminal charges and a second-degree murder conviction for Officer Jason Van Dyke.

Per a department general order, the board, which includes the superintendent and other department officials, evaluates incidents to see if actions by officers were "tactically sound and consistent with department training."

Interim Superintendent Charlie Beck on Wednesday stripped the two officers involved in the Red Line shooting of their police powers, and the incident is under criminal investigation by the Cook County state's attorney's office with assistance from the FBI.

Reaction to the shooting by city officials was unusu-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
A police supervisor watches Wednesday over protesters at the State and Lake Red Line station in response to a police shooting at the Grand station.



MICHAEL G. MCDUNNAH
An image from video shows a Chicago police officer aiming her gun at a suspect at the Grand Red Line station Feb. 28.

ally swift and direct, perhaps driven by the availability of the cellphone video taken by a CTA customer. That included Mayor Lori Lightfoot calling it "extremely disturbing."

In it, the officers involved can be seen wrestling with a man, 33-year-old Ariel Roman, and attempting to pin him to the floor of the Grand Red Line station and handcuff him. One of them repeatedly yells, "stop resisting," and then says, "shoot him."

Roman can be seen on the video getting up and staggering, as one of the officers fires her gun at him. Another shot can be heard as Roman darts up an escalator in the station, which was filling with late-afternoon commuters heading

home from work on a Friday.

The chain of events began when the two officers, who both joined the department in 2017 and were assigned to the mass transit unit, saw Roman hopping from train car to train car — a city ordinance violation. Roman was expected to make a long recovery from being shot in the abdomen and buttocks, according to his lawyer.

Aside from the regular CPD training, officers assigned to mass transit detail do receive training from the CTA, officials said, but that training has nothing to do with use of force or de-escalation techniques for dealing with people who resist them in crowded stations.

Those officers receive "CTA rail-safety training to familiarize them with basic CTA rail operations and procedures," said Brian Steele, a CTA spokesman. "It's a daylong training that involves both classroom and field instruction."

Godsel said CPD's regular training does include instruction on use of force and de-escalation in confined spaces, including confronting unruly suspects on CTA buses. Some of that training is applicable to the incident last week, he said.

"Generally speaking, when you refer to close quarters those techniques haven't changed," Godsel said. "The training is still sound. And it's still relevant. So that wouldn't change."

Beck has not specifically stated whether he expects changes to training after the videotaped shooting, and the department did not make him available for this story.

Experts who viewed the viral video of the encounter told the Tribune the officer who fired did not appear to justifiably shoot Roman, saying the handling of the confrontation was rife with tactical errors, including poor teamwork and should be cited in future department instruction.

"I want officers that know how to talk to people and calm people down," Klinger said. "But also I want officers who are competent to engage physically with people and get them under control."

"And it appears to me ... setting aside the nature of this interaction in terms of how it came about, (once) the physical altercation goes down, you have to be able to do a better job than these two officers did."

Adam Bercovici, a security consultant and a former Los Angeles police lieutenant, said the two officers were "outmatched phys-

ically" by Roman during the struggle.

"They were exhausted so that could have affected their judgment as well," Bercovici said.

Both use-of-force experts said the officer who discharged the shots made a bad decision to open fire when her partner was standing behind the suspect.

"If she misses, or if the bullet goes through the body of the suspect, her partner is going to be struck, so it just doesn't make sense from a positional, tactical perspective," Klinger said. "Then the question of, what is the justification for pulling the trigger at that point?"

Klinger also found problems with the confrontation even before the actual shooting. For instance, as Roman wrestled with the male officer on the ground, one of his hands grasped that officer's handcuffs as the cop tried to place them on Roman's wrist. In that situation, Klinger said, the female cop should have stepped on his hand or tried to pry his fingers off the cuffs.

"It's just a failure in terms of teamwork and in terms of a concerted effort based upon an understanding that we need to get control of the handcuffs and we need to get the handcuffs on this person," said Klinger, a former police officer in Los Angeles and suburban Seattle.

Godsel said CPD's current training does stress using physical restraint against combative suspects to gain compliance.

"If an individual is fighting with a police officer, the officer has certain techniques and tools that that officer can respond with," Godsel said.

For many years, CPD has struggled to adequately train its cops, including on when to use deadly force.

"If you have officers that are going to be working in a particular space that has a higher than usual level of anything ... you want to have them better trained than the average officer."

— David Klinger, a professor of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Missouri at St. Louis

In a 2017 report on Chicago's policing practices, the U.S. Justice Department found that CPD provided such poor training and supervision to its officers that, in some cases, those inadequacies led to police misconduct. The report's findings helped eventually set into motion a federal court ruling requiring CPD to follow a consent decree to improve officer training and other policing issues.

But at the same time, the department on its own began boosting in-service training for officers. This year, officers will be required to undergo 32 hours of training and 40 in 2021, and in each year after that.

This includes scenario-based training on CPD's revamped use-of-force policy, de-escalating tense encounters and dealing with people experiencing mental health crises and other issues.

jgornier@chicagotribune.com
asweeney@chicagotribune.com

Do you suffer from... **RINGING IN YOUR EARS**



We Need **107 PEOPLE** with **TINNITUS**

Evaluate the Latest Hearing Technology in **AccuQuest's Tinnitus Relief Program**

During this limited time event, we are looking for people like you, who may be experiencing varying levels of tinnitus, to evaluate a brand new line of hearing aids that are designed to allow you to hear ambient sounds that naturally cover the tinnitus. If constant ringing, buzzing or chirping is robbing you of peace and quiet, reserve your spot at this limited time event to learn more about how to naturally manage your tinnitus without medication.

**QUALIFIED PARTICIPANTS
WILL RECEIVE:**

- 1. FREE** hearing screening
- 2. FREE** in-office demonstration
- 3. 30-day** field evaluation

What is Tinnitus?

Tinnitus is defined by the American Tinnitus Association (ATA) as "the perception of sound in the ears or head where no external source is present." It can range from light to maddening and can either be constant or come and go. Over 50 million people in the US suffer from tinnitus. Common symptoms include buzzing, whistling, roaring, ringing or even a chirping sound. People with tinnitus can experience loss of sleep, stress, inability to relax, hypersensitivity to loud noises, depression and isolation. The exact cause of tinnitus is still unknown, but there are many sources that may trigger the condition including head or neck trauma, jaw misalignment, noise exposure, and more. Exciting research shows that hearing aids may help manage tinnitus.

RESERVE YOUR SPOT

Spots are filling up fast.
Call now to schedule an appointment for one of the days to the right.

TINNITUS RELIEF PROGRAM THESE 5 DAYS • BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!

MAR.	MONDAY 9	TUESDAY 10	WEDNESDAY 11	THURSDAY 12	FRIDAY 13
-------------	---------------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------------------	------------------------------	----------------------------



RIC
Receiver-In-Canal
AQ Premium Level Tinnitus Support
100% Digital Hearing Aid



- Nearly invisible when worn
- Bluetooth® enabled
- Feedback elimination
- Rechargeable options



IIC
Invisible-In-Canal
AQ Premium Level Tinnitus Support
100% Digital Hearing Aid



- Completely invisible when worn
- Custom molded
- Bluetooth® enabled
- Feedback elimination

\$450 OFF
Regular Price

ALSO AVAILABLE!
Rechargeable Batteries

On a Pair of AQ Premium
100% Digital RIC Hearing Aids



Cannot be combined with any other offers.
Expires: Mar. 13, 2020

\$450 OFF
Regular Price

**ASK US ABOUT
Free Batteries**

On a Pair of AQ Premium
100% Digital IIC Hearing Aids



Cannot be combined with any other offers.
Expires: Mar. 13, 2020



P.S. As part of your full, complimentary hearing evaluation, we invite you to bring a loved one to participate in an important familiar voice test.

AccuQuest®

Audiology & Hearing Centers



Dr. Keri Maas, Au.D.
Doctor of Audiology
License #147.000759

CALL TOLL-FREE TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT

(888)457-3048 Arlington Heights	(888)294-5517 Bourbonnais	(888)292-9067 Hinsdale	(888)277-9084 Niles	(888)431-2616 Oak Forest
(888)379-8582 Bensenville Bloomingdale Crystal Lake	(888)380-0257 Glenview Gurnee Joliet Libertyville	(888)380-4960 Lisle Oak Lawn South Elgin	(888)380-4962 Highland Merrillville	PROMO CODE N-CTR-107-FP-C

www.accuquest.com

Renewal
by Andersen®

31-DAY SALE
windows & patio doors

This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's **not really** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31st**...



Less than three weeks left!

...which means you have **LESS THAN** three weeks left!

BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR,
GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR

40% OFF¹

Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS

\$100 OFF

EVERY WINDOW AND PATIO DOOR¹

No minimum purchase required.

PLUS **\$0** Down **0** Monthly Payments **0%** Interest **for 1 year**¹

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.



Andersen® **AW**
WINDOWS • DOORS

- Renewal by Andersen is the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, a company that has built windows and patio doors for over 117 years.
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as low-end vinyl**.*
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading, and **comes standard on all our windows**.†

LESS THAN three weeks left to book your **FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis**

1-800-525-9890

THE FULL-SERVICE Andersen **AW**
REPLACEMENT WINDOW DIVISION OF WINDOWS • DOORS

Renewal
by Andersen®

The Better Way to a Better Window™

MILITARY
DISCOUNT
★ ★ ★ ★

CERTIFIED
MASTER
INSTALLER

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/18/2020. You must set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2020 and 4/18/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details. †Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

Palumbo's East Dundee project at center of new bribery charges

BY JASON MEISNER AND JOE MAHR

Joseph Palumbo went to federal prison two decades ago for fraud involving his family's century-old construction business, which at the time had a hand in building virtually every major expressway in Chicago.

Now another firm connected to Palumbo is at the center of federal bribery charges filed this week as part of a sprawling political corruption probe, the Chicago Tribune has learned.

According to the indictment, political operative William Helm paid off then-Democratic state Sen. Martin Sandoval in 2018 in exchange for his help advancing a development in East Dundee on behalf of a construction firm referred to only as Company A.

The company was seeking approval from the Illinois Department of Transportation for a traffic signal and road construction as part of the project and hired Helm, a former IDOT manager, as a consultant, the charges alleged.

Helm then paid at least \$5,000 in bribes over five months to Sandoval, who at the time was chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, to help win IDOT approval for Company A, the charges stated.

While the two-page indictment does not name the company, sources told the Tribune it is controlled by

Palumbo. Business and land records show Palumbo controls two firms involved in the development. Palumbo Management LLC oversees the development while PAL LLC owns the land.

Palumbo, 68, has not been accused of wrongdoing. An employee who answered the phone at the company Friday said Palumbo was "on the other line" and would call back, but he did not.

The charges involved the Terra Business Park along Route 72 and Christina Drive in East Dundee, a mixed-use development that includes an office building and a planned Speedway gas station.

East Dundee Village Administrator Jennifer Johnsen confirmed Friday that she and Village President Lael Miller were subpoenaed last month by a federal grand jury seeking information about the development, specifically "activity related to the planned intersection improvements and signalization of Route 72 and Christina Drive."

Prosecutors told her and Miller that they were not targets of the inquiry, Johnsen said. They both "willingly participated in brief interviews with investigators" and later appeared before a grand jury to "provide information and documents relevant to the government's investigation," Johnsen's statement read.

A copy of the subpoena

supplied to the Tribune through an open records request showed it was dated Feb. 19 and requested that Miller and Johnsen testify before the grand jury on Feb. 27. Helm was indicted a week later.

Johnsen said in her statement neither she nor Miller "were aware of any potential criminal activity associated with the project."

Palumbo and his family have been a central — and controversial — part of road construction in Illinois going back to the late 1800s.

In 1991, the Palumbo family and two companies under their control came under investigation.

Investigators discovered that the companies had falsified weight tickets to cover the fact that they were putting less construction material into the roads than they had reported, according to Tribune accounts.

In a plea deal with prosecutors, the companies admitted overbilling by millions of dollars for construction material in 60 Chicago-area road projects.

Palumbo Brothers Inc. also admitted to bribing an IDOT engineer to overlook the fraud.

Joseph Palumbo and his brother, Sebastian, each were sentenced in 1999 to the maximum of 21 months in prison and ordered to pay fines totaling half a million dollars. Their father, Peter Palumbo, was sentenced to a year behind bars.

Girls find cop's gun in school washroom

Chicago Tribune staff

An internal investigation has been opened after three elementary school students found a Chicago police officer's gun in a school washroom Friday in the Old Town neighborhood.

Three girls alerted staff at Catherine Cook Elementary School, 226 W. Schiller St., about 2:30 p.m.,

when they found the gun in the women's washroom, said Officer Anthony Spicuzza, a spokesman for the Chicago police.

Security staffers secured the gun, which did not discharge, at the school, and the school filed a police report.

Chicago police learned the gun belonged to a Chicago police officer who

had been working off-duty for Catherine Cook school as a security officer, Spicuzza said.

"An internal investigation has been opened" by Chicago police, Spicuzza said.

"There will be some type of discipline," Spicuzza said, adding that no one was injured. "Obviously, it could have been way worse."



Bella Cosa
JEWELERS

7163 S. Kingery Hwy., Willowbrook, IL 60527 | 1149 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091
(630) 455-1234 - Call or Text | (847) 251-5000 - Call or Text

WANTED TO BUY

YOUR TRUSTED SOURCE TO SELL YOUR VALUABLES

IMMEDIATE CASH PAYMENT

BRING YOUR ITEMS IN FOR A FREE EVALUATION



CASH FOR Jewelry & Diamonds

Gold, Platinum & Sterling Silver Jewelry. Class Rings, Antique Rings, Engagement Rings, Gemstones. Signed Jewelry, Cartier, Van Cleef & Arpels, Tiffany & Co., and More.



CASH FOR Watches

Vintage and Antique Watches, Chronographs, Modern Watches. Rolex, Cartier, OMEGA Tiffany & Co., IWC, Piaget, Baume & Mercier, Patek Philippe, Breitling, TAG Heuer, and More.



CASH FOR Coins & Bullion

Gold, Platinum, and Silver Coins, Investment Grade Gold and Silver Coins & Bullion, Currency, Gold Eagles and Maple Coins. All Pre-1965 US Silver Dimes, Quarters, and Half-Dollars. 1965-1970 Half-Dollars and All Silver Dollars.



CASH FOR Flatware & Tea Sets

Anything Marked Sterling. Silver Flatware, Silver Candelabras, Silver Tea Sets, Silver Goblets. Scrap Gold, Silver, and Platinum, Dental Gold, Broken & Scrap Jewelry.

www.MyBella.com

Complimentary Auction Estimates

March 18 | Wheaton

Danada House
3S501 Naperville Road
Wheaton

Our Jewelry, Fine Art and Sports Memorabilia specialists will be in Wheaton March 18 providing complimentary auction estimates. Please call or email to schedule a personal appointment with one of our specialists.

SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT WITH OUR SPECIALISTS

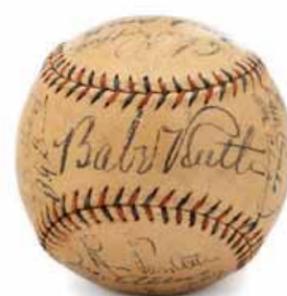
Miranda Luce Maxfield
312.334.4208
chicago@hindmanauctions.com

HINDMAN

HindmanAuctions.com



Jane Peterson, Gloucester Harbor, Twilight
Sold for \$32,500



1934 New York Yankees Team Signed Baseball. To be offered in Hindman's 2020 Sports Memorabilia auction.



Oscar Heyman & Brothers, Sapphire and Diamond Earclips
Sold for \$25,000

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



SARAH SILBINGER/GETTY

Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., speaks at an abortion rights rally outside of the Supreme Court as the justices hear oral arguments on Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Schumer, the Supreme Court and an abortion menace



STEVE CHAPMAN

Justices Neil Gorsuch and Brett Kavanaugh certainly have grounds to feel threatened and aggrieved by Sen. Charles Schumer's warning that they "will pay the price" for any "awful decisions" they bring about. It was an irresponsibly worded comment, as Schumer himself later conceded. I can just imagine what anxiety they must have suffered.

But in our concern for the emotional health and physical well-being of these justices, let's save a bit of sympathy for a much larger group of people who face something considerably more dire — which may come from the Supreme Court.

Close to a million women of child-bearing age stand to lose much of their reproductive freedom if the court upholds a Louisiana abortion law. That law was before the court as Schumer spoke on Wednesday.

The state has just three clinics where women can exercise their constitutionally protected right to terminate a pregnancy. If the justices

uphold this law, the number of such clinics is likely to fall to one. A Shreveport resident who wants to end a dangerous or unwanted pregnancy would have to travel more than 300 miles to New Orleans.

Actually, the number of women with cause for alarm is far higher than a million — because if the law survives, other states will adopt their own versions. Texas had a nearly identical law that the Supreme Court struck down in 2016. Several states have already adopted tight restrictions on abortion, and Alabama passed a near-total ban — which a court blocked from being enforced.

The title of the Louisiana Unsafe Abortion Protection Act is intended to convey that the supporters are concerned about the health of women undergoing a dangerous procedure. As honesty goes, it's right up there with the East German government's name for the Berlin Wall: The Anti-Fascist Protection Rampart. As in this case, the label was a risible misrepresentation of something that hurt its ostensible beneficiaries.

The law requires doctors who perform abortions to have the prerogative of admitting patients to a hospital within 30 miles of the clinic. This may sound like a sensible safeguard for cases when serious complications arise. In fact, it's a needless mandate

that would prevent competent physicians from providing the care that their patients want.

To begin with, abortion is extremely safe. A 2012 study in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* found that a woman is 14 times more likely to die from childbirth than from an abortion.

The Hope Medical Group for Women clinic in Shreveport, which has been operating for 23 years, treats about 3,000 women a year. In all that time, it says, only four patients required hospital care. Even in such instances, women are likely to visit the closest emergency room, where medical personnel will treat their complications. The doctor who performed the abortion would not normally be called in, even if she were nearby.

Women who have miscarriages, as it happens, also sometimes need emergency treatment. But doctors who treat women for incomplete miscarriages — to remove fetal tissue that is not expelled — are not required by Louisiana to have these admitting privileges.

If the state were truly concerned about the health of women, it would allow health insurance sold on the state Affordable Care Act exchange to pay for abortions when the patient's life is in danger. Surprise: It doesn't.

As U.S. District Judge John W. deGravelles concluded in his decision

striking down the law, the requirement "provides no benefit to women." The state, he noted, cited no instance "in which an admitting privileges requirement would have helped even one woman obtain better treatment." It is "an inapt remedy for a problem that does not exist."

The real purpose of the law is to make it harder, if not impossible, for women to obtain abortions. It was not medical associations or public health experts who lobbied for it. It was anti-abortion zealots.

When the legislation was under consideration, one "pro-life" advocate assured the sponsor that under a similar measure, Texas had "tremendous success in closing abortion clinics and restricting abortion access." Former Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal, who signed the law in 2014, said it "will build upon all we have done the past six years to protect the unborn."

The people who enacted this law claim to be acting for the benefit of Louisianans who choose to get abortions. With friends like these, those women don't need enemies.

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

schapman@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @SteveChapman13

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

PRESIDENTIAL HUNCH BY JOE "IT'S LIKE 'SPIDEY SENSES' ONLY LESS SCIENCE-BASED" FOURNIER





MOVE UP SALES EVENT



2020 CADILLAC XT5
AWD 4Dr Luxury

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$389 / 42 / **\$4,100**
 PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING
 AFTER ALL OFFERS

No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year.



2020 CADILLAC ESCALADE
4WD Luxury

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES
\$809 / 42 / **\$4,100**
 PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING
 AFTER ALL OFFERS

No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year.

Payments are for a 2020 XT5 AWD 4Dr Luxury with an MSRP of \$48,515 monthly payments total \$16,341. 2020 Escalade 4WD Luxury with an MSRP of \$86,310 monthly payments total \$33,684. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. XT5 must qualify for lease loyalty Costco pricing and XT4 must qualify for lease loyalty or conquest. Take delivery by 3/31/20. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year. Lessee pays for maintenance, excess wear and a disposition fee of \$595 or less at end of lease. Not available with some other offers.

ZEIGLER CADILLAC

ABOUT US

Why should you buy from Zeigler Cadillac of Lincolnwood? Our unmatched service and diverse Cadillac inventory have set us apart as the preferred dealer in Lincolnwood. Visit us today to discover why we have the best reputation in the Lincolnwood area.

ZeiglerGMCadillac.com

LOCATION

6900 McCormick Blvd.
Lincolnwood, IL
60712

SALES

847.744.8271
Mon-Fri 9am-9pm
Sat 9am-6pm

SERVICE

847.929.4501
Mon-Thu 7am-7pm
Fri 7am-6pm
Sat 8am-4pm

©2019 General Motors. All Rights Reserved. Cadillac®



0% APR

for qualified buyers on most 2020 Buick SUV models.*

Plus, **current eligible non-GM owners/lessees** receive **\$1,600 Purchase Allowance** on most models.†



**STOP IN TODAY!
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!**

2019 BUICK ENCORE FWD PREFERRED #B90285
MSRP: \$26,165 **SALE PRICE:**
\$16,999

AVAILABLE **0% APR | 72 MONTHS***



2020 BUICK ENCORE FWD PREFERRED #B20001
MSRP: \$26,615
Ultra Low-Mileage Lease for Qualified Lessees.
\$149/MONTH* for 36 months.



2019 BUICK ENVISION FWD ESSENCE #B90150
MSRP: \$37,675 **SALE PRICE:**
\$26,999

AVAILABLE **0% APR | 72 MONTHS***



2020 BUICK ENVISION FWD PREFERRED #B20051
MSRP: \$37,225
Ultra Low-Mileage Lease for Qualified Lessees.
\$280/MONTH* for 36 months.

*36 mo/10K miles per year lease \$3995 due at signing plus tax, title, lic and doc fee. On select models to qualified buyers. See dealer for complete details. †Monthly payment for 0%/72 mo. is \$13.89 for every \$1,000 you finance. Some customers may not qualify. Not available with leases and some other offers. Take retail delivery by 3/31/20. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



**STOP IN FOR THESE GREAT OFFERS
ALL MONTH LONG!**

0% APR for **72**

for qualified buyers. Plus current eligible GM owners/lessees receive \$500 Purchase Allowance when you finance through GM financial.†

STOP IN TODAY - UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!



NEW 2019 GMC
YUKON SLT 4WD
STK#M90187 MSRP: \$60,899
SALE PRICE:
\$60,899

AVAILABLE **0% APR | 72 MONTHS***



NEW 2020 GMC
YUKON SLE 4WD
4DR STK#M20048 MSRP: \$56,825
ULTRA LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL QUALIFIED LESSEES:
\$589 | **36** | **\$3,995**
PER MONTH* | MONTHS | due at signing
after all offers

All prices plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. To qualified buyers. *36-month/10K miles per year lease. \$3,995 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fee. †Monthly payment for 0%/72 mo. is \$13.89 for every \$1,000 you finance. Some customers may not qualify. Not available with leases and some other offers. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Take retail delivery by 3/31/20. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

6900 McCORMICK BLVD.
LINCOLNWOOD
847.744.8271
zeiglergmbuick.com



SALES
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM
SAT 9AM-6PM
SERVICE
MON-THU 7AM-7PM
FRI 7AM-6PM
SAT 8AM-4PM

CHANGE OF SUBJECT

By ERIC ZORN



Bidding farewell (at least for now) to the handshake

I love the handshake. The brief, physical connection, the tacit message of goodwill and peaceable intent. For meeting, for parting, for offering congratulations, for sealing a deal and even for taking the measure of another, you can't beat shaking hands.

Twenty years ago, I developed and promoted the "WEST" method for teaching children the art of this venerated interaction. "W" for the web between your thumb and forefinger that should make contact with the web of the other person's hand. "E" for eye contact, fleeting but essential. "S" for solid, the proper feeling of the brief, mutual squeeze. And "T" for three, the polite number of pumps.

Having a WEST handshake indicates good character, grace and manners. It can make a difference in getting a job, making a sale, earning an admission or ultimately winning romantic affections.

But not today. Today and for the foreseeable future, putting forth one's hand in greeting is tantamount to offering up a petri dish of unknown pathogens — inviting the other person to share in whatever germs and viruses you may have encountered since you last scrubbed up.

Of course, this has always been true. In 1925, a doctor was quoted in Time magazine as referring to those who swapped "secretions" by shaking hands as "purveyors of death."

But the looming threat of the spread of COVID-19, the coronavirus spreading around the globe, has hung a lantern on that truth. Even I, a diehard grip and grinner, am now practicing the courteous nod, the playful elbow touch and the often phantom fist bump. I've yet to try the howdy-do foot knock known as the

"Wuhan shake" reportedly gaining favor in Asia and the Middle East, but I'm not averse. Most often such precautions aren't necessary, but they indicate a sincere interest in the other's well-being (along with one's own health).

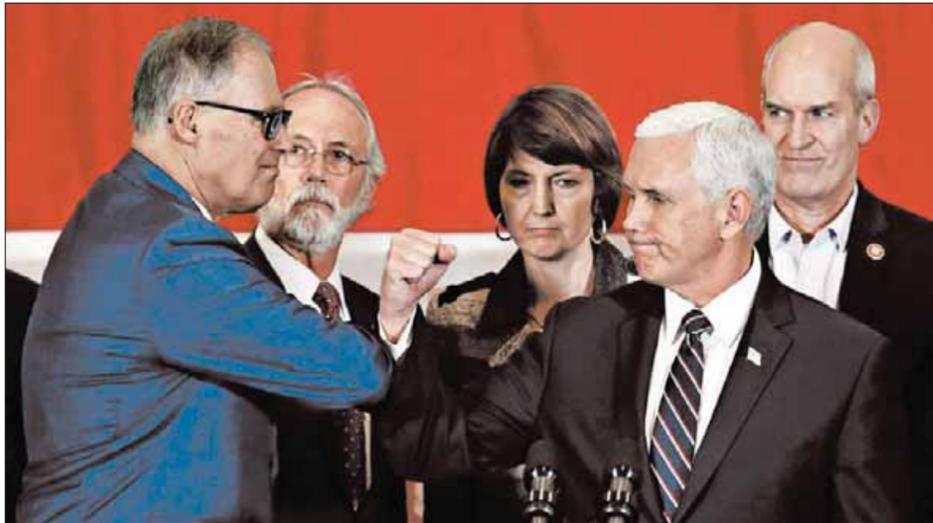
Churches all over have asked parishioners not to shake hands during services. The Economic Club of Chicago has urged members to "refrain from hand shaking" for the time being. Conventions and conferences that aren't canceling altogether are reportedly adopting "no touch" policies for attendees, and soccer's Premier League has put a halt to the ritual pre-match handshake between teams.

"I'm not going to shake anyone's hand tonight," German Chancellor Angela Merkel announced at the conclusion of a Feb. 28 speech to some 400 business leaders.

Israel's Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is now suggesting handshakes be replaced by the "namaste" greeting in which one prayerfully clasps one's own hands together. Vice President Mike Pence and Washington Gov. Jay Inslee greeted each other with an elbow bump Thursday when Pence visited the state to learn about that state's efforts to combat the coronavirus.

This threat will pass. But will handshaking return? Will the need for WEST go south?

The custom goes back to antiquity and is practiced in many cultures. Like the human race, it has survived worse threats than this. Yet, now that we know how often we all touch our faces and how seldom most people correctly wash their hands, and now that acceptable alternatives have emerged, how can we possibly resume this unsanitary custom? I've been trying to avoid it



TED S. WARREN/AP

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee, left, bumps his elbow with the arm of Vice President Mike Pence on Thursday.

these last few years as its connection to my regular colds has become increasingly apparent. And when I do have to press the flesh on those occasions when it would seem rude not to, I regard my fingers as toxic threats until I can get to soap or Purell.

Much as I do love shaking hands, I'd love it even more if I never had to do it again.

Yes, please, bring on Burisma investigation

The Homeland Security Committee of the Republican-controlled Senate will vote Wednesday on whether to issue subpoenas related to Hunter Biden's former job with Burisma, a Ukrainian energy company. The outline of this putative scandal is that Biden traded on father Joe Biden's power as then-vice president of the United States to get a lucrative gig for which he was but lightly qualified.

Since the elder Biden has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, denizens of the right-wing fever swamp have been braying unsupported accusations that one or both Bidens broke the law or acted corruptly in various related dealings. They have signaled their intent to deploy these accusations during the fall campaign, which

now looks as though it will pit the elder Biden against President Donald Trump.

Democrats have fussed and resisted every time the GOP has pawed the rhetorical ground about launching a full-blown investigation of the matter, but I say let's go! Litigate this now. Bring in the witnesses. Trot out the documents.

If it's all a bunch of stupid partisan noise, which I suspect, it will be a settled matter come November. And if Joe Biden broke the law, well, let's find out now before it's too late to replace him on the ticket.

Life lessons in the news

Chris Matthews' recent ouster from MSNBC in part because of the leering, flirtatious remarks he made to female guests and employees has some men wondering how to offer compliments on their general physical appearance to women in the workplace, to women they meet in social settings or to women they pass on the street. So I have generated this handy, step-by-step guide:

1. Don't. Clip, save and heed. "Flattery" of this sort can feel objectifying, demeaning and even threatening. Not always to every woman, of

course, but, gentlemen, really, why take the chance? And, in the interest of fairness, women, same advice to you. Unless you're on a date or romantically involved, when you're tempted to tell someone how physically attractive you find them, see step one above.

Re: Tweets

Two of the top three finishers in this week's reader poll to select the funniest tweet were coronavirus related. In third place was, "Dance like nobody's watching. Wash your hands like everyone is," by @OhNoSheTwitnt. And the winner was, "For me to stop touching my face, I'm gonna need one of those dog cones," an idea so — *ahem* — viral that I can't identify the source.

In second place was the timeless, delightful and inarguably true observation of @Token_Geezer, "The more words it takes to order your coffee, the more everyone hates you."

The poll appears at chicagotribune.com/zorn, and you can receive an alert when it's posted by signing up for the Change of Subject email newsletter at chicagotribune.com/newsletters.

ericzorn@gmail.com
Twitter @EricZorn

YOUR DREAM KITCHEN, WITHOUT A RENOVATION.

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.



50% OFF INSTALLATION*

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. EXP 4/30/20.



ShelfGenie[®]
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH[®]

Schedule your complimentary design consultation:
(312) 736-7443 | shelfgenie.com

CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847



LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PHOTOS

A ward at Carver Hospital in Washington, D.C., houses the injured and sick from the Civil War, who were photographed here between 1862 and 1865.

'THAT TERRIBLE SCOURGE OF CAMP LIFE'

A typhoid epidemic struck down thousands of soldiers during the Civil War

BY RON GROSSMAN

On May 1, 1861, Stephen A. Douglas rallied Chicagoans to support President Abraham Lincoln with a speech at the Wigwam, the city's convention and meeting hall. It marked a U-turn for Douglas, who had defeated Lincoln in a race to represent Illinois in the U.S. Senate and unsuccessfully ran against him for the presidency in 1860.

Douglas, who had hoped the Civil War could be avoided by working out a compromise with the slave-holding states, realized the time for negotiations had run out when Southerners attacked Fort Sumter, South Carolina, which set off the conflict.

"There can be no neutrals in this war. There can be none but patriots and traitors," Douglas told his Chicago audience.

Despite his strongly worded message, Douglas looked frail and was taken to the nearby Tremont House hotel. As his condition deteriorated, he was diagnosed as having typhoid fever, a 19th-century analog of the coronavirus: a highly contagious, deadly disease with no known cure or means of prevention.

As the Tribune reported, Douglas slipped in and out of consciousness for weeks. On some occasions, he seemed to be waging war, barking out orders like: "Telegraph to the president and let the column move on!" Just before the end, he uttered: "Death! Death! Death!"

He died on June 3, shortly after leaving a message for his mother, sister and two sons: "Tell them to obey the laws and support the Constitution of the United States."

By then, typhoid fever was spreading among the soldiers who had amassed around Washington, lest the Confederate Army attack the nation's capital.

"In some regiments, as many as 40 members have been discharged from the service on account of 'debility,' caused by a long course of the fever," the Tribune reported Jan. 18, 1862.

Though the Civil War is remembered for its battlefield bloodshed and carnage, more soldiers died from typhoid fever and other infectious diseases than in battle.

Tribune reporters were seeing that statistic with their own eyes, already in the first year of the war.

"The mortality in our army from camp sickness is probably more than double casualties of war," one correspondent wrote in December 1861. "There are regiments on the Potomac that have not enough well men to take proper care of the sick."

A trainload of sick soldiers was "one of the most distressing scenes it has ever been my lot to witness. Many of these poor

fellows were in the critical stages of typhoid fevers," an Army chaplain wrote. "Some tottered about delirious, unable to give any account of themselves, uttering only incoherent mutterings."

Scenes like that meant that strategy and tactics were dictated by sick rolls, no less than terrain and ammunition supplies. Operations had to be called off or failed because there weren't enough troops fit for battle.

The Tribune published "A Letter from a Chicago Boy" that came from a military vessel on the Mississippi River in 1862. The ship was on a dangerous mission: gaining control of the river and thus severing communications between the Confederacy's Eastern and Western states.

Yet the cabin floor and state-rooms were crowded with typhoid victims. "We have never had so many sick before, which makes us realize that we are indeed surrounded by peril," the young man wrote.

Epidemics are generally an urban phenomenon. Cities bring together a sufficient human mass for germs to be passed from one victim to another. But during the Civil War, Army camps were the petri dish of typhoid fever.

Reporting an infected soldier's demise, the Tribune would attribute the cause of death to "typhoid fever, that terrible scourge of camp life."

Chicago's breeding ground was Camp Douglas along the lakefront at about 31st Street. Named for the senator, it was built as a jumping-off point for Union regiments heading to the front. Then it became an internment camp for Confederate prisoners of war. It was chronically overcrowded and woefully understaffed.

Front-line medical care was supposed to be provided by interned Confederate doctors, but they were rarely seen in the hospital, according to Army



Stephen A. Douglas died of typhoid fever in Chicago on June 3, 1861, two months after the start of the Civil War.

"The mortality in our army from camp sickness is probably more than double casualties of war. There are regiments on the Potomac that have not enough well men to take proper care of the sick."

— A Tribune correspondent writing in December 1861

inspectors who visited the camp and reported:

"The sickness among the prisoners is increasing — the disease being principally pneumonia, assuming a typhoid character, and in many cases proving fatal."

Even doctors sympathetic to typhoid victims were fighting with one arm tied behind their back. The germ theory of disease had yet to be adopted by the American medical profession, so doctors fumbled with figuring out the common denominator of their patients with typhoid fever. (The pathogen that causes the disease is spread through contaminated food or water and

occasionally through contact with an infected person.)

One set of Army investigators traced the disease to the flooring of the tents soldiers slept in. The incidence of typhoid fever was highest in regiments with rubber flooring. The lowest incidence was reported by regiments with tent flooring made of straw or boughs.

Closer to the truth were those who thought that the culprit was unburied fallen soldiers or contaminated drinking water.

The latter theory had previously been applied to the periodic outbreaks of malaria and cholera that Chicago suffered. Originally,

the eruptions of disease were attributed to "miasma," fetid air that supposedly hung over polluted water. The Chicago River was certainly that. It was essentially an open sewer into which human and animal wastes were dumped. Then someone replaced the miasma notion with an explanation involving hydraulics: As the Chicago River flowed into Lake Michigan, it carried those waste materials into the water that was piped back to Chicago's faucets.

But though the Board of Sewage Commissioners was established to stop the pollution of the city's drinking water, the problem wasn't solved until 1900, when the Chicago River's flow was fully reversed. Similar epidemics of typhoid fever continued until the development of antibiotics — drugs that could arrest the disease in a patient, thus preventing it from being passed on to others.

But that breakthrough occurred decades later. During the Civil War, about the best that could be done for a typhoid fever victim was to sit by him as his body wrestled with the disease, hoping and praying he'd emerge victorious.

The poet Walt Whitman painted a poignant word picture of the process. During the war, he regularly visited soldiers in a Washington hospital. He brought them gifts and chatted with them.

He became particularly attached to Pvt. Erastus Hall, a victim of typhoid fever. "Many nights I sat in the hospital by his bedside," Whitman wrote. "He always liked to have me sit there, but never cared to talk."

Hall died in August 1863, and shortly after his mother received a letter from Whitman, a stranger to her. It read: "I write you this letter because I would do something at least in his memory — his fate was a hard one, to die so — He is one of the thousands of our unknown young American men in the ranks about whom there is no record or fame, no fuss about their dying so unknown, but I find them the real precious & royal ones. ... Poor dear son, though you were not my son, I felt to love you as a son, what short time I saw you sick & dying there."

Have a Flashback idea? Share your suggestions with Editor Lara Weber at lweber@chicagotribune.com.

rgrossman@chicagotribune.com

PAR RIDDER
General Manager
COLIN McMAHON
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT
JONATHAN BERLIN, AMY CARR, PHIL JURIK,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, TODD PANAGOPOULOS,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

EDITORIALS

The barnstorming coronavirus humbles homo sapiens: We only think we're in charge

Once again nature reminds us who's boss. Either we humans hang together or we'll hang alone.

We walk the Earth's crust, we erect vast cities, we boast of our achievements. We see ourselves as the mistresses and masters of our fate. Yet as John Lennon and other writers before him bluntly warned, life is what happens while we're busy making plans.

The little living form that now roils humanity is a virus, one among millions of infectious agents that roam this planet. As the coronavirus claims rising numbers of lives, we humans see ourselves as under siege: Like its kin, this virus is without discrimination in selecting its victims; great wealth has its privileges, but immunity from epidemics isn't one of them.

Thus does nature once again remind us who's boss. And thus must today's only human species, homo sapiens, live up to its name: in Latin, "wise man." Wisdom should dictate that we best survive nature's anomalous moments when we look out for one another — when our actions and precautions protect the common good. More succinctly, either we humans hang together or we'll hang alone.

All the sanitizers ever manufactured cannot isolate us from a pathogen that blithely travels among us, shrewdly dodging eradication while often stopping to replicate. We can, though, diminish this virus' impact on a club with 8 billion members via the choices each of us makes one by one: Every handshake that instead becomes a bow or a fist bump, every cough that's buried inside an elbow, every food surface that's routinely wiped clean, demonstrates one more personal commitment to everyone else's good health.



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

Workers wearing protective suits spray disinfectant as a precaution against the coronavirus in Seoul, South Korea, on Feb. 26.

Think of coronavirus, then, not only as a nascent threat to human respiration but also as the latest eruption of nature that demands our urgent attention. Such eruptions, many of them terrifying, are always with us. Consider, for one example, the earthquake, a routine and sometimes devastating force. If you enrolled in Geology 101, chances are the prof quoted a maxim of early 20th-century historian-philosopher Will Durant: "Civilization exists by geological consent, subject to change without notice."

Nature relentlessly pummels us with these lethal

challenges. We can debate whether the Great Chicago Fire was of human or bovine origin, but it could occur only because warm, dry weather severely dehydrated the American Midwest in October 1871.

Human behavior is shaping modern climate extremes. But by nature's patient clock, such anomalies have been occurring for eons. Tornadoes and floods may shock us, but they shouldn't surprise us. It's because our human clocks run faster than we label as extraordinary whatever new-to-us event nature delivers during our brief time here.

In the category of health pandemics, the Spanish flu of 1918-19 has become today's go-to comparison for the still spreading coronavirus. In a time of comparatively little mobility, that century-ago disease took half a year to travel the globe. It infected one-third of the world's population, or some 500 million people. It killed perhaps 50 million, maybe 100 million. Nobody knows with any certainty. And within 18 months, Spanish flu disappeared as inexplicably as it had appeared.

We have no idea what today's coronavirus has in store for us. Modern sanitation practices are more protective than those of a century ago, yet our world also is more densely settled. And even if a vaccine or other intervention thwarts today's virus, in time another will come along to menace us.

In our relative frailty, we humans are better suited to respect and try to adapt to nature's assaults than we ever will be to eliminate them. Respect, and then do what we can to limit their spread and treat their victims.

The mundane precautions we take to protect ourselves and one another against coronavirus aren't fail-safe. They do, though, give us today's best chance of surviving one more of nature's perennial reminders: We're the Earth's stewards, its temporary tenants. But we don't run the place.

2020 Illinois primary

Here are the **Chicago Tribune** endorsements in the March 17 election. Endorsements are made only in contested races.

DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

PRESIDENT

Joseph R. Biden

U.S. HOUSE

1st District: **Robert Emmons Jr.**
2nd District: **Robin Kelly**
3rd District: **Daniel William Lipinski**
5th District: **Mike Quigley**
7th District: **Danny K. Davis**
8th District: **Raja Krishnamoorthi**
11th District: **Bill Foster**
12th District: **Joel D. Funk**
13th District: **Betsy Dirksen Londrigan**
15th District: **Kevin Gaither**

ILLINOIS SENATE

1st District: **Froylan "Froy" Jimenez**
10th District: **Daniel "Danny" O'Toole**
13th District: **Robert Peters**
22nd District: **Rae Yawer**
40th District: **Lori Wilcox**
49th District: **Larry E. Hug**

ILLINOIS HOUSE

1st District: **Aaron M. Ortiz**
2nd District: **Theresa Mah**
3rd District: **Eva Dina Delgado**
9th District: **Tyjuan "Ty" Cratic**
10th District: **Gerard C. Moorer**
12th District: **Margaret Croke**
16th District: **Yehiel "Mark" Kalish**
19th District: **Lindsey LaPointe**
20th District: **No endorsement**
29th District: **DeAndre Tillman**
31st District: **Mary E. Flowers**
32nd District: **Andre Thapedi**
40th District: **Syamala Krishnamsetty**
41st District: **No endorsement**
54th District: **Maggie Trevor**
60th District: **Rita Mayfield**
63rd District: **No endorsement**
65th District: **Mohammad "Mo" Iqbal**
66th District: **No endorsement**
79th District: **Robert S. Ellington-Snipes**
83rd District: **Juan Thomas**
93rd District: **Scott Stoll**

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

1st District: **P. Scott Neville Jr.**

ILLINOIS APPELLATE COURT

1st Appellate, Neville Jr. vacancy: **Michael B. Hyman**
1st Appellate, Simon vacancy: **John Griffin**

COOK COUNTY

State's attorney: **Donna More**
Clerk of the Circuit Court: **Richard R. Boykin**
Board of Review, 1st District: **Abdelnasser Rashid**

COOK COUNTY METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT

Six-year terms (vote for three)
M. Cameron "Cam" Davis
Kimberly Neely Dubuclet
Eira L. Corral Sepulveda

COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Bellows vacancy: **Kerrie Maloney Laytin**
Coghlan vacancy: **James T. Derico Jr.**
Ford vacancy: **John O'Meara**
Funderburk vacancy: **Celestia L. Mays**
Larsen vacancy: **Levander "Van" Smith Jr.**
Mason vacancy: **Chris Stacey**
McCarthy vacancy: **Teresa Molina**
Murphy Gorman vacancy: **Sheree Desiree Henry**
O'Brien vacancy: **Lloyd James Brooks**
Roti vacancy: **Lorraine Mary Murphy**
C. Sheehan vacancy: **Russell W. Hartigan**
K. Sheehan vacancy: **Jill Rose Quinn**

COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACES

2nd, A vacancy: **Sondra Nicole Denmark**
3rd, Murphy vacancy: **Erin Haggerty Antonietti**
3rd, Flynn vacancy: **Regina Ann Mescall**
6th, Nega vacancy: **Jamie Guerra Dickler**
6th, Pantle vacancy: **Anthony Lucafo**
7th, Jackson vacancy: **Marcia O'Brien Conway**
8th, Fleming vacancy: **Bradley R. Trowbridge**
9th, Axelrood vacancy: **Thomas M. Cushing**
9th, Luckman vacancy: **Julie Bess Aimen**
10th, McGing vacancy: **Maire Aileen Dempsey**
10th, O'Brien vacancy: **Mary Catherine Marubio**
12th, Hanlon vacancy: **Howard J. Wise**
13th, Kulys Hoffman vacancy: **Susanne Michele Groebner**
14th, Bertucci vacancy: **Gerardo Tristan Jr.**
14th, Lacy vacancy: **Daniel O. Tiernan**
15th, Griffin vacancy: **Nichole C. Patton**

COLLAR COUNTIES

DuPage County
Auditor: **William "Bill" White**
Circuit Court clerk: **Candice Adams**
Judge of the Circuit Court:
O'Shea vacancy: **Azam Nizamuddin**
Sutter vacancy: **Jill Otte**

Kane County
Board chairman: **Corinne M. Pierog**
State's attorney: **Jamie Mosser**

Lake County
Judge of the Circuit Court
Schipper's vacancy: **Danielle M. Pascucci**

Will County
Chief executive: **Nick Palmer**
Coroner: **Laurie Summers**

REPUBLICAN BALLOT

U.S. SENATE

Mark C. Curran Jr.

U.S. HOUSE

3rd District: **Mike Frlicone**
5th District: **No endorsement**
6th District: **Jeanne Ives**
11th District: **Krishna K. Bansal**
14th District: **Sue Rezin**
15th District: **Mary Miller**
17th District: **Esther Joy King**

ILLINOIS SENATE

25th District: **Beth Goncher**
55th District: **Darren Bailey**

ILLINOIS HOUSE

45th District: **Michael E. Camerer**
66th District: **Allen Skillicorn**
95th District: **Avery Bourne**
105th District: **Dan Brady**
109th District: **Adam M. Niemerg**
115th District: **Paul Jacobs**
116th District: **Kevin Schmidt**
117th District: **Timothy Cecil Arvieu**

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

5th District: **David K. Overstreet**

COOK COUNTY

State's attorney: **Christopher E. K. Pfannkuche**

COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACE

13th, Kulys Hoffman vacancy: **Gary William Seyring**

COLLAR COUNTIES

DuPage County
Auditor: **Bob Grogan**
Recorder: **Babette Holder Youngberg**
Judge of the Circuit Court
O'Shea vacancy: **Richard D. Felice**

McHenry County
Coroner: **Angela Marie Byrnes**
Judge of the Circuit Court
A vacancy: **Justin Hansen**

Find a downloadable, printable list of Chicago Tribune election endorsements and candidates' responses to our questionnaires at: chicagotribune.com/candidates

PERSPECTIVE

How black, Hispanic voters rescued Biden, Sanders



CLARENCE PAGE

Since perceptions are about 90% of politics, former Vice President Joe Biden's campaign for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination appeared to be dead in the water after he lost all four of the early contests, including a fifth-place finish in New Hampshire.

But South Carolina primary voters turned that around by voting overwhelmingly for Biden, touching off a sudden wave of support that resulted, on Super Tuesday just three days later, in multistate victories and the front-runner status that he holds today.

"I know Joe," said Rep. Jim Clyburn, a South Carolina Democrat and the highest-ranking African American in the House, in the endorsement speech that many credit with Biden's impressive win. "We know Joe. But most importantly, Joe knows us."

Indeed, those three little words — "Joe knows us" — speak volumes. Biden may seem old and out of touch to the mostly young supporters of his rival candidate — and fellow septuagenarian — Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders. But the former Delaware senator's experience includes decades of goodwill built up with African American voters, politicians and civil rights leaders.

That mutual familiarity paid off for Biden on Super Tuesday. He racked up about 61% of the black vote in South Carolina, according to exit polls. African Americans, the most loyal constituency in the Democratic Party, reestablished public perceptions of his electability.

And healthy black turnout, as well as a big swing toward Biden by persuadable suburban voters, came close or exceeded that mark across the South on Tuesday. Exit polls indicated an impressive showing with black voters favoring Biden in Virginia (60%), North Carolina (62%), Alabama (72%) and Texas (58%).

The bright spots for Biden's closest rival, Sanders, on Super Tuesday came largely from Hispanic voters, according to exit polls. They gave about half of their votes to



MELISSA SUE GERRITS/GETTY

Fayetteville State University students get off a Black Votes Matter bus on Tuesday in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Sanders in California, which has the largest number of Democratic convention delegates. He also received 39% of Latino votes in Texas, where Biden narrowly won with 26% of their vote.

Sanders has come a long way since Black Lives Matter disrupted a couple of his rallies in 2016. The black activists represented a rival wing of the progressive left that disagreed with Sanders' approach, which — to put it perhaps a bit too simply — racial inequality was a consequence of economic inequality more than racism.

That's a great topic for an academic seminar, but political campaigns don't allow much time for that. As Clyburn suggests, political communities form around shared interests and, just as often, shared grievances.

That truism holds regardless of your political party. Witness, for example, how

much mileage Donald Trump gained by giving voice to aggrieved Rust Belt families frustrated with the dark side of globalism.

That's Sanders' specialty, too, only his is expressed from a left-progressive vantage point. His successes this time, particularly with Hispanic voters, display how much he has learned in the past four years.

This time he put together teams aimed at growing his base, particularly in "communities of color," a term to which he often switches when asked about his still-lagging appeal to black voters. He's doing very well with voters of color, he points out.

That's true, although he does better with some than he does with others. Major credit for his appeal to Hispanic voters has gone to Chuck Rocha, founder and president of Solidarity Strategies, who describes himself as a "Tex/Mex redneck" in his Twitter profile.

Although the campaign's narrow loss in his native Texas still puts a "spur under my saddle," as Rocha said afterward, the gains the campaign has made from improved outreach to minorities has helped Sanders' campaign to live on along with Biden's after their other major rivals have dropped out.

Bottom line? Voters of color, like other voters, don't want to be taken for granted. They want to hear from politicians who want to hear from them. Or to put in Clyburn's terms, they want to know candidates who want to know them.

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

cpage@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @cptime

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Lessons from Red Line incident

Regarding the now-infamous Red Line shooting of a subject who allegedly committed a minor infraction on a CTA train, some important realities need to be addressed. In most cases, two cops not facing the danger of great bodily harm should be enough to bring down and arrest one person who is resisting. However, as we saw in the video of this incident, things did not go according to "should."

The officer tried using a Taser to stop the man from resisting, but the Taser is notorious for not being effective in colder weather because outer or heavy clothing renders it almost useless. Next, the officers tried pepper spray, which seemed to also have no effect except on one of the officers, which so often is the case. Once pepper spray is deployed, it does not discriminate against whom it hits. Also, calls for assistance seemed to go unheeded, which has always been a problem for cops assigned to the subway system.

I was assigned to the Police Department's Public Transportation Section for

17 years, and I discovered early on that when a subject is resisting and flaying arms and fists, as the suspect did in the Red Line incident, it's just too difficult to control and cuff an individual at the same time. Flexible cuffs are ideal because they are lightweight and easier to use and can also be used around legs and ankles, and when you have a person's legs under control, most times the individual is unable to flee. Also, there is a Taser-like unit on the market for law enforcement that is very effective in restraining legs and arms and is not compromised by heavy clothing.

CPD needs to look at this incident and consider other means of restraint.

— Bob Angone, retired Chicago police lieutenant, Miramar Beach, Florida

Police response not proportionate

A letter from Gregory T. Bales ("Mayor should support cops") in the March 5 paper focuses on breaking the law as the genesis of the Red Line incident and concludes that we should support the police. All well and good. However, walking

between "L" cars is *not* a capital offense and does not justify use of firearms. Neither the officers nor bystanders were in danger, according to all reports thus far. The officers, who were unable to restrain the suspect, could have followed him until the requested backup arrived.

— Elliott Fredland, retired sheriff's police captain, Chicago

Weaponizing of stop-and-frisk

Despite Michael Bloomberg removing himself from consideration for the Democratic presidential nomination, stop-and-frisk remains at the forefront of debate for many. Critics of Bloomberg have said that the implementation of stop-and-frisk is racist. Shying away from that truth only disregards the experiences of police brutality that people of color have had. The practice is inherently racist for the way that it has been weaponized against people of color.

In a perfect world, we like to believe that justice is blind and that the law operates the same for every American citizen, when in fact that simply isn't true. For people of color, reasonable suspicion can simply arise from outward appearance. It's naive to believe that police officers use these methods while "not seeing color."

Proponents of stop-and-frisk look to the

intent of the policy and highlight the fact that there is no mention of race. The policy may not mention race, but when applied in a way that systemically disenfranchises black and brown people, it's racist.

— Robert Foster Jr., Chicago

PBS special highlights the 'L'

Recently I stumbled upon Geoffrey Baer's latest production about Chicago history for WTTW-Ch. 11: "Chicago by 'L.'" It's a wonderful program about the creation and development of Chicago's "L" system over the last century or so.

Among other things, the program demonstrates how the "L" unites the city and some of the nearby suburbs, and it chronicles the arrival of newcomers (and their cultural practices) in various areas of the city and how the "L" affected them. Also, viewers are treated to several terrific visuals.

Happily, the program is educational and entertaining and shows the city in a very favorable light. It was a great relief from the media babble about the coronavirus, corruption and elections.

I suggest readers look for a time when they can see this worthwhile contribution. (It is also available for viewing on the WTTW website.)

— Charles F. Falk, Schaumburg

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

"Enlightened statesmen," wrote James Madison, "will not always be at the helm." His genius extended to understatement, and until Tuesday, it was approaching probable that by midnight of November's first Tuesday, sensible Americans would be elated and distraught — elated because someone grotesquely unsuited to the presidency would have been denied that office, but distraught because such a person had won it.

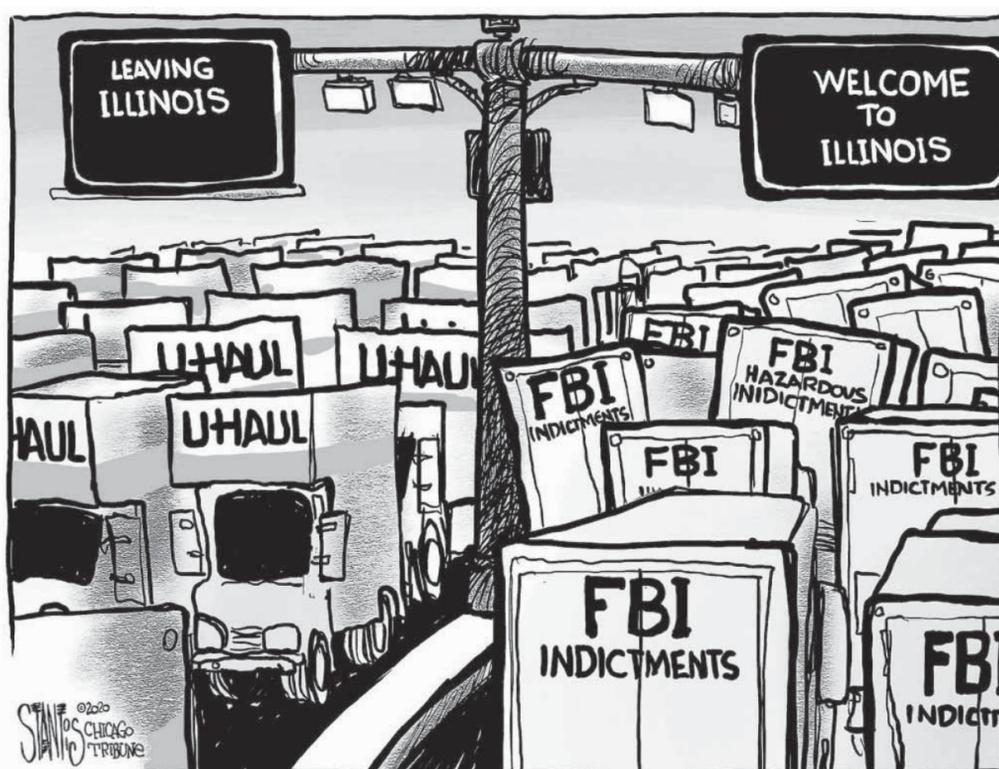
Together, Bernie Sanders and Donald Trump would constitute the most repulsive presidential choice in U.S. history. The Democratic Party, however, is not the world's oldest party because it fecklessly allows its presidential nomination to be grasped by someone who — let us plainly state the most important fact about Sanders — dislikes this nation.

Joe Biden has little to say that is remarkable and he says it in a remarkably meandering manner, but grant his request: Don't compare him with the Almighty, compare him with the alternative. The florid Sanders, with his relentless, arm-waving, high-decibel depiction of America's history and present as a sordid story of injustices, resembles the woman in the Anthony Trollope novel who scolded "frightfully, loudly, scornfully, and worse than all, continually." Having called this country a "hellhole," President Trump's first presidential words lamented "American carnage."

Michelangelo could see a statue in a stone. Sanders and Trump, those temperamental twins, see failure in a republic that multitudes risk death to reach. Whether Biden or Trump is inaugurated next Jan. 20 depends on whether Democratic primary voters complete the task of using warm patriotism and cold arithmetic to extinguish Sanders' fantasies.

George F. Will, *The Washington Post*

SCOTT STANTIS



ILLINOIS PRIMARY VOTING



LAST CALL FOR 2019 MODELS

Hurry for Best Selection At Steve Foley Cadillac



2019 CT6 ALL WHEEL DRIVE PLATINUM COLLECTION
STOCK # 19551

\$88,885 MSRP
- \$18,000 STEVE FOLEY DISCOUNT*

FINAL PRICE **\$70,885**



2019 CT6 ALL WHEEL DRIVE SPORT COLLECTION
STOCK # 19550

\$71,095 MSRP
- \$13,500 STEVE FOLEY DISCOUNT*

FINAL PRICE **\$57,595**



2019 XTS ALL WHEEL DRIVE PREMIUM COLLECTION
STOCK # 19537

\$63,390 MSRP
- \$13,400 STEVE FOLEY DISCOUNT*

FINAL PRICE **\$49,990**



2019 XTS LUXURY COLLECTION WITH NAVIGATION
STOCK # 19557

\$56,340 MSRP
- \$12,400 STEVE FOLEY DISCOUNT*

FINAL PRICE **\$43,940**



2019 XT5 ALL WHEEL DRIVE PLATINUM COLLECTION
STOCK # 19450

\$67,690 MSRP
- \$15,000 STEVE FOLEY DISCOUNT*

FINAL PRICE **\$52,690**



2019 ESCALADE ESV LUXURY COLLECTION
STOCK # 19302

\$92,840 MSRP
- \$20,342 STEVE FOLEY DISCOUNT*

FINAL PRICE **\$72,498**

All offers plus tax, title, license and doc fee. *Savings from MSRP. MSRP may not be the actual price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Expires 03/31/2020.

STEVE FOLEY
Cadillac of Northbrook

LOCATION
100 Skokie Rd
Northbrook, IL
60062

SALES
847.565.2544
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm
Fri-Sat 9am-6pm

SERVICE
847.565.2544
Mon-Thurs 9am-6pm
Fri 6:30am-6pm
Sat 8am-4pm

COLLISION REPAIR
847.565.2544
Mon-Fri 8:00am-5pm

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Virus fears strand cruise ship at sea

US death toll at 19 with 400 infections throughout nation

BY DAISY NGUYEN AND JANIE HAR
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of anxious passengers were confined Saturday to a cruise ship circling in international waters off the San Francisco Bay Area, after 21 travelers and crew members tested positive for the new coronavirus.

The Grand Princess was forbidden to dock in San Francisco amid evidence that the vessel had been the breeding ground for a cluster of nearly 20 cases that resulted in at least one death after its previous voyage.

People on social media pleaded Saturday with elected officials to let the ship dock.

Karen Dever of Moorestown, New Jersey, agreed that she should be tested for coronavirus but wants officials to let her go if her results come back negative.

"Fourteen more days on this ship, I think by the end I will need a mental health visit," she said with a laugh. "I'm an American. I should be able to come home."

Meanwhile, Florida reported two coronavirus deaths — the first in the country outside the West Coast. Health officials said the people in their 70s died in Santa Rosa County in Florida's Panhandle and in the Fort Myers area after traveling overseas. Florida also raised the number of people who have tested positive for COVID-19 —



People walk in a sparse departure terminal Saturday at JFK airport in New York as concern over the coronavirus grows.

the disease caused by the coronavirus — to 14. An additional 88 test results are pending.

The U.S. death toll from the virus climbed to 19, with all but three of the victims in Washington state. The number of infections swelled to 400, scattered across about half of the states. Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and Pennsylvania reported their first cases.

In New York, Gov. Andrew Cuomo declared a state of emergency Saturday as the New Rochelle coronavirus virus cluster continued to expand, with 23 new cases bringing Westchester County's infected population to 57 people —

the most in New York state. Cuomo announced the number of people testing positive statewide has reached 76.

In California, state authorities were working with federal officials to bring the Grand Princess cruise ship to a noncommercial port over the weekend and test the 3,500 people aboard for the virus. There was no immediate word on where the vessel will dock.

Vice President Mike Pence met with cruise line executives Saturday in Florida and said that officials were still working on a plan. "All passengers and crew will be tested for the coronavirus and quarantined

as necessary," Pence said.

Princess said in an email the ship is about 50 miles off San Francisco. It said a critically ill passenger was taken from the ship to a medical facility for treatment unrelated to the virus.

The Coast Guard used a helicopter to drop gloves and face masks to the ship, and the captain was awaiting "specific directives" on what to do next, the statement says.

While health officials said about 1,100 crew members will remain aboard, passengers could be disembarked to face quarantine, possibly at U.S. military bases or other sites. That's what happened to hun-

dreds of passengers who were exposed to the virus on another cruise ship in January.

The uncertainty was wearing on passengers — and their families on land — as they passed a second full day confined to their rooms.

Santa Cruz County resident Rex Lawson, 86, said he and his wife were lucky because they have a balcony and fresh air and feel healthy, but he feels for travelers confined to interior rooms.

"It's quite anxious because we don't know what's going on. I guess nobody knows what's going on," he said. "It looks like we get information from the television first and then the cap-

tain."

Several passengers expressed frustration that they had to learn from the news Friday that 21 people on the cruise had tested positive. Some worried their chances of infection increased the longer they stay on board.

President Donald Trump, speaking Friday at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said he would prefer not to allow the passengers onto American soil but will defer to the recommendations of medical experts.

"I don't need to have the numbers (of U.S. cases) double because of one ship that wasn't our fault," Trump said while touring the CDC in Atlanta. "And it wasn't the fault of the people on the ship either. OK? It wasn't their fault either. And they are mostly American, so I can live either way with it."

The ship was heading from Hawaii to San Francisco when it was held off the California coast Wednesday so 46 people with possible coronavirus symptoms could be tested. Health officials in Madera and Santa Cruz counties Saturday confirmed two more cases in California. Ventura County said Friday it had tested five residents who had been on the earlier cruise; one person was positive.

Some passengers who had been on the Mexico trip stayed aboard for the current voyage — increasing crew members' exposure to the virus.

The New York Daily News and the Sun Sentinel contributed.

WHO resists declaring coronavirus a 'pandemic'

Organization says label could cause some to lose hope

BY MARIA CHENG
Associated Press

LONDON — As cases of the coronavirus surge in Italy, Iran, South Korea, the U.S. and elsewhere, many scientists say it's plain that the world is in the grips of a pandemic — a serious global outbreak.

But the World Health Organization has resisted describing the crisis as such, saying the word "pandemic" might spook the world further and lead some countries to lose hope of containing the virus.

"Unless we're convinced it's uncontrollable, why (would) we call it a pandemic?" WHO director-general Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said last week.

The U.N. health agency has previously described a pandemic as a situation in which a new virus is causing "sustained community-level outbreaks" in at least two world regions.

Many experts say that threshold has long been met: The virus that was first identified in China is now spreading freely in four regions, it has reached every

continent but Antarctica, and its advance seems unavoidable.

On Friday, the virus hit a new milestone, infecting more than 100,000 people worldwide, far more than those sickened by SARS, MERS or Ebola in recent years.

"I think it's pretty clear we're in a pandemic, and I don't know why WHO is resisting that," said Michael Osterholm, director of the Center for Infectious Disease Research and Policy at the University of Minnesota.

Experts acknowledge that declaring a pandemic is politically fraught because it can rattle markets, lead to more drastic travel and trade restrictions and stigmatize people coming from affected regions. WHO was previously criticized for labeling the 2009 swine flu outbreak a pandemic.

But experts said calling this crisis a pandemic could also spur countries to prepare for the virus' eventual arrival.

WHO already declared the virus a "global health emergency" in late January, putting countries and humanitarian organizations on notice and issuing a broad set of recommendations to curb its spread.

Even in countries that moved quickly to shut down their links to China, COVID-19 has managed to sneak in. Within a matter of weeks, officials in Italy, Iran and South Korea went from reporting single new cases to hundreds.

"We were the first country to stop flights to China, and we were completely surprised by this disease," said Massimo Galli, an infectious-diseases professor at the University of Milan. "It's dangerous for the entire world that the virus is able to spread underground like this."

With more than 3,800 cases, Italy is the epicenter of Europe's outbreak and has shut down schools, closed sports stadiums to fans and urged the elderly not to go outside unless absolutely necessary.

On Saturday, Italy's government took the extraordinary step of locking down much of the country's north, restricting movement for about a quarter of the population in the country's economic engine.

The move represents the most sweeping effort outside China to stop the spread of the coronavirus and is tantamount to sacrificing the Italian economy in the short term.



A man is rescued from a collapsed hotel Saturday in Quanzhou in Fujian province, China.

Italy has still managed to export cases of the virus to at least 10 countries, including Austria, the Czech Republic, Spain, South Africa and Nigeria.

Devi Sridhar, a professor of global public health at the University of Edinburgh who co-chaired a review of WHO's response to the 2014-16 Ebola outbreak in West Africa, said a pandemic declaration is long overdue.

"This outbreak meets all the definitions for a pandemic that we had pre-coronavirus," she said.

At a news conference last month, Dr. Mike Ryan, WHO's emergencies chief,

said a pandemic is "a unique situation in which we believe that all citizens on the planet" will likely be exposed to a virus "within a defined period of time."

Several experts said they hadn't heard that definition.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for its part, defines a pandemic as "an epidemic that has spread over several countries or continents, usually affecting a large number of people."

Meanwhile, in China, a hotel used for medical observation of people who had contact with coronavirus patients collapsed Saturday in Quanzhou, a city in Fu-

jian province, and some 20 people were still trapped that night, state media reported.

There were no immediate reports of deaths.

At least 48 people were rescued from the wreckage of the Xinhua Express Hotel, the Xinhua News Agency, the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily and other outlets reported.

The 80-room hotel had been converted by the city government for observation of people who had contact with virus patients, according to People's Daily.

The New York Times contributed.



Adilisha Patrom, owner of a co-working and event space, puts together coronavirus prevention kits at her shop.

As virus spreads, pop-up shop pops up in D.C.

BY ASHRAF KHALIL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's capital has pop-up shops for food and drink, even marijuana. And now, coronavirus prevention supplies.

As local stores sell out of masks and hand sanitizer, Adilisha Patrom, owner of a co-working and event space next to Gallaudet University, saw an opportunity.

Inside her storefront, face masks and hand sanitizer bottles in various sizes

are displayed along a stack of information sheets from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A Florida native who came to Washington to attend Howard University, Patrom, 29, sells her masks for between \$5 and \$20, depending on the model. She also makes prevention kits with masks, surgical gloves and sanitizer, which sell for \$20 to \$30.

The high-end N95 masks are priced at about twice what they sell for on Amazon. But Patrom says her

goal isn't to get rich. Rather, she sees the shop as a service to the community and says discounts are available to those in need and to senior citizens, who are most vulnerable.

"I just feel so blessed to HAVE, just to have the ability," to stock up on supplies, she said.

The idea started with a health crisis in her own family: Patrom's father was diagnosed with a blood cancer in November. With her father's immune system weakened by ongoing che-

motherapy treatments, Patrom bought boxes of N95 facemasks, which are considered superior to the basic surgical masks.

As the global coronavirus death toll increased and the virus began making inroads in the U.S., Patrom decided to stock up on hand sanitizers and open her shop. So far, Patrom said, she has only made three sales since opening last week. The majority of her visitors, she says, are just seeking basic information and walking away with a CDC fact sheet.

Building a wall against abortion



TAMIR KALIFA/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Crosses representing aborted fetuses are displayed Feb. 19 outside Holy Family Catholic Church in Lindale, Texas. A dozen Texas communities have passed measures prohibiting abortion.

'Sanctuary cities for unborn' pushed in some Texas communities

BY DIONNE SEARCEY
The New York Times

LINDALE, Texas — A small group of women at a recent City Council meeting held hands and offered hushed prayers in an otherwise silent room.

Everyone was waiting for the council members to decide whether their community would become the next "sanctuary city for the unborn."

No one was trying to build an abortion clinic in the Texas community of Lindale, population 6,000. But they wanted to keep it that way.

Persuaded by a shaggy-haired pastor in a backward baseball cap, a dozen other Texas communities already had passed measures prohibiting abortion within their borders.

Legal scholars call the efforts unconstitutional, and some critics have sued. But that hasn't curtailed Mark Dickson, the pastor, and a director for the Right to Life East Texas.

"We're really trying to protect the culture and the atmosphere that these cities already have," Dickson said.

Sanctuary cities for the unborn are the latest way some American communities are attempting to wall themselves off from rules they disagree with, laws imposed by higher authorities that do not match their values.

It's a tactic embraced by both ends of America's political divide: Some cities have become so-called sanctuaries from immigration crackdowns and, elsewhere, from stricter gun laws.

The new local actions on abortion are playing out as the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments Wednesday on a case that thrusts abortion, one of America's most divisive issues, into the middle of the presidential campaign.

The case, a challenge to a Louisiana law that opponents say would leave the state with just one doctor in a single clinic authorized to provide abortions, could limit the scope of the constitutional right to abortion established in 1973 in *Roe v. Wade*.

Hope Medical Group for Women, the clinic at the heart of the case, sparked the Texas movement to create sanctuary cities for the unborn. Dickson and others worried that if fewer abortions were allowed in Louisiana because of the new law, the clinic might move across state lines to East Texas, a conservative swath of small towns and ranchland.

"We are living in a nation that tends to throw away life," said Dickson, 34, who is traveling the state to rally support for his movement. "This is the time to stand and to do something. If we don't do something now, then when?"

A majority of Americans believe that abortion should be legal in all or most cases, according to Pew Research Center. Yet abortion rights now are facing more scrutiny than ever in the years since the *Roe v. Wade* deci-

sion. Planned Parenthood has described access to abortion as "hanging by a thread."

"Abortion politics always reflect and transform broader American politics," said Mary Ziegler, a law professor at Florida State University and author of "Abortion and the Law in America." "We're more polarized on a lot of issues. We're not in a seeking-compromise kind of mood."

In many parts of the country, access to abortion clinics is decreasing. New laws took effect last year that, if upheld by the courts, could ban most legal abortion in seven states. Late last month, the Senate failed to advance two bills that frame abortion as infanticide, forcing vulnerable Democrats into uncomfortable votes and energizing a socially conservative base for Republicans. President Donald Trump has weighed in, pointing to one of the Senate bills and falsely asserting that Democrats favor "executing babies AFTER birth."

Dickson has successfully lobbied 12 East Texas communities to create anti-abortion ordinances that would levy fines if an abortion clinic tries to open, though one town later changed its mind. The sanctuary city for the unborn movement is spreading to other parts of Texas, and beyond.

Last month in Florida, after a heated meeting, Santa Rosa County commissioners decided to ask voters in November whether to declare the county a "pro-life sanctuary." In Roswell, New Mexico, a measure passed that preceded those in Texas.

The notion of creating sanctuary cities of all kinds has been around for several years.

Numerous left-leaning communities across the nation have declared themselves sanctuaries for immigrants, refusing to comply with federal enforcement efforts that have been ramped up since Trump was in office.

Dozens of right-leaning municipalities have become



Mark Dickson has successfully lobbied several Texas communities to create anti-abortion ordinances.

"We are living in a nation that tends to throw away life. This is the time to stand and to do something."

— Mark Dickson, a pastor and a director for Right to Life East Texas

Second Amendment sanctuaries, adopting laws or resolutions to hinder the enforcement of gun-control measures such as universal background checks or bans on assault weapons.

Many opponents of sanctuary cities of either kind say they are illegal.

The American Civil Liberties Union has challenged some of the measures on behalf of abortion rights groups, including the Texas Equal Access Fund. And some town leaders, despite holding anti-abortion views, oppose these measures because of the potential financial risk of defending them in court.

Kamyon Connor, executive director of the Texas Equal Access Fund — which some of the sanctuary measures label "a criminal organization" — said the ordinances were "political stunts meant to confuse people about their rights."

Yet communities continue to pass ordinances and resolutions that create sanctuaries of various kinds as populations in a politically divided nation respond to the feeling that their way of life — their view that deportations are inhumane or their belief that abortion is murder — is under attack.

"There are a lot of things floating around about 'sanctuary this' and 'sanctuary that,'" said Trey Tenery, 50, sitting in the back office of his Victory Guns and Guitar Works store in downtown Lindale. "I think people are kind of putting their foot down about different things they believe in."

Tenery supports the creation of the anti-abortion "sanctuary" measures, as do many other residents of Lindale, where white crosses are positioned in graveyard fashion in front of a Catholic church to mark the "213 Texans who die each day from abortion."

For Tenery, the building of a metaphoric wall that aims to keep out abortion providers would preserve his values in the same way that he believes a real wall at the Mexican border would. A wall, he said, would protect people from drugs and sex trafficking coming from the Mexican border, which is an eight-hour drive from Lindale. (Police in Lindale said sex and drug trafficking have not been major issues in the community.)

Other people who supported the sanctuary city measures in Lindale said they saw the move as a way to take a moral stand against

abortion.

"It seems the liberal agenda has gotten so out of hand," said Andrea Josselet, a Lindale resident who voted for Trump and called him "the most pro-life president we've had."

Paul Fancher, an engineer from Lindale, opposes abortion for religious reasons, saying, "As a student of the laws of the God of heaven I have discerned that the shedding of innocent blood is something to be concerned with."

He was disappointed last year when the Texas Legislature failed to pass a bill that would have made the death penalty possible in abortion cases. Fancher had contacted Dickson and asked him to come to Lindale to help organize a push for a measure like the one the pastor had persuaded the community of Waskom to pass in June. Dickson has since bounced among so many small towns that by the time he arrived in Lindale to address the City Council, he came armed with a blueprint for action.

He carried with him teddy bears that pulse with a recording of an in-utero heartbeat and stuffs his pockets with three rubber models of a 12-week-old fetus in various skin tones — props he had carted to other meetings to appeal to the emotions of council members wary of lawsuits.

The night of the Lindale Council's vote, in mid-February, he and a handful of residents were holding "Choose life for all Lindale babies" signs outside City Hall as council members arrived.

Not everyone in Lindale, situated in Smith County where just over 70% of voters supported Trump in the 2016 election, agrees with this point of view. A 25-year-old woman, who did not want to be named "because of the conservative nature of Lindale," said she voted for Trump and also said that she was happy abortion was an option when she got pregnant four years ago. She wasn't ready to raise a child.

In East Texas, many

young women are stigmatized for seeking reproductive health care, said Sarah Wheat, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Greater Texas. The sanctuary city movement isolates them, she said.

"Americans don't want to see people who need access to basic health care, including abortion, targeted like this," Wheat said. "This is why abortion is on the ballot in 2020. People are tired of Trump's anti-abortion rhetoric seeping into their communities."

That night at City Hall, if abortion-rights supporters were present, they stayed silent. Instead, the room was packed with a mostly white crowd of men and women of all ages, some wearing T-shirts with "Choose Life" messages and one wearing a button that said, "Babies Lives Matter."

Kayvon Richards, a college student, opened the meeting with a prayer to God about "this special opportunity we have to make a decision that comes back to you, that stands up for your word, your truth and your values."

Supporters addressed the council a few minutes at a time, punctuated by amens from the packed room. They spoke of "sanctioned bloodshed" and "harvesters in the abortion clinics with the lists they need of different body parts."

Matt Myer had driven to the meeting 85 miles from the city of Wells, where a few nights before he and other City Council members in a single meeting had passed a measure aimed at outlawing homeless encampments as well as ordinances creating a Second Amendment sanctuary city and a sanctuary city for the unborn.

Certain that the city attorney for Wells would advise against passing the measures, Myer said he and his fellow council members decided not to seek legal advice about their actions.

He said it was the council's "obligation to stand up for life and not worry what the attorneys say." A week later his community would be named as a defendant in the ACLU lawsuit.

When the Lindale council members returned to the public meeting room after private deliberations, the city attorney announced the measure was so poorly worded it wouldn't have the effect that supporters wanted. He worried it might be unconstitutional.

Dickson had come to town with his teddy bears and fetal models seeking an ordinance.

Instead, the council, an all-male body except for one woman, took the advice of its attorney and passed a strongly worded resolution that proclaimed its support for overturning *Roe v. Wade* and said that "abortion in all stages of pregnancy is the act of taking human life."

It didn't include fines or bans. But the mayor looked out at the disappointed crowd and offered reassurance about its intent. "We're all allies, I think, here," he said.



Anti-abortion supporters pray during a break in a Lindale City Council meeting.

Flicker of hope for inmate No. 211839

Klobuchar accused of helping to lock up teen on faulty info

By **ROBIN McDOWELL AND MARGIE MASON**
Associated Press

BAYPORT, Minn. — During his free time, Myon Burrell sits at a desk in his small, tidy prison cell. He sifts through police records, court transcripts and witness statements, taking breaks and pacing the floor while trying to digest the inconsistencies that landed him here 17 years ago.

When frustrated or angry, he lies on his cot and covers his face, waiting to regain his composure so he can dig back in.

All he can do is hope and pray.

He was convicted and sentenced to life for killing an 11-year old girl, Tyesha Edwards, who was sitting at her dining room table doing her homework when she was struck by a stray bullet.

U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, the then-district attorney, trumpeted her prosecution of Burrell as part of her tough-on-crime stance as a top Minneapolis prosecutor. But a yearlong Associated Press investigation discovered major flaws and inconsistencies in the case, raising questions as to whether Burrell, who was 16 at the time, may have been wrongly convicted.

The allegation that she may have helped imprison a black teenager on faulty evidence and questionable witnesses has dogged Klobuchar, who suspended her presidential campaign Monday.

Following immense criticism from the black community, Klobuchar has called for a review of Burrell's case. On Thursday, she asked for an independent probe.

But her successor at the county attorney's office, Mike Freeman, has doubled down, expressing confidence in the case's handling.



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

A review questions the guilt of Myon Burrell, now 34, who sits in his cell at the Minnesota Correctional Facility-Stillwater.

His office, along with the Minneapolis Police Department, have declined requests for comment.

"We believe the right man was convicted in this heinous crime," he said in a posting last month on YouTube. "However, as we have said before, if new evidence is submitted to us, we will gladly review it."

It's unclear if all the attention will result in a fresh look at what led to the conviction. There was no DNA, fingerprints or gun linking Burrell to the crime. The case also involved jailhouse snitches, some of whom have since recanted, the word of a teen rival who gave conflicting accounts about the shooter and police offering informants money for names.

What matters to Burrell, who has never spent a day

of his adult life outside prison, is that his side of the story is finally being heard. Even so, he said in a prison interview, he remains deeply distrustful of a system he believes has failed him from the start.

Now almost 34, Burrell is one of 1,600 inmates at Minnesota Correctional Facility-Stillwater, east of Minneapolis. Men in the facility live in cells stacked on top of one another, five tiers high. It's a place that forced him to grow up fast.

"Being a kid, being in such a dark place, it was like, 'How am I even going to cope with being here for even a year. I've never even really been away from home,'" he said. "You lock a kid up and say, 'This is your cell, this where you're going to die at, get comfortable,' especially for a crime that

you didn't commit, it's a real hopeless feeling."

He said in the earliest days of lockup, he looked at the guards and prison administrators, expecting there would be some interaction, a chance to talk.

"But it's not like that," he said. "Now you have an officer, he's like, 'I'm in a position of authority. You're an inmate. You're pretty much a number. Whatever I say goes.'"

Every second of the day was accounted for. He was shuttled through the halls with other inmates like cattle to his job mopping floors or to the prison yard for some fresh air. Soon he stopped expecting anything. He quit fighting and became a "dead man walking."

Confident that convenience store surveillance

tapes and alibi witnesses could clear him, Burrell held out hope that police and prosecutors would realize their mistakes and he would be set free. But no one ever followed up.

Even after Burrell was found guilty by a jury the first time, his lawyer told him not to worry, an appeal was being filed and he'd be out within months.

His conviction was overturned by the Minnesota State Supreme Court, in part, due to questionable tactics used by police and prosecutors. But instead of being released, Klobuchar's office decided to recharge him.

For the second trial, Burrell opted to waive his rights to a jury and was instead tried before a judge, who again convicted him.

As time passed, he leaned

on other juvenile lifers he met in prison for support.

The tight-knit group is a family of sorts, he and others say, kids who have grown up together behind bars, helping each other pull through the darkest times.

For Burrell, that includes when his mother died in a car accident shortly after he was locked up, sending him spiraling into his darkest moment. Klobuchar denied his request to attend the funeral, saying he was a threat to society.

"A lot of these guys in here, you know, I know them better now than I know my whole family because we've been together our whole lives," Burrell said. "You see a person go from being a kid to an adult, it's like they become family."

Like real relatives, they have their differences. Some may not always even like one another, "but you know them," he said, "you know their struggles, you know their ups and downs. Like family, they are yours."

Burrell gets updates from his family on the outside about all the attention his case is now getting — newspaper articles and video clips sent in 30-second segments through the prison email.

Word has spread, too, to other juvenile lifers, who cheer him along.

"It's almost like if that light is shining on me, it shined for them as well," he said, adding for some it might just be a feeling of "well, this system is so crooked, but at least something is being done right now."

And for the first time in years, Burrell isn't just inmate No. 211839. People now see him, and they are finally listening. There is a measure of hope.

"I don't know how it's going to happen," he said. "But I do believe that, you know, these doors are going to open up and, God willing, it's going to be sooner than later."



Celebrate Chicago

Celebrate the Windy City with exclusive gear from our Chicago Flag Collection.

Chicago Tribune
STORE

Shop now at
chicagotribune.com/flag
or call (866) 545-3534

To Biden benefit, suburbs growing hostile to GOP

Turnout akin to '18 has voters picking ex-VP vs. Trump

BY LISA MASCARO AND STEVE KARNOWSKI
Associated Press

BURNSVILLE, Minn. — Nearly two years after suburbanites helped drive a Democratic surge, there are clear signs these voters are engaged and primed to vote Democratic again.

Turnout in the Democratic presidential primary has been strong across suburban counties, from northern Virginia to Southern California, that fueled the 2018 wave.

In several key counties, turnout has exceeded that of four years ago. In some cases, it has bested the party's recent high water marks reached during the 2008 primary battle between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton.

That has been particularly good news now for Joe Biden. The former vice president, who's running as a moderate, consensus candidate, soared to the top of the Democratic field this past week, showing strength in places such as Fairfax County in Virginia,

and Mecklenburg County in North Carolina. Many suburban Democrats said they are motivated by their desire to oust Trump and a fear that Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, Biden's chief primary rival, is a riskier bet.

"My main goal is to not have Trump get reelected," Gail Hayes, a 67-year-old retired child care provider, said outside a coffee shop in Burnsville, Minnesota, a Twin Cities suburb.

Hayes noted that she's ideologically more aligned with progressives such as Sanders or Elizabeth Warren, the Massachusetts senator who dropped out of the race Thursday. But Hayes described herself as pragmatic and said she voted for Biden because she thinks he can win.

"I wanted to pick someone more moderate," she said. "I really didn't decide until a couple hours before I voted."

The Democratic turnout overall has risen, with Iowa, North Carolina and Texas topping 2016 levels, but not the 2008 spike. Virginia was an exception, jumping from 986,000 votes in 2008 to 1.3 million.

Much of that increase is coming in American sub-

urbs that will be pivotal to the November general election.

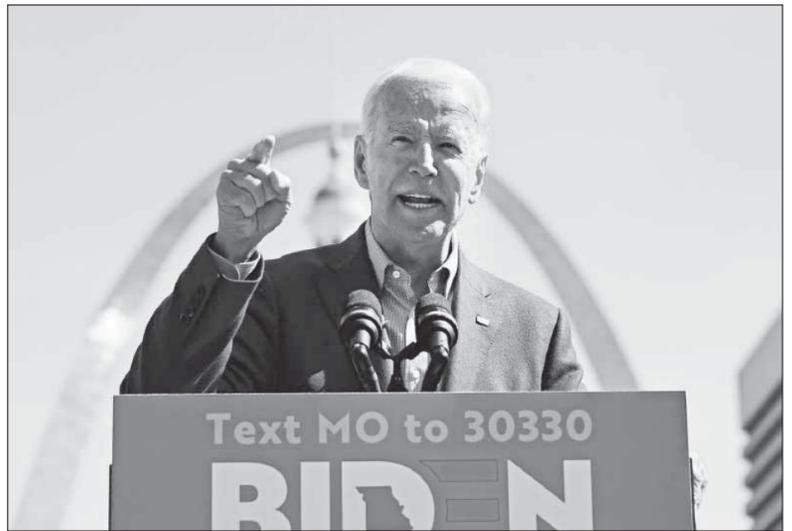
Consider Burnsville, part of once-reliably Republican Dakota County. The sprawling community has grown more racially diverse and more Democratic in recent years. The strip mall where Hayes grabbed a coffee also housed a halal grocer linked with an African restaurant and a Latin grocer linked with a taco shop.

A surge of anti-Trump sentiment in the area helped Democrats flip a Republican-held House seat in 2018.

Now Dakota County is among the places Trump's campaign must pick up ground if it wants to make good on its promise to win Minnesota in November.

"The suburbs have been a killing zone for Republicans in the Trump era," said GOP strategist Alex Conant, a top adviser on Florida Sen. Marco Rubio's failed 2016 presidential campaign. Conant said Republicans must do better to attract young families and professionals or Democratic gains in suburbs will almost certainly continue.

The opening contests of the Democratic presidential primary, including 14 held



DILIP VISHWANATH/GETTY

Joe Biden, the former vice president, who's running as a moderate, consensus candidate, soared to the top of the Democratic field in Super Tuesday voting.

Tuesday, brought few signs that the Trump backlash in the suburbs has ebbed. In a dozen counties with swing suburban communities, Democrats cast more ballots than they did four years ago, an analysis found. In nine of the 12 counties, the vote totals eclipsed 2008.

The numbers are a sign of both the energy and the population growth driving Democrats' suburban strength. Both were evident last Tuesday in Virginia, where Democrats have won three straight election cycles since Trump was elected, powered largely by voters in suburban areas.

That success includes every statewide race and flipping partisan control of the Legislature and congressional delegation.

In Chesterfield County, just south of Richmond, young families have flocked to new subdivisions, shifting the area's politics at a stunning pace. The county voted for Trump in 2016 but has since helped elect Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam in 2017, sent Democrat Abigail Spanberger to Congress in 2018, and seated a new Democratic state senator in 2019.

This past Tuesday, 25,000 more Democrats

voted compared with the Democratic primary in 2016.

About two-thirds of Virginia suburban voters describe themselves as moderate or conservative, rather than liberal, as do about 60% of suburban voters in California, Colorado, Minnesota, North Carolina and Texas, according to AP VoteCast surveys of voters in eight states that held primaries last Tuesday.

That moderate tilt proved to be an advantage for Biden over Sanders, whom many suburban voters said they viewed as less likely to beat Trump.



CHARLES KRUPA/AP 2014

A therapist checks the ankle strap of an electrical shocking device on a student at the Judge Rotenberg Educational Center in Canton, Massachusetts.

FDA banning use of electric shock devices on students

BY JACEY FORTIN
The New York Times

In a rare and sweeping decision, the Food and Drug Administration announced last week that it was banning the use of electric shock devices to correct self-harming or aggressive behavior.

The practice presents "an unreasonable and substantial risk of illness or injury," the agency said in a statement Wednesday.

The ban is national, but it is targeted at a single school: the Judge Rotenberg Educational Center in Canton, Massachusetts, which serves students — both children and adults — who have intellectual disabilities or behavioral, emotional or psychiatric problems.

It appears to be the only school in the United States that uses painful electric shocks to discipline students, and the practice has been in place there for decades.

Those students who have been approved by a court to receive the treatment wear a backpack with a battery inside. It has protruding wires that can deliver shocks to the skin when triggered by an em-

ployee at the school.

The practice was meant to condition the behavior of students by causing pain when they acted in ways that endangered themselves or others.

"Evidence indicates a number of significant psychological and physical risks are associated with the use of these devices, including worsening of underlying symptoms, depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder, pain, burns and tissue damage," the FDA's statement said. "In addition, many people who are exposed to these devices have intellectual or developmental disabilities that make it difficult to communicate their pain."

The decision was a culmination of more than a decade of legal battles between the school and its critics, who argued that the electric shock devices were administered excessively and caused lasting damage.

Some of the students' relatives have defended the practice — saying that it worked to change students' behavior when nothing else could — and denounced the FDA's decision.

Louisa Goldberg, 66, said

that her son, Andrew Goldberg, 39, had brain damage and epilepsy, and that he showed severe aggression as a teenager. There were violent episodes, trips to the hospital, and psychotropic medications that left him sluggish.

His mother said he was placed in physical restraints for hours at a time. "His life was torture," she said.

Andrew Goldberg went to live at the Judge Rotenberg Educational Center at age 19 and began wearing an electric shock device. Louisa Goldberg said her son would receive two-second shocks as part of a broader treatment plan. He has since been weaned off the device and can do things he could not do before, like go to the movies.

"This treatment works, and I will stand by it, and I will fight for it," she said.

In a statement on Thursday, the school said that the FDA had "made a decision based on politics, not facts, to deny this lifesaving, court-approved treatment."

The FDA rarely bans devices, and this decision has been in the works since at least 2018.

Biden comeback came with blocs of South's black voters

BY KAT STAFFORD AND HANNAH FINGERHUT
Associated Press

DETROIT — Joe Biden's presidential campaign spent the past month on the verge of collapse after disappointing finishes in the overwhelmingly white states that launched the Democratic primary. As he watched the turmoil unfold from Gadsden, Alabama, Robert Avery thought the race would change dramatically when it moved into the South.

"He knows us, he cares about us," the 71-year-old community organizer said of Biden. "People have given us no credit as to knowing what's going on or being involved, and that's the furthest thing from the truth."

It turns out Avery's instinct was right.

After a brutal February for Biden, black voters throughout the South transformed his White House bid over the course of three days. A back-of-the-pack operation surged to front-runner status powered by support from black voters, starting with Biden's commanding win Feb. 29 in South Carolina and coming into full focus on Super Tuesday as he won in Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

Biden is now in a tight race with progressive rival Bernie Sanders, who emerged as the initial Democratic leader after strong performances in Iowa, New Hampshire and Nevada last month. Activists said Biden's success is a reminder that the path to victory in the Democratic contest runs straight through their communities.

"You can't win the Democratic presidential nomination without winning the South, and you can't win the South without the black vote, and you can't win the black vote without winning the black



TRAVIS DOVE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Supporters of former Vice President Joe Biden react to poll results on Super Tuesday in Charlotte, North Carolina.

women's vote," said Melanie Campbell, president and CEO of the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation. "We believe all roads to the White House must come through the South."

Black voters strongly aligned behind Biden over other candidates, according to AP VoteCast surveys across eight Super Tuesday states. In Alabama, where African American voters made up a majority of the Democratic primary electorate, roughly 7 in 10 supported the former vice president. That support held across ages and gender.

In other states, like Texas, Virginia and North Carolina, black voters made up a smaller but sizable share of Democratic primary voters. While a majority of both black men and women supported Biden, Sanders did pull about even with Biden among black voters under 45.

Biden will be looking to carry that momentum into next week's six primaries that will include states like Michigan and Mississippi, which are also home to significant populations of black voters. More than 78% of residents in Detroit, Michigan's largest city, are African American.

The former vice president's success also poses warning signs for Sanders.

The Vermont senator's 2016 presidential campaign was unsuccessful in part because he couldn't line up enough support from black voters in the South to win the Democratic nomination.

Since 2016, Sanders has focused on building relationships with black leaders and voters. He frequently speaks of a multiracial coalition that will help him win the nomination and the White House. But Tuesday's results — combined with his distant second-place finish in South Carolina — suggest he could face similar challenges in 2020.

Sanders has warned in recent days that the party's elite establishment is aligning to thwart his campaign. But Biden allies pointed to their success with a diverse set of voters on Tuesday to rebut that.

"I just did not know that African Americans in the South were considered part of the establishment," said Louisiana Democratic Rep. Cedric Richmond, Biden's campaign co-chairman.

"African American voters have made a conscious decision that we fought and earned through civil rights," Richmond said, because they understand the importance of "nominating a person that they know, nominating a person that can win."



PAVEL GOLOVKIN/AP

Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman has ordered the latest wave of detentions.

4th member of Saudi royal family detained, insider says

BY DAVID D. KIRKPATRICK AND BEN HUBBARD
The New York Times

At least four Saudi princes have been ensnared in a wave of detentions ordered by Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, a person close to the royal family said Saturday.

Prince Satuf bin Ahmed, who held senior positions in the military, was detained Friday along with at least three other senior members of the royal family.

The full extent of the roundup remains unclear.

Analysts who follow the royal family said Saturday that the latest wave of arrests raised questions about whether Crown Prince Mohammed would soon seek to take formal power from his aging father, King Salman, 84.

Others suggested that the crown prince, who has established himself as the de facto ruler of the kingdom in the name of his father, was worried about discontent within the royal

family as plummeting oil prices strained the country's budget and economy.

Prince Nayef has held positions in the interior ministry and military and once headed army intelligence, according to a Saudi military website.

But he did not appear to have any position in the government at the time of his detention.

He was detained together with his father, Prince Ahmed bin Abdulaziz, who is the last

surviving full brother of the king.

"It is surprising he would move on Prince Ahmed with the king's authority still there," said Kristin Smith Diwan, a scholar at the Arab Gulf States Institute in Washington.

The recent wave of arrests has sent tremors of fear through the family and raised questions about the status of the king, three people close to the family said.

The king was photographed in recent days

meeting with the visiting British foreign secretary.

A doctor with ties to the Saudi hospital that treats many royals said the hospital had received no word that the king was ill.

"It looks like MBS is just taking out all rivals," said Michael Stephens, a scholar at the Royal United Services Institute, using the initials for the crown prince.

"It is either the case that the king is on his deathbed or MBS just thinks this is a good time to bury the bad news," he said.

German mayors suffer ‘politics of hate’

Some towns unable to field candidates for leadership at all

By **KATRIN BENNHOLD AND MELISSA EDDY**
The New York Times

COLOGNE, Germany — The last time Henriette Reker ran for mayor, she was nearly killed.

Reker was handing out flowers to voters at a bustling market in Cologne, Germany, in 2015 when a man took a rose with one hand and rammed a kitchen knife into her throat with the other. He wanted to punish her for her pro-refugee stance.

Five years later, Reker is running again. But she is an exception. Since she recovered from a coma to find herself elected, far-right death threats have become an everyday reality, not just for her but for an increasing number of local officials across Germany.

The acrimony is felt in town halls and village streets, where mayors find themselves the targets of threats and intimidation. The effect has been chilling.

Some have stopped speaking out. Many have quit, tried to arm themselves or taken on police protection. The risks have mounted to such an extent that some German towns are unable to field candidates for leadership at all.

“Our democracy is under attack at the grassroots level,” Reker said in a recent interview in Cologne’s City Hall. “This is the foundation of our democracy, and it is vulnerable.”

The trend, local officials and analysts said, reflects a worrying breakdown of civility and political discourse in a polarized Germany, where the insidious influence of an angry far right is changing the rules of behavior.

Mayors have not been the only ones to suffer as Germany’s political and social fabric has strained. The shootings last month in the western town of Hanau,



KSENIA KULESHOVA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Henriette Reker, mayor of Cologne, was stabbed in 2015 by a man who wanted to punish her for her pro-refugee stance.

near Frankfurt, that left 11 people dead were just the latest attacks aimed at ethnic minorities.

Germans who openly support immigration have been targeted, too. Given the decentralized nature of Germany’s political system, local officials like mayors may be the most important among them. Attacks against them take on outside significance.

Over the last year, there were 1,240 politically motivated attacks on politicians and elected officials in Germany, according to preliminary figures released this year by federal police.

A study conducted by the German Association for Cities and Municipalities showed that 40% of the country’s city governments had to contend with stalking, harassment or threats. Of the 11,000 mayors in the country, at least 1,500 reported concrete threats.

And people have died. In June, Walter Lubcke, a regional official, was killed on his front porch by a known extremist, the first far-right assassination of a German politician since World War II.

Supporters of far-right ideology were responsible for more than one-third of the reported episodes, nearly twice as many as were committed by supporters of the extreme left, the government said.

But nearly half of all politically motivated attacks could not be attributed to any specific group, reflecting what experts said showed the erosion of civil norms.

Experts and local officials who have been affected said the violence started when the 2008 economic crisis began to bite. But it took on new dimensions in 2015 after Chancellor Angela Merkel

opened the borders to more than 1 million asylum-seekers, most of them Muslim and many fleeing wars in Syria, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Andreas Zick, director of the Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence at the University of Bielefeld, has been tracking the mood of German society for decades.

He said he first noticed groups of people calling themselves “concerned citizens” who were critical of politicians emerge more than a decade ago.

One of their concerns has now grown into a concerted campaign of hate against local politicians and representatives, he said, driven by populist forces such as the far-right Alternative for Germany, a party known by its German initials, AfD.

“The populists have declared the ‘elites’ as their

enemy, and now we are seeing the rise of this politics of hate which has infected the center of society,” Zick said.

Barbara Lücke, the mayor of Pulsnitz in the eastern German state of Saxony, has been targeted by hate campaigns.

“The arrival of the refugees was a catalyst,” she said, “but it would have happened regardless.”

She attributed the rise in violence to a toxic cocktail of an “anything goes” culture on social media, a dearth of social services and a lack of understanding among Germans in the former Communist East about how a representative democracy works.

“We as a society have lost the ability to respect one another, or those in government,” said Lücke, an independent.

“There are no boundaries anymore and no under-

standing for how to respond when my idea of freedom is in conflict with someone else’s idea of freedom,” she said. “We have forgotten how to resolve conflicts.”

By some accounts, the atmosphere has become particularly toxic in eastern Germany, where the AfD wins on average 1 in 4 votes and many more in rural areas.

Burkhard Jung, the mayor of Leipzig, another eastern city, said that in his first nine years as mayor, he did not get a single threat. But that changed when the country took in the refugees.

“Something broke open then — something came out,” he said. “These threats would come. We had to install a security system in our house. Police would sometimes be outside.

“How do you explain that to your children?” he added.

In the five years since she was stabbed, Reker, the mayor of Cologne, said anonymous death threats and constituents writing to say they understand those who want her murdered have poured in.

Shortly after the murder of Lübcke, Reker received a letter signed, “Sieg Heil und Heil Hitler!”

“The phase of cleansing has started,” it stated. “Many more will follow him. Including you. Your life will end in 2020.”

In January, she buried a City Hall employee who had been stabbed while on the job.

But Reker has refused to change her message. Just recently she asked the Cologne City Council to approve of a plan to welcome 100 additional refugees and 16 unaccompanied child refugees who are stuck in a camp on the Greek island of Lesbos.

The motion was passed. But in response, a representative of the far-right Alternative for Germany, Sven Tritschler, immediately took to the microphone.

“You have blood on your hands,” he said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Iranian commander killed near Syrian capital, Iran outlet says

BEIRUT — An official with Iran’s Revolutionary Guard who took part in battles around war-torn Syria was killed near the Syrian capital, an Iranian semiofficial news agency and an opposition war monitor reported Saturday.

Iran’s semiofficial Fars news agency identified the commander as Farhad Dabirian and said he was killed in the south Damascus suburb of Sayyida Zinab. The area is home to a

holy shrine for Shiite Muslims.

Iran is an ally of Syria and has offered military advisers and sent militiamen and material support to help President Bashar Assad’s government forces in the nine-year civil war.

Meanwhile, a fuel tank collided with two passenger buses and several cars on a highway near the capital Damascus, killing 30 people, Syria’s official news agency said.

14 children among 17 dead after mud homes collapse in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Heavy rains in northwestern Pakistan caused scores of mud houses to collapse, killing 17 people, mostly children, and injuring more than 30 others, a disaster management official said Saturday.

Taimoor Khan, spokesman for the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province disaster management authority, said at least 49 houses were partly or fully destroyed by thunder-

storms that started Wednesday.

Khan said the Charsadda, Nowshera and Mardan districts were the most affected and that financial compensation was also provided.

Authorities said three women and 14 children were among the dead.

Heavy rains cause damage every year in northwestern Pakistan, where people build mud and brick houses.

Israeli PM vows to press forth even after election shortfall

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Saturday that he was “not going anywhere” even after he again fell short of a parliamentary majority in his country’s third election in less than a year.

Netanyahu accused his opponents of trying to “steal the elections” by aligning with Arab-led parties.

The results looked to extend the country’s polit-

ical deadlock and weaken the longtime leader as he prepares to go on trial for corruption charges later this month.

Netanyahu had been looking for a decisive victory Monday. Likud emerged as the largest individual party, with 36 seats, ahead of 33 seats for the rival Blue and White Party. But with his smaller allies, Netanyahu’s bloc captured 58 seats, short of the 61-seat majority.



LOUISA GOULIAMAKI/GETTY-AFP

Migrants who recently arrived from Turkey line up Saturday in Lesbos, Greece. Authorities said they thwarted over 38,000 attempted border crossings in the past week.

Clash at Greece-Turkey border fence injures a pair of migrants

EDIRNE, Turkey — A group of migrants on Saturday tried to bring down a fence in a desperate attempt to bust through the border into Greece while others hurled rocks at Greek police. Greek authorities responded, firing volleys of tear gas at the youths.

At least two migrants were injured in the latest clash between Greek police and migrants gathered on the Turkish side of a border crossing near the Greek village of Kastanies. As in previous confrontations, officers in Greece fired tear gas to impede the crowd and Turkish police fired tear gas back at their Greek counterparts.

Groups of mostly young men tied ropes onto the fence in an attempt to tear it down. Some shouted “Allah is Great” while others shouted “open the border.”

A Greek government official said the tear gas and water cannons were used for “deterrence” purposes.

Thousands of migrants headed for Turkey’s land border with Greece after President Recep Tayyip Erdogan’s government recently that it would no longer prevent migrants and refugees from crossing over to European Union territory.

Greece deployed riot police and border guards to repel people trying to enter

the country from the sea or by land.

Erdogan plans to be in Brussels on Monday for a one-day working visit.

The announcement came hours after EU foreign ministers meeting in Croatia on Friday criticized Turkey, saying it was using the migrants’ desperation “for political purposes.”

In a statement Saturday, the Greek government said that around 600 people, aided by Turkish army and military police, threw tear gas at the Greek side of the border overnight.

It also said there were several attempts to breach the border fence, and fires were lit in an attempt to damage the barrier.

First lady slams critics over tennis project tweet

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — First lady Melania Trump pushed back Saturday after photos she tweeted of herself overseeing a White House construction project generated an online backlash.

“I encourage everyone who chooses to be negative & question my work at the

@WhiteHouse to take time and contribute something good & productive in their own communities,” she said in a new tweet. She included a hashtag for Be Best, her program to teach children to be civil online.

On Thursday, she tweeted photos, including two of herself wearing a

hard hat while reviewing blueprints for the construction of a tennis pavilion on the south grounds.

Critics lashed out, with some saying the photos were insensitive during the coronavirus scare.

The White House has said no public funds will be used for the project.

SpaceX rocket full of supplies to reach ISS on Monday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — SpaceX successfully launched another load of station supplies for NASA late Friday and nailed its 50th rocket landing.

The Falcon rocket blasted off with 4,300 pounds of equipment and experiments for the International Space Station. Just minutes later, the spent first-stage booster made a dramatic midnight landing at Cape Canaveral.

The capsule, meanwhile, hurtled toward a Monday rendezvous with the ISS.

It’s the 20th station delivery for SpaceX, which has launched nearly 100,000 pounds of goods to the orbiting outpost and returned nearly that much back to Earth since it began shipments in 2012. Northrop Grumman is NASA’s other commercial shipper.

SpaceX’s first booster landing was in 2015.

In Indiana: A truck driver who was engulfed in flames when his tanker carrying 4,000 gallons of jet fuel crashed and exploded on an Indianapolis highway ramp died Saturday, 16 days after the crash, a hospital said.

Jeffrey “Duke” Denman, 59, of Brownsburg, died at the Richard Banks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health, a hospital spokesman said.

Denman’s truck crashed on a ramp from Interstate 70 to I-465 on Indianapolis’ east side Feb. 20.

Passers-by extinguished the flames engulfing Denman.

He was driving for Zionsville-based Jet Star Inc. The company offered condolences to Denman’s family and friends in a Facebook posting.

OBITUARIES

McCoy TYNER 1938-2020

Groundbreaking pianist was mainstay of Coltrane quartet

By **BEN RATLIFF**
The New York Times

McCoy Tyner, a cornerstone of John Coltrane's groundbreaking 1960s quartet and one of the most influential pianists in jazz history, died Friday at his home in northern New Jersey. He was 81.

His nephew Kolby Tyner confirmed the death.

Along with Bill Evans, Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and only a few others, Tyner was one of the main expressways of modern jazz piano. Nearly every jazz pianist since Tyner's years with Coltrane has had to learn his lessons, whether they ultimately discarded them or not.

Tyner's manner was modest, but his sound was rich, percussive and serious, his lyrical improvisations centered by powerful left-hand chords marking the first beat of the bar and the tonal center of the music.

That sound helped create the atmosphere of Coltrane's music and, to some extent, all jazz in the 1960s.

To a great extent he was a grounding force for Coltrane. In a 1961 interview, about a year and a half after hiring Tyner, Coltrane said: "My current pianist, McCoy Tyner, holds down the harmonies, and that allows me to forget them. He's sort of the one who gives me wings and lets me take off from the ground from time to time."

Tyner did not find immediate success after leaving Coltrane in 1965. But within a decade his fame had caught up with his influence, and he remained one of the leading bandleaders in jazz as well as one of the most revered pianists for the rest of his life.

Alfred McCoy Tyner was born in Philadelphia on Dec. 11, 1938, to Jarvis and Beatrice (Stephenson) Tyner, both natives of North



ROBERT ATANASOVSKI/GETTY-AFP

Jazz pianist McCoy Tyner performs during Skopje's Jazz Festival held in the Macedonian capital of Skopje in 2004.

Carolina. Tyner started taking piano lessons at 13, and a year later his mother bought him his first piano.

At 16, Tyner was playing professionally with a rhythm-and-blues band at house parties around Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Tyner was in a band led by trumpeter Cal Massey in 1957 when he met Coltrane at a Philadelphia club called the Red Rooster. At the time, Coltrane, who grew up in Philadelphia but had left in 1955 to join Miles Davis' quintet, was back in town, between tenures with the Davis band.

The two musicians struck up a friendship. Coltrane was living at his mother's house, and Tyner would visit him there to sit on the porch and talk. He would later say that Coltrane was something of an older brother to him.

Tyner was 21 when he joined the Coltrane quartet. He would remain — along

with drummer Elvin Jones and, beginning in 1962, bassist Jimmy Garrison — for the next five years. Through his work with the group, which came to be known as the "classic" Coltrane quartet, he became one of the most widely imitated pianists in jazz.

Harmonically, his sound was strongly defined by his use of modes — the old scales that governed a fair amount of the music Tyner played during his time with Coltrane — and by his chord voicings.

Tyner's survivors include his wife, Aisha Tyner; his son, Nurudeen, who is known as Deen; his brother, Jarvis; his sister, Gwendolyn-Yvette Tyner; and three grandchildren.

In 2002, Tyner was named a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master, one of the highest honors for a jazz musician in the United States.

MARY ANN MALLOY 1942-2020

Physician served as medical correspondent on Channel 5

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**



MALLOY FAMILY

Dr. Mary Ann Malloy retired from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital in 2017.

Dr. Mary Ann Malloy was an internal medicine physician at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital who also for more than two decades was well known to Chicago TV viewers as WMAQ-Ch. 5's medical correspondent, appearing regularly on the station's newscasts.

"She seemed to have time for everybody and not only did she have all these patients, but she could deal with her practice and she could deal with being on television," said longtime Channel 5 newscast director Patrick Lake.

Malloy, 77, died of pulmonary fibrosis on Feb. 4 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital, said her son, Rob. She had lived in Oak Brook for more than 40 years.

Born Mary Ann Malone in Oak Park, Malloy grew up in River Forest. She earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Vassar College in 1963 and then earned a medical degree from Northwestern University in 1967. She did her residency at Cook County Hospital and in 1972 began working at Elmhurst Hospital as an internist with a focus on cardiac care.

"Knowledge was something that she loved — she loved reading medical journals," her son said. "The things you and I would consider work or homework, she considered fun. Being able to help people and connect with people meant a lot to her."

In 1987 and 1988, she was the president of the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago, where she organized a committee on women and heart disease. She helped organize the first Women and Heart Disease conference in Chicago in 1991.

"Women have to take responsibility for their own health care," Malloy told the Tribune in 1994. "You have to set priorities and then do what is necessary to achieve them."

In 1992, Channel 5 tapped Malloy to begin hosting a live health information segment during Sunday morning newscasts, titled "What's Up Doc?" Malloy found she greatly enjoyed the opportunity to use her expertise and communication skills to explain medical concepts to TV viewers.

"Most medical news on

TV comes from people who are not medically trained or from full-time media docs, not practicing physicians," she told the Tribune in 1994.

The segment later was renamed "Living Well," and Malloy moved up to delivering segments on weeknight newscasts.

"It really was her bedside manner," said Antoine Lewis, who produced Malloy's TV segments in the 1990s. "Whether it was the way she went about her day-to-day work or on TV, she was relatable, and she could explain complex terms. And many of us (at the station) came to her with personal health problems as well."

Malloy stopped doing newscasts in 2014.

Malloy took on other publicly visible roles as well. For a time, she wrote a column for the Daily Southtown newspaper. And she pushed for Oak Brook's fire department to start having paramedics on staff after she attended a Fourth of July event in the village and helped treat a man who had been shooting off fireworks and suffered a major injury.

Malloy retired from Elmhurst Memorial Hospital in 2017 due to declining health.

Malloy's husband of 40 years, John, died in 2007. She is survived by another son, Stephen; and one grandson.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 8 ...

In 1702 England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of King William III.

In 1765 the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act to tax the American colonies.

In 1841 Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the "Great Dissenter," was born in Boston.

In 1854 U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan; within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese.

In 1874 the 13th U.S. president, Millard Fillmore, died in Buffalo.

In 1894 New York state enacted the nation's first dog-licensing law.

In 1917 Russia's "February Revolution" (so-called because of the Old Style calendar being used by Russians at the time) began with

rioting and strikes in St. Petersburg.

In 1930 the 27th U.S. president, William Howard Taft, died in Washington.

In 1944 U.S. bombers resumed bombing Berlin.

In 1948 the Supreme Court ruled that religious instruction in public schools violates the Constitution.

In 1950 Soviet Marshal Voroshilov announced that Russia had the atomic bomb.

In 1958 the Chinese government imposed martial law on Lhasa, the capital of Tibet.

In 1965 the United States landed about 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

In 1971 Joe Frazier became the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion of the world with a unanimous 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali in New York.

In 1974 President Richard Nixon proposed to lead a cleanup of political campaigns, including financing.

In 1983 President Ronald Reagan denounced the Soviet Union as an "evil empire."

In 1989, in Lebanon, daily artillery barrages between Christian and Syrian forces and their militia allies began in Beirut; at least 930 people were killed before a ceasefire took hold the following September.

In 1994 the Defense Department announced a smoking ban for workplaces ranging from the Pentagon to battle tanks.

In 1995 the plummeting dollar stabilized after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan called the decline unwarranted.

In 1996 Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted of assisted suicide for helping two suffering patients kill themselves.

In 1998 James McDougal, one of the most important cooperating witnesses in Kenneth Starr's White-water investigation, died in a federal medical prison in Fort Worth, Texas; he was 57. **Also in 1998** Hall of Fame linebacker Ray Nitschke died in Florida; he was 61.

In 1999 New York Yankees baseball star Joe DiMaggio died in Hollywood, Fla.; he was 84.

In 2002 Kmart Corp. announced the closing of 284 stores and elimination of 22,000 jobs.

In 2003 Hamas vowed revenge after one of its founding members and three bodyguards were killed in an Israeli helicopter attack in Gaza; the Israeli army promised to strike the militants again.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
March 7	
Powerball	Not available
Powerball jackpot: \$100M	
Lotto	27 17 18 31 51 / 11
Lotto jackpot: \$4.5M	
Pick 3 midday	452 / 4
Pick 4 midday	9127 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 31 33 35 40
Pick 3 evening	304 / 4
Pick 4 evening	9479 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	89 17 20 44
March 6	
Mega Millions	15 48 56 58 70 / 4
Mega Millions jackpot: \$70M	
Pick 3 midday	836 / 1
Pick 4 midday	2624 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto midday	13 14 19 29 41
Pick 3 evening	468 / 2
Pick 4 evening	6288 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	03 24 29 38 45
March 10 Mega Millions: \$75M	

INDIANA	
March 7	
Lotto	13 24 26 31 35 46
Daily 3 midday	058 / 4
Daily 4 midday	2382 / 4
Daily 3 evening	979 / 2
Daily 4 evening	2710 / 4
Cash 5	05 17 22 38 41
MICHIGAN	
March 7	
Lotto	04 09 10 17 33 42
Daily 3 midday	483
Daily 4 midday	9333
Daily 3 evening	660
Daily 4 evening	7048
Fantasy 5	01 07 15 24 28
Keno	01 05 11 13 16 17
	20 22 25 26 27 30 35 40
	46 51 54 55 59 64 70 71
WISCONSIN	
March 7	
Megabucks	8 12 19 35 48 49
Pick 3	582
Pick 4	0550
Badger 5	12 14 20 22 31
SuperCash	3 16 23 26 27 34

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

MORE FOR NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS: Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with Unlimited Digital Access. Activate your account: chicagotribune.com/activate

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED



Immediate newspaper carrier routes available throughout Chicagoland

We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we're interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

To inquire, please call **708-342-5649** or email deliveries@chicagotribune.com



Perfect as a second job or for a stay-at-home parent.

Immediate openings throughout Chicagoland!

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

Adelsdorf, Barbara

Barbara Adelsdorf (née Norden), 84 of Northbrook, passed peacefully on March 1st. She is recently preceded in passing by her beloved husband of 60 years, John, who she cared for selflessly. Barbara enjoyed extensive world travel, tennis, golf and most of all, friends and family. She will be remembered as a loving mother to Lynn (Sean) McAuliffe and Lorraine (Michael) Nudd and proud grandma of Megan and Erin McAuliffe and Ryan and Sam Nudd. In accordance to Barbara's wishes her remains were donated to scientific study. A memorial will be planned at a later time. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to The Anatomical Gift Association of Illinois at www.agallinois.org or Orphans of the Storm at www.orphansofthestorm.org. Info **Countryside Funeral Homes and Crematory** (847)289-8054 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Arens, Martin J.

Martin J. Arens age 71, beloved husband of Violet; loving brother of William (Diana), Alice (John) Blomquist, Gerard (Ellen), John (Terri), Michael (Sandy), Rosemary (Tom) Erler and the late Mary Angela; cherished uncle, great-uncle and friend of many. Dedicated partner of The House of Hansen for 44 years. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to The Women's Center 5116 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago 60630. (773) 295-4076. Visitation Sunday, from 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Prayers 9 A.M. at Kolbus - John V. May Funeral Home 6857 W. Higgins Ave. Procession to St. Eugene Church for 10 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. For info www.kolbusmayfh.com (773) 774-3232.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barretto, Patricia V.

Patricia V. Barretto, 45, president and CEO of the Harris Theater for Music and Dance in Millennium Park Chicago, died on March 3, 2020. She was the beloved wife of Sheldon; loving mother of David; cherished daughter of William and Fatima McRae; dear sister of Russell McRae; loving aunt, niece, and loyal friend to all who knew her. Patricia's career in the arts spanned over twenty years. She joined the Harris Theater in 2015 and became its CEO in 2017. Her leadership brought new and innovative music and dance programming from around the world to growing audiences. The 2020-21 Harris Theater Presents season that she thoughtfully and beautifully curated was recently announced to great acclaim. Prior to the Harris, she served as executive director of Opera Atelier, a baroque opera company in Toronto, and led the marketing programs for the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Canadian Stage Company. Born in 1974 in Mumbai, Barretto was a citizen of the world and spoke five languages. She saw beauty in all forms of art from around the world and freely shared her passion and enthusiasm with her colleagues and patrons alike.

Patricia was the love of Sheldon's life and he was hers. She was enormously proud of, and devoted to, her son David. She was very close to her family who meant everything to her. She was a person of faith and optimism. Her resilience and bravery in the face of the most difficult circumstances will sustain us in the days to come. A Mass of Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. March 11th at Old St. Patrick's Church, 700 W. Adams St., Chicago, with open house reception to follow at the Harris Theater. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, a special fund be created for donations to be made in her memory to the Harris Theater, www.harristheaterchicago.org/support. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
life & memories
— OF YOUR LOVED ONE —



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL
AN EXCEPTIONAL
PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

☎ 312.222.2222

📄 chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune

Barron, James

James William Barron Sr. passed away peacefully surrounded by his adoring family March 5, 2020, in Inverness, Florida. Jim was the loving husband of the late Nancy (Redmond) for more than 57 years. He was the dear father of Kathleen (Michael) Brown, Maureen (Mark) Cantwell, James Jr. (Cherise), the late Terrence, Michael (Mary Beth), Timothy (Susan), Thomas (Catherine) and Kelli (Brian) Devlin. Jim was the dotting grandfather of Michael (Christina) and Connor Brown and Kaitlin (Reilly) Cleal; Ryan (Tracey), Kelli and Colleen Cantwell and Molly (Matthew) Susi; Alyssa, Brittany and James Barron III; Meghan, Daniel, Brian, Maureen and Colleen Barron; Kathryn, Timothy Jr. and Patrick Barron; Anneli and Lillia Barron; and Molly and Thomas Devlin. Jim loved to spoil his grandchildren by delivering donuts early Sunday mornings, and hosting family swimming parties in his backyards in both Illinois and Florida. Jim was the devoted brother of Carroll Barron O'Neill and the late Clotilde Barron and fond uncle of several nieces and nephews. He was a resident of Citrus Hills, Florida, and formerly a long-term resident of Willowbrook and Westchester, Illinois.

Jim was born April 7, 1935 to his loving parents, James and Geraldine (Fitzgerald) Barron. He graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas School in Chicago, and Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Illinois, where he starred in basketball. Jim played varsity basketball at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, leading the team in scoring and earning its Most Valuable Player award in 1953-54, before a knee injury cut short his career. On May 4, 1957, after graduation from Michigan, Jim married Nancy, his high school sweetheart.

Jim worked for Continental Can and Armour-Dial, and then Signode Corp. where he spent the bulk of his career, rising to company director. While working full-time and raising a family, Jim obtained an MBA from Northwestern University in Evanston. He became President of Stanwood Corp. and owner of several small businesses. Jim's colleagues and employees loved and admired his kindness, generosity and humility.

In 2003, Jim and Nancy moved to Citrus Hills, Florida, where they made many very close friends, and enjoyed years of laughter. Jim loved playing pool and swapping tales with his pals on Thirsty Thursdays. He transferred his athletic skill from the basketball court to the golf course, scoring five holes-in-one and shooting his age several times.

Jim was a parishioner at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto, Florida and at Notre Dame and Divine Providence Churches in Clarendon Hills and Westchester, Illinois. He volunteered at several organizations, including Meals on Wheels and the Holy Name Society. Jim coached dozens of local youths in basketball and was a singer in the Paulist Choir in Chicago and parish choirs.

The funeral mass will take place at 11:00 am Saturday, Mar. 14, 2020, at St. John of the Cross, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs, IL 708-246-4404. Visitation will be before mass at the church beginning at 10:00 am.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barry, Diana M.

Diana M. Barry, 81 years. Loving sister of the late Mike Barry, Maureen Begeske, and Kathleen Carey. Cherished aunt of 12 and great-aunt of many. Visitation Monday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Tuesday 9 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to Incarnation Catholic Church, 5757 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, for a 9:30 A.M. Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Diana Barry Endowment Scholarship for Clinical Nutrition was established in 2005 in her honor through the Rush University Medical Center in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bernoff, Boris B.

Boris B. Bernoff, 97, passed February 23, 2020. He was born September 5, 1922 to Anton and Marie Bernoff in Chicago. A Lane Tech grad, Boris was an industrial tool designer for 40 Years. He served two years in the U.S. Navy during WWII, mainly in the Pacific. Boris, a big time Chicago sports fan, was thrilled when the Cubs won it all in 2016. Boris is survived by daughter Gail, son Glen and grandson Dean. He was preceded in death by his wife Jeanette. Any donations may be sent to Veterans Honor Flight.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bishaf, Joan Rolla

Joan Rolla Bishaf, age 87. Beloved wife of Ben Bishaf. Loving mother of Keith (Connie) Bishaf and Marcie (Steven) Greenhill. Proud grandmother of Paul, Jennifer, and Kyle. Graveside service Monday, 11 AM at Shalom Memorial Park (Section II Makpella), 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Memorial contributions may be made to the Familial Dysautonomia Foundation, www.familialdysautonomia.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfi.info. com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Block, L. Kean

L. Kean Block. Beloved husband of Judith, nee Katz; dear father of Steven (Leslie), Peter (Andrea), and the late David Block; devoted grandfather of Sam (Elyssa Cherney), Molly, Allie, Nate, Emily, and Sydney Block; loving brother of the late Ronald (Ellie) Block; fond brother-in-law of Stanley (Adria) Katz. He will also be remembered by his five nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Monday, March 9, at 2 PM at Northmoor Country Club, 820 Edgewood Rd, Highland Park, IL 60035. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Kellogg Cancer Center at Highland Park Hospital. Funeral information: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Breuning, Alfred

Alfred Breuning, age 84, of Lombard. Beloved husband of the late Mary Carol; loving father of Mary Jane (Brian) West, Nancy (Harley) Meister, and Elizabeth (Robert) Koch. Services and interment private. For more info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Burns, Neal M.

Neal M. Burns passed away on February 29, 2020 in San Francisco. He was 86 years old. Neal was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1933 to Jack and Esther Burns. He attended the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and McGill University in Montreal where he received a Ph.D. in Physiological Psychology in 1959. Neal's eclectic professional life was informed by a voracious intellectual appetite. He worked on the Mercury and Apollo space programs for NASA in the 60's, which led him to various executive positions in Systems and Research at Honeywell, Inc. In 1971, Neal joined the Higher Education Coordinating Commission in Minnesota as Associate Executive Director — a position reflective of a lifelong passion for learning. In 1974, Neal opened an advertising agency in Minneapolis — The Burns Group — where he served as President and CEO. In 1986, The Burns Group merged with Carmichael Lynch, where Neal became a pioneer in strategic planning and branding. In 1997, Neal became the William Randolph Hearst Lecturer at the University of Texas at Austin before becoming Professor of Advertising and Public Relations and Director of the Center for Brand Research. He became Professor Emeritus at UT in 2006. He was also an Honorary Professor at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine.

Neal was a highly sought-after lecturer and the author of over 75 scholarly papers across a wide array of subjects, from the human brain to human-machine interfaces to branding to HIV/AIDS health care. Neal was also a serial entrepreneur and innovative consultant. His insights aided countless start-ups and ventures in academic, business and nonprofit contexts.

Neal leaves behind his beloved family: wife Martha Russell; sons Marc and Scott Burns; daughter Alison Russell Sullivan; sister Myra Levin; and four grandchildren: Kaylen and Tahlia Burns and Ezra and Sean Sullivan. All of them — along with the other lives he touched — enjoy enduring benefits from the guidance and goodness Neal offered on a daily basis, whether you asked for it or not.

He will also be carried forward by a generation of students he inspired with a legacy of curiosity, wisdom and humor. His love of family, music, dance, dogs, boats and coffee cake filled his days — and his mischievous spirit filled every room he entered. There were very few questions for which he did not have an answer — and if he didn't know one, he would make it up. If he had the chance to read this obituary, he would likely give the author thoughtful notes in red pen — and as a result, it would be better tomorrow.

It is now up to all who knew him to lovingly pick up that red pen and do that for each other. A memorial will be held on Sunday, March 15th from 2:00 - 4:00 PM at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in memory of Neal M. Burns to the Gift of Life Transplant House at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota (gift-of-life.org).

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carter, Patricia Ryan 'Pat'

Patricia Ryan "Pat" Carter, age 94, formerly of Chicago, Villa Park and Wood Dale, IL, died Saturday, March 7, 2020 at Brookdale of Lisle, IL. She was born in Chicago, IL on October 5, 1925.

Arrangements by **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please call (630) 355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chiero, James

James Chiero, 85. Dear husband of Nancy. Loving father of Ronald (the late Carol), Pamela (the late Ken) Koehler, Debra (Luke) Mercado, Penny (Luis) Colon, and the late Steven (Peggie) Chiero. Dear grandfather of Ron (Kim), Heather (Brian), Michael (Jacque), Kevin, Ryan (Selina), Kaitlin (Scott), Connor, Anthony (Jenny), Dominick, Angela (Carl), Camryn, and Lorenzo. Dear great-grandfather of many. Devoted brother of Robert. Visitation 3 PM to 8 PM, Tuesday, March 10, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Ave, Chicago. Funeral services 10 AM Wednesday, March 11 at the funeral home. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Considine, Marilyn B.

Marilyn B. Considine, nee Baer. Loving wife and best friend of the late Richard H. Considine M.D for 53 years. Adored mother of Richard G. (Jennifer A.), Laura (William V.) Hehemann, Eileen (Michael) Boggins, Christopher T. (Christine D.) and the late Steven Considine. Fun-loving grandmother of William R., Madeline and Sarah Hehemann, Meghan Clare Considine, Kelly and Colleen Boggins. Dear sister of Georgiana and the late Dolores Baer. Sister-in-law of Maria and Sheila. Cherished friend and aunt of many. Marilyn is preceded in death by her parents Lillian and George Baer. Marilyn was a world traveler, spontaneous road tripper, a Northwoods lover, and a Commodore on Two Sisters Lake. She made a friend in everyone she met and opened her heart and home to all. She will truly be missed. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago, St. Scholastica, 7430 N. Ridge Blvd, Chicago, IL 60645 or <https://www.osbchicago.org/donation>. Funeral Service Thursday March 12, 9:00 A.M. from **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., to Queen of All Saints Basilica for Mass at 10:00 am. Interment will be held privately at Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3-8 pm. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Marilyn's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cordova, Randy Martin

On Thursday, January 30, 2020, Randy Martin Cordova passed away in Santa Fe, NM wearing his favorite Cubs baseball hat while holding the hands of those he loved. Born on May 13, 1951, Randy was the youngest child of Reuben and Betty Jane Cordova.

At the age of six, Randy moved from Los Angeles to Arlington Heights, IL, where he traded in his Dodgers gear and promptly became a life-long Cubbies fan. He enjoyed an idyllic childhood and a sensational athletic career at Mt. Prospect High School. At the University of Illinois, he pitched for the Fighting Illini baseball team and played plenty of handball with fellow ATO fraternity brothers when he wasn't studying for the finance degree he earned in 1973. After graduation, Randy began working for Hobart Corporation and quickly became their youngest branch manager before moving his way up to senior management. Career moves included becoming President of Piper Industries in Milwaukee, WI and settling in Naperville, IL as President of World Dryer for 15 (fearless) years.

Known for his quick wit, he could navigate any situation with a bit of sarcasm, humor, and amiability. One of Randy's passions was creating meaningful memories, exemplified by the annual Wisconsin golf trip he planned for over 40 of his closest friends. In the days leading up to his death, many told Randy he was their best friend and they'd see him on the back nine.

Randy is survived by his daughter Courtney Jane Cordova, sister Coreen Caye Cordova, and first wife Cynthia Gaye Cordova. He joined his youngest daughter Casey Elizabeth Cordova, parents Reuben Randolph and Betty Jane (Henry) Cordova, and second wife Linda Cordova in heaven.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cormack, George Bernard

George Bernard Cormack passed away February 29, 2020 in Charlotte, NC. He was born May 26, 1925, in Oak Park, IL to George and Helen Cormack. Beloved husband for 66 years of the late Dorothy Wolf Cormack; father of Jane (David) Maher, Mary Pat (Timothy) Riggins, and the late George Cormack Jr; foster father of Randy Evans (Debbie); grandfather of Patrick (Jessica) Maher, Daniel (Sarah) Maher, Adam (Chrislyn) Maher, Andrew (Whitney) Riggins, Brian Riggins, and Claire Riggins; great-grandfather of Grant, Connor, Camille, and Liam Maher; brother of Mary Anne (Jerry) Fitzpatrick, and the late Robert Cormack; and Uncle George to 13 nieces and nephews. George resided for many years in Oak Park and River Forest, IL. He graduated from Fenwick High School in 1943 and served in the US Navy in World War II. Golf was his lifelong sport, and later George, along with Dorothy, enjoyed curling. He was especially proud of his Irish and Scottish heritage. He was a manufacturer's representative, retiring from Baker Furniture in 1991. He and Dorothy then moved to Delavan, WI where they enjoyed the next 22 years. They followed Mary Pat to Charlotte, NC in 2013, happily residing at Merrywood on Park senior living community. A Funeral Mass was held in Charlotte; interment will be at Mary Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside IL at a later date.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Cusack, Cornelius 'Con'

Cornelius "Con" Cusack, native of Cratloe, Abbeyfeale, Co. Limerick, Ireland. Beloved cousin and friend to many with an infectious laugh and teasing spirit who took great sport in posing riddles to the younger generations. Proud US Army Veteran and member of union local # 710 & Chicago Laborers. Family & Friends will gather for a Memorial Visitation Wednesday from 6 PM until time of Mass, 7 PM at St. Mary of the Woods Church, 7033 N Moselle Ave. Interment in his native Ireland. Arrangements entrusted to **Gibbons Family Funeral Home**. For info call 773-777-3944 or www.gffh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

The Death Notice Package includes:

- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Custer, Charles



Charles Custer died peacefully at the age of 91 on January 21st, his two daughters at his side. A resident of Hyde Park on Chicago's South Side since he left his birthplace in Wakeeney, Kansas to attend the University of Chicago in 1946, Charles found success in business and law, and was a patron of arts and many Chicago charities. He was admired for his wit, loved for his open friendliness with all he encountered, and respected for his sharp legal and literate mind.

Born in 1928, his life was an incredible journey through America. Wakeeney was in the heart of the Dust Bowl in western Kansas, and slammed by the Depression as he grew up. His grandmother as a child had lived in a turf 'soddie' on the unbroken prairie. His mother Eva Walker Custer lived her long life in town, where father Raymond Earl Custer became the high school principal, and was paid in paper receipts called 'scrip' because the county had no money. Charles' first job was emptying a railroad coal car over the side with a shovel, solid day-long employment.

At the University of Chicago Charles met "the wife of his life," Irene Macarow Custer, herself a born Hyde Parker. He and Irene had established two businesses in photography and television when he decided to 'take a couple of classes at the law school' to be a better small businessman. Instead he graduated from the U of C Law School in 1958 and in the course of his career became the Midwestern 'go-to guy' in the mutual fund industry, for which Charles led the investment services group of the law firm Vedder Price Kaufman & Kammholz, representing regional and national clients including Kemper Insurance and Dimensional Fund Advisors.

On Irene's first visit to Charles' parents he proposed, "Will you marry me, in three years?" She said "Yes! Why wait three years?" He explained it would take that long to make enough money to support her and a family. "Why don't we get married now," she countered, "and I'll help you?" And so they did, in a ceremony in his parents' living room that weekend.

Then they embarked on a two-year working honeymoon, as traveling photographers across small-town America. They went down Main Streets barging into stores crying "Hollywood's calling! Your back is pretty, Ma'am, but your face is prettier!" grabbing fast shots and disappearing in a cloud of flash-powder smoke. They developed 5 x 7 contact prints in their motel bathrooms at night, and the next day returned to take orders for reprints. It wasn't easy money, but good money—their life-long recipe for success. A random box of negatives that Charles tossed in a closet immortalizes Route 66 businesses and workers in Oklahoma and New Mexico, still conveying the wonder and cheeky adventure of their early years together: <https://www.okmorephotos.com/back-to-the-past>

Charles and Irene eventually moved into a beloved, run-down wooden 10-bedroom Hyde Park Victorian where they lived for 47 years. A mansion built at the time of the 1893 Columbian Exhibition, it had become a rooming house where Ben Hecht, author of The Front Page, wrote many of his 1001 Nights in Chicago, in Charles's study. The Custers restored it to a single family home, enlivened with four children, rooming students and wayfarers, many friends and assorted dogs and cats. They discovered the joys of home renovation without end, then of traveling the world together anyway. After Irene's death in 2011, Charles became an 'inmate' at Montgomery Place retirement home, where his universally applicable "Hello, dear one!" echoed back to him all his last years. Charles was a longtime member of the Quadrangle Players playreading group, the Cliff Dwellers Foundation for the Arts, and an active and generous U of C alumnus.

Charles is survived by his son Charley Custer and daughter-in-law Liz Davidson, daughters Shannon Nelson and Kelly Custer, son-in-law Robert Nelson, sisters Jeanne Conner, Kathleen Bankston, and Sara (and Max) Overton, four grandchildren and two great-granddaughters, and many loving friends and family. Their son Murray predeceased Irene and Charles in 2008. A memorial for Charles Custer will be held at the United Church of Hyde Park, 1448 East 53rd Street at Blackstone on Saturday, March 28 at 3:00 p.m., with a reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations to the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, <https://www.chicagohomeless.org/>.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Davey Jr., Robert Chilvers 'Bob'

Robert C. Davey, Jr., 77, of Niles. U.S. Army Veteran. Loving father of Glenn, Candy (Gregg), Michael, Melissa (Nathan), and his devoted dog, Tiger; dear grandfather of Katie and Erin; beloved brother of Joan (John) Webster. Private Interment at Fort Sheridan National Cemetery in Fort Sheridan, IL.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Deppong, Mathias

Matt Deppong, age 88, passed away on Monday, March 2, 2020 in Madison, Wisconsin. Matt was born on March 30, 1931 in Chicago, the son of John and Eva Deppong. He was married to Irma Deppong and had one son, Anthony. Matt was also a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Matt is survived by his brother, John Deppong, sister and brother-in-law, Anna Marie (Jack) Cox, and numerous nieces and nephews, and other relatives and friends. Matt was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Irma, his son, Anthony, and sister-in-law Betty Deppong. Funeral services will be held at GOOD SHEPHERD CATHOLIC PARISH, ST. JOSEPH SITE, 1905 W. Beltline Highway, Madison, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 14, 2020. Visitation will be held at the church at 10 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the charity of donor's choice.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Every life story deserves to be told.
Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com
Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

DiBenedetto, Romano

Romano DiBenedetto of Elmwood Park, age 83. Beloved husband of the late Carol, nee Tempone; loving father of Romano DiBenedetto and Rosanne Sikich; proud grandfather of Carrie and William Sikich; cherished friend of Donna Rybicki; dear brother of Domenico, Gesue, the late Felice and the late Antonio (Nino). Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Tuesday, March 10, 2020 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchesterfh.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dorizas, Stavros

Stavros. Steve. Boulukos. Papou. Dad. Husband. Stavros Dorizas, 78, passed away at Glenbrook Hospital, Tuesday, March 3rd, 2020 from complications following surgery. He bravely battled prostate cancer for many years. He fought hard for his life for many months with his wife, Anna caring for him day and night. He was surrounded by many loved ones in his last months. Stavros was the cherished husband of Anna Moraitis and the late "Connie" Diane. The father of Andreas (Kristi), Valerie (Tiago) Velho, and the late Spiro. He was the beloved brother of Yianni (Marianne), Periklis, Kosta (Eleni), and the late Dionysis (late Mary). Much loved Papou to John, Zephyr, Lucy and Dylan. Dear nephew to Maria and cousin to Nick Dorizas and many other left-behind cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends that he loved dearly. He will be missed by many.

Stavros was born February 22, 1942 on the Island of Kefalonia, Greece in the port village, Sami. His parents, the late Spyridon "Spyros" and Paraskevi had five boys, Stavros being the oldest. Stavros was a Greek immigrant who came to Chicago at 17 years old, working his way up in restaurants from dishwasher to captain. A self-taught businessman, in 1971, along with his brothers, he opened a seafood restaurant in Lincoln Square called, My Place For? The business was wildly successful, and they soon expanded to a second location. Eventually closing the location on Lincoln Ave, they grew the business at 7545 N. Clark in north side neighborhood of Rogers park in Chicago (on the border with Evanston) for 35 years. He was a part owner of several other successful restaurants in the Chicagoland area including the Gateway Bar & Grill, Danni's Diner on Clark, Skara Grill in the Lincolnwood Town Center and Sami Beach Hotel, in his hometown in Greece. Stavros was married to his first wife, "Connie" Diane, and mother to his children, for 29 years. They raised their three children in Lincolnwood, IL. He spent his retirement with his current wife, Anna Moraitis. They enjoyed golfing with friends and spent over 20 years together living in Rogers Park. Another joy of his retirement was being a loving papou to his grandchildren and visiting his hometown in Greece. Stavros had a strong passion for golf, cooking, naturopathic treatments, and politics. A memorial service will take place at a later date. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smith-corcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Fernandez, Joan T.

Joan T. (nee Fornek) Fernandez, 87 of Arlington Hts. Beloved wife of the late Anthony Z. Fernandez Sr.; loving mother of Susan (Declan) O'Kane and Anthony Z. (Nannette) Fernandez Jr., cherished grandmother of Ryan and Bridgid O'Kane; and Anthony Z. III, Jonathan, JP, Nicholas and Timothy Fernandez; and great grandmother of Kylie; fond sister of the late Daniel (late Carol) Fornek and the late Frank (Barb) Fornek Jr.; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, March 13, 2020 from 3 PM until 8 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts. Prayers 11:15 AM, Saturday, March 14, 2020 at **Glueckert Funeral Home** to St. James Catholic Church, 831 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts for Mass at 12:00 PM. Interment private.

Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Flanagan, Victoria



VICTORIA FLANAGAN, 61, BOOKSELLER AND ASTROLOGER
After a lengthy battle with cancer, Chicago native Victoria Flanagan, lover of books and the place of the planets in our lives, passed peacefully on Feb. 28.

Born in Chicago, Victoria was the daughter of Carol Fox, co-founder and long time general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago. Victoria's father, Dr. Charles Larkin Flanagan, taught internal medicine at Northwestern University's School of Medicine. Flanagan was preceded in death by both parents.

Victoria was a 1976 graduate of the Latin School of Chicago and a 1980 graduate of Smith College. After college, Victoria lived in London for seven years. There she worked at the English Speaking Union before earning a fine arts degree from the Byam Shaw School of Art.

Upon returning to Chicago, Victoria's love of books led her to a career in bookselling. She previously managed the Chicago/Water Tower branch of the Rizzoli Bookstore and, until recently, oversaw the five Barbara's Bookstore locations at O'Hare Airport.

Victoria was presented at the Passavant Cotillion and Christmas Ball in 1977 and later became a member of the Women's Board of the Art Institute.

Victoria was also an astrologer. She used her passion for interpreting the heavens as her form of social work to help her many clients in their lives.

As proof that opposites attract, Flanagan, a moderate Republican and lifelong Cubs fan was married for 16 years to architect Matthew Defty, moderate Democrat and lifelong Cardinals fan. Her devoted husband rejoices that Victoria got to see her Cubs win the World Series.

Other survivors include Victoria's uncle and godfather Joseph Flanagan. Many Flanagan cousins, nieces and nephews reside throughout the Chicago area, and like Victoria, are exceedingly kind.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune

It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.

The Death Notice Package includes:

- Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
- Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com

Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.

Chicago Tribune

Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice



They could not have made it any easier.

“ We received the lowest cost cremation plan in the area and saved our family thousands of dollars. ”



Low Monthly Payment Options Available

I'm interested in learning more about cremation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____
Phone _____
Email _____

Yes, please send me information about Veterans Burial Benefits, too.

35 Cremation Society of Illinois®
www.Cremation-Society.com

888-972-9715
17859 Bretz Dr.
Homewood, IL 60430

Frankel, Shari

Shari (Kreisman) Frankel (87), formerly of Glencoe, IL and Highland Beach, FL passed peacefully on 2/22/20 in Boulder, CO surrounded by family. She was preceded in death by her husband Elliott. Shari, an avid bridge player and world traveler, was known for her sharp wit. She is survived by a sister Beverly Shaw, brother in law Bob Frankel, four children Susan (Charles) Tannenbaum, Cindy (George) Witters, Amy (Richard) Miller, Charles (Jennifer) Frankel and grandchildren Rachel Tannenbaum, Becky (Jacob) Kreisler, Aaron and Katie Witters, Jane and Eliza Miller, Elliott and Lou Frankel. Funeral was private. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be greatly appreciated.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Frye, Thelma E.

Passed away peacefully February 19 at the age of 97 in San Carlos, California. Thelma was born November 12, 1922 to Kent E. Walter and Fern M. Walter. She grew up and completed high school in Alliance, Ohio. In 1944 she married and moved to Kent, Ohio. She had two sons, one of whom died in infancy. Subsequently Thelma earned a B.S. degree Magna Cum Laude from Mount Union College, followed in 1962 by an M.A. degree in psychology from Kent State University. She then entered a career as a school psychologist, first at Jackson High School in Massillon, Ohio, then with the Lagrange Area Department of Special Education in La Grange, Illinois. She retired in 1983 and moved to Florida, living at various times in Venice and Tallahassee. In 2002 she moved to California to be near her family.

Thelma was a generous donor to several charities. She enjoyed travel, and preferred adventurous destinations including the Soviet Union and Mongolia. She was fond of animals, particularly cats. She is survived by son Keith Adolph (Charlene), and by granddaughter Lauryn and grandson Kevin.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, March 14 at Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church, Foster City. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial donations to the Humane Society.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gerritsen, Jeanne

Jeanne Gerritsen, 85, woman business owner, NAWBO member, Peace Corp volunteer, world traveler, student, poet, and painter. MI resident until she moved to Chicago to be part of her granddaughters' lives. At the end, she had everything organized; she donated her brain to continue with the Alzheimer's study she had been involved in for years, and her body to medical research. Mother of Jeanna Paluzzi, Nick Paluzzi (Tosca Maestro), Paul Paluzzi (deceased), and Karen Paluzzi Steele (David). Grandmother of Anna, Victor, Isabella, and Grace. Loving sister, cousin, aunt, and friend. No services are planned.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gosselin, Carol Hall

Carol Hall Gosselin, nee Jessup, age 88; beloved wife of the late Richard Estep Hall, Jr., and then the late John Webb Gosselin; loving mother of Robert J. (Joanie) Hall and Elizabeth Hall Wieczorek; step-mother of Mary Lee (Donald) Beauregard, Cissy (Bill) Claypool, Jim, and Ed (Debby) Gosselin; dear grandmother of Frannie, Stepper and Henry Hall, and Hayden and Abby Wieczorek; step-grandmother of 9; fond aunt and friend to many. Family will greet friends on Friday, April 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. followed by an 11:00 a.m. Memorial Service at the Union Church of Hinsdale, 137 S. Garfield St., Hinsdale, IL 60521. Private family interment, Bronswood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Wellness House, 131 N. County Line Rd., Hinsdale, IL 60521 or www.wellnesshouse.org/ways-to-give, appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Greenberg, Janice Begun

Janice Begun Greenberg, 89, beloved daughter of the late Joe and Bertie Begun; very loving sister of the late Howard Begun who passed away far too early; beloved mother of David Greenberg and Matthew Greenberg; beloved mother-in-law of Johanna Torres; caring former spouse of the late Maynard Greenberg; dear friend of many. Janice was a woman who was ahead of her time. She was a graduate of The University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor's Degree in English. She went on to become the Regional Vice President of The Petrie Company, and in 1963 she worked her way up to becoming the President of IRMCO Real Estate where she worked for 52 years. She started out as a manager of Housekeeping at The Belmont Hotel and accomplished working her way up to President of IRMCO. She had a way with words for every business situation. Janice was also known for her iconic red glasses. She was someone who lived life to the fullest. One of her many stories included how she was in the audience at The Gate of Horn Nightclub in 1962 when Lenny Bruce was arrested. She also had the amazing opportunity to see Frank Sinatra at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Florida in 1958. Janice loved international travel, especially Africa. She visited Africa numerous times. She loved animals - lions, tigers, giraffes, and especially elephants. She lived across from The Lincoln Park Zoo for many years, and served on their board. In her 80's, she even went hang gliding. She enjoyed an adopted new family at the age of 85, and loved all of their gatherings - all holidays, dinners, and times to share stories and laughter. She was known for driving to work 3 blocks away in her Volkswagen Bug or her Mercedes convertible. She will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to PAWS, www.pawschicago.org. A graveside service will be held at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge, IL, 60706 on Wednesday, March 18th at 10:30 am. For info: call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** at 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Grgich, Anne F. "Annie"

Loving aunt of the late Frank Tomasino, Denise (James "Skip") Prince, Jacklynn Zorich, Diane (Nicolas) Dracopoli, Allan (Carol) Tomasino, and Nancy (Robert CPD) Cranston. Cherished great-aunt of Jenny, Lauren, Marco, Maria, Jake, Kevin, Danny, and Sawyer Anne. Proud sister of the late Mathew (late Helen) Zorich, and the late Eva (late Frank) Tomasino. Dear friend of Shirley Oberg. Retired Illinois Bell employee. Visitation Monday 10:30 a.m. until time of Mass 11:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, 8245 W. 111th Street, Palos Hills, IL. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Homes** www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J.

Sheehy & Sons

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hammett, Marianne

Marianne Hammett, artist and resident of Hyde Park Chicago 60+ years, passed away Wednesday, February 12th, at age 87. She leaves her husband Bill of 56 years, children Martin and Lisa, other relatives, notably her nieces Kitty Krauss of Philadelphia, Barbara Goerg, and numerous other nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death, her parents Augustine and Anna, her brothers, Edward, Florian, Leonard and sister Eleanor. She delighted in her many friendships and artist associates. Her socially engaging persona and instantly ingratiating smile were her hallmark. A memorial gathering for Remembrance and Celebration of life of is to be held, March 14th at St. Paul Church & the Redeemer, 50th and Dorchester. Welcome/visitation 2:00 PM; Memorial service 3:00 PM; Reception 4:00 PM. Contact Bill Hammett 312-208-8447 or whammett38@gmail.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Helgesen, Edward W.

Edward W. Helgesen, 81, of Bloomingdale, died Saturday, February 22, 2020. Born October 29, 1938 in Chicago. Edward worked as a Data Processing Manager for Pepsi for 41 years. He enjoyed Fishing, golfing, gardening, swimming and spending time with his family. Edward was a loving husband, father and grandfather. Memorial visitation for Edward and his late son Jon will be 9:30am until time of Mass 10:00a.m. Monday, May 11, 2020 at St Matthew Church, 1555 Glen Ellyn Rd, Glendale Heights. Burial Queen of Heaven Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements and cremation were handled by **Countryside Funeral Home and Crematory**, Roselle. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Lung Association, www.lung.org, would be appreciated. Information 630-529-5751 or www.countrysidefuneralhomes.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hosbein, Roger L.

Roger L. Hosbein, 91, of Winnetka, Illinois passed away at his home on February 29, in the company of his loving family. Roger grew up in Glencoe and was the middle of three boys. He attended New Trier East High School (class of 1946), Notre Dame University (class of 1950), served in the Korean War. In 1958 he married Ann Maher, who was from Winnetka. They initially lived in Maryland, where Roger worked for the Kaiser Aluminum Company. He moved back to the Chicago area in 1962, and spent the majority of his professional career as one of the leaders of the MH Detrick Company, an internationally recognized design and engineering firm, which had been founded by his father Louis Henry Hosbein. Known by his grandchildren as "Opa" he valued connecting with them as they grew into young adults. He loved visits from them receiving letters, and always was keen to learn what they were doing. Roger was known by family and friends alike as a great conversationalist, always full of ideas and insights about the world around him, and he always made people feel welcomed and engaged when he met them. He loved to travel and see the world and worked closely with many businesses across Europe and South America during his tenure at Detrick. His talents were many but he was especially known as an accomplished artist. He brought his talent to all corners, including designing the annual official village sticker for the town of Glencoe. In retirement Roger did not slow down, focusing his time on giving back to the community through his talents in art. He volunteered at multiple organizations; these included but were not limited to: Hazelden Chicago, The House of Welcome, The Kenneth Young Center and at local schools as an instructor in the Young Rembrandts program. He was a beacon of inspiration for all those he met. He maintained a wide range of friends and was passionate about politics, local communities, and reading. He touched many people and will be missed by all. He spent 91 years living on the North Shore of Chicago, and is survived by his wife of 62 years Ann Maher Hosbein, his four children Mark Hosbein (Stephanie), Jennifer Black, Laura Leverett (Allen) and Greg Hosbein (Andrea), and grandchildren including Eleanor and Bridget Black, Andrew, Michael and William Hosbein, Grace and Ellie Leverett, and Sydney and Paige Hosbein. Roger grew up in Glencoe, Illinois with his two brothers John and James, both of whom predeceased him. He is also predeceased by his son in law Steven Black.

A service is being tentatively planned for April. In lieu of flowers please donate to JourneyCare Home Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Jennrich, Arthur E.

Arthur E. Jennrich, Loving Husband of Eleanor (nee Deyerler); Beloved Father of Thomas (Donna), William "Bill" (Susan), Howard (Isabel) and the late Donna (Robert) Sonandres; Devoted Grandfather and Great Grandfather. 42 year employee of the US Postal Office. An extended obituary can be viewed at Cremation-Society.com. A Celebration of Art's Life will be held at Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center on Thursday, March 12 from 3pm to 9pm. A Memorial Mass at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 7211 W. Talcott Ave, Chicago on Friday, March 13 at 10am. Inurnment: Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In Lieu of flowers, donations to the Salvation Army (salvation-army.org) preferred. For info: 773-774-3333.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Johnson, Evelyn T.

Evelyn T. Johnson, nee Deaton, 100. Long time resident of Norwood Park. Beloved wife of the late Harold Charles Johnson, Sr. Loving mother of Donna (the late Gary) Nelson and Harold C., Jr. (Marge) Johnson. Proud grandmother of Kristin (Daniel) Allison, Stacy (Tony) Jouaux, Sherry Wojton and Jenny Johnson. Great grandmother of Brian, Kylee, Caiden, Corbin and Nolan. Evelyn was the last surviving of nine siblings. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Long time member of Norwood Park Lutheran Church. Evelyn loved to garden and to sew, especially creating her own Cabbage Patch Doll clothing for her grandchildren.

Visitation Monday, March 9, 2020 from 4 until 8 PM at the M J Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago. Funeral Service Tuesday 11:30 AM at the funeral home. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Kadjan, Daniel Nicholas

Daniel Nicholas Kadjan, age 85, of Chicago, died peacefully on Thursday, March 5th 2020, after a long and difficult battle with Alzheimer's disease. Daniel was born in Chicago on October 2nd, 1934 to second-generation Croatian immigrants from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. His younger years were split between the copper mining towns of northern Michigan, and Lincoln Park in Chicago where he attended Saint Vincent de Paul Elementary School, DePaul Academy, DePaul University, and finally DePaul Law School. After law school Dan spent time in the army reserves and worked as an Assistant Attorney General before starting the law firm of Arnold and Kadjan, LLP with his friend Hugh Arnold. The practice grew from there and they would spend the next 50 years practicing law together. Dan enjoyed his profession and the people that he worked with along the way. Some of his closest friends were from law school, the law firm, clients, or other lawyers that he knew from the courthouse. Dan also spent 36 wonderful years in Winnetka where he was an active member of Sacred Heart Church and Skokie Country Club. Dan was a devout Catholic who mentored many adults in the RCIA program. When he was not working, Dan spent his time reading, gardening, playing tennis, traveling, and spending time with family and friends. Dan was a loving husband and father, and a loyal friend and put all to ease with his easy going demeanor and good humor. Dan was preceded in death by his father Nicholas and his mother Mary. He is survived by his loving wife of over fifty years, Margo (Duffy) and two beloved children, Nicholas (Catalina) and Danielle (Scott) Smith and four adoring grandchildren, Audrey, Maximilian, Maria Emilia, and Declan. Dan is also survived by his dear sister Helen (Lee) Knowles, nephew Jerry (Sharon) Knowles, niece Carrie Pacini and her son Ryan Pacini. Special thanks to Hugo Gutama and the staff at The Clare for their kind and compassionate care of Dan for the past seven years. Visitation Tuesday, March 10, 2020, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd., at Old Orchard Rd, Skokie, IL 60077 and Wednesday, March 11, 2020, 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m. at Saint Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, 1010 Webster Ave., Chicago, IL 60614. Interment All Saint Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL, 60607 or The DePaul Academy Alumni Scholarship fund, T# (773) 423-5010. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com (847) 675-1990.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

KAMIN, MARY JEAN 'M.J.'

Mary Jean "M.J." nee Dvorak, 82 of Riverside at rest March 4, 2020, beloved daughter of the late Irving C. Dvorak and Jean T. nee Walsh cherished wife of the late Roman; loving mother of Chris (Colleen), Patrick, Kevin, Kathryn and Bryan Kamin; dearest grandmother of Valerie, Jaime and Gregory Girote, Amy, Matthew, Catie and Emma Kamin; great grandmother of Lillian; dearest sister of Donald Dvorak and Denise (Robert) Campbell; fond sister in law of Theresa (late James) Ryan and the late Diane (late Harold) Martinek; dear aunt of Robin, Chris (Julie), Jeanne (Tim), Curtis (Jazz), Colleen (Jon), Rob, Lynn (John) and Barbara (Joe); great aunt of many. M.J. was a Interior Designer, owner of M.J. Dvorak Design Interiors, LTD and past President of American Society of Interior Designers Chicago Chapter, a board member of Northwest Military Academy, Lake Geneva, an active member of American Classic Boat Society Blackhawk Chapter and an active member of Riverside Public Library Genealogy Collection CSAGS/Paul M. Nemecek Library and Czech Slovak American Genealogical Society of Illinois. Visitation Wednesday, March 11, 5 to 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. till time of services at 9:30 a.m. at **Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home** 80 E. Burlington St. Riverside to Mater Christi Church for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations to Riverside Public Library Genealogy Collection 1 Burling Riverside, IL 60546 or a charity of your choice. Funeral info 708-447-2261 / www.moravecek.com.

Ivins/Moravecek Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Katsulis, Annette

Annette Katsulis, nee Sinanis, of Glen Ellyn, age 77. Loving mother of Paulynn "Lynn" Katsulis, Detra Torres, Andrea (John) Patrinos, Rebecca (Ryan) Gundersen and the late Paul Katsulis; proud YiaYia of Alec, Terra, Elliot, Sophia, Terry, Gavin, Ella, Matthew and Olivia; mother-in-law of John Torres; dear sister of Connie Carson. Family and friends will meet on Monday, March 9, 2020 at Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester for visitation from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Chris J. Balodimas, Funeral Director**. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Katz, Marcia M.

(nee Minkin) Born September 2, 1936 and passed away March 6, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Ruby. Loving mother of Lawrence (Lisa) Katz, the late Robert Katz, Helaine (Alan) Ratskoff and Howard (Jill) Katz. Proud bubbe of Rebecca, Sarah (fiancé Alex Carter), Hannah Neubauer; Elliot (fiancée Courtney Deer) Katz, Genna (Corey) Friedman; Marlee and Ilana Katz; Hayden and Lily Katz; Jason (Robbyn) Ratskoff. Great-grandmother of Cooper, Charli, Jocelyn Ratskoff, and Leo Friedman. Cherished sister of the late Gilbert (Late Enid) Minkin, Sandra (significant other Edward Blumberg) Weinstein and Michael (Janet) Minkin. Dear sister-in-law of Rachel (Jerome) Cornfield, Judith Katz and Rosalie (Alan) Pemberton. Aunt of many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral services 1 PM Sunday, March 8, 2020 The Chapel, 3601 N. Oakland Ave, Shorewood. Interment Anshai Lebowitz Cemetery, 326 S. Hawley Rd., Milwaukee. Memorials to the Jewish United Fund.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Knudson, Mary Ann

Mary Ann Knudson, Age 83, nee Swanson. Beloved wife of the late Charles Jr. Loving mother of the late Charles III. Dear sister of Donna Moyers and Mark Swanson. Fond aunt of Kevin Moyers, Jennifer (Mark) Gach, Jeffery Moyers, Nancy Kinney, Donna Butcher and Carol Munson. Great aunt of six. Visitation Thursday March 12 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Service Friday 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Komperda, Elizabeth M.

Elizabeth M. Komperda, nee Sladek, of Northlake, age 79, suddenly. Beloved wife of Henry W.; loving mother of Henry "Butch" (Pattie), Robert (Maureen), Mary, Wendy (Knut) Weick, Glen and Scott (Michelle); proud grandmother of 11; dear sister of George (Agnes) and Donna (late Bob) Wu; preceded in death by her brother Dan and her parents George and Emilia. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester on Sunday, March 8, 2020 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. All to meet Monday at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 1637 N. 37th, Melrose Park for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Donations to St. Charles Borromeo Church appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Langer, Mary Louise

Mary Louise Langer, age 81 of Elmhurst. Beloved wife of the late Raymond J. Langer; loving mother of John (Maribel) Langer, James (Nancy) Langer and Susan (Eric) Engebretson; proud grandmother of Matthew, Julia, Andrew, Caroline, Blake and Justin; dear sister of the late Margaret (survived by Ray) Briere, the late Ray Reynolds, Jr. and the late David Reynolds; loving aunt and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Mary will be fondly remembered by her family and her many friends. Visitation at the **Ahlgrim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 2020 and at Epiphany Evangelical Lutheran Church, 314 W. Vallette St., Elmhurst from 10:00 a.m. until time of Service 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 14, 2020. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook, IL. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated to the charity of your choice. Info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgrim.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Latuszek, Veronica

Veronica F. "Ronnie" Latuszek, born February 3, 1924. At rest February 17, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Joseph P. Jr. Loving mother of Paul and Mark. Dearest sister of the late Victor, John and Walter Drogos, and the late Emily Wyzukowicz. Ronnie enjoyed Chicago summer breezes and playing Bingo. Services have already been held. (773) 774-4100. MalecandSonsFH.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Livingston, Margery Wild

Margery Wild Livingston, age 82, of Northbrook, IL. Died surrounded by her loving family. Beloved wife of the late Homer J. Livingston, Jr. Loving mother of Liz (Michael) Howard and John (Dawn) Livingston. Dear grandmother of Nick, Jack and Cate Howard, Homer, IV, William, and Alana Livingston. Marge is also survived by friends too numerous to mention, many dating back to St. Philip Neri, South Shore Country Club, St. Xavier Academy and Northwestern University. Lifelong Catholic, proud and active member of St. Philip the Apostle parish, leader at Loyola Academy and Regina Dominican High School. She held important leadership roles at Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, Misericordia, North Shore University Health System, Northwestern University Women's Board, the Chicago Boys and Girls Club and many more. Visitation Tuesday, March 10, 2020, 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass Wednesday, March 11, 2020, 10:00 a.m. at Divine Mercy Parish at Saint Philip the Apostle, 1962 Old Willow Road, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Evanston, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge, Chicago IL 60660. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847)675-1990.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mahn, Marilyn

Marilyn Mahn (nee Schoenbeck), age 86, of Indian Head Park. Beloved wife of the late Robert A. Mahn, Sr. for 54 joyous years. Loving mother of Robert, Jr.; Thomas (Barbara) and James Mahn. Devoted grandmother of Ashley, Sara, Emily, Kirstan (Frank) D'Onofrio, Trevor and Kevin. Fond aunt of Carol, Jane, Sue Ann, Joanne and Billy. Marilyn was preceded in death by her brother, Herbert (Mardell) and her parents, Herbert and Marie Schoenbeck. Marilyn dedicated her life to her family, friends and church. She was always willing to lend a hand and make people feel welcome. Visitation 4 to 8 PM Tuesday, March 10th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family and friends to gather on Wednesday, March 11th at St. John's Lutheran Church, 505 S. Park Rd., La Grange for 11 AM Funeral Service. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church or American Cancer Society. Info: 708-352-6500 or HJfunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mathews, Hoyt Alonzo

Hoyt Mathews, a wonderful son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, friend and human being, died on February 25, 2020. He was 87. Hoyt was born on September 3, 1932 in Elmhurst, Illinois. He attended the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and graduated with a degree in journalism. He went on to an excellent career as editor and publisher for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. At the University of Illinois, Hoyt fell in love with Elaine Skadberg. The two were married on July 9, 1955. They raised three sons, Don, Paul and Jim. Hoyt loved his friends and their families. He loved his in-laws, nieces and nephews. He loved his mother, father and sister. He loved his grandchildren and his new great grandchild. He loved his three sons and daughters-in-law. More than anyone or anything, he loved Elaine, his wife of 64 years, his best friend and the person he most admired. There will be no funeral at Hoyt's request; there will be a celebration of life held later. Hoyt was a true gem of a man.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

McAvinchey, Patricia A. 'Pat'

Patricia "Pat" McAvinchey (nee Ryan), age 86, of La Grange was born on November 12, 1933, and passed March 2, 2020 at Plymouth Place in La Grange Park, IL.

After meeting at DePaul University in Chicago, Pat met, dated, and later married Jack McAvinchey in May of 1956. Her husband, a CPA, assisted Pat in setting up her own corporation, P.A.M. Business Services Inc., which allowed the self-employed mother of three to do bookkeeping and accounting for local businesses.

Pat, blessed with remarkable intelligence and a keen memory, spent a great deal of her free time skillfully playing her favorite card game, bridge, with a large number of friends and associates. She was independent, generous, perceptive and a proud supporter of many charities, including the Wounded Warriors Project, Little Brothers of the Poor, Doctors Without Borders, and her local Catholic Church.

Beloved wife of the late Jack; loving mother of Daniel (Georgina), the late Patrick (Lori) and the late Catherine McAvinchey; proud grandmother of Lorena Cordova; fond great-grandmother of Destiny, Angel and Anayah; dear sister of Peggy Schenk (the late Don), and the late Jim Ryan (Nancy). Visitation Friday, March 13, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Funeral Home, 6201 Vollmer Rd., Matteson, IL on March 14, 2020 followed by a service. Entombment Christ the King Mausoleum, Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Info 800-562-0082.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Monahan, Audrey

Audrey Monahan, 86, passed away Tuesday, February 11, 2020. She was predeceased by her husband John and is survived by her children Linda, John and Chuck. Visitation 10 am - noon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6201 Vollmer Rd., Matteson, IL on March 14, 2020 followed by a service. Memorials may be made in Audrey's name to Markham Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Lutheran Church or the Heritage Health Activity Fund in El Paso IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Moran, Connie J.

Connie J. Moran, nee Angelica, 97 years. Beloved wife of the late John. Cherished mother of Tim (Lynn), Joe (Ellen), and Mary Jo (Mick) Bauman. Loving grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 7. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Monday 9:45 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th Street, Crestwood, to St. Bernadette Church for a 10:30 A.M. Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park. (708) 824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mroz, Loretta Ann

Loretta Ann Mroz, RN (June 1, 1932 - March 3, 2020) Beloved wife of the late Bill "Boleslaw" Mroz. Cherished mother of Dennis (Elisa) Mroz, proud grandma of Lisette Fabian and Alexander (Caitlin) Mroz. Loving aunt of Betty (Joe) Ogrodnik, Gloria Kiesel, Edward, Robert and Susan Baran.

Babies were central to Loretta's life. A proud graduate of St. Mary of Nazareth School of Nursing, she worked nights in the Nursery at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital for thirteen years. Afterwards, she joined Holy Cross Hospital as Head Nurse of the Nursery where she remained for over twenty years. Upon "retiring" at Carillon Adult Community in Plainfield, she continued working part-time with babies at a daycare center until the age of 77. Loretta would often joke that if she had a penny for every diaper she had changed in her life, she would be rich. Caring for those babies was her treasure and her greatest joy besides her family. Parkinson's and Lewy-Body dementia took her from us. Our comfort is that she is in the arms of her Bill and of our Blessed Mother whom she adored all of her life. Funeral Friday, March 13, 2020 at 9:30 am from the **WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME**, 5700 S. Pulaski Rd., to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church for Mass at 10:00 am.

Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Thursday, March 12, 2020 from 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Children's Hospital of your choice in her name would be appreciated. 773-767-4500 or www.wolniakfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Murphy, Timothy James 'Murph'

Timothy James Murphy "Murph", 79, of La Grange Illinois passed away peacefully on February 27th surrounded by family. Tim is survived by his children; daughters Maureen & Dr. Steve Wittmer, Colleen & Luke Sanna, and his sons

Timothy & Laurie Murphy, and Daniel J. Murphy; and Tim's former wife Anne. Murph was a proud Papa to ten grandchildren; Mary (Sam) Reddinger, Carrie, Jennie, and Ellie Wittmer; Brendan, Gabby, and Ceci Sanna; Meghan (John) Maggos, Timmy, and Kevin Murphy. In addition, he was a great Papa to Sawyer and Fitz Reddinger, and Audrey Wittmer. Murph was the eldest of six siblings, and is survived by Sharon Wettlaufer, Daniel C. (Mary Beth) Murphy, and Diane Kouba. He was also the beloved uncle of 18 nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Forest and Thorbie, his brother John, sister Mary (Marty) Carey, and beloved Bubbles. Tim started his professional career as a proud US Marine. He worked for 35+ years at Arrow Gear and devoted years to coaching sports at St. Cletus, La Grange Baseball, and The Park District of La Grange. Murph was also an avid sports fan, in particular as a passionate booster of St. Joseph High School. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to St. Joseph High School, Westchester Illinois. Visitation services are Monday, March 9th, 4 to 8pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 West 55th St., Countryside. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Cletus Church, 700 West 55th St., La Grange at 10am on Tuesday, March 10th. Interment private. Funeral Information: 708-352-6500/HJfunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Norton, Mary Elizabeth Loomis 'Betsy'

Mary Elizabeth Loomis (Betsy) Norton passed away peacefully at home in Lake Forest on February 28, 2020. She was 79. Born February 3, 1941 in Kansas City, Mo. to Wesley H. Loomis III and Mary Paine Loomis. Betsy attended Sunset Hill School and then, at age 16, moved with her family to Kenilworth, IL and attended North Shore

Country Day School ('59). She was a graduate of Finch College in New York, (B.A. '63). She married Richard M. Norton in 1967 and they were happily married for 52 years. She was an active member of the National Society of Colonial Dames (IL chapter), Mayflower Society, Antiquarian Society, the Alliance Francaise and the Lake Forest Garden Club. She served as a trustee of Brooks School in North Andover, MA and as a Regent for Gunston Hall in Mason Neck, VA. She is survived by her husband Richard M. Norton and her three children, Richard Paine Norton (Christine) of Kenilworth, IL, Alexander Taylor Norton (Ashley) of New York, NY and Mary Elizabeth (Elsbeth) Norton Redfield of Lake Forest, IL and eight grandchildren. She had two brothers Frederick P. Loomis and Jonathan L. Loomis (deceased). A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 18th at 2:00pm at Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E. Westminster Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation, 383 Main Ave., 5th Floor, Norwalk, CT 06851. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

O'Halloran, Clark

Clark O'Halloran passed peacefully at home on 03-05-2020 at the age of 88. Clark is survived by his beloved wife, Nancy(Krainc), his cherished daughters, Kathryn(Slattery), Deirdre, and Kara, his treasured grandchildren: Caitlin, Patricia, Mary, Anna, Thomas, Emma, Marcus, Emmet, Bailey, and Marren.

He is preceded in death by his grandson, Brian Clark, and his friend, Rich Hofflander. Clark was born on 12-22-1931 at Lying In Hospital, Chicago, to parents, Walter O'Halloran and Emma(Clark).

He attended Morgan Park High School and played for the football team. He earned his Bachelors degree in Liberal Arts at U of I Urbana and also competed in Gymnastics there. Clark served as Captain in the U.S. Army Special Forces, training at Fort Benning, Georgia. A dedicated member of the Episcopal Church and lifelong Choir member, Clark served at Church of the Mediator and Church of the Holy Nativity in Beverly, IL.

Clark was known for his zest for life and adventure, his humor, and his dedication to his family and friends.

He was an avid handball player, enjoyed snow skiing, woodworking, and gardening. He loved his dogs, good food, Harley Davidsons, and Jack Daniels...on the rocks, no splash. But he loved nothing so much as his children.

Memorial Mass to be held Saturday March 14, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. Church of the Holy Nativity 9300 S. Pleasant Ave, Chicago

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ong, Justina Kim Hun T.

Justina Kim Hun T. Ong, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Fortunato Rosales; dear mother of Elizabeth Dorothy, Mary Theresa, and Vivian Anne (Dennis) Chua. Visitation Wednesday, March 11, 2020 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Holy Name Cathedral Chapel (enter on Superior St.), 30 E. Superior St., Chicago, IL 60610. Visitation Thursday, March 12, 2020 from 9 a.m. until the time of the 10 a.m. Funeral Mass at Holy Name Cathedral Chapel (enter on Superior St.). Entombment private at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers donations to Holy Name Cathedral. For info 312-421-0936 or www.michaelkfuneralhome.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Parks, Lillian L.

Lillian L. Parks (née Kunka), beloved wife of the late Joseph for 62 years. Loving mother of Celeste (Anthony) Scolaro, Nancy Parks, Robert Parks and the late Randall Parks. Fond grandmother of John (Christina), Michael (Sarah), Daniel (Kathrine) and Christine Scolaro; great grandmother of five. Cherished sister of Vivian (John) Striebel and the late Henry Kunka. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Private services were held. Memorials may be made to Catholic Charities or National Right to Life.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Parsae, Elizabeth

Elizabeth Parsae, nee Falasz, age 73, of Brookfield formerly of Chicago. Sister of Frances (the late Samuel) Salvato, Albert (Jane) Falasz, Michael (Angelina) Falasz and the late Peter (Dawn) Falasz; aunt of Mark (Christine) Salvato, Nicole (Denis McCarthy) Salvato, Amy (Brian) Peterson, Kristin (John) Przekota, Michael (Abbey) Falasz, Anthony (Leslie) Falasz, Nick (Annie) Falasz and Trevor (Jennifer) Smith; great aunt of many. Interment Saturday, March 14, 2020 at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to meet promptly at 10 A.M. main office where we will be lead to the gravesite. Arrangements entrusted to **Hitzeman Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 9445 W. 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Information 708-485-2000 or www.hitzemanfuneral.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pavesich, James A.

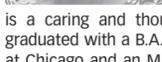
James A. Pavesich Suddenly beloved husband of Mikie nee Lynch; loving father of Zachary Michael and Rebecca Rita Pavesich; devoted son of James and the late Beverly Pavesich; cherished brother of Michael (Nancy) and the late Gregory (Shelly), David and Jeff Pavesich; cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley park Il 60487 to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church Mass 9:30 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Phelps, Julie Bodeen

Julie Bodeen Phelps, age 62, of Evanston, IL, passed away on Wednesday evening, February 26th, surrounded by her husband and her loving family. She is the beloved wife of Andy Phelps, and the loving sister of Debbie (Jeff Calhoun), Michael Bodeen, and Susan Bodeen. She is the dear aunt of fourteen and grand aunt of six. She is a caring and thoughtful friend to many. Julie graduated with a B.A. from the University of Illinois at Chicago and an M.A. and other advanced study from National Louis University. Julie had a passion for all things French. She studied in France as a young woman and spoke the language fluently. She was a past member of the Woman's Board of the Alliance Française de Chicago. Her profession was as a schoolteacher, primarily teaching French, later becoming a junior high assistant principal. She held positions at Winkelman School (Glenview), Field Middle School (Northbrook), Maple School (Northbrook) and Daniel Wright Junior High School (Lincolnshire). She loved children and had a great rapport with her students. Julie's exuberant smile and joyful laugh were her trademarks, bringing happiness to everyone around her. Her positive, glass half-full attitude, a seize-the-day mentality and remarkable inner strength led her to live her life to the fullest despite a difficult diagnosis five years ago. Andy and her family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Northwestern Memorial Hospital for their great care and support of Julie. A Celebration of Julie's life will be held on Sunday, March 29, 2020, 1:30 p.m. at Chicago Botanic Garden in Nichols Hall, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Cancer Wellness Center, Attn: Jacqueline, 215 Revere Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062 or Lou and Jean Malnati Brain Tumor Institute, Galter Pavilion, 675 N. St. Clair, 20th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



Sheila Phelps (nee Burke), 87, of Chicago Ridge, passed away peacefully on March 4, 2020. Sheila was married for more than 60 years to the late Robert (Bob). She was mother to Robin (Robert) Fullarton, grandmother to David and Sara Fullarton and sister to the late Patricia Collins. Private services will be held at a later date at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

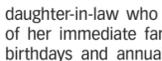
Phelps, Sheila

Sheila Phelps (nee Burke), 87, of Chicago Ridge, passed away peacefully on March 4, 2020. Sheila was married for more than 60 years to the late Robert (Bob). She was mother to Robin (Robert) Fullarton, grandmother to David and Sara Fullarton and sister to the late Patricia Collins. Private services will be held at a later date at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pines, Nancy L.

On Sunday, March 1st, Nancy L. Pines began her flight into Heaven surrounded by angels. As she looks down from above, she sees her loving, dotting husband who shared his heart with her over 50 years ago (Dick Pines); her three children who love her dearly and miss her so much already (Heidi, Sarah and Dick); her son- and daughter-in-law who became important members of her immediate family over weddings, holidays, birthdays and annual adventures in the Poconos (Mike and Surita); six grand-children who played, laughed, read, colored, cooked with and learned from (Hawkins, Molly, Hannah, Lucy, Oliver and Sienna); extended family who always loved the holiday dinners and parties she hosted; fellow Lyric Opera attendees who reveled in her love of music; multiple book club members who had the benefit of her unique perspective gained from reading hundreds of books; her University of Chicago professors and classmates who were impressed with her ability to understand and process complex religious, philosophical and historical issues discussed in classic works of literature; hundreds of her students who developed a passion for learning and went on to change the world because of her teaching; her Mahjong club members who exchanged life stories while trying to win gracefully on Saturday mornings. She was dedicated to building a strong family with traditions that would be handed down through generations. "Nonnie" as she was affectionately called by her family, was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She will be missed dearly by all. A celebration of Nancy's life will be at Independence Grove in Libertyville on April 18th from 11:00am - 2:00pm. Bring a story, a picture and a smile to share. In lieu of flowers, Nancy would have wanted you to support one of her passions: the Lyric Opera House of Chicago. Donations in her name can be made by (1) calling (312) 827-3500 and speaking with Erin or Stephanie (2) online at www.lyricopera.org/donate and click on "This is a commemorative gift" (3) mailing a check to 20 N.Wacker Drive, Suite 860, Chicago, IL 60606, including a note that the donation is in her name. Funeral arrangements by **McMurrough Chapel** Libertyvillefuneralhome.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Plodzien, Thomas P.

Thomas P. Plodzien, 62, former FTM2, U.S. Navy. Loving son of the late Albert F. Plodzien, Jr. and the late Delores, nee Metroplous. Survived by many dear lifelong friends.

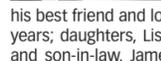
Memorial Visitation Thursday, March 12, 2020 at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, 6754 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago from 5 until 7 PM. Cremation Private. For further info 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pressley, John T

John Thomas Pressley, loved and respected by so many, dies on February 20, 2020. Born August 14, 1924, he grew up in Canton, NC, the youngest of five siblings. He is predeceased by his parents, Harley and Carrie Pressley, and by his wife, Shirley Pressley. He is survived by his son, Scott, who has been at his side and was

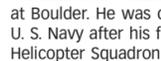


his best friend and loving caretaker for a number of years; daughters, Lisa Pressley and Leslie Lawson, and son-in-law, James Lawson. He attended Mars Hill University pursuing a degree in journalism, and left to enlist in the U.S. Navy. He trained for his position at the University of Chicago, where he met his wife, Shirley. He served in WWII aboard the LST 912 as Radioman, Chief Petty Officer, and was one of the youngest sailors to attain this rank. He saw duty in the Philippines, Vietnam and Japan, and corresponded regularly with his life partner, Shirley throughout his service. He returned to Chicago to marry Shirley and took a position as Purchasing Manager for Maxant Button and Supply Co. Recruited by the Purchasing Management Association of Chicago (PMAC), he accepted the position of Executive Director and Editor of the association's publication, The Chicago Purchasor. Shirley was also a regular contributor to the magazine, and the association recognized the couple's strong support of the organization. The PMAC honored John by establishing an annual award in his name. He received many other awards throughout his career but this was the one of which he was most proud. John and Shirley traveled extensively in the U.S. and Mexico, and taught their children a love of nature and creatures great and small on numerous camping trips. John and Shirley retired to Beverly Shores, Indiana, where they continued their love of nature. John was known to secretly feed the visiting deer from his hand, in spite of warnings from his family. John was proud of his military service and wore his LST 912 cap daily, even throughout his illness. He was never too tired to talk about his Navy service. He is known as a man of strength and integrity who fiercely loved his family and his country. Thanks to all of the caretakers who were at his side and gave him and his grateful family comfort and love. To honor our Dad, please consider a contribution to Memory of John T. Pressley, VNA/Meals on Wheels, 501 Marquette St., Valparaiso, IN 46383 or to the charity of your choice. Thanks to all for your prayers, love and support. Scott, Lisa and Leslie. Arrangements were handled by **Edmonds & Evans Funeral Home**, 517 Broadway, Chesterton, IN 46304. Online condolences to the family may be made at www.ee-fh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Resseguie, Richard W.

Richard W. (Dick) Resseguie, 87, of Scottsdale, AZ passed away February 29, 2020 surrounded by his children. He had an active life filled with enthusiasm. Dick was born April 20, 1932 to Wilfred and Helen Resseguie in Evanston IL. He graduated from Evanston High School in 1950 and then attended the University of Colorado



at Boulder. He was called up into service with the U. S. Navy after his freshman year and assigned to Helicopter Squadron One. After he was discharged from the Navy he returned to the University of Colorado to complete his studies. During that time he served as President of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Dick graduated in 1956. Dick obtained his M.B.A. from the University of Chicago in 1958 while working at Northern Trust.

In 1957 Dick married his beloved Kathryn (Katie) Epperson who he had met at the University of Colorado. They were married for 59 years until Katie passed away in 2016. Dick is survived by his 3 children, Richard (Kristi), William and Karen (Kurt Feid). He was Papa to his 3 grandchildren Megan (Brent) Rhodes, Adam and Mauri Resseguie.

Dick was active in the Chicago-area banking community in his career. He started his career in 1956 with The Northern Trust Company. In 1980 he joined The First National Bank of Highland Park, Illinois in 1980 as President. He loved community banking and had leadership roles in many civic and nonprofit organizations benefiting the community. He was also a member of the Economic Club of Chicago and served on the Boards of Ravinia, Highland Park Hospital and the Economic Development Board of Highland Park.

Dick retired in 1994 and he and Katie built their dream home in Telluride, CO. They subsequently moved to Scottsdale, AZ and were residents of the Boulders since 2004.

Services will be held at Good Shepherd of the Hills, Cave Creek, AZ on Friday March 13th at 3:00 pm. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Good Shepherd of The Hills or to the Arizona Music Festival.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Riggio, Rosemary Alice

Rosemary Alice Riggio (nee Vanchieri), age 84, passed away February 29, 2020 while vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico. Beloved wife of Joseph Riggio for 67 years, loving mother of the late Ronald, Joseph (Carol) and Richard (Janice). Dearest grandmother of Jessica (Michael) Riggio, Angela Riggio, Neal Riggio, Michelle (Jarrett) Svendsen, Christina Riggio and Richard (Rhiannon) Riggio. Beloved great-grandmother of Troy, Cole, Michael Jr. and Hailee. Aunt to many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Bessie, and her siblings Samuel, Sidney, John and Joseph Vanchieri. Funeral Wednesday, March 11, 2020 from Szykowny Funeral Home Ltd., 4901 S. Archer Ave., Chicago (one blk east of Pulaski at Szykowny Blvd.) Jonathan F. Siedlecki, Director. Chapel Service 8:45 am to St. Richard Church, Mass 9:30 am. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday, March 10, 2020 3:00 to 9:00 pm. For info call 773-735-7521 or visit www.szykowny.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Ryan, Edward C.

Beloved husband of Charlene (nee Chuman) and father of Patricia (Christopher) Garland and the late Richard and late Diane. Loving grandfather of Elizabeth (James) Sturrock, Timothy Ryan, and Colin Ryan. Proud great-grandfather of Amelia and Liam Sturrock. Many loving nieces and nephews. Brother of the late Mary Dier, late Alice Vadama and the late John. Road maintenance supervisor for the town of Nokomis, Wisconsin. Information **Meiszner Funeral Home** 773-736-9000.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Schatz, Leonard

Leonard Schatz, 100, beloved husband of the late Mary Z'l, nee Kaplan for 54 years; cherished father of Sharon, Harvey (Devorah) and Eileen; loving zayde of Yisroel (Kayla), Yosef and Sara; devoted son of the late Harry Z'l and Sarah Z'l; three generations of many loving nieces and nephews. Proud to be a lifelong fan of the Chicago White Sox.

Chapel service, Sunday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial donations in his honor to American Friends of Magen David Adom (afmda.org) or a charity of your choice. For information or to leave condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Schulz, Robert Lee

Robert Lee Schulz, March 6, 2020, Age 81. Late of Flossmoor. Beloved husband of Faith Schulz nee Dzuravcik and the late Kathleen Schulz nee Kampe. Dear father of Robert "Bobby" (Nadine) Schulz, Janice Schulz and Michael Drzal. Step-father of Karen Vrshek and John Vrshek. Cherished grandfather of Logan Drzal. Loving brother of James Schulz, Mary Louise (Warren) Kaelbarer and the late Doris (Sheldon) Klemm. Former athletic director, coach, U.S. History and economics teacher at Luther South High School. Past president of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Resting at the **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy. Homewood, Tuesday, March 10th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Lying in state Wednesday, March 11th at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4041 W 120th St, Alsip, IL 60803 from 10:00 a.m. until the time of services at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Paul Cemetery, Matteson, IL. Memorials to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, would be appreciated. www.tews-ryanfh.com or 708-98-5300.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Soble, David S.

David S. Soble, 76, of Chicago. Always loving husband of Lee Ann Soble; cherished father of Michael (Susan) Soble, Peggy (Brett) Olson and Jeffrey (Michelle) Soble; proud grandfather of Jacob Olson, Carly Olson, Jack Soble and Brandon Soble; caring brother of Carol (Charles) Siegel and the late Alan Soble. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 8, 2020. Memorial gifts to the charity of your choice appreciated. Please contact the funeral home for further information at 847-256-5700.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Solomon, Wayne A.

Wayne A. Solomon, age 95, US Navy WWII Veteran, of LaGrange. Beloved husband of Marcia E. nee Trenda for a wonderful 52 years. Loving father of Gary Solomon. Dear brother of Denise Cozzi. Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Siri and his brother and sisters, Ralph Sullivan, June Hastie, and Beverly Crites. Fond uncle and friend of many. Wayne was a lifetime member of the Professional Golfers Association of America. Visitation 9am until time of Funeral Service 11am Tuesday, March 10th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment to follow at Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wounded Warrior Project. Info: 708-352-6500/HJfunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stembridge, Cathy Logan

Catherine Burns Stembridge, nee Logan, age 70, passed away March 4, 2020 at her home in Evanston, Illinois. Her beloved husband of 47 years, George Stembridge III, was by her side. Devoted mother of Catherine "Katie" Wisby (Jake) and George "Skip" Stembridge IV (Nina), and dotting "C" to grandchildren Beau and Mary Grace Stembridge. Loving and protective older sister to Andrew (Margaret Susan) Logan, and Charles (Jamie) Logan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Joan Logan, and her brother, Robert Logan, Jr. (Martha). She leaves behind sister-in-law Victoria (James) Woodward and brother-in-law, Charles "Chip" Stembridge, plus many cousins, nieces and nephews, friends and business associates. Cathy earned her Bachelor of Journalism degree at the University of Missouri, where she joined Alpha Phi sorority.

Cathy worked for Alpha Phi International in a number of roles, including serving on the Foundation's executive team in their Evanston headquarters. Cathy then started a thirty-plus year career at Northwestern University. She served in various roles in the Office of Alumni Relations and Development which included Executive Director of Alumni Relations. Her tireless work ethic and kind and compassionate spirit helped strengthen Northwestern's alumni network. She became friends with hundreds of loyal alumni across the country and joined them as an NU alumna after earning her Master of Science degree in Communication.

Cathy worked for Alpha Phi International in a number of roles, including serving on the Foundation's executive team in their Evanston headquarters. Cathy then started a thirty-plus year career at Northwestern University. She served in various roles in the Office of Alumni Relations and Development which included Executive Director of Alumni Relations. Her tireless work ethic and kind and compassionate spirit helped strengthen Northwestern's alumni network. She became friends with hundreds of loyal alumni across the country and joined them as an NU alumna after earning her Master of Science degree in Communication.

Cathy was a fan of cats both at work and at home. She rooted for the Northwestern Wildcats in the classroom and on the field, and she opened her home to rescue otherwise-unadoptable felines. She and George enjoyed boating, traveling and gardening together. Beyond her devotion to her family, Cathy was a loyal and generous friend.

Cathy was a lifelong Evanston resident, except when she and George were newlyweds and he was stationed with the U.S. Navy in Virginia Beach.

Funeral Mass: Sat., March 21, 2020, 10:30 a.m., St. Athanasius Church, 1615 Lincoln, Evanston. In lieu of flowers, at Cathy's request memorials may be made to the WSS Foundation (wssfoundation.org).

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stone, Robert F.

Robert F. Stone, Age 73, of Hoffman Estates IL. Beloved husband to Donna nee Proctor for 38 wonderful years. Devoted father to Alex (Zulie) Stone. Cherished Grandpa Bob to Ariella, and one on the way. Dear brother to Kathy (Jim) Doering, Barbara (Bob) Burke, and Ken (Jan) Stone. Fond brother-in-law to Jim (Martine) Proctor. Loving uncle to many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents Warren and Virginia Stone. A visitation will be held Tuesday, March 10, at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 185 E. Northwest Hwy, Palatine, IL from 3:00-8:00PM. A service will be held Wednesday, March 11 at 11:00AM with a visitation from 10:00-11:00AM at the funeral home. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations to Culver-Stockton College for the Student Scholarship Fund, Culver-Stockton College Advancement Office, One College Hill, Canton, MO 63435, or PAWS Chicago <https://my.pawschicago.org/tribute-donations/Donate> For more information please go to Robert's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com or call 847-359-8020.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sullivan, Mary B

Mary B. Sullivan (nee Maguire) 91, beloved wife of the late John Sullivan; loving mother of Eileen (Guss) White; dear grandmother of Sheila (Damien) Kalck and Sean (Katie) White and great-grandmother of Aidan Kalck, Andrew Kalck, Kelly White and Abby White; fond sister of John (Kathy) Maguire, Bill (Ita) Maguire, PJ (Nancy) Maguire and the late Christina, Maggie, Kathleen, Josie and Nell; also survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tue., March 10, 2020 from 3pm until 8pm at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Heights Road, (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Heights, IL 60004 and on Wed., March 11, 2020 from 9am until time of Funeral Mass at 10am at St. Edna Catholic Church 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Interment All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers donations to your favorite charity or masses are appreciated. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Suvada, Steven E.

Steven E. Suvada, age 100, proud U.S. Army, WWII Veteran of the 7th Armored Division; Billy Caldwell Post 806; beloved husband of 66 years to Virginia nee Koziol; loving dad of Julie Ann (Robert) Rutkowski, Andrea (Mike) Swiatkiewicz, Steven (Gwenn) and the late Thomas; cherished grandpa of Samantha and Kacie Swiatkiewicz, Alisha (Marc) Welc, and Steven Suvada; dear uncle and will be missed by his 5 great-grandpups. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to St. Monica Church or American Cancer Society. Visitation Sunday, March 8, from 3 PM to 8 PM at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 W. Talcott Rd., Park Ridge. Funeral Prayers Monday, 9 AM. Procession to St. Monica for 10 AM Mass of Christian burial. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For info 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Swier, William

William "Bill" Swier, age 69. Beloved husband of Marge Swier nee Cokinos; loving father of Mike Swier and Jenni (Randy) Harris; cherished grandfather of Angela Rose Harris; dear brother of Ron (Gayle) Swier, Diane Swier (Barbara Klauke) and Tom (Jan) Swier; fond uncle of Rob and Tim Swier; son-in-law of Marge Cokinos. Visitation Monday March 9, 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., (at Northwest Highway) Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Visitation Tuesday March 10, 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. at St. Cecilia Church, Golf Rd (Rt 58) and Meier Rd., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital or Boys Town. Funeral information (847) 255-7800 or www.friedrichsfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Toloczko, Edwin Chester

Edwin Chester Toloczko, age 98, passed on Friday, March 6, 2020, husband of Karen Putman-Toloczko. Edwin is predeceased by former wives Lynn Babicz and Betty Ball King. Edwin is a WWII Naval Veteran. He began his military service as a Naval Pilot then went onto Officer's Training school to receive the rank of LT. JG. Edwin served in both the

Atlantic and Pacific theaters aboard naval LCIs. Supplying men, supplies and food to the military forces around the world. He spent several months each in Hawaii, Japan and China as well criss-crossing the seas in both theaters. Edwin followed in, Stanley Toloczko's, his father's, footsteps serving the USA in time of crisis. Stanley avoided the Russian conscription of Lithuanian young men during WWI by coming to the U.S. and joining the U.S. Army to fight the Russians who invaded his country from the U.S.A. side.

Edwin, returned from WWII, to complete his college education after a brief time in the Naval Reserves attending the University of Chicago and IIT. Receiving his MBA and BS in Chemical Engineering, as well as completed the course work for his Master of Chemical Engineering. Prior to the war Edwin was a 1939 graduate of Steinmetz High School and attended Wright Junior College for two years. Edwin is a lifetime member of the Western Springs VFW and the LaGrange American Legion Post 1941.

Edwin is the son of Stanley Toloczko and Maria Kalinski Toloczko. Edwin is bi-lingual and has kept in contact with his mother's family in Poland. Edwin and Karen traveled to the home of Hanna and Bogdan Mazur in Siedlce Poland twice to enjoy their beautiful country and the warm hospitality of his mother's family remaining there. Edwin and Karen sponsored one of Mazur's sons while he was in the USA on a work furlough in Wisconsin while attending college in Poland. Edwin and Karen traveled the world in the many years they have been married, later in life took up world cruising. Edwin claimed, "I got the lust for traveling from the Navy." The Brother of Adelle Caverly, San Marco, Texas; Uncle to Lt. Randy Caverly (Judy), Davenport, IA and Dr. Ola Caverly, San Marco, Texas. Great Uncle to Jesse Caverly, Canton, IL and Amanda (Nicholas) Stoneking, Canton, IL. Great-Great Uncle to Branton and Addilyn Stoneking, Canton, IL. He is also step father to Sue Warneke, Rockford, IL, Jeffery Curtis (Terry), Farmington, MN and Kay (Brad) Garnhart, Lodi, WI; grandfather to six step-grandchildren and several great step-grandchildren.

Donations can be given in his name and his beloved Aunt, Sister Dulcinia Kalinski to the Felician Sisters, 3800 West Peterson Ave., Chicago, IL 60659-3116.

Visitation Tuesday, March 10, 2020 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to Divine Providence Church, Westchester. Mass 10 A.M. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Villanova, Betty Jean

Betty Jean Villanova, (nee Agnew) age 89; Beloved wife of the late William V. Villanova Sr. for almost 69 years; Loving mother of Bill Jr. (Linda), Barry (Lisa), Brian (Alyce) and Bruce (Kyle); Proud grandmother of Ken (Venessa), Katie (Sergio), Bruce, Christopher, Blake, Barbara and Bryan (Lauren); Also a grandma to Sean (Pam), Ashley (John), Corey (Sara) and Keith; Great-grandma of Emily, Erin, Abby, Noah, Nolan, Naya, Jack, Knox, Dominic, Nathan, Adella, Bethany, Alex and Quinn; Dear sister of the late Robert (Frankie), the late Charles (Joyceann), the late Richard, the late Johnny Bill (the late Cheryl), Molly (the late Don) Barr; Preceded in death by her parents Noble and Dorothy and stepfather Edmund Gonski; Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews and a friend to many; Proud 25 year USO Midway volunteer; Visitation Monday, March 9, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. prayer service at Schmaedek Funeral Home, 10701 S. Harlem Ave., Worth, IL. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Chicago, IL. Service info 708-448-6000 or www.schmaedekfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Warehall, Paul Christopher

Paul Christopher Warehall, 64, passed away Saturday, August 31, 2019 at his home in Chicago, Illinois. He is survived by his wife Melissa (nee Meltzer), his brother Theodore (Carol) Warehall, his sister Jenny (Robert) Marsden and beloved nieces and nephews. Paul is buried at Oak Woods Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, March 14, 2020, at 3pm at Bond Chapel, 1050 E. 59th Street in Chicago.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Wiley, Rite Schmitt

Rita Schmitt Wiley - Beloved mother to Brian, Lisa, Matt and Greg and daughter-in-law of Vicki Surprise; treasured grandmother to Cole, Dylan, Jax, Maya, Nate and Logan and elder sister of Dorothy Russell, Patricia Hurt, Barbara Hengels and Kathleen Schmitt. Preceded in rest by husband Ken Wiley and sister Marybeth Schmitt.

Rita's passion for life, social justice and people is the legacy of her life's work in Education, Immigration, Social Services, Illinois State Legislature and many philanthropies, having influenced untold numbers of lives. Her friends at the bridge table, book club, performing arts and continuing education will dearly miss her smile and wit. Visitation for Rita's celebration of life will be Sunday, March 22 from 4 to 8pm, with service at 6pm at Smith Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. NW Highway, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to American Lung Association, ACLU and ILSEP are invited. 847-359-8020 or www.smithcorcoran.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Willems, Carmella A., 93, of Spring Grove, formerly Kildeer. Beloved wife of John; loving mother of Nancy (Donald) Williams, Joseph (Cathy) Willems; cherished grandmother of, Joe (Kari), John II, Jim, Christina (Ian), Lenny, Kelley, Caitey; dear great grandmother of, Joe III, Nora, Jade. Resting at Thompson Spring Grove Funeral Home, 8103 Wilmot Road, Spring Grove, IL. Visitation Monday, March 9, 2020, 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. funeral service. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Memorials to Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

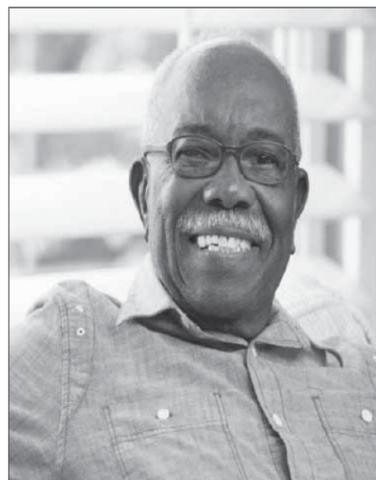
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Starting at \$69.99

IN LOVING MEMORY

Pay tribute to the life of a family member or special friend with a personalized memorial plaque.

Chicago Tribune STORE SHOP NOW at chicagotribune.com/plaques or call 877-687-4277



Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.chicagotribune.com



Brought to you by Legacy.com®

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



The business of snow

You might be cheering **Chicago's warmer winter.**
What about those who rely on frigid days and wintry mix?

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

Employees prepare for the last weekend of the season by building a pool for the "Puddle Cup" at Four Lakes Alpine Snowsports in Lisle last week.

ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Time to put the parkas back in storage: Temperatures in the Chicago area could top 60 degrees Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.

Of course, that's if you bothered to break them out at all this winter. Just how balmy was it?

Average daily temperatures between December and February were the 14th highest of any year since the weather service started keeping records in 1871, said meteorologist Ricky Castro. Typically, that 90-day period would have 39 days when temperatures peaked at or below freezing. This year had 21, the fewest since the 2011-12 winter.

Globally, this January was the warmest on record, and the fifth warmest for the U.S., leaving 2020 on track to be one of Earth's 10 hottest years, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But while global temperatures are expected to trend upward, that doesn't mean they will rise uniformly across the world or throughout the year, Castro said. Chicago's winters "haven't followed a strong trend yet," he said.

This year's mild temperatures were good news for Chicagoans, at

least when it comes to paying the electric bill. Between December and February, Commonwealth Edison Co.'s residential customers used about 4.5% less electricity than what the utility considers typical for that period, said spokesman Tom Dominguez.

It's more complicated for seasonal businesses. Even some that thrive when temperatures dip don't want cold so bone-chilling that customers and employees don't want to venture outdoors.

Turn to **Winter, Page 2**

"It's kind of nice not to have those days that are very cold where people might not want to get outside."

— Peter Disch, Wilnot Mountain general manager

Rivers Casino to add sports book in time for March Madness

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Legal sports betting is set to begin in Illinois next week, with Rivers Casino in Des Plaines planning to open its BetRivers Sportsbook just in time for March Madness.

The Illinois Gaming Board granted approval Friday for Rivers to begin taking sports bets at noon Monday.

The state's first sports book has lined up former Chicago Blackhawks star Eddie Olczyk to place the first sports bet.

"The BetRivers Sportsbook will take March Madness out of the office pool and into an exciting, elevated live sports wagering experience," Corey Wise, general manager of Rivers Casino, said in a news release Friday.

Rivers is among six casinos across the state that filed applications for sports wagering licenses. The gaming board formally opened the application process in December, with officials and applicants alike aiming to open by the time the NCAA men's basketball tournament tips off March 17.

Penn National Gaming,

which operates the Hollywood Casinos in Joliet and Aurora and Argosy Casino Alton near St. Louis, will offer information on their sports book rollouts in the "coming days," company spokesman Jeff Morris said Friday.

Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin did not respond to a request for comment. Par-A-Dice Hotel and Casino in East Peoria is further behind in the application process to begin sports wagering operations.

The Illinois Sports Wagering Act, passed last year as part of a broader gambling expansion bill, allows the state's 10 casinos, three horse tracks and seven of the largest sports venues to acquire a sports gaming license. Three additional online-only licenses will be issued 18 months after the first on-site license. Sports betting locations will be able to offer online betting as well, but that will likely come after the bricks-and-mortar facilities open.

Rivers got a head start on the process when it opened BetRivers as a

Turn to **Betting, Page 4**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Andrew Perutz, above, president of Nimlok Chicago, walks near displays being broken down by Dennis Poroshkov and other workers after last month's The Inspired Home Show. Nimlok Chicago designs and builds exhibits.

THE RIPPLE EFFECT OF CORONAVIRUS

Chicago's convention and tourism workers see cancellations, low turnout

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Just a few weeks ago, Nimlok Chicago's 28 employees were building exhibits that would showcase clients' products at The Inspired Home Show, a housewares event expected to bring 60,000 to Chicago's McCormick Place.

On Monday, the show — which was expected to generate \$77 million in spending in Chicago — was called off over health concerns associated with the new coronavirus. Before the week ended, Oracle had pulled out of its conference and Oak Brook-based Ace Hardware nixed its spring conference. Altogether, the cancellations for those three trade-only events raised to 80,000 the number of people not coming to Chicago.

Area businesses in the service and hospitality industries are preparing for the financial sting as fewer visitors arrive to spend money on the city's restaurants, hotels, transportation options and entertain-

ment venues.

"We are prepared for a bumpy ride," said Andrew Perutz, president of Nimlok Chicago, in Des Plaines.

The outbreak of the new strain of the coronavirus, which causes a disease called COVID-19, has prompted airlines to cut domestic and international flights, companies to limit corporate travel and major conferences to cancel events or conduct them virtually. The loss of that spending will hurt the bottom lines of companies large and small as well as the wallets of Chicagoans who drive vans, cabs and ride-share vehicles, serve food at swank receptions and clean hotel rooms.

"With the coronavirus, it will impact the most vulnerable people in the city," said Sunil Chopra, a professor from Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University.

"As more conventions get canceled, workers in the hospitality, hotel and tourism industry are going

Turn to **Virus, Page 3**

Winter

Continued from Page 1

Here's what warm temperatures meant for ski hills, food delivery services and car wash operators:

Food delivery services

Frigid temperatures or storms can make the idea of paying to have a meal brought to the front door more palatable than venturing out to a restaurant or grocery store.

Last winter, on Jan. 31, 2019 — which marked the end of a 52-hour stretch of subzero temperatures — Chicagoans placed 34% more orders with Postmates than on the same day the prior week, the company said. The day before, temperatures peaked at 10 below zero, cold enough to freeze-fry an egg on a sidewalk. Postmates said it saw large increases in orders of pet supplies, alcohol, breakfast and convenience store items.

Postmates orders also rose 11% in Chicago between September and October 2019, as summer turned to fall and Halloween saw record snowfall.

Another company, GoPuff, which delivers snacks, drinks and convenience store items, said it generally sees orders rise about 4% during storms, as long as the weather isn't bad enough to keep its drivers off the road.

With 18 fewer days below freezing this winter, there were fewer opportunities for weather-related spikes in business.

Still, in a letter to investors last month, executives at Chicago-based Grubhub said they think weather during the fourth quarter of 2019 boosted average daily orders nationwide. Grubhub doesn't provide city-specific ordering data. Typically, weather events that help business, like precipitation, and those that hinder it, like unseasonably warm winters, balance out over the course of a quarter, the executives said.

Convenience can also drive orders regardless of weather.

"Whether it's warm or freezing out, once they get home from work and realize they forgot to pick up toilet paper or diapers, they turn to us to access those essentials so they can instead spend their time doing the things they enjoy," GoPuff spokeswoman Elizabeth Romaine said in a statement.

Snow sports

Just under 19 inches of snow fell in Chicago between December and February, which is 9.5 inches less than normal, according to the weather service. Chicago-area ski resorts don't count on getting enough natural snow to cover the slopes. As long as temperatures drop into the upper 20-degree range, resorts can make their own.

But milder winters can affect the length of the season, and they also make it tougher to draw visitors.

"When people don't see snow in their backyards, they don't think of skiing," said Chris Buehler, area director at Four Lakes Alpine Snowsports in Lisle.

Four Lakes sent out nearly 50,000 mailers this winter reminding recipients the slopes would be open "even if we haven't had snow since Halloween." It was the first time Four Lakes used mailers in about seven years, Buehler said.

A couple inches of snowfall in late February made a noticeable difference. In the days that followed, crowds were back to typical midwinter levels, he said. Lessons tend to fill regardless of the weather.

Even if warmer temperatures are here to stay, there are plenty of "creative solutions" that will keep suburban slopes open, Buehler said.

Four Lakes opened in early January this year, a couple of weeks later than usual, and relied more heavily on manmade snow. That raises costs, though Four Lakes' ability to use natural water helps, he said. Buehler hopes to purchase



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Buehler drives a snow grooming vehicle while Mike Toohey and Jason Wolstenholm build a pool for the "Puddle Cup" at the Four Lakes Alpine Snowsports in Lisle last week.

more snowmaking guns in order to take better advantage of cold spells, he said.

The larger Wilmot Mountain, about 65 miles north of Chicago, opened earlier than usual this year, on Nov. 22, thanks in part to investments in snowmaking equipment.

Wilmot, owned by Vail Resorts, upgraded its more than 70 snowmaking guns last summer so they can be turned on and off or redirected automatically based on temperature and wind data collected at each gun. Previously, employees had to adjust the guns' valves or direction by hand, general manager Peter Disch said.

Wilmot has been "really happy with the weather," Disch said. He declined to share visitor numbers but said there were no weather-related closures in January or February, unlike last year when the resort closed during the polar vortex.

"It's kind of nice not to have those days that are very cold where people might not want to get outside," he said.

Seasonal attractions

The ice skating rink at Gallagher Way, outside Wrigley Field, didn't suffer in warmer weather. The rink drew about 10% more skaters this winter than last year, Eric Nordness, senior

vice president of Marquee Development, said in an email. People also appeared to linger longer at nearby shops and restaurants, he said.

The Ice Castles attraction in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, also had no trouble drawing visitors, but warm temperatures posed more of a challenge, said Ice Castles spokeswoman Melissa Smuzynski.

The company aims to have its six structures, with LED-lit sculptures, tunnels, slides, fountains and thrones made of ice, open from the first weekend in January through early March. Ice Castles got an early start on building the Wisconsin attraction thanks to a chilly Halloween, but lost much of that work when temperatures thawed. That delayed the opening to Jan. 31.

To preserve the ice as long as possible, the attraction also closed on a handful of particularly chilly weekdays that tend to see lower attendance to give workers time to rebuild parts of the structure that melted, Smuzynski said. Still, it closed earlier than the company hoped, on Feb. 22.

Despite having a shorter season, Ice Castles drew about the same number of visitors as last year, Smuzynski said. The Wisconsin location moved to a new venue this year, Ge-

neva National Resort and Club, that could accommodate a larger castle, and every weekend sold out, she said.

"It was a successful season," she said. "We're used to weather challenges."

Car washes

Heavy snowfall makes for slushy, salt-filled roads and grimy cars. Drivers want to get dirt and salt off their vehicles and out of the undercarriage, which means more business for car wash operators, said Jose De La Rosa, manager of Gold Coast Car Wash.

"The more it snows, the busier we are," he said.

Chicago got fewer inches than usual this year, and some of the snowiest days came early, in October.

Lisa Souter, founder of mobile car washing service Sparkl, estimates washes were down about 8% this winter.

But the recent warm temperatures could help make up for a sluggish start to the year. Drivers tend to bring cars in for a cleanup at the start of spring, De La Rosa and Souter said.

"We've seen a surge ... because everyone's out and about when it's 40 (degrees) in Chicago," Souter said.

lzumbach@chicago.tribune.com

United Center gets Uber lounge

Arena home of 1st permanent pickup and drop-off spot

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

United Center patrons who order an Uber after an event no longer will have to hang around on the sidewalk looking for rides.

The ride-share company has partnered with the entertainment venue to offer its first permanent structure built at any sports and entertainment arena. The temperature-controlled, covered pickup and drop-off spot at Madison and Wood streets in Lot E can hold 1,000 people and includes benches and charging stations.

Drivers will pull into the lot by the structure, be directed into a lane by staff, and then drivers will call or text the riders with what lane to go to for their car.

"Our partnership with Uber brings us closer to the United Center's goal of creating a seamless event day experience for our guests," said Joe Myhra, United Center's senior vice president of operations and administration, in a statement.

United Center said there are no plans to build structures for other ride-share companies.

On event days, the Uber Zone is open two hours before games, concerts and events and will remain open up to one hour after each event. On non-event days, the Uber Zone will be closed.

Niraj Patel, Uber's director of rider operations, said in a statement that the company hopes its experience at the United Center could be a model for other large venues in the future.

mwisniewski@chicago.tribune.com



Hinsdale Village Manager Thomas Cauley and Linda Jacobs along with her family members and staff cut the ribbon to officially open new Jaguar Land Rover Hinsdale.

ADVERTISEMENT

JAGUAR LAND ROVER HINSDALE CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING

The long awaited and anticipated Jaguar Land Rover dealership in Hinsdale held their official grand opening on February 21st. Over 180 guests attended the event.

Construction on the facility began in early 2018. "We are so proud to open our all-new, state-of-the-art facility. It's truly a spectacular dealership and we're excited to share it with all of our customers and the residents of the local community. We encourage everyone in the area to stop by for a visit and a tour," said Kevin Jacobs, a representative of the ownership group.

The dealership is the largest sales tax generator in the Village of Hinsdale and employs 65 people. The new building is located next to their previous dealership on Ogden Ave - the former site of the GM training facility. Jaguar Land Rover Hinsdale is at 336 E. Ogden.



"We've had 25 successful years in the Hinsdale community and look forward to another 25 more."

— Kevin Jacobs

Before coronavirus crisis, job outlook looked robust

That strength could be a small buffer against downturn

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hiring in the United States jumped in February as employers added 273,000 positions, evidence that the job market was in strong shape before the coronavirus began to sweep through the nation.

The Labor Department said Friday that the unemployment rate fell to 3.5% last month, matching a 50-year low, down from 3.6% in January.

The monthly job gain comes from a survey of payrolls done in the second week of February, predating the viral outbreak. Still, many economists were encouraged by the message that the jobs report sent about the economy's health before the disease.

"The U.S. economy clearly approached the COVID-19 shock with a head of steam, which is good news," said Neil Dutta, an economist at investment strategy firm Renaissance Macro Research. "You want to be in a position of strength when a crisis hits."

So far, there are few signs that the job market has been affected by the disease, but most economists expect hiring to slow in the coming months. Businesses are restricting business travel, factories are facing supply disruptions from manufacturing shutdowns in China and some Americans are delaying vacations.

"The outbreak will likely lead (businesses) to postpone some hiring plans or even shed jobs if the situation worsens," said Lydia Boussour, senior U.S. economist at Oxford Economics.

Wage growth slowed slightly in February, rising 3% compared with a year earlier, down from a 3.1% year-over-year average gain in January. Paychecks have grown at a 3% pace or higher for more than a year and a half but have slowed since reaching 3.5% last summer.

The government on Friday also upgraded its estimate of job growth in December and January by a combined 85,000 more than it had previously reported. Over the past three months, U.S. employers have added 243,000 jobs — the

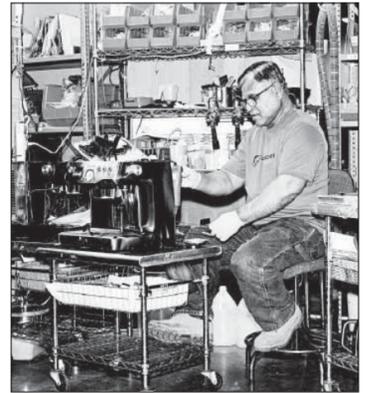
best quarterly pace since September 2016.

If employers were to start slashing jobs as a consequence of the virus, it could escalate the economic damage. For that reason, a range of job market barometers will provide some of the most vital signals about how the economy is withstanding the virus' impact.

Widespread layoffs can transform slowdowns in one or two sectors — the travel industry, say, or manufacturing — into a full-blown downturn for the overall economy. When workers lose jobs and pay, they typically cut spending. Their friends and relatives who are still employed grow wary of spending freely, a cycle that can trigger further job cuts.

So long as monthly job gains remain above 100,000 or so, the unemployment rate should stay low and the economy may be able to avoid a downturn. If the monthly pace were to sink below that for a sustained period, joblessness would likely rise.

The latest unemployment data, issued Thursday, was reassuring: The number of people seeking benefits dropped 3,000 to 216,000 in the week that ended Feb. 29.



WHITTEN SABATINI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

An employee works to remanufacture a coffee machine at CoreCentric Solutions in Carol Stream.

What's old can be new again

Remanufacturing, bringing products back to like-new condition, expanding

BY ELLEN ROSEN
The New York Times

Derrick Gaddis knew his equipment was nearing the end of its useful life. Two of his logging skidders — the heavy-duty machines that haul cut timber — needed to be replaced. But most manufacturers at the time had shifted gears to bigger and heavier models, he said, and no longer made the size of skidders required for what is known as selective harvesting, the type of logging his company does.

He and his co-owners of Henderson Timber Inc., in Sigel, Illinois, devised a solution: What if John Deere, the original manufacturer, could remanufacture the skidder to repair and upgrade it, comporting with current technology? Deere, which already had remanufactured some of its products, was receptive. A beta test in the woods was in the works.

"When you take a puzzle apart with that many pieces, I thought there would be something wrong. But that was not the case," Gaddis said.

Welcome to the expanding sector of remanufacturing. The practice essentially involves taking products or components, whether in disrepair or at the end of their useful lives, to a like-new condition. Accomplished through a variety of processes and advanced by new technologies such as 3D printing, products as small as a coffee maker and as large as a medical imaging machine can now be upgraded. Rather than recycling or merely refurbishing the item to its original state, the process also enhances the product to make it comport with the latest technology.

While at first glance it seems similar to refurbishing, the results differ. A refurbished engine, for example, might be equivalent to one in excellent working condition but has already been in service for 30,000 miles, while a remanufactured engine should be equivalent to one that has not yet been in service, so it is like new, said Nabil Nasr, the director of the Golisano Institute for Sustainability at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Remanufacturing is an integral part of the circular economy that strives to keep materials in the economy and out of landfills. From an environmental standpoint, the process is superior to recycling, which captures materials, but loses the labor used in initial manufacturing and uses significant amounts of energy, Nasr said.

While remanufacturing does not have a glamorous connotation, companies involved are on the cutting edge of manufacturing and data privacy. CoreCentric Solutions, for example, processes close to 2 million pieces of core — or components — each year for use in industrial and consumer products, said Tom Healy, the company's president and chief executive.

CoreCentric's remanufacturing process identifies the parts that have already failed, and with an intricate proprietary database, it can predict which parts "are highly likely to fail." The company, based in Carol Stream identifies and replaces the broken parts, and replaces components that have a high probability of failing.

But technology also creates new issues. The refrigerator with the touch screen that allows you to send notes home as well as order food? It can store personal data.

When those products break, remanufacturing requires another layer because of the inherent privacy risks. CoreCentric, as a result, needs to ensure not only that the smaller appliances are physically cleaned, "but these devices need to be cleared and the data removed from the cloud before it can be remanufactured and resold," Healy said.

A growing trend for companies is to plan for remanufacturing in the initial design of a product.

"The circular economy starts at the design phase — you can't remanufacture a product if it's not designed to be recycled," said Zoe Bezpalko, a manager at Autodesk, which makes industrial design and consumer software products in San Rafael, California. "For example, gluing can prevent recycling. Even black plastic can interfere because it's not recognized by machines at the waste management facility."



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

A health alert for people traveling to China is shown at a TSA security checkpoint at Denver International Airport.

Staffers told to cool their jets

Virus hammers business travel as conferences, gatherings go virtual

BY DAVID KOENIG
AND DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

Amazon and other big companies are trying to keep their employees healthy by banning business trips, but they've dealt a gut punch to a travel industry already reeling from the virus outbreak.

The Seattle-based online retail giant has told its nearly 800,000 workers to postpone any nonessential travel within the United States or around the globe.

Swiss food giant Nestle told its 291,000 employees worldwide to limit domestic business travel and halt international travel until March 15.

French cosmetics maker L'Oreal, which employs 86,000 people, issued a similar ban until March 31.

Starbucks Corp. on Wednesday turned its party-like annual meeting scheduled for March 18 in Seattle, into a virtual affair. The event, which drew 4,000 shareholders last year, was supposed to be held at a theater in downtown Seattle. A virus cluster has

emerged in Washington state, however, with nine deaths reported.

Other companies, like Twitter, are telling their employees worldwide to work from home. Google gave that directive to its staff of 8,000 at its European headquarters in Dublin on Tuesday. Major business gatherings, like the Geneva International Motor Show and the Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, have also been canceled.

On Tuesday, Facebook confirmed it will no longer attend the South by Southwest conference in Austin, Texas, scheduled to begin March 13.

And the 189-nation International Monetary Fund and its sister lending organization, the World Bank, announced they will replace their regular spring meetings in Washington — scheduled for mid-April — with a "virtual format."

Michael Dunne, the CEO of ZoZo Go, an automotive consulting company that specializes in the Chinese market, normally travels from California to Asia every six weeks. But right now he's not planning to cross the Pacific until June.

"With everything at a standstill, I do not feel a sense of missing the action," Dunne said. "But there is no better catalyst for business than meeting people in person."

Robin Ottaway, president of Brooklyn Brewery, canceled a trip to Seoul and Tokyo

last week. He has indefinitely suspended all travel to Asia and also just canceled a trip to Copenhagen that was scheduled for March.

"I wasn't worried about getting sick. I'm a healthy 46-year-old man with no pre-existing conditions," Ottaway said. "My only worry was getting stuck in Asia or quarantined after returning to the U.S. And I'd hate to be a spreader of the virus."

The cancellations and travel restrictions are a major blow to business travel, which makes up around 26% of the total travel spending, or around \$1.5 trillion per year, according to the Global Business Travel Association. The association estimates the virus is costing the business travel industry \$47 billion per month. In a recent poll of 400 member companies, the group found that 95% have suspended business trips to China, 45% have cut trips to Japan and South Korea, and 23% have canceled trips to Europe.

"It's a big deal," said Henry Harteveltdt, a travel industry analyst in San Francisco who estimates that airlines get 55% of their revenue from business travelers, since they're more likely to sit in pricier business or first-class seats.

"On a long-haul flight to Europe or Asia, a business-class traveler can be five times more profitable than someone in coach," Harteveltdt said.

Virus

Continued from Page 1

to see the biggest impact," Chopra said. "The only way for a company to respond is to cut hours. The worst case scenario is that people get laid off."

The trickle-down effect of just one week's cancellations already has hit some Chicago firms.

Gibsons Restaurant Group, which owns brands like Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse, LUXBAR and Quartino Ristorante & Wine Bar in the Chicago area, lost some bookings as parties tied to the home show canceled reservations. Private event groups typically spend anywhere from \$5,000 to \$25,000, said co-owner Steven Lombardo.

Lombardo, though, is optimistic the company can weather any storm, just as it withstood The Great Recession. "We hope to replace the lost business with other business," he said.

Chicago-based Continental Air Transport operates a fleet of 45 vans and SUVs under the Go Airport Express brand, transporting passengers between McCormick Place, hotels and O'Hare International Airport.

Attendance at Pittcon, an annual convention for laboratory sciences at McCormick Place March 1-5, was lower than expected, in part due to international travel restric-

tions tied to the outbreak. As a result, the company's ridership was down 35%, said John McCarthy, president and CEO.

Go Airport Express averages around 30,000 passengers a month, and business typically picks up in March as conventions and trade shows come to Chicago, McCarthy said. The company has 70 drivers who work in its shuttle service to airports, hotels and convention centers.

"I have a lot of hope. I hope people are calm and come to Chicago," McCarthy said. "It's a safe place."

In Illinois, six people have tested positive for COVID-19. Health officials have said the risk to the general public remains low.

So far, it's been business as usual at Blue Plate Catering, which provides meal services to downtown businesses.

But CEO Jim Horan said he is worried that as more employers advise people to work from home, he will have to consider making changes to workers' schedules.

"It's hard to judge how this will impact us, but we are taking necessary precaution with the staff," Horan said.

Savor, a food and catering company with about 500 workers that provides services at McCormick Place, expects to have fewer employees scheduled to work this month, McCormick Place spokeswoman Cynthia McCafferty said in an emailed statement.

Hotels will be the hardest hit, said Stacey Nadolny, managing director and senior partner at HVS Chicago, a hospitality

consultancy firm.

"There has been a decline in leisure travel and group travel. The hotels that focus more on group businesses will have a greater impact," Nadolny said.

Nadolny said the consultancy firm had been anticipating occupancy rates to rebound from last year's 75% because of the number of events planned for the downtown area this year.

"Historically with health scares... There are (event) cancellations, a cut back on travel and a furlough of workers. The goods news is that travel comes back right away. People are going to have to reschedule meetings and conferences," Nadolny said.

Lodging represents a fraction of the spending when someone travels to a city for a convention, said Ted Mandigo, a Chicago-based hospitality analyst.

Convention attendees spend on average about \$300 dollars each day they are in the city on restaurants, transportation and entertainment service, Mandigo said.

"If we see a rise in the number of diagnoses, companies will implement higher restrictions on air travel. The tourism industry as a result will suffer," Mandigo said.

On Monday, Chicago-based Hyatt Hotels pulled its 2020 earnings guidance, citing concerns about the outbreak.

abjimenez@chicatribune.com
Twitter @abdell019

INVESTING

Stocks Recap



52-WEEK			WEEKLY PERFORMANCE			YTD				1YR			
HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG	%CHG
29568.57	24680.57	Dow Jones industrials	27102.34	25226.62	25864.78	+455.42	+1.8	-9.4		+1.6			
11359.49	8659.62	Dow Jones trans.	9695.50	8659.62	8956.06	-432.13	-4.6	-17.8		-11.5			
963.80	753.84	Dow Jones utilities	926.48	843.01	901.70	+61.74	+7.4	+2.6		+17.8			
14183.26	12024.45	NYSE Comp.	13015.66	12106.74	12352.03	-28.94	-0.2	-11.2		-0.5			
5914.74	5063.60	NYSE International	5373.01	5067.14	5131.74	-71.78	-1.4	-12.0		-3.1			
9736.57	6936.68	Nasdaq 100	9000.46	8319.90	8530.34	+68.50	+0.8	-2.3		+21.6			
9838.37	7292.21	Nasdaq Comp.	9070.32	8375.13	8575.62	+8.25	+0.1	-4.4		+15.8			
3393.52	2722.27	S&P 500	3136.72	2901.54	2972.37	+18.15	+0.6	-8.0		+8.4			
2109.43	1757.19	S&P MidCap	1907.22	1757.19	1797.79	-16.21	-0.9	-12.9		-3.4			
34616.78	28107.06	Wilshire 5000	31887.44	29465.25	30157.91	+32.84	+0.1	-8.3		+6.2			
1715.08	1417.27	Russell 2000	1539.74	1417.27	1449.22	-27.21	-1.8	-13.1		-4.8			
433.90	361.07	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	389.10	364.03	366.80	-8.85	-2.4	-11.8		-1.0			
7727.49	6431.44	FTSE 100	6856.27	6431.44	6462.55	-118.06	-1.8	-14.3		-9.0			

Gold +106.70
\$1,670.80

Silver +.83
\$17.21

Crude Oil -3.48
\$41.28

Natural Gas +.02
\$1.71

10-year T-note -.42
7.0%

Euro -.0230
to .8838/\$1

Yen -2.62
to 105.23/\$1

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Chesapck Engy	.22	-.06
Bank of America	25.71	-2.61
Gen Electric	9.40	-1.47
Ford Motor	6.49	-.47
AT&T Inc	37.03	+1.81
Wells Fargo & Co	37.09	-3.76
Exxon Mobil Corp	47.69	-3.75
Pfizer Inc	35.02	+1.60
Uber Technologies	31.68	-2.19
Snap Inc A	13.00	-1.17
Freeport McMoRan	9.43	-.53
Energy Transfer L.P.	10.21	-.87
Sthwstn Energy	1.31	-.11

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Inovio Pharmaceut	14.09	+9.81
Adv Micro Dev	48.59	+3.11
Heat Biologics	47.69	+4.49
Microsoft Corp	161.57	-.44
Apple Inc	289.03	+15.67
Titan Pharmaceut	.31	+.04
Biocept Inc	.48	-.30
American Airlines Gp	15.97	-3.08
Cisco Syst	39.68	-.25
Caesars Entertain	11.09	-1.62
Intel Corp	55.77	+.25
Opko Health Inc	2.32	+.82
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.44	+.10

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iPath Sh Term Fut	29.82	+7.01
iShares Brazil	35.10	-3.26
iShares Emrg Mkts	40.13	-.39
iShares EAFE ETF	61.75	-.49
iShares HX CPBd	85.05	-.99
Invesco QQQ Trust	280.02	+2.22
ProShs UltraPro OQQ	76.64	-.84
ProShs UltraPro SHTQQ	22.09	-1.31
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	297.46	+1.20
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	12.91	-2.47
SPDR Financial	25.55	-1.04
US Oil Fund LP	8.73	-.72
VanE Vect Gld Miners	29.41	+3.19

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	37.03	+1.81
Adobe Inc	336.77	-8.35
Alibaba Group Hldg	204.64	-3.36
Alphabet Inc C	1298.41	-40.92
Alphabet Inc A	1295.74	-43.51
Amazon.com Inc	1901.09	+17.34
Apple Inc	289.03	+15.67
Bank of America	25.71	-2.61
Berkshire Hath A	310894.03	+1798.02
Berkshire Hath B	205.98	-.36
Boeing Co	262.33	-12.78
Chevron Corp	95.32	+1.98
China Mobile Ltd	38.91	-.91
Cisco Syst	39.68	-.25
CocaCola Co	55.26	+1.77
Comcast Corp A	40.37	-.06
Disney	115.27	-2.38
Exxon Mobil Corp	47.69	-3.75
Facebook Inc	181.09	-11.38
FEMSA	83.06	+1.67
HSBC Holdings prA	26.01	+.36
Home Depot	228.51	+10.67
Intel Corp	55.77	+.25
JPMorgan Chase	108.08	-8.03
Johnson & Johnson	142.03	+7.55
MasterCard Inc	287.01	-3.24
McDonalds Corp	198.86	+4.69
Merck & Co	82.20	+5.64
Microsoft Corp	161.57	-.44
Nvidia Corp	368.97	-0.66
Novartis AG	85.72	+4.80
Novo Nordisk AS	62.55	+4.42
Nvidia Corporation	266.04	-4.03
Oracle Corp	47.37	-2.09
PepsiCo	137.26	+6.19
Pfizer Inc	35.02	+1.60
Procter & Gamble	121.66	+8.43
Royal Dutch Shell B	41.87	-2.66
Royal Dutch Shell A	41.87	-2.16
Taiwan Semiconductor	55.07	+1.23
Toyota Mot	127.11	-3.64
Unilever PLC	57.19	+3.26
UnitedHealth Group	283.87	+27.91
Verizon Comm	56.87	+2.71
Visa Inc	184.36	+2.60
Walmart Strs	117.23	+9.55
Wells Fargo & Co	37.09	-3.76

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, March 6, 2020

Market capitalization in millions of dollars

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 McDonalds Corp	148,239	198.86	▲ +4.69	+12.0
2 Boeing Co	147,731	262.33	▲ +12.78	-37.6
3 Abbott Labs	144,143	81.74	▲ +4.71	+4.6
4 AbbVie Inc	131,378	88.82	▲ +3.11	+20.4
5 Mondelez Intl	79,786	55.68	▲ +2.88	+23.5
6 CME Group	77,508	216.26	▲ +17.44	+29.2
7 Caterpillar Inc	66,785	121.41	▼ -2.83	-8.2
8 ITW	52,328	164.11	▼ -3.67	+19.6
9 Deere Co	51,446	164.04	▲ +7.56	+4
10 Walgreen Boots Alli	44,744	50.51	▲ +4.75	-20.2
11 Exelon Corp	44,010	45.17	▲ +2.06	-1.7
12 Baxter Intl	43,591	85.38	▲ +1.91	+16.9
13 Allstate Corp	33,954	107.14	▲ +1.89	+17.6
14 Kraft Heinz Co	31,793	26.03	▲ +1.26	-14.5
15 Motorola Solutions	30,008	175.92	▲ +10.24	+29.1
16 Equity Residential	28,880	77.64	▲ +2.54	+10.4
17 Arch Dan Mid	20,998	37.64	▼ -.01	-5.9
18 Discover Fin Svcs	19,295	62.58	▼ -3.00	-6.7
19 Gallagher AJ	18,982	100.84	▲ +3.80	+29.8
20 Ventas Inc	18,501	49.62	▼ -4.15	-12.0
21 TransUnion	16,654	88.21	▼ -.71	+43.0
22 Nthn Trust Cp	16,246	77.64	▼ -10.12	-10.1
23 CDW Corp	15,930	111.58	▼ -2.64	+22.7
24 Grainger WW	15,272	284.63	▲ +7.09	-1.7
25 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	14,666	256.58	▼ -.51	-17.7
26 Dover Corp	14,647	101.49	▼ -1.25	+18.2
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	13,752	28.25	▲ +1.56	+28.2
28 Equity Lifesty Prop	13,694	75.19	▲ +6.86	+37.4
29 United Airlines Hldg	12,918	52.10	▼ -9.49	-39.3
30 CBOE Global Markets	12,815	116.77	▲ +2.77	+21.1
31 CNA Financial	11,668	42.99	▲ +1.41	+6.7
32 NiSource Inc	11,261	29.46	▲ +2.44	+13.1
33 IDEX Corp	11,144	146.24	▼ -1.76	+3.8
34 Zebra Tech	10,949	202.74	▼ -8.23	+1.1
35 Packaging Corp Am	8,592	90.78	▲ +1.16	-5.0
36 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	8,457	60.42	▼ -1.33	+37.8
37 LKQ Corporation	8,452	27.52	▼ -2.06	+1.6
38 CF Industries	7,963	36.84	▼ -.02	-5.1
39 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,482	145.10	▼ -2.67	-9.5
40 US Foods Holding	6,881	31.30	▼ -2.34	-5.3
41 Aptargroup Inc	6,872	107.30	▲ +6.23	+3.9
42 Paylocity Hldg	6,687	124.74	▼ -4.78	+59.0
43 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,428	95.96	▼ -.09	-4.1
44 Old Republic	6,349	20.90	▲ +1.39	+7.9
45 Morningstar Inc	5,976	139.47	▼ -7.43	+15.7
46 IAA Inc	5,762	43.16	▲ +.44	
47 Ingredion Inc	5,697	85.18	▲ +1.88	-6.3
48 Middleby Corp	5,658	100.71	▼ -11.10	-17.2
49 Stericycle Inc	5,481	60.06	▲ +2.63	+24.7
50 CDK Global Inc	5,374	44.24	▼ -1.78	-22.6
51 Kemper Corp	5,066	76.00	▲ +7.16	-8.1
52 First Intl RT	5,033	39.62	▲ +1.12	+22.0
53 GrubHub Inc	4,766	51.90	▲ +3.79	-35.0
54 Cabot Microelect	4,060	138.92	▼ -.36	+26.4
55 Brunswick Corp	3,879	48.82	▼ -4.38	-3.9
56 Equity Commonwth	3,843	31.50	▲ +.04	+7.8
57 Envestnet Inc	3,840	72.60	▼ -2.88	+23.8
58 Littelfuse Inc	3,822	156.49	▼ -3.19	-19.1
59 RLI Corp	3,677	81.88	▲ +1.50	+18.8
60 Navistar Intl	3,295	33.20	▼ -3.11	-6.8
61 Anixter Intl	3,175	93.86	▼ -3.65	+65.0
62 John Bean Technol	2,780	87.81	▼ -9.05	-4.1
63 Wintrust Financial	2,765	48.20	▼ -5.21	-30.6
64 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,480	69.22	▼ -7.38	-6.0
65 GATX	2,464	70.62	▼ -.91	-3.7
66 TreeHouse Foods	2,229	39.66	▲ +1.55	-32.2
67 Retail Prop Amer	2,154	10.07	▼ -.40	-10.0
68 Teleph Data	2,090	19.44	▼ -3.70	-37.2
69 Federal Signal	1,948	32.16	▲ +3.16	+26.0
70 Stepan Co	1,932	85.82	▼ -1.73	-4.4
71 Fst Midw Bcp	1,863	16.99	▼ -1.16	-19.3
72 Adtalem Global Educ	1,700	30.87	—	-37.9
73 Horace Mann	1,686	40.86	▲ +1.93	+6.4
74 US Cellular	1,596	30.05	▼ -1.36	-35.5
75 Hub Group Inc	1,537	45.77	▼ -.46	+12.3
76 Knowles Corp	1,490	16.25	▼ -3.37	-3
77 Tootsie Roll	1,297	33.45	▲ +2.39	-3.4
78 Huron Consulting Gp	1,271	56.47	▼ -2.87	+20.0
79 AAR Corp	1,269	36.37	▲ +1.82	+7.8
80 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,243	7.64	▲ +1.10	-31.3
81 Addus HomeCare	1,188	76.40	▲ +1.13	+17.8
82 First Busey Corp	1,137	20.85	▼ -1.22	-18.8
83 Methode Electronics	1,121	30.24	▼ -.42	+7.5
84 Coeur Mining	1,079	4.44	▲ +.28	-4.1
85 SP Plus Corp	871	37.89	▲ +1.38	+12.5
86 Acco Brands Corp	776	8.03	▲ +.02	-8.8
87 Sanfilippo John	690	78.24	▲ +8.05	+20.6
88 Groupon Inc	623	1.10	▼ -.24	-66.4
89 Great Lakes Dredge	621	9.66	▼ -.04	+19.9
90 OneSpan Inc	612	15.24	▼ -1.27	-20.3
91 Enova Intl Inc	608	18.74	▼ -.48	-26.0
92 Heritage-Crystal Cln	592	24.75	▼ -1.58	+5.6
93 ANR Holdings Inc	580	36.92	▼ -1.29	+4.9
94 QCR Pharma Inc	519	42.77	▼ -5.09	-33.5
95 MYR Group	484	29.08	▲ +3.57	-4.9
96 Echo Global Logis	454	16.96	▼ -1.49	-25.1
97 Fst Mid Bancshares	452	27.18	▼ -.99	-19.5
98 Heiderich & Struggles	450	23.49	▲ +1.34	-45.1
99 Consolidated Commun	442	6.15	▼ -.07	-30.6
100 Century Aluminum	431	4.84	▼ -.96	-38.0

Bond yields, stocks drop as investors seek safety

By STAN CHOE AND ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A dizzying, brutal week of trading dropped one last round of harrowing swings on investors Friday.

After skidding sharply through the day as fear-pounded markets, steep drops for stocks and bond yields suddenly eased up in the last hour of trading amid hints from Federal Reserve officials that they may offer more support to the economy.

By the end of trading, the S&P 500 had more than halved its losses for the day to 1.7% and even locked in a gain for the week. It's the latest lurch in a wild ride that sent the index alternating between huge gains and losses this past week, and it's a sign of how much uncertainty is dominating markets as investors try to guess how much economic damage the fast-spreading coronavirus will ultimately inflict.

"It's anyone's guess at this point why it rallied into the close," said Adam Taback, chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank.

Earlier in the day, the S&P 500 had been down 4%. Even more alarming was another breathtaking drop in Treasury yields to record lows.

The 10-year Treasury yield falls when investors are worried about a weaker economy and inflation, and it sank below 0.70% at one point. Earlier this week, it had never in history been below 1%. It was at 1.90% at the start of the year, before the virus fears took hold.

Even a better-than-expected report on U.S. jobs wasn't enough to pull markets from the undertow. It's usually the most anticipated piece of economic data each month, but investors looked past February's solid hiring numbers because they came from before the new coronavirus

STUFF WANTED

BUYING old whiskey/bourbon/rye!
Looking for full/sealed vintage bottles and decanters. PAYING TOP DOLLAR!!
773-263-5320

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues!
Also vintage baseball cards!
847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS
LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HQ, BRASS,
OLD TOYS, COIN OPERATED GAMES, COKE
MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
Dennis 630-319-2331

WANTED Radio/TV tubes, Ham/CB radios,
tube testers, high end 70s stereos, tube
type stereos, misc. elec, no TVs. Talk/text
708-536-8823

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items,
American, German, Japanese & Other
Countries from Any Period. Marx Play
sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous
Toys & Antiques. Gary: 708-522-3400

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay
CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169
RefrigerantFinders.com/ad

Wanted: Oriental Rugs
Any size/ Any condition - for cash.
*** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS!
Top Prices Paid Will Come To You
888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com

STUFF FOR SALE

Model Cars & Toys Sun, 3/15 10-2
Countryside Union Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd.
1000's of new/old toys, model kits, diecast
cars, action figures & more! \$1-\$100. info/
tbl's: 262-366-1314

WWW.USBEDROOM.COM SUPER SALE
TOO MUCH TO LIST AT 50% OR MORE OFF
MSRP. USE COUPON CODE 'TRIBUNE'
WWW.USBEDROOM.COM 8006165637

Cars/Wheels

Subaru Forester 2002 \$4000, 97k miles,
new Michelin perf tires, new brakes, rotors,
etc. Compl 100k service. Plus \$3000 extras.
773-851-6420

DOGS

French Bulldog 260-849-2399
Indiana \$3000 Female
(2) AKC Blue Female French bulldogs Proven

Golden Retriever Puppies 847 309-6844
NW Suburbs \$1200 M/F
Family Raised 4 wks old Vet ckd & dewormed.

Havanese 260-849-2399
Indiana \$975 and up M & F
Rare red AKC Havanese puppies

Maltese 847-239-4273
West Allis, WI \$3000 F
2 females, 3 months old. Micro-chipped &
ACA registration. Call Wilna 847-239-4273.
smmsj@yahoo.com

Mastiff 309-945-2371
Geneseo, IL \$1000 M & F
English, AKC, 8 wks, large brindle pups from
huge parents with champ lines.

Shelty Puppies 317-485-5522
Indianapolis, IN \$850 F/M
Beaut., sm. sable, AKC, shots, ready 3/10.

CATS

Maine Coon Kittens 260-519-3301
Huntington, IN \$1500-\$2200 Females
Ready Now. Including Ploydactyl available
from the registered cattery of Lord and
Lady of Lincolnshire. Find us on Facebook
at Lincolnshire Maine Coons.

OTHER PETS

WILL ADOPT PARROT 217-345-9430
-
Lost my African Grey after 22 years.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Buying Slot Cars 847-340-2556

**LEGAL NOTICES
GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND
AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT
JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
Julian J Nobles**

A MINOR
NO. 2020JD00002

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Julian Nobles, Sr (Father), AKA Unknown, AKA Julran Nobles,** respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,** that on **January 1, 2020,** a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY** through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Daryl J. Jones** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **03/10/2020 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 57 COURTROOM 7.**

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
January 22, 2020**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
Eamonn Sheehan**
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton
CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
January 22, 2020 6627994**

Safety First.
Find a watch dog in our Pets category.

Chicago Tribune

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs




tribune publishing recruitment services

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

**Search jobs. Post your resume.
Stand out from the crowd.**

chicagotribune.com/jobs



SELL YOUR HOME

**TO PLACE YOUR AD, VISIT
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER
OR CALL 312 222 2222**

Stressed out? Listen to your body and make changes

Managing stress may be key to a person's well-being but it's not always easy to recognize the ailments that may be the result of pressure at work, financial hardships, difficult relationships or other aspects of daily life.

Instead of making the connection between stress at work and the morning headache, we're often inclined to write off aches and pains as "getting old." But recognizing common stress symptoms can help you manage them, according to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Unchecked stress can contribute to numerous health problems, such as high blood pressure, heart disease, obesity and diabetes.

Signs of stress

Consider the following physical and mental manifestations of stress:

Body: Headache, muscle tension,

chest pain, fatigue, change in sex drive, upset stomach

Mood: Anxious, restless, unmotivated, lacking focus, overwhelmed, irritable, angry, sad, depressed

Behavior: Overeating, undereating, misuse of drugs and/or alcohol, social withdrawal, exercising less often

Managing stress

There are numerous strategies to deal with stress, including:

- Scheduled physical activity
- Practicing relaxation techniques, including deep breathing, meditation, yoga, tai chi or massage
- Maintaining a sense of humor
- Spending time with family and friends
- Setting aside time for small, simple and solitary activities, like reading a book or listening to music

Source: Mayo Clinic



Consider these strategies to deal with work and job-search stress.

ACCOUNTING >>

Advisory Senior Consultant

DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP - seeks an Advisory Senior Consultant in Chicago, IL to assist w/ engagement planning, organizing, budgeting, audit plan execution, & documentation of audit procedures performed. Position requires 80% travel. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/>. Enter XSFH-20FA0220CHI2 in the "Search jobs" field. EOE, including disability/veterans.

Tax Adv, Nat. Tax

ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Tax Adv, Nat. Tax(Intelligent Auto.-Tax Tech&Trans.)(Senior) (Mult. Pos.), Ernst & Young U.S. LLP, Chicago, IL. Provide business tax services to help client companies meet complex demands for tax reporting, compliance and planning. Requires travel up to 50% in order to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en_us/careers, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CHI008UP).

ARCHITECTS >>

SENIOR ADVISOR, ARCHITECTURE

CAREMARK - Responsible for the overall System Architecture, creating supporting documentation using UML 2.0, API specification and data modeling. Min MS degree or foreign equivalent in Computer Science, Computer Applications, or a related technical field and 2 years of application development experience with Oracle Java/J2EE, SOA, Relational database management software (RDBMS), Unix/Linux is required. Caremark will accept a Bachelor's degree and 5 years of experience in lieu of a Master's degree and 2 years of experience. 5% domestic travel for projects related meetings. Multiple positions available. Apply at <http://jobs.cvshealth.com>. Requisition #1217325BR. Must Apply by 04/24/2020.

DRIVERS >>

Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed

CHICAGO TRIBUNE - We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we're interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

To inquire, please call 708-342-5649 or email deliveries@chicagotribune.com

Perfect as a second job or for a stay-at-home parent.

Immediate openings throughout Chicagoland!

ENGINEERING >>

Associate, Softw Engr

J.P. MORGAN CHASE & CO. - Plan, design, analyze, dvlp, code, debug, & document apps to satisfy bus. req'mts for lrg projects. Design, estimate & dvlp softw apps. Master's or equiv in CS, or rel field + 2 yrs relevant exp OR Bachelor's or equiv in CS, or rel field + 5 yrs relevant exp. Exp in req't analysis of complex enterprise apps. Exp in design, estimation & dvlpmt of softw apps. Exp in app config, maint. & support. Exp providing QA, UAT & production support. Exp in adoption of best practices for build, test & deployment. Exp in preparing documentation, incl both app level & user level documentations. Exp in enhancement of softw apps by reducing op time to improve efficiency. Exp sharing technical knowl w/team members, promoting adoption of best practices in Softw Eng'g. Employer will accept any amount of prof'l exp w/req'd skills. To apply, visit <http://careers.jpmorganchase.com> & apply to job # 200018466. EOE, AAE, M/F/D/V. J.P. Morgan Chase is a banking name of J.P.Morgan Chase & Co. The Chase Manhattan Bank is a subsidiary of J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. 2003 J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. All rights reserved. www.jpmorganchase.com

Go ahead, apply. The worst they could say is no.

FINANCE >>

Lead Data Engineer

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to dvlp data driven solutions utilizing current & next generation technologies to meet evolving bus. needs. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in CS, Comp Eng'g or rel field & 4 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: utilizing Agile methodologies; utilizing scripting languages incl Python, Scala & solution eng'g; exp in banking or fin'c domain; utilizing ETL tools such as Abinitio, w/ knowl of technologies such as Spark; & utilizing technologies incl Kafka, Apache, NIFI, Python, HBase, Hadoop, & AWS. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53112 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

The Chicago Tribune has all the resources you need to start a new career.

Principal Operations Strategy

DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to analyze, dvlp & implement fraud mitigation ops processes based on recent fraud trends & avail capabilities for various types of fraud. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in Bus. Admin, Fin'c, Economics or rel field & 6 yrs progressively respons exp in job offered or rel position: dvlpg analytics solutions to track & improve stat model performance using analytical tools incl SAS, SQL, Tableau & Excel; performing root cause analysis, cash flow analysis, NPV analysis & cost brft analysis to eval fin'l impacts on bus. decisions. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 4 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53113 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Sr. Risk Management Analyst

BMO HARRIS BANK NA - seeks Sr. Risk Management Analyst in Chicago, IL to improve processes supporting assessment, consolidation and reporting of Allowance for Loan & Lease Losses and Provision for Credit Losses, and corresponding financial statement impacts. Requires Bachelor's or foreign education equivalent in Finance, Econ. or Accounting plus 4 years' experience performing financial reporting, risk reporting and analytics, and credit analysis to support strategic decision-making for financial industry. To apply, visit www.bmo Harriscareers.com, the Job ID is: R200003268.

GENERAL >>

Software Engineer & Business Manager

CITADEL SECURITIES AMERICAS LLC - has multiple openings at various professional levels in Chicago, IL. The following position designs, develops and deploys new and existing high volume business critical trading software solutions: Software Engineer [048914.000184]. The following position coordinates with senior management to support execution of initiatives related to key business strategies - Business Manager [048914-000197]. Work location: Chicago, IL. Multiple openings at various professional levels. To apply, send your hard copy resume to the following address: Citadel Securities Americas LLC, 131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603, ATTN: Employee Relations. Please include the job title and the job code you are applying for in your cover letter.

Sr Data Scientist

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC. - To apply math or stats theory & methods to collect, organize, & interpret numerical data to perform large scale data analysis. REQS: Bachelor's degree in Stats, Math, Comp Sci, MIS or rtd field plus 2 yrs of prof exp. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to Job ID 22207. EEO.

HEALTHCARE >>

Jackson Park Hospital Job Opportunities

JACKSON PARK HOSPITAL - THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Jackson Park Hospital has open positions. ER, ICU, Surgery, Behavioral Nurses, Surgery Technicians and LPN's are wanted. We offer excellent, competitive benefits including a lucrative retirement plan and Tuition Reimbursement. All Nurses upon hire are eligible to receive a \$5,000 sign on bonus. Call us now at 773-947-7637 or visit us between the hours of 10a-2pm at 7531 Stony Island Ave, Chicago, IL 60649.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

2 IT Developers

WITRON INTEGRATED LOGISTICS - in Arlington Heights, IL. Exp w/ automated warehouse mgmt. s/ware prgme. Travel may be req'd to Germany 1-2 times/yr for 3-4 wks & to project sites in US 5-6 times/yr for 2-3 wks. Send resume to kjones@witron.com

Advisory Director, Operations Consulting

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC - Proactively lead the practice by setting strategy, drive the development of new business in the market, & provide technical advice across disciplines. Focus on business strategy development & operational strategies for fin. services companies to drive operational efficiencies, growth & profitability. Req. Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp Sci, Bus Admin, or rel. +7 yrs of rel. work exp. (of which, 5 yrs are post-bach's prog. rel. work exp.); OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp Sci, Bus Admin, or rel. + 5 yrs. rel. work exp. Travel up to 80% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2323, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Advisory Senior Consultant

DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP - seeks an Advisory Senior Consultant in Chicago, IL to identify & evaluate complex bus. & technology risks, internal controls that mitigate risks, & related opportunities for internal control improvement. Position requires 80% travel. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/>. Enter XSFH20FA0220CHI1 in the "Search jobs" field. EOE, including disability/veterans.

Application Software Engineer

CITADEL ENTERPRISE AMERICAS LLC - has multiple openings at various professional levels in Chicago IL. The following position designs, develop, and deploy software solutions to support and enhance core-trading applications: Application Software Engineer [048914.000192]. Work location: Chicago, IL. Multiple openings at various professional levels. To apply, send your hard copy resume to the following address: Citadel Enterprise Americas LLC, 131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603, ATTN: Employee Relations. Please include the job title and the job code you are applying for in your cover letter.

Associate Directors, IT Project Mgrs

UBS BUSINESS SOLUTIONS US LLC - to support dvlpmt of IT projects for all aspects of Regulatory, Wealth Mgmt, Equities, CCS, Fixed income, Rates & Credit projects in fin'l srvc co., incl project planning, execution, timing, quality & risk mgmt. Req'mts: Bachelor's or equiv in CS, Softw Eng'g, or rel field & 5 yrs exp in job offered or rel position: delivering fin'l srvc softw projects; participating in all stages of softw dvlpmt lifecycle utilizing Agile & Waterfall, incl req'mts gathering & analysis, app design, sys dvlpmt, regression & user acceptance testing, documentation, & implementation; coord'g & executing front to back testing across mult app deliveries; working w/ OTC Derivatives, repo Margining, SBL, & FX products, VaR, & analytical margining; reviewing change requests & providing series 99 jurisdiction approvals for production rollout; utilizing prog'g languages & tools incl Java, Tibco MQ / JMS, Murex, XAP, UNIX, Perl, & Python; working w/tools & utilities incl Intellij, Maven, Git, PuTTY, Teamcity, Splunk, AppDynamics, Microsoft Visio, Microsoft Office, Microsoft Project, Microsoft SharePoint, dB artisan, Maven, Aqua Data Studio, & Squirrel; working w/databases incl Sybase, Oracle, & Postgres. Apply thru SH-ProfRecruitingGC@ubs.com. Pls refer. SK02042020AD. NO CALLS PLS. EOE/M/F/D/V

Bus. Analyst, TAS(Cap. Trans. - Oper. Trans. Svcs) Mgr (Multi. Pos.)

ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - Serve as an Operational Transaction Services professional to prepare and execute mergers and acquisition plans to maximize synergies and financial benefits from transactions. Requires domestic and international travel up to 80% to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en_us/careers, and click on "Find jobs" (Job # - CHI008UX).

Business Intelligence Projects & Analysis Manager

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - Business Intelligence Projects & Analysis Manager for Transform SR Holding Management LLC in Hoffman Estates, IL to develop BI apps & data designs for tech platforms & conduct data analysis & profiling. Req: Masters + 3 yrs exp. or Bachelors + 5 yrs exp. For a complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit <http://jobs.sears.com/career-areas/> and refer to Job Req 9963308R under "Search Jobs."

Business Processes Principal Consultant

ARIBA INC - (Downers Grove, IL & var clnt sts ntwd to dlvr cust wrkshp & training for Ariba Supply Chain Collab soln. Bach in Comp Sci, Eng, Info Tech, Bus Admn, or rtd & 7 yrs exp reqd. Will acct Master's & 5 yrs exp. Exp mst incl 5 yrs in: Basic Plan & Forecast (MM, PP); Dmnd & supply plan; MRP; Reorder Point Plan; Suplcr mngd inventory (MM); Drct Mtrls Prcurmnt (MM); Schdle Agrmnt/ Rlese; Subcntrct/ Cntrct Mnfrct; Invrc mgmt; QM; Wrhse Mgmt; Batch Mgmt; ERP intgrtn via mdlwre & drct conct; B2B communctn stds & tech; syst implmnt, procs re- eng. Exp mst also incl Ariba on-dmnd soln. 80% trvl reqd to var clnt sts ntwd. Tlccomm prmtd whn not @ clnt sts. To apply rspnd to Req ID 247546 at <http://www.careersatsap.com>.

Computer Systems Analysts

ZENSAR TECHNOLOGIES, INC. - All positions may be assigned to various, unanticipated sites throughout the US. Job Code: US245 Computer Systems Analyst (Work/Change Requests): analysis, testing & releases. US246 Computer Systems Analyst (Solution Analysis): req's, analysis & documents. Mail resume to: Zensar Technologies, Inc. Attn: Carmen Melchor, 2107 North First Street, Suite 100, San Jose, CA 95131. Include job code/s & full job title/s of interest + recruitment source in cover letter. EOE

4 things to consider before moving for work

1. Can you maintain your standard of living? Let's say you're contemplating a move from Chicago to San Francisco. According to NerdWallet's Cost of Living Calculator, the cost of living is a higher in San Francisco. Certain factors vary more than others — while transportation varies slightly between the two cities, the cost of housing differs by quite a bit.

2. Is the position stable? Before accepting a position and agreeing to uproot your life, do your homework. Has the potential employer been in business for a long time? Are they financial solvent? Even quick news search can turn up useful information about whether the benefits of relocating for a prospective company outweigh any accompanying risks.

3. Are you prepared to pay steep moving costs? A company's willingness to pay for your move demonstrates an appealing investment on their end. If relocation coverage isn't possible, don't underestimate how much you're likely to spend on the process. While costs vary by family size, distance, and your household goods, the average price tag on a domestic move is around \$13,000. If you don't have these funds set aside, it can make or break the possibility of a move.

4. How will your family be affected? Keep in mind that the move isn't entirely about you, but about all of the members of your household. Are the long-term gains worth any temporary stress and/or upheaval? Be sure to check out everything from academic rankings to college matriculation statistics in advance in order to determine whether the schools, programs and resources are good. Also, don't forget to take into account your partner's career prospects, as well as your kids' interests.

9 to 5



"Your grades are lousy, but you have a rich and generous father. You're in!"

Developer

HEALTH CARE SERVICE CORPORATION - Resp for dev, integrating, test, & maintain exist & new apps. Design, dev, test, debug, implement & maintain ETL workflows, shell scripts, & stored procedures. Req's Bachelor's degree in Info Sci, Comp Sci, Elect Eng or rtd & 2 yrs of work exp in app development w/ Teradata & DataStage platforms. Submit a complete resume in English to Freshita_Poi@bcbsil.com. Ref: #PK-1037242. EOE.

Lead Analyst Data Management

HSBC BANK USA, N.A. - Must have BA or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, IT, Info Sys, or rel., + 5 yrs of progwise, post-bacc exp in a comp or info sci environ involv relationl DB. Alternatively must have Masters or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, IT, Info Sys, or rel+ 3 yrs exp in comp or info sci environ involv rel DB. Qual exp must incl: analysis & dvlp, test & write SAS, SQL & Unix progrrm; manage & maintain data warehouse for Financial ind & providing info mgt capabilities. TO APPLY: Must reference "Job Code: 2762" to be considered. Apply by mail - Attention: Sarah Schibell, HSBC Bank USA, N.A. 95 Washington Street, Atrium 1N1W, Buffalo, NY 14203. EEO/AA/Minorities/Women/Disability/Veterans.

Lead Business Analyst

DISCOVER PRODUCTS INC. - to participate in remediation plan setup to process execution completion, incl impact estimation, process logic & remediation method dvlpmt, as well as final remediation execution. 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 Integrated Mktg Communications, Stats, Economics or rel field & 1 yr exp in job offered or rel position: utilizing stat pkgs in Unix & PC environs; presenting technl material to technl & non-technl audiences; & utilizing technologies incl SAS & SQL. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53110 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead Consumer Credit Risk Specialist

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - seeks Lead Consumer Credit Risk Specialist in Riverwoods, IL to participate in dvlpg, applying & enhancing credit risk oversight processes in support of & under oversight of overall Corp Risk Mgmt framework & sys. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's in Fin'l Math, Stats, Economics or rel quantitative field & 4 yrs exp: performing data analyses & reporting; preparing presentations for sr mgmt; & utilizing SQL or SAS, MS Excel & Tableau for data collection, manipulation & analysis. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53109 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Lead QA Analyst

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC. - is seeking a Lead QA Analyst in Chicago, IL to collaborate w/ Business Analysts, Software Engineers, Software Engineers in Test, Project Management, management, & peers in planning & executing tests, verify software under test while ensuring compliance with SDLC process; troubleshooting of Java, UNIX, & Oracle environments; oversee testing processes and drive unit tests. REQS: Bachelor's degree, or foreign equivalent degree, in Info Sys, Comp Sci, Comp Eng, Elec Eng, or rtd field and 8 years of exp as a QA Lead, Software QA Engineer or rtdt. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to Job ID 22166. EEO.

Chicago Tribune delivers more job opportunities than any other Chicagoland newspaper.

Chicago Tribune delivers more job opportunities than any other Chicagoland newspaper.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Lead Software Developer 5697317
Riverwoods, IL [Apply Online](#)

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - to participate in analyzing, modifying & supporting app softw. Promote risk-aware culture to ensure efficient & effective risk & compliance mgmt practices by adhering to req'd standards & processes. Req'mts: Bachelor's or foreign equiv in IT, CS, Electrical Eng'g, Comp Eng'g, or rel field & 6 yrs progressively respons exp in job offered or rel position: participating in full softw dvlpmt lifecycle (SDLC) incl sprint planning, analyses, design, dvlpmt, testing, sys integration, deployment & maintenance; participating in System integration & User Acceptance testing support; utilizing Agile methodologies; & utilizing technologies incl Java, Spring MVC, Spring Boot, Spring Batch, AngularJS, NodeJS, HTMLES, CSS3, Bootstrap 3, Pivotal Cloud Foundry, Gradle, Github & Jenkins. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 4 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply directly thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53111 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Principal Data Solution Architect 5695993
Riverwoods, IL [Apply Online](#)

DFS CORPORATE SERVICES LLC - seeks Principal Data Solution Architect in Riverwoods, IL to support corporate risk mgmt bus. info model. Participate in architecture design specs, dvlpmt, implementation, & maintenance activities. 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 & Comp Eng'g, CS, Comp Apps or rel field & 4 yrs exp in job offered or rel occupation: participating in technical architecture design & analysis; performing sys implementation & testing; participating in Lean Six Sigma process improvements; utilizing enterprise data warehouse tools incl Teradata & SAS; utilizing reporting apps incl Tableau & Wdesk; Perform data extraction & handling using Oracle SQL or Microsoft SQL. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 2 yrs exp in above listed skills. Pls apply thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53108 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Principal Software Engineer
Hoffman Estates, IL [Apply Online](#)

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - Principal Software Engineer for Transform SR Holding Management LLC in Hoffman Estates, IL to develop & implement Java/J2EE internet and cloud-based software applications and related technology for e-commerce. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and refer to Job Req. 9959008R.

Program Manager
Hoffman Estates, IL [Apply Online](#)

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - Program Manager for Transform SR Holding Management LLC in Hoffman Estates, IL to plan, organize, & manage resources for successful completion of Targeted Interaction project goals & objectives. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and reference position number 9960688R.

Senior Data Engineer
Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

VILLAGE PRACTICE MANAGEMENT COMPANY - Senior Data Engineer for Village Practice Management Company dba VillageMD to design and implement best-in-class data processing to enable clean data flow directly to our data model, build distributed components, pipelines, and tools that enable our organization to make analytical, data-drive decisions. Submit resume to Village Practice Management Company, Meredith Williams, 125 S. Clark St. Suite 900, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

Senior Platform Engineers
Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

VIVID SEATS LLC - Ensure the stability and scalability of our infrastructure by maximizing the flexibility and reliability of Vivid Seats platform. Visit www.vividseats.com/careers for a complete job description, job duties, job requirements. To apply, send resume to Monica Lohens, 111 N Canal St., Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60606.

Senior QA Analyst
Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE, INC. - seeks a Senior QA Analyst in Chicago, IL to assist QA Mgr & QA Lead Analyst in identifying test scope, identifying project risks, & implementing process changes & efficiencies. REQ'S: Bachelor's degree in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, IT or rtd field & 5 yrs of exp in rtd QA occ; or Master's degree in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, IT or rtd field & 3 yrs of exp in rtd QA occ. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to job ID 22162. EEO.

Go ahead, apply. The worst they could say is no.

Senior Software Engineers
Westmont, IL [www.gtisoft.com/about-gt/careers](#)

GAMMA TECHNOLOGIES, LLC - Gamma Technologies, LLC seeks Senior Software Engineers for Westmont, IL to develop, program, test & maintain advances sw modules for 3-D graphical visualization of 3-D solid body reps of engines, powertrain & vehicle systems: PhD or ABD in Comp Sci/ related field-1yr exp req'd. Req'd Specific Skills: C++, GUI Technology, 3D visualization, 3D Graphics libraries (Open GL, DirectX), UML, Object Oriented Design, Design Patterns, 3D Math and Geometry, 3D Surface feature recognition, 3D technologies (transformation; texture mapping; rendering; shading languages; 3D picking); MATLAB, GPU computing. Apply online at: https://www.gtisoft.com/about-gt/careers/ Job ID: 120972

Senior Software Engineers
Westmont, IL [www.gtisoft.com/about-gt/careers](#)

GAMMA TECHNOLOGIES, LLC - Gamma Technologies, LLC seeks Senior Engineers for Westmont, IL to design, dev, coding, implementation & testing of computational models. Master's in Mech Eng +2yrs exp req'd. Req'd Specific Skills: must have prev vibration & noise testing exp; computational modeling of mech systems incl multi-body dynamics & FEA; coding CAE software for 3D MBD analysis; C++. Apply online at: https://www.gtisoft.com/about-gt/careers/ Job ID: 120974

Senior Technical Consultant
Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

SALESFORCE.COM, INC. - seeks Senior Technical Consultant in Chicago, IL: Dvlp solutions to help customers realize biz goals and advise them on best practices for on-premise, cloud & hybrid integration & API management. Telecommuting is an option. Up to 60% travel is required. Some travel to Salesforce.com's offices is required. Req's: MS(or equiv)-4 yrs. exp. OR BS(or equiv)-6 yrs. exp. Please mail resume w/ ref. to: (Req.# 18-4939) at: Salesforce.com HQ, Rincon Post Office PO Box #192244, San Francisco, CA 94105. Salesforce.com is an Equal Opportunity & Affirmative Action Employer. Education, experience & criminal background checks will be conducted.

Software Developer
Deerfield, IL [Apply by E-mail](#)

ORACLE AMERICA, INC. - Job duties include: Design, develop, troubleshoot and/or test/QA software. May telecommute from home. Apply by e-mailing resume to joey.gray@oracle.com, referencing 385.23847. Oracle supports workforce diversity.

Software Development Engineer Test III
Hoffman Estates, IL [Apply Online](#)

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - to contribute to test standards & technology, develop automation frameworks using open source tools for automated testing of web applications & backend APIs, & perform development & testing for web protocols, applications, & platforms for large e-commerce initiatives. For a complete description of job duties & reqmts & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/career-areas/ & refer to Job Req. 9963248R under "Search Jobs."

Software Engineer III
Hoffman Estates, IL [Apply Online](#)

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - Software Engineer III for Transform SR Holding Management LLC Hoffman Estates, IL to develop and implement software for e-commerce Java/J2EE and mainframe applications and related technology. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and refer to Job Req. 9959108R.

Software Engineer III
Hoffman Estates, IL [Apply Online](#)

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - Software Engineer III for Transform SR Holding Management LLC in Hoffman Estates, IL to develop and implement software for e-commerce applications and related technology. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and refer to Job Req. 9959038R.

Software Engineer III
Hoffman Estates, IL [Apply Online](#)

TRANSFORM SR HOLDING MANAGEMENT LLC - Software Engineer III for Transform SR Holding Management LLC in Hoffman Estates, IL to develop and implement software for e-commerce Java/J2EE and Unix applications and related technology. Req Master's & 3 yrs exp or Bachelor's & 5 yrs exp. For complete description of job duties & requirements & to apply visit https://jobs.sears.com/ and refer to Job Req. 9959068R.

The Chicago Tribune has all the resources you need to start a new career.

IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING A CAREER CHANGE OR MOVE TO A NEW AREA, READ ON

Peter Nance says when he asks his two sons where they want to go after basketball on Saturday mornings, they usually answer in unison: "Costco."

To them, Costco means one thing and one thing only — free samples.

"We go around every aisle and they grab whatever's out there — flavored water, chicken nuggets, small pieces of pizza, cheese — they don't even care what it is. They just know it's all different," he says. "They just like going around, trying new things."

Nance says he can relate. "I've probably had eight jobs since I graduated from college and of those eight, four were in completely different fields," he says.

Since graduating from Illinois State University in 2008, Nance says he's been an assistant to an insurance sales rep, a restaurant manager, a leadership coach and now a mechanic. "It seems like a very unlikely route but it's actually pretty logical," he says. "Right away, I learned that I wasn't going to be an office guy, so the insurance thing didn't work out. A buddy of mine was opening a restaurant and needed a manager so I did that for a couple of years. I really liked working with the wait staff and kitchen personnel, but I hated the customers. So I moved to Omaha, Neb., to become a job consultant and personal coach.

At that point, Nance says, he felt like he was following a fairly logical career path. "It really was one thing leading to the next and they all felt like natural continuations of the previous job," he says.

The mechanic gig? That one was a little different. While in Omaha, Nance says he worked with several community colleges and certified training centers and found himself really intrigued by the work they were doing and the approach they took to their work. Nance enrolled in a program, earned his certification and moved with

his family back to Chicago. "I've done some part-time jobs for a few different shops, but I'm looking for a very specific type of shop," he says. "I just want to make sure I get something I really like."

Pick and choose

Many job experts agree that the model of staying in one job for decades is a relic of the past. "People didn't have as many options 30 or 40 years ago," says T.J. Kohler, analyst with the U.S. Department of Labor. "Someone born in 1964 might have 10 to 12 jobs over a lifetime, but they're usually in one or two fields. Today, it's common to see someone completely change careers four times by the time they're 50."

Kohler says most career changes are the result two things — necessity and advancement. "If a person has been out of work for two or three months and they can't find a position in, say, the field of finance, they might switch to something that has a dotted-line relationship to finance, like HR or sales," says Kohler. "Then there are those who look at a certain industry and convince themselves that they're riding a dead horse, so they move to a new area."

Work whiplash

Jennifer Hayes has taken a less logical path to her job with a health company. Before becoming an administrative assistant, Hayes was an Uber driver, a personal assistant, a yoga instructor, a translator, a sports apparel salesperson and the activities director at a senior center. "My father jokes that I give him whiplash. He says I have job ADHD because I can't stay in one place for more than a year," she says. "I'm a grass-is-always-greener person. I'll see something on TV or read something in a magazine and I'll be like, 'Hey, that's what I want to do.'"

MANAGEMENT >>

Advisory Director, Corporate & Business Strategy

Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC - Help clients define & evaluate strategies of all types, such as growth, mergers & acquisitions, portfolio, identity, & reflecting market back & capability forward perspectives. Req. Bach's deg. or foreign equiv in Acct, Bus.Admin, Econ or rel. discipline + 7 yrs post-bach, progressive rel. work exp. OR Master's deg. or foreign equiv in Acct, Bus.Admin, Econ or rel. discipline + 5 yrs rel. work exp. Travel req. up to 80%. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2314 Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Advisory Manager, Analytics Solutions Architect (Mult. Pos.) 5693520
Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC - Assist clients to uncover enterprise insights & drive bus results using smarter data analytics by focusing on a collection of org'l tech capabilities, incl. bus intelligence, data mgmt, & data assurance that help orgs drive innovation, growth, & change within their orgs. Req. Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci., IT & MIS, Eng. or rel. + 5 yrs post-bach's prog. rel. work exp.; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Comp. Sci., IT & MIS, Eng. + 3 yrs rel. work exp. Travel up to 80% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2263, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Assurance Senior Associate, Actuarial Insurance Management Solutions (Mult. Pos.)

Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS LLP - Help clients w/ actuarial modernization, process improvement, risk & capital mgmt, deals, & fin'l reporting. Req. Bach's deg or foreign equiv. in Bus Admin, Actuarial Science, Statistics, Econ, Maths or rel. + 3 yrs rel. work exp.; OR a Master's deg or foreign equiv. in Bus Admin, Actuarial Science, Statistics, Econ, Maths or rel. + 1 yr rel. work exp. Travel up to 20% req. Apply by mail, referencing Job Code IL2307, Attn: HR SSC/Talent Management, 4040 W. Boy Scout Blvd, Tampa, FL 33607.

Business Manager

Chicago, IL [Apply Online](#)

CAPITAL ONE SERVICES, LLC - Mult pos avail: Manage econ research & planning to dvlp bus strategy. Requires Master's degree or foreign equiv in Econ/Fin/Engn/Math/Sci/BusAdmin/rel quant analyt field & 2 yrs of exp in job offered or performing bus analysis of stat & econ data OR Bachelor's degree or foreign equiv in stated field & 5 yrs prog post bacc exp as stated. Must pass company's assessment. To apply, visit https://capitalone.wd1.myworkdayjobs.com/Capital_One and search "Business Manager" or "R92971".

TC DA CPM Prophix Director

Chicago, IL [Apply by Mail](#)

RSM US LLP - Provide sales & pre/post-sales support to help identify, qualify & close solution optys as depicted in the CPM (Corporate Project Management) Business Plan for the fiscal year, in coordination with other delivery resources. *Travel req'd 50% of the time Req's: Must have a bachelor's degree (or foreign equiv) in Mgmt/Info Systems, Project Mgmt or related; 3 yrs exp as a regional account manager, solutions engineer, senior business analyst or related which must incl: Tech support & troubleshooting of Prophix's custom architecture; architect Prophix software & execute implementation for 501(c). Manufacturing & higher Ed clients; build customized Prophix POC & conduct live demo w/ demo2win methodology, & devel Shortened sales cycle & self-scope implementation services. Mail resumes to: Attn: C Volkening - #1938, 1 S. Wacker Dr, S. 800, Chicago, IL, 60606

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you'll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

 tribune publishing recruitment services



Chicago Tribune delivers more job opportunities than any other Chicagoland newspaper.



YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

 tribune publishing recruitment services



YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs & Work

tribune publishing recruitment services

Chicago Tribune

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 2020

Feeling stressed? Check the (work) source

Job stress can be constant, frustrating and debilitating. It can also be expensive. Today, U.S. companies spend approximately \$300 billion a year on healthcare costs and missed workdays for employees dealing with workplace stress, according to a study from Eastern Kentucky University.

And while the high cost of workplace stress is telling, it doesn't accurately portray the feelings of sadness, anger, frustration and hopelessness experienced by those employees who feel crushed by their role and responsibilities at work. And the impact of stress isn't limited to one's mental health. In fact, stress can cause employees numerous physical problems, including aches and pains, high blood pressure, diabetes and more.

Joel Goh, an assistant professor of business administration at Harvard University, says it's not surprising that one's place of employment can be a source of stress. "The workplace is where we spend a lot of the time — a third of our day," Goh told the Harvard Business School's Working Knowledge newsletter. "It's an avenue for stress and an avenue for ameliorating stress, and by and large the costs are borne by employers."

While employers should continue to find ways to alleviate their employees' stress, today's employees should take a proactive approach to dealing with stress.

We've outlined a few ways to keep your work-related stress level in check.

Exercise

Whether it's an at-home workout, a recreational basketball league or a dedicated weight program, a consistent exercise program is one of the most obvious — and initially difficult — ways to deal with stress. Scott Newman of Charlotte, North Carolina, says he gained 40 pounds after receiving a promotion in 2015. "I kept my weight off for 10 years after I graduated but I put on a ton of weight in just six months after I was named sales manager," says Newman, 39. "I was eating huge lunches at my desk and stopping to get a burger and fries on my way home. And then eating dinner with my family."

Worried about his health, Newman's wife signed up for a couples' Zumba class, which Anderson reluctantly attended. "I may be the worst dancer on the planet and here I am doing all this shaky-shaky stuff in a class that's filled with 24 women and me."

Despite his initial shyness, Newman says he went back two nights later because he hadn't sweat that much in years. "And I didn't eat like a pig the next day," he says. "It's true what they say — when you put in that much work to lose a pound or two, you're not going to do something stupid to put it back on."

Meditation

Years of research — and anecdotal comments from countless devotees on Yelp — have shown a connection between improved mental health and meditation. "Meditation and mindfulness are

practices — often using breathing, quiet contemplation or sustained focus on something, such as an image, phrase or sound — that help you let go of stress and feel more calm and peaceful," according to the American Heart Association. "Think of it as a mini-vacation from the stress in your life. Stress is your body's natural alarm system. It releases adrenaline that makes your breathing speed up and your heart rate and blood pressure rise. It kicks us into action, which can be a good thing when we're faced with a real danger or need to perform. But that fight-or-flight response can take a toll on your body when it goes on too long or is a regular occurrence. Mindfulness meditation provides a method for handling stress in a healthier way."

Unplug

Workplaces are noisy. There's aggressive tapping on keyboards, the off-and-on hum of office machinery, the ever-present background chatter and that guy from accounting who argues with his wife on the phone. Every day. While it's nice to be able to stick in some earbuds and listen to some music, stressed employees shouldn't take the sounds of silence for granted. Whether you created a white-noise playlist, ask to work from home one or two days a week or retreat to a quiet corner of the office for an hour or two each day, it's important to take a break from the noise.

Massage

Once considered an expensive folly by some, massage therapy has squarely entered the mainstream. Massage therapy can alleviate stress by reducing levels of cortisol, the stress hormone, while simultaneously increasing levels of serotonin — which helps regulate mood, sleep, hunger, digestion and memory — and dopamine — which can promote focus and motivation. If your workplace offers occasional free massages, take advantage of them. If not, find a local, reputable massage therapist and give it a chance.

Workspace

You know that feeling you get every day when you approach your desk? That feeling that rises up from your stomach and takes a permanent space in your head? Why is that? Could it be the pile of papers on your desk? The collection of shoes below it? The half-empty bags of chips in your drawer? Taking some time to clean your workspace can do wonders for your stress level. And don't take a timid approach. Instead, throw out what you don't need and then throw out 90 percent of what you think you need. And once you've cleaned your space, keep it clean. That feeling of entering your office at 8:42 a.m. each morning? The one that comes with seeing a blank desk, ready and waiting to serve as your workbench for the day, takes an immediate load off your shoulders.

When you're feeling the stress creep in, clean desk or not, take a step outside. Breathing in fresh air for even a few minutes can help your brain reset and give you the presence to finish your work.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*

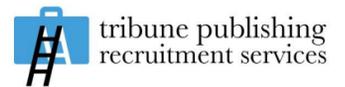


While employers should continue to find ways to alleviate their employees' stress, today's employees should take a proactive approach to dealing with stress.



FREE Talent Sourcing Report

- Average Salary
- Candidate Locations
- Number of Companies Competing For The Same Talent
- And More



Email tribpubrecruitment@tronc.com

Chicago • Orlando
South Florida • Hartford • Baltimore
Allentown • Hampton Roads



Custom Solutions Include:

- Advertising
- Job Posting
- Sourcing
- Vetting
- Interviewing
- Background Checks
- Salary Negotiations
- Placement

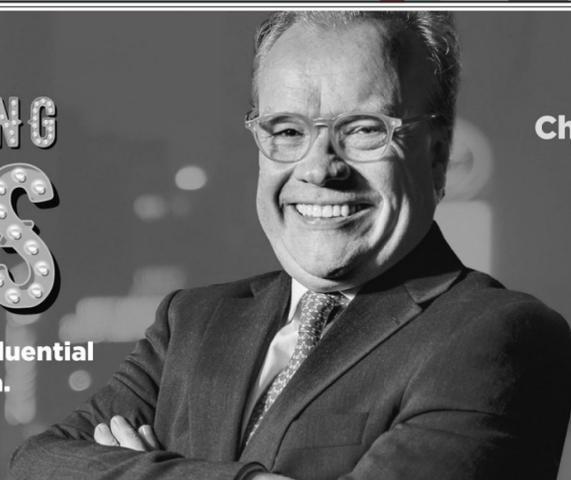


Email tribpubrecruitment@tronc.com

Chicago • Orlando
South Florida • Hartford
Baltimore • Allentown
Hampton Roads

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.



Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:

chicagotribune.com/theaterloop



Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE 2020

THE BEARS ARE THE STARS OF THE FREE AGENT STORY!
CHOOSE FROM COUNTLESS POSSIBLE ENDINGS.
IT BEGINS WITH FREE-AGENCY NEGOTIATING ON MARCH 16. PAGES 4-5

The might-be QB shuffle



BY DAN WIEDERER

Be sure to enjoy watching Baez while you can, Cubs fans

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — Former Cubs manager Joe Maddon frequently expounded on the evils of “outcome bias,” or concluding the outcome of an occurrence if one thing happened rather than another.

“Outcome bias messes with a lot of people’s heads,” Maddon once said.

That might be the case, but is it wrong to believe the Cubs’ 2019 collapse might not have happened had Javier Baez been available for the stretch



PAUL SULLIVAN
In the Wake of the News

run in September?

Baez suffered a hairline fracture in his left thumb while sliding headfirst into second base Sept. 1 at Wrigley Field, when the Cubs were three games out of first place in the National League Central and held a 1½ game lead over the Phillies for the second wild-card spot.

With Baez out, the Cubs went 10-16 the rest of the way, missing

Turn to Sullivan, Page 4



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs shortstop Javier Baez poses for a portrait on photo day during spring training on Feb. 18 in Mesa, Ariz.

MORE BASEBALL COVERAGE

■ The Cubs’ home-road splits sank their playoff hopes last season. What can they do to change the narrative? **Page 4**

■ Yoan Moncada becomes the latest member of the White Sox young core to come to terms on an extension. **Page 5**

MORE CHICAGO SPORTS INSIDE

■ Bradley tops Drake to advance to the Missouri Valley Conference final, where it will face Valparaiso, which won the other semifinal Saturday in St. Louis. **Page 3**

■ Bulls rookie Coby White reaches a turning point in a strange rookie season, with highs and perplexing lows. **Page 9**

■ Palos Heights native Kendall Coyne Schofield will make history Sunday by joining Kate Scott and A.J. Mleczko in the broadcast booth. **Page 9**

TISSOT



Official Watch of the NBA

TISSOT GENTLEMAN COLLECTION STARTING FROM \$350



TISSOT GENTLEMAN AUTOMATIC

POWERMATIC 80 MOVEMENT
DOUBLE POWER RESERVE (UP TO 80 HOURS)

NON-MAGNETIC SILICON BALANCE SPRING

SOLID 18K GOLD BEZEL

MODEL FEATURED \$1,350

TISSOT, INNOVATORS BY TRADITION | US.TISSOTSHOP.COM

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

ESPN's 'MNF' needs help

Al Michaels moving from NBC to ESPN to call "Monday Night Football" alongside Peyton Manning?

Sure. Why not? That's a nice thought to distract us from the new coronavirus, IRAs on a bungee cord and all the other super-fun stuff going on this week.

Will it actually happen? Who knows? Probably not. But the speed with which a speculative New York Post column on the subject went viral is yet another reminder of just how badly football fans want replacements for "MNF" announcers Joe Tessitore and Booger McFarland.

Beyond "MNF" obviously needing an overhaul, it's indisputable that ESPN is out to show the NFL — and maybe fans too — it means business.

It wants to show the NFL just how much it cherishes its relationship with the league. Acquiring expensive talent such as Michaels and Manning is one way to do that. (The idea that ESPN's "MNF" could stand to learn from how Michaels and company work a game was floated here in a 2018 column.)

When the next TV contract negotiations begin, the cable network's wish list includes a Super Bowl or two, and it will be willing to partner with Disney sibling ABC to get it. Having first-class talent to call its showcase games will be part of the pitch.

Yet for this Michaels-Manning scenario to play out, at minimum:

- NBC has to be willing to give up Michaels, whose "Sunday Night Football" contract extends through the 2022 Super Bowl he is set to call in Los Angeles.

- Michaels, 75, has to be willing to go to a cable channel that does not at present have a Super Bowl or a broadcast-sized prime-time audience with flex privileges helping ensure better late-season matchups.

- And ESPN, which never got a chance to throw too much money at Tony Romo, has to be able to convince Manning to become a game analyst, a job the quarterback great has rejected steadfastly since retiring in 2015.

That's just the obvious stuff. The Post column suggested ESPN might have to land Manning to land Michaels as well. Who knows what the language in Michaels' NBC contract dictates? How much money is there to throw around on all of this?

NBC does have a backup with Mike Tirico, 53, poised to replace Michaels when Michaels is ready to leave "Sunday Night Football." So it could conceivably afford to play along under the right terms. Conceivably.

Perhaps this "trade" is not as far-fetched as Eli Manning's phantom dinner with Bears brass. But it is more far-fetched than simply hearing Peyton Manning dined with ESPN brass, which is what the rumor sounded like by the time it got here.

Another thread in the Post's tapestry had ESPN also interested in free-agent quarterback Philip Rivers, so one imagines a lot of brainstorming at the moment, not just at ESPN headquarters in Bristol, Conn., but Disney HQ in Burbank, Calif.

Frankly, simply promoting analyst Louis Riddick would be a vast improvement for "Monday Night Football," helping make it as exciting for fans as ESPN continually tells fans "MNF" is.

An announcing team can only add so many viewers, but a bad one can discourage viewers and/or promote mute-button use.

Suffice to say, there were a lot of "ifs" in the Post column, where the critical disclaimer was in the eighth paragraph:

"Talks between NBC/Comcast and Disney/ESPN have yet to begin. Since Michaels has two years remaining on his contract, NBC could simply turn down ESPN's request."

But why let details spoil the daydreams?



RON JENKINS/AP (MICHAELS), MADDIE MEYER/GETTY (MANNING)

Will Al Michaels move from NBC to ESPN to call "Monday Night Football" alongside Peyton Manning, as a New York Post column suggests is a possibility?



LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday Blues 6:30 p.m. NBCSN	Wednesday Sharks 7 p.m. NBCSN
--	--	---

	Sunday @Nets 2 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday Cavalliers 7 p.m. NBCSCH
--	--	--

	Sunday D'backs, 3; Reds, 3:05, Marquee	Tuesday @Giants 3:05 p.m. Marquee
--	--	---

Spring training

	Sunday Royals, 3:05; @Padres, 3:10 p.m.	Monday Reds 3:05 p.m.
--	---	------------------------------------

	Saturday @Orlando 6:30 p.m. WGN-9	March 21 Atlanta Utd. 2:30 p.m.
--	---	--

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING
2:30 p.m. NASCAR: FanShield 500 FOX-32

MLB SPRING TRAINING
Noon Twins at Red Sox MLB
3 p.m. Mariners at Giants MLB
3:05 p.m. Cubs vs. Reds Marquee

NBA
2 p.m. Bulls at Nets NBCSCH
WSCR-AM 670
2:30 p.m. Lakers at Clippers ABC-7
5 p.m. Thunder at Celtics NBA
8 p.m. Raptors at Kings NBA

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. Michigan at Maryland FOX-32
11 a.m. Memphis at Houston CBS-2
11 a.m. Bucknell at Boston U. CBSSN
Noon Nebraska at Minnesota BTN
Noon Big South final ESPN
1 p.m. Missouri Valley final CBS-2
1 p.m. East Carolina at UCF ESPN
1 p.m. Lafayette at Colgate CBSSN
2 p.m. Lipscomb at Liberty ESPN
3 p.m. Connecticut at Tulane ESPN
3 p.m. Tulsa at Wichita State CBSSN
3:30 p.m. Ohio St. at Michigan St. CBS-2
6 p.m. Iowa at Illinois BTN
WLS-AM 890

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. ACC final ESPN2
11 a.m. Atlantic 10 final ESPN
Noon Baylor at Iowa State Marquee
1 p.m. SEC final ESPN2
3 p.m. AAC semifinal ESPN2
5 p.m. Big Ten final ESPN2
5 p.m. Big East semifinal FS1
5:30 p.m. AAC semifinal ESPN
7 p.m. Pac-12 final ESPN2
7:30 p.m. Big East semifinal FS1

XFL
2 p.m. BattleHawks at Defenders FS1
8 p.m. Vipers at Wildcats ESPN

GOLF
11:30 a.m. PGA: Arnold Palmer Inv. Golf
1:30 p.m. PGA: Arnold Palmer Inv. NBC-5
4:30 p.m. Champions: Hoag Classic Golf

HOCKEY
2 p.m. AHL: Tigers at Phantoms NHL
3 p.m. AHL: IceHogs at Wolves WPWR-50
6:30 p.m. Blues at Blackhawks NBCSN
WGN-AM 720
9 p.m. Avalanche at Sharks NBCSN

SOCCER
9 a.m. Chelsea vs. Everton NBCSN
11:30 a.m. Man. United vs. Man. City NBC-5
4 p.m. Women: U.S. vs. Spain ESPN
6 p.m. Nashville at Timbers ESPN
9:30 p.m. Union at LA FC FS1

TENNIS
9 a.m. ATP/WTA: Lyon finals Tennis
5:30 p.m. WTA: Monterrey final Tennis

WRESTLING
2:30 p.m. Big Ten championships BTN

JUMBLE

Play online!

Available on your smartphone and computer at chicagotribune.com/jumble

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Kentucky rallies from huge deficit

Associated Press

Nick Richards scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half and No. 6 Kentucky rallied from 18 points down to stun Florida 71-70 on Saturday in Gainesville, Fla.

The shorthanded Wildcats (25-6, 15-3 Southeastern Conference) needed the comeback to avoid losing consecutive games for the first time in nearly three months.

Richards, Keion Brooks Jr. and EJ Montgomery led the shocker in Gainesville. Brooks hit a floater in the lane with 59 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 70-69. Florida followed with a shot-clock violation on the other end, giving the Wildcats a chance to take their first lead of the game.

Brooks missed a driving layup, and Montgomery's tip-in was initially waived off as a cylinder violation. Officials reviewed it and gave Montgomery the basket for a 71-70 lead.

Richards missed the front end of a one-and-one, giving Florida a final chance to win it.

But Andrew Nembhard's 3-pointer bounced twice off the rim before missing, setting off Kentucky's raucous celebration.

Scottie Lewis scored a career-high 19 for Florida (19-12, 11-7). Noah Locke added 14, and Keyontae Johnson 12. Florida led by 18 points with 11:48 left in the game.

Utah State crashes party: Sam Merrill scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half, including a contested 3-pointer with 2.5 seconds left to lift Utah State to a 59-56 victory over No. 5 San Diego State in the Mountain West Tournament championship in Las Vegas.

The Aggies (26-8) rallied from a 16-point first-half deficit to win their second straight conference tournament title and earn an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

San Diego State's Malachi Flynn, the Mountain West's Player of the Year, had a chance to send the game into overtime but his 3-point shot from just beyond half court rattled in and out at the buzzer. It was just the second loss of the season for the Aztecs (30-2), and the second straight year they fell to Utah State in the tournament championship game.

Kansas takes Big 12 title: No. 1 Kansas had the outright Big 12 title wrapped up before going back on the court after halftime. The Jayhawks then finished off something that hadn't been done in the conference in a decade.

Devon Dotson scored 17 points while Udoka Azubuike had 15 points and 11 rebounds as the Jayhawks beat Texas Tech 66-62.

They became the Big 12's first champion with only one loss in league play since they were 15-1 in 2009-10, two seasons before the conference expanded to an 18-game round-robin schedule.

The Jayhawks (28-3, 17-1 Big 12) had already clinched at least a share of their 19th Big 12 title, with a win Wednesday over TCU.

The Jayhawks were outright champions by halftime Saturday, when second-place and No. 4 Baylor lost 76-64 at West Virginia.

Emmitt Matthews scored a season-high 18 points, freshman Oscar Tshiebwe had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Mountaineers (21-10, 9-9). The Bears (26-4, 15-3) went more than eight minutes without a field goal in the second half to take themselves out of contention.

Badgers stake claim: Nate Reuvers scored 17 points and No. 24 Wisconsin held host Indiana to just one basket over the final 10 minutes, rallying for a 60-56 victory and clinching at least a share of the Big Ten regular-season title.

Micah Potter added 14 points and 11 rebounds for Wisconsin (21-10, 14-6), which has won eight straight. Now the Badgers must wait until Sunday to see if No. 9 Maryland and No. 15 Michigan State remain tied atop the conference standings.

Cavaliers survive: Kihei Clark scored 18 points, including a 3-pointer with 28 seconds left, and No. 22 Virginia recovered after blowing a 14-point second half lead to beat No. 10 Louisville 57-54.

The Cavaliers (23-7, 15-5 ACC) won for the 10th time in 11 games and moved into a tie with the Cardinals (24-7, 15-5) for second place in the league standings, leaving the door open for No. 7 Florida State (26-5, 16-4) to claim the title with an 80-62 victory over Boston College.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Bradley's Darrell Brown passes during the MVC Tournament semis Saturday in St. Louis.

COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL BRADLEY 76, DRAKE 66

Braves find the answer

Bradley will go against Valparaiso for a spot in the NCAA tournament

BY SHANNON RYAN

ST. LOUIS — Bradley was facing an upset-minded opponent in a topsy-turvy Missouri Valley Conference Tournament that already had seen the top three seeds eliminated a day earlier.

Valparaiso, on the heels of causing one of those upsets, was trying to knock off another higher-seeded opponent.

Both accomplished their goals Saturday at the Enterprise Center, advancing to the championship game at 1 p.m. Sunday (CBS-2).

No. 4 seed Bradley will play in its second straight tournament final for the first time in school history after holding off No. 8 seed Drake 76-66 in the first semifinal.

The Crusaders defeated No. 6 Missouri State 89-82 in the second semi to become the first play-in team and first No. 7 seed to advance to the tournament championship game. A night earlier, Valpo knocked off No. 2 Loyola 74-73 in overtime.

When Drake cut a 13-point deficit to three about midway through the second half, the Braves (21-11) would have been justified during an ensuing timeout to wonder: Are we next?

"That's when we were the calmest probably of the game," Bradley coach Brian Wardle said.

His team answered with a 7-0 run that put the game out of reach.

Their refusal to panic during that critical timeout explains the Braves' postgame reactions. Celebratory, for sure, but with an expectation that it was supposed to play out this way.

"This is where we want to be," said Nate Kennell, a senior from the Peoria area. "Now that we're back, it even makes it better. It's all the hard work and preparation we put in makes these moments special. We're going to make the

most of it."

Last season, Bradley earned its first NCAA Tournament since 2006, losing in the first round to Michigan State.

The Braves are keen on getting back. Drake (20-14) had ousted top seed Northern Iowa on Friday and appeared to have some fight left.

The Bulldogs chewed into a 52-39 Bradley lead with a 10-0 run in which the Braves endured almost four scoreless minutes. Drake guard Roman Penn hit a 3-pointer with 11:32 remaining to cap the run, raising his hands in celebration toward Drake fans.

Bradley called a critical timeout.

"We knew we had to come out and execute that next possession (and) buckle down defensively," Wardle said. "We just made some mistakes during that swing. They made some tough shots."

In less than four minutes, Bradley reclaimed the 10-point lead.

Senior guard Darrell Brown scored 19 of his game-high 25 points in the first half, leading five Bradley players in double digits. The Braves shot 49%.

Liam Robbins had 19 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out in the final minutes, and Penn scored 17 for Drake.

For Bradley, returning to the championship game is a signature moment for the program.

"It's what we worked so hard for," Wardle said. "It's a special feeling. But it kind of was the plan."

Meanwhile, Valparaiso led by 12 points with 1:08 remaining, but Missouri State pulled within 85-82 with 21 seconds left.

The Crusaders (19-15) played tight defense to keep the Bears (16-17) from getting a decent look.

Javon Freeman-Liberty, the nephew of former Illinois star Marcus Liberty, scored 29 points for Valpo, which made 9 of 24 3-pointers.

"Really proud of the fight and the effort to play three games in three days," coach Matt Lottich said. "From where we were two years ago when we entered this league, the 10 seed losing on the first day, to now, the program's going in the right direction."

Everything on the line for Loyola

Shooting at charity stripe cost Ramblers in the biggest way

ST. LOUIS — Loyola coach Porter Moser believed in his players, of course. He praised their work ethic and potential.

But he knew the Ramblers wouldn't last. Not if they didn't start making free throws.

It doesn't take John Wooden to sense impending doom.

"We've been skating on thin ice for many, many games with this free-throw shooting," Moser said. "Tonight, it caught us."

No. 2 seed Loyola had other issues Friday in its 74-73 overtime loss to seventh-seeded Valparaiso in a Missouri Valley Tournament quarterfinal, but none as glaring as from the line. The Ramblers missed 13 of 27 attempts — an obvious difference maker in a game that came down to the wire after they allowed the Crusaders to charge back from an 18-point second-half deficit.

With a wide-open path for a second NCAA Tournament berth in three seasons after No. 8 seed Drake's equally stunning upset of top-seeded Northern Iowa earlier Friday, the loss was especially disappointing for Loyola (21-11).

But these Ramblers didn't have a conference player of the year as they did the last two seasons. They didn't enter the conference tournament as the regular-season champions and No. 1 seeds, either, as they did the last two years.

Sister Jean Delores Schmidt, the 100-year-old team chaplain, was in the stands at the Enterprise Center cheering again. But something felt different.

The Ramblers arrived in St. Louis with something to prove after an unexpected semifinal loss in the tournament last season.

With a host of newcomers and no senior in the top rotation, Loyola lived through a season of potential and pitfalls.

"I'm sad. I'm bummed. Just, I'm upset," Moser said. "A lot of emotions going on right now, but I know I'll reflect on just how proud I am of the guys. ... It's tough because now you've got to go in the off-season with that taste in your mouth."

The Ramblers appeared poised to coast into the semifinals with an 18-point lead in the second half while they were shooting 57%. But they inexplicably let Valpo catch up.

They held the Crusaders, whom they swept in the regular season in narrow victories, to 22 points and 33.3% shooting in the first half. But Valpo (18-15) outscored Loyola 46-32 in the second half and held the Ramblers to 1-of-10 shooting in overtime.

And those damn free throws.

The whiffs weren't unexpected. Loyola's 65.6% free-throw shooting entering the tournament ranked 315th out of 350 Division I teams. The Ramblers shot worse than 70% from the line in 23 games, with all but one of their losses coming in those instances.

It's not as if it was only one or two players dragging down the average. Nobody on the team — except for deep reserve Bruno Skokna, who made 8 of 9 this season — shot even 70%.

"It just seemed like it got a little contagious," Moser said. "That was a hard snowball to stop going downhill, no matter what we were trying. And they're all capable (of making free throws)."

The unraveling loss overshadowed a brilliant performance from guard Keith Clemons, who scored a career-high 28 points. He hit 5 of 6 3-pointers.

Valparaiso deserves credit for making timely clutch shots to erase an 18-point deficit. In regulation, John Kiser and Ryan Fazekas made back-to-back 3-pointers to tie the game 68-68 with 10.6 seconds left.

Donovan Clay's layup with 1:39 left in overtime gave the Crusaders a 72-71 lead — their first since the opening minutes. Junior Cameron Krutwig made two free throws with 13 seconds to put Loyola back in front by one, but an Eron Gordon layup with three seconds left gave Valpo the win.

"This is a pretty big moment for us," Valparaiso coach Matt Lottich said. "Loyola is a team we haven't been able to beat."

Loyola players said the loss stung, but they see a brighter future.

Everyone except Skokna, who didn't play Friday, will return. Krutwig, a starter since his freshman season, will be a senior.

"The faces change but the expectations don't," Krutwig said. "The good thing for us is we don't have a lot of faces changing next year."



SHANNON RYAN

AREA ROUNDUP

DePaul cruises to Big East semifinals; NU upsets Penn State

Associated Press

Chante Stonewall and Deja Church each scored 16 points to lead four players into double-figure scoring as No. 18 and top-seeded DePaul clobbered Providence 97-59 in a Big East Tournament quarterfinal Saturday at Wintrust Arena.

The Blue Demons (26-5) shot 49% from

the field — making 34 of 69 shots with 26 assists — and drained 15 3-pointers. Kelly Campbell knocked down three from distance to finish with nine points, and five others each made a pair of 3s. Kyra Spiwak led the Friars (13-19) with 13 points, Chanell Williams added 12 and Kaela Webb 10.

DePaul will face No. 4 seed Seton Hall on Sunday in a semifinal.

Men

Northwestern 80, Penn State 69: The Wildcats upset the No. 20 Nittany Lions in Evanston behind Miller Kopp's 21 points. Northwestern (8-22, 3-17 Big Ten), which had lost 13 of 14, beat a ranked team for the first time since knocking off No. 20 Michigan on Feb. 6, 2018. Kopp made 5

3-pointers, and Boo Buie scored 13. Lamar Stevens' 18 points led Penn State (21-10, 11-9), which has lost five of six.

Providence 93, DePaul 55: The Friars (19-12, 12-6 Big East) used a 30-10 run for a 30-point halftime lead, cruising to their sixth straight victory. Charlie Moore had 14 points for the Blue Demons (15-16, 3-15).

CUBS

BASEBALL NOTES

MLB limits autographs due to virus

Precautions being taken during spring training

Associated Press

A baseball fan's treasure trove sat on a table outside the Giants clubhouse Saturday morning — hundreds of baseball cards signed by the franchise's biggest stars.

Buster Posey, Hunter Pence, Evan Longoria and more, all ready for eager autograph seekers at the club's spring training home in Scottsdale.

A generous gesture, but also a measure aimed at keeping players and fans safe amid the coronavirus outbreak.

"You know just the amount of people that come to games, come to ask for autographs and stuff like that, that's the biggest fear," Longoria said. "But outside of that, what are you gonna do?"

That's what clubs are trying to figure out. The COVID-19 strain has already been diagnosed in patients in Florida and Arizona, the home bases for all 30 major league teams during spring training. Like pro sports leagues around the world, Major League Baseball is trying to balance fan experience with public health.

At the Giants' facility in Scottsdale, personnel cleaned railings and seats around the ballpark shortly before fans began arriving for an afternoon game against the White Sox. Daily sanitizing measures have become standard practice in the Giants' clubhouse, too, as have reminders about hand-washing and warnings that ill players should stay home.

MLB sent a memo to teams 10 days ago sharing recommendations issued by the Centers for Disease Control aimed at stemming the virus outbreak. The league has formed a task force to monitor the situation and provided periodic updates to teams on measures to protect fans, players and team personnel — including the suggestion to have players pre-sign memorabilia.

Fans are still filling spring training parks, but they aren't getting quite the same access. Any other year, these spring games are an ideal chance for young fans to meet their favorite stars during batting practice.

On Saturday, the Giants adhered to club and league wishes and mostly stayed clear, save for a couple players and coaches who used their gloves to bump fists.

Yankees fighting injuries: Yankees catcher Gary Sanchez was scratched from batting practice Saturday due to a sore back, though manager Aaron Boone said he doesn't think the problem is serious.

Boone said he thought the soreness stemmed from Sanchez playing back-to-back games for the first time in spring training. Boone said he expected Sanchez would be shut down on Sunday, but didn't rule out a return to game action in a few days.

"His back was a little sore this morning," Boone said. "Nothing I'm too concerned about. I think that's kind of normal wear and tear (after) first back-to-backs kind of thing. I don't think it will be much of an issue."

Sanchez joins a growing list of Yankees' regulars impacted by injuries.

Slugger Aaron Judge has a broken rib. It's not clear whether he will need surgery, leaving doubt when he'll be back in the lineup.

Extra innings: Dominican Republic native Miguel Sano homered and drove in three runs as MLB played a spring training game on the island for the first time in 20 years in the Twins' 7-6 win over the Tigers. ... OF Trey Mancini has left the Orioles to undergo what the team is calling "a non-baseball-related medical procedure." Orioles manager Brandon Hyde, who made the announcement after a game against the Rays, said Mancini "is going to miss some time" but didn't say how much. ... Indians OF Oscar Mercado's left wrist is only sprained, and the team hopes it will heal in time for him to be ready for opening day.



DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

The Giants' Pablo Sandoval may be signing fewer autographs this spring.



/ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ / CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs pitcher Kyle Hendricks runs a drill during spring training Feb. 15, 2020, in Mesa, Ariz.

CUBS TAKEAWAYS

Professor's solution

Hendricks believes he and his teammates have an answer for road woes

By PAUL SULLIVAN

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — Three takeaways from Cubs spring training Saturday.

1. Kyle Hendricks has his thinking cap on.

Even when your nickname is "The Professor," trying to figure out a solution to the home-road thing can be a daunting task.

But Kyle Hendricks has thought about it and he believes he and his teammates have come up with an answer.

In case you've forgotten, Hendricks went 6-2 with a 2.04 ERA in 14 starts at Wrigley Field but couldn't find a way to take that dominance with him on the road, where he finished 5-8 with a 5.02 ERA.

He wasn't the only Cubs player with divergent home-road splits — the Cubs were 51-30 at Wrigley Field but 33-48 on the road — which was one of the main factors for the team's 2019 regression. Hendricks knows he has to change that narrative to become the consistent pitcher he was the previous four years.

Any theories?
"We had a little bit of that (issue) team-wide, and we addressed it as a staff," Hendricks said Saturday after four sharp innings in an 8-5 win over the Indians at Goodyear Park.

"I can only speak for myself, but at Wrigley I'm so comfortable in the setting and the environment, the look of home plate, the look of the backdrop and all the stuff. So going on the road, we've talked about going out on the game mound when we get there and just getting a look, getting comfortable with that at first. Because sometimes that's what gets you. You do

your warmups (in the bullpen) and then get out to the game, and it looks a little different than what you're used to."

Just standing on it? Is that doable?

"Possibly, yeah," he said. "The grounds crew doesn't love it. When we first get there to start the series, show up day one, and a couple pitchers mosey out and just kind of take it in, see what it looks like.

"That's going to help me, but it was really more of a mindset. Just got to be more aggressive and come out attacking more on the road. I did a better job of that at home because of the comfortability."

2. Kyle Hendricks endorsed Yu Darvish or Jon Lester for opening-day nod.

Hendricks made his third spring start Saturday, serving up a leadoff home run to Francisco Lindor before shutting down the Indians on one run the rest of the way. He struck out four, including back-to-back K's on changeups to Frammil Reyes and Domingo Santana in the fourth.

Hendricks has allowed one run on three hits over nine innings this spring with eight strikeouts and only one walk.

Despite his strong spring performance, Hendricks doesn't feel he's in the mix for opening-day starter, conceding Yu Darvish and Jon Lester deserve it ahead of him.

"I'm just grateful to be part of this staff and lucky to have a clean slate and another opportunity with these five guys," he said. "We're going to have to really try to make a run. We're worried about where we are at the end of the year, not the first game."

3. The Cubs need Rowan Wick to be Rowan Wick.

Wick figures to be the primary setup man for Craig Kimbrel after posting a 2.43 ERA with 35 strikeouts in 33¹/₃ innings (31 appearances) in 2019.

When wondering why the Cubs brought in so many no-name relievers to fight for bullpen spots, it's best to remember Wick

was one of those no-names last year.

The Cardinals waived him in 2018, and he played one year in the Padres system before the Cubs acquired him in November 2018 for minor-league infielder Jason Vosler.

"You always have to trust in yourself," Wick said. "As long as I get to show up every day and to my job, that's all I really ask for. Just get outs, and if I continue to do that, that's what I'm here for. I always had the faith in myself, but just getting the opportunity. ... I just try to keep it simple. Don't go too far beyond that."

Wick believes he can be a closer in the future but will have to wait his turn.

"Yeah, obviously, but we'll see where Craig is at and whoever else is in that bullpen," he said.

Wick allowed four runs in one inning Saturday in an 8-5 split-squad loss to the Reds in Las Vegas to increase his spring ERA to 22.09. Cubs President Theo Epstein pointed to Dan Winkler, Ryan Tepera and Casey Sadler as some of the lesser-known relievers who have impressed him early.

"It's a little daunting building a bullpen when you're not going to be bringing in too many household names or guys who are coming off good years because we were looking to do it, uh, efficiently," he said.

Efficiently, in this case, is a euphemism for "on the cheap."

The Cubs didn't have the budget flexibility to dive in on some of the more coveted relievers such as Will Smith, who got \$40 million for three years from the Braves. And they couldn't afford to take a chance on former Yankees setup man Dellin Betances, who signed a one-year, \$10.5 million deal with the Mets.

"Some of these guys we brought in on small trades or small free-agent signings have given us some good early feedback," Epstein said. "It's really early, and you know how volatile bullpens can be. But early returns are encouraging for us."

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

the postseason for the first time since 2014 and waving goodbye to Maddon.

Would Javy being Javy have made a difference?

"You never know," Baez said. "I was in a slump when I got hurt, but there was still a whole month of baseball left.

"For me it was frustrating because it was a small injury, but it kept me out for a month. Who knows what would've happened if I was playing?"

We'll never know, of course. But we do know what happened with Baez in the lineup. He finished with 29 home runs and 85 RBIs in 138 games after finishing second to Christian Yelich in NL Most Valuable Player voting in 2018.

Baez had only one at-bat after suffering the wrist injury in Miller Park, striking out to end a 9-8 loss to the Cardinals on Sept. 21 at Wrigley Field, the dagger that for all intents and purposes ended the Cubs' wild-card hopes. (He also was used as a pinch runner in four games.)

"You definitely think about it, especially a guy of his caliber who can put a team on his back at times," pitcher Kyle Hendricks said. "That was a huge loss, and even to miss (Anthony Rizzo) for a few games, and for him not to be 100% when he came back. ... We had some tough things to deal with at the end of the year.

"You can always do the 'What if?' game, but it's good to have this clean slate and an opportunity. If we can be healthy all year, we can be pretty good."

Baez quietly is having a productive spring, hitting .409 after going 1-for-3 with an infield hit in an 8-5 win against the Indians on Saturday in a split-squad game at Goodyear Park.

With all the commotion surrounding Kris Bryant's contract status, Baez has been able to work in the shadows, just the way he prefers.

While Maddon was instrumental in allowing Baez to show his flair, which in turn made him one of the most popular players in the game, Baez has a new manager in David Ross, who is hoping to win with a more cohesive unit in 2020.

"It's pretty much the same," Baez said of Camp Rossy. "Just everyone getting their work in, getting ready for the season. The thing about Rossy is he's so positive. Everybody is so excited to have him around, and I'm excited, too, obviously.

"He's like Joe that way. Obviously it's a different mindset, but every time he talks he makes us feel better because he's a motivator. He knows how we feel and what adjustments we've got to make, so that's a good thing. But we've got to wait until the games start to see how everything goes."

While the consensus opinion is the Cubs will do whatever it takes to keep Baez under team control for most of the rest of the decade, there has been nothing to suggest they are close to extending him.

He knows this could be the last stand for many of the core players from 2016 but said he's not worried about what happens next.

"We'll see how everything goes on the business side, how many guys stay here," he said. "But it is what it is. You have to understand how far you're going (to last together) in this sport."

Baez seems unlikely to accept the kind of team-friendly deal Yelich just took to stay with the Brewers, and for good reason. He'll get a much higher average annual value than Yelich's nine-year, \$215 million deal because his charisma and showmanship are almost as valuable to a franchise's box office as his hitting.

Cubs pitcher Jon Lester believes Baez is one of the "1-percenters" in baseball who can break the bank but noted the Cubs have another 1-percenter in Bryant.

"You can't keep 'em all," Lester said. "How many teams are like that? Well, maybe three that are like, that would sign all those guys and not think twice about being over the (luxury) tax.

"That's a tricky thing. When you have three or four of those 1-percent guy that you've got to give a 7- to 10-year deal to hold on to, that's tough."

Lester was a popular player in Boston for years, with two rings there to his name, but the Red Sox didn't try too hard to keep him and sent him to the A's in the summer of 2014 instead of losing him for nothing.

Like Bryant, Baez will be a free agent after the 2021 season, and it wouldn't be a surprise if he decides to test the market instead of signing a long-term extension.

"It's all up to what the players, what they want to do," Lester said. "I'm sure Theo (Epstein) and those guys have approached all of our guys and talked about it, but at the end of the day I don't blame anybody for turning anything down if they want to bet on themselves and go through the process."

The moral of the story: Cubs fans had better enjoy watching Baez while he's here, because nothing is promised in this game.

WHITE SOX



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jose Abreu, left, Eloy Jimenez, Yoan Moncada and White Sox players walk to a practice field on Feb. 19.

Pieces in place

Sox core values the team's plan for long-term success

BY LAMOND POPE

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Yoan Moncada singled to right field in the first inning against the Cubs, the first of three hits for the White Sox third baseman Friday in a Cactus League game at Sloan Park in Mesa, Ariz.

Left fielder Eloy Jimenez began the second inning with a walk and later scored from first on center fielder Luis Roberts' double to right-center.

It was only a spring training game. But it was a glimpse of what the Sox hope to see for years to come from some of their young core.

"We can objectively sit here today and feel like we have three of arguably the most exciting young players in the American League under control for at least the next six years," Hahn said Friday in Mesa. "And that is a good feeling."

All three players signed long-term deals in the last 12 months.

In March 2019, the Sox reached a six-year, \$43 million deal with Jimenez, 23, who went on to hit 31 home runs, the most among American League rookies. The Sox came to terms with Robert, 22, on a six-year, \$50 million contract Jan. 2. He hit a combined 32 home runs at three minor-league levels last season. And on Friday the Sox announced a five-year, \$70 million deal with Moncada, 24, who finished third in the AL last season with a .315 average.

"These are young players that are still evolving, who have very likely not reached their ceiling, and they are going to put us in a strong position for a long time," Hahn said. "Again, those are three players on a 26-man roster, so there is other work to be done

around them. But it's nice to have that base.

"Every team, when you start a rebuild, when you go about this process, you want to find core championship-caliber pieces that you can build around, and we feel we have a number of those. And a good chunk of those we have been able to extend this window through these contracts."

The Sox also announced a five-year, \$16 million extension with 26-year-old reliever Aaron Bummer on Feb. 22. Hahn said it's a delicate balance — players and the team needed to assess the short- and long-term future — but the culture in the clubhouse helped the Sox.

"Players have their own individual assessment they need to make," Hahn said. "I do think there is something about the culture that has been created in that clubhouse and the buy-in from the players that increased their desire, at least to be part of this for the long term."

"We know that it comes down to making the right financial deal for both sides, one that provides a lifetime of security for the player and one that provides us with additional control to extend this upcoming window as long as possible. So buying into the culture is important, and finding that right balance is essential."

Moncada became the latest to buy in, citing a desire to stay on the South Side.

"My agents were the first ones to ask me what I wanted to do, what were my plans in the long run," Moncada said Friday through an interpreter, "and I told them I wanted to stay here in this organization."

Hahn credited shortstop Tim Anderson with setting the tone for others to follow.

"Tim has made no secret, both publicly and in that clubhouse, about 'Hey, let's all be in this together and let's do this for as long as we can together,'" Hahn

said. Anderson, the 2019 major-league batting champion, signed a six-year deal in 2017.

"If we've got a chance to do something dope, why not do it for some years?" Anderson said Saturday. "I like playing with these guys, the energy. We've all bought in. We know what we want to do."

"It's easy to play with guys like that, that want to be all in on what it is. Not just for the moment, but for the years to come. It shows. We want to be here. We want to win. We don't want to play nowhere else. We're comfortable where we're at, we're happy where we're at. We're in control of this. This is our team. So why not take control of that to be all in and do our thing together and have this run together? We want to be here."

Sustained success is the goal. "Having players like Moncada, Jimenez, Robert under control for at least six years, not to mention Anderson and Bummer and other starters that are still here — not even mentioning guys like (second baseman Nick) Madrigal and (first baseman Andrew) Vaughn, who are going to provide us with at least six years of control going forward — you can start seeing what the better part of this decade is going to look like for this club, and we're excited about it," Hahn said.

Hahn said the Sox are "awfully close" to being one of those teams that gives the opposition fits.

"At the end of last season, we talked about transitioning out of the first phase of this rebuild, the goal being getting to the third stage where we're capable of winning championships, capable of making a team real uncomfortable," Hahn said. "We feel like we're a lot closer to that third stage than we were when the season ended and at the end of this year, we'll feel even closer than we feel today. How quickly we get there, we'll find out together."

WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

Keuchel feeling ahead of schedule

BY LAMOND POPE

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Nomar Mazara went 2-for-3 with an RBI for the White Sox in Saturday's 12-7 loss to the Giants in a Cactus League game at Scottsdale Stadium.

Mazara doubled in the fourth inning and drove in Nick Madrigal with a single in the sixth. James McCann drove in two runs with a triple in the sixth.

Here are three takeaways from Sox spring training Saturday:

1. Dallas Keuchel still feels ahead of schedule.

Dallas Keuchel allowed four runs on eight hits in 3²/₃ innings striking out three and walking one against the Giants in his second outing of the spring.

"That's really one of the challenges I'm going to face having spring training off last year and just kind of going about my own slower pace," Keuchel said. "I'm kind of in between right now of cruise control, just let the body work and jamming the accelerator down. I'm trying to find the correct balance again. It was good to get work in."

The three strikeouts came in the first two innings. The Giants

scored twice in the third and added two runs in the fourth.

"They did a really good job early in the count, especially the lefties," Keuchel said. "I was more willing to just be around the zone than be specific, which I usually am during the regular season. So far, in two starts, lefties have hit me a lot better than the righties."

Keuchel said he still feels ahead of schedule at this point in the spring.

"I felt like I could have gone a couple of more innings, which is a really good sign," Keuchel said. "Then again, I'm not trying to jam down the accelerator, so I have to unintentionally back off a little bit and make sure that when we leave spring training I'm not 110%, I'm still hovering at like 85 because there was a lack of spring training last year."

2. Andrew Vaughn, Codi Heuer making an impression.

First baseman Andrew Vaughn, the No. 2 prospect in the organization according to MLB.com, went 1-for-3, driving in a run with a single to right field in the sixth inning. Vaughn is hitting .350 with five RBIs.

"Andrew Vaughn certainly

looks like he's been a pro longer than eight months or however long he's actually been," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said.

Vaughn isn't the only player who has made an impression.

"A lot of the young relievers, whether it's Codi Heuer or Tyler Johnson, have come in and impressed early on in camp," Hahn said.

Heuer struck out two in a scoreless inning Saturday. He has pitched five scoreless innings with seven strikeouts this spring. Johnson has a 7.71 ERA — four earned runs in 4²/₃ innings — but also has seven strikeouts.

3. Nick Madrigal is 'holding his own.'

Nick Madrigal, the No. 4 prospect in the organization according to MLB.com, singled and later scored a run in the sixth inning. The second baseman went 1-for-3 and is hitting .208.

"It's been similar to what we expected," Hahn said. "There were a handful of things we sent him home to work on offensively and over the course of various at-bats, you can see him trying to execute on that plan. Defensively, we've seen him make some spectacular plays."

Dishing dirt with 'The Sodfather'

Bossard recalls when groundskeepers skirted rules



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Bill Veeck had a comeback ready for those accusing his teams of cheating to gain an advantage.

"I try not to break the rules but merely test their elasticity," the late White Sox owner once said.

Elasticity, of course, is in the eye of the beholder.

Were the Astros testing the elasticity of the rule banning the use of technology to steal signs or just outright cheating?

Obviously, the MLB clamp-down after their trash-can-banging scheme was uncovered by The Athletic — and the accompanying outcry from major-league players — suggests the Astros went well over the line. They're now baseball's most notorious team, villainized by the media, fans and players alike, a modern-day version of the Black Sox.

But the Astros are far from the only team in baseball history that employed nefarious methods to skirt the rules and try to win games.

One of their predecessors in the rules-breaking business played on the South Side decades ago. But fortunately for the 1960s White Sox teams, they played during an era in which rules were made to be broken.

That's why the Sox's saga of frozen baseballs has been romanticized over the years, reminding us of a simpler time when teams could get away with cheating if they were clever enough.

On a recent trip to Camelback Ranch, head groundskeeper Roger "The Sodfather" Bossard discussed the Sox's scheme, which was hatched in the early 1960s during a meeting between former Sox manager Al Lopez and then-head groundskeeper Gene Bossard, Roger's father.

Gene, who is in the Groundskeepers Hall of Fame, is credited with inventing the frozen baseball.

"It was Dad and Al Lopez who started it, and I think Dad took it to another level in 1967 with a guy by the name of Eddie Stanky," Roger said, referring to the former Sox manager. "That was my first year here, so this was all new to me."

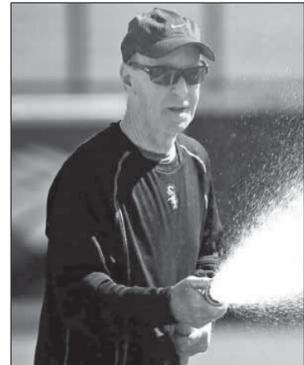
The Sox had two rooms in which to store baseballs at old Comiskey Park. The one on the first-base side had a humidifier, and the one on the third-base side did not. Before games, Gene instructed his son to take a few dozen baseballs and put them in the room with the humidifier. At game time, they would use the so-called frozen balls.

The baseballs would not freeze, but the added moisture made them heavier than the standard 5-ounce balls.

"The connotation was frozen, but actually they were just real damp, and Dad would check it," Roger said. "If you went to the upper deck, there was a walkway, and if you dropped a normal ball it would bounce up about 20 feet. If you dropped one of these balls, it would jump up maybe 10 feet. It was a huge difference."

"I can remember taking the balls out of those red and white baseball boxes and asking him: 'Dad, is this OK?' He'd say, 'Don't worry about it, just bring the balls to the clubhouse.' The trick was there were no outlets, no exhaust, no windows — just four brick walls and a humidifier. The walls would literally have moisture on them."

The reason the Sox wanted the frozen baseballs for games



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox groundskeeper Roger Bossard waters the field before a Cactus League game in 2018.

stemmed from the team's lack of offense and its three ground-ball pitchers, Tommy John, Joe Horlen and Gary Peters. In 1967, the Sox led the league with a 2.45 ERA, and those three were among the top-four American League pitchers in earned-run average: Horlen was first at 2.06, Peters second at 2.88 and John fourth at 2.47.

"John, Horlen and Peters were all low-ball pitchers, and Dad had the front of home plate watered down," Roger said. "The union wasn't that strong back then, and you could get away with it. So there was like mud in (the batter's box) in front of home plate. They called it 'Bossard's swamp.' And the infield grass was 3 inches high, and also they had the frozen baseballs."

"Ken Harrelson and I talked about it a number of times. 'Hawk' said they hated coming to Chicago as players because you had trouble hitting it to the warning track. The balls were a quarter- or sometimes a half-ounce heavier than normal, but they got away with it."

"After about the third month in '67, the league sent some people out to check on it. But Dad would show them the room that didn't have the humidifier."

Naturally, the heavier balls also worked against Sox hitters, so it wasn't a fool-proof plan. They just wanted to keep the games low-scoring for a better chance to win. The top hitters on their 1967 team were Don Buford and Ken Berry, who both finished with a .241 average on a team that hit a collective .225.

"It was all pitching," Roger said. "We had those three guys, the frozen balls, the swamp, the high grass and nobody in the lineup."

The Sox were one game behind the Twins in a four-team AL race with five games left. But the Kansas City Athletics swept them in a doubleheader, then the Sox lost three straight to the Senators to finish three games behind the Red Sox.

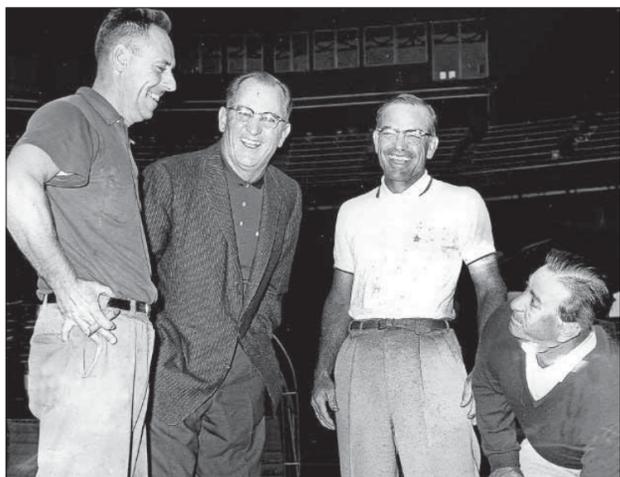
Roger Bossard has no regrets. Every team was looking for that edge, the one thing that could make a difference in a game, which could make a difference in a tight pennant race. The Sox didn't win a pennant in the 1960s, and eventually the frozen-ball scheme faded away.

Teams today still are looking for that small edge, though some have taken it to a different level, as the Astros and allegedly the Red Sox have done.

The Sodfather doesn't want his father's methods to be lumped in with the Astros, even if they were just different shades of rule breaking.

"When they talk cheating, obviously the stuff with (the Astros) is horrible," he said. "But back in the day, it was all part of the game."

One thing we know about baseball: Testing the elasticity of the rules will never go out of style.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox head groundskeeper Gene Bossard, left, talks with manager Al Lopez and coaches Don Gutteridge and Tom Cuccinello in 1959.

BEARS



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears general manager Ryan Pace has some to work to do in the offseason to right the ship after the team slipped to 8-8 last season after a 12-4 mark in 2018.

Fill in the blank, free agency edition

After a disappointing 8-8 season, the Bears head into free agency and the NFL draft with several needs — most notably at quarterback, tight end and a few spots on defense. Our team of Bears writers weighs in on three timely topics for Ryan Pace and Co. as free agency opens this month.

1. Of the realistic options the Bears could add at quarterback, I'm intrigued by _____.

BRAD BIGGS

How difficult it will be to land a good one

I'm not sure a perfect option is available for the Bears, and there certainly isn't an intriguing option that would arrive on a cheap contract. The odds of Derek Carr coming via trade don't seem good. He created plenty of buzz last month when he posted a picture of himself with Khalil Mack after the game against the Raiders in London. The Raiders would have to land Tom Brady, and the sense I get is their coaches would prefer Carr to Brady and the team's interest in Brady is driven by owner Mark Davis. Teddy Bridgewater played very well in a relief role for the Saints last season. Bridgewater is seeking an opportunity to be the starter. Would the Bears be willing to offer him that and push Mitch Trubisky aside right away? If that's possible, he might be the best option but probably wouldn't be a cheap one, especially if the Buccaneers are interested in Bridgewater as a replacement for Jameis Winston. Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton has a ton of experience and has played for new Bears offensive coordinator Bill Lazor. Dalton does a better job of reading the field than Trubisky but lacks athleticism. Dalton is probably more realistic than Carr and Bridgewater, but the Bengals control his future for now. The domino game at quarterback likely will start with Brady and Bridgewater, and then musical chairs begin. For the Bears to land a player before the music stops — and the only quarterbacks left are the ones considering backup jobs — they probably either have to trade for a player or offer a starting job from the outset.

COLLEEN KANE

The more difficult ones to obtain, of course

Would the quarterback room improve with the most realistic additions of Andy Dalton, Case Keenum or Marcus Mariota? Yes. The Bears would have a quarterback who could push Mitch Trubisky, which was not the case in 2019 with backup Chase Daniel. Can I use the word "intrigued" when those names come up? Eh. I'd be far more interested in Derek Carr if the Raiders somehow signed Tom Brady. But whether that's a path the Raiders or Brady would go down is in question. I'd be intrigued if Ryan Pace somehow scrounged up the money to bring in Teddy Bridgewater as the new starter, but we know money is tight for the Bears this offseason. Should the Bears bring in Dalton, Keenum or Mariota, the competition process — and how Trubisky handles it — would be interesting to watch. But whether it would yield a better Bears offense is uncertain.

DAN WIEDERER

Andy Dalton

At the very least, you're talking about a guy who has helped guide his team to the playoffs five times. A guy who has three Pro Bowl nods. A guy with experience (133 regular-season starts), intelligence and a reputation as a solid teammate. A potential union with Dalton wouldn't establish the Bears as legitimate Super Bowl contenders. It would simply give them a reliable backup to support and challenge Mitch Trubisky. An exhilarating addition? Hardly. But that's the plight of an organization that wandered its way into this mess and must find a way to get back on course. In that regard, the Bears' quarterback hunt was never going to be electrifying. They're not venturing out to buy a fancy new sports car. They're searching for a life raft.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears may look to bring in a veteran quarterback during the offseason to help push Mitch Trubisky, right.

2. Ryan Pace's commitment to Mitch Trubisky during his combine media session was _____.

BRAD BIGGS

Bordering on iffy

Actions speak much louder than words, but the refusal to shed any light on the team's plans for the fifth-year option on Trubisky's contract for 2021 makes it clear Trubisky is — at best — on unsteady ground. If the Bears aren't willing to commit to Trubisky in 2021, how firm are they when it comes to believing in him in 2020? Asked if he still is committed to Trubisky as his starter for this season, Pace said he is. "We believe in Mitch," Pace said. "Mitch knows he needs to be better. We need to be better around him. And that's our goal." We'll get a clear indication of where that commitment is in a little more than two weeks.

COLLEEN KANE

A commitment with conditions attached

There's fine print when Pace says Trubisky still is in line to be the 2020 starter. (*Subject to change if the Bears make a deal to obtain a better quarterback or if Trubisky fails to improve during training camp and early in the season.) Pace may still have faith in Trubisky. But it also would do Pace no good to announce Trubisky's status as the starter is up in the air, certainly not when it comes to maintaining Trubisky's confidence.

DAN WIEDERER

Subject to change

Yes, we heard Pace tell us he still believes in Trubisky and anticipates a breakthrough in the near future. We heard his latest Drew Brees allusion. We heard him call for more help around the quarterback. And we heard him emphasize that, for whatever reason, he believes in Trubisky's "trajectory." But we also heard Pace sidestep questions about the fifth-year option on Trubisky's rookie deal. The Bears made it clear they don't need to support their belief in Trubisky with contract backing until the end of May. And a lot could change between now and then. So the Bears' unwillingness to commit to Trubisky for 2021 easily can be interpreted to mean they're not all that willing to commit to him beyond early October either. In fairness, that's the practical approach. Now it's a matter of monitoring their next move at the position.

3. Outside of quarterback, the Bears' priority as free agency opens should be _____.

BRAD BIGGS

Cornerback, right guard and tight end

Given the team's salary-cap space and options at various positions — as well as the strength of the draft (see: wide receiver) — I would prioritize finding a cornerback who fits nicely into defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano's scheme. The Bears also should consider options at right guard and maybe tight end if there is a player who can come in without having to overpay him. The Bears had a solid starter at corner in Prince Amukamara, but he slowed down and wasn't running as well as they liked. That is an extremely important position to fill, and while finding a future starter in the draft would be great, the Bears at least need an experienced option to consider.

COLLEEN KANE

Rebuilding the tight ends room and plugging holes at inside linebacker, cornerback and safety

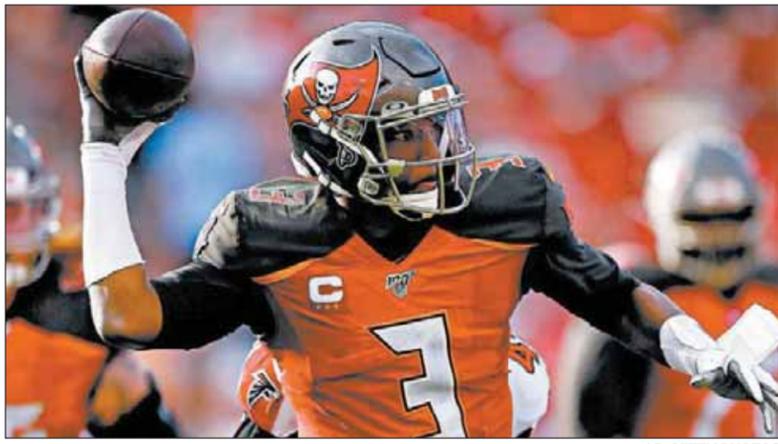
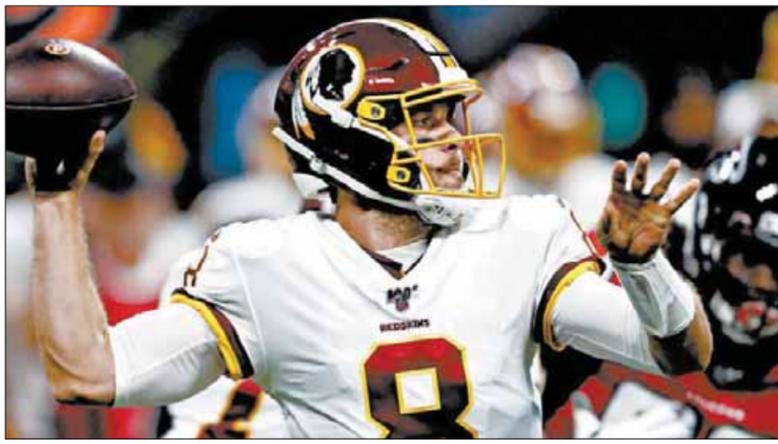
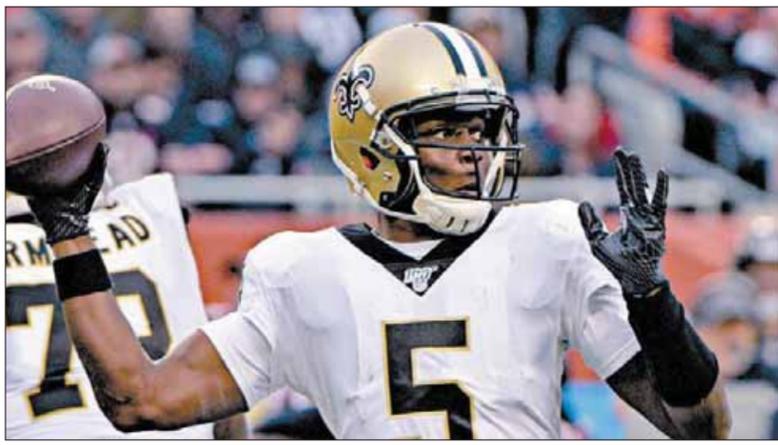
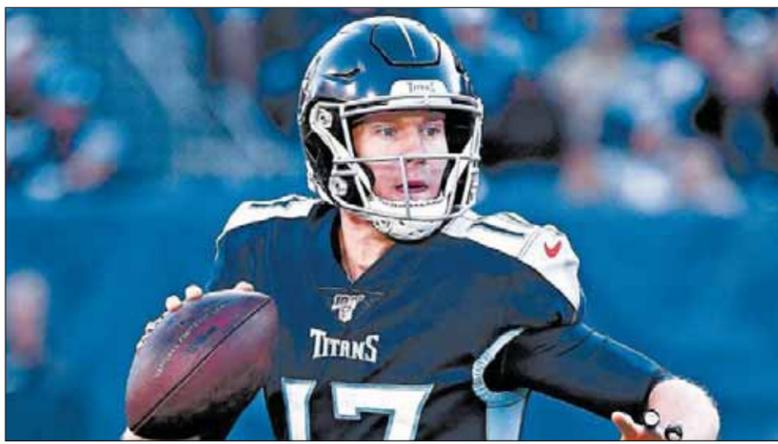
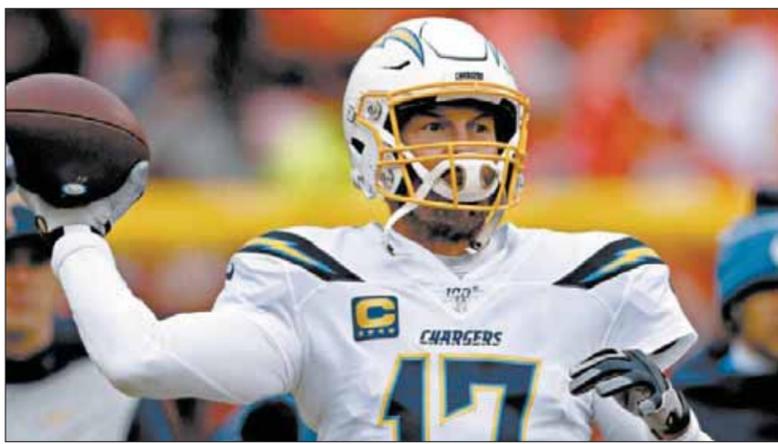
Production last season from Bears tight ends was abysmal. While Trey Burton returns from hip surgery, the Bears can't count on him to be the player they originally envisioned simply because of his injury history. And Adam Shaheen looks like he's on his way out. That means they would be best served bringing in a veteran tight end while also considering draft possibilities. The Bears should be in good shape at inside linebacker if they can bring back either Nick Kwiatkoski or Danny Trevisan. But they are losing a pair of veterans in cornerback Prince Amukamara and safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, should he look to sign elsewhere. Sorting through quality options will be a key offseason task.

DAN WIEDERER

Tight end

Matt Nagy's offense could make a giant leap forward in 2020 with even modest improvement from the tight end group. So now is the time to formulate a plan to get as much help as possible. That should start in free agency and continue into the draft. Last season, Bears tight ends combined for 46 catches and 416 yards. That's abysmal. It's even more depressing when you consider no tight end on the roster made it to 100 yards for the season. Level of need: high.

BEARS



AP, GETTY PHOTOS

The potential quarterback free-agent class includes Philip Rivers, from top, Ryan Tannehill, Marcus Mariota, Teddy Bridgewater, Case Keenum and Jameis Winston.

Still looking for right QB

Trubisky could get some competition as Bears consider their options during the offseason

I was typing in a corner of a hotel passageway at the scouting combine in Indianapolis last month when a longtime NFL coach sauntered up. He noticed the midseason intensity in my keystrokes and offered a look of curiosity mixed with concern.



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

What the hell are you working on?

"Same as always," I replied. "Just trying to solve the Bears' quarterback problem. It's a 25-year investigation."

The coach laughed, then shook his head. "Yeah," he said. "That's a tough one. They're certainly in a bind now. When you can't get that right, you've got problems."

This is — overwhelmingly — the outside perception.

"The bad part for them," the coach continued, "is they had their big chance to get it right. They had that chance. And they missed on it."

He paused.

"The worst part is the guy they passed over became the real deal."

Wait ... The guy? Didn't he really mean guys? Plural?

"Yep," he said, nodding. "There were multiple. There were multiple."

With that, the coach shook his head again and was off to tend to his team's business. The league-wide sentiment about the Bears at the combine was nearly unanimous: They're certainly in a bind now. And they have problems.

Action is needed. As soon as possible.

Three years after making an all-in bet on Mitch Trubisky to be their franchise quarterback, the Bears suddenly are caught straddling a pointy fence. The organization's key decision makers — led by general manager Ryan Pace and coach Matt Nagy — are balancing their urge to forecast a developmental uptick for Trubisky with the need to invest in a reliable insurance policy.

And this month, the Bears will have their first real chance to show how they truly feel about their quarterback situation, their first big opportunity to present a vision for the immediate road ahead. That move is coming soon. Very soon.

On your mark, get set ...

Catch your breath while you can. Because in the next few weeks, the NFL quarterback market will be as hectic as ever. At least 15 teams have significant uncertainty at the position or are expecting some form of notable change.

The Bears, of course, are included in that group, eager to partake in the game of musical chairs that will unfold quickly and with all the chaos of school children plundering a broken pinata.

Tom Brady's future is the first thing that must fall into place. And once it has? Well, prepare for a free-for-all as teams and quarterbacks from coast to coast hope to find a match.

Whatever page Brady's "Choose Your Own Adventure" flips to will alter the rest of the league's developments.

The Bears must be prepared with a detailed plan and flexible contingency plans. Yet they also must find the proper balance between aggressiveness and practicality by measuring the risk-reward of pouncing early versus waiting for the market to settle.

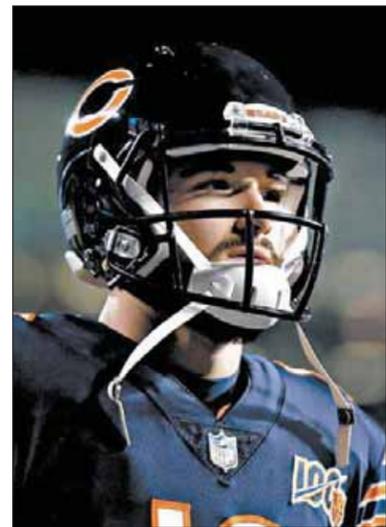
The group of starting-caliber quarterbacks eligible to enter free agency when the negotiating window opens March 16 includes Philip Rivers, Ryan Tannehill, Teddy Bridgewater, Marcus Mariota, Case Keenum and Jameis Winston.

Other quarterbacks who could figure prominently in trade talks are Andy Dalton, Nick Foles and Derek Carr.

Even with Pace's public backing of Trubisky as the starter heading into 2020, the Bears have also emphasized a desire and a need to establish real competition with an experienced backup likely on the way.

In essence, the Bears have become intent on creating a sink-or-swim test for Trubisky while making certain next season won't be completely lost if Trubisky goes under.

It's a demanding challenge but one the Bears must hit head-on.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky has had an up-and-down tenure as the Bears' starting quarterback in his three seasons in the NFL.

Facing reality

Keep in mind that for Pace, Nagy and their respective staffs, this isn't as simple as finding a product match on Amazon and clicking the new quarterback right into the shopping cart. This process will be an exercise in supply and demand, a reminder of how competitive the quarterback hunt can be.

In many ways, this will be like a white-elephant gift exchange with teams left to decide whether the ordinary quarterback option they have is worth holding onto or whether there might be a better potential reward in grabbing someone else.

There's no formula for any of this, with each front office guided by a different motivation and different pressures. The Bears must feel all that out.

Where will the Buccaneers turn if they're truly intent on moving on from Winston?

What's next for the Chargers in life without Rivers?

Will there be any sort of significant movement or change in Indianapolis? In Pittsburgh?

If the Raiders can't lure Brady to Las Vegas, aren't they best served sticking with Carr?

Don't the Titans face a similar situation with Tannehill?

And how will the Bears' search for a second quarterback be affected by all these other simultaneous searches?

Sure, there are many who are dismissive of the whispers of the Bears trading to acquire another team's castoff.

How much excitement is there in acquiring a guy like Dalton, a middle-of-the-road quarterback heading for his 10th season?

The lukewarm reception about a scenario like that is understandable. But that, it should be understood, is life in the middle tier.

The Bears haven't established nearly enough on any level to make Lake Forest one of the most attractive landing spots for a guy like Brady.

And they would also rather avoid breaking the bank and allocating too many resources this spring to one opening on the second line of the offensive depth chart.

Naturally, then, very few options for patching things together will inspire uncontrollable giddiness or a run on season tickets. (Practice your shoulder shrugs while you can.)

The preferred option would have been to spend this spring and summer negotiating a long-term, record-setting extension with an indisputable franchise quarterback who was drafted three years ago.

But that's not reality.

The reality is the Bears are in a pickle with the most important position on the roster.

So Pace, Nagy and their staffs must make the best of what's in front of them, needing to have some level of success in a busy month that will be instrumental in shaping the team's future.

Establishing greater stability at quarterback is a must. When you can't get that right, you have problems.

**THIS SEASON
THERE ARE
NO DAYS OFF.**



**UNRIVALED
COVERAGE**

Keep up at **PROSOCCERUSA.COM**



Special subscriber message

Your subscription includes Unlimited Digital Access

Simply activate your digital account to get the latest stories online, our app with breaking news alerts and the eNewspaper, a digital edition of our paper, emailed daily.

Activating only takes a minute, so do it now!

 **Go-Activate.com**

THE BALTIMORE SUN | Chicago Tribune | Daily Press
 Hartford Courant | THE MORNING CALL | DAILY NEWS
 Orlando Sentinel | SunSentinel | The Virginian-Pilot

MLS FIRE 1, REVOLUTION 1

Bornstein goal gets Fire their 1st point of season

Chicago Tribune staff

The Chicago Fire picked up their first point of the 2020 Major League Soccer season Saturday afternoon thanks to Jonathan Bornstein's goal — and some bad finishing by the New England Revolution — in a 1-1 draw at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass.

Bornstein scored on a header in the 70th minute, meeting Djordje Mihailovic's cross into the Revolution box and sending it to the far post.

The goal was set up by a lofted ball from Gaston Gimenez, who made his Fire debut after signing a designated player contract late last month.

The goal was Bornstein's first in MLS since 2008 when he was a member of the now-defunct Chivas USA.

"Beautiful goal," Fire coach Raphael Wicky told reporters after the game. "Jonny Bornstein doesn't have that many goals like he did today, but I'm happy for him and I'm happy for the team. ... I'm happy that the team came back, showed a lot of character, again, coming back after losing."

The Revolution (0-1-1, 1 point) opened



Wicky

the scoring in the 28th minute through designated player Adam Buksa, who capitalized on a misread by Fire defender Francisco Calvo to score his first goal of the season.

The goal was assisted by Brandon Bye.

The Fire (0-1-1, 1 point) were lucky for several stretches of the match as Diego Fagundez, Gustavo Bou and Cristian Penilla all failed to finish quality chances for the Revolution.

The Revolution's best chance to win came in the 94th minute when forward Justin Rennicks put what should have been a late winner into the stands.

Calvo and midfielder Fabian Herbers each made goal-line blocks for the Fire, while Gimenez put a good effort wide in the 88th minute.

Brad Knighton, who had five saves for the Revolution, came up with a big save to deny Przemyslaw Frankowski in the 74th minute.

The Fire have one more road match — Saturday against Orlando City — before their home opener against Atlanta United on March 21 at Soldier Field.

Associated Press contributed.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fremd, Simeon win titles

By **TONY BARANEK**
 Daily Southtown

NORMAL, Ill. — Fremd put itself in a position to beat Lincoln-Way West on Saturday night with a barrage of 3-pointers. Senior guard Emily Klaczek took care of the rest with free throws.

The Alabama-Birmingham commit hit 10 of 11 free throws in the fourth quarter to seal a 58-47 victory in the Class 4A championship game, giving the Vikings their first title in program history.

Klaczek finished with 20 points for Fremd (30-7). Ella Burns came off the bench to score nine points on 3 3-pointers.

Tara Gugliuzza had 16 points for Lincoln-Way West (32-4). Lewis commit Taylor Gugliuzza added 15 points. Lincoln-Way West rode some early fireworks from Tara Gugliuzza to take a 13-8 lead after one quarter. But Fremd rallied behind seven 3-pointers. The last, by Olivia Hill, put the Vikings in front 42-38. Klaczek took over from there.

In the third-place game, senior Danyel

Middleton hit back-to-back 3-pointers late in the fourth quarter to help Bolingbrook beat Lake Park 63-57.

Class 3A: Senior Diamond Stokes put the finishing touches on a remarkable comeback as Simeon defeated defending champion Morton 45-44 for its first state title.

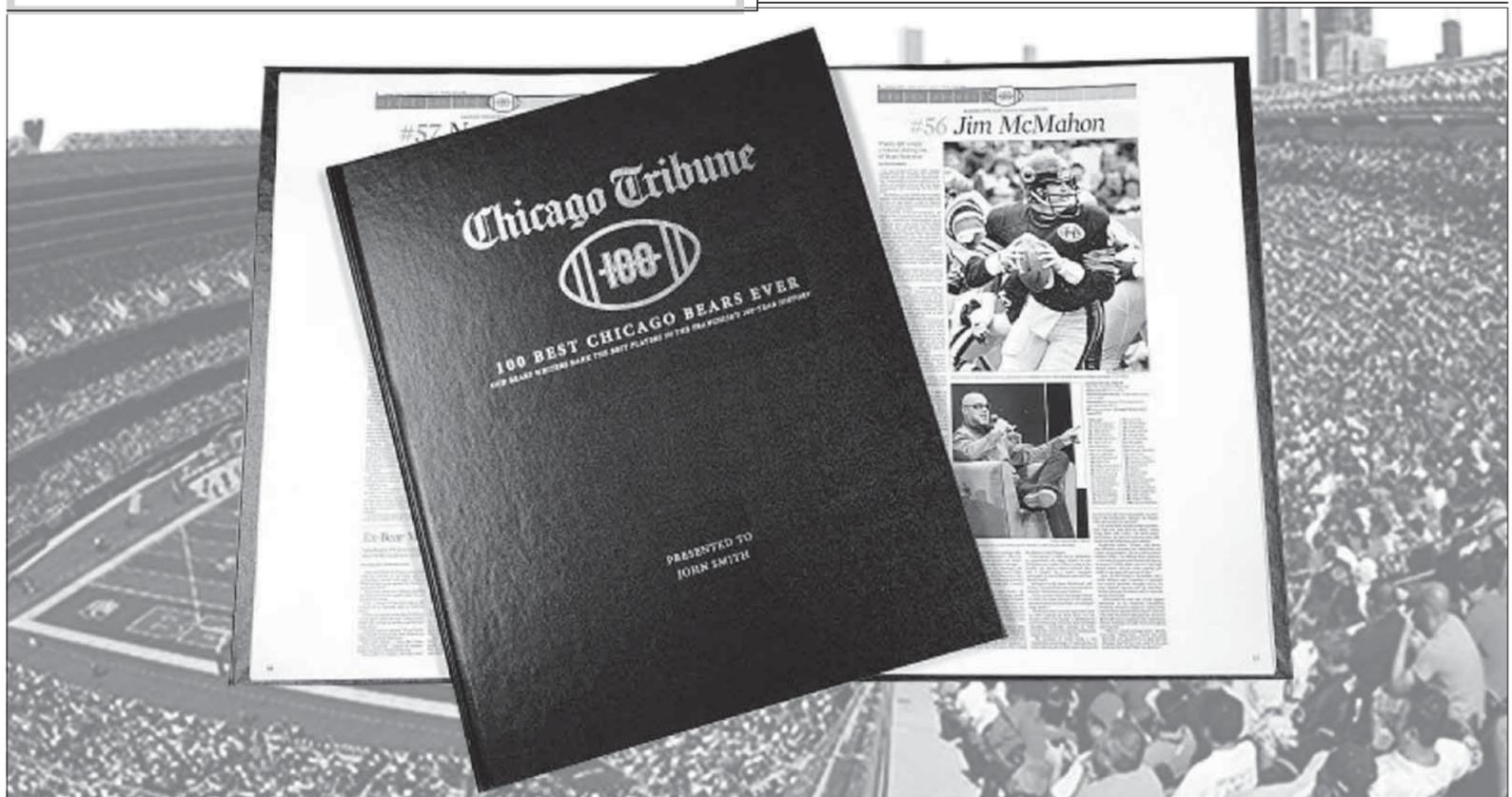
Stokes converted a layup with five seconds remaining, and the Wolverines doubled up on their city championship.

"This was more like a statement game," Stokes said. "We already won city, so we wanted the state title too."

Cashay Dixon had 10 points for Simeon (34-3). Nakiyah Callon added nine points and Khamiah Gardner had six points and 10 rebounds.

The Wolverines trailed 16-0 before Stokes scored their first two points with 1 minute, 39 seconds remaining in the first quarter. They sliced the deficit to 17-5 at halftime.

Katie Krupa scored 19 points for Morton (37-1), which was bidding for its fifth title since 2015.



CHICAGO BEARS TOP 100 PLAYERS PERSONALIZED NEWSPAPER BOOK

Celebrate the team's centennial with the Chicago Tribune's ranking of the best 100 players in franchise history.

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/100bears
 or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune
 STORE

BULLS

"I just, over the season, got better I feel like. That's all it was. Nothing happens overnight."

— Bulls guard Coby White on his rookie season



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls' Coby White points after making a 3-pointer against the Mavericks on Monday at the United Center.

Bounce back

After a rocky start to season, White finally in a groove

BY JAMAL COLLIER

Bulls rookie Coby White insists he didn't make any major changes.

Sure, he entered Friday's game against the Pacers in the midst of the best six-game stretch of his career, with averages of 28 points, 4.2 rebounds and 3.5 assists in that span. He also shot 50.8% from the field and 49.1% from 3-point range with an uptick in his free-throw attempts. He also finished with 26 points against Indiana.

And, yes, last week he was named Eastern Conference Rookie of the Month in a February in which he finished second to Zion Williamson of the Pelicans in scoring among rookies.

But the Bulls coaching staff believes White has reached a turning point in what has been a strange, roller coaster of a rookie season, filled with record-setting highs and perplexing lows.

"I just, over the season, got better I feel like," White said with a shrug. "That's all it was. Nothing happens overnight."

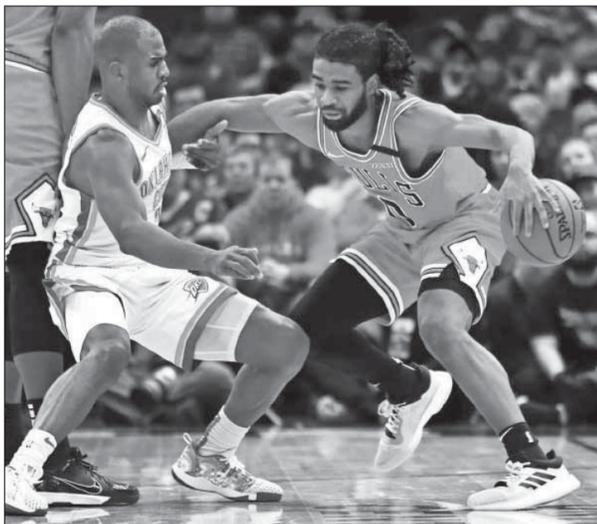
On the morning of Feb. 22, however, White had been one of the worst shooters in the NBA, at least statistically.

Among quailed players, White's 47.6% true shooting percentage — which measures a player's efficiency shooting the ball from the field, 3-point line and free-throw line — was the sixth-worst in the NBA.

White responded with 33 points that night against the Suns, starting a streak of three consecutive 30-point games, becoming the only rookie in league history to do so off the bench. His true-shooting percentage was 65.2% during that six-game streak and up to 57.2% since the start of February.

White's performance has given Bulls fans something to get excited about during the final 20 games of an otherwise miserable season as he has become an offensive spark off the bench.

"I just think your rookie year is filled with ups and downs," White said. "Some people figure it out



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bulls guard Coby White, right, puts a move on Thunder guard Chris Paul on Feb. 25 at the United Center.

UP NEXT
Bulls at Nets
2 p.m. Sunday, NBCSCH

quickly and some people will figure it out over the course of the season. That's all it was. Everything's not perfect or I would've been playing like this all year. It was humbling for me."

White admitted to running up against the proverbial rookie wall in December. His production dipped to 9.4 points in just 26.1 minutes per game. His shots started hitting the front of the rim consistently. Coaches could sense he was getting frustrated more quickly.

White had played in 34 games through December. A year ago at North Carolina he played in 34 regular-season games total.

"He hit the wall and it didn't get him down," Bulls lead assistant coach Chris Fleming said. "He worked not just hard but also smart. He realized, 'OK, the NBA is a different level in taking care of my body.' You don't know when young guys are going to have their breakthrough. You never know. But you're going to invest in them early and keep believing in them. Some guys, it goes early. Some guys it comes later in the season."

The improvements in White's play have gone beyond his scoring. He is attacking the basket

more frequently, getting to the line more often and finishing around the rim better since the start of February. And coaches have also taken notice of his steps forward defensively, noting his improved ability to recover after getting beat off the first dribble.

"We all know Coby's a player," forward Thaddeus Young said. "He knows how to hoop. He can score the (expletive) out of the basketball, but it's a lot of the in-between things that he can use help on. He's taking that and feeding off that energy that we're giving him. He's just striving in his game each and every day."

Despite White's recent hot streak and the Bulls' rotation being decimated by injuries, coach Jim Boylen has remained reluctant to place him in the starting lineup. White played 30.6 minutes per game in February and was regularly featured in the closing lineup, which he says is more important than starting.

Before Friday's game, however, Boylen finally budged — at least a little bit — on the idea of White eventually making his way into the starting five.

"There might be a time that that happens," Boylen said. "Absolutely, there could be a time where we look at this thing and our situation and Coby takes on a different role. We'll see how that goes."

BLACKHAWKS

Coyne Schofield knows the stakes

Gold medalist part of all-female broadcast of Blackhawks-Blues game

BY PHIL THOMPSON

Asked about Sunday's game between the Blackhawks and Blues, hockey commentator Kendall Coyne Schofield already had it mapped in her head.

"The last game (a 6-5 Blues win), there were a lot of goals, I thought the Blackhawks responded well," Coyne Schofield told the Tribune. "There were little mistakes (by the Hawks), whether it was turnovers in the D-zone in two of the Blues goals — cost them the game. ... I'm expecting a tight game, a low-scoring game that's going to be back and forth."

"It's going to be physical. The Blackhawks in the end need all the points they can get, and the Blues aren't going to come out and hand these points to the Blackhawks."

Coyne Schofield has prepared for this game for at least a week. She has prepared for this moment for most of her life.

"I think of being a little girl sitting on the couch watching a Blackhawks game as a kid, if heard a woman's voice, I'd be ecstatic," she said.

The 2018 Olympic gold medal-winning forward from Palos Heights will help make broadcast history when she joins an all-female crew calling the Hawks-Blues game Sunday at the United Center for NBCSN, beginning with "NHL Live" coverage at 6 p.m.

It will mark the first time an NHL game in the U.S. will be broadcast and produced entirely by women. And it falls on International Women's Day.

Kate Scott will call play-by-play, and Coyne Schofield and 1998 Team USA gold medalist A.J. Mleczko will serve as analysts. Anchor Kathryn Tappen joins three-time Canadian Olympic gold medalist Jen Botterill in the studio, while producer Rene Hatlelid and director Lisa Seltzer helm production.

Meanwhile in Canada, Sportsnet will air the Flames-Golden Knights broadcast, featuring an all-female team.

"In order to make history have to know history," Coyne Schofield said. "There's a lot of pioneers before us who laid the foundation for women in the broadcasting industry. Then to be alongside some of the greatest players ever in A.J. Mleczko and Jen Botterill, that's pretty cool in itself."

Momentum has been building toward Sunday night since pioneer Sherry Ross started providing radio color commentary for the Devils in 1992.

On March 8, 2008, Claudine Douville and Daniele Sauvageau called the Lightning-Devils game for the French-language, Montreal-based RDS network (Helene Pelletier and France St-Louis hosted the intermission), making them the first all-female NHL broadcast.

Mleczko became the first woman to work in the booth for an NHL postseason game on April 12, 2018, for NBC Sports.

Those milestones are bearing fruit for the upcoming generation.

Caley Chelios, a Lightning radio analyst and daughter of Hawks legend Chris Chelios, said she has been looking forward to watching Mleczko and her co-stars call the Hawks-Blues game since she learned about plans for the special broadcast earlier this year.

"Hearing A.J. (call playoff games in 2018) it kind of opened doors for me, for other women," she said.

Chelios, who is in her first full season with the Lightning broadcast team, said TV and radio analyst jobs are often unattainable for women, and they're sometimes pushed to roles such as studio host or rinkside reporter — if they're welcomed at all. However, her staff in Tampa, Fla., has encouraged her to break convention, she said.

"I wanted to do more than just be able to do rinkside questions and interviews with players and I really enjoyed — and what came naturally to me — just talking about the game," Chelios said. "I love watching games, I loved breaking it down."

"I grew up with older brothers who played and I played, and my dad was always our biggest supporter but also so good at breaking things down and giving us constructive criticism. I always thought it would be fun to add that perspective from what I learned from him growing up playing and watching hockey at every level."

The former Northwestern communications major said that when she was in college she worried about the limitations she



JEFF CHIU/AP

Kendall Coyne Schofield skates during the Skills Competition, part of the NHL All-Star weekend.

UP NEXT
Blues at Blackhawks
6:30 p.m. Sunday, NBCSN

would face if she pursued a career as an NHL analyst.

"Would you be respected? Would your voice sound awkward? I think at the end of the day, it's needed, and it's cool and it's progressive and it's great that the NHL wants to include more women," Chelios said. "With everything Kendall and A.J. have done in the last year, it's important to carry that momentum forward."

Momentum hasn't always been a straight line, even for someone with Coyne Schofield's resume. Two moments from January 2019 exemplify some of the conflict she has endured.

She became the first woman to compete in the NHL All-Star Skills Competition, clocking in at 14.346 seconds in the fastest-skater event. Days later, on-air partner Pierre McGuire received backlash for comments he made to Coyne Schofield during her broadcast debut that some viewed as condescending and perhaps even sexist.

"Tampa's going to be on your left. Pittsburgh's going to be on your right," McGuire told her before the Penguins-Lightning game on NBC. "What are you expecting out of this game? We're paying you to be an analyst, not to be a fan tonight!"

Coyne Schofield defended McGuire on Twitter at the time, but she told the Tribune she has had encounters in which people doubt her hockey knowledge or question her participation in opportunities such as the skills competition.

"I knew that this opportunity had to change the way people view girls and women in hockey," said Coyne Schofield, who also has worked as a Hawks ambassador. "For our whole life we want to be hockey players. We don't want to be girl hockey players, we don't want to be women's hockey players, we want to be hockey players."

"And we possess the same skill sets and we play the same game. We love the game in the same way. There's been a negative perception around women in hockey our whole life that we're not as good, we're slower, the game is boring, they don't hit, they're not fun to watch (and) they don't bring in any money, so there's no point in watching them."

"All these are things that we hear. When we finally have the opportunity to be put on a platform to showcase our skills, alongside the NHL All-Stars, we seize the moment."

Coyne Schofield knows the impact that one moment can have on girls and women who play hockey or are fans. She recalled meeting a young woman in the locker room at Fifth Third Arena, where the Hawks practice, and she told Coyne Schofield: "I started playing hockey because I saw you skate. It's a moment that you have to take a deep breath."

Coyne Schofield knows Sunday's national broadcast on NBC can have a similar effect, and she has been preparing with her on-air partners and producers through email exchanges and dry runs.

Meanwhile, she has been taking career advice from Campbell-Pascall, Mleczko and Eddie Olyczyk. She also has bent the ear of trailblazers in other sports, such as Jessica Mendoza, the softball great working Major League Baseball games for ESPN, and Beth Mowins, who so enthralled Coyne Schofield that the hockey player was more fixated on watching Mowins make history as the first woman to call a nationally televised NFL game than watching her own husband, Broncos tackle Michael Schofield, who played in that game.

Ultimately, though, it comes down to believing in herself, Coyne Schofield said.

"I've been playing this game since I was 3 years old," she said. "I skate with those NHLers all summer long. I know the game as well as they do. There's no reason I can't share that knowledge of the game with the audience that is watching."

BEST REVIEWS

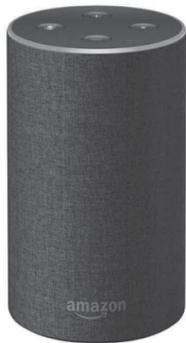
Only want the best?
We got you.

We've researched thousands of items to make sure you get what's best.

FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING
BestReviews.com



BEST CAR SEATS



BEST SMART SPEAKERS



BEST LAWN MOWERS

A Tribune Publishing Company



SAM GREENWOOD/GETTY-AFP

Tyrrell Hatton reacts to his birdie on the 18th green during Saturday's third round.

GOLF

Hatton survives rough conditions

Takes 2-shot lead heading into final round despite weather

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The calendar and palm trees suggested the Florida swing in March.

The severity of the test Saturday in the Arnold Palmer Invitational — wind, cool air, thick rough, brick-hard greens, a few tucked pins — made it feel more like the U.S. Open in June.

No one broke 70. Only one player broke par. That was Max Homa, who finished an hour before the leaders started. Brooks Koepka had an 81, the highest score of his PGA Tour career. Tyrrell Hatton ended the most brutal day at Bay Hill in 37 years with a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole, and he thrust his arm in the air without really knowing why.

"I don't normally fist pump on a Saturday," Hatton said after his hard-earned round of 1-over 73. "I think it was more shock that the ball actually went in the hole. And very relieved."

He might have been happy to have survived, or that gravity that pulled the ball into the cup kept it from rolling another 8 feet, or that it gave him a two-shot lead over Rory McIlroy and Marc Leishman.

"I don't think anyone enjoyed that today," he said with a laugh. "It was just ... it was just so hard."

McIlroy was happy with his run of 13 straight pars, delighted to make his first birdie on the par-5 16th and not terribly bothered by a bogey on the final hole for a

73. His goal was to survive, and he managed that.

"I saw some of the scores this morning and saw it was tough, but I guess I thought I could still go out there and shoot something sub-70," McIlroy said. "And then once I got out there I was like, 'Oh, maybe not.'"

Leishman has rarely been more thrilled with a round at even par — two bogeys, two birdies, 14 pars. He had to make sure that's what he scored.

"I actually added my score up and kind of did a double-take," Leishman said. "It added up to 72 and it felt like I shot 65. So yeah, it was really tough. The greens were firm, fast. It was exactly how you wanted the golf course to play, really. Par was a great score, and hopefully I can play like that again tomorrow."

Hatton had a wild ride at the end as temperatures felt like the mid-50s with the wind. He had one par over his final five holes — birdie-bogey-bogey-birdie — before his big birdie at the end.

He was was at 6-under 210, the highest 54-hole score to lead at Bay Hill since Ben Crenshaw in 1993.

Homa made the cut on the number and played early — no advantage on this day with wind and cold air that felt more like California during the West Coast Swing — and made double bogey on the 18th hole that ruined a tremendous round. He had to settle for 70. By the end of the day, it was the only score under par.

The average score was 75.91, the highest for any round at Bay Hill since it was 76.29 in the second round in 1983. It was the highest round at Bay Hill after the cut since it was 78.84 in the final round of 1980.

NASCAR

Blaney reaps rewards of hot start

By DAVID BRANDT
Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Ryan Blaney knows all about NASCAR's version of the "Silly Season," the time during the schedule when free-agent drivers are looking for a deal, rumors are flying and surprises abound.

He is happy he won't be part of that discussion this year.

The future of NASCAR's current points leader was secured Friday as Team Penske rewarded the 26-year-old driver with a multiyear extension. He goes into Sunday's race at Phoenix Raceway only needing to worry about finding victory lane instead of a new ride.

"It's nice to have our deal so I'm out of that conversation," Blaney said.

There are still plenty of talented drivers who are searching for long-term security. Alex Bowman won last week at Fontana, Brad Keselowski is a former Cup Series champion, Kyle Larson is an up-and-coming driver and others like Erik Jones and Corey LaJoie could also hit the

market.

"I look for tweets from y'all to figure that stuff out, you guys usually know it before I do," Blaney said while grinning at reporters. "But yeah, there's a lot of great seats open, lot of things up in the air, whether drivers are retiring or their deals are up."

The extension with Penske caps an emotional few weeks for Blaney, who finished second at the Daytona 500 in February but was involved in a harrowing accident on the final lap that involved fellow Ford driver Ryan Newman. Blaney was trying to push Newman to the win and instead hooked the car, resulting in an airborne, fiery crash.

■ Chase Elliott won the pole Saturday for the Sunday's race, his first pole of the season and ninth of his career.

Elliott made it around the 1-mile oval in 26.065 seconds. It's the first time the Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet driver has won a pole in Arizona. He'll start Sunday's race on the front row alongside nine-time Phoenix winner Kevin Harvick, who finished 0.045 seconds behind Elliott.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Toronto	44	18	.710	—
Boston	42	20	.677	2
Philadelphia	38	26	.594	7
Brooklyn	28	34	.452	16
New York	19	44	.302	25½
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	40	23	.635	—
Orlando	28	35	.444	12
Washington	23	39	.371	16½
Charlotte	22	41	.349	18
Atlanta	19	46	.292	22
CENTRAL				
x-Milwaukee	53	10	.841	—
Indiana	38	25	.603	15
Chicago	21	42	.333	32
Detroit	20	44	.313	33½
Cleveland	18	45	.286	35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	39	23	.629	—
Dallas	39	25	.609	1
Memphis	32	32	.500	8
New Orleans	27	36	.429	12½
San Antonio	26	35	.426	12½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	42	21	.667	—
Utah	41	22	.651	1
Oklahoma City	39	24	.619	3
Portland	28	37	.431	15
Minnesota	19	43	.306	22
PACIFIC				
x-L.A. Lakers	48	13	.787	—
L.A. Clippers	43	19	.694	5½
Sacramento	28	35	.444	21
Phoenix	25	38	.397	24
Golden State	15	49	.234	34½

x-clinched playoff spot

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Charlotte 108, Houston 99
Utah 111, Detroit 105
Cleveland 104, Denver 102
Memphis 118, Atlanta 101
Golden State 118, Philadelphia 114
Sacramento 123, Portland 111
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Phoenix, 5 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Boston, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Dallas, 6 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Houston, 6 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

WARRIORS 118, 76ERS 114

PHILADELPHIA: Harris 10-23 3-3 24, Scott 3-8 1-2 9, Horford 9-16 2-2 22, Milton 5-10 3-4 14, Thybulle 2-5 0-0 5, Korkmaz 1-5 0-0 3, Robinson III 4-5 5-5 15, Burks 4-8 1-2 11, Neto 3-4 4-4 11. Totals 41-84 19-22 114.

GOLDEN STATE: Toscano-Anderson 3-6 0-0 6, Wiggins 3-10 4-7 10, Chris 6-9 1-1 13, Lee 10-17 1-1 24, Mulder 5-10 5-6 18, Bender 4-4 0-0 10, Paschall 8-12 7-7 23, Poole 5-11 0-2 11, Randle 0-1 3-4 3. Totals 44-80 21-28 118.

Philadelphia 26 31 33 24 — 114
Golden State 21 34 27 36 — 118

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 13-34 (Robinson III 2-2, Scott 2-4, Horford 2-5, Burks 2-6, Milton 1-3, Thybulle 1-3, Harris 1-5, Korkmaz 1-5), Golden State 9-25 (Mulder 3-7, Lee 3-8, Bender 2-2, Poole 1-4, Toscano-Anderson 0-2). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Philadelphia 41 (Horford, Scott 10), Golden State 35 (Chris 10). **Assists**—Philadelphia 29 (Horford 7), Golden State 30 (Chris 8). **Total Fouls**—Philadelphia 21, Golden State 19. **A**—18,064 (18,064)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	43	14	12	98	225	174
Tampa Bay	43	20	5	91	240	188
Toronto	35	25	9	79	236	226
Florida	34	26	8	76	229	227
Montreal	31	30	9	71	210	217
Buffalo	29	31	8	66	192	215
Ottawa	25	32	12	62	187	235
Detroit	16	48	5	37	138	258

METRO. W L OT Pts GF GA

Washington	41	20	7	89	238	212
Philadelphia	41	20	7	89	232	194
Pittsburgh	39	22	6	84	217	188
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	9	79	188	188
Columbus	32	22	15	79	178	186
Carolina	36	25	5	77	211	189
N.Y. Rangers	36	28	4	76	228	217
New Jersey	28	28	12	68	187	225

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	40	18	9	90	218	189
Colorado	40	19	8	88	229	183
Dallas	37	23	8	82	178	173
Nashville	34	26	8	76	211	215
Winnipeg	35	28	6	76	208	199
Minnesota	34	27	7	75	215	216
Chicago	31	29	8	70	206	214

PACIFIC W L OT Pts GF GA

Edmonton	37	24	8	82	221	210
Vegas	37	24	8	82	219	206
Calgary	36	26	7	79	207	211
Vancouver	35	26	6	76	222	210
Arizona	33	28	8	74	193	183
Anaheim	28	32	8	64	176	215
San Jose	29	34	5	63	177	216
Los Angeles	27	35	6	60	172	209

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Pittsburgh 2
Carolina 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT
Nashville 1, Dallas 0
Los Angeles 7, Minnesota 3
New Jersey 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
Florida 4, Montreal 1
Ottawa 2, San Jose 1, OT
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 1
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3
Edmonton 4, Columbus 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Carolina at Pittsburgh, 12:30
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Vegas at Calgary, 5 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 6:30
Minnesota at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 9 p.m.
Columbus at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

CAPITALS 5, PENGUINS 2

Washington	3	0	2	— 5
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	— 2

1ST: 1. Was, Dowd 6 (Panik, Hathaway), 1:52. 2. Was, Backstrom 12 (Oshie, Vrana), 16:15. 3. Was, Panik 9 (Dowd, Jensen), 18:38. **Penalties:** Lafferty, Pit (roughing), 2:03; Siegenthaler, Was (roughing), 2:03; Dillon, Was (Interference), 6:37; Was, bench, served by Ovechkin (Too many men), 7:12. **2ND:** **Penalties:** Hagelin, Was (hook), 9:07; Malkin, Pit (Hold), 15:43; Wilson, Was (Hld stik), 16:02; Letang, Pit (roughing), 16:02; Siegenthaler, Was (Interference on breakout (Penalty Shot)), 18:48; Dillon, Was (delay), 19:35. **3RD:** 4. Was, Dowd 7 (Hagelin), 0:34 (sh). 5. Pit, Crosby 16 (Sheary), 5:09. 6. Pit, Malkin 12 (Zucker, Hornqvist), 12:16 (pp). 7. Was, Oshie 26 (Backstrom), 13:12. **Penalty:** Orlov, Was (hold), 10:34. **SHOTS:** Was 12-7-9=28. Pit 6-7-15=28. **POWER PLAYS:** Wash 0 of 1; Pit 1 of 5. **GOALIES:** Was, Holtby 25-14-5 (28 shots-26 saves). Pit, Murray 19-11-5 (28-3). **A:** 18,656 (18,387), T: 2:26. **Referees:** Dean Morton, Dan O'Halloran. **Linesmen:** Derek Amell, Brad Kovachik.

SCORING LEADERS

POINTS	GP	G	A	PTS
Leon Draisaitl, EDM	68	43	67	110
Tonnor McDavid, EDM	62	32	63	95
Artem Panarin, NYR	66	32	61	93
David Pastrnak, BOS	67	47	46	93
Nathan MacKinnon, COL	67	34	56	90
Brad Marchand, BOS	68	28	57	85
Patrick Kane, CHI	68	31	51	82
Nikita Kucherov, TB	65	32	50	82

through Friday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Kansas (28-3) beat Texas Tech 66-62. Next: Big 12 tournament.
2. Gonzaga (29-2) did not play. Next: WCC semifinals, Monday.
3. Dayton (29-2) beat George Washington 76-51. Next: A-10 tournament.
4. Baylor (26-4) lost to West Virginia 76-64. Next: Big 12 tournament.
5. San Diego State (30-2) lost to Utah Stat 59-56e. Next: TBD
6. Kentucky (25-6) beat Florida 71-70. Next, SEC tournament.
7. Florida State (26-5) beat Boston College 80-62. Next: ACC tournament..
8. Seton Hall (21-9) lost to No. 11 Creighton 77-60. Next: Big East.
9. Maryland (23-7) did not play. No. 25 Michigan Sunday.
10. Louisville (24-7) beat Virginia 57-54. Next: ACC tournament
11. Creighton (24-7) beat No. 8 Seton Hall 77-60. Next: Big East tournament..
12. Duke (25-6) beat North Carolina 89-76. Next: ACC tournament.
13. Oregon (24-7) beat Stanford 80-67. Next: Pacific-12 tournament.
14. Villanova (24-7) beat Georgetown 70-69. Next: Big East tournament.
15. BYU (24-7) did not play. Next: WCC Semifinals, Monday.
16. Michigan State (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19, Ohio State, Sunday.
17. Auburn (25-6) beat Tennessee 85-63. Next: SEC tournament.
18. Iowa (20-10) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Sunday.
19. Ohio State (21-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Michigan State, Sunday.
20. Penn State (21-10) lost to Northwestern 80-69. Next: Big Ten tournament.
21. Houston (22-8) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis, Sunday.
22. Virginia (23-7) beat No. 10 Louisville 57-54. Next: ACC tournament..
23. Illinois (20-10) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Iowa, Sunday.
24. Wisconsin (21-10) beat Indiana 60-56. Next: Big Ten tournament..
25. Michigan (19-11) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Maryland, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

America East
Hartford 89, UMass-Lowell 75
Stony Brook 76, Albany 73
UMBC 73, New Hampshire 67
Vermont 61, Maine 50
Colonial Athletic Association
Drexel 66, UNC-Wilmington 55
Elon 63, James Madison 61
Missouri Valley
Bradley 76, Drake 66
Valparaiso 89, Missouri St. 82
Mountain West
Utah St. 59, San Diego St. 56
Northeast Conference
Saint Francis (Pa.) 84, Sacred Heart 72
Robert Morris 86, LIU Brooklyn 66
Ohio Valley Conference
Birmingham 76, Murray St. 75
Southern Conference
ETSU 70, VMI 57
Western Carolina 70, Mercer 56
Wofford 77, Furman 68
Sun Belt
Louisiana 73, Arkansas St. 66
Coastal Carolina 63, UT Arlington 62
EAST
Brown 70, Dartmouth 58
Cornell 85, Princeton 82
Drexel 66, UNC-Wilmington 55
George Mason 65, Fordham 61
Harvard 83, Yale 69
La Salle 78, Saint Joseph's 77
Penn 85, Columbia 65
Providence 93, DePaul 55
Rhode Island 64, UMass 63
St. John's 88, Marquette 86
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 90, Texas S. 75
Auburn 85, Tennessee 63
Chattanooga 78, UNC-Greensboro 68
Elon 63, James Madison 61
Grambling St. 70, Alabama St. 58
Jackson St. 54, Alabama A&M 51
LSU 94, Georgia 43
La. Tech 66, Charlotte 43
Louisiana-Lafayette 73, Arkansas St. 66
Miami 69, Syracuse 65, OT
MIDWEST
Belmont 76, Murray St. 75
Butler 72, Xavier 71
Cincinnati 64, Temple 63
Kansas St. 79, Iowa St. 63
Missouri 69, Alabama 50
N. Dakota St. 71, Denver 69
Northwestern 80, Penn St. 69
Notre Dame 64, Virginia Tech 56

MLB SPRING TRAINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	9	5	.643
Tampa Bay	9	5	.643
Texas	10	6	.625
Oakland	11	7	.611
Minnesota	7	4	.636
Baltimore	8	6	.571
Chicago	8	6	.571
Kansas City	8	7	.533
Toronto	6	6	.500
Detroit	6	7	.462
Houston	6	7	.462
Los Angeles	6	7	.462
Boston	5	10	.333
Cleveland	5	11	.313
Seattle	4	10	.286
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	11	3	.786
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Miami	10	4	.714
Milwaukee	7	5	.583
Los Angeles	8	6	.571
Colorado	7	7	.500
San Francisco	7	7	.500
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
Atlanta	5	8	.385
Washington	5	8	.385
Chicago	6	10	.375
New York	5	9	.357
Arizona	4	9	.308
Pittsburgh	3	12	.200

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 7, Detroit 6
Boston (ss) 5, Toronto 2
Miami 2, Washington (ss) 2
St. Louis 5, Houston 1
Philadelphia 10, Boston (ss) 2
Tampa Bay (ss) 1, Atlanta 1
Tampa Bay (ss) 1, Baltimore 0
N.Y. Yankees 7, Pittsburgh 4
Washington (ss) 5, N.Y. Mets 0
San Francisco 12, Chi White Sox 7
L.A. Dodgers 7, Colorado 1
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati (ss) 2
Chi Cubs (ss) 8, Cleveland 5
Texas 11, Milwaukee 2
Arizona (ss) 6, L.A. Angels 6
Oakland 8, Seattle 4
Arizona (ss) 10, San Diego 5
Cincinnati (ss) 8, Chi Cubs (ss) 5

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. N.Y. Yankees (ss) at Tampa, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Miami vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (ss) vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:07 p.m.
Houston vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Summerlin, NV, 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Arizona vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Chicago White Sox (ss) at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (ss) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. Cincinnati (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (ss) vs. Milwaukee (ss) at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (ss) vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:10 p.m.

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. South Carolina (31-1) beat No. 25 Arkansas 90-64. Next: vs. Miss St. Sunday.
2. Baylor (28-1) did not play. Next: Iowa State, Sunday.
3. Oregon (30-2) beat No. 13 Arizona 88-70. Next: vs. Stanford, Sunday.
4. Louisville (28-4) lost to Florida State, 62-60. Next TBA.
5. UConn (27-3) beat Temple 91-84. Next: vs. South Florida, Sunday.
6. Maryland (27-4) beat No. 20 Indiana 66-51. Next: vs. Ohio State, Sunday.
7. Stanford (27-5) beat No. 8 UCLA 67-51. Next: vs. Oregon, Sunday.
8. UCLA (26-5) beat No. 7 Stanford 67-51. Next: TBD

CHEVROLET of NAPERVILLE



A Member of the Dan Wolf Automotive Group



TRUCK MONTH

\$2000
GM LEASE
LOYALTY
INCENTIVE

AVAILABLE TO
2006 OR NEWER
CURRENT GM
LESSEES AVAILABLE
ON SELECT MODELS.



NEW 2020 CHEVROLET TRAX FWD LT

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

LEASE FOR
\$199 /MO. x
36 Mos.*
1st mo. payment due at lease signing.



Plus tax, title, license and \$300 doc fee. \$0 sec. deposit. With approved credit through GM Financial. 10k miles per year allowed. Offer ends 3/31/2020.

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB LT



LEASE FOR
\$299
/MO. x 39 Mos.*
\$2,999 due at lease signing

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

Stock # T10127. Plus tax, title, lic and \$300 doc fee. \$0 security deposit. 10K miles per mo. With approved credit. MSRP \$46,380. Offer ends 3/31/20.

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET EQUINOX

LEASE FOR
\$189 /MO. x
36 Mos.*



Plus tax, title, license, and \$300 doc. \$0 security deposit. With approved credit. 10kmi./yr. Offer ends 3/31/20

- OR -

0% APR 72 MO. FINANCING²

- PLUS - **\$1250 CASH BACK**
Offer ends 3/31/20.

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET BLAZER



\$239/MO
FOR 36 MONTHS

\$1,999 due at lease signing

Plus tax, title, license, and \$300 doc. \$0 security deposit. With approved credit. 10kmi./yr. Offer ends 3/31/20
Stock # T10396



0% APR 72 MO. FINANCING²

ON ALL 2020 CHEVY
SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB

Stock # T10775, MSRP \$49,625

Ends 3/31/20.



SAVE
\$11,650*

Sale Price \$37,975

HURRY! GET MAXIMUM TRADE-IN VALUE! **

* All prices plus tax, title, license & \$179.81 doc fee. MSRP may not be average selling price. Factory incentives available to all buyers applied. Additional incentives may be available to qualified buyers. Offers end 3/31/20. † Must finance through GM Financial. With approved credit on new 2019 Chevrolet Trax and 2020 Chevrolet Traverse FWD LT. Excludes L models. \$16.67 per \$1000 financed. ‡ With approved credit on new 2019 Chevy Silverado 1500 Regular Cab. Must finance through GM Financial. \$13.89 per \$1000 financed. **Tax credit ranges from \$0 to 3,750. Actual savings from the federal government depend on your tax situation. Consult your tax professional for details. ††† For well qualified buyers when you finance through GM Financial. On select new Chevrolet models. Offer ends 3/31/20.

1515 W. OGDEN AVE.
630-324-0750

FIND NEW ROADS™



ChevroletOfNaperville.com

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 Sunday



CHRISTINA HOUSE/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Actor-comedian Richard Lewis, seen here in his Los Angeles home in 2017, spoke with Howard Reich about working through the pain during this season of HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm."

The struggle is real

How comic Richard Lewis endured chronic pain to film new season of 'Curb Your Enthusiasm'



HOWARD REICH

If Richard Lewis looks as though he's in pain during this season's episodes of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," on HBO, there's a reason for that.

He is. And was — all through shooting last year.

Not just the psychic angst for which Lewis is so famous and which he shares so generously on the show and has, of course, during the past 49 years of his stand-up comedy.

No, this time Lewis' pain is of a decidedly more physical variety, and it has continued since "Curb" filming ended last year. For he has endured

two surgeries in short order: the first in September, to relieve back pain that he describes as having been "100 out of 100"; the second in January, to repair a shoulder that shattered when he slipped after stepping out of a swimming pool, where he was trying to rehab from the back surgery.

None of which seems to have dulled his mordantly comic view of his troubles.

The swimming pool incident reminded him that he hadn't "had on a bathing suit since I was (vacationing) in Florida when I was 9," recalls Lewis. "I only went about a foot past the sand, and I had the glass goggles on. It looked like a goldfish (swam) across my screen, and I ran out of Miami Beach screaming.

"And I never went back in."

In retrospect, Lewis might have

Turn to Reich, Page 7

Despite coronavirus, a human need to gather

Times Square is filled with people, but Broadway producers are grappling with offering refunds



CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — On Tuesday night, the Broadway cast of the new Bob Dylan musical "Girl From the North Country" turned out from the stage to face and embrace their audience. Their collective eyes alighted on a man in the front row of the Belasco

Theatre, wearing a medical face mask.

The actors are seasoned professionals and their reaction was barely perceptible. Still, the moment was striking in how it undermined, if only for a second, the core relationship of live human entertainment: the desire of the audience to embrace the performers and the reciprocated love for the audience felt by the artists who suffer the indignities of a tough profession to gain and express this very affection, one of the most beautiful things in the world.

For those of us who witnessed it, our heads left the world of the musical and spiraled off into a hundred questions with unknown answers.

Did this person have the virus, in which case maybe he should have stayed home, or was he merely ignoring the advice of the health authorities and taking no chances? Will Broadway theaters, and entertainment venues across the country, have to start taking temperatures in the lobbies, as if a theater were an airport? How will the ever-fragile, cushion-free culture business, with its discretionary product requiring people to gather at an agreed-upon place

Turn to Jones, Page 10



BRYAN R. SMITH/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Many New Yorkers are feeling anxiety about the expected arrival of COVID-19, but for now, restaurants remain full and tourists still line up for Broadway shows and museums.

Brainy and bloodless in Britain

UK detective shows attract US viewers turned off by too much graphic violence

BY NEAL JUSTIN
Minneapolis Star Tribune

LOS ANGELES — If super-sleuth Jessica Fletcher decides to come out of retirement, she'll have to brace herself for stomach-turning crime scenes. Or move to England.

Brainy, bloodless detective shows like "Murder, She Wrote" may be dead on network TV in America, but they're thriving in the United Kingdom, where viewers can enjoy a jolly good whodunit without nightmares keeping them up until "Good Morning Britain."

"I think it's quite nice to be able to sit down and go, 'Here's a beginning, middle and end of a wonderful story with a mystery to it, set in a beautiful landscape,'" said Kate Bartlett, executive producer for "Vera," the long-running ITV series in which Brenda Blethyn's character relies on many of the same quirks and insight once applied by Lt. Columbo. "Sometimes you want that, and sometimes you want something darker."

Americans craving the "darkness" have a rogues' gallery of homegrown options to choose from. CBS' "Criminal Minds," which wrapped up its 15-season run this month, focused on FBI agents chasing a serial killer who wears the skin of his victims. In "Interrogation," streaming on CBS All Access, viewers are introduced over and over again to a victim with two knives in the back, a cord around her neck and her head bashed in.

"The true story that we did research on contained a certain amount of violence and a certain amount of sex that we had to portray to be

able to stick to the truth," said "Interrogation" co-creator Anders Weidemann. "If your idea demands violence or sex, you should do it. But if it's just used as a speculative way to create tension, then don't."

But new viewing options prove you can create tension without making viewers feel like they just stumbled into the Spanish Inquisition. The Hallmark Movies & Mysteries channel has been one of cable's fastest-growing networks since its debut six years ago, thanks to titles like "Crossword Mysteries: A Puzzle to Die For" and "Murder, She Baked: A Chocolate Chip Cookie Mystery."

Netflix offers classic episodes of "Sherlock" and "Father Brown," detective series that treat the showing of graphic details as a sin. And then there's BritBox and Acorn TV, two streaming services that export the best of Britain.

"We're not going to show you our rubbish," said Ashley Jensen, star of the "Agatha Raisin" series. In each frothy adventure, the title character nails the bad guy, but not before flirting with her cohorts and showing off her flamboyant wardrobe.

"It's a comedy, as well, so we can't afford to have too many grisly scenes," Jensen said. "I think Americans like seeing the English as eccentric misfits. Agatha wears high heels, even when she's climbing into a dustbin and has a dog wee on her leg. I'm always trying to shoehorn some slapstick in."

"Raisin" is primarily aimed at an older set. So is the vast majority of Acorn's programming.

BritBox's president, Soumya Sriraman, said the average age of her subscribers is 50.



ACORN

Brenda Blethyn's character in "Vera" relies on many of the same quirks and insight once applied by Lt. Columbo.



PBS

Martin Freeman, left, and Benedict Cumberbatch are featured in "Sherlock."

"American networks are forced to pull in 18-to-49 adults, who probably want more in-your-face action," said Sriraman, whose deep catalog contains plenty of adaptations of Agatha Christie and Arthur Conan Doyle favorites. "They're looking for the shock-and-

awe factor. We don't say we'll never get them. We just hope that their tastes evolve as they get older."

Older viewers are more inclined to treat their TV choices as inspirations for their next vacations, which explains why so many of the murders take place in

picturesque landscapes. Those backgrounds are particularly inviting for fans in London and Manchester, where the sun makes fewer public appearances than Queen Elizabeth. That's a sharp contrast to American procedurals, which are almost always set in urban cities.

"You're sitting in your home in the U.K., it's winter, and the biggest thing on TV is this thing called 'Death in Paradise,' which is set in the Caribbean," said actor Adrian Dunbar, whose credits include "Blood" and "Line of Duty," both available on Acorn. "The reason we're all watching is the sunshine and the beaches. Everybody wants to watch good weather."

Perhaps the biggest difference between American and British series is how much — or how little

— we get to know our protagonists.

The "Law & Order" and "CSI" franchises pride themselves on how little they reveal about their central characters' private lives, while the personalities of the U.K.'s most storied detectives — Sherlock Holmes, Inspector Morse, Jane Tennison — are often more intriguing than the cases they're tackling.

"These are normal people in exceptionally difficult circumstances, and that's what drives the narrative of each episode," said executive producer Phil Hunter in reference to the appeal of his series "Vera," which has new episodes airing on BritBox. "We're invested, because Vera could be your neighbor. That sort of authenticity of character means we can hold the viewer's attention without the violence."

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING

Join a company that's making news.

BE PART OF OUR STORY.

Work for an influential and dynamic media company that informs, inspires and engages your community.

Apply now
tribpub.com/careers

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

CITY - NEAR NORTH

MUSIC BOX THEATRE
3733 N. Southport
MusicBoxTheatre.com
773-871-6604

2001: SPACE ODYSSEY-11:30am
PORTRAIT OF A LADY ON FIRE-11:00am, 1:45, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS-3:30pm
WEST SIDE STORY-7:00pm

PICKWICK

PICKWICK MEGA-THEATER NOW OPEN
847-604-2234
FREE REFILLS ON LARGE POPCORN AND LARGE DRINKS

ONWARD MEGATHEATRE (PG) 1:00 3:30 6:00 8:15
EMMA (PG) 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00
CALL OF THE WILD (PG) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:15
ONWARD (PG) 2:15 7:00
ESCAPE FROM PRETORIA (PG-13) 4:30 9:00
SONIC THE HEDGEHOG (PG-13) 1:30 4:00 6:30 8:45
OPENS MARCH 12 | STILL BELIEVE (PG) 7:00 9:15
OPENS MARCH 26 | MILAN (PG) 6:30 9:00
OPENS APRIL 9 | NO TIME TO DIE (PG-13) 7:00
Buy tickets at www.pickwicktheatre.com

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Enjoy a Movie

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

Chicago Tribune

CHEWING

Listen now to *Chewing*, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at [ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast](https://www.ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast)

Chew on, CHICAGO

TribBooks
LIBRARY

Time travel through 180 years of Chicago with Chicago Flashback: The People and Events That Shaped a City's History. This coffee-table volume offers readers a unique perspective on the city's long and colorful history through articles and photographs mined from the Chicago Tribune archives. These features cover everything from significant individuals like Buffalo Bill and Frank Sinatra to impactful events like the Loop flood or Obama's election, all which helped shape the culture and personality of this world class city.

GET IT TODAY AT
[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/FLASHBACKBOOK](https://www.ChicagoTribune.com/FlashbackBook)

Chicago Tribune

The complexities of Kim

Rhea Seehorn is having a ball figuring out her 'Better Call Saul' character — even though it probably won't end well

BY GREG BRAXTON
Los Angeles Times

There's good news and there's bad news for "Better Call Saul's" Rhea Seehorn.

The good news is that the hit AMC series, a prequel to "Breaking Bad," is back after being off the air for more than a year.

The bad news is that "Better Call Saul" — which will air its sixth and final season in 2021 — traces the evolution of well-intentioned attorney Jimmy McGill (Bob Odenkirk) into shady criminal lawyer Saul Goodman of "Breaking Bad."

That development means that Seehorn, who plays McGill's principled but increasingly conflicted girlfriend Kim Wexler, is growing closer to learning the fate of her character, who was not in "Breaking Bad." Given that McGill/Goodman is coming ever nearer to connecting with criminal mastermind Walter White and the lethal underworld at the core of "Breaking Bad," speculation has been steadily rising among the show's devotees that Kim may very well meet a bad end.

Of course, there's always a chance that things may not turn out as bad as fans fear, and Kim may walk away (relatively) unscathed. But the universe of "Breaking Bad" is notoriously treacherous.

Whatever happens, Seehorn finds the anticipation thrilling.

"People are very concerned for Kim," Seehorn said with a laugh as she picked through her breakfast of eggs and vegan bacon at a Beverly Hills cafe. She said fans approaching her on the street and on social media are very worried about the character, and want to save her before it's too late.

"They speak about her with me like she's this mutual best friend we both have," Seehorn said. "They're so protective. They said, 'What are we going to do? Should we call her? Let's have an intervention.'"

Kim is often positioned as the

moral center in a world populated by unscrupulous lawyers, drug dealers and vicious wrongdoers. While she has demonstrated her determination to be an upstanding lawyer, her loyalty to McGill, with his questionable ethics and talent for scams, has at times put her unimpeachable reputation in jeopardy. (She's even been his occasional accomplice.) This season, Kim's values are on a collision course with Goodman's darkening nature.

"Kim is a real complex character, but so are human beings, and that's what (executive producers) Peter Toland and Vince Gilligan and our brilliant writing staff are so adept at showing," she said. "Her ability to compartmentalize has now become a flaw for her. It used to be a superpower, but now we see it's going to become very dangerous."

Seehorn said she has been given no clues on what awaits Kim. But while Seehorn — like the show's fans — knows the truth about what Saul Goodman becomes, Kim is in the dark.

"They tell me nothing. All I ever have is the script in front of me," Seehorn said. "The good news is, I don't know where the series is going, but I'm enjoying it, and from the perspective of a fan, I really want to see how the great writers are going to put together this jigsaw puzzle."

Kim was left shellshocked at the conclusion of last season: She and McGill had cooked up an elaborate plot to get his lawyer's license reinstated. She was moved during a reinstatement hearing as McGill spoke of being traumatized by the suicide of his older brother, Chuck (Michael McKean). But she was sent reeling at the end when she found out that his emotions weren't real, and were instead part of a scheme on his part. She was further shocked after he told her that he planned to practice law under the name Saul Goodman.

"Kim felt that Jimmy deserved to practice law, that he was a good person," she said. "But the



GENARO MOLINA/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Rhea Seehorn plays the girlfriend of the sketchy attorney played by Bob Odenkirk on "Better Call Saul."

reveal that he was scamming everyone — a scam she wasn't part of — floors her. That's a much scarier thing than being part of it."

And while the protagonist remains Goodman, Seehorn said her character will come much more into focus this season. Kim's past, and how that has shaped her, has been one of the intriguing mysteries propping up "Saul's" central drama. Although she seems to be professionally competent and generally in control, her considerable vulnerabilities will be uncovered.

"We're going to look at who you are when you're alone as opposed to how you are because of someone else," Seehorn said. "It goes both ways. A lot of people think Jimmy affects Kim, but she also affects Jimmy. It's reciprocal.

And we're going to see what it looks like when you keep the lid on for so long that you can't stop it from shaking. I like exploring who she was before we met her, who she is and what she is becoming. You can't stay that tightly coiled unless you have something that you want to keep coiled without it taking a toll. There's a price to pay for that."

Odenkirk understands why viewers are drawn to Kim. "She's actually more of a mystery now than Saul is," he said in a phone interview. "With the choices that she makes, I want to know who she is. The more we see of the story, the more we see there's a big part of her personality that is OK and even familiar with what Saul is doing. The name of the show should be changed from 'Better Call Saul' to 'Who the Hell

Is Kim?"

The actor highly praised Seehorn's portrayal. "Kim is as multi-dimensional a character as you'll ever see, and Rhea just brings all those sides to the screen. I'm astounded by the mix she is able to portray."

Asked about how she thinks she will feel when the end finally does come of Kim — good or bad — Seehorn paused and looked at the table.

"It will be a sad goodbye for me, for sure," she said. "This has been my favorite character that I've ever played, on-screen or stage. But I will also be excited to learn how this great mystery ends. I don't know if there's anyone better than our writers room to be trusting. It will be the perfect ending for her, whatever it is."



COMING UP AT SYMPHONY CENTER

CSO MAR 20 & 22
**Gergiev Conducts
Shostakovich Leningrad**

Jazz MAR 21
**SFJAZZ Collective celebrates the
50th anniversaries of Miles Davis'
In a Silent Way and Sly & the Family
Stone's Stand! with special guest
Dee Dee Bridgewater**

MusicNOW MAR 23
Ecstatic Science

CSO MAR 26-28
Bach & Handel

Family MAR 28
Philharmonia Fantastique
A world premiere work by Mason Bates
Perfect for ages 5 and up!

Piano MAR 29
Sir Andrés Schiff Plays Moonlight

Piano MAR 31
Sir Andrés Schiff Plays Beethoven

CSO APR 2-4
Brahms 4

Jazz APR 3
**Fly Higher: Charlie Parker @ 100
featuring Rudresh Mahanthappa
and Terri Lyne Carrington, Charenée
Wade, Adam O'Farrill, Kris Davis,
Larry Grenadier and DJ Kassa
Overall // Sean Jones Quartet**

Piano APR 5
**Mitsuko Uchida
Plays Diabelli Variations**

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAR 20 & 22

TICKETS
START AT
\$32

GERGIEV CONDUCTS SHOSTAKOVICH LENINGRAD

A committed advocate of the music of his homeland, Russian conductor Valery Gergiev returns to the CSO in one of Shostakovich's most celebrated symphonies. Completed in 1941, while Leningrad was under siege by the German army, it is a monumental work of shattering power and unwavering resistance. "Gergiev's approach to Shostakovich's symphony proved gripping, driving the big moments home thrillingly" (*The New York Times*).

SYMPHONY CENTER PRESENTS JAZZ

SFJAZZ Collective
celebrates the 50th anniversaries
of Miles Davis' *In a Silent Way* and
Sly & the Family Stone's Stand!

with special guest

Dee Dee Bridgewater

MAR 21

TICKETS
START AT
\$28

CSO.ORG | 312-294-3000

MAESTRO RESIDENCY PRESENTER

BANK OF AMERICA

OFFICIAL AIRLINE OF THE CSO

UNITED AIRLINES

CSO TUESDAY SERIES MEDIA SPONSOR

WBBM

SCP JAZZ SERIES SPONSOR

Exelon

ARTISTS, PRICES AND PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

BOOKS

Shaping black choice and culture

'Franchise' examines McDonald's reach and influence in black communities

BY ADAM LUKACH

Throughout American history, the country's independent, self-made ideals have remained steadfast, at least in theory, even if methods to achieve those ideals haven't always been virtuous.

In the foreword to "Franchise: The Golden Arches in Black America," Marcia Chatelain — associate professor of history and African American studies at Georgetown University, as well as a Chicago native — singles out franchising as "maybe the most American idea in the world."

The practice began as the brainchild of another American icon, Coca-Cola, in the late 19th century: "Franchising is big business in America. ... An individual with no formal training or education can become a business owner — maybe even a millionaire — with only an owner's manual and sheer will."

The fast food industry and McDonald's, in particular, maximized the franchising model during the 20th century. With plain language and painstaking detail, Chatelain traces the relationship between black Americans, McDonald's and capitalism — from the first-ever black-owned franchise in Chicago's Woodlawn neighborhood to McDonald's role as a public space during the 2014 Ferguson uprising.

The narrative centers on black capitalism, but Chatelain also examines McDonald's cultural efforts to reach black communities. She argues their importance in establishing the Golden Arches as an attractive vehicle for black entrepreneurs. "This story is about how capitalism can unify cohorts to serve its interests, even as it disassembles communities," Chatelain writes.

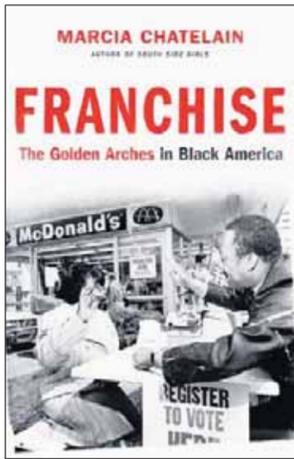
She spoke with the Tribune about how she came to write this American story, one of income inequality and cultural representation that still resonates in 2020.

The following transcript has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: The book weaves a complex tale of how McDonald's fits into different facets of black American life. What led you to writing a book like this?

A: I think the book was very much reflective of growing up in Chicago. I participated activities that had sponsorship from the local McDonald's Black Operators Association, especially the Know Your Heritage Black History Month Quiz Bowl. I remember turning on WGN and watching local programs, whether it was the Bud Billiken Day Parade, special days at the DuSable Museum, special themed restaurants that were black franchised or that had a black history to them, and going to them after school with my friends. Many African Americans who grew up in big cities had similar experiences.

I felt like African American leadership in McDonald's was all around me growing up, and so this book really is about my roots in Chicago. Chicago is so impor-



'Franchise'

By Marcia Chatelain, Liveright, 336 pages, \$28.95

tant to the history, not only of McDonald's, but of African American entrepreneurship within McDonald's.

Q: Were there any other McDonald's-specific Black History Month programs in Chicago that you remember as a kid?

A: Yeah, I remember in the newspaper and then on local radio, the programming around the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. There were local celebrations that amplified the presence of the Black McDonald's Operators. There used to be a short kind of documentary, maybe 20 or 30 minutes, about King's life, and that was underwritten by African American McDonald's owners.

Q: The second chapter in the book centers on Woodlawn and McDonald's role in Chicago. Since you grew up in Rogers Park, although it was also different at that time, how did your experience growing up on the North Side as a black woman shape your social perceptions?

A: I think that my upbringing in Chicago reflected a lot of the dynamics of the city at large. I lived among a robust immigrant community on the North Side, where a lot of my neighbors were Indian American. A lot of my friends in local activities were Jewish growing up near West Rogers Park. I went to a church that had a strong community of Caribbean immigrants like my family, as well as Filipino immigrants. In many ways, I experienced a city that was richly diverse in communities, so I very much observed the segregation of the city when I traveled downtown or to the South Side.

What I talked about in my book is what happens when communities have few choices — not only in terms of what they have to eat or where they shop — but in how they bring resources into the community. That sets them up for certain types of relationships with corporations, and I think McDonald's provides an excellent lens to seeing those interactions.

Q: Your narrative consistently underlines the shortcomings of capitalism to solve social problems and economic imbalance. Can you discuss?

A: I really am concerned about any idea, any initiative, any pro-



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP 2014

McDonald's, author Marcia Chatelain says, "provides an excellent lens" to see interactions between black communities and the resources the corporation brings into the community.



AARON DAVIDSON/GETTY 2015

Marcia Chatelain, a Chicago native, explores the relationship between McDonald's and the black community in "Franchise."

"Anytime we believe ourselves to be smarter than advertising, advertising will show us that they can always one-up us."

— Marcia Chatelain, author of 'Franchise'

grams that suggest that problems of structural inequality can be put at the footstep of the private sector to solve. Not only because the private sector isn't made for that and will never fully commit to that, but because we lose sight of the public systems we actually do have that need our support and that need our care.

This book, in many ways, is a cautionary tale for anyone who is in a position of power when they start thinking that communities in need can be placated or can actually be saved by simply throwing money into the marketplace, rather than thinking about what people have been denied access to and ways of making sure that our public resources are more equally distributed.

Q: Later in the book, you suggest that the relationship between McDonald's and the black community may offer an entry point into racial health disparities and their eradication. You write, "the affective is effective"; and I wondered if you could elaborate on that particular line and what it

means in this context?

A: It's important for us to think about the ways the fast-food industry is really good at playing upon the emotions — both negative and positive — that people have in community and that people have as a result of their marginalization. When the fast-food industry makes such targeted appeals to African Americans by using celebrities; by adapting their cultural forms into their commercials; by assuring them, like they did in the 1970s, that everything will be OK if they come to McDonald's, because McDonald's will not shun them the way that other businesses shunned them during the days of Jim Crow — that's actually a really big deal.

These are things that we have to be aware of so that we don't dismiss people's seeming devotion to fast food as something small. Anytime we believe ourselves to be smarter than advertising, advertising will show us that they can always one-up us. We have to very much study the non-food-related experiences that people

have with fast food if we ever are going to make and integrate interventions.

Q: Your writing is very empathetic but still critical of the system. How do you maintain that balance?

A: I try to be as empathetic as possible with people and as tough as possible with systems. I try to help people see their role in those systems, but I also try to be really clear about how systems can overwhelm people.

I have no desire to criticize the choices people make in terms of their diets. For many communities and for many individuals, fast food doesn't just taste good, but fast food can be a practical choice. When you're working multiple jobs and need to eat something cheap and quickly, so you can go to your next place of employment. Fast food makes sense if you don't have the resources for continual electricity, or when your heating bills are really high in the winter because it's cold, and you may not be able to have gas service for several months — there are a lot of situations in which fast food is practical.

What I'm really concerned about is any time an industry is brought in to save, to motivate or to change the way that people live. We're living in an era where, in many ways, we have given up on public solutions. Even the term "public-private partnership" suggests that both parties are equal, and that is what I'm very nervous and concerned about. So I try to move this narrative away from the kind of rhetoric that has developed over the past two decades, in which people who are concerned about health and health care attack individual consumer choices, and they lose sight that people's choices are very much shaped by their race and their economic opportunity as well as what the private sector — and even the government — have put in front of them.

I try to be not only fair, but really kind, in order to try to model a type of grace that I think we all need when we're trying to solve big, complex problems.

adlukach@chicagotribune.com

REVIEW

Jesse Jackson's sermons, now collected, stir the soul

BY BARBARA MAHANY

The pages of "Keeping Hope Alive: Sermons and Speeches of Rev. Jesse L. Jackson Sr." are separated into two sections: one for sermons, delivered in churches, and another for speeches, delivered in arenas most aptly tagged "political." The thing that leaps out most emphatically, though, is that the separation doesn't matter at all.

For Jackson, one of the great orators of the civil rights movement in America and around the world, religion is political, and politics is religion. One without the other is rootless and dismissible.

Over the last half-century, Jackson — the Chicago-based founder of the Rainbow PUSH Coalition, ordained Baptist minister and two-time Democratic presidential candidate — rightly earned his slot on the national stage as a soul-stirring preacher. He proudly occupies his podium at the intersection of religion and politics. He lives and

breathes the Gospel as well as the moral imperative to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, reach out to the oppressed, the stranger, the ones unjustly shoved beyond the margins.

As he beautifully writes in his concluding remarks (perhaps the most powerful piece in the collection), "When I traveled I stayed in people's homes instead of downtown hotels. Coal miners' homes. Meat cutters', housing projects, gang bangers' in LA. And when I was speaking I saw them. My refrain at the time was, 'I understand.' I knew who I was talking to — the woman, the coal miner And I wasn't quoting Scripture, I was scripting."

Indeed, Jackson's most profound gift seems to be his capacity for not seeing the line between religion and politics. The Jesus found in these pages — a selective sampling of those rare few sermons (six) or speeches (19) actually written down, compiled for the first time

and edited by Grace Ji-Sun Kim, an associate professor of theology at Earlham School of Religion — is a deeply personal Jesus, one Jackson seamlessly translates into one who knows the pain and struggle of those to whom Jackson preaches.

"Jesus was the victim of the most horrific lynching on a tree," Jackson declared in an Easter sermon at his Rainbow PUSH headquarters in 2003. "The cross was Rome's electric chair," he says later in the same sermon, dissolving the line between persecutions ancient and current.

As powerful as each sermon or speech is on its own merit, it's the sweep of history that most startles and gives weight to nearly every sentence gathered in these pages.

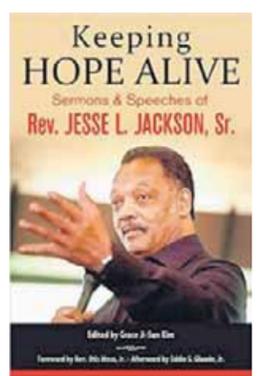
Jackson was there, just below the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was gunned down in April 1968. Jackson was there, in Cape Town, South Africa, in 1990, when Nelson Mandela walked out

of jail on Robben Island after 27 years locked behind its prison gates.

His is a hard-won, authentically lived moral authority, and now, Jackson writes, "I'm old and I have Parkinson's, but once I was young. I went to jail with my classmates when I was nineteen, trying to use the public library, and now I'm seventy-seven After all these years, what remains for me is God is a source of mystery and wonder. Scripture holds up. The righteous are not forsaken. We've come a long way since slavery time. But we're not finished yet. Running for freedom is a long-distance race."

Reading Jackson, absorbing the clarity of his moral vision, should be required. It's fuel for the miles yet to be run. "Keeping Hope Alive" is the place to begin.

Barbara Mahany is the author of several books, including, "Slowing Time: Seeing the Sacred Outside Your Kitchen Door." Twitter @BarbaraMahany



'Keeping Hope Alive'

By Rev. Jesse L. Jackson Sr, edited by Grace Ji-Sun Kim, Orbis, 256 pages, \$25

BIBLIORACLE

Two must-reads for Barthelme fans

BY JOHN WARNER

A short story by Donald Barthelme called "Some of Us Had Been Threatening Our Friend Colby" starts like this: "Some of us had been threatening our friend Colby for a long time, because of the way he had been behaving. And now he'd gone too far, so we decided to hang him."

If your response to that sentence is a kind of harrumphing laugh — as is mine — I have some book recommendations for you: "Riots I Have Known" by Ryan Chapman, and "The Heap" by Sean Adams.

Barthelme is perhaps fading as a front-of-mind figure, but there was a period from the mid-'60s to mid-'70s where his short satires were a monthly fixture in *The New Yorker*. His work is simultaneously silly and intellectual, funny yet also menacing. His story "Game" opens with the narrator being bent out of shape that his colleague Shotwell does not allow him to play with his jacks. Soon, we realize that the men feuding over the children's novelty are manning an underground nuclear silo, their fingers near the missile triggers.

I am about to date myself with this reference, but Barthelme's stories trigger the sensation of watching TV back in the broadcast days when the horizontal hold would go briefly wonky, scrambling reality for a moment before righting itself. That interstitial moment of confusion is unsettling and alluring, a breaking of the world that makes you question reality itself.

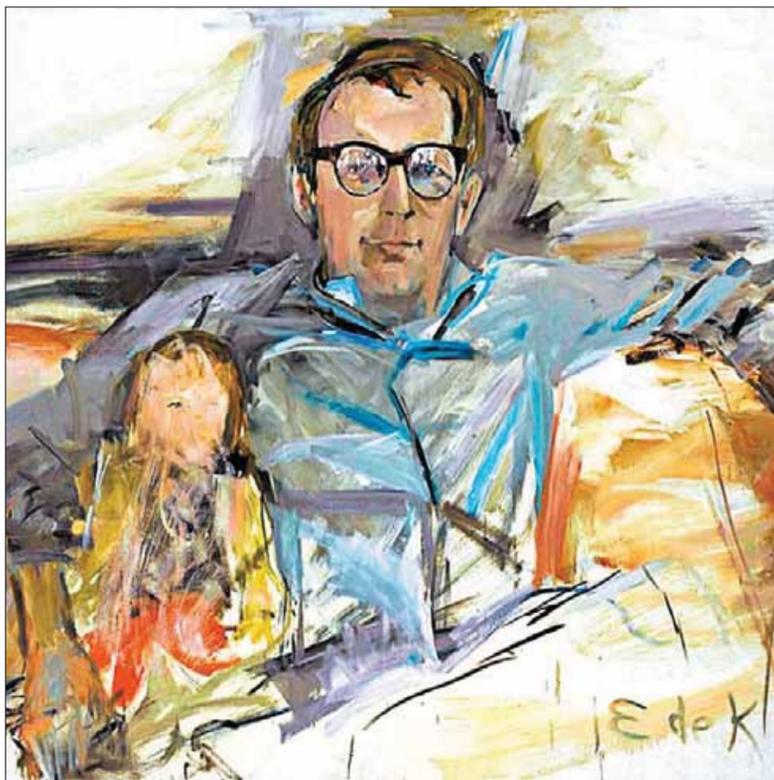
Similar to Barthelme's stories, "Riots I Have Known," and "The Heap" are rooted in a mostly recognizable world similar to the one we live in, but they also follow their own internal logic in ways that are pleasantly head-scratching.

As "Riots I Have Known" opens, we find ourselves inside a computer lab as a prison riot roils just outside, the riot incited by a poem published in the prison literary journal, *The Holding Pen*, which has become an au courant favorite of the Brooklyn literary crowd. Our unnamed narrator is the editor of *The Holding Pen*, working on his introduction to the final issue, in which he will share the truth of his life story and argue that he is not to blame for the riots.

There is no discernable plot to any of this, but there are jokes about hipster literary culture, about artistic self-importance, about hoity-toity arts philanthropists, about the clichéd violence of prison narratives we're willing to accept as true in order to not deal with the even darker reality.

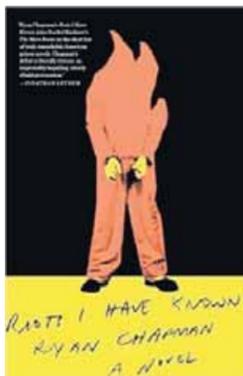
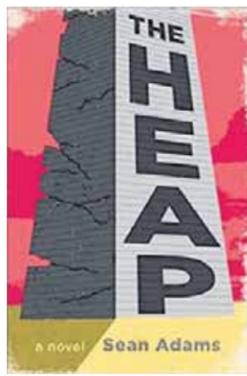
I cackled my way through the slim volume, but like I said, I might be strange. If you're the same kind of strange, you might really love this book.

"The Heap" is told in the aftermath of the collapse of Los Verticalés, what used to be an endlessly expanding building,



COURTESY OF E. JANE VANDECAR/COPYRIGHT ELAINE DE KOONING TRUST

Donald Barthelme, shown in a 1965 painting, wrote fiction that was just slightly off-kilter. If you like his work, Biblioracle columnist John Warner has two other books to add to your reading list: "Riots I Have Known" by Ryan Chapman and "The Heap" by Sean Adams.



growing perpetually both wider and taller, up until it becomes a pile of rubble. Among the "dig hands" probing the wreckage is Orville Anders, whose brother Bernard, a onetime DJ for Los Verticalés, appears to be broadcasting from somewhere in the debris.

I mean, does it make sense to describe

the story further? It's a very weird story that is also affectionately human as we root for a reunion between Orville and Bernard. Los Verticalés and its resultant heap are quite literally impossible, but Adams brings this off-kilter world to life, and in doing so brings some deeper understanding with the world we do know and live in.

As with Barthelme, there is a deep seriousness to the perceived silliness in these novels, but for the average reader, they

can be a tough sell.

If you take the leap, you may experience great reward.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities." Twitter @biblioracle

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read based on the last five books you've read.

1. "The Gown: A Novel of the Royal Wedding" by Jennifer Robson
 2. "Karolina's Twins" by Ronald H. Balson
 3. "The Life She Was Given" by Ellen Marie Wiseman
 4. "The Royal Nanny" by Karen Harper
 5. "The Signature of All Things" by Elizabeth Gilbert
- Gail L., Charleston, Ill.

For Gail, a novel that goes pretty far back into the Royal Family: "Wolf Hall" by Hilary Mantel.

1. "Well Met" by Jen DeLuca
 2. "You Already Know How to Be Great: A Simple Way to Remove Interference and Unlock Your Greatest Potential" by Alan Fine
 3. "The Substitution Order" by Martin Clark
 4. "The Giver of Stars" by Jojo Moyes
 5. "Backlash" by Brad Thor
- Katherine P., Chicago

I feel as though Katherine will take to Carl Hiaasen's Andrew Yancy, a detective-turned-health inspector who seems to find himself in very particular kinds of South Florida trouble. "Bad Monkey" is his first appearance on the scene.

1. "The Headmaster's Wife" by Thomas Christopher Greene
 2. "A Week in Winter" by Maeve Binchy
 3. "The Rooster Bar" by John Grisham
 4. "The Diary of Mattie Spenser" by Sandra Dallas
 5. "My Antonia" by Willa Cather
- Arlene P., Chicago

I think Arlene will pleasantly sink into Stewart O'Nan's "Last Night at the Lobster."

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

LITERARY EVENTS

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/LITERARYEVENTS TO PLACE A LITERARY EVENT AD

TUESDAY EVENTS



TUI T. SUTHERLAND
Dragonslayer: Wings of Fire: Legends
Tuesday, March 10 at 7 pm
Meiley-Swallow Hall
31 S. Ellsworth St. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents middle grade fantasy writer Tui T. Sutherland with her latest, *Dragonslayer: Wings of Fire: Legends*. Tickets available exclusively at TuiSutherlandAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

THURSDAY EVENTS



DR. IBRAM X. KENDI
Stamped: Racism, Antiracism and You
Thursday, March 12 at 7 pm
Meiley-Swallow Hall
31 S. Ellsworth St. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville presents Dr. Ibram X. Kendi celebrating his new young readers edition of *Stamped: Racism, Antiracism and You*. Tickets sold exclusively at StampedAndersons.brownpapertickets.com

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



TOM SHACHTMAN
The Founding Fortunes
Wednesday, March 11 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847-446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes author, filmmaker, and educator TOM SHACHTMAN for a talk about his book, "The Founding Fortunes: How the Wealthy Paid for and Profited from America's Revolution." It's an in-depth look at a time when money became as vital as guns in securing victory in the Revolutionary War. Open to the public. Mr. Shachtman also appears at an 11:30 am luncheon at The Union League Club on Thursday, March 12. Reservations required: call 847-446-8880.

SHELF STUFF

Middle Grade Author Panel
Wednesday, March 11 at 6 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange
708-582-6353
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange welcomes middle grade authors Lisa Greenwald (*I Feel the Same*), Peter Lerangis (*Throwback*) and Janae Marks (*From the Desk of Zoe Washington*). This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase one of the authors' featured books at Anderson's Bookshops.

UPCOMING EVENTS



REBECCA SERLE
In Five Years
Sunday, March 15 at 2 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630-355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes novelist Rebecca Serle with her latest book, *In Five Years*. Once she sees her future, can it be changed? This event is free and open to the public. To join the book signing line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

One day I will
find the right
words, and they
will be simple
—Jack Kerouac

Chicago Tribune
digitalCOPY

More News. More Options.



Go digital and save more than 75% off the newsstand price.
chicagotribune.com/newsstand

Lyric

WAGNER

RING 2020

April - May, 2020

Tickets available at
lyricopera.org/ring

New Lyric production of the Ring cycle generously made possible by Lead Sponsor: Anonymous Donor and co-sponsors: Mr. & Mrs. Dietrich M. Gross, the Gramma Fisher Foundation of Marshalltown, Iowa, Stefan Edlis and Gael Neeson, Ada and Whitney Addington, Bailey & Andrews, and the National Endowment for the Arts, with additional support from Robin Argly, Richard J. and Barbara Franke, and the Prince Charitable Trusts.

Breaking down Ben Affleck

Actor speaks frankly about dealing with addiction and divorce and moving past shame

BY BROOKS BARNES
The New York Times

Ben Affleck, Oscar-winning writer, director of the Oscar-winning “Argo,” better actor than you remember — and, yes, alcoholic divorcé — has four movies coming out this year.

Dad Bod Batman has been banished, and actual films are back on his docket, including his first all-on-him movie in four years: “The Way Back,” a poignant sports drama that arrives in theaters March 6. Affleck plays a reluctant high school basketball coach with big problems — he’s a puffy, willful, fall-down drunk who blows up his marriage and lands in rehab.

You read that correctly. “People with compulsive behavior, and I am one, have this kind of basic discomfort all the time that they’re trying to make go away,” Affleck said. “You’re trying to make yourself feel better with eating or drinking or sex or gambling or shopping or whatever. But that ends up making your life worse. Then you do more of it to make *that* discomfort go away. Then the real pain starts. It becomes a vicious cycle you can’t break. That’s at least what happened to me.

“I drank relatively normally for a long time. What happened was that I started drinking more and more when my marriage was falling apart. This was 2015, 2016. My drinking, of course, created more marital problems.”

Affleck’s marriage to Jennifer Garner, with whom he has three children, ended in 2018 after a long separation. He said he still felt guilt but had moved past shame.

“The biggest regret of my life is this divorce,” he said. “Shame is really toxic. There is no positive byproduct of shame. It’s just stewing in a toxic, hideous feeling of low self-worth and self-loathing.

“It’s not particularly healthy for me to obsess over the failures — the relapses — and beat myself up,” he said. “I have certainly made mistakes. I have certainly done things that I regret. But you’ve got to pick yourself up, learn from it, learn some more, try to move forward.”

“The Way Back” was originally called “The Has-Been.” That downer of a title was dropped during development as the film became less focused on what a basketball talent the main character had been in high school, Affleck said. Suffice it to say, no star wants to appear on a poster next to the words “The Has-Been,” especially not after two box office disappointments. “Justice League” (2017) took in \$658 million, a puny sum by superhero standards, and “Live by Night” (2016), a period gangster drama that he also directed, flatlined with \$23 million.

Affleck, 47, has been working like a madman to get his career back on track. The hard truth is that the outcome is not guaranteed. Moviegoers, women in particular, will ultimately decide: Is forgiveness for transgressions still something that society in all of its Twitter-fied polarization allows? To some, Affleck is still the guy who broke Garner’s heart and who was accused of groping a talk-show host in 2013. “I acted inappropriately,” he said of that incident in 2017, as the #MeToo era dawned, “and I sincerely apologize.”

Hollywood has certainly



MAGDALENA WOSINSKA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Ben Affleck on his public relapse last year: “I wish it didn’t happen. I really wish it wasn’t on the internet for my kids to see.”

granted Affleck clemency. He just finished acting in “Deep Water,” a psychological thriller co-starring Ana de Armas (“Knives Out”) that’s due in theaters in November. He’s on Netflix this month in “The Last Thing He Wanted,” an abysmally reviewed mystery anchored by Anne Hathaway and directed by Dee Rees. Affleck has also been working with the Oscar-nominated Nicole Holofcener and Matt Damon on the script for “The Last Duel,” which begins filming in France this month. Set in the 14th century, “The Last Duel” re-teams Affleck and Damon as screenwriters for the first time since “Good Will Hunting” in 1997; Ridley Scott is directing.

Affleck has not talked much about his alcoholism since completing a third stint in rehab in 2018. (The first two were in 2001 and 2017.) But the arrival of “The Way Back” has made the subject impossible to avoid. Affleck has also accepted that the second word in Alcoholics Anonymous does not apply to him — certainly not after he (briefly) relapsed in the fall, turning up smashed on TMZ a few months after making it known that he had achieved

one year of continuous sobriety.

“Relapse is embarrassing, obviously,” he said. “I wish it didn’t happen. I really wish it wasn’t on the internet for my kids to see.”

Growing up in Massachusetts, Affleck saw his own father drunk almost every day.

“My dad didn’t really get sober until I was 19,” Affleck said.

“The older I’ve gotten, the more I recognize that my dad did the best he could,” he said.

“There’s a lot of alcoholism and mental illness in my family. The legacy of that is quite powerful and sometimes hard to shake.”

Affleck’s younger brother, Casey, 44, has spoken about his own alcoholism and sobriety. Their paternal grandmother took her own life in a motel when she was 46. An uncle killed himself with a shotgun. An aunt was a heroin addict.

“It took me a long time to fundamentally, deeply, without a hint of doubt, admit to myself that I am an alcoholic,” Ben Affleck said. “The next drink will not be different.”

It seemed like a good moment to point out how many stars had started to speak out about getting sober — Brad Pitt most notably —

and how that was lessening the stigma of addiction and, perhaps, inspiring people with substance problems to seek help. Jamie Lee Curtis, sober for two decades, appeared on the cover of Variety’s “recovery” issue in November. Discussing their sobriety in recent books and interviews have been Demi Lovato, Anthony Hopkins, Jessica Simpson, Demi Moore and, of course, Elton John, who has sponsored Eminem.

Affleck cited the sober A-listers Bradley Cooper and Robert Downey Jr. as “guys who have been very supportive and to whom I feel a great sense of gratitude.”

“One of the things about recovery that I think people sometimes overlook is the fact that it inculcates certain values. Be honest. Be accountable. Help other people. Apologize when you’re wrong.”

Let’s talk about honesty for a minute. Shouldn’t he have been honest from the start about the back tattoo rather than telling “Extra” it was “fake” for a movie?

“I resented that somebody got a picture of it by spying on me,” Affleck said, shifting on the sofa where he was sitting. “It felt

invasive. But you’re right. I could have said, ‘That’s none of your business.’ I guess I got a kick out of messing with ‘Extra.’ Is your tattoo real or not real? Of course, it’s real! No, I put a fake tattoo on my back and then hid it.”

Affleck has a habit of putting himself in the crosshairs. He thought it was a good idea to star (with Damon) as a fallen angel in Kevin Smith’s “Dogma” (1999), which Disney decided was too blasphemous for its Miramax label to release. Playing Batman as melancholy and middle-aged was certainly not the safe choice. “The Last Duel” has already provoked indignation on social media; Affleck and Damon play a knight and a squire who are forced to duel after a woman’s rape accusation.

And now comes “The Way Back,” a spare film with a 1970s vibe about a man imprisoned by alcoholism.

How exactly does he make these choices?

Affleck laughed. “I’ve never been very risk-averse — for better or worse, obviously,” he said.

“Regarding ‘The Way Back,’ the benefits, to me, far outweighed the risks. I found it very therapeutic.”

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

HENRIK IBSEN'S
THE LADY FROM THE SEA
COURTTHEATRE.ORG

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

Enjoy the
Theater Tonight



To advertise in the Chicagoland Theatre Directory, please call Tony Parham at
312-222-4843

ABT
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
IN TWO WEEKS!
MAR 19-22
AUDITORIUM THEATRE
CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889
AuditoriumTheatre.org

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

ABT

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

KEVIN MCKENZIE, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR



Celebrating 80 Years!
MARCH 19-22, 2020

IN TWO WEEKS!
AuditoriumTheatre.org
312.341.2300

AUDITORIUM THEATRE
CHICAGO'S LANDMARK STAGE EST. 1889

50 E Ida B Wells Dr | Chicago, IL

Devon Teuscher in La Bayadère. Photo by Rosalie O'Connor.

Angelica Garcia leans into her identity

East LA native (and Obama favorite) unleashes on defiant new album

By August Brown
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Angelica Garcia got the news that America's only widely respected music critic — Barack Obama — had selected her single "Jicama" as one of his favorites of 2019, she first thought something much worse had happened.

"My phone kept going off and people were texting, 'Oh my God, I'm crying.' I thought, 'What happened? Who died?' My hands were shaking."

For Garcia, a 26-year-old former Angeleno now at the vanguard of experimental Latin rock, praise from the former president was the one thing that would impress her family.

"My grandma has a piano in the living room that's adorned with pictures," she said. "I thought this was especially funny, because up there it's just all pictures of saints and Obama, and none of her grandchildren."

That's an honor that fits right in with her new album, "Cha Cha Palace," about reasserting her Latin culture, reinventing herself as an independent artist and conjuring memories of LA from the other side of the country.

At a table outside King Taco in Cypress Park, California, Garcia reminisced about her childhood here. Born to a Mexican/Salvadoran family in the San Gabriel Valley, Garcia grew up with LA's Latin culture as a default, with all the family, music, food and easy bilingualism that comes with it. She moved to the tiny town of Accomac, Virginia, as a teenager to follow her parents as her stepdad, a minister, took a position at a church there. She moved on her own to nearby Richmond a few years later.

The change was a shock, and while she found a new community of ambitious indie musicians in the heart of the old Confederacy, there were parts of herself that went unseen there.

"As I got older, I really felt the

lack of cultural connection and even things like hearing Spanish every day. I got a job at a Cuban diner in Richmond 'cause I was like, OK, I need something," she joked. "I love Richmond and I love the community there. But I also just felt increasingly like, when I'm singing these songs, do people even get what I'm talking about? Do people even get me?"

"That really made me want to lean more into my identity. I shouldn't feel like I have to conform just because people don't always know what I'm talking about."

Her 2016 Warner Bros. debut, "Medicine for Birds," was widely praised, but its pristine Americana had little to do with those questions she'd begun asking about identity and inheritance. After she was dropped from Warner, she felt a bit adrift but began writing the demos that became "Cha Cha Palace." Increasingly, the tracks evoked the Los Angeles of her memory — a messy, thrilling, frustrating collision of the past and future. But most important, it was a city where people just got it.

"I feel like it was such a blessing and a privilege to grow up in Los Angeles and to have Latinx culture everywhere. I miss that," she said. "It's not just about missing tacos, it's about the acceptance and it's about the understanding that is immediate versus having to prove it."

"A lot of my songs on this album are coming from trying to preserve the Los Angeles that I grew up in. It's kind of like putting together pieces of my memory of Los Angeles and asking my friends in Richmond to help me tell this story."

The end result is an absolute riot of genres, ideas and hard turns across the entirety of Latin music. From the distortion-cracked howls and groovy ostinatos of "Karma the Knife" to the strafing runs of choppy vocal samples on "Guadalupe," the album hits like those LA moments where the soundtracks of three



BRIAN STUKES/GETTY

Angelica Garcia attends the WDC Chapter Block Party at City Winery in Washington, D.C.

different backyard barbecues converge on a blistering street corner.

She found a worthy collaborator in Eddie Prendergast, a Richmond-based producer and veteran salsa band member who, despite being a self-described "gringo," had instincts for the kind of Latin swing and modern noise that Garcia was hunting for.

He produced the album for the influential Richmond indie label Spacebomb.

"She first had me play bass on the song 'Karma the Knife,' and I thought, 'This feels like M.I.A. to me,'" he said, referencing the avant-garde U.K. pop artist. "We were trying to make the tracks hot, but the message resonates." He's seen several eras of the

U.S. record industry flirting with Latin pop, and is quick to emphasize that for Latin America and in much of the U.S., these sounds have always been enormously popular.

But in a time when acts like Bad Bunny and J Balvin headline Coachella and tracks in Spanish hit No. 1 on U.S. streaming without much fuss, the music is clearly resonating on its own terms and opening up to more challenging acts.

Latin music is "such a broad term," Garcia said. "It covers so many things, so many genres, so many types of people, so many countries. But it seems like ears are open and the world is kind of paying attention now."

"Cha Cha Palace" has a couple of statement pieces. The first is "Jicama," and it's easy to see why Obama found it emblematic. Its buoyant chants and Art Laboe-oldies guitars are immediately hooky, but there's a defiant streak underneath.

But the other might be her cover of Jose Alfredo Jimenez's "La Enorme Distancia," a giant of Mexican ranchera music. The track has a cameo from her grandmother, and it serves as a direct link to that past she longed for in Richmond.

As Garcia embarks on the next chapter of her career, she's growing more outspoken about the border crisis and the creeping resurgence of anti-Latin sentiment in much of America. The racial terror of the past is never too far away in a city like Richmond, once the capital of the secessionist slaveholding states that attacked the U.S. But it's not like LA is immune from that tension either, and Garcia wants to speak to it.

"Cha Cha Palace," in its way, is a deeply American record — about longing for somewhere distant, finding a new home where you are and standing up when dark tides threaten it.

"I guess what I'm trying to do in the world is just, like, to do my best in my corner. Artists have the gift of a platform," she said. "I feel everything. So I personally feel a responsibility to say OK, this is (screwed) up."

Reich

Continued from Page 1

been better off if he'd stayed away from the water, but he was determined to get his back into shape. So now he's at home with his arm in a sling, hoping the next several months of physical therapy might help him avert a third operation, to replace his right shoulder.

On the positive side, Joyce Lapinsky, his wife, got him a new toilet.

"When she saw how much of a drag it is to get in and out of a bed when you can't use your arm, she bought me this Japanese toilet," explains Lewis, with obvious enthusiasm.

"When you walk into the bathroom, it opens automatically. I call it Sal.

"But that's just the beginning. Without getting too graphic, there's a little children's waterfall in there.

"If I'm tired, and I get up in the middle of the night, it has a remote control: What kind of squirt do you want?"

Clearly, when your body is wracked with pain, you take your pleasures where you can find them. Still, "at night is when the Ingmar Bergman dreams are coming," says the comedian.

The ultimate challenge, though, was trying to work — to be funny! — while you're in misery, which is what Lewis had to do while shooting "Curb's" 10th season. His back pain, which had bothered him on and off for decades, had been getting progressively worse.

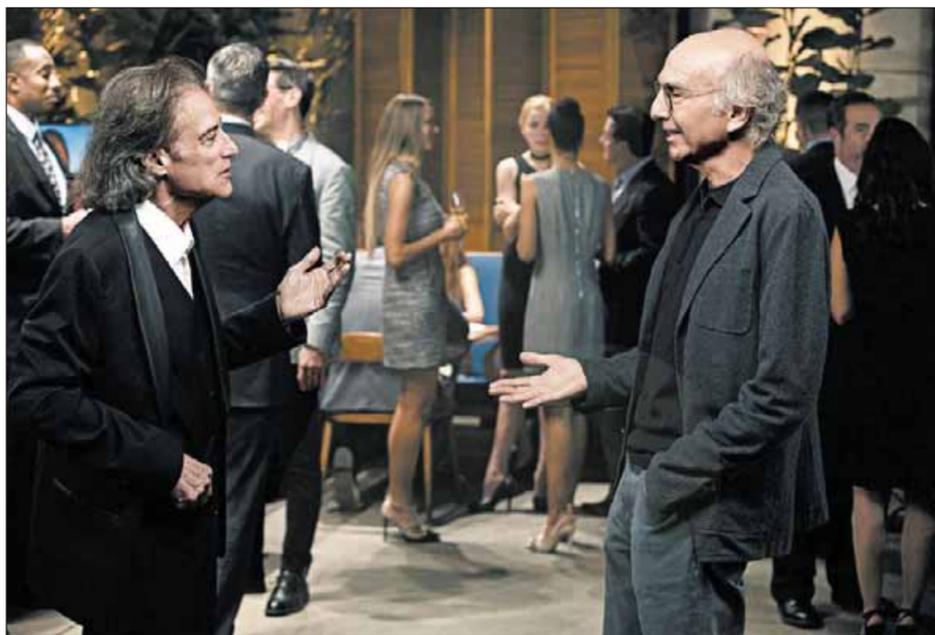
He acknowledges that part of the problem has been his notoriously stooped-over posture, which leaves him "walking around like Groucho's cousin" and long has given him comedic material onstage. Various strategies — acupuncture, cortisone shots and whatnot — did not help.

"He tried a ton of therapies — he had to be desperate," says Lapinsky, whom he met in 1998 and married in 2005.

But Lewis says he had to soldier on, feeling "obligated" to his longtime friend/antagonist and "Curb" creator Larry David, and to the production itself.

"After 20 years of being associated with the whole show, it was too much on my mind that I couldn't let him down," says Lewis.

Recalls Lapinsky, "Larry and the production were kind enough to push off some of his scenes — push them back on the timeline," in hopes that Lewis'



HBO

Richard Lewis and Larry David in "Curb Your Enthusiasm," which is airing its 10th season on HBO.

pain would decline.

Eventually, though, Lewis had to show up on set. Between scenes, "he'd be in a trailer, laying down in pain," remembers Lapinsky. "Then they'd just perk him up and bring him in for the shoot."

Lewis, of course, recognized the black comedy in all of this. "When they finally needed me, I wasn't really that great standing up," says Lewis.

"So I had two days' work with six scenes, and, fortunately, all the scenes were in restaurants. I don't know what I would have done if it were anything else.

"They had to have me in these scenes. So they rented a room in an office building across the street (from the shooting location), with two medics in the room with me. They became medic/clothing stylists. They never had more fun.

"I mean, they're medical people. But they'd say: 'No, Richard, I wouldn't wear the corduroy.' "And I'd say: 'Just help me put my pants on, this is what they want me to wear.' " "No, I'd go with the blue and the shorts."

"Then they'd put me in a wheelchair and wheeled me across the street. And people are honking their horns: 'Hey, Lewis!'"

"And the medics were smiling and emailing, taking this tortured man to this set.

"The medics are now probably doing 'Hello Dolly' somewhere."

So how do you perform, improvise, stay funny amid this agony?

"I was just so relieved that I was sitting down, number one,"

says Lewis. "And I just was so highly charged, my adrenaline kicked in.

"You're coming toward the last 10 or 15 minutes on the set, and you want to end killing it, having them want you to come back. That's how I felt in these scenes."

After shooting was done, Lewis' pain got so fierce that, "I'm not exaggerating, I was screaming and crawling on my knees to get to the bathroom by my bed," he says. "I wasn't (yet) thinking of an operation. I was thinking: If I can get through this, I can get through anything. ... And my wife could only just stand there and watch."

Back surgery became inevitable, and afterward, "the pain was gone," says Lewis.

But the poolside slip in January devastated his shoulder.

"The thing is, leading up to his back surgery, he was in such pain for so long with it, that his body totally deconditioned," says Lapinsky. "The back surgery, if you're in good shape but you have a sciatic episode and you go in for surgery ... you'll come out, you'll be in some pain for bit.

"Well, he wasn't in that condition. Same with the shoulder. Some other people would go in and have the shoulder surgery and come out and go through therapy for the shoulder. His therapy is for his entire body."

Lewis shared his woes with David, who seemed unfazed.

"I told him I had an operation," recalls Lewis. "And I said: 'I may have to wear a sling,' if there were to be an 11th season of "Curb."

Jamie Lee Curtis in the ABC-TV sitcom "Anything But Love," which was canceled in 1992.

Lewis battled alcoholism but got sober in 1994, winning a small part in one of the great films about the disease, "Leaving Las Vegas" (1995), and a starring role in "Drunks" (1997), neither of which did much for his career.

Then, a surprise.

"Larry David came to my house when I was 50; I didn't have a clue what I was going to do," says Lewis, who felt his career was fading. "I was quickly starting to realize that people who were 30 years old" didn't know who he was.

"You lose a little of that heat, unless you're on another show."

David was cooking up "Curb," and, in effect, revived Lewis' career, though that wasn't his plan.

"The thought never entered my mind — that's not why I cast him," David told me in 2009.

"I cast him because he was a close friend, and I felt like we could bring what we had offstage into the show, which was a combative, funny relationship," which dated back to when they were in summer camp together as teens.

The two have done exactly that, though it remains to be seen if their sparring matches will continue, should there be an 11th season.

"Right now, I'm not worried about 'Curb,' because it's pointless," says Lewis. "I'm in rehab.

"Even if I call Larry (and say): 'I don't know about coming back,' he says, 'In six months, July or August, you'll be much better.'"

"And he's right. ... Right now, I have to focus on getting my life back."

And what about stand-up comedy? That's the arena in which Lewis always has been at his best, pacing the stage, running his fingers through his hair, working his way — comedically — through his problems and, in a way, ours.

"I'm not thinking about stand-up," says Lewis.

"I feel that I did it. And traveling, all that stuff. I'll be 73 (in June). Who knows from day to day what's going to happen?"

"I want to spend as much time with my wife as possible, and not always leaving. It's been almost 23 years (they've been a couple).

"I'm so lucky. I'm so riddled with gratitude that I have a wife who's doing everything for me, except the rehab.

"When I get down, I think it could be a lot worse, really."

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com



CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS/AMAZON STUDIOS

Al Pacino, left, and Logan Lerman in "Hunters," in which a group of 1970s New Yorkers target Nazis who have brought their genocidal quest to America.

In fear of a repeat of Nazism

Dramas set out to remember lessons of past

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood mustered its creative forces in the 1940s when Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany sought to conquer the world, with Humphrey Bogart standing up to the fascist regime in "Casa-

blanca" and director Ernst Lubitsch mocking it and its dictator in "To Be or Not to Be."

More than 70 years later, an increase in hate crimes, emboldened white supremacists and political upheaval have prompted TV and filmmakers to revisit Nazism. The works are varied and their receptions mixed, but they share a goal: to use fiction to learn from 20th-century totalitarianism and its horrors, including the Holocaust

that claimed the lives of 6 million Jews.

In Amazon's "Hunters," an unlikely group of 1970s New Yorkers target German Nazis who have brought their genocidal quest to America. HBO's "The Plot Against America" is based on Philip Roth's novel that posits a repressive early 1940s U.S. government led by Charles Lindbergh, the real-life aviation hero and anti-Semitic isolationist. The Oscar-winning "Jojo Rab-

bit" is in Lubitsch's satirical mode, deepened by tragedy.

Preceding them was "The Man in the High Castle," the 2015-19 Amazon series based on Philip K. Dick's sci-fi novel of the same name about a fallen America ruled by WWII victors Germany and Japan.

The war has had other screen comebacks. During the political and social turmoil of the mid- to late 1960s, cynical and irreverent films including "King Rat" and "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" were released alongside traditional battle epics such as the star-laden "Battle of the Bulge."

"We seem to have waves of interest in both the Holocaust and World War II, not always at the same time," said Sharon Willis, a film scholar and professor at the University of Rochester in New York. "I feel that, collectively, we return to these terrains when we have some kind of problem to work out that we think is related to them."

David Simon, executive producer of "The Plot Against America," unabashedly labels the six-episode series debuting March 16 "a political piece." The cast includes Winona Ryder and John Turturro, and early reviews were admiring.

"It's a critique of xenophobia and demagoguery and the use of 'the other,' the fear of 'the other' to drive political power and to create a political dynamic," Simon said, a pattern that he said predates President Donald Trump. "The demonization of the immigrant cohort has been going on for as long as the republic."

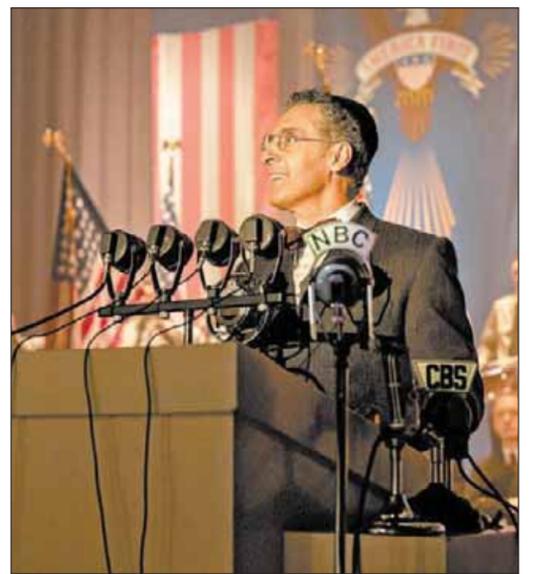
Ironically, he'd originally passed on bringing Roth's novel to the screen because it appeared irrelevant.

"The first time somebody approached me about the adaptation was in 2013, right after (President Barack) Obama's second inauguration. And I thought to myself that it seemed like an artifact" in an increasingly inclusive society, Simon said. The subsequent election and its results forced him to reconsider that view, he said, citing restrictive immigration policies as an area of profound concern.

The late Roth's book proved "allegorical to what we're dealing with now, and the vulnerable cohorts now are not necessarily Jewish Americans, although anti-Semitism has increased," Simon said.

"The real vulnerable (groups) are people with black and brown skin, immigrants and Muslims."

Simon said that history provides a sturdy, well-vetted foundation on which to build a meaning-



MICHELE K. SHORT/HBO

John Turturro in "The Plot Against America," which is based on an alternate-history novel by Philip Roth.

ful allegory. "If we can't apply it to the future, then all that history is pretty useless," he said.

David Weil, creator of "Hunters" starring Al Pacino and Logan Lerman, shares Simon's belief in the power of such storytelling.

"I think sometimes the best way for us to grapple with the truths of our reality and our present is to see it through a different prism and a different lens," said Weil. "So I used the lens of 1977 America to speak about the kind of racism and xenophobia and anti-Semitism that we're continuing to face today, to allow people to really try and take a step back."

Weil's direct inspiration was his grandmother, Sara Weil, a survivor of Auschwitz-Birkenau and Bergen-Belsen, which were among the concentration camps where the German-ordered mass killings of Jews and millions of others were carried out. The stories of hardship that he heard from her as a child eventually fueled Weil's desire to honor her experience and, through his work, become a Holocaust avenger.

There have been Oscar-worthy films about the Holocaust, Weil said, but he wanted to dramatize the tragedy and its aftermath in an unconventional way. He described his approach as "bold and pulpy and fresh," one that invites a new audience to enter the story through the perspective of characters such as Lerman's young hunter, Jonah.

Creative license may be allowed for tone or even the wholesale creation of a band of Nazi hunters, but tampering with the facts of a hallowed event crosses the line for some. A scene in which inmates of the Auschwitz camp in Poland act out a fatal chess game never occurred, according

to the site's museum and memorial, which in a recent statement called such inventions "dangerous foolishness and caricature."

Weil responded that the drama was not a documentary and he'd carefully avoided borrowing a specific moment from an actual person's life. That failed to satisfy Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles that's named for the death camp survivor and real-life Nazi hunter.

While dramas can help educate people about Nazism, Hier said, such projects must be labeled a fictional account of a real event or risk giving fodder to Holocaust deniers.

Pete Simi, co-author of "American Swastika: Inside the White Power Movement's Hidden Spaces of Hate" and a professor at Chapman University in Southern California, sees potential in Hollywood's focus on Nazi Germany. One reason: It can help expose the followers who are "rebranding" themselves in a bid to make white supremacy palatable.

"The more we understand what the Nazis represented, the more we are able to analyze the contemporary versions of Nazis" and avoid being deceived by their efforts to subvert "what they actually represent," Simi said.

Simon said he'd like to see "The Plot Against America" make waves of its own.

"In a perfect world, this project gets off the entertainment pages and is argued on the editorial pages or op-ed pages," he said. "That's the reason to do it, is to have the argument now, because civil liberties are being affronted now. American institutions and American norms are under duress right now."

LET YOUR TASTE BUDS BE HEARD.

Chicago Tribune

READERS' CHOICE FOOD & DINING AWARDS

VOTE ONCE A DAY EVERY DAY!

It's our annual Readers' Choice Food & Dining Awards. Vote for your favorites and be entered for a chance to win a dinner for two with our restaurant critic, Phil Vettel.

Hurry, voting ends soon.

Visit chicagotribune.com/DiningAwards

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. Runs from 3/4/2020 at 12:01 am CT to 3/18/2020 at 11:59 pm CT. Open only to legal residents of Cook, DuPage, Lake, Will, Kendall and McHenry Counties, Illinois, 21+. Void where prohibited & outside sweepstakes area. Excludes sponsor employees & their hshld/immed fam mbrs. To enter, complete & submit entry form & vote at chicagotribune.com/DiningAwards. Limit 1 entry per person & per email address per day. 1 Prize: Dinner with Phil Vettel. Odds of winning depend on # of elig. entries. For full rules, email aneale@tribpub.com. Sponsor: Chicago Tribune Co., LLC, 160 N Stetson Ave Chicago IL 60601

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Ruby Rose

"Batwoman" (7 p.m., CW): In the new episode "Grinning From Ear to Ear," while Batwoman and Luke (Ruby Rose, Camrus Johnson) pursue a villain who's targeting social-media mavens, Sophie (Meagan Tandy) gets an unexpected visit from her mother, and Mary (Nicole Kang) invites Kate to take advantage of her medical expertise. Elsewhere, Jacob Kane (Dougray Scott) hears from someone who wants to call in a favor, and Alice (Rachel Skarsten) focuses on her scheme to get retribution.

"Kidnap" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Academy Award winner Halle Berry stars in Luis Prieto's 2017 action thriller as hard-working diner waitress and single mom Karla Dyson, who's forced into a grim game of pursuit after her six-year-old son, Frankie (Sage Correa), is kidnapped from a local park.

"NCIS: Los Angeles" (8 p.m., CBS): After an FBI agent is killed while trying to track down an undercover operative, Callen (Chris O'Donnell) and the NCIS team must find that still-missing agent before the criminals he was investigating discover his true identity and kill him in the new episode "Watch Over Me." Pro wrestler turned actor Bill Goldberg returns in his recurring guest role as Department of Justice Agent Lance Hamilton, while boxing champ Evander Holyfield guest stars as NCIS Special Agent Sutherland. LL Cool J also stars.

"Family Karma" (8 p.m., 11:30 p.m., Bravo): The first docuseries to center around an all-Indian cast, this new reality show chronicles the lives of seven young Indian-American friends in Miami, a group bonded by their strong cultural ties and vibrant South Florida social lives. Their parents and grandparents keep stressing their own cherished customs from back home, but their adult children and grandchildren are steadily drifting toward mainstream American lifestyles, causing occasional family clashes.

"The Outsider" (8 p.m., 10:40 p.m., 3 a.m., HBO): This adaptation of a best-selling novel by Stephen King, about an investigation into the gruesome murder of a young boy that takes on an eerie supernatural element, concludes with a finale called "Must/Can't." It finds many of the main characters — at least the ones still alive — in a climactic showdown, as they mount a desperate last-ditch attempt to root out El Coco. Ben Mendelsohn, Julianne Nicholson and Cynthia Erivo star.

"Good Girls" (9 p.m., NBC): In a new episode called "The Eye in Survivor," Beth (Christina Hendricks) decides to roll the dice and make an iffy new business deal, but once again, the set-up comes with consequences that put all three women in an unfortunate position. Elsewhere, Ruby (Retta) frets that her more affluent lifestyle is starting to rub off on the rest of her family, while Annie (Mae Whitman) — queen of bad decisions — finally realizes she may have an inappropriate crush on someone.

"Rob Riggle: Global Investigator" (9:02 p.m., 1:02 a.m., Discovery): Actor, comic and former Marine Rob Riggle embarks on a new career quest in search of answers to the world's greatest mysteries and legends in this new docuseries, which finds him teaming up with scholars and experts who can guide him through history, science and archaeology for the information he needs. In a wide array of destinations, he connects with local guides — most of them deeply skeptical of Riggle's competence — as he approaches his goal in each of the episodes.

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

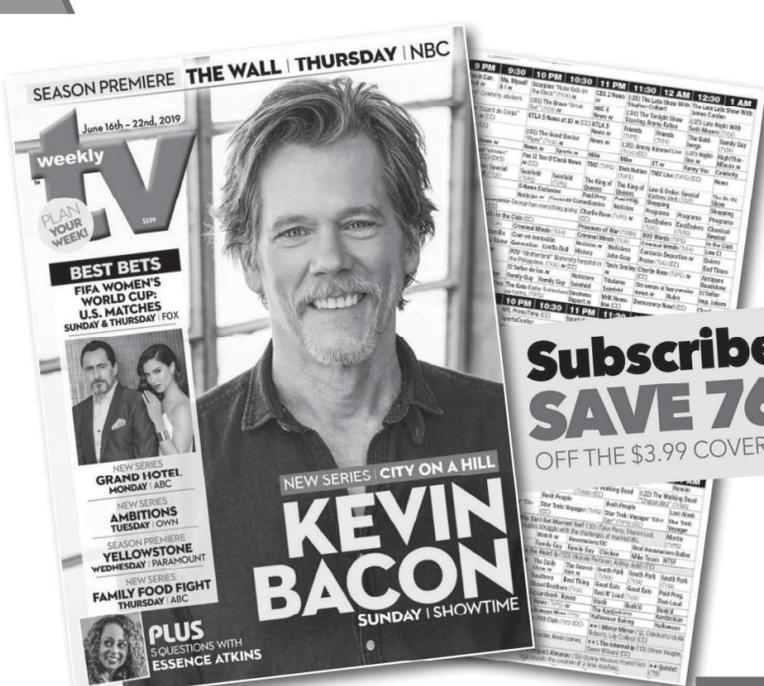
SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 8

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	God Frieded Me: "The Atheist Papers." (N) ©	NCIS: Los Angeles: "Watch Over Me." (N)	NCIS: New Orleans: "The Man in the Red Suit." (N)	News (N) *			
	NBC 5	Little Big Shots: "Icing on the Cake." (N) ©	Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist (N) ©	Good Girls: "The Eye in Survivor." (N) ©	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)			
	ABC 7	American Idol: "304 (Auditions)." (N) ©		The Rookie: "Follow-Up Day." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) *			
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	Weekend News (N)	Instant Replay (N) ©	WGN News (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Family Ties	Two Dads	Wings ©	Coach ©	It's a Living	It's a Living	Designing
	Court 9.3	OJ25 ©		OJ25 ©		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	PBS 11	*(6) Henry Louis Gates, Jr. -- Uncovering America		Sesame Street: 50 Years & Still Sunny! ©		Henry Louis Gates, Jr. -- Uncovering America ©		
	CW 26.1	Batwoman (N) ©		Supergirl (N) ©		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Snow Day (PG,'00) ** Chris Elliott, Mark Webber.				The Natural (PG,'84) ***		
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "Requiem for a Falling Star."		Collector (N)		Flintstones	Honeymoon.	D. Van Dyke
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek *
	Bounce 26.5	* The Last Boy Scout ***		The Losers (PG-13,'10) **		Jeffrey Dean Morgan. ©		Derailed **
	FOX 32	The Simpsons (N)	Duncanville (N) ©	Bob's Burgers (N) ©	Family Guy (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©		Final Word (N) *
	Ion 38	NCIS: Los Angeles: "767."		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago *
	TeleM 44	* Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		La voz (N) ©				Noticiero
	MNT 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Dateline *
	UniMas 60	*(6) Armored ('09) **		The Taking of Pelham 123 (R,'09) **		John Travolta		Chaos *** *
	WJVS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)
	Univ 66	Enamorándonos: conquistando el amor (N) (Live)				Crónicas: Historias (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	White House Down (PG-13,'13) ** Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. ©						Transportr *
	AMC	*(6:53) The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead (N) ©		(9:05) Talking Dead (N)		Walk:Dead *
	ANIM	The Aquarium (N)		The Aquarium (N)		(9:01) The Aquarium: Submerged (N) *		
	BBCA	*(6) The Matrix (R,'99) *** Keanu Reeves. ©				The Matrix Reloaded (R,'03) *** ©		
	BET	* All About the Benjamins		Blue Streak (PG-13,'99) *		Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. ©		
	BIGTEN	* College Basketball (N)		Postgame		Basketball (N)		BIG Basketball & Beyond
	BRAVO	Housewives-Atlanta (N)		Family Karma (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Watch (N)		Housewives-Atlanta
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Race-White Hse (N)		Royal Dynasty (N)		Windsors *
	COM	*(5:45) Office Space **		Super Troopers (R,'01) **		Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan. ©		
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Two Tarzans, One Jane." (N) ©				Rob Riggle: Global (N)		Naked (N) *
	DISN	Raven (N)	Fam Jam (N)	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Fam Jam	Sydney-Max	Raven
	EI	* The Wedding Planner **		Selena (PG,'97) ***		Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos. ©		
	ESPN	* MLS Soccer (N)		XFL Football: Tampa Bay Vipers at Los Angeles Wildcats. (N) (Live) *				
	ESPN2	Women's College Basketball (N)				Nine for IX		SportCtr (N)
	FNC	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Watters' World ©		Life *
	FOOD	Worst Cooks (N)		Worst Cooks (Season Finale) (N)		Beat Play (N)		Beat Bobby
	FREE	* Pitch Perfect		The Intern (PG-13,'15) **		Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. © (SAP)		Sarah M *
	FX	*(6) Thor: The Dark World ('13) ** ©				Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) ** ©		
	HALL	When Calls the Heart (N)		When Hope Calls (N) ©		Love on the Menu (NR,'19) ©		
	HGTV	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover (N)		100 Day Dream Home (N)		Home *
	HIST	The Food That Built America: "Best Served Cold." © (Part 2 of 3) *						
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	300 (R,'06) *** Gerard Butler, Lena Headey. ©				Gladiator (R,'00) ***		
	LIFE	Kidnap (R,'17) ** Halle Berry, Sage Correa. ©				(9:03) The Call (R,'13) ** ©		
	MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		Eating America (N)		Dateline Extra ©		Date. Ext. *
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Wicked Tuna (N) ©		Wicked Tuna (N) ©		Extreme Rescues (N) ©		W. Tuna *
	NBCSCH	Heartland Poker Tour (N)		World Poker Tour (N)		Blackhawks Postgame (N)		Basketball *
	NICK	Henry	Substitute	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	*(6) Stepmom (PG-13,'98) ** Julia Roberts.				Failure to Launch (PG-13,'06) ** *		
	OWN	20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 *
	OXY	Snapped: "Jaclyn Martin."		Snapped ©		Murdered by Morning ©		Snapped *
	PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (N) ©		Rescue *
	SYFY	* Lara Croft: Tomb Raider		Mad Max: Fury Road (R,'15) *** Tom Hardy. ©				
	TBS	Wonder Woman (PG-13,'17) *** Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. ©						Miss Cong *
	TCM	The Rare Breed (NR,'66) *** James Stewart. ©				The Far Country (NR,'55) *** ©		
	TLC	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				(9:04) Sister Wives (N)		90 Day (N) *
	TLN	IMPACT	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Insights		King
	TNT	Wonder Woman (PG-13,'17) *** Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. ©						Fools Gold *
	TOON	Burgers	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy
	TRAV	Paranormal Ca.		The Alaska Triangle (N) ©				Paranorm. *
	TVL	King	King	King	King	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Dare Me (N) ©		Mod Fam *
	VH1	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out
	WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law *
	WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Married
PREMIUM	HBO	*(5:55) Yesterday ('19) **		The Outsider (Series Finale) (N) ©		Avenue 5 (N)		Curb (N)
	HBO2	(7:05) The Outsider ©		Sucker Punch (PG-13,'11) ** Emily Browning.				Last Week Closer *** *
	MAX	The Darkest Hour (PG-13,'11) *		Halloween (R,'18) **		Jamie Lee Curtis. ©		
	SHO	The Circus	Toon Pres.	Homeland (N) ©		Kidding (N)		Kidding
	STARZ	(7:01) Outlander (N) ©		Wrong Man (N) ©		(8:56) Outlander ©		Wrong *
	STZENC	* Night at the Museum **		Dances With Wolves (PG-13,'90) ****		Kevin Costner. ©		

AMERICA'S FAVORITE TV BOOK

Now at the BEST price available!



The Ultimate Guide To What's On TV

- ✓ Local cable conversion chart for every cable & satellite provider in your area
- ✓ The most insight on what to watch from America's top TV critics
- ✓ Your weekly go-to guide on Movies and Streaming
- ✓ What's new to DVD & ON Demand
- ✓ Sudoku, Trivia, Word Search and Crossword fun

SIGN ME UP! 10 weeks for only \$9.75 **Less than \$1/wk**

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____ Email _____

Option #1 Pay by check or money order Make check or money order out to: **TV Weekly**

Option #2 Charge my credit card Credit Card # _____
 Visa MC Discover AmEx Exp. Date: _____
 Signature Required: _____

Mail payment with coupon to:
TV Weekly, 213 Park Drive, Troy MI 48063

TWR0P
 Offer valid for new subscribers only.
 Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery of your first issue.

PREFERRED DISCOUNT

Newspaper readers can get 10 issues for only \$9.75
 The lowest newspaper price available!

Subscribe Today!
1-877-580-4159
tvweekly.com/rop

The one with all the dollar signs

'Friends' continues to gain new fans, making it the gift that keeps on giving to WarnerMedia

BY STEPHEN BATTAGLIO
Los Angeles Times

Morgan Kolkmeier, a meteorologist for Chicago TV station WGN, has fond childhood memories of curling up next to her parents on a couch as they all watched episodes of "Friends."

Two decades later, Kolkmeier, 28, found herself perched on a replica of the signature orange sofa from Central Perk, the coffeehouse hangout of the six 20-something characters on the series, as she introduced four of her favorite "Friends" episodes to WGN viewers on a Saturday night in November.

"I don't watch a lot of TV shows, and I don't know a lot of actors and actresses," Kolkmeier said. "But I know every line of 'Friends.'"

Kolkmeier is among the legion of multigenerational fans of the Warner Bros. Television sitcom, and her hosting stint was part of a massive marketing campaign tied into the program's 25th anniversary. The push precedes the arrival of the beloved series on WarnerMedia's new streaming service HBO Max, which has the faces of the "Friends" cast members as the opening image in its first promotional spot.

The company recently announced that the entire original "Friends" cast will reunite for an unscripted special that will be available on HBO Max when the service debuts in May.

Whether "Friends" can replicate its status as a streaming phenomenon on Netflix, where young fans became obsessed with it, remains to be seen. But the show's track record for regenerating its success is one for the TV history books.

After 10 seasons as a major hit for NBC from 1994 to 2004, the program has earned roughly \$5 billion from showing repeats on stations and networks in the U.S. and worldwide. It commanded \$100 million in 2018 for its final year on Netflix, reflecting the ability of classic hit TV shows to capture younger audiences.

In 2019, WarnerMedia paid \$425 million to make it part of its new service HBO Max for the next five years. HBO Max, which launches in May, is also reportedly ready to pay up to \$2.5 million to each of the "Friends" stars — Jennifer Aniston, David Schwimmer, Courteney Cox, Matthew Perry, Lisa Kudrow and Matt LeBlanc — to appear in a reunion special where they would reminisce about their time on the show. They would not even have to learn any lines.

Even as streaming thrust "Friends" back into the nation's cultural conversation, the series remains a durable performer on traditional TV, where it continues to draw viewers who are willing to sit through commercials. The anniversary has reminded fans that while they wait for its new streaming home there are plenty of ways to access the show, including daily airings on cable networks and over-the-air local stations that show them after their late local news.

"There is a lot going on in the world and 'Friends' provides escapism," said Lisa Gregorian, president and chief marketing



NBC/IMDb/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Advertisers greatly value the highly recognizable comfort food that is "Friends" as new mass-appeal hits become scarce on traditional TV.

officer for Warner Bros. Television. "When people watch the news, they are not feeling so great and they really don't want to go to sleep like that. So they are looking for a palate changer. It relaxes them."

Gregorian's full-court press for the anniversary included Kolkmeier's couch at WGN, one of 250 that were custom made and provided to TV stations around the country. WPIX, which airs the show in New York, used the Central Perk set on a "Friends"-themed edition of its morning program. Overseas networks that carry the show received backdrops of the fountain seen in the opening credits along with grass rugs.

Warner Bros. booked a block of episodes on 1,600 movie screens through Fathom Events, the specialty screening company. In September, the presentation called "Friends 25th: The One with The Anniversary" took in \$2.9 million in box office receipts.

Central Perk pop-ups were installed in Superdry clothing stores around the country and sold 38,000 tickets in three hours. There was also one held at the Tribeca Film Festival in New York. Merchandise tie-ins included a Lego set version of Central Perk that sold out six days after its release. A special "Friends" DVD offer on Amazon was gone in a half-day, generating \$1.1 million in sales.

Warner Bros. estimates that in the four months after the promotional campaign was launched in August, "Friends" was viewed 1.5 billion times across cable networks and streaming services —

17% higher over the same period the year before.

The two cable networks that carry multiple "Friends" episodes a day saw a ratings lift in their annual Thanksgiving episode marathons and during the last six weeks since the series left Netflix, according to Nielsen data. On WarnerMedia's TBS, "Friends" had an average audience of 434,000, up 19% compared to the fourth quarter of 2019. Viacom's Nick at Nite episodes, which averaged 357,000 viewers overall, have seen a 7% increase among women aged 12 to 34.

TBS is airing all 236 episodes of the series in order, offering 12 each day through March 6. (Viewers who prefer to have "Friends" curated for them on traditional outlets such as TBS, Nick at Nite and their local TV stations will still be able to watch them after the series goes to HBO Max.)

As new mass-appeal hits become scarce on traditional TV, the recognizable comfort food provided by "Friends" is valued by advertisers. In 2019, Nick at Nite and TBS generated \$265 million in ad revenue from "Friends," up from \$258 million the previous year.

And viewers are paying attention to the ads, according to data. A study by TVSquared, an Edinburgh- and New York-based research firm that tracks the performance of commercials for direct-to-consumer marketers such as Wayfair and Casper, showed that viewers are more likely to respond to messages on "Friends" than other programs.

During January through Au-

gust 2019, TVSquared found that direct-to-consumer advertisers received one customer inquiry for every 4,600 views of their commercials on "Friends." The rate for all shows measured in the period, including other popular sitcoms, was one per 56,000 views.

AT&T has shown its appreciation for "Friends" as well. It put Central Perk pop-ups in its AT&T mobile phone stores in several major cities, including Seattle, which already had a coffee shop inside. Customers were asked to put their phones in pouches to fully experience the program's pre-social media ethos.

Seeing a world where people talk to each other instead of looking down at their phones every few minutes is part of the current appeal of "Friends." Kolkmeier said even her fellow millennials can feel nostalgic for that brief period early in their lives when landline phones predominated and digital technology played a less invasive role in everyday life.

"Friends" brings you back to a time when you had to show up at someone's house to know what they were doing," she said. "You kind of wish it was the way people still interacted."

"Friends" creators Marta

Kauffman and David Crane say

have watched in awe as the series

they created 25 years ago still

resonates with viewers.

They have heard athletes from outside the U.S. say they learned English from watching the show. They have listened to fans recount how the characters helped them get through difficult times in their lives.

"I think people want to spend time with them," Kauffman said. "They'd like to be in that coffeehouse drinking coffee. They'd like to be sitting in Monica's living room and talking to these people. And I think people can really identify with that time of your life, with looking for love and looking for work, and how do you balance all your friends? I think it's identifiable."

"Friends" has even survived current-day critics who disapprove of the show's gay jokes, lack of racial diversity and fat gags that would have trouble meeting current social standards.

"They're not wrong," Crane said. "Our perspective has changed. The only thing I can say is certainly nothing was ever done maliciously. The last thing we'd want is the show ever to make anyone feel bad."

"I think we've learned a lot, as the world has. And if we'd had a more contemporary perspective then, would we have done some things differently? Absolutely."

But the "Friends" universe of 1990s Manhattan will never be altered. While Kauffman and Crane said they are game for participating in a reunion special, they will "never ever" agree to do an actual reboot of the series using the same actors, characters or even the children of their characters.

"We have pushed hard to make sure it never happens because we feel as though the show is done," Crane said. "The six actors could certainly do it, but it's a different show. And I don't think it would be as good as the show as we did. "And so then why do it?"

Jones

Continued from Page 1

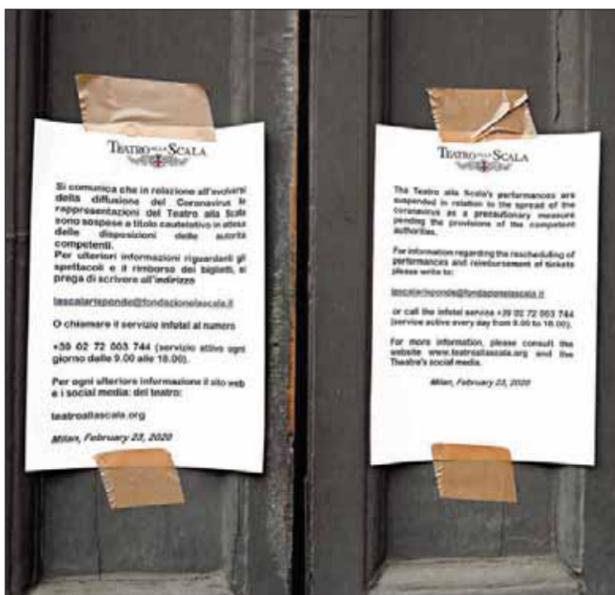
and time, survive at a moment when people are avoiding travel even for their jobs or family needs?

Or is this all overwrought, media-saturated, Facebook-induced panic about what is, in essence, a virulent strain of the flu that will die down in the coming warmer months, as President Trump and others have theorized, and that almost everyone who contracts it will survive, even developing a useful immunity in the process? (Mask or no mask.)

No wonder, though, that Netflix shares were rising on Wednesday.

If the human need for storytelling can be satisfied by streaming content filmed on closed sets and consumed on a laptop while isolated in a living room, safe from foreign particles, are people really going to risk movie theaters and theme parks and Broadway houses this spring? Some people surely will, of course (hello, what would some of us do?), but these industries are at scale and require large numbers of patrons to operate at a profit. Even the current loss of Chinese customers (some 3 percent of the Broadway audience, I am told) is significant.

The world of arts and entertainment has thrived in recent years by understanding that tech-



ANTONIO CALANNI/AP

A notice on the entrance doors, written in Italian and English, advises that La Scala theater performances were suspended in Milan, Italy, in late February because of the spread of coronavirus.

nology has isolated people and fueled an insatiable desire for human contact. The industry has gone all-in on fully interactive engagement, endlessly trying to get everyone closer together, if only to banish elitism and formality. That has meant far more spaces shared with audiences, many meet-and-greets with rappers, mosh pits, crowd-surfing,

food and drink in the concert hall, more chances to reach out and touch performers and the surfaces of works of art. All of these innovations now feel threatened, as illogical as that may be. The very physical divides that have taken so long to break down suddenly seem prudent.

On Broadway, the threat looms greater than Sept. 11. Although

there was a temporary crisis and drop in revenue fueled by fear and travel difficulties, Broadway came roaring back on Sept. 13; to attend a Broadway show that fall was a proud act of defiance, a statement that America would not be cowed by extremism and would go on living its life. It felt like there was, in that immediate aftermath, a minor sense of personal risk in going to a show, but it quickly depleted. Something more important was at stake. Something that you absolutely could not express by staying at home.

During the American flu epidemic of 1918, a closer parallel, various local bans were put into place limiting public assembly in entertainment venues. But if you browse the newspapers of the era, you see that they were quickly lifted, partly due to worries about panic but also because the authorities clearly sensed that there was only so long you could expect people to stay home. Then as now, the consequences of forced isolation seemed more dire than gathering together, albeit between washing your hands.

None of these issues, of course, are unique to live entertainment, an industry that has not traditionally offered refunds to people who change their minds about attendance. (To do so on any kind of extended basis might well produce widespread financial collapse.) Stories are being written about professional sports,

cruise ships, restaurants, bars, conferences, anywhere that people gather on a voluntary basis, and the revenue from their doing so makes up someone's business (and many more people's jobs).

In crisis meeting after crisis meeting, executives are weighing risk versus revenue, liability versus survival, arguing over whether this merits a wholesale realignment of our collective behavior for months or whether pulling every plug is an absurd overreaction, where more hand sanitizer would do. Down the pike from those meetings, you have all the knock-on effects of all this diminished economic activity, the tables that go unbooked, the shifts that end early, the tax revenue that was part of an anticipated budget that never actually arrives in a government's coffers.

Perhaps the man in the mask had the right idea, after all, at least in principle. Keep calm and carry on, understanding that your favorite cultural businesses and nonprofit entities likely are hurting right now, even if you should do so while taking prudent personal precautions.

You can't ever know the unknown. But, on Broadway, casts still were signing autographs for stage-door fans after the show. They just were using their own pens.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

The Goods: Home goes high drama for spring

Chicago Tribune

LIFE + TRAVEL



BERTAZZONI PHOTO

Style | Relationships | Home

LIFE

FLIP THE SCRIPT

UIC researchers use comics as a tool to help teens manage relationships, build resilience and beat the blues

CHARAD PERKINS/ODD DUCK



AMBASSADOR HOTEL

TRAVEL

Dig into Wichita

Where to eat in Kansas' biggest city



VISITSTPETECLEARWATER.COM

TRAVEL

St. Pete 2.0

This Florida city is having a renaissance



SPAVIA

STYLE

R&R just got better

Chicago spas add CBD treatments

SHOWSTOPPING NEWS

From one of the most influential theater critics in America.

Chicago's own Chris Jones, covering theater news and reviews from Chicago to Broadway:
chicagotribune.com/theaterloop

Chicago Tribune
the Theater Loop
WITH CHRIS JONES

IT STARTS WITH YOU

Thank you for your support. Subscribers like you allow us to deliver the news that readers depend on most.



Your print subscription also includes Unlimited Digital Access. Register today if you haven't already.

Go-Activate.com



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | askamy@amydickinson.com | @askamy

Woman tries to understand homebody

Dear Amy: I have been divorced for a year (my ex-husband cheated on me for years before I found out).

I am dating a man, "Bobby," who lives two hours away. He owns his business and pays his own bills, but he still lives with his parents. Bobby is 43. He stated that there was no reason for him to move out (the business he owns is located on their property).

I am having a really hard time with that. I have been on my own since the age of 15, so I do not understand this.

Bobby's two older sisters are married with children, and all live within a few miles of the family home.

Also, my 16-year-old daughter refuses to acknowledge Bobby. She was the one who caught my ex-husband (her father) cheating — in fact, she caught him multiple times.

I know she needs adjustment time, but it has been a year since the divorce, which she wholeheartedly wanted and pushed for.

I have been dating Bobby for nine months. Advice on both issues, please?

— *Wondering Woman*

Dear Wondering: Let's start with your daughter. She is the most important person in this story.

She discovered her father cheating on her mother. She then endured an (I assume) extended period where her parents were in the process of separation and divorce.

You have now chosen to engage in a relationship with a man who lives two hours away. This relationship is time-consuming, and (I assume) you are

devoting a lot of energy into trying to make it work.

You have been on your own since the age of 15. Are you expecting the same level of independence from your daughter?

I have news for you: You could bring George Clooney over to the house, and she wouldn't acknowledge him. She wants you right now.

In terms of "Bobby," here's what you know: He lives with his folks. He always has and — if you two stay together — he will also expect you to.

Dear Amy: My wife and I have planned a special 10-day tour of Europe with our granddaughter.

She lives across the country, and despite the distance, we are on good terms. We want to use this trip as additional bonding.

I just learned that a friend of ours, independently and coincidentally, has booked the same tour to take with his wife and granddaughter. While this is nice, my wife and I do not want to spend every waking hour on the tour with them or have our granddaughter spend every waking hour with their granddaughter, who she does not even know.

How do we tell them that we want separate bonding time?

We are wondering how to say "no."

— *Want to Say No*

Dear No: I don't think you should say "no." I think you should consider saying, "Yes!"

Your friends likely have a similar bonding goal for their trip, as well as similar anxieties about your family group's possible encroach-

ment onto their time. Assume that they share your concerns — send clear cues, read their cues, and map out some time for just the three of you.

You could share your concerns ahead of time by saying, "I assume that you are all eager to get some special bonding time with just your granddaughter. We want that, too, and want you to know that we'll respect your family time — and we're going to try to carve out family time for our little group, too."

If you feel you are being glommed onto during the trip, here's how you say "no": "We've already made a solid plan of our own for today. But let's meet up for tea or drinks later on."

If these two girls hit it off, it could end up being fun and memorable for both of them.

I suggest that you remind yourself to be flexible on this nice vacation.

Dear Amy: A recent question from "Survivor" detailed horrific abuse during childhood. This got me wondering how you handle the burden of so many sad stories?

— *Wondering Reader*

Dear Wondering: My own childhood (challenging, but happy) conditioned me toward empathy. My adulthood (challenging, but very happy) has taught me compassion. I feel honored that people who have suffered so much let their stories tumble out. They are far braver than I.

Copyright 2020 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency

To contact Life + Travel: Questions? Ideas? Comments? Send what's on your mind to lifelandtravel@chicagotribune.com

HOBBY LOBBY

FIND A LOCATION NEAR YOU OR SHOP ONLINE AT HOBBYLOBBY.COM
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY



Decorative Crosses
Knobs, Pulls, Handles, Hooks & Decorative Hardware
Pillows, Rugs, Throws & Doormats

HOME DECOR 50% OFF

FEATURING WALL DECOR

Categories Listed

Does not include Art, Floral, Crafts, Seasonal or Candle Departments

Framed & Canvas Art
Wood & Metal Wall Decor

Mirrors
Decorative Memo Boards, Chalkboards & Corkboards
Adhesive Wall Art



St. Patrick's, Easter, Summer and items labeled The Spring Shop™ are not included in Home Decor sale.

YOU JUST NEED TO PURCHASE "ONE" SALE ITEM TO RECEIVE OUR BEST PRICE!

<p>EASTER PARTY, CRAFTS & DECORATIONS</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>Plush Animals, Paper Plates & Napkins, Home Decor, Baskets, Plastic Eggs, Crafts and More <small>Does not include candy or fabric</small></p>	<p>ST. PATRICK'S</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>Decorations, Party Supplies, Crafts and More <small>Does not include fabric</small></p>	<p>SUMMER TOYS</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>Includes Little Wishes®</p>	<p>Items Labeled</p> <p>THE SPRING SHOP™</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>Fashion Items in Tableware, Garden, Wall Decor, Home Decor, Storage and More</p>
---	--	--	---

<p>FLORAL 50% OFF</p> <p>Categories Listed</p> <p>Does not include Seasonal Department or items labeled "floral accents"</p> <p>Garlands, Swags, Wreaths & Teardrops Flowering and greenery Faux Fruit & Vegetables Potted Trees & Plants</p> <p>Floral Stems, Bushes & Arrangements Floral and greenery Does not include custom designs</p> <p>Dried Naturals</p>	<p>FURNITURE</p> <p>ALWAYS</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>THE MARKED PRICE*</p> 	<p>YARN & NEEDLE ART</p> <p>All Artists' Floss & Threads Cotton floss & craft thread packs, nylon, acrylic and cotton crochet threads</p> <p>30% OFF</p> <p>Packaged Quilt Battings & Pillow Forms 30% OFF</p> <p>Premium Poly Foam, Nu-Foam® & Smart Foam 30% OFF</p> <p>Poly-fil® 100% Polyester Fiberfill 12 oz 2.99</p>
---	--	--

<p>WEARABLE ART</p> <p>Gildan® Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts Always 2.99 Marked price* \$4.27</p> <p>Basically Yours® Aprons, bags and caps 30% OFF</p> <p>T-Shirts Always 30% off the marked price* 30% OFF</p> <p>Includes Youth and Adult Short-Sleeve T-Shirts, Baseball & Long Sleeve T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Infant & Toddler T-Shirts and Creepers Does not include Cricut® branded apparel</p> <p>Canvas Bags 1.29-4.49</p>	<p>BEST-SELLING BOOKS</p> <p>Bibles, Devotionals, Gift Books and Children's Books</p> <p>ALWAYS</p> <p>40% OFF - 50% OFF</p> <p>THE MARKED PRICE*</p> 	<p>PARTY</p> <p>Streamers 200' Roll 99¢</p> <p>12" Balloons 25 Count Solid Color 1.59</p> <p>Solid Color Table Cover 54" x 108" 99¢</p> <p>Cake Decorating All items labeled Sunny Side Up Bakery®. Includes Cake, Cookie and Cupcake Essentials 30% OFF</p> <p>Rectangle 84" x 108" 1.49</p> <p>Round 84" 1.49</p> <p>White Fondant 5 lb Vanilla 15.99</p> <p>24 oz Fondant 5.99 and Up</p> <p>Candy Wafers 12 oz bag • Regular 2.99 1.99</p> <p>3.5 lb Buttercream Decorating Icing 9.99</p> <p>Solid Color Tissue Paper 5 lb 99¢</p>
--	--	---

<p>FRAMES 50% OFF</p> <p>Categories Listed</p> <p>Photo Frames Our entire selection of basic & fashion table frames and wooden photo storages</p> <p>Wall Frames Poster, document and portrait frames with glass</p> <p>Shadow Boxes, Display Cases & Flag Cases</p> <p>Collage Frames Ready-Made Open Frames</p>	<p>CRAFTS 40% OFF</p> <p>Most Categories Listed</p> <p>Unfinished Craft Wood Priced \$5.99 & Up</p> <p>Chalkboards, Corkboards & Dry-Erase Boards</p> <p>Children's Activity Kits, Paint & Pencil by Number Kits, Diamond Art Kits and Fuzzy Posters Priced \$4.99 & Up</p> <p>Perler Kits & Beads Cra-Z-Art® Products</p> <p>All Felt Squares</p> <p>Packaged Beads by Tree House Studio®</p> <p>Children's Crafts by PlaySide Creations®</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>ALL ITEMS LABELED THE PAPER STUDIO®</p> <p>Stickers, Scrapbook Albums, Cards, Envelopes, Embellishments, Cardstock Paper Packs, Paper Pads & Page Kits, Rolled Vinyl & Iron-On, and Planners & Planner Accessories</p> <p>50% OFF</p> <p>Cricut EasyPress™ 2 \$79</p> <p>Single Sheet Papers 4/\$1.00 Marked Prices* from 44¢ to 69¢</p> <p>Printed Always 50% OFF Priced 79¢ & Up</p> <p>Specialty 50% OFF Priced 79¢ & Up</p> <p>Cardstock 50% OFF</p> <p>6 x 7 \$139</p> <p>9 x 9 \$189</p> <p>10 x 12 \$189</p>
--	---	--

<p>JEWELRY MAKING 50% OFF</p> <p>Most Categories Listed</p> <p>the Jewelry Shoppe™ Findings, hair accessories, nickel free and sterling silver</p> <p>Strung, Tubed & Boxed Beads Color Gallery™, Bead Treasures® and Czech Glass Beads</p> <p>Metal Gallery™ Does not include sterling silver</p> <p>Timeline by Bead Treasures® Designs representing the Glóed Age Jewelry Storage and Display by Gadgets and Gizmos®</p> <p>ImpressArt® Create a personalized look with stamping tools, blanks and accessories</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>40% OFF</p>	<p>ART SUPPLIES 40% OFF</p> <p>Most Categories Listed</p> <p>Tempera Paints 16 oz • Regular price \$2.49</p> <p>All Strathmore® & Canson® Artist Pads</p> <p>Foam Boards All colors Does not include custom frames</p> <p>All Pen & Marker Sets Priced \$9.99 & Up</p> <p>Sharpie®, Blic®, Prismacolor®, Faber-Castell®, Pigma Micron® and more</p> <p>Super Value Pack Canvas ALWAYS *Marked price \$19.99 8x10 - 10 pack 10.99 per pack 11x14 - 7 pack 16x20 - 5 pack</p> <p>2-Pack Canvas 8 Sizes available. 8x10 11x14 16x20 2.99 4.99 5.99</p>	<p>ALL FABRIC</p> <p>By the Yard</p> <p>40% OFF</p> <p>Calicos, fleece, home dec, flannel, broadcloth, satin and more Excludes pre-cut bundles and fat quarters</p> <p>Sewing Machines Priced from 69.99</p> <p>McCall's® Patterns Limit 10 per customer Does not include Kwik Sew® patterns 1.99</p>
--	---	---

<p>CUSTOM FRAMES 50% OFF</p> <p>Always 50% off the marked price* Applies to frame only. See store for details.</p> <p>Compare our prices with our competitors' larger in-store discounts.</p>	<p>FREE QUOTES</p> <p>See our Great Selection. Satisfaction Guaranteed.</p> 	<p>PRICES GOOD IN STORES MONDAY, MARCH 9 - SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020.</p> <p>PRICES GOOD ONLINE SUNDAY, MARCH 8 - SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2020.</p> <p>SOME ADVERTISED ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE. SALES SUBJECT TO SUPPLY IN STOCK. SELECTION AND QUANTITIES VARY BY STORE. AD DOES NOT APPLY TO PRE-REDUCED ITEMS.</p>
--	--	---

*Discounts provided every day; marked prices reflect general U.S. market value for similar products. No coupons or other discounts may be applied to "Your Price" items.



BALANCING ACT

By Heidi Stevens | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

'It'll all be okay'

For one glorious day, author Rebecca Makkai became our Twitter mom

On Sunday afternoon, the first day of March, with coronavirus fears swirling and presidential politics raging and stock markets reeling from the previous week, author Rebecca Makkai hopped on Twitter and did something remarkable.

She made it kind. "Hey," the Chicago-based novelist ("The Great Believers," "The Hundred-Year House") wrote, "if anyone needs a mom right now to tell them it'll all be okay: It'll all be okay."

Some of her 19,700 followers chimed in with gratitude: "I just lost mine two weeks ago today, so I'm here for this." "Today is the 12th anniversary of my mother's death. I needed to hear this. Thank you."

Makkai followed with another tweet: "Genuine offer: Respond to this with what you're worried about (personal, political, global, existential) and I'll tell you why you're going to be okay."

And in rolled the worries.

"Worried I'm not strong enough to be what a world like this needs me to be?"

"Your muscles get strong through resistance training," Makkai replied, "and your soul gets strong through resistance training."

Wrote another: "My 90-year-old Dad is determined for us to go to Germany in April for the 75th anniversary of his liberation from Buchenwald and of course I'm terrified about his fragile health on such an arduous trip. Not exactly the best of times."

"Oh wow!!!" Makkai

replied. "I get why you're worried, but it might bring him health and peace in ways you couldn't imagine."

"My father repatriated to Hungary at 80 and died there this winter," Makkai wrote in a second tweet. "I think he'd have had better health care in the US, but it was so important to him to go back."

Another worry: "How is my Black, autistic, son going to survive this culture!"

"The world is better for having him in it," Makkai replied. "And you're going to protect him and teach people what they need to know."

I called Makkai, 41. I wanted to know what inspired her to channel her inner mom on behalf of a bunch of strangers. (She's also an actual mom to a 9- and 12-year-old.)

"There's panic going on about so many things right now, and I could feel people taking to Twitter almost in an attempt to calm themselves down," she said. "But what was coming back at them was just more panic."

She drew on her 12 years as an elementary school teacher, her lifetime of quieting her own anxiety, and the example her own mother set. And then she started soothing.

"My mom grew up during the Depression and during World War II and she is this incredibly reassuring presence for me," Makkai said. "She sometimes drives me crazy doing this, but she's 100%, always, without fail saying, 'You're going to be fine. You're amazing.' And that becomes the voice you



YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rebecca Makkai speaks before receiving the Chicago Tribune's 2019 Heartland Prize for Fiction for her novel "The Great Believers" during the Chicago Humanities Festival at Northwestern University in Evanston on Oct. 27, 2019.

internalize."

Makkai's not naive. She knows the fears people brought to her — coronavirus, climate change, racial persecution — are real risks and can't be explained away by positive thinking.

But she also believes in the power of community to look at those fears straight on and collectively and with an eye toward solutions.

"One person I actually know in real life wrote that his family hadn't let him come home since he came out," Makkai told me. "Another guy an hour earlier wrote about how he lost his job and didn't know what to do with himself, and I asked him what he would

be doing if he could do whatever he wanted. He wanted to start a podcast for people who'd just come out of the closet, and I ended up introducing them in this thread."

We forget sometimes, Makkai said, that we can turn to each other when we feel panicked.

"We all have, evolutionarily, these communal survival tactics — altruism and loyalty," she said. "Especially online, we can forget that. You're sort of isolated, shouting your own thoughts into the wind and forgetting this is a place where, theoretically, we can come together as humans too."

A worry: "Worried about

what kind of world we're leaving for our grandchildren?"

Makkai's answer: "I'm more focused on what kind of grandchildren we're leaving the world. I might have a biased sample (I tend to meet young writers) but this new generation is AMAZING."

"Fundamentally," Makkai told me, "my job as a writer is to acknowledge people's fears about the world and then show them a way through."

Her last novel, "The Great Believers," is about the AIDS crisis in 1980s Chicago. It was a 2019 Pulitzer Prize finalist in fiction.

"I'm not writing how-to

books; I'm writing novels," she said. "But it's acknowledging and digging into the turmoil of the world and deciding how we come together and survive. It's giving people something they didn't have before."

Some hope. A community. An inner voice that reminds you to believe in your own power and beauty, even in the face of tremendous hardship. What a lovely definition of mothering.

Join the Heidi Stevens *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

GET READY TO LEARN KITCHEN REMODELING WORKSHOP



Get the inside story on what really happens when you remodel. Have your questions answered as you learn about trends, tips, and tricks to make your kitchen even better than you imagined. We'll give you a behind-the-scenes look at a local kitchen renovation and dish on the latest kitchen must-haves.

NORTH SHORE DESIGN STUDIO

2929 Central Street • Evanston, IL 60201

*Also presented at our Hinsdale Design Studio

SATURDAY

March 14

10:30AM - 12:30PM

REGISTER ONLINE

or Schedule a Meeting

[NormandyRemodeling.com](https://www.NormandyRemodeling.com)

847.291.7701



LIFE

LIVE. LOVE. HOPE.



CHARAD PERKINS/ODD DUCK PHOTOS

Comic illustrations from the Catch-It curriculum, which is a tool to help teens manage relationships, build resilience and beat the blues. The curriculum is aimed at youth ages 13-18 and introduces a variety of coping strategies, cognitive-behavioral techniques, relationship management, problem-solving skills and methods for relaxation.

Comics aren't just for fun

They can help prevent teen depression too

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

What if you could boost your child's immunity to depression in a comic book format?

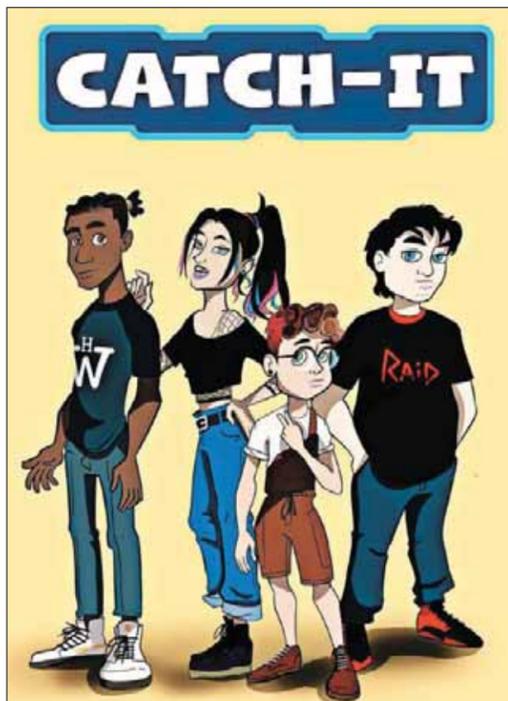
What if your teen could choose her own adventure from the pages and subsequently learn to manage relationships and build resilience through cognitive-behavioral techniques?

That's what University of Illinois at Chicago researchers are creating with Catch-It, an interactive online comic book intended to help teens ages 13-18 through a range of coping strategies. Created with evidence-based clinical research into depression prevention, Catch-It is a technology-based behavioral vaccine that intercedes before a depressive episode escalates.

"Those that are at risk ... this tries to find people before they develop mental illness, particularly children, and actually prevent that mental illness," said Dr. Benjamin Van Voorhees, department head of pediatrics at UIC's College of Medicine and Catch-It's principal investigator. "We do that for many other diseases, like mammograms, screening for cervical cancer — preventing onset before it occurs."

The project is a result of several studies in rural, urban and suburban landscapes that began in 2002, according to Van Voorhees, but this latest iteration adds a comic book slant. Narrated through an audio component, Catch-It is a narrative game in which the reader influences the outcome by choosing with action the chosen comic book character will take.

Characters are placed in



The Catch-It curriculum is aimed at people ages 13-18.

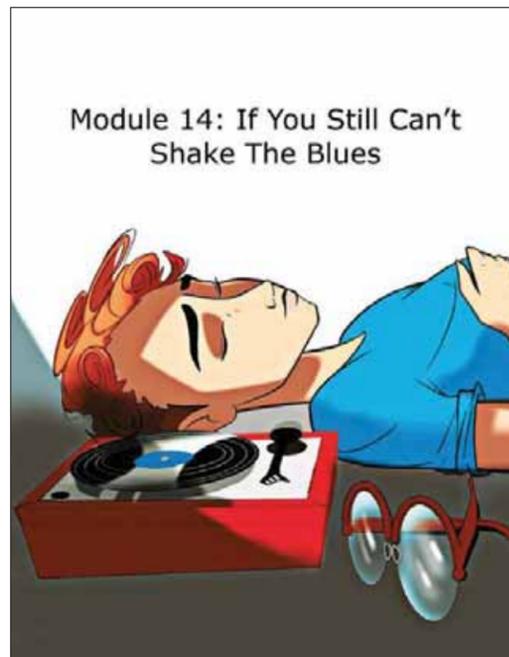
scenarios that are considered common to adolescents dealing with depression, and stories were scripted around those situations. The interactive pieces offer users the opportunity to apply lessons learned and to affect the outcome of the story. The scenarios are presented in 14 modules that take about 15-30 minutes to get through, with questions and responses. The curriculum can be accessed via computer or smartphone, making it way more playful compared with a workbook vibe, said Josh Gryniwicz, narrative strategist on the project.

"There is this one module where a boy said hi to a girl he knew in school, but she didn't say hi back to him," said Aliza Gussin, 17, of Glenbrook North High School. "The module was about not assuming the worst in that situation —

not being like: 'Oh, she didn't say hi to me. She must hate me. We're not friends anymore.' I know things like that really do happen in high school. I know it sounds kind of ridiculous, but it does really happen."

Gussin, who is part of the teen advisory board for Catch-It, says the curriculum, which has components for teens and another for parents, covers a broad spectrum of issues teens might face in their day-to-day life, including having dark thoughts while hanging out in your room. Catch-It's approach on positive thinking is simple but effective, she added.

"A lot of what I see in high school is that kids have insane amounts of stress and a lot of anxiety about everything. So, something as simple as positive thinking around the stress of daily life, it seems almost



The curriculum introduces a variety of coping strategies, cognitive-behavioral techniques, relationship management, problem-solving skills, and methods for relaxation.

too hard to do. But positive thinking is a really easy way to make a change in how you feel and for depression."

Participants in the program were screened for depression in clinics at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Rockford, Advocate Aurora Health, Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital in Dixon, Illinois, the University of Louisville and the Wellesley Centers for Women in Massachusetts. Data from the Path 2 Purpose study helped create the Catch-It program, which is funded by Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute. Tracy Gladstone from the Wellesley Centers for Women is a co-principal investigator on the study.

"That's the good thing about it," said Melishia Bansa, Catch-It's director of health equity and com-

munity engagement. "As you see the characters go through it, you can use that as an example to decide how you're going to cope with your own situation. If you don't feel comfortable talking with your peer or family member, you can see some ideas of how to deal with it."

According to the National Institutes of Health, an estimated 3.2 million U.S. adolescents ages 12 to 17 have had at least one major depressive episode. This number represented 13.3% of the U.S. population in that age group. The prevalence of a major depressive episode was higher among adolescent females (20.0%) compared with males (6.8%).

Van Voorhees said the medical community struggles to implement effective prevention programs, but Catch-It is just that, a prevention model.

"If they wait until they're sick enough or depressed enough to want treatment, they are really hard to treat," he said. "But if you start when they are at the incipient stages of illness, we can interrupt that process, draw them into the model, and we can avert that (depressive) episode."

Every time teens log in, the system tracks their mood on a five-point scale, so over time patterns emerge. Parents, who have their own component separate from their child's, go through modules that give them information about depression so they can find out where the depressive symptoms could be coming from, said Rebecca Feinstein, a research assistant professor and project director of Path 2 Purpose.

"What happens generally is a kid who is depressed or has depressive symptoms either gets told to 'watch and wait,' or maybe they get a referral to behavioral health or to a therapist, which can take up to a year, depending on your access. But this is something to sort of fill in that gap of this in-between time," Feinstein said. "We're really trying to add to the plethora of ways that people can cope."

Van Voorhees agrees. "We want to give people a sense of agency and resources that are culturally accessible and accessible through ordinary health care encounters that can allow them to redirect their lives," he said. "It's just flipping the paradigm. It's a fundamentally more optimistic, hopeful cultural framing around mental health."

For more information about the ongoing study, contact: 1-877-286-PATH (7284).

drockett@chicago.tribune.com

SOCIAL GRACES

Dating someone who is in an open relationship

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Q: You are dating someone who is in an open relationship. How do you set boundaries?

A: As for setting boundaries, I recommend that you and the person you are dating renegotiate your relationship status each month to make sure you're still on the same page.

Communication in any relationship needs to be a two-way street. If you are involved with someone, ask what the confines of your relationship are.

Setting boundaries will include locations where you and the person you're dating can meet, and if bringing you home is acceptable.

You also want to make sure you're having safe sex. Everyone should decide if any new partner gets tested for an STD before becoming intimate.

You'll need to agree to specific calendar dates to avoid disappointment. For example, will you be with your partner Fridays or Saturdays, or are you on an every-other-weekend schedule? How will you

handle holidays such as Valentine's Day, birthdays, Thanksgiving and New Year's? What about vacations?

Feelings will change over time in your relationship, so expect that the rules and boundaries will need to be renegotiated.

— Julie Spira, dating expert and matchmaker

A: From the beginning, you have to have a very clear and serious talk about how you fit into this relationship.

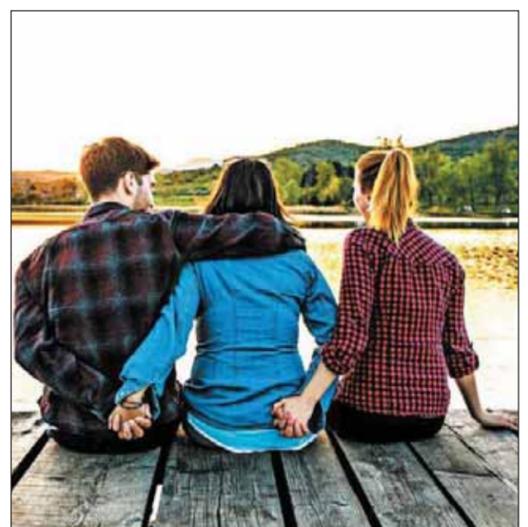
Communicate and ask for what you need. You also

need to talk about how you fit into this relationship as it gets more serious. You need to know what this looks like. Does this mean you'd spend time together on holidays? Can you call? How much texting? Can you actually count on your partner for things, or is this relationship just sexual?

If you don't talk about what your expectations are, you're going to constantly feel hurt and disappointed.

You have to take care of yourself.

— Lisa Shield, dating and relationship expert



VIKTORCVETKOVIC/GETTY

THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

Say hello to Harvey at Lincoln Park Zoo

By WEB BEHRENS

Monday

SEE AN AFRICAN PENGUIN CHICK

Say hello to young Harvey, one of Lincoln Park Zoo's newest residents! This little African penguin hatched Nov. 26; now 3 months old, he has already fledged (that's zoo-speak for "left the nest"). He won't gain the signature penguin-tuxedo plumage until he's more than a year old, so look for the guy with the downy dark-gray feathers. At the Penguin Cove habitat, inside Lincoln Park Zoo, 2001 N. Clark St. Free. lpzoo.org/animalspecific/african-penguin-1

THE MUSIC BOX 70 MM FILM FESTIVAL

The Music Box kicks off another edition of its almost-annual 70 mm Film Festival with a genre-hopping schedule that runs through March 19. Some of the cinematic spectacles you can share with a new generation include: the dated but delightful video-game wonder of "Tron" (1982), the legendary Romeo and Juliet musical "West Side Story" (1961) and the adventure-spoofing "Last Action Hero" (1993). See site for full lineup. Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave. \$14. tinyurl.com/szfxgw

Wednesday

THE ORCHID SHOW

We can't think of a more kaleidoscopic escape from winter doldrums than the Botanic Garden's annual Orchid Show. The greenhouses showcase more than 10,000 lush blooms, each of them a study in vibrant color and bizarre shape. The Orchid Show runs daily through March 22 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. \$14, \$11 for kids 3-12; plus \$20-25 for parking. chicagobotanic.org/orchid

Saturday

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADES

If marching (or even simply cheering from the sidewalk) in honor of the renowned Irish saint is one of your early-spring traditions, Chicago offers no fewer than three green spectacles to beat the band. The oldest and biggest of the trio is the downtown parade, always held the Saturday before March 17. Festivities kick



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018



KAYCEE APLINGTON/LINCOLN PARK

TOP PICKS

Saturday, March 14:
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADES

Monday, March 9:
SEE AN AFRICAN PENGUIN CHICK

off with the famous "greening of the river" at 9 a.m.; come rain, snow or shine, the parade begins at noon, heading north along Columbus Drive from Balbo Avenue to Monroe Street. For those not inclined to travel downtown (or if the weather's not great Saturday), two smaller neighborhood celebrations — the South Side Irish Parade and the Northwest Side Irish Parade — take place Sunday; find details on their respective sites. Sláinte! chicagostpatricksdaysparade.org

PANCAKES WITH PIPPI

Zany Pippi Longstocking is the star of this popular breakfast tradition in Andersonville. The event includes music, crafts and, of course, Swedish pancakes.

Advance reservations required. 9 a.m. at the Swedish American Museum, 5211 N. Clark St. \$20; \$5 for toddlers (12-24 months). tinyurl.com/rn97cam

SATURDAY STORYTIME WITH THYRA HEDER

Brooklyn-based author and illustrator Thyra Heder creates gorgeous picture books for kids, each page bursting with watercolor joy. You can meet her at this special edition of The Book Stall's Saturday Storytime, when she reads from her latest, "How Do You Dance?" Geared for ages 3-6, the book encourages little ones to move and groove; Heder also does drawing demos. At 10:30 a.m. at The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka. Free to

attend; \$17 for "How Do You Dance?" thebookstall.com/event/saturday-storytime-thyra-heder

'THE GREATEST STORY NEVER TOLD'

This clever DIY show returns for its final season, once again featuring a narrator who works with the kids in the audience to create an original tale. At 3 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday (and March 21 and 22); doors open at 2:30 for pre-show games and free coffee. At the Newport Theater, 956 W. Newport Ave. \$20-\$30. Free for kids 2 and under. greateststorynevertold.org

GLOBAL CONNECTIONS: HOLI

Navy Pier's wintertime trifecta of internationally flavored events wraps up with a celebration of Holi, the Hindu festival of color. Expect music, dance and cuisine in the traditions of India and Nepal. Pro tip: wear play clothes that can get stained because colored powder (available while supplies last) will be flying outside in the beer garden! The all-ages event runs from 1-5 p.m. inside Aon Grand Ballroom, at the eastern end of Navy Pier, 840 E. Grand Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/r2gtp5e

Sunday

LAURA DOHERTY AND THE HEARTBEATS CONCERT

Beloved by many Chicago families for 20-plus years of teaching Wiggleworms at the Old Town School, local musician Laura Doherty is always a treat in concert. She brings her full band, The Heartbeats, to Evanston for this family show. 11:30 a.m. at Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. \$12. tinyurl.com/syx3uuz

SUGAR BUSH FAIR

Beyond crocus and daffodil blooms as signs of spring, a more delicious measure of the season's imminent arrival is making maple syrup! Schaumburg Park District's annual affair includes syrup-making demos, a hayride, puppet show and pancake breakfast. 9 a.m.-noon on March 14-15 at the Spring Valley Nature Center, 1111 E. Schaumburg Road. Free to attend, \$4.50-\$8 for breakfast. www.parkfun.com/event/sugar-bush-fair

Web Behrens is a freelance writer.



MATIAS CANELSON/GETTY

Airlines are able to charge parents additional fees so they can sit next to their children.

Petition asks major airlines to nix fees so families can sit together

By HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Flying with children can be stressful enough with remembering to pack enough wipes, snacks, clothes and more wipes.

On top of what can be expensive flight tickets, airlines are charging parents for assigned seating that would guarantee they sit next to their children. A Consumer Reports petition — with more than 114,000 signatures — calls for American, Delta and United airlines to stop charging families with children age 13 and under to sit together.

The report claims children as young as 2 years old are getting separated from their families on flights. The petition cites safety reasons for the change.

"This is a security hazard for the child and a safety threat to all passengers during emergencies. It also puts an inappropriate burden on customers who sit next to an unaccompanied child," it states.

The U.S. Department of Transportation advises families to book tickets as soon as possible and to understand an airline's family seating policy. Fees for assigned seating can make air travel cost hundreds of dollars more depending on family size. But what happens if parents can't pay the upgrade fees for assigned seats?

Charlie Hobart, a United Airlines media relations representative, says the airline has an automated system in place where children will be seated next to at least one parent or guardian after online booking. The airline gives passengers the option to select specific seating assignments for an additional fee, or opt out. If a family opts out, Hobart says gate agents work with families to keep them seated together.

He also said United Airlines will ask for volunteers to give up their seats. "It is in everyone's interest to have families seated together and in the interest of our crews," he says.

But family seating accommodations are

not a guarantee.

Samara Harris of Lakeview said she was separated from her daughter on a United Airlines flight. Luckily, she said, someone was nice enough to move after her daughter started crying and panicking.

"If she freaked out and cried and nobody moved? I would 100% get off the plane because that's just not fair to her. I would never put her through that kind of anxiety," Harris says. "I think air travel is far too expensive and elitist. Kids should sit with their parents. Does anyone want to be on a plane with a screaming and crying 10-year-old? Because when my child has an anxiety attack, it's awful. Now I can afford to pay extra, but a lot of people can't."

While Ana Espinosa-Simonson of Bolingbrook supports the petition, she says, in the meanwhile, she'll pay the fees for assigned seating.

"I'm just a nut when it comes to traveling, so I would call and do whatever it takes to ensure I am sitting with my son before I get on the plane," Espinosa-Simonson says.

Parenting and child care expert Tammy Gold advises reaching out to an airline when booking family travel. She also suggests arriving at the airport early to talk to the ticket agent. If you're not able to get seating together at your first stop, she advises talking to the gate agent and flight attendants.

"Between those ... you should be able to get the situation solved. From what I have found, honesty and openness work," she says.

She says turbulence or a child needing to go to the bathroom needs to be considered.

"(The) fee is really trouble because it is a safety concern to be away from your children. Even with older children, it could be scary, they need someone to help them navigate the flight," Gold says. hgreenspan@chicagotribune.com

Job Fair

Thursday, March 12th, 2020, 1 to 4 p.m.
Willow Creek Main Lobby

Meet with prospective employers from the community who are looking to fill positions with great candidates. Positions in health care, manufacturing, administration, food service, sales, finance, and retail are among the options available. Please come prepared with your resume and references. Dress for success! Enter the building thru Doors D & E.

Bonus Features

Come early (11 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and explore our Men's & Women's \$5 & Under Career Corner! Purchase career clothing, and accessories! Receive valuable hair and makeup services, tips, and coupons! Free resume review!

Willow Creek Community Church—Main Lobby
67 E. Algonquin Road, South Barrington, IL
224.512.2600

willowcreekcarecenter.org
See an employer list at willowcreek.needsnet.org



Chicago Tribune

CHEWING



Listen now to Chewing, the podcast where Louisa Chu and Monica Eng dish on their favorite food trucks, celebrity chefs and best bites.

Follow on iTunes, Soundcloud and Stitcher, or at ChicagoTribune.com/ChewingPodcast

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING

Join a company that's making news.

BE PART OF OUR STORY.

Work for an influential and dynamic media company that informs, inspires and engages your community.

Apply now
tribpub.com/careers

Contemplating mortality in a new way

'Living funerals' simulate death, help reevaluate life priorities

BY DANAE KING
Columbus Dispatch

Kristen Slangerup has heard about people getting a new perspective on life after a near-death experience.

For the 36-year-old Dublin, Ohio, resident, a living funeral came as close as possible to getting that experience, without the danger and trauma.

"You do get that new take and new approach," she said.

Slangerup attended a "living," or mock, funeral hosted by local death doula Donna Baker during her birthday-weekend celebrations in August.

"It was a great way to come into my 36th year, feeling alive and not taking anything for granted," Slangerup said.

Living funerals, first conducted in South Korea in an effort to prevent suicides by helping people to see the value of their lives, are growing in popularity in the United States.

The roughly two-hour guided meditation hosted by Baker starts with participants writing last words to loved ones and reading them aloud to a handful of other participants if they so choose. They then lie down, and a shroud is placed over them as they are guided through what should feel like the emotions and physical experience of dying, and then coming back to life.

During a recent class, for instance, Baker had participants breathe as they stretched each limb, feeling their muscles and bones, and had them sink into their yoga, mimicking lifelessness.

"Let yourself be pressed down by the weight of



Tara Koger journals her last wishes as part of the living funeral experience.

DORAL CHENOWETH III/COLUMBUS DISPATCH

death," she said. "Lay still, relax. There's no longer anything for you to do but listen to my voice and imagine you're dying."

Once she led participants through a simulation of their physical body dying, she guided them through them losing their consciousness.

"Imagine that this consciousness inside you is shrinking," she said. "You now become completely inert, it's time to guide your mind to a quiet place. Just say to yourself, 'Yes, I am dying.'"

As they went through the class, a memorial photo sat in front of each participant, with the year of birth and the year of the so-called death: 2020.

Baker was partly inspired to begin hosting the ceremonies last summer after hearing about others' near-death experiences.

Death doulas such as Baker help people at the end of their life with the process of dying, much as birth doulas help at the beginning of life.

"I just always thought, I wonder if we could sort of re-create that awakening where you feel like you're done or you've lost everything, or you feel like you've died and been brought back to life," said Baker, who founded her private service, Columbus Community Deathcare, about a year ago. "Can we get into the mood where you can have a wake-up call without experiencing that trauma?"

Although contemplating mortality is a large part of the living funerals, those who host them say they are much more about living — and making the most out of life.

Death doula Emily Cross, founder of Steady

Waves End of Life Services in Austin, Texas, searched for people hosting living-funeral ceremonies in the U.S. after hearing about the practice in South Korea.

Finding no one, Cross started hosting the ceremonies in Texas in 2017. Now, she trains others to be hosts. Baker is among 13 she has trained, and Cross is teaching four more.

Cross said she does it because she thinks contemplating mortality in a serious way is rare, but important.

"You hear quotes all the time like, 'Live like it's your last day' or 'You only live once,' but to sit down and look at your memorial photograph as if you're already gone and writing your last words, it's a different experience," she said. "I think it creates this impetus to live in alignment with your values and your ethics

and your hopes and dreams, to feel deeply that it is all temporary."

Baker said she has heard a variety of responses from participants. One woman decided she was going to leave her husband after the ceremony. Another man got so choked up that he couldn't finish reading his final thoughts. He later decided to use what he had written as his actual final words, so he put them with his will.

"It's not a morbid workshop; it's not a mournful experience; it's hard, but looking at your life in a really honest and deep way is hard," Baker said.

One goal is to make death become part of life and not a crisis.

Baker hopes that people leave the ceremony with a fresh start or perspective and the added benefit of having thought about their

death long before most people do.

Most of those who attend Baker's ceremonies aren't approaching death but are young, healthy people who want to think about death.

"Thinking about mortality can spur tremendous growth," Cross said.

For Slangerup, reading her final words aloud was cathartic, and, the experience helped her reprioritize her life.

When she "came back to life" during the exercise, Slangerup was overcome with gratefulness to be alive — so much so that she has recommended the living funeral to friends.

"You don't get a second chance at life," Slangerup said, "so it's the closest you can come to that experience of 'How would I live my life differently if I could do it over again?'"



GILKEY

WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

WindowDoor

TOP 100

MANUFACTURERS

2019

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For over 40 years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- Lou Manfredini
House Smarts Radio



Chicago's Only Family-Owned, Factory-Direct Window Manufacturer.

Better Windows. Better Offer. Better Hurry.

SPRING SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$250 OFF

Fiberglass/Vinyl
WINDOWS

\$700

OFF Patio &
Entry Doors

NO

Money Down
NO Interest
for up to
12 Months

HURRY!
Offer Expires
3/31/20

VISIT GILKEY.com • CALL **312-874-5215**

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS:

Palatine Showroom NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

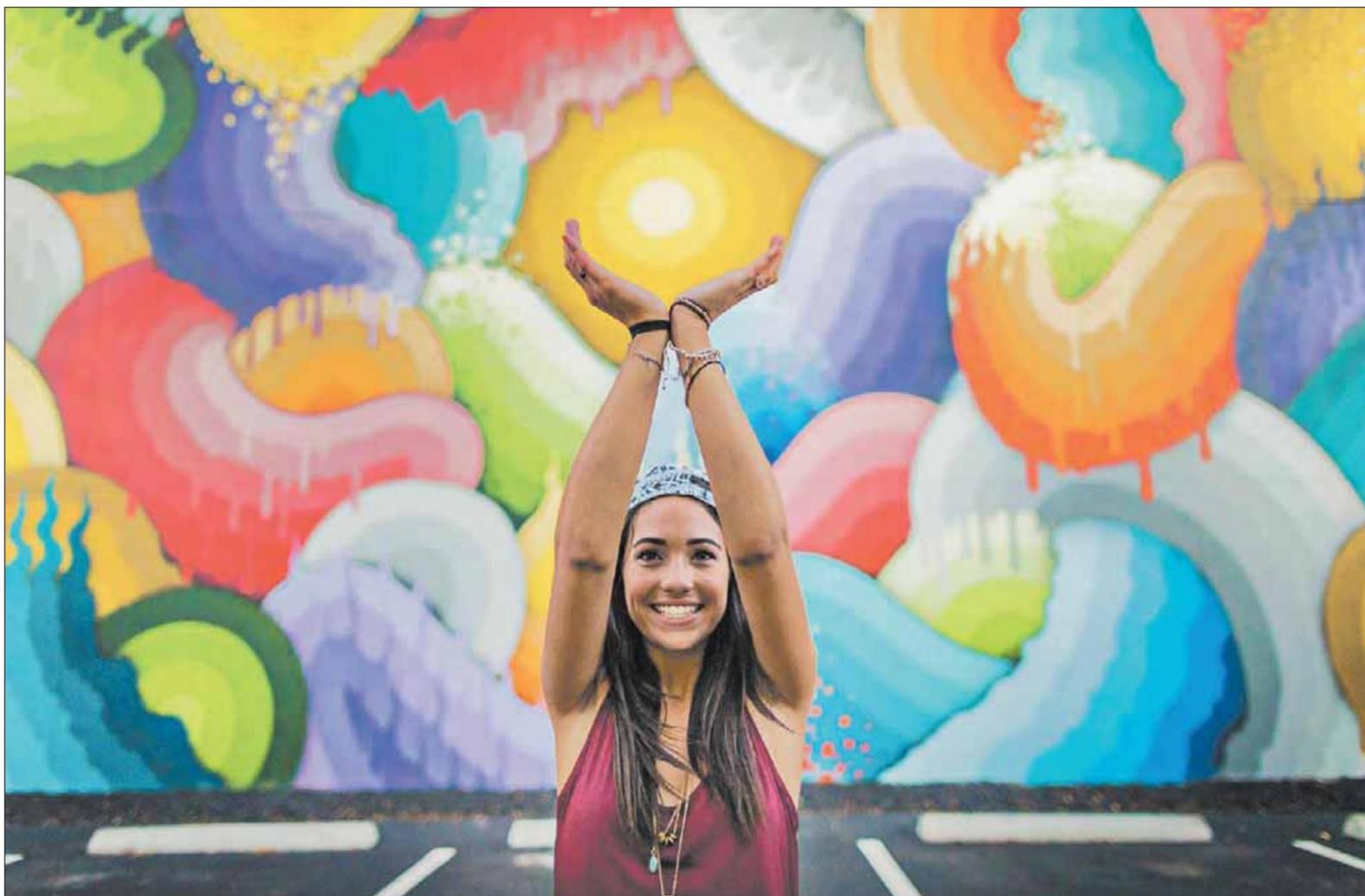
467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm | Sat and Sun 10am-3pm

Chicago Ridge Showroom

10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm | Sat 10am-2pm

Travel

News to Use | Travel Troubleshooter | Fork in the Road



VISITSTPETECLEARWATER.COM

St. Petersburg's artistic side is evident in the city's catalog of 500-plus murals, including this one by Ricky Watts, called "Eye of the Storm," at 600 1st Avenue North.

ST. PETE 2.0

This lively Florida city is having a renaissance — and it's about to have a massive waterfront playground too

BY LORI RACKL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Recently seen around St. Pete: A squad of 20-somethings took turns pushing pucks down a shuffleboard court, giving each other congratulatory fist bumps and dipping into their cooler to fish out another can of White Claw.

A guy with tattoo sleeves dropped his skateboard on a patch of sand, hung a hammock between a pair of palm trees and gently swayed to the sounds of Tampa Bay.

In an alley, a few teenage girls armed with iPhones staged a photo shoot in front of one of the city's 500-plus murals.

And on what was once a desolate stretch of Central Avenue, the bar scene was bumpin.' Closer to downtown, diners at a vegan restaurant sat at sidewalk tables and tucked into their garden lasagna and falafel burgers.

This is not your grandfather's St. Petersburg.

Well, maybe it is. Plenty of gray-haired snowbirds call this peninsular city in west-central Florida home. Your grandpa might be one of them.

But there's no denying the Burg has undergone a reboot in recent years. A youthful energy is palpable. Artsy and hip, the city exudes a creative vibe and independent spirit — all the stuff that's landed St. Pete a seat at the cool kids' table, passing the hot sauce between Portland, Oregon, and Austin, Texas.

"There certainly was a reputation for St. Pete being a sleepy, retirement, coastal community," said lifelong resident and Deputy Mayor Kanika Tomalin, adding that the population has been trending younger. The city's latest State of the Economy report notes a median age of 41.2 in 2018, compared with 48.1 in 1970. Downtown revitalization has been chugging along for years, but it really took off in the last decade, Tomalin said, bringing a flurry of new bars, restaurants, condos and apartments along for the ride.

Pedestrians have returned to Central Avenue, the city's north-south dividing line where funky boutiques, craft breweries and hip cafes coexist with tattoo parlors and pawn shops held over from another era.

The action keeps spreading west on Central, much to the delight of Tegan Foster. The St. Pete transplant opened Hawthorne Bottle Shoppe at



ST. PETE PIER

The 3,122-foot St. Pete Pier, shown here in a rendering, will feature multiple restaurants, a marketplace, a marine discovery center with an aquarium and lots of space for concerts, events and outdoor recreation.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club is the place to be on Friday nights, when the public can play for free from 7 to 10 p.m. It's a BYOB event.

2927 Central Ave. with co-owner Amanda King three years ago, when the location was more on the fringes. Their uber-chill bar that doubles as a wine and beer store is named after Hawthorne Boulevard, an eclectic street in Foster's hometown of Portland.

"There's definitely a bit of Portland in St. Pete," Foster said from behind the bar, where a shrine to late rapper Biggie Smalls hangs above the craft beer taps. "All of the small, locally owned businesses. The passionate, independent entrepreneurs. They're similar cities. But we're flat and hot."

St. Pete's arts and culture scene has had a growth spurt, too. Old favorites upgraded to fresh, new digs (hello, Dali — and the Chihuly Collection). Rookies joined the ranks, with 2018 welcoming

new museums devoted to contemporary studio glass and Western and wildlife art. This summer, the massive Museum of the American Arts and Crafts Movement is slated to open.

"St. Pete is experiencing a renaissance like none in the history of the city," Tomalin said, citing a huge project that's literally on the not-so-distant horizon: St. Pete Pier.

Billed as the Southeast's largest waterfront playground, the \$92 million development is supposed to debut in late spring. This latest iteration of the pier — St. Pete has had several, dating to the late 1800s — casts a wide net, aiming to attract everyone from fishermen (and women) to foodies.

"The most significant difference with this pier compared to

the others is we created an entire pier district that starts on Beach Drive, the preeminent corridor of our downtown, and runs 26 acres over the water and into the pier-head attractions," Tomalin said. "There are points of discovery all along the way."

St. Pete Pier will have a \$1 million children's playground, a sandy beach, a marine discovery center with an aquarium, multiple restaurants and a rooftop bar serving Tiki cocktails along with sweeping views of Tampa Bay. A marketplace will act as an incubator for local businesses lacking a brick-and-mortar presence. Concerts and festivals will be held at the pier, which also will show off some high-profile public art, the biggest being a \$1.4 million, 428-foot-wide aerial sculpture commissioned from Boston artist

Janet Echelman, a Tampa Bay-area native.

Tomalin expects St. Pete Pier to attract about 1.7 million visitors a year — 700,000 of them from out of town.

"It really is a game-changer," she said.

In the meantime, Sunshine City has plenty to keep tourists busy. Some of the country's best beaches are an easy drive away on a string of barrier islands along the Gulf Coast.

Back in town, you have museums, mural tours and Major League Baseball at Tropicana Field. Another entry under the letter M: market. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, October through May, roughly 10,000 people turn out for the St. Petersburg Saturday Morning Market.

Started in 2002 with a few booths on a city street, the market kept growing, eventually moving to its current spot in downtown's Al Lang Stadium parking lot. The market feels more like a festival, with live music and lots of ready-to-eat fare representing food from more than 15 countries. Farmers, makers, artists and others fill the 130 highly coveted vendor booths.

"We've turned down over 1,400 applications; that's how selective we are," market director Mark Johnson said. "We cherry pick somewhere between 5 and 10% to join us each year."

Another St. Pete specialty: shuffleboard. The city boasts the longest-running and largest shuffleboard club in the world.

The nearly century-old St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club inspired the more recent creation of Royal Palms Shuffleboard Club, a millennial magnet with tropical cocktails and cabanas and locations in Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood and Brooklyn, New York.

The St. Pete club was on the verge of extinction when leaders decided in 2005 to open play to nonmembers on Friday nights. Now it's a BYOB hotspot, with newbies and veterans alike borrowing the club's equipment to compete on 74 courts from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays. Admission is free; a \$2 donation is suggested. The public also can play from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$5 per person.

Or spring for a membership and play whenever you want.

"It's \$40 a year," executive director Christine Page said. "We just raised it."

lrackl@chicagotribune.com

Pointers for visiting London on the cheap



RICK STEVES
Tribune Content Agency

London is one of Europe's most expensive cities. But with fine public transit, many free museums, affordable plays and fun food markets and pubs, the city becomes more affordable. Here are some of my tips for savings.

Take the Tube: London's black cabs are iconic, but for the cost of one ride, you can buy an Oyster card transit pass, covering a week's worth of rides on buses and the London Underground (aka the Tube).

Budget sleeps: London is one of the few places I'd consider staying in a chain hotel. Target an appealing neighborhood and browse reviews at a hotel-booking website such as Booking.com. Check auction-type sites such as Priceline and Hotwire, which match travelers with empty hotel rooms, often at prices well below normal rates. Or book through Airbnb or a similar company instead: I'd rather rent a palatial room or apartment a 20-minute Tube ride from downtown than pay the same for a grubby budget hotel a five-minute ride away.

Free museums: My favorite museum in London — the British Museum — is free, as are these impressive sights: the British Library, National Gallery, National Portrait Gallery, Tate Britain, Tate Modern, Wallace Collection, Imperial War Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum, Natural History Museum, Science Museum, National Army Museum, Sir John Soane's Museum, and the Museum of London. About half of



Enjoy many of London's museums, including the Museum of Natural History, for the price of a voluntary contribution.



DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Borough Market, one of London's numerous food halls and markets, can be a thrifty dining spot.

these museums request a donation of about \$6.50, but whether you contribute is up to you.

Free churches: Smaller churches let worshippers (and tourists) in free, although they may ask for a donation. The big sightseeing churches — Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's — charge higher admission

fees but offer free evensong services nearly daily (though you can't stick around afterward to sightsee). Westminster Abbey also offers free organ recitals most Sundays.

Other freebies: London has plenty of free performances, such as lunch concerts at St. Martin-in-the-Fields and summertime

movies at The Scoop amphitheater near City Hall. There's no charge to enjoy the pageantry of the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, rants at Speakers' Corner in Hyde Park (on Sunday afternoon), opulent displays at Harrods department store, the people-watching scene at Covent Garden, and the colorful streets of the East End. It's free to view the legal action at the Old Bailey and the legislature at work in the Houses of Parliament. You can get into a bit of the Tower of London and Windsor Castle by attending Sunday services in each place's chapel (though you'll have chapel access only). And, Greenwich is an inexpensive outing: Many of its sights are free, and the journey by rail is cheap.

Good-value tours: The London Walks tours with professional guides are one

of the best deals going (about \$16). Note that the guides for the "free" walking tours are unpaid by their companies, and they expect tips — I'd pay up front for an expertly guided tour instead. You'll also find reasonably priced tours by bus, boat and bike.

Buy tickets online: Tickets for many of London's most popular and expensive sights, such as the London Eye Ferris wheel, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, can be purchased online in advance, which will not only save you from standing in ticket-buying lines, but also will usually save you a few pounds per ticket.

Totally pants (Brit-speak for "not worth it"): Skip the London Dungeon. It's gimmicky, overpriced and a terrible value, despite what the long

line at the door might suggest. And the cost of the ride to the top of The Shard, western Europe's tallest skyscraper, is unfortunately even more breathtaking than its view.

Theater: Compared with Broadway's prices, London's theater can be a bargain. Seek out the free-standing TKTS booth at Leicester Square to get discounts from 25% to 50% on good seats (and full-price tickets to the hottest shows with no service charges). Buying directly at the theater box office can score you a great deal on same-day tickets. A \$6.50 "groundling" ticket for a play at Shakespeare's Globe is the best theater deal in town. Tickets to the Open Air Theatre at north London's Regent's Park start at about \$30.

Pubs, street markets and picnics: Pub grub is the most atmospheric budget eating option — reasonably priced hearty classics such as meat pies and fish-and-chips served under ancient timbers. London thrives with street markets, many featuring the latest and trendiest food stalls — the perfect antidote to the city's high prices and interchangeable chain restaurants. For picnics, you'll find an array of carry-out options, from Pret à Manger and Eat — selling fresh salads and sandwiches — to Marks & Spencer department stores (with a good deli) and their offshoot M&S Simply Food. If you do your homework and take advantage of London's many freebies and bargains, you'll leave with happy memories of your trip instead of a regretfully empty wallet.

Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes *European travel guidebooks* and hosts *travel shows on public television and public radio*. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Can anyone undo this Orbitz insurance charge?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT
King Features

I have a problem with Hertz and Orbitz. I recently reserved a rental car from Hertz through Orbitz. At the time, I paid \$30 for a Collision Damage Plan to insure the car.

When I arrived in St. Louis to pick up the car, Hertz wouldn't give me a rental because I was using a debit card. Hertz had no means of entering my credit card number directly and didn't accept cash. I ended up renting from another car rental agency.

I contacted Orbitz to get a refund for the Collision Damage Plan. But I've just gotten the runaround. Orbitz claims Hertz gave me a car. That's impossible since Hertz never got my debit card information. I've asked Hertz to send me a letter verifying that I didn't rent, but it hasn't.

I'm stuck. Orbitz won't refund the Collision Damage Plan because it thinks I rented a car. Hertz won't clear the matter up and keeps sending me back to Orbitz. Can you help me?

— Wendy Thomas, Austell, Georgia

A: I'm sorry Hertz wouldn't rent you a car. Some car rental companies won't accept debit cards or cash for a rental. Your case is an important reminder that you should check with your car rental company before trying to use anything other than a major credit card.

But wait — shouldn't you get your \$30 car rental insurance refunded? I think so. Orbitz wouldn't refund your rental because its records showed you had rented a car, and therefore took advantage of the policy.

Getting this Orbitz insurance charge cleared up should have been easy. In fact, I think Orbitz should have owned up to this

problem and reached out to Hertz on your behalf. The online travel agency shouldn't have forced you to deal with Hertz. I mean, isn't that what travel agents are supposed to do? Of course it is.

An appeal to a manager at Orbitz or Hertz might have helped move your case along too. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of Orbitz customer service managers on my consumer advocacy site, elliott.org (Orbitz is owned by Expedia). I also list the executive contacts at Hertz.

I contacted Orbitz to find out what happened to your rental. It reviewed your file and found exactly the same thing: Its records

showed that you rented the car.

"After further investigation by Hertz and following additional communication from Ms. Thomas to both Hertz and Orbitz, Hertz did eventually confirm that the reservation was never picked up due to billing issues," an Orbitz spokeswoman said.

Orbitz refunded your \$30.

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

Ignore the landmarks; befriend a local

BY JAE-HA KIM
Tribune Content Agency

Born and raised in Arraba, Israel, Palestinian-Israeli Nuseir Yassin currently resides in Singapore. Better known to millions of social media followers as Nas, he creates content about his travels, as well as educational videos on current topics such as the coronavirus. Yassin also is the author of "Around the World in 60 Seconds: The Nas Daily Journey — 1,000 Days, 64 Countries, 1 Beautiful Planet" (HarperOne, \$29.99).

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: I've traveled to over 60 countries and hundreds of cities, but there are still over 100 countries in the world I've still yet to see. So I can't give a definite answer! But that being said, I find myself thinking a lot about the Philippines. When I arrived there, the locals greeted us with an incredible, spontaneous reception (that they organized on their own. It's an incredibly loving country. The great thing is that wherever I travel in the world, I'm bound to meet a Filipino — (whether) in the U.S. all the way to a rural house in the north of Australia.

Q: What's the best way to explore a new destination?

A: Befriend a local. Ignore the islands, nature and landmarks. (Locals) will make sure you experience everything in your country the right way.

Q: What untapped



MOUNT STUDIO, SINGAPORE

destination would you recommend?

A: I can list many untapped destinations. Most of them would be called developing countries. When people hear developing, most people think dangerous, poor or dirty. In reality, many of these developing countries are in fact fantastic places to be. Sri Lanka is one good example. I was genuinely surprised to see how the country was developing so fast, that it had skyscrapers just five years after I last visited.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: For three years, everything I owned fit into a small backpack: 10 T-shirts, a pair of pants, my laptop and camera equipment. These things passed the mountain test, which is something I ask myself five times before I make any purchase: Would you climb a mountain with said items? Traveling full time for three years has taught me that we actually don't need that many things to survive. I'm very mindful of what I purchase. It also saved me a lot of money.

Q: Do you speak any foreign languages?

A: I speak Arabic and Hebrew, they're my main

languages. English was my third language and is my foreign language. I don't think I pick up new languages too easily. I trained for over 10 years by speaking English repeatedly to myself, just to make sure that I didn't have an accent.

Q: What are your five favorite cities?

A: I've visited a lot of cities, but the five most interesting ones to me were: Eliat (Israel), Chefchaouen (Morocco), Dharavi (India), Rawabi (Palestine), Quito (Ecuador).

Q: Where have you traveled that most reminded you of home?

A: The answer is weird, but I'd say North and South Korea. Their never-ending feud strongly reminds me of the Israel-Palestine conflict back home.

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: Pakistan. I've always wanted to go there. But, unfortunately for me and my Israeli passport, going to Pakistan is virtually impossible. One day I'd like to change that.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.



GENARO MOLINA/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Renata Lima, 32, left, and husband Lucas Lima, 30, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, ride their e-bikes on Hawk Hill.

Should e-bikes get a break?

Riding an electric bicycle in a national park was great fun. Doing so, however, violated the rules

By CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS
Los Angeles Times

GOLDEN GATE NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Calif. — I recently violated federal law high in the Marin Headlands overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge.

How? By riding an electric bike for a mile along the Julian Trail, part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. The trail is popular with hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians.

It was an accident. That old fire road is part of a vast regulatory muddle involving (a) a global boom in e-biking, especially among travelers; (b) a sudden move in August by the Trump administration to ease e-bike access to public lands; (c) an opposing lawsuit by environmental groups; (d) the labors of dozens of national park superintendents to tailor the new policy to their parks; and (e) National Park Service red tape.

As it turns out, e-bikes are multiplying faster than public agencies can make rules to regulate them, with estimated U.S. sales of \$144 million in 2018. Consulting firm Deloitte predicts 130 million e-bikes will be sold worldwide between 2020 and 2023.

When it comes to national parks and California state parks, the rules are often site-specific. If you're thinking of taking an e-bike somewhere cars can't go, the prudent move is to check the National Park Service's FAQs and the specific park's website, then call for clarification. If you're renting an e-bike, don't rely on the rental company to know the law.

Was I prudent? Well, I thought so. I read the Aug. 30 NPS policy memorandum directing park superintendents to ease e-bike access "as soon as possible" and a detail-laden Golden Gate National Recreation Area explanation of how park e-bike rules were evolving. I talked to cyclists. I left phone and email messages with the recreation area's public information office.

But the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, the busiest unit in the national park system, is complicated.

"There are a lot of great conversations happening at the local and national level around this issue," Golden Gate spokesman Charles Strickfaden said in an email that arrived after my ride, "so we cannot give a time frame for when we expect to finalize any e-bike approval. Until that time Golden Gate NRA cannot allow e-bikes (beyond the roads) in the parks it manages."

Oops. Come to think of it, I saw mountain bikes, gravel bikes and hikers on that trail. I saw e-bikes on the road, but no other e-bikes on that trail. I'm pretty sure the rest of my ride was legal, though.

Back on the daunting slope of Conzelman Road (legal for cars and all kinds of bikes), I felt exhilarated but oddly coddled as the e-bike motor boosted the effect of my pedaling. The views were breathtaking — the sea, the city, the bridge, the creeping fog — and my respiration was untroubled. In fact, with the little motor humming just above my rear wheel, the killer climb to Hawk Hill was no problem.

No wonder e-bikes are multiplying. "We're seeing more and more of them almost every day," Tom Boss, off-road and events director for the Marin County Bicycle Coalition, had told me a few days before.

Many traditional cyclists were "initially skeptical" about the bikes, Boss said, but "we've definitely evolved on it. And the reality is they're here. If they're going to be out there, we want to lead on education and trail etiquette."

I met Kimball and Wendy Thomas, 40 and 39, respectively, of San Francisco as they prepared to zoom down from Hawk Hill with two friends visiting from Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Thomases were on traditional bikes, but their friends, Lucas and



Members of a bike club take a break from riding in Marin, California. Ride leader Shanna Sauer, 47, second from right, of San Francisco, says her bike club's policy is that all cyclists are welcome "except for e-bikes."



San Francisco residents Matt Dove, 41, and his son Elijah, 3, take a break from riding their e-bike at Hawk Hill, which overlooks the Golden Gate Bridge, in Marin, California.

Renata Lima, had just crossed the Golden Gate Bridge and climbed the hill on e-bikes rented in the Presidio.

"Great! Sent from God!" Lucas, 30, said of his ride. "We're not here to do sport. We're here to look around and enjoy ourselves."

Added Renata, 32, "There's nothing difficult about it."

Although his guests were happy, Kimball said he saw plenty of reason for caution about e-bikes. If you're limited to the speed your legs can deliver, he said, you have a lot of kinetic awareness of yourself and your bike, "and there's a safety to that. On the e-bike, you lose some of that."

The motor adds about 20 pounds, so my e-bike was more cumbersome than any road or mountain bike I've tried. But it was quiet, used no fossil fuel and emitted no pollution. These bikes, boosters say, will allow more of us to see more of the natural world.

"This enables our lifestyle," said Matt Dove, a 41-year-old San Francisco dad who

sat atop an e-bike with his 3-year-old son strapped (and helmeted) in a child seat. Dove, who runs a youth bike-education program, said he'd spent most of his life working and playing around bikes and had started e-biking about a year ago.

"Kids that grow up in an urban context need to be taught or welcomed to love nature, and sometimes that means removing barriers," he said. Moreover, he said, nodding at his bike and then his son, "this thing will allow us to keep riding together as my knees give out."

For others, the administration's e-bike green light is a hastily imposed, potentially dangerous intrusion into territory that's always been engine-free. Former National Park Service Director Jonathan Jarvis called the move part of the "systematic dismantling of a beloved institution, like pulling blocks from a Jenga tower until it collapses." (His opinion piece, which appeared Jan. 10 in the Guardian, was co-written by his brother, public lands advocate Destry Jarvis.)

The change could bring increased noise, trail damage, disturbance of wildlife, "high speeds, increased likelihood of collisions ... and the startling and disturbance of hikers, runners, and horse and traditional bicycle riders," advocacy group Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility contends in its lawsuit seeking to block the new e-bike policy. In that action, filed Dec. 5 in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, the group is joined by three individuals and the organizations Wilderness Watch, Marin Conservation League, Environmental Action Committee of West Marin and Save Our Seashore.

The groups say the new policy conflicts with existing regulations, should have been preceded by environmental review and is improper because the Interior Department and NPS officials who issued the policy lacked the authority to do so.

P. Daniel Smith, the NPS acting director who issued the policy, stepped down in September and was succeeded by Deputy Director David Vela.

"We strongly disagree with the premise of PEEER's lawsuit and will continue to work with park superintendents to implement our commonsense e-bikes policy," said an NPS spokesperson in Washington, D.C.

Most of the traditional riders I met on my ride — about 20 of them — were in favor of increased access for e-bikes.

"Anything that gets someone out of a car and onto a bike is good," said Eric Smith, 50, of San Francisco. "It creates a bigger constituency of people for cyclists."

"There's going to be an accident or two," said Arthur Fraser, 73, of San Francisco, who has been mountain-biking since the 1980s. "The typical e-bike rider is less experienced. They're more inclined to misjudge. ... From a selfish perspective, I'd rather not see it. From a global perspective, it's opening up these beautiful trails to more people. ... As long as they don't let scooters in."

In California's state park system, a spokesman said top officials are still deciding on a systemwide policy. Trails are limited to pedestrians unless an individual park superintendent makes an exception.

NEWS TO USE

Snowmobile racing coming to Wisconsin

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:

■ Grand Geneva Resort & Spa in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is the place to be for snowmobile racing from March 20-22 during the Nielsen's Grand Finale of the AMSOIL Championship Snocross Series.

Friday kicks off with practice runs and competitions in a variety of classes, followed by the opening ceremonies and more races in the evening. Saturday racing includes youth competitions, with pro races at night. On Sunday, the finals are from noon to 3 p.m. tinyurl.com/ve4ngqs

■ The Zephyr Route is offering a Spring Rail Tour April 24-28 from Chicago to Dearborn, Michigan, and Cleveland. Travel from Chicago to Dearborn will be on Amtrak, and from

Dearborn to Cleveland will be by motor coach.

Among the highlights will be a rail trip through Cuyahoga Valley National Park in a former California Zephyr dome car on the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railway. There will also be the opportunity to visit the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Cleveland's Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens in Akron, Ohio. Price is \$999 per person, double occupancy, which includes four nights' lodging. tinyurl.com/rku2z85

■ Tickets are on sale for the Farm Dinner Series at Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin in Spring Green, Wisconsin. The dinners will be held July 26, Aug. 23 and Sept. 20. tinyurl.com/twv4dv2

■ This year marks the 125th anniversary of Mackinac State Historic Parks in Michigan's Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island. The sites include living history museums and nature parks.



CRYSTAL WALLEM PHOTOGRAPHY

Snowmobile racing takes center stage from March 20-22 at the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

There will be 125 days of special events throughout the season. tinyurl.com/tr3jst7

■ Bendix Woods County Park in New Carlisle, Indiana, hosts its annual Sugar Camp Days festival March 21 and 22. Tours of the sugar bush will show sap being harvested. Back at the sugar house, it will be boiled down and become maple syrup. There will be a pancake breakfast and horse-drawn wagon rides, and historical crafters will demonstrate their trades. tinyurl.com/uzxodxp

■ The LaPorte County Master Gardeners will hold their fifth annual Spring Garden Show on March 21 at Michigan City High School in Michigan City, Indiana. Keynote speaker will be Beth Botts, who will

present two talks: Growing Green in a Changing Climate and Vegetables Anywhere: How to Fit Farming into Your Life. There will also be other speakers and vendors. tinyurl.com/yx5p62ng

■ The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield is hosting a national touring exhibit from the International Spy Museum called "Spies, Traitors, Saboteurs: Fear and Freedom in America."

The exhibit examines nine incidents when Americans were threatened by enemies within. It will be on display from March 27 to Jan. 24, 2021. tinyurl.com/v8288un

■ Mandolin players and builders will get together March 28 for the annual

Metamora Mandolin Gathering in Metamora, Indiana. There will be a full day of workshops for all skill levels as well as jam sessions and an evening show that's open to the public. tinyurl.com/yxawdmvl

■ The annual Real to Reel Film Festival 2020 will be held in Saugatuck, Michigan, March 21 and 27-28. Part of the Mountainfilm on Tour series, the festival will screen 65 films in three venues. Directors and speakers will be on hand, and there will be live music, parties and more. Advance ticket purchase is recommended. tinyurl.com/sl384c2

■ The 53rd annual Missouri Whitewater Championships will be held March 20-22 at the Millstream Gardens Conservation Area

in Fredericktown. The slalom and downriver races will be on the St. Francis River in the Missouri Ozarks. tinyurl.com/y264d29t

■ AKA Houdini, an exhibit chronicling the life of the legendary magician, is on display at the History Museum at the Castle in Appleton, Wisconsin. Harry Houdini, who was born Ehrich Weiss, lived in the city for four years as a child. Artifacts used in his acts are among the exhibit's highlights. tinyurl.com/w4e54lu

■ Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant hosts the 31st annual Celebrating Life Pow Wow on March 21 and 22. The event includes drum competitions as well as youth and adult dance contests. tinyurl.com/vt4k4ou

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com.

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

Africa. Located in West Africa, it's landlocked and borders Mali, Niger, Benin, Togo, Ghana and Ivory Coast.

Refugee life jackets part of a new art exhibit

BY KATHY BERDAN
St. Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The powerful messages in the new exhibit at the Minneapolis Institute of Art (Mia) start while you're still a long walk from the museum doors. That's when you see thousands of life jackets attached to the massive columns on the north side of the building. They were worn by refugees making the dangerous sea journey from Turkey to Greece.

The 2,400 discarded life

jackets on the pillars were found on the beach and donated to artist Ai Weiwei by the mayor of Lesbos, Greece, in 2016. Mia is the first U.S. museum to present Weiwei's "Safe Passage." The piece was previously installed on the classical columns of the Berlin Konzerthaus, Yokohama Museum of Art and the National Archives of Chile.

"Safe Passage" is part of a new exhibition, which runs through May 24, titled: "When Home Won't Let You Stay: Art and Migra-

tion." It has more than 40 works by 21 artists from around the world exploring how artists are responding to migration, immigration and forced displacement — people whose life at home, as they knew it, is irrevocably lost, said Gabriel Ritter, curator and head of the Department of Contemporary Art at Mia.

The exhibition was organized and debuted at the Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston. The Weiwei life jacket piece is exclusive to Mia, along with

two other large-scale installations — one from the interdisciplinary arts collective Postcommodity and one from CarryOn Homes, a team of five Twin Cities-based international artists dedicated to telling the stories of immigrants and refugees in the U.S.

The exhibition fits the Minneapolis museum, Ritter said at a recent preview, adding that Minnesota has the highest number of refugees per capita nationwide.



SCOTT TAKUSHI/PIONEER PRESS

Life jackets worn by refugees cover the Minneapolis Institute of Art's columns for a new exhibit.

Chicago Tribune
FIGHTING WORDS

!# #!\$

OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS
on politics, government,
culture and more
- delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS

INNS & RESORTS
www.ChicagoTribune.com/travel/

ILLINOIS
GALENA GREENBRIAR COUNTRY INN
Step back in time-relax in historic lodgings. Fireplaces, whirlpool tubs, TV's, hand delivered breakfast basket to your door. Walk to restaurants & shops. Midweek special. Gift certificates available.
(815) 777-3153 • billnybo@att.net
www.greenbriargalena.com

**To advertise here
please call 312-222-4070**

Explore the culinary side of Chicago with the Food & Dining Newsletter

With our Food and Dining Newsletter, you'll get news from the Chicago dining scene, recipes and restaurant and bar reviews delivered weekly right to your email inbox.

Sign up today at:
chicagotribune.com/adventurously

FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Craft cocktails are part of the allure at Dockum, a speakeasy-style bar tucked away in the basement of the Ambassador Hotel.

Where to eat in Wichita

Dig into these storied spots in Kansas' biggest city

BY KATHERINE RODEGHIER

WICHITA, Kan. — Maybe you're headed to town for a sports tournament in March, the second annual Chisholm Trail Marathon in spring or the jazz festival April 15-19.

Whatever your reason and whenever you visit, know that the largest city in Kansas has a big variety of bars and restaurants that go well beyond its status as the birthplace of White Castle and Pizza Hut. Here are some places that stand out for their back stories and reputation.

Steaks and a speakeasy

Downtown's swanky Siena Tuscan Steakhouse occupies the home of the former Dockum Drug Store, site of the country's first successful youth-driven lunch-counter sit-in during the civil rights movement. After several black students were denied service, they peacefully continued to occupy counter stools in rotating shifts for three weeks. The year was 1958, two years before a similar incident in Greensboro, North Carolina, often credited as the first such sit-in. The actions of the Wichita students led to the desegregation of all nine local Dockum Drug Stores as well as parent company Rexall drugstores statewide.

Walking to the steakhouse, you might pass Georgia Gerber's "Soda Fountain" sculpture commemorating the incident. Part of Gerber's "Streetscape" series of 21 bronze sculptures, this one is in Chester I. Lewis Reflection Square Park, named for the Wichita lawyer who mentored the students as president of the local chapter of the NAACP.

The old drugstore is long gone. In its place stands the upscale Ambassador Hotel, part of Marriott's boutique Autograph Collection, with Siena occupying the ground floor of the building at 104 S. Broadway St. Zagat named its executive chef, Josh Rathbun, one of Denver's "30 under 30" culinary pros before he returned to his native Wichita. Rathbun has tapped into his early experience working at a butcher shop in his hometown, where he formed relationships with local farmers. At Siena, he capitalizes on those connections to source heritage meats and other fresh ingredients. You'll find beef from Creekstone Farms in Arkansas City in

filets, rib eyes and strip steaks on his menu. Pasta and fish round out the entrees. His five-course tasting menu can be paired with wines or craft beers.

Tucked away in the hotel basement is Dockum, a Prohibition-style speakeasy. Playing up a pharmacy theme, it specializes in house-made bitters, syrups and craft cocktails served in the cozy lounge. Try the Stache, made with orange zest sous-vide gin, pistachio puree, cream, lemon juice, orange soda and egg white or the Original's Original with green chartreuse, blood orange liqueur, egg and torched brown sugar. Your pharmacist — er, bartender — may ignite your drink at your table. Want something less dramatic? Beer and premium wines also are available.

Lofty fare

Wichita goes by the nickname Air Capital of the World thanks to the many general aviation companies operating in these parts since the 1920s. Stearman Field Bar & Grill takes the aviation theme to new, uh, heights from its position overlooking a private airport runway in nearby Benton. Watch takeoffs and landings 20 yards away while you chow down on a flyover Philly cheesesteak, biplane cheeseburger, velocity veggie pizza or other entrees. Sip from a selection of 20 beers on tap, wines and cocktails. Breakfast might be paired with a Queen Mary, Stearman's heavily garnished signature bloody mary.

Feel inspired to take to the skies? With some advance notice, the restaurant will hook you up with Stearman Sky Tours for a ride in the open cockpit of a 1943 Stearman biplane used to train World War II pilots. Board just in front of the restaurant and don an old-fashioned helmet for a short spin over rural Kansas.

Right on 'cue

When cowboys drove cattle along the Chisholm Trail, many who ended their journey in Wichita found their way to the Delano area, where saloons and bordellos offered plenty of liquor, ladies and gambling. Now a historic district of Wichita, this naughty-turned-nice neighborhood has blossomed with 250-plus businesses, including craft breweries, hip coffee shops, boutiques, barbecue joints and fine restaurants.

Delano Barbeque Co., 710 W. Douglas Ave., occupies the former studio of Blackbear Bosin, the Native American artist who created Wichita's iconic "Keeper of the Plains" sculpture. The late



VISIT WICHITA

Once a garage and then an antiques shop, the recently expanded B&C BBQ Pub & Grill serves platters of barbecue in the Old Town neighborhood.



VISIT WICHITA

Biplanes stand ready outside Stearman Field Bar & Grill to take diners on a flight over rural Kansas.



SETH J

The bronze sculpture "Soda Fountain" by Georgia Gerber stands in a park near the former Dockum Drug Store, the site of the civil rights movement's first successful youth-driven lunch-counter sit-in.

Bosin was a founding member of Wichita's Mid-America All-Indian Center, which holds the largest collection of his work. Show your Delano Barbeque Co. receipt for \$2 off admission.

Louisiana-born Cedric Taylor, the pit boss at Delano, lights up the smokers at 4:30 a.m. using slow-burning pecan wood to give meats a delicate yet pungent flavor. Standouts on the menu include a burger mixing smoked beef with brisket and the Chisholm Trail pulled pork sandwich served open faced on Texas toast with shredded cheese and baked beans. All sides are made in

house, including fresh-cut fries, onion rings and jalapeno-cheddar mashed potatoes.

In the city's Old Town District, B&C BBQ Pub & Grill started life in a former garage-turned-gift-and-antiques store at 355 N. Washington St. In 1996, owners Bob and Carol Maurer opened the artsy B&C Creations and a few years later put a barbecue lunch buffet in the back. The buffet became so popular with the lunchtime crowd it overshadowed the store, which closed. Carey Maurer took over after his parents passed and recently updated the property, adding a din-

ner menu and a full-service bar with 14 taps. The store's old glass chandelier still shines over tables in the restaurant that has expanded from 180 to 282 seats with a patio, retractable garage doors and 29 TVs usually tuned to sports. You can hear live music some evenings.

Consider starting with queso dip, perhaps adding brisket, pork, chicken or rib meat, and progress to a build-your-own salad or baked potato bar. Can't decide on a main? Combo platters laden with ribs, chicken, hot links, pulled pork and brisket, plus sides, are a solid bet. And the lunch buffet still is going strong, though you might have to elbow your way into a queue of office workers from nearby businesses.

Taste of France

A strip mall seems an unlikely place for a fine French restaurant, but Georges French Bistro, 4618 E. Central Ave., does a brisk business in the College Hill neighborhood, attracting the who's who of Wichita. Chef and owner George Youssef often makes the rounds, schmoozing with diners. Formerly of Wichita's Nouvelle Cafe and Uptown Bistro, he opened the 72-seat restaurant in 2015 with indoor and outdoor tables, crisp white napery at dinner, an open kitchen and gleaming, brass-accented bar.

Of Lebanese heritage, Youssef got schooled in French cuisine in Quebec, Canada, and specializes in classically prepared bistro dishes served by waitstaff in traditional black vests and ties. At dinner, you might begin with a few oysters or escargot, then choose seafood bouillabaisse, duck à l'orange with sweet potato and carrot puree, or steak frites made with prime strip loin and served with truffle fries. Creekstone Farms supplies premium Black Angus beef and steaks are hand-cut. Four types of sauce ensure you'll find something to your liking. Save room for crepes suzette or a classic creme brulee.

Katherine Rodeghier is a freelance writer.

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

All-white kitchen rebellion

Happy, comfortable colors are finding favor among more homeowners

BY RONDA KAYSEN
The New York Times

Remember your grandmother's avocado-green kitchen? It could soon be yours. Or maybe it'll be pink, mauve, emerald green or buttercup. Anything but white, because the revolt against the white kitchen has begun.

Last November, the cover of Elle Decor featured a Steven Gambrel-designed kitchen awash in a shiny turquoise — even the ceiling gleamed like an iridescent underwater wonderland. On Pinterest between November 2018 and November 2019, searches for dark green cabinets jumped 367%, plum kitchens went up 107% and pink kitchen walls spiked 121%.

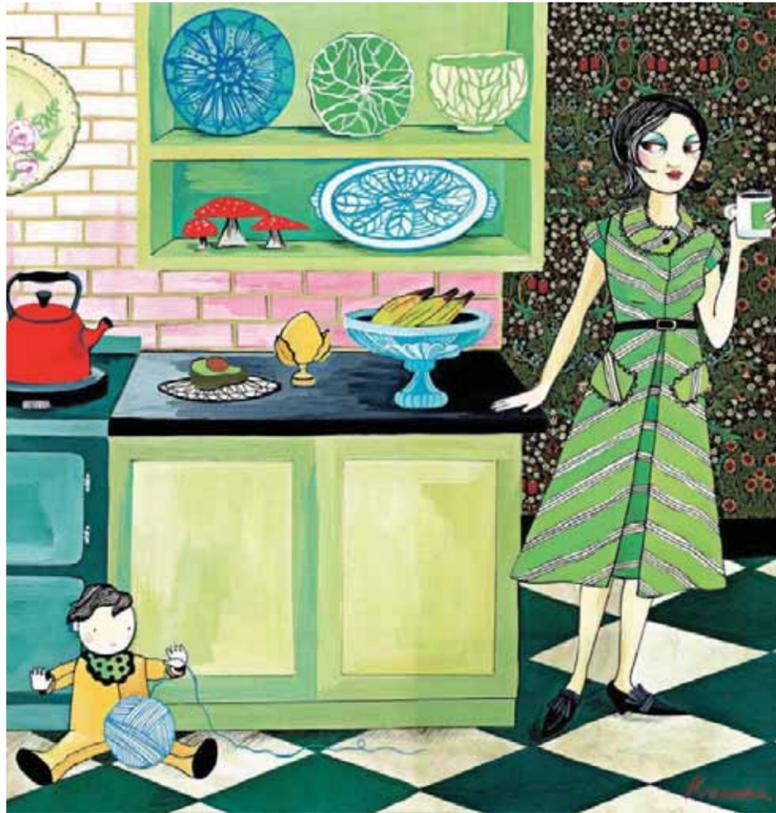
For decades now, cabinets have been relegated to white, brown or maybe black, and it's been even longer since appliances were allowed to be anything but stainless steel. But the Instagram kitchen — invariably a clean backdrop of basic Shaker cabinets, simple subway backsplashes and marble countertops — finally has some competition.

Jenny Dina Kirschner, an interior designer in New York, recently painted the cabinets pink for a client in Long Island, giving the room a decidedly '80s vibe somewhere between mauve and millennial pink. The color picked up the pinkish tones in the Calacatta Vagli marble countertop.

"We're starting to see more daring use of color," Kirschner said. "It's a rebellion against the white kitchen."

Breaking the mold is risky when 43% of homeowners choose white cabinets and a third choose white countertops, according to a 2019 Houzz report. Try something bolder than wood cabinets or black soapstone countertops and you might fail. Unlike an unfortunate coat of paint on the living room walls, the wrong choice of cabinetry could cost a homeowner tens of thousands of dollars. And money aside, it's not easy to rip out that chartreuse back-splash if you later regret it.

Yet cracks in the color-free facade are emerging. Between 2018 and 2019, BHG.com consumer insights found a 115% spike in interest in cabinet paint trends and a 10% increase in interest in colorful kitchen cabinetry. And from March 2018 to March 2019, interest in blue and green for paint and home decor rose 50%. Navy cabinets have become increasingly popular along



TRISHA KRAUSS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The days of the all-white kitchen and plain stainless-steel appliances may be numbered.

with two-toned ones, with choices like blue for the lower ones and blond wood for the uppers. Greens of all shades have been nudging their way onto the stage, too, appearing as emerald cabinetry, avocado backsplashes and sage pendants.

In a throwback to the 1970s, the age of wacky colored appliances is also back. Want a retro fridge? Big Chill carries them in colors like beach blue, cherry red and pink lemonade. The appliance company BlueStar offers hundreds of color options, as well as custom colors for its products, letting customers personalize down to the color of the doors, trim and dials. Have a specific shade of purple in mind for your oven? Dacor can match a swatch you provide to the color of its appliances.

"Anything goes these days," said Gideon

Mendelson, an interior designer in Manhattan. He is currently designing a yellow kitchen for a couple on the North Fork of Long Island, which he described as "a sophisticated buttercup. It's not going to be sweet and cutesy. It's not quite mustard. It's happier than that."

Who doesn't want a happy kitchen? With the world so dreary, a little yellow can go a long way. In these uncertain times, we're drawn to colors that don't need to be impeccable, that can hide the messiness of life. "There's a sense of energy and nourishment in bright colors," said Ingrid Fetell Lee, the author of "Joyful: The Surprising Power of Ordinary Things to Create Extraordinary Happiness."

Alessandra Wood, vice president of style for Modsy, an online interior-design serv-

ice, said that homeowners are looking for comfort and coziness in design choices, so why not our kitchens, too?

"In this really unstable world, we are looking for anything that makes us feel comfortable, and we are definitely turning to our homes to do that," she said.

Just look at the color Pantone chose for its color of the year: classic blue, because it "highlights our desire for a dependable and stable foundation." Paint companies Sherwin-Williams and PPG also ushered in the new decade with blue as their picks of the year in a collective nod to what might soon be our new neutral — call it bluetral.

We're also living in our homes differently. After decades of relentless moving, Americans are moving at the lowest rates since the U.S. census began tracking our mobility, with fewer than 10% of Americans moving between 2018 and 2019. Baby boomers are aging in place and millennials, facing rising housing costs and stagnating wages, are less likely to house hop. With no plans to stake a "for sale" sign in the front yard, why commit to the safe and listless colors of a staged house?

Greige, that dreary hue that is neither gray nor beige, but took over our homes for over a decade, is decidedly out. The relentlessly white kitchen may be next. It made a lot of sense in the era of house flipping. White looks clean and is unlikely to offend a potential buyer. Who hates white? And if your home is perpetually one renovation away from its next open house, white is a natural go-to color. It's a kitchen designed for future buyers, not the specific tastes of the current inhabitants.

But let's face it: White looks clean only when it is clean. The rest of the time, it is not the most practical color for a room that regularly gets splashed with marinara sauce. There is something to be said for a little color to hide the imperfections.

"We're living in our spaces longer, so there's an extra level of consideration that people are giving to them," Wood said. "We're thinking, 'How do I make this space into a space that I really feel comfortable in?'"

So if there is no buyer on the horizon, if the kitchen remodel is just for you, the view widens. Why not wash the whole room in turquoise? It doesn't really matter what some fictional buyer might think. You can be you and paint the cabinets pink.

YOUR DREAM KITCHEN, WITHOUT A RENOVATION.

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.



50% OFF
INSTALLATION*

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. EXP 4/30/20.



ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®

Schedule your complimentary design consultation:
(312) 736-0123 | shelfgenie.com

STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

Chicago spas add CBD treatments

Time to de-stress and beat the end-of-winter blues

BY NICOLE SCHNITZLER

Between the upcoming election, stock market woes and a few weeks of official winter left to go, there's never been a better time to hit the spa and de-stress. And while a head-to-toe treatment can be bliss in and of itself, some are taking it a cut above with the addition of CBD, the nonpsychoactive chemical compound found in marijuana. The jury may still be out on the health benefits of the cannabinoid (from lower blood pressure to reduced anxiety), but this much we know for sure: It's made enough of a splash in the spa space to land on the service menus of several spots across town — meaning there is some real possibility in the fact that R&R just got even better. From blowouts and facials to manicures and massages, here are some of the best ways to beat this season's biggest stressors, CBD style.



Elina Organics Spa offers a CBD skin restoring facial.

ELINA ORGANICS SPA PHOTO

Spavia

■ CBD massage, \$129 (Swedish); \$149 (deep tissue)

Affordable luxury is the driving force behind this Lincoln Park spa, an intimate neighborhood escape rife with relaxing music, luxe linens and soft lighting. Here, client customization is king. Upon entry, guests are invited to complete a questionnaire to better inform therapists on treatment preferences, from music and lighting to temperature and pressure. That tailored approach extends to specific services, too, including their massage — a therapy now offered with the addition of pain cream from Cause + Medic, a line of all-natural, hemp-derived CBD products. After applying the cream to the client's focus area for immediate relief, the therapist completes a full body massage with either CBD massage oil or body butter. "The products are targeted for pain relief, and they leave sore muscles feeling relaxed and soothed," notes owner Paul Groshko. Post-session, retreat to the relaxation room, where zen tunes, hot tea and warm neck pillows await. 2121 N. Clybourn Ave.



SPAVIA

At Spavia in Lincoln Park, CBD massage oil is incorporated into your massage.

Elina Organics Spa

■ CBD skin restoring facial, \$180

It may be situated in the heart of the Mag Mile, but this sixth-floor sanctuary feels worlds away from the downtown din thanks to soothing color schemes, aromatherapy infusers and loads of lush greenery. Skincare reigns supreme here, as evidenced by treatments such as the gemstone facial, wild mushroom facial and herbal facial. Earlier this month that list grew to include the CBD skin restoring facial

that employs several CBD products for their antioxidants and anti-inflammatory properties — which aim to help combat aging on complexions. The 75-minute treatment features steaming and deep cleansing, a custom botanical exfoliation, a series of CBD masks and serums, and a contouring CBD oil face massage. 100 E. Walton St.

Boss Hair Group

■ The CanniBlowDry (CBD blow out), \$75
Clients are known to linger at this hair haven,



CHRIS BRADLEY/BOSS HAIR GROUP

Boss Hair Group has introduced a CBD oil infused blowout to aid in scalp health.

thanks to hyper cool vibes by way of catchy tunes (from hip-hop jazz to glam rock) and striking interiors saturated in a vibrant color palette (gold meets coral meets cobalt). And then, of course, there's the team, a lineup of industry experts who have gained loyal followings for their takes on color, cut, style and — a big one in arid Chicago winters — scalp health. It's just one reason they introduced the CanniBlowDry, a brand-new blowout that incorporates multiple products from Emera, a line of CBD hair care products using organic CBD oil,

peppermint, avocado oil and chamomile green tea. "During these rough Chicago winters, our skin and scalps tend to get dry and itchy," notes owner John Blue. "These ingredients work simultaneously to nourish and calm dry, irritated scalps, resulting in healthier and hydrated hair." The treatment starts with a scalp massage using CBD therapy cream and finishes with a comb-through of CBD detangling spray to hydrate and heat protect strands before blow drying. The stylist applies a final touch of CBD serum to help tame

ends and boost shine on whatever style the client is craving.

842 N. Orleans St.

Simone's Nail Lounge

■ The CBD pedicure, \$55

Nail services reach a new level at this Garfield Ridge salon, where a team provides over-the-top treatments for hands and toes alike (think Champagne rose and lemon grass pedicures or almond hydrating manicures). The CBD pedicure is no exception; it's a 60-minute treatment incorporating a CBD-infused soak, scrub, mask and lotion that the salon began offering to guests who complained of sore, achy feet. "We wanted to offer the pedicure because of CBD's anti-inflammatory and natural pain relief properties," says owner Tomy Sanchez. "Everyone says it leaves their feet refreshed and tingly." Upon request, the treatment is offered in manicure form, too — the perfect R&R for anyone who relies heavily on their hands, including artists, gardeners and, of course, serial texters. 6650 W. Archer Ave.

Nicole Schnitzler is a freelance writer.

Widow stuck with well-meaning 'friends'



ELLEN WARREN
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I've got a beautiful ring that I want to continue to wear. But it is my engagement ring given to me by my late husband, who died a few years ago. Several of my friends have suggested I shouldn't wear it at all, or that I should wear it on my right hand instead of my left, which is where I've always worn it since I received it years ago. I did stop wearing my wedding ring some months after my husband died — when, out of nowhere I came down with a bad rash under the ring. So that ring is not an issue, but I'm not sure how to respond to my friends who have given me advice on the engagement ring.

— Kathryn L.

Dear Kathryn: You've endured the death of your husband. Isn't that enough? Now come your well-meaning friends telling you what to do with one of the symbols of your marriage. There's no point in bluntly telling them, "It's none of your damn business." But, it is none of their damn business. You do exactly what you want about wearing

that ring. If the friends comment, simply tell them this is how you feel most comfortable and leave it at that. It also is entirely up to the widow or widower to decide when or if they want to stop wearing a wedding ring. Losing a spouse is an enormous calamity. Unwanted advice from friends is piling on more heartache. You deserve better!

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I have a small protrusion on the upper area of my right foot. As a result, shoes often feel tight on my right foot and usually uncomfortable. I have bought shoes with wide toe boxes, such as Keen brand, but these don't work for all fashions. So I try to buy a half-size larger, which usually helps, but then the shoe is too big on my left foot. I'd love to be able to wear whatever shoes I want. Do you know if there's a way to stretch out a shoe in the width to accommodate for the extra width of my foot?

— Mariya P.

Dear Mariya: There are a number of at-home DIY methods for you to try. I've used most of them with little success, but I'm not very patient. Perhaps you'll have better luck. I go straight to the full-service shoe repair shop for professional stretching. You shouldn't have to spend more than \$20 for this service, and the pros have

equipment to target specific areas (like that spot on your right foot), to widen or lengthen and even correct boots that rub the top of your foot.

But, here are some remedies to try at home:

■ Fill a Ziploc bag with water, jam it into the area of the shoe that troubles you and stick the shoe in the freezer overnight. (Best on synthetics and canvas, not leather.)

■ Put on a thick sock, wear the shoe and heat the area with a hair dryer for 10-20 seconds. Repeat if necessary. (Test the heat first on an inconspicuous spot on the shoe, especially if it's leather.) Spray the shoe and sock lightly with rubbing alcohol to aid this heat stretching process.

■ Peel a potato, wipe it dry and stick it in the shoe where you need stretch (test on fabric shoe lining first to avoid damage there). Leave overnight.

■ Apply liquid or spray shoe stretch products (many varieties on amazon.com) or use them along with the methods above.

■ Buy shoe stretchers — some of which have movable bunion knobs to target small problem areas. Amazon.com has many brands.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I'm going to a wedding in May. I have found a fabulous deal on a pale pastel green dress that's perfect. I normally wear

pants, tights or long skirts for dressing up. However the hem on this dress is just below my knees, which unfortunately shows a bit of my lower leg. I have a great deal of scarring on both legs, which normally does not cause a problem. That is until this dress showed up. I need to find pantyhose that will hide the scars while still keeping a dressed-up look and not appearing like support hose. Any ideas?

— Ruby P.

Dear Ruby: Try tights made by dancewear/skater companies. Both Capezio (capezio.com) and Danskin (danskin.com) have tights in an array of nude colors to match skin tones. Women who need to cover leg tattoos use these with good results, so they also should conceal your scarring and they're not as heavy or oddly colored as support pantyhose.

Angelic Readers 1

Bill F. to the rescue for the reader seeking advice on cleaning her leather gloves: "By far the best leather cleaner and conditioner out there is Bickmore Bick 4 (amazon.com, \$7.88 and up).

From Ellen: My friend Mary L. took your advice on a discolored, faded spot on a black leather jacket and she says it was a miracle worker.



DREAMSTIME

It is entirely up to the widow or widower to decide when or if they want to stop wearing their wedding or engagement ring.

Angelic Readers 2

Elizabeth G. writes from personal experience: "I was reading your column and saw your response to Mother of the Bride for an Indiana beach wedding. You recommended a small floral print flowy dress. As a former plus-size mom, JUST SAY NO to small floral prints. The smaller the print, the larger you look. There has to be something with a larger floral print, I'm thinking Ted Baker-ish from the last few seasons."

Reader Rant

From Laura G.: "I detest the articles and commentary detailing what a woman over 40, 50, 60 or 70 should not wear. If she's comfortable, that's all that matters."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@lenn.com.

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

Go bold and go home

Fashion and home design embrace a maximalist attitude for spring

BY DAVID SYREK

If you have a flair for the dramatic, you're in luck. This spring, designers have turned up the volume with bold colors, edgy patterns and statement-making designs.

On the runway, Marc Jacobs' joyful collection included chic suits drenched in vibrant yellow, purple and green or covered in explosions of spring flowers — the perfect antidote to a gray winter.

In home design, bright, mood-lifting colors that used to be reserved for accents are now taking center stage. Bertazzoni's sunny yellow range will surely give your kitchen the kick that it needs, or transform a room into a magical space with Gucci's edgy collection of wall coverings all in patterns taken from their fashion line.

If subtlety isn't your thing, get ready to express yourself. dsyrek@chicagotribune.com



Marc Jacobs' floral three-piece suit for spring. marcjacobs.com

GETTY



Transform a room with bold wallpaper. Gucci's Thistles and Birds and Pearl Eyes wallpaper patterns. gucci.com

GUCCI



ABC HOME

Add a jolt of color to your makeup palette. Manasi 7 lip and cheek color in heliotrope. abchome.com



GUCCI

Look for statement-making accessories, such as Gucci's Kingsnake metal tray. gucci.com



Create a bold focal point in your kitchen with the Bertazzoni Professional Series 36-inch Yellow Gas Range. abt.com

BERTAZZONI

Neon colors add punch even in small doses with Rose In April's neon painted beechwood Alice stools. abchome.com

ABC HOME



NEIMAN MARCUS

Bold patterns are showing up in unexpected places. Prime example: Dolce & Gabbana x SMEG Majolica refrigerator. neimanmarcus.com

chicago children's theatre

the Jane Goodall Institute

Photo Courtesy of: Jane Goodall, PhD, DSc, UN Messenger of Peace | Andrew Zuckerman

A Chicago Musical Premiere

ME ... JANE

The Dreams & Adventures of Young Jane Goodall

Opens April 4 | Ideal for Ages 6+

Adapted by **ANDY MITTON**, **PATRICK MCDONELL**, & **AARON POSNER**
 Music and Lyrics by **ANDY MITTON**
 Based on the book *Me ... Jane* by **PATRICK MCDONNELL**
 Directed and Choreographed by **ERICKA MAC**
 Musical Direction by **ANDRA VELIS SIMON**

ChicagoChildrensTheatre.org

SUBURBAN TRIBUNE
PUBLICATIONS

INSPIRE YOUR BIGGEST FANS
with the stories that
INSPIRE YOU

Hey, neighbor.

MEET THE SUBURBAN TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS.

From the publishers of the Chicago Tribune, our suburban publications deliver the stories that bring you closer to your community.

100+ years delivering trusted local news.

39 distinct suburban publications.

Teams of dedicated local journalists.

Discover my neighborhood at SUBURBANTRIBUNE.COM

— Being neighborly for over 100 years —



Honoree Cheyenne Parker of the Chicago Sky and Keevin Tyus



Executive Director Meghan Morgan and Ron Kittle



Iman Haynes Duncan, from left, Ashley Rosenberg, Maribel Torres and Julie Wild

CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



Young girls the winners of 'Field of Dreams' gala

The 25th anniversary of Girls in the Game's "Field of Dreams" gala broke fundraising records Feb. 27 at the InterContinental Chicago Magnificent Mile. Themed "Her Story Starts Here," the event attracted nearly 550 guests and raised over \$350,000 to support the nonprofit's efforts to empower girls through sports, health and leadership programs.

The evening began with a VIP reception where honorees and media stars mingled with attendees and event sponsors. Girls in the Game's founding board chair, Marilyn Preston, welcomed guests and acknowledged the event's 2020 champions, Cheyenne Parker (WNBA and Chicago Sky star) and Alyssa Mautz (Chicago Red Stars' professional soccer player). Ron Kittle, former Chicago White Sox player, and Jerry Azumah, former Chicago Bears player, were also on hand greeting partygoers.

The program opened in the ballroom with Second City members John Sabine and Claudia Wallace cracking jokes before the introduction of Meghan Morgan, Girls in the Game executive director.

"At Girls in the Game, we believe that all girls deserve the opportunity to grow into happy, confident, strong leaders and that not all girls have these opportunities," Morgan said. "Research shows that people who play sports do better in life. If you look at women in C-suite positions, 80% of them played sports when they were young."

Amirah Ibrahim, 16, and her sister Attiyah Ibrahim, 19, spoke about the impact the organization has had on their lives. Amirah, a junior at Lindblom Math and Science Academy, attended her first Girls in the Game summer camp at age 9. She's now captain of a tennis team she founded at her school and plans a career in web design and photography. Attiyah, a Girls in the Game alum, is enrolled at the University of Illinois at Chicago and hopes to enter the health care field.

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

JAMES C. SVEHLA/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Scott Bower and Honoree Alyssa Mautz of the Chicago Red Stars



Jason Kinander and co-chair Peggy Kusinski



Kristin and Joe Glunz



Tiffany Johnsen, Emily Longo, Fiona Dees and Becky Casto Dees



Diana Camarillo, Attiyah Ibrahim, Marilyn Preston and Amirah Ibrahim



Jerry Azumah and Bianca Camarena

Pregame staff, school guests to prevent double tipping



JUDITH MARTIN
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I sometimes host cocktail hours at my home for people in my industry. The company that supplies the bartender prohibits a tip jar and adds a 21% service charge to their bill, of which the contract states 18% goes to the service staff. This compensates the bartender at a living wage and then some. Still, some guests insist on sliding across dollar bills, which makes others reach into their wallets, too, which defeats part of my hospitality. Is there a way to tell people that staff in my home have already been fully tipped?

Gentle reader: Before the guests arrive, assemble the service staff, say how much you are looking forward to the party, thank them profusely — and remind them that, as a demonstration of that gratitude, they will be receiving 18% of the bill as tips so that guests may enjoy themselves.

After the party starts, intercept the first tip and return the money to your guest, asking that they please not worry themselves: You have already ensured that everyone is being fairly compensated. Miss Manners notes that this will go better if you have used your pregame meeting to identify the server least likely to grimace behind you when you return your guest's money.

Dear Miss Manners: At what age should a man say "no" if he is asked to be a groomsman by a 20-year-old?

Gentle reader: As the bridegroom making the request is likely a friend or family member, any refusal is going to have to rely on something other than age — more "I'm so sorry, that's when my surgery is planned" and less "I don't like morning dress."

Dear Miss Manners: I spend the holidays with dear family friends whom I've known my entire life. It falls to the family matriarch to host the meals, as "she has the perfect house for it" and "everyone loves Mom's cooking." She enjoys it, but it's tiring for her.

At the end of the meal, the adult children excuse themselves to have a walk or a nap. The grandchildren — who range in age from 10 to 35 — and the spouses of the older ones excuse themselves to play with the dog or their phones, or to toss around a ball. Maybe one other person and myself clear the table and do the dishes.

I am more than happy to help our exhausted hostess, but I resent cleaning up after able-bodied children and teenagers.

As I am not a blood relative, I can't suggest they change their family tradition to lighten the load on their mother, nor can I correct their children's manners. Is there anything I can say?

Gentle reader: As you point out, it is neither your house nor your family. Criticism is not in order.

However, Miss Manners wants to help, although not by clearing the table. She suggests, at the end of the meal but before people have left the table, you say heartily, "I'm volunteering to head the cleanup crew, so our hostess can relax. Who wants to join?"

Dear Miss Manners: A young college-student friend has begun working

as a waitress at an off-campus restaurant catering to students. One evening, she served a group of eight, and even though one of the students recognized her as a classmate, they behaved like spoiled, demanding brats for two hours.

Upon receiving their bill of less than \$100 for the group, they demanded eight separate checks, haggled over the tax calculation, and departed without leaving a single tip. My fragile young friend, who cannot survive on the \$2.50 or so per hour minimum wage she receives, was left in tears.

My reaction would have been to explode in outrage, but I would like to know how Miss Manners would have handled the situation.

Gentle reader: Tipping and haggling are awkward and unseemly practices under the best of circumstances. And they are considerably more so when the process is executed by young people navigating their finances for the first time. Or who come seeking discounts or other advantages that your friend could not provide.

Ordinarily, Miss Manners would suggest that your friend avoid such tables, citing a conflict of interests, but if the restaurant is frequented by her classmates, it may prove impossible. Since the job seems to be neither lucrative nor good for your friend's collegiate and social life, Miss Manners strongly recommends that if at all possible, she seek employment elsewhere.

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.

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED



Immediate newspaper carrier routes available throughout Chicagoland

We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we're interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

To inquire, please call **708-342-5649** or email deliveries@chicagotribune.com



Perfect as a second job or for a stay-at-home parent.

Immediate openings throughout Chicagoland!



Renewal
by Andersen®



This isn't one of those 'limited time' offers that's **not really** limited. We're only offering this window discount, this patio door discount and this special financing for 31 days!¹

There are limited appointments available, and you must book yours before **March 31st**...

Less than three weeks left!

...which means you have LESS THAN three weeks left!

BUY ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR,
GET ONE WINDOW OR PATIO DOOR
40% OFF¹
Minimum purchase of four.

PLUS
\$100 OFF
EVERY WINDOW
AND PATIO DOOR¹
No minimum purchase required.

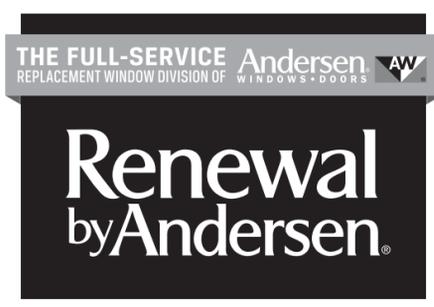
PLUS **\$0** Down **0** Monthly Payments **0%** Interest **for 1 year**¹
Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.



- Renewal by Andersen is the **full-service replacement window division of Andersen**, a company that has built windows and patio doors for over 117 years.
- Our windows' Fibrex® material is **twice as strong as low-end vinyl**.*
- Our SmartSun™ glass is up to **70% more energy-efficient**, helps prevent your floors and furniture from fading, and **comes standard on all our windows**.†

LESS THAN three weeks left to book your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis

1-800-525-9890



¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 4/18/2020. You must set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or patio door, get one (1) window or patio door 40% off, and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2020 and 4/18/2020. 40% off windows and patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or patio door in the order. Additional \$100 off each window or patio door, no minimum purchase required, taken after initial discount(s), when you set your appointment by 4/4/2020 and purchase by 4/18/2020. Military discount applies to all active duty, veterans and retired military personnel. Military discount equals \$300 off your entire purchase and applies after all other discounts, no minimum purchase required. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2020 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details. †Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung window U-Factor to the U-Factor for clear dual pane glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, and 2018 International Energy Conservation Code "Glazed Fenestration" Default Tables.

Chicago Tribune REAL ESTATE



CYNTHIA LYNN/PROJECT INTERIORS PHOTOS

Architect Chris Talsma and designers Aimee Wertepny and Jennifer Kranitz connected two spaces on different levels of a Gold Coast luxury high-rise in 2015.

A little elbow room

High-rise duplexes are popping up downtown, padding amenities with more luxury

BY TATE GUNNERSON

Jeff and Kelly Baker didn't have a duplex in mind when they began searching for an in-towner near the Riverwalk, restaurants and cultural attractions in downtown Chicago last year.

Then the Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, residents toured the new development Renelle on the River, 403 N. Wabash Ave., and discovered the building offered several multilevel condos.

Ultimately, they bought a 1,827-square-foot residence with one bedroom on the lower level and two bedrooms upstairs — plenty of space for them and their two children.

"We aren't high-rise individuals, but this seemed more like a home instead of a condo," Kelly Baker said. "We're not all on top of each other."

The Bakers also appreciate the building's many amenities, which include parking; 24-hour security; an onsite workout facility; and a rooftop deck with a dog walk, a lounge and a theater room.

"The perks are phenomenal, and it's a very secure building, so I have zero concerns about safety," Kelly Baker said.

Theirs is one of many high-rise duplexes currently available or under construction in the Chicago market. Others include Cirrus at 211 N. Harbor Drive, The Cooper Southbank at 720 S. Wells St., Porte (formerly The Venn) at 855 W. Madison St. and Old Town Park at 202 W. Hill St.

And then there's acclaimed architect Jeanne Gang's Vista Tower, 363-401 E. Wacker Drive, which features a two-floor, 6,986-square-foot penthouse on the market for \$18.5 million. The \$1 billion high-



An 8,000-square-foot Gold Coast condo combined with the 4,000-square-foot residence above it gave owners room for open-concept spaces, a golf/media room, and more.

rise is expected to have its first residents move in this summer, with the entire project wrapping by the end of 2020.

While not part of the original plans, Vista Tower's developers, Magellan Development Group, realized it would be relatively simple to fold in a second-floor addition.

Duplexes were not initially part of the plans for Renelle on the River either, says Alan Lev, chairman of the building's developer, Belgravia Group.

Lev and his team decided at the last minute to convert some of the residences

into more spacious duplexes like the one Jeff and Kelly Baker purchased. So far, three of the five units have sold.

"We've done combined side-by-side units before, but I think these have an even better flow, and they offer a little more privacy," Lev says.

Whether or not to incorporate duplex units depends on the lot size, layout and the marketplace at any given time, Lev said, noting that Belgravia Group also included five duplex penthouses at CA6, a new residential tower now under construction at the corner of Jackson Boulevard and

Racine Avenue in the West Loop.

In addition to their size — about 1,000 square feet larger than the single-floor units — the duplexes will have second-floor family rooms that open to private roof decks boasting spectacular city views. All five have sold.

What's driving the appetite for such spaces? Many Chicagoans are settling down, having kids and seeking more space, Lev explained, pointing to the bustling student population at nearby Skinner West Elementary School.

"You really can't find a free-standing single-family home in the West Loop, and we can't even build town homes anymore," he says. "Either the land is way too expensive, or the site is too small. You need at least an acre."

Duplexes within high-rise residential towers are not a new concept in Chicago; designed by local architect Seymour S. Goldstein and completed in 1965, the 30-story brutalist Granville Tower at 6166 N. Sheridan Road in Edgewater is comprised entirely of two-level units.

Water Tower Place, Four Seasons Hotel Chicago residences and the Olympia Centre also offered duplex dwellings when they debuted.

Some homeowners are even carving out their own. In 2015, architect Chris Talsma and interior designers Aimee Wertepny and Jennifer Kranitz launched a project to connect their client's 8,000-square-foot condo on the 46th floor of a Gold Coast high-rise with a 4,000-square-foot space above it.

The addition includes a kitchen, a

Turn to **Duplexes**, Page 6

ELITE STREET

The Woods sell Winnetka mansion for \$4.15 million

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Retired Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood and his wife, Sarah, on Wednesday slimmed down their real estate portfolio further, selling their six-bedroom, 11,000-square-foot French Provincial-style mansion in Winnetka for \$4.15 million.

Wood played for the Cubs for most of his 15-year Major League Baseball career. He and his wife now run their Wood Family Foundation, and he also serves as a special assistant for the Cubs.

They sold their mansion because they moved closer to Lake Michigan. As Elite Street reported in December, the Woods in July paid \$4 million for a six-bedroom,

7,798-square-foot vintage Georgian Revival-style mansion on a 0.71-acre parcel in Winnetka that had not been publicly listed. They subsequently received permits for a \$92,400 pool, an estimated \$90,000 pool house and an estimated \$125,510 for an outdoor fire pit, outdoor kitchen, pergola and patios, according to Winnetka village records.

The couple paid \$3.8 million in 2015 for the French Provincial-style mansion. They listed it in June for just under \$4.4 million, and in September cut their asking price to slightly below \$4.3 million. Built in 2014, the mansion has nine bathrooms, five fireplaces, a white marble kitchen with a 13-foot island and two butler's pantries, a

first-floor office with French doors, a mud room, a second staircase, a master suite with an oversized closet, and a lower level with a sport court, a media room and bar, a wine cellar, a theater and a craft room.

The Woods' listing agent could not be reached for comment on the sale. Public records do not yet identify the buyer of the mansion.

The sale of the mansion means the Woods are again down to one Chicago-area home. Over the years, they have owned a host of area properties. They first paid \$712,000 in 2003 for a River North condo that they sold in 2005 for \$760,000. They

Turn to **Elite**, Page 6



KRISTAN LIEB/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kerry and Sarah Wood are back to owning just one Chicago-area home.

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Choosing the optimal estate planning path

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN
Tribune Content Agency

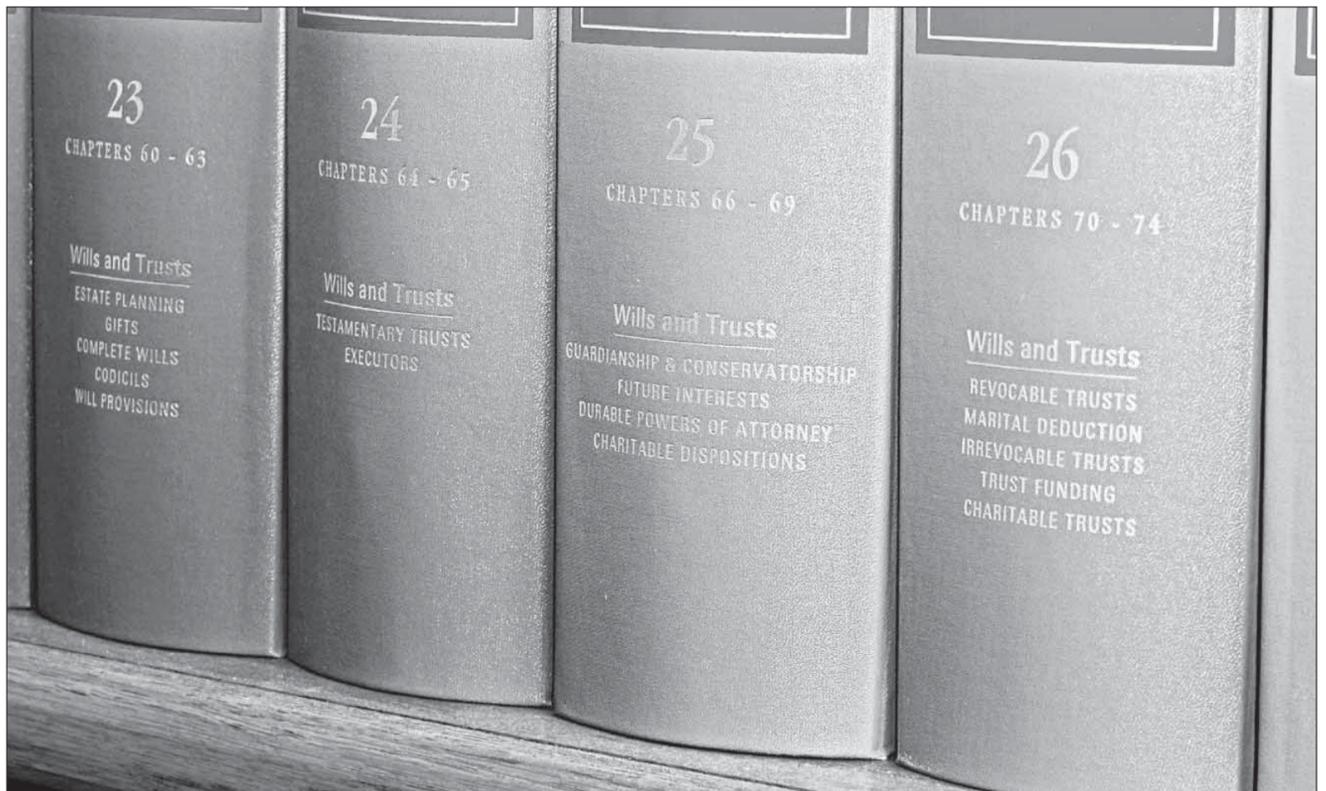
Q: My wife passed away this past year and our home is titled in her trust, with me as trustee and my children as beneficiaries upon my passing. If I sell the house, is my cost basis the value on her date of death? If so, and there is a gain when sold, am I entitled to the \$250,000 gain exclusion? If I stay in the house and my children inherit it upon my death, what are the tax ramifications for them regarding step up, gain exclusions, etc.?

A: We're sorry for your loss. The good news is it sounds as though you and your late wife spent time (and probably money) thinking through how your estates would be handled after your passing, and that's an incredibly important step most people go miles out of their way to avoid.

Now, to your question: If your wife's trust owns the property and has named your children as beneficiaries upon her death, your kids now own the home. If your wife's trust named you as successor beneficiary upon her death, you inherited the home when she died.

Two paths, two possible outcomes. Outcome No. 1: If your kids own the home, the tax issue and other sale considerations would relate to your kids and not you. Because your children now own the home, and presumably control it through the trust, they would be responsible for all taxes owed after the home is sold, and they would receive the remaining proceeds after those taxes are paid.

By the way you've structured your question, however, we assume that when your wife passed, you became the successor



DREAMSTIME

Everyone's financial situation is a little bit different and may require different estate planning to achieve the desired outcome.

If you sell the property now and the value has not increased much since your wife died, you have little or no profit and wouldn't have to worry about federal income taxes.

trustee and the successor or sole beneficiary under the trust. In this, second outcome, you would have inherited the home from your wife upon her passing and the value of the home to you for sale purposes is the value of the home at the time of her death.

If you sell the property now and the value has not increased much since she died, you have little or no profit and wouldn't have to worry about federal income taxes. If, however, the value

of the home has increased significantly since she died and you have lived in the home for two out of the last five years as your primary residence, you can claim the \$250,000 exclusion from federal income taxes. This means that the first \$250,000 of profit would be tax-free to you. (Married couples get a \$500,000 tax exclusion when they sell their primary residence and nonmarried partners would each be able to claim the \$250,000 exclusion as

long as they each meet the criteria.)

We can think of a few variations that might cause problems. If the trust was a joint trust or your trust owns half of the home and her trust owned half of the home, you'll have to treat the home as two separate transactions when you sell it. You'll have two sets of calculations: the profit you have on the sale of the home given what you paid for the home and the sale price.

Your computation would be based on your half ownership of the home, which you would have received after your wife's death, and which would be valued at whatever the value was at or around the time of her death. Again, if the total profit is less than \$250,000

and you are eligible for the home sale exclusion of \$250,000, you wouldn't have to pay any federal income taxes on the sale.

For most people, the home sale exclusion of \$250,000 would be enough to wipe out any federal tax due, but if you live in an area with high appreciation, you could find yourself having to pay taxes on the sale.

For more help in computing what you might owe — if the profit on the sale exceeds the \$250,000 or you don't qualify for the home sale exclusion — you might want to talk to an accountant or other person that helps you with your federal income taxes. Sometimes, people forget that they might lose the home sale exclusion exemption when they take up

residence in a different state because it feels like their longtime home is still their primary home. (Hint: If you don't spend most of your time there, it's probably not your primary residence for tax purposes.)

Everyone's financial situation is a little bit different and may require planning to achieve the desired outcome. And, that's why we frequently recommend seeking the advice of a trained professional. We're not punting — we just don't have enough details of your situation to make a definitive call.

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.

ADVERTISEMENT

rateSeeker.com
Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
Liberty Bank		Rate: 3.250	20 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$999	20%	3.373		NMLS# 787575
			15 yr fixed	2.875	0.000	\$999	20%	3.032		
			10 yr fixed	2.750	0.000	\$999	20%	2.978		
	3.337%	Points: 0.000	Ask about our NEW early rate lock and verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers). Same great rates for loan amounts up to \$1,500,000. Competitive rates on multi-family properties. Apply online – Fast approval. We service our own loans!		847-737-9020	www.libertybankmortgage.com				
Mutual of Omaha Mortgage		Rate: 3.500	30 Yr Fixed FHA	3.000	0.000	\$800	5%	3.123		NMLS# 110495
			30 Yr Fixed Jumbo	3.750	0.000	\$1,250	25%	3.830		
			7-1 Arm Jumbo	3.375	0.000	\$1,250	20%	3.430		
			15 Yr Fixed	2.875	0.000	\$800	20%	2.930		
			30 Yr Fixed	3.500	0.000	\$800	5%	3.712		
	3.125%	Points: 0.000	10-1 Jumbo	3.500	0.000	\$1,250	20%	3.612	https://mutualmortgage.simplenexus.com/lojy	
		Fees: \$1250	30 Yr Fixed VA	3.000	0.000	\$800	5%	3.134		
	% Down: 20%	Investor 1-4 unit fixed rate and arm options available								
Gateway Capital Mortgage		Rate: 3.125	15 yr fixed	2.750	0.000	\$595	5%	2.752		NMLS# 246585
			30 yr FHA	2.875	0.000	\$595	3.5%	2.876		
	3.127%	Points: 0.000	Get Approved In Minutes		773-572-8130	LIC# 6760411				
	Fees: \$595	Free Mortgage Comparison Tool								
	% Down: 3%	Lowest Rates With Lowest Closing Costs								
		No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!								

TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS FEATURE, CALL SALES DEPARTMENT @ 773-320-8492

Opportunity. Everywhere.

NOW HIRING

People are searching for part-time & freelance pros just like you!

- ✓ Tutors
- ✓ Developers
- ✓ Assistants
- ✓ Coaches
- ✓ Accountants
- ✓ Designers & more...

SIGN UP FREE!
gomnlt.com/chicago-tribune

SAVINGS UPDATE

Physical bank branches still matter, to Americans of all ages

Although almost 9 in 10 Americans are using their bank's web and mobile options, bank branches are still important to a majority of consumers, no matter their generation.

A recent study by Adobe Analytics surveyed 1,000 consumers across multiple age groups and found that, overall, three-quarters of U.S. adults (75%) report that the availability of physical branches matters to them.

Older generations were more likely to say branches are important (83% of baby boomers and 92% of traditionalists). But even among Generation Z adults, who are age 22 at the oldest, a full two-thirds (66%) said they find physical branches to be valuable. Millennials and Generation X adults registered the importance of branches just slightly higher, at 68 and 70%, respectively.

Yet when asked how often they visit a bank branch, young Gen Z adults were far and away the most likely to say they step into a branch at least once monthly, at 72%. Millennials came in a distant second, with 60% reporting at least one bank visit per month. Generation X adults were the least likely, yet still came in at 50%.

Things change a bit generationally when looking at weekly trips to the bank, with a quarter of traditionalists (25%) reporting this frequency. But 18% of Gen Zers and 16% of millennials also indicated they visit a branch about weekly.

When choosing a bank, security and location of branches were the top two priorities overall. Among older generations, a fifth to a quarter cited branch locations as their No. 1 criteria in choosing a bank (20% for Gen X, 24% for boomers, and 23% for traditionalists). Although the two younger generations ranked the bank's mobile app as a higher priority, still 11% of Gen Z and 12% of millennials said branch locations were their top consideration.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 03/03/20. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.



/BR LILLIE PHOTOGRAPHY



HOME OF THE WEEK

Downtown Chicago condo with balcony, parking: \$1.99M

ADDRESS: 60 E. Monroe St. Unit 6801 in Chicago
PRICE: \$1,995,000
 Listed on Jan. 14, 2020

This 2,436-square-foot home in the Loop has three bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms and 10-foot ceilings. The northeast-facing unit features floor-to-ceiling windows, a balcony and a kitchen with Snaidero cabinets, granite countertops, top-line appliances and a wine cooler. A walk-in closet, bathroom with double vanities, soaking tub and a Seura TV complete the master suite. Building amenities include a pool, hot tub, steam room, fitness center, dog run and access to University Club. One parking space is included.
 Agent: Chris Fixler and Ryan Preuett of Jameson Sotheby's International Realty, 312-371-5951



To feature your luxury listing of \$800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com.



chicagotribune.com/homes

Visit us online for exclusive Home of the Day photo galleries, plus views of other featured homes and real estate stories.

REALESTATE MARKETPLACE

Search for your new Real Estate Property at classifieds.chicagotribune.com

To place a real estate ad, visit chicagotribune.com/advertiser/realstate

<p>COMMERCIAL FOR SALE NORTH</p> <p>ROUND LAKE BEACH 72,309+/- SF 60073 LAND 750 EAST ROLLINS RD Real Estate Auction 1.66 +/- acres of land. Adjacent to Meijer anchored shopping center. Auctions: 12PM CDT Wed, April 8th. Bid ONLINE at auctionnetwork.com. Daniel S. Nelson, Managing Broker Re Lic 471.016793. Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman Auc Lic 441.001255 Buyer's premium may apply williamsauction.com 800-801-8003</p>	<p>APT FOR RENT WEST</p> <p>OAK PARK \$1500/MO 60302 APARTMENT KENILWORTH AVE 2BR, dining room, newly remodeled. Section 8 accepted. 708-616-3766</p> <p>WESTMONT \$890 60559 APARTMENT CASS AVE & 55TH ST. 2 BR Unfurnished Newly Renovated! Excellent Condition. New BA & Kitch. Close Walk to Train. WA/DR. Call 630-910-3495</p>
--	---

Your morning wake-up call.

Call 1-800-TRIBUNE for home delivery
 Operator #125 Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

Invite us in.

Call 1-800-TRIBUNE for home delivery
 Operator #125 Wed/Fri/Sun/\$2.50

COMMERCIAL FOR SALE NORTHWEST

SCHAUMBURG 51,836+/- SF 60195 LAND
 200 WEST HIGGINS RD.
 Real Estate Auction
 1.19 +/- acres of vacant land. Close proximity to Woodfield Shopping mall. Auctions: 3PM CDT Wed, April 8th. Bid ONLINE at auctionnetwork.com. Daniel S. Nelson, Managing Broker Re Lic 471.016793. Auctioneer: Cody Lowderman Auc Lic 441.001255. Buyer's premium may apply williamsauction.com 800-801-8003

Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for jobs. Find the right jobs with tribune publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your job search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished employers from coast to coast and advanced job matching technology, you'll find opportunities that match your skills, your personality and your life.

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd.

chicagotribune.com/jobs

Big City. Big Stories. Just one tap away.

DOWNLOAD THE APP TODAY!

All In One Place | Includes the digital edition of the print magazine, newsletters, and online content, plus customized dining and cultural listings for the tablet.

Instant Access | Provides the latest from Chicago magazine on your iPad or Android.

Top Conversations | Curates our social media stream, giving the best of what's trending in Chicago.

CHICAGO

MAGAZINE

Weed can be restricted by your condo board

Despite legalization in Illinois, association can amend its bylaws



HOWARD DAKOFF
Condo Adviser

Q: Now that recreational cannabis is legal in Illinois, my condo association is attempting to adopt a restriction to our governing documents to prohibit the smoking of cannabis in my unit. How can this be allowed if recreational cannabis is now legal?

A: The Illinois Cannabis Regulation and Tax Act took effect Jan. 1, legalizing the purchase and consumption of recreational cannabis in Illinois for personal use.

However, that statute also expressly amended the Condominium Act to allow condominiums to prohibit the smoking of cannabis in condos by an amendment to the association's declaration or bylaws, but not the consumption of cannabis by other methods such as vaping or edibles.

While vaping and smoking appear to be similar methods of consuming cannabis from a chemical process standpoint, they differ meaningfully. Smoking entails the burning of a substance (i.e., combustion), whereas vaping, in contrast, is the inhalation or exhalation of water vapor produced by heating — not combusting — substances such as cannabis or nicotine.

Therefore, if the condominium declaration or bylaws is properly amended by owners to prohibit the smoking of cannabis in units and appurtenant limited common elements such as balconies, that amendment is valid.

A condo owner who violates that restriction is subject to available remedies by the board, which would include fines, a declaratory lawsuit in the circuit court of Cook County for an injunction order, and even possibly a forced judicial sale if allowed in the governing documents.



GETTY

Condo associations can amend bylaws to restrict smoking recreational cannabis inside units.

Q: I am an owner in a condominium association trying to sell my condo.

After I found a prospective purchaser, I learned the association disclosed significant construction costs of a project under consideration, even though the board has not made a decision approving any repairs. The board has only solicited bids for potential repairs.

Due to this disclosure, my prospective purchaser terminated the contract, which cost me thousands of dollars in added mortgage and assessment payments.

Did the association act improperly?

A: Section 22.1 of the Condominium Act requires a condominium association, upon request, to

disclose to a prospective purchaser certain documents and information relating to the association and the specific condo. Among the disclosures, the association must provide a statement of any capital expenditures anticipated by the association within the current or succeeding two fiscal years.

While the word "anticipated" is not separately defined in the Condominium Act, the word's plain meaning, supported by case law, includes work that is likely or planned to be completed. The standard is not what is approved by the board. Thus, if the board felt the subject repairs are anticipated to be done within the current or succeeding two fiscal years, it was proper to disclose the anticipated capital expenditures.

Q: I live in a suburban condominium association, and the trend of deconversions is hitting our building. Our condominium board is exploring the sale of our building to a developer. Other than the City of Chicago, which increased the required unit owner approval to 85%, have other municipalities increased the required 75% unit owner approval from the state law?

A: Section 15 of the Condominium Act allows 75% of the unit owners of a condominium association that contains four or more units to approve a sale of the building, which would be binding. In 2019, Chicago increased that percentage to 85% for four or more units, pursuant to its home rule legal authority. It has not been reported that

municipalities other than Chicago have increased the requisite unit owner approval to approve a sale of condominium association property.

However, on Feb. 14, state Sen. Sarah Feigenholtz introduced Senate Bill 3731, a proposal to revise the Condominium Act to require 85% unit owner approval for a property with seven or more units, with more restrictions.

If approved by the Illinois legislature and the governor, the Condominium Act would increase the requisite unit owner approval standard to 85% for all condominium associations of seven or more units throughout Illinois.

Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.



1 in 7 children faces hunger.

There's more than enough food in America for every child who struggles with hunger. Help get kids the food they need by supporting Feeding America, the nationwide network of food banks. Together, we can solve hunger™.

Join us at [FeedingAmerica.org](https://www.FeedingAmerica.org)



Senior Living Solutions

Community Name		STUDIO	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOMS	TYPE*	GARAGE PKG	ON-SITE SALON	MAID SERVICE	EXERCISE RM	WASH/DRY	PUBLIC TRANS	CATS	DOGS
Address	Phone Number												
The Breakers at Edgewater Beach Chicago, IL 60640	888-864-1801	\$1,655	\$1,895	\$3,100	RC	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Bright Oaks of Aurora 1340 River Street, Aurora, IL 60506	630-892-8800	From \$3,500	From \$3,575	\$5,400	AL		●	●	●	●	●	●	●
GreenFields Of Geneva Geneva, IL 60134	630-232-9105	Life Plan Community	From \$2,632	\$3,451	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Friendship Village of Schaumburg Schaumburg, IL 60194	847-490-6265	From \$1,517	From \$2,276	From \$2,898	RC, SA, AL	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●

*Type: SA Senior Apartments • RC Retirement Communities • AA Active Adults • AL Assisted Living

THE BREAKERS AT EDGEWATER BEACH
a Senior Lifestyle community

SENIOR LIVING.
SPECTACULAR LAKE MICHIGAN views.

Studio: \$1,700
One bedroom: \$2,195
Two bedroom: \$3,195

Come visit.
773-888-0043
Independent Living
5333 North Sheridan Road
Chicago, IL 60640
WWW.SENIORLIFESTYLE.COM

SENIOR LIFESTYLE your life, your style
Pet Friendly
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BRING

HOME.

Your Goodwill® purchases fund job training and more in your community. Even those frames that show off your twin pugs.

goodwill ad COUNCIL

Tour TUESDAYS

Curious about Friendship Village?

Stop by for a tour any Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. (Bridgewater Place Main Entrance)

Friendship Village
SCHAUMBURG

(847) 490-6265 • FriendshipVillage.org

INDEPENDENT LIVING • ASSISTED LIVING
MEMORY SUPPORT • SKILLED CARE • SHORT-TERM REHAB
A Friendship Senior Options Community

Get stories by the week and hour

Visit us online for more community news to help you make informed decisions around the clock.

Chicago Tribune
chicagotribune.com/suburbs

Staying close. Living well.

GreenFields
GENEVA

Learn how you can save \$6,000 on Assisted Living or Memory Care.

INDEPENDENT LIVING • HOME CARE • ASSISTED LIVING
MEMORY SUPPORT • SHORT-TERM REHAB • SKILLED NURSING CARE
(877) 857-9433 • www.GreenFieldsGeneva.org
A Friendship Senior Options Community

Chicago Tribune

FIGHTING WORDS #!\$

OPINIONS AND ANALYSIS

on politics, government, culture and more - delivered to your inbox daily.

STAY INFORMED NOW **CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/NEWSLETTERS**

Bright Oaks of Aurora
Life Happens Here

Celebrating All of the Life's Moments

The finest Assisted Living and Memory Care community in Aurora, featuring a family atmosphere and exceptional amenities.

Call or Stop In Today!
(630) 892-8800

1340 River Street | Aurora, IL, 60506
www.BrightOaksofAurora.com
Proudly managed by Meridian Senior Living

Duplexes

Continued from Page 1

lounge, a guest suite, a golf/media room, and spaces for yoga and meditation.

“The clients take a lot of pleasure in friendships, socializing and creating community, and this is a great place for them to do that,” Kranitz said.

Their clients later bought yet another condo on the 48th floor, with plans to connect it as well.

In Water Tower Place, Berkshire Hathaway agent Michael Rosenblum is currently listing a 5,508-square-foot duplex, which a former owner combined, for \$3.5 million.

Duplexes within residential towers appeal to clients who are looking for not only more space, but also the convenience and perks of high-rise living, Rosenblum said.

While some people balk at the often-pricy assess-



THE COOPER AT SOUTHBANK

The Cooper at Southbank features 26 townhouse-style apartments, which span two or three floors each in the 29-story building.

ments, which can run as high as thousands of dollars per month, Rosenblum said that once you consider ongoing maintenance and utilities, the overall cost is comparable to a single-family home in an established neighborhood like Lincoln Park.

“If you have a leak in the

roof in a single-family home, you have to stay home from work and wait for the maintenance person,” he said. “At a luxury high-rise, you can call the management office or building concierge, and they will come up and fix it at no cost.”

That said, Rosenblum

wouldn't go so far as to describe it as a trend, pointing out that younger people are increasingly seeking out smaller spaces.

He noted the growing popularity of so-called micro apartments, which offer smaller private spaces coupled with amenity-packed common areas for



VHT STUDIOS

In Water Tower Place, Berkshire Hathaway agent Michael Rosenblum is currently listing a 5,508-square-foot duplex, which a former owner combined.

socializing.

Other new developments, such as the Tribune Tower Residences, offer only single-floor condos, he added.

“There will always be a market for duplex units in high-rise buildings, but I'm not convinced it will be a big trend in the future,” Rosenblum said.

Jeff and Kelly Baker are not worried. In fact, they

feel bullish about their duplex and highly recommend it to other families seeking the feeling of a single-family home in an urban milieu.

“Owning a two-story unit is kind of unique, and I believe it was a good investment,” Kelly said. “It feels like our little secret.”

Tate Gunnerson is a freelance writer.

Elite

Continued from Page 1

paid \$1.3 million in 2004 for a vintage house in the Old Town Triangle, which they sold for a loss in 2008 for \$1.2 million.

The couple traded up to a four-bedroom, Beaux Arts-style mansion in Lincoln Park in 2008, which they bought for \$3.32 million but sold at a loss in 2017 for \$3 million.

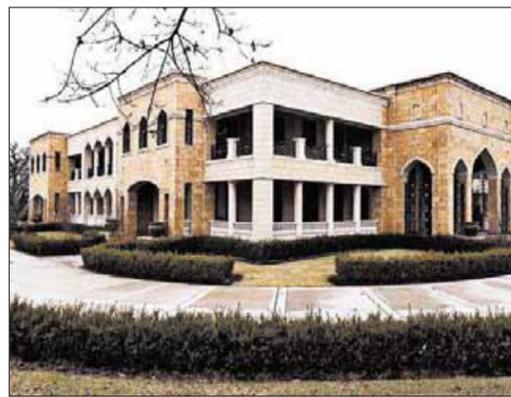
The Woods also paid \$4.63 million in 2010 for a historic Tudor Revival-style mansion in Winnetka that they sought to raze. They ultimately decided not to go forward and instead sold that mansion at a loss in late 2013 for \$4.18 million. They then paid \$3.8 million for the French Provincial-style mansion that they just sold.

Also, the couple paid \$3.8 million for a waterfront mansion in Fontana, Wisconsin, in 2014, and then

sold it in 2017 for \$4.7 million. And they lost money on an earlier, approximately 8,000-square-foot house they had owned in Paradise Valley, Arizona, selling it in 2011 for \$2.27 million after buying it in 2003 for \$2.52 million.

Philanthropist Deborah Bricker sells Gold Coast condo for \$3.9 million: Retired Chicago businesswoman and philanthropist Deborah Bricker on Feb. 26 sold her two-bedroom, 3,543-square-foot condominium in a luxury Gold Coast building for \$3.9 million.

That was the same amount that Bricker — who sold her Bricker & Associates operations improvement consulting firm to Boston consulting firm Keane Inc. in 1998 — paid for the seven-room condo in late 2013. After buying it, Bricker embarked on a three-year, total renovation of the unit, which is on the fourth floor of an eight-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 30,000-square-foot Burr Ridge mansion known as Villa Taj has reached its lowest asking price yet: \$5 million.

story building designed by Lucien Lagrange and completed in 2003. The condo has 2½ baths, hardwood floors in the living room and family room, and a balcony.

Bricker, who also has a home in Palm Beach, Florida, used interior designer Kelly Rosen and architect Steve Rugo to remake the

unit. In another interesting tie, in 2016, Bricker's daughter married Lagrange's son.

The condo was placed into the real estate multiple listing service at the time of the sale, and is described as “sold before print” — a sign that a buyer emerged quickly.

Bricker's listing agent did

not respond to a request for comment.

Public records do not yet identify the buyer.

Villa Taj in Burr Ridge — one of Chicagoland's languishing megamansions — drops price to \$5 million: A 30,214-square-foot, Middle Eastern-influenced mansion in Burr Ridge, once listed for \$25 million, took a \$1 million price cut Thursday, setting it at its lowest asking price yet, at \$5 million.

Once known as Villa Taj and then known as the Palace Royale, the mansion was listed for \$25 million by then-owner Husam Aldairi and then reduced to \$13 million before it suffered massive flooding from the bursting of a water pipe. It eventually was foreclosed on and sold at a sheriff's sale for \$3.1 million to Arvin Lourdenadin, who cleaned it up and relisted it for \$10.95 million in 2016.

Despite a price cut to \$7

million in November 2018 and to \$6 million in July, Lourdenadin still didn't see an offer he liked. So he has it back on the market for \$5 million.

“It's below cost and below (his) investment,” listing agent Lisa Petrik of Jameson Sotheby's said of Lourdenadin. “It's time to move it. Someone needs to come get a deal.”

Petrik noted that within five minutes of posting the lower price, the mansion received an offer. She declined to comment on whether her client will accept that offer.

The mansion is among the most high-profile homes in the Chicago area that have struggled to find buyers over the past decade.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer.

Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.

Selected in FORBES One of the 10 Most Dependable Real Estate Agents in Central USA

Call Chaz
773.868.3080



chaz@chazwalters.com
www.chazwalters.com



WINNETKA HOME ON THE LAKE



1215 Whitebridge Hill Road \$6,999,905
150 feet of private beach accompany this 15,000 sq ft limestone and brick villa of wowed decadence. 6 bedrooms, 6.4 baths, indoor pool, 12 seat theatre, elevator and more. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GLENCOE AWARD WINNING SINGLE FAMILY



684 Greenleaf Avenue \$2,694,689
Designed E. E. Roberts this award winning 6 bed/5.1 bath home sits on a 1/2 acre and has been rebuilt to offer all the amenities of newer homes. Walk to Metra and beach. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

AMAZING BRIDGEPORT SINGLE FAMILY



3214 South Canal Street \$1,849,919
Luxury abounds in this home sitting on 50' wide lot. Its elevator or elegant staircases take you to all 4 levels. This house has everything included from top to bottom. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

OPEN SATURDAY 11-1 GOLD COAST TOWNHOME



123 W Oak Street Q \$1,308,798
Oak Club Townhomes Corner Home. Newer gourmet designed kitchen. 3 En Suite Bedrooms Master suite with private sitting area. Top floor private deck. 2 garage spaces. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

SKOKIE MULTI FAMILY



8350 Kimball Ave \$2,349,890
All incredible investment opportunity. All rehabbed 3 bedroom units with in unit laundry and parking. Cash Cow! Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GET CHAZ GET IT DONE



LAKEVIEW 3 FLAT



3043 North Ashland Ave \$999,000
Awesome CASH COW! Rehabbed brick and frame 3 flat. 2 residential and 1 commercial space all leased. Location Location! Call Chaz 773-868-3080

OPEN SUNDAY 11-1 ROGERS PARK



3153 West Wallen Ave \$959,929
Modern elegance in this 5 bed/5.1 bath home. Custom high end finishes. Main level and lower level kitchens. 2 Car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2 MILLENNIUM PARK



60 East Monroe St Unit 5004 \$874,930
The Legacy! 2 bed/2 bath Up to 13 feet of floor to ceiling unobstructed park, lake and city views. Richly appointed. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2 INVERNESS



1484 Thor Drive \$659,767
Custom home in serene setting on over an acre of land. 4 bedroom, 3.3 baths. Main level master suite. 3 car garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2 HIGHLAND PARK



1885 Keats Lane \$628,960
Contemporary Designed Ranch sitting on a beautiful lot. Grand living on one level with finished basement. 2+ Car Garage. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

GOLD COAST CONDO



21 West Chestnut St \$1501 \$575,000
Awesome 2 bed/2 bath corner unit just updated in great 126 unit boutique building. Brazilian hardwood floors throughout. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

WINSTON TOWERS CONDO



7033 N Kedzie 1101 \$220,000
Gracious living in this 3 bed, 2 bath home at Winston Towers with balcony. Large master suite. Garage parking. Call Chaz 773-868-3080

PETERSON PARK



5903 North Artesian Ave Unit 1 \$129,849
Pristine one bedroom, one bath condo. Granite/stainless kitchen. In unit washer/dryer Parking space included! Call Chaz 773-868-3080

We've Been Selling!
This space is reserved for your place every week until it's sold
HOT PROPERTY®
THE MOVE TO MAKE

Bridging the gap from the city to the suburbs

Chaz Walters HOT PROPERTY

©2019 Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate LLC. All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Operated by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates and are not employees of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

Special subscriber message

Your subscription includes
Unlimited Digital Access

Simply activate your digital account to get the latest stories online, our app with breaking news alerts and the eNewspaper, a digital edition of our paper, emailed daily.

Activating only takes a minute, so do it now!

Go-Activate.com

THE BALTIMORE SUN | Chicago Tribune | Daily Press
Hartford Courant | THE MORNING CALL | DAILY NEWS
Orlando Sentinel | SunSentinel | The Virginian-Pilot



2020 Dodge Charger SRT Hellcat

C Sunday, March 8, 2020 | Section 8

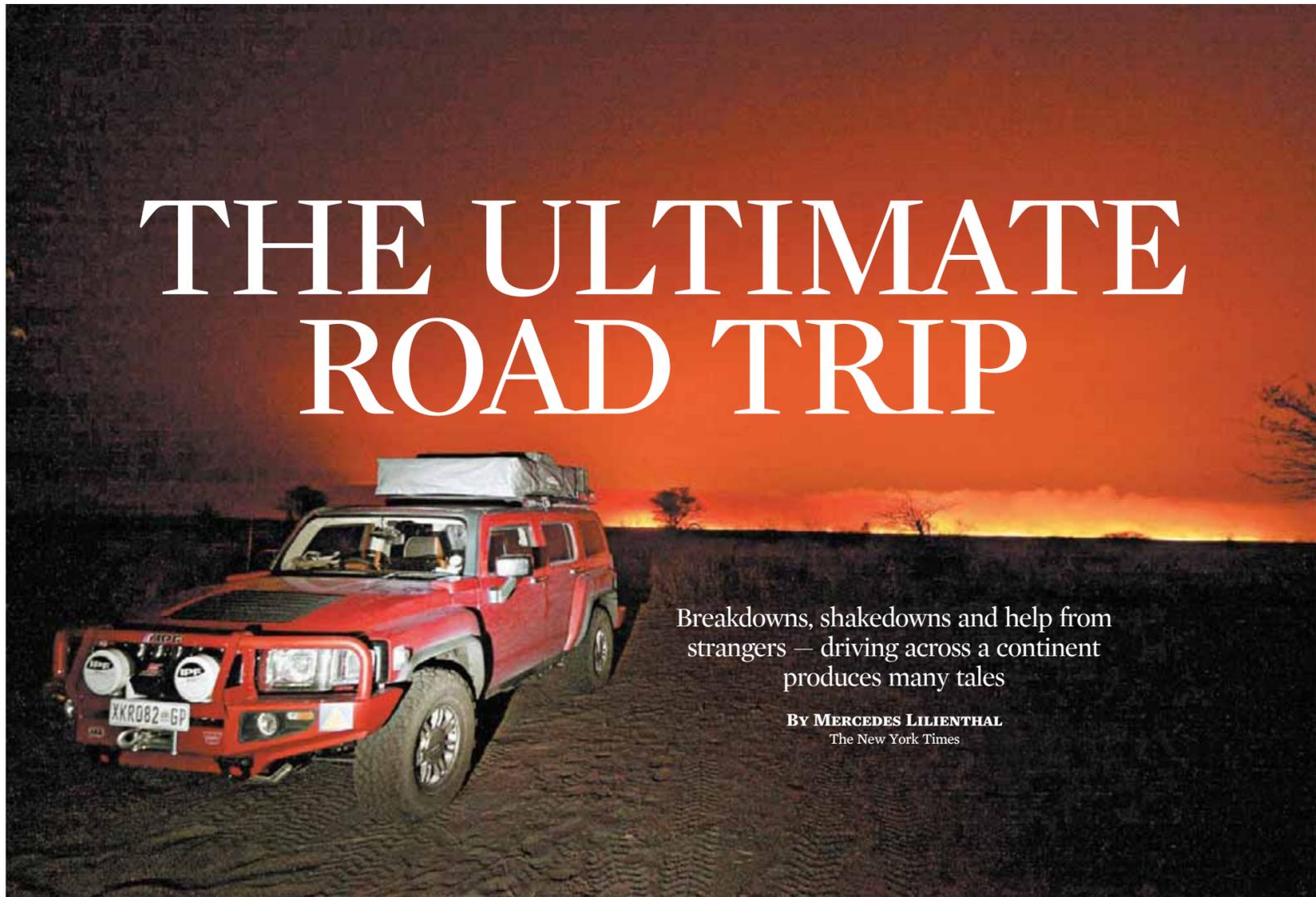
This widebody update of the four-door muscle car offers a wide range of safety and security features. **Page 3**

Answers from Motormouth

A motorist wonders whether the brake lights illuminate when adaptive cruise control slows the car. **Page 3**

Chicago Tribune RIDES

THE ULTIMATE ROAD TRIP



Breakdowns, shakedowns and help from strangers — driving across a continent produces many tales

By MERCEDES LILIENTHAL
The New York Times

CHRIS COLLARD

A wildfire rages in the distance during Chris Collard's journey through Botswana.

Driving on the “other” side of the road was the least of their problems. One wayward driver in Mexico was certain his wrong turn had invited a police shake-down. In Turkey, one breakdown among many ended with local residents helping to build a campfire on a frigid night. In Kenya, a repair took on extra urgency when the travelers realized they were in the middle of a path for drug smugglers.

Getting behind the wheel in a foreign country can give tourists greater freedom to explore but also more ways for things to go awry. For many travelers, the extra adventures are worth the troubles.

It was a torrid, humid day in La Paz, Mexico, two years ago when Chris Collard accidentally turned his truck the wrong way down a one-way road. He quickly realized his mistake and reversed out, but a police officer noticed his error.

“I thought, ‘Here we go,’” said Collard, whose experiences with police in other countries have not always been pleasant. An international photojournalist and owner of Adventure Architects, he was expecting to be forced to pay a bribe.

After he explained he was a little bit lost, the officer went to his car and returned with a map, no ticket in hand. “I can help you find this place. Follow me.”



DAN GREC

Dan Grec crashed his Jeep in Uganda, but villagers helped him get it back on the road.

What could have been a tense situation instead became a warm memory.

Ray Hyland, a professional adventurer who puts on overland rally automotive events in the United States, and his family bought a 1954 Series 1 Land Rover for \$225 in 2012, got it running and shipped it to Britain. They eventually spent nine months driving it from London to Singapore. They noticed on travel forums that people “felt they needed to build a hugely customized vehicle to go camping or ‘overlanding,’” Hyland said. “We wanted to point out the folly ... using an extreme example.” All five family members, along with their camping gear, were stuffed into the vehicle.

“Maybe not funny at the time, but it broke down every day,” he said. One night when it was 0 degrees Fahrenheit in eastern Tur-



LIAM HYLAND

Ray Hyland, right, and his son, Seamus, work on a 1954 Series 1 Land Rover in Nagaland, India.

key, “helpful locals tried to build a fire under the engine to warm it up,” he added.

The Hylands had planned for the breakdowns. It was cheaper to fix the Land Rover on the road with inexpensive local parts and labor than restoring it before they left Chilliwack (near Vancouver,

British Columbia), where they live. Local people stopped often to help, even if language was a barrier.

“Once I improvised and used a pencil to repair a failing carburetor by screwing it into the hole left when a screw fell out on the highway south of Istanbul,” Hyland said with a chuckle.

Another part, a seal between the engine and transmission, failed as they were climbing the Himalayan foothills. No spares were readily available, so a mechanic in Darjeeling fashioned one out of leather from an old Gurkha soldier's hat.

Dan Grec, a world traveler, photographer and author, said road trips were the quintessential vacation in his native Australia.

“Growing up, my family went on many camping trips around southern and eastern Australia. This is where I got my love of going new places, camping and just enjoying nature,” he said.

In June 2016, he hatched a plan to travel across Africa. Starting in Morocco, Grec drove south on the west coast to Cape Town in South Africa before he headed back north to finish in Alexandria, Egypt. He's proud of this particular adventure: “The entire journey spanned three years through 35 countries,” he said. “All told, I drove 54,000 miles.”

You don't cover that many miles without some bumps along the way.

In rural Uganda near Lake Albert, after a brief moment of inattention, he crashed his Jeep, and it fell onto its side. No one was hurt, thankfully, and he got a helping hand from local villagers to pull his Jeep back onto its wheels.

Africa brings particular challenges, which Collard has experienced as well.

“Late one night in Kenya,” he said, “we got lost on a rough two-track near the Somali border, and our '73 Range Rover stopped running. Laying on my back in the driver's-side footwell, I tried to repair a broken throttle cable with my Leatherman, baling wire, Gorilla tape and headlamp while my buddy Sam Watson kept guard for lions and other critters.”

Soon, trucks loaded with bales of khat and armed guards zoomed by — and they realized they were on a smuggler's route, he said.

There's a common theme with traveling, no matter what happens. Local residents are happy to help, and a friendly smile goes a long way, especially if you don't know the language.

“People are the same around the world. They simply want to go to work and come home to their families,” Hyland said. “This is a perspective we can forget when we watch the news.”

Marianne Hyland has relished traveling the world with her husband and three sons. “Experiencing the different cultures of the countries we visited and getting to meet the people of other countries is first-hand experience that language and culture is not a barrier to kindness.”

Standardized names of safety features the goal

By MARK PHELAN
Detroit Free Press

Many drivers have no idea which safety systems their cars have, or what they can do, because of a confusing muddle of names automakers use.

Buyers often pay thousands of dollars for optional advanced driver assistance systems, or ADAS, but the lack of standard names makes it hard to compare one vehicle to another.

“ADAS features are increasingly common, but

there's lots of misinformation based on names that don't make their purpose or function clear,” said Greg Brannon, AAA's director of automotive engineering and industry relations.

According to AAA, automakers use 20 different names for adaptive cruise control and other sensors to automatically maintain distance from the vehicle ahead, accelerate and brake on the highway. There are 40 names for automatic emergency braking, which slows

or stops a vehicle when a collision is imminent.

The profusion of names — some reasonably intuitive, others as spacey as “Distronic” — makes it hard for shoppers to compare safety systems.

It can also lead people to overestimate their vehicle's capabilities. I get emails from people who think lane assistance means their car can drive itself. No. Keep your hands on the wheel.

Fortunately, organizations, including automak-

ers, Consumer Reports, AAA, JD Power, the National Safety Council, U.S. Department of Transportation and the Society of Automotive Engineers, are working to end the confusion.

A list of terms for basic features the SAE International task force on safety system standards and names agreed on is making the rounds for approval. The standard won't keep automakers from trademarking the packages for their safety systems.



PAUL SANCYA/AP

According to AAA, automakers refer to automatic emergency braking by 40 different names.



Napleton
Hyundai Glenview



Spring

sales event



FREE SCHEDULED
MAINTENANCE PROGRAM
FOR 3 YEARS ON ALL 2020 VEHICLES

<p>New 2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA SEL</p> <p>Stk#HY4680, MSRP \$20,940</p>  <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$168</div> <p>LEASE FOR /MO. X 36 MOS.¹</p> <p>OR 0% APR X 72 MOS.²</p> <p>BUY FOR</p> <p>OR \$19,658³</p> <p><small>Plus tax, title, license & \$300 doc fee, to qualified buyers. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. \$3,141 due at signing plus 1st months payment, no security deposit. Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. 10,000 miles/year. 2Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 72 mos. = \$13.88 per \$1000 financed. 3All incentives applied, which vary by model. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.</small></p>	<p>New 2020 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SE</p> <p>Stk#HY4817 MSRP \$29,070</p>  <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$208</div> <p>LEASE FOR /MO. X 36 MOS.¹</p> <p>OR 0% APR X 60 MOS.²</p> <p>BUY FOR</p> <p>OR \$27,399³</p> <p><small>Plus tax, title, license & \$300 doc fee, to qualified buyers. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. \$4,359 due at signing plus 1st months payment, no security deposit. Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. 10,000 miles/year. 2Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 60 mos. = \$16.67 per \$1000 financed. 3All incentives applied, which vary by model. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.</small></p>	<p>New 2020 HYUNDAI TUCSON SE</p> <p>Stk#HY4738 MSRP \$24,935</p>  <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$199</div> <p>LEASE FOR /MO. X 36 MOS.¹</p> <p>OR 0% APR X 60 MOS.²</p> <p>BUY FOR</p> <p>OR \$22,700³</p> <p><small>Plus tax, title, license & \$300 doc fee, to qualified buyers. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. \$3,740 due at signing plus 1st months payment, no security deposit. Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. 10,000 miles/year. 2Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 60 mos. = \$16.67 per \$1000 financed. 3All incentives applied, which vary by model. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.</small></p>
--	--	---



Napleton
Hyundai Glenview



HYUNDAI



HYUNDAI

Assurance

America's Best Warranty*

10-Year/100,000-Mile

Powertrain Limited Warranty

*See dealer for LIMITED WARRANTY details.

1620 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, IL 60025

www.NapletonHyundaiGlenview.com

Sales: 847-336-9855

Service: 847-744-9177

*All prices/ payments plus tax, title, license, and \$300 doc fee. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. See dealer for details. EXP 03/31/2020.

Napleton Lincoln in Glenview

SPRING SALES EVENT



NEW 2020 LINCOLN

AVIATOR

Stk# 2792 - VIN# 5LM5J7XC8LGL24586

\$598

LEASE FOR /MO. X 39 MOS.*

First month's payment due at signing.



NEW 2020 LINCOLN

CORSAIR

Stk# 2807 - VIN# 5LMJ1C98LUL16780

\$425

LEASE FOR /MO. X 39 MOS.*

First month's payment due at signing.



L I N C O L N



1610 WAUKEGAN RD.
GLENVIEW, IL 60025

SALES: 847.744.9801
SERVICE: 847.906.2232

www.napletonlincolnglenview.com

*Excludes lic, title, taxes and doc fee. \$0 Sec Dep. Closed end leases to qualified buyers. Charge at lease end for excess wear, tear and / or mileage over 7.5k per year. To qualified buyers on select models. Exp. 03/31/20.



The Dodge Charger offers a wide range of safety and security features.

Hellcat Widebody: Let it roar

BY EMMA JAYNE WILLIAMS

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Dodge expands the high-performance Charger lineup for 2020 by adding a Widebody exterior to America's only four-door muscle car.

The Charger SRT Hellcat with the best-in-class supercharged 6.2-liter Hemi V-8 engine is now a Widebody, with new integrated fender flares adding 3.5 inches of body width, with room for new 20-inch wheels with wider, stickier tires. The trim is also available for the Scat Pack.

Charger is offered in seven models with a range of engines (3.6-liter V-6 to 6.2-liter supercharged Hemi V-8): SXT, \$29,895 (AWD adds \$3,700); GT, \$31,895; R/T, \$36,395; Scat Pack, \$39,995 (Widebody, \$45,995); and SRT Hellcat Widebody, \$71,745. Prices include \$2,100 gas guzzler tax.

For 2020, a wide array of newly designed wheels/wheel finishes, new and updated packages and equipment groups, fresh premium interior materials, three new exterior colors and new badges offer customers more options than ever. This review features the aggressive Hellcat Widebody.

With the 6.2-liter Hemi V-8 producing up to 707-horsepower and 650 foot-pounds of torque, running up to 196 mph, the Charger SRT Hellcat is the fastest, most-powerful mass-produced sedan in the world.

2020 DODGE CHARGER SRT HELLCAT WIDEBODY

Base price: **\$71,745**

Price as tested: \$76,815
Engine: Supercharged 6.2-liter V-8

The new SRT-tuned three-mode adaptive damping competition suspension, along with wider tires, provides more grip for improved performance on the street, strip, or road course, making it the best-handling production Dodge Charger SRT Hellcat ever. Hellcat comes with two keys, a black one that limits the horsepower to "only" 500, or a red one, which allows the full 707 horsepower to come alive.

An efficient TorqueFlite eight-speed automatic transmission is standard, optimizing fuel economy and enabling maximum performance with ultrafast shifting and rev-matching. Two-piece 15.4-inch Brembo brake rotors improve stopping power, heat management and longevity. New electric power steering offers better feel and can be calibrated via SRT Performance Pages for optimum steering effort for various driving conditions.

The HEMI V-8 has a standard electronically controlled active exhaust

system, delivering the signature Dodge muscle-car roar.

A Power Convenience Group upgraded the front seats with power adjustments. Red brake calipers (\$595) peeked through the stunning black wheels.

For \$1,595, a Harmon Kardon audio group added 19 GreenEdge speakers and a GreenEdge amplifier with Surround Sound. A Navigation and Travel Group (\$995) upgraded the standard Uconnect 4C Nav 8.8-inch display with SiriusXM Travel Plus and Travel Link (five-year subscriptions). Apple CarPlay and Android Auto are standard.

Charger offers more than 80 safety and security features, including Full-speed Forward Collision Warning-Plus.

My Hellcat had a 12-volt outlet in a small bin under the center stack, a movable tray with coin holder slots, a 12-volt outlet, two USBs and an auxiliary port in the medium bin under the front armrest. The rear seats were heated, and passengers had two USBs.

Hellcat's ride was sporty, even a little rough, but fun, especially when the roar of the engine attracted attention.

I didn't test the racing aspects of my Hellcat, because I live in a rural community with no track available. I managed 16 mpg driving around the community and four-lane state roads. No EPA numbers were available for me at this time.

ACC-activated slowdown: Risky for other drivers?



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: While using adaptive cruise control at highway speeds, any vehicle that cuts in front of me can cause my car to slow down rather quickly. I can see that this could present a problem for any cars behind me. Are brake lights activated when ACC is slowing the car down to give a warning to cars directly behind me?

—J.L., Homer Glen, Illinois

A: Short answer: Yes. The brake pedal needn't move as there is no switch connecting electricity to the bulbs in the back. Instead, the controller area network module sends a signal to the brake lights node to illuminate.

Q: I'm wondering about this new design that's been around for years now. I don't get how this lack of any bumper protection to the front of a new shiny car is acceptable by buyers. It could be so easily damaged on the first day.

—A.K., Skokie, Illinois

A: It may appear that the front of the car is simply a shapely body, but hidden underneath there is protection. Of course, all that body, trim and fancy lights will cost a lot to repair, but the driver, if not his pocketbook, is safe.

Q: I have a 2019 Ford Escape with the 2.0-liter EcoBoost engine. The owner's manual states oil should be changed every 10,000 miles, while the dealer states every 5,000 miles. I drive primarily



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

A motorist wonders if the brake lights illuminate when adaptive cruise control slows the car.

highway miles, about 600 miles per week. What do you recommend for service intervals?

—S.P., McHenry, Illinois

A: Full synthetic 5W-30 motor oil is specified and it ain't cheap. Why pay twice for more frequent oil changes than necessary? The Ford Motor Company wants you to be happy with your car and that is serves you well enough and long enough that you will buy another Ford when the time comes. Follow the manual.

Q: I bought a 2017 Toyota RAV4 with 24,300 miles in October 2019. I took it for first oil change since then and service person said it needed a battery. When asked why a 3-year-old car with that few miles would need a new battery, he suggested because it wasn't driven enough.

My wife drives a 2014 Ford Escape with less than 38,000 miles and the dealer has never said we needed a new battery. Do you have information about the quality of Toyota batteries? Would you recommend new a new dealer and get a second opinion?

—R.L., Bensenville, Illinois

A: I would always suggest getting a second opin-

ion when something sounds fishy. I can't vouch for the current battery or how it was maintained or abused, but since it still starts the vehicle, I would question the need. Most auto parts stores will gladly do a free battery test while you watch and give you the data (often as a printout) to help you decide. Many repair shops will do the same.

Q: Back in the '50s my dad would say, "Let's blow the carbon out" and we'd take a ride way out to O'Hare. We'd watch a plane land, or, on a big day, two planes, then head back home on the highway to give the car a run. Ever since, in our family whenever someone was going to party hard they'd say, "I'm gonna blow the carbon out!"

—M.H., Chicago
A: "Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in a pretty and well preserved body, but rather to skid in broadside in a cloud of smoke, thoroughly used up, totally worn out, and loudly proclaiming 'Wow! What a Ride!'" — Hunter S. Thompson

Send questions along with name and town to motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.

Chicago Tribune

New Car Dealer Directory

audi

Audi Exchange
2490 Skokie Valley Road
Highland Park, IL 60035
888-453-7195
www.audiexchange.com

chrysler

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

dodge

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

honda

Muller Honda*
550 Skokie Valley Road,
Highland Park
847-831-4200
www.muller-honda.com

Schaumburg Honda Automobiles*
750 E. Golf Rd.
847-88-Honda
www.schaumburghondaautos.com

jeep

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

mercedes

Autohaus On Edens*
1600 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook
847-272-7900
www.autohausonedens.com

Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles*
225 North Randall Road
St. Charles, IL
888-742-6095
www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
200 E. Ogden Ave.
888-415-8182
www.mbofwestmont.com

mitsubishi

Biggers Mitsubishi*
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin
888-612-8400
www.biggersmitsubishi.com
Schaumburg Mitsubishi*
660 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
866-670-8000
www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com

nissan

Arlington Nissan*
1100 W. Dundee Rd
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
847-590-6100
www.arlingtonnissan.com

porsche

Porsche Exchange*
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park
#1 Volume Dealer in Illinois
847-266-7000
www.4porsche.com

Porsche Barrington
1475 S. Barrington Rd.
Barrington, IL 60010
Chicagoland's Fastest Growing Porsche Dealer
866-430-1277
www.barringtonporsche.com

ram

Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
ShermanTrib.com

smart

Smart Center of St. Charles*
225 N. Randall Road
in St. Charles, IL
888-459-2190
st-charles.smartdealersites.com

To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901

B is for building on your retirement savings every year.

Get more tips from your Retirement Coach AVOSM at: AceYourRetirement.org

ad COUNCIL

AARP[®]
Real Possibilities



Napleton
Ford Libertyville

Your **#1** Choice For
Ford Deals
And Service



FORD TRUCK MONTH
BUILT TOUGH

NEW 2019 FORD F-150 XLT

0% APR X 72 MOS.*

OR LEASE FOR: \$239 /MO. X 24 MOS. ^

\$4,409 DUE AT SIGNING. \$0 SEC DEP. PLUS TAX, TITLE, LIC. & DOC FEE.

NEW 2020 FORD FUSION	NEW 2020 FORD ESCAPE	NEW 2020 FORD EXPLORER XLT
 <p>0% APR X 66 MOS.* PLUS \$2,500 FORD REBATE</p>	 <p>0% APR X 66 MOS.* PLUS \$1,500 FORD REBATE</p>	 <p>0% APR X 66 MOS.* PLUS \$3,000 FORD REBATE</p>



847-793-1201

www.napletonfordlibertyville.com

1010 South Milwaukee Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048

Plus tax, title, lic. & doc fee. \$0 sec. dep. *Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 72(66) mos. = \$13.88(\$15.15) per \$1000 financed. ^Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.



NAPLETON CADILLAC OF LIBERTYVILLE

Make Your Way To Savings

 <p>2019 CADILLAC CTS AWD LUXURY PACKAGE STK#2398N • MSRP \$58,215 • MILES 2,016</p> <p>UP TO \$16,000 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE</p>	 <p>2019 CADILLAC XT5 AWD PREMIUM LUXURY PACKAGE STK#2161N • MSRP \$63,170 • MILES 2,046</p> <p>UP TO \$14,700 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE</p>	 <p>2019 CADILLAC ESCALADE PREMIUM LUXURY PACKAGE STK#2463N • MSRP \$92,795 • MILES 2,402</p> <p>UP TO \$18,000 OFF MSRP</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE</p>
---	--	--

All offers plus tax, title, license and doc fees. All incentives applied, which vary by model. Exp. 3/31/20.

<p>NAPLETON CADILLAC OF LIBERTYVILLE</p>	<p>LOCATION 1050 South Milwaukee Avenue Libertyville, IL 60048</p>	<p>SALES 847.807.4242 Fax: 847.362.9506 Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm Fri 9am-7pm Sat 9am-6pm</p>	<p>SERVICE 847.737.3088 Mon-Thurs 6:30am-6pm Fri 6:30am-5pm Sat 8am-4pm</p>
---	---	--	--

NapletonCadillac.com ©2020 General Motors. All Rights Reserved. Cadillac®

**HERITAGE
CADILLAC
OF LOMBARD**



SPRING SALES EVENT
Heritage Makes Buying a New Cadillac Easy



2020 CADILLAC ESCALADE
Stk#20039K • MSRP \$86,790
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE

BUY FOR ONLY **\$69,432*** SAVE **20%***



2020 CADILLAC XT5
Stk#20108
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE

LEASE FOR **\$418** /MO. X 39 MOS.** **\$0** DOWN PAYMENT



2020 CADILLAC XT4
Stk# 20172 • MSRP \$42,609
COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE

BUY FOR ONLY **\$35,977^** **0%** APR X 60 MOS. AVAILABLE^^



2020 CADILLAC XT6

GET **0%** APR X **60** MOS.^ PLUS **\$2,000** CADILLAC INCENTIVE

*MSRP \$86,790 includes \$12,500 total incentives, everyone qualifies. **39 mo. lease first mo. payment due at lease inception. Security deposit waived with approved credit. 10k miles per year. Loyal Cadillac lessees. ^Includes incentives everyone qualifies. In lieu of incentive. ^^\$0 down \$16.65 per \$1000 financed. Everyone qualifies. Add tax, title, license and doc fee. Expires 3/31/20

**HERITAGE
CADILLAC
OF LOMBARD**
Heritagecadillac.com

LOCATION
303 West Roosevelt Rd.
Lombard, IL
60148

SALES
800.584.0310
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm
Fri 9am-6pm
Sat 9am-5pm

SERVICE
800.584.0310
Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm
Sat 8am-3pm

COLLISION REPAIR
800.584.0310
Mon-Fri 7:30am-5pm

©2019 General Motors. All Rights Reserved. Cadillac®



**Join a company
that's making news.**

BE PART OF OUR STORY.

Work for an influential and dynamic media company that informs,
inspires and engages your community.

Apply now
tribpub.com/careers

CHEVROLET 

zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com

FIND NEW ROADS™

0% APR X 72 MONTHS
ON 2019/2020 BOLT, TRAX,
EQUINOX & EXPRESS; 2019
CORVETTE & TRAVERSE†

WE'VE GOT MAD SAVINGS!

0% APR X 60 MONTHS
ON 2019 SPARK, SONIC & BLAZER†

Get 10%-20% Off MSRP!
Lease Loyalty Available!™

0% x 72
APR FINANCING MONTHS†



NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
EQUINOX

LS FWD #C200447 Sale:

\$17,995* **\$139**

OR LEASE PER MONTH FOR:

for 39 mos. ^

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
MALIBU

LS FWD #C200746 Sale:

\$18,405* **\$125**

OR LEASE PER MONTH FOR:

for 39 mos. ^



NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
SILVERADO

1500 REG. CAB LONG BOX
WT 4WD #C200515 Sale:

\$25,280*

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
BLAZER

LT FWD #C200399 Sale:

\$28,500* **\$199**

OR LEASE PER MONTH FOR:

for 39 mos. ^



NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
SPARK

HB LS Auto #C200232 Sale:

\$10,832*

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
TRAX

FWD LS #C200038 Sale:

\$14,068*

NEW 2019 CHEVROLET
IMPALA

LT #C190959 Sale:

\$23,197*



NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
TRAVERSE

FWD 1LT #C200033 Sale:

\$28,779*

NEW 2020 CHEVROLET
TAHOE

FWD LS #C200747 Sale:

\$44,229*

★ ★ ★ THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIALS! ★ ★ ★



2017 AUDI

A6

PREMIUM #S5003

\$20,500*



2019 FORD

MUSTANG

LT #S5102

\$20,112*



2019 CHEVY

EXPRESS

PASSENGER LS #S5006

\$22,250*



2018 CHRYSLER

PACIFICA

LIMITED #S5082

\$22,822*



2018 TOYOTA

HIGHLANDER

SE #C200510A

\$26,850*



2020 ACURA

RDX

W/ADVANCE PKG. #S5044

\$40,500*

*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. Plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. †10% for 72 months figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed; 0% for 60 months figured at \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed. Both w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. --Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/prices may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



SALES HOURS:
MON-FRI 9AM-9PM
SAT 9AM-7PM

1230 E. Golf Road • SCHAUMBURG

847.380.8099

zeiglerchevroletschaumburg.com



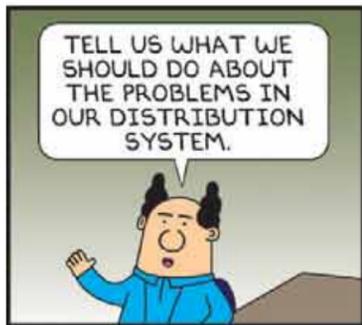
Chicago Tribune COMICS



CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/COMICS
Check out more than 75 comic strips, from "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" to "Zippy the Pinhead."

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/GAMES
Crossword, Sudoku and 30 more games and puzzles.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

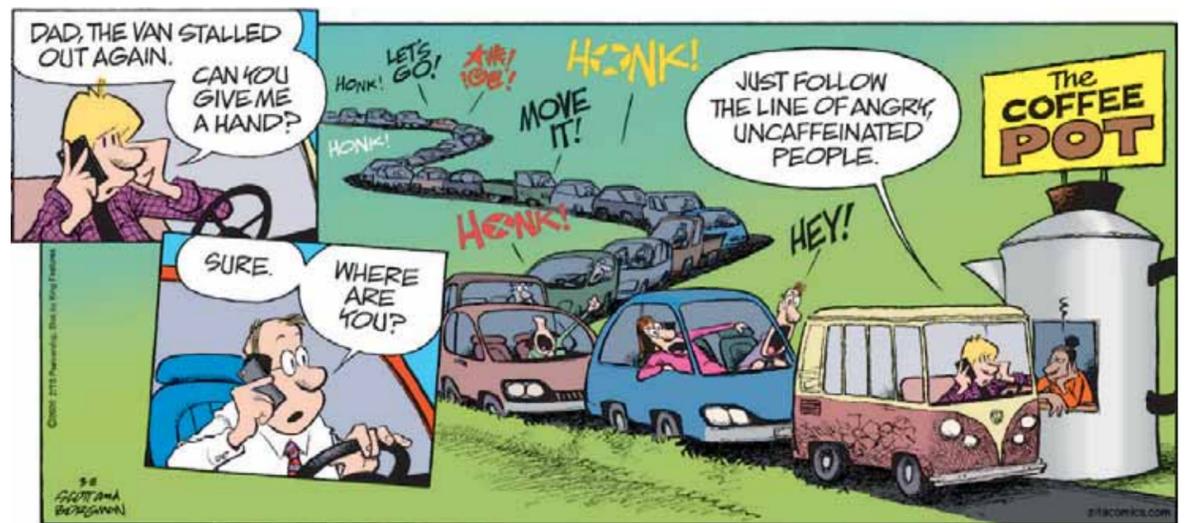


© 2020 Scott Adams, Inc./Dist. by Andrews McMeel

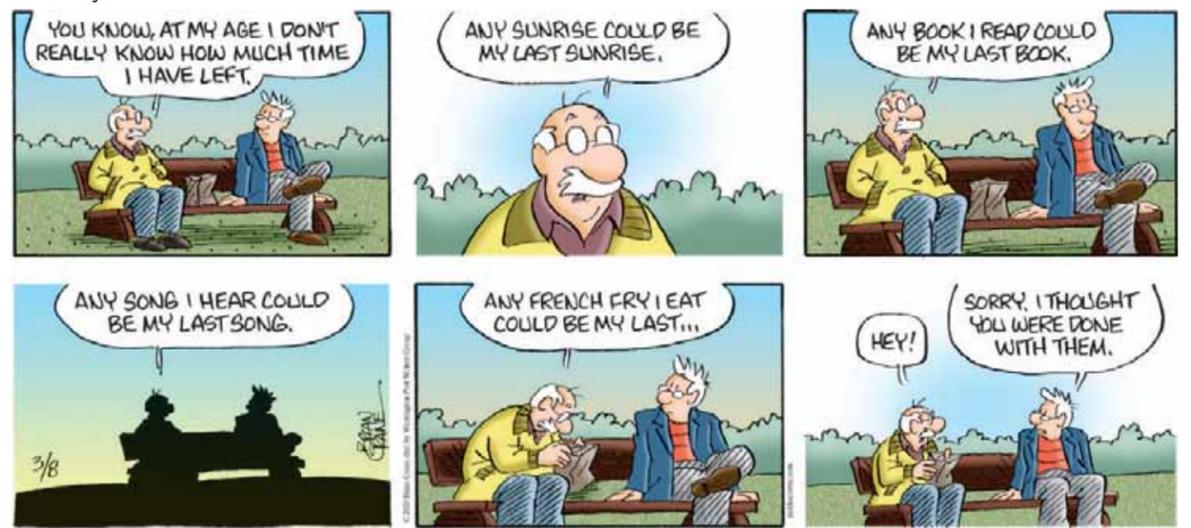
Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



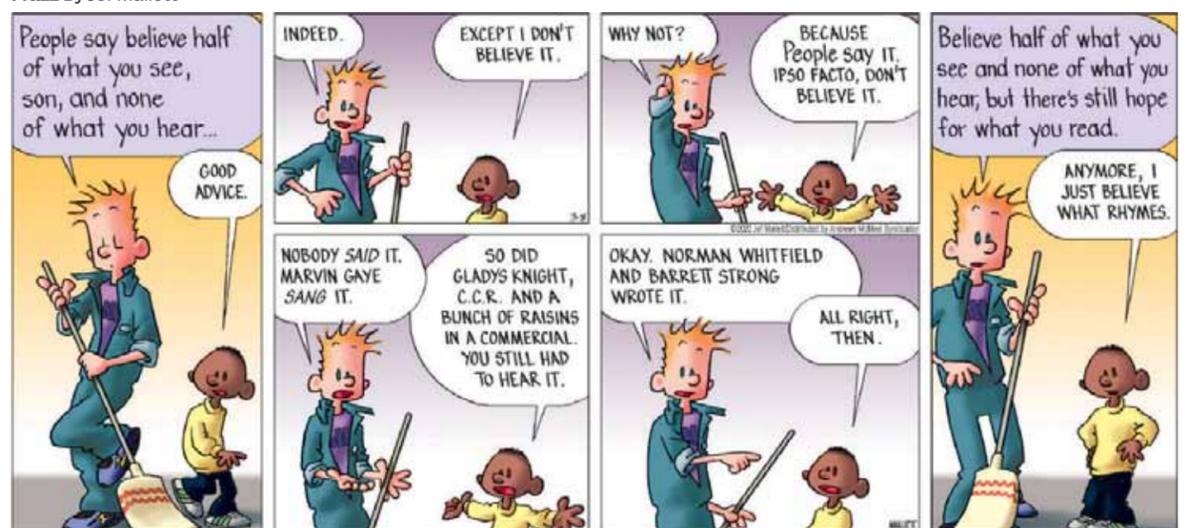
Pickles By Brian Crane



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Frazz By Jef Mallett



ShelfGenie
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH

CUSTOM PULL-OUT SHELVES FOR YOUR EXISTING CABINETS.

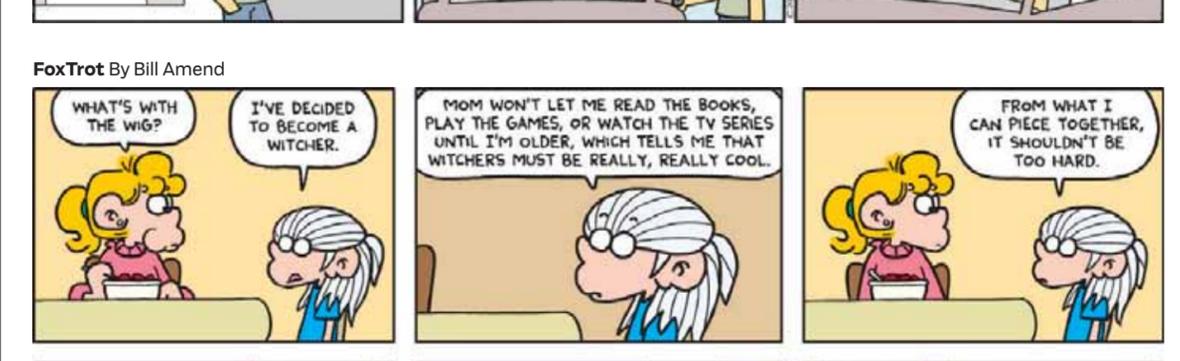
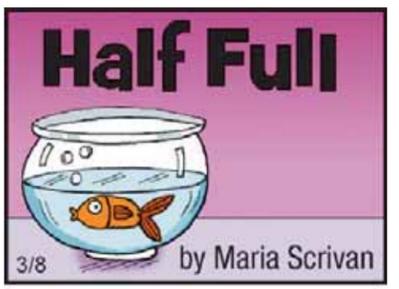
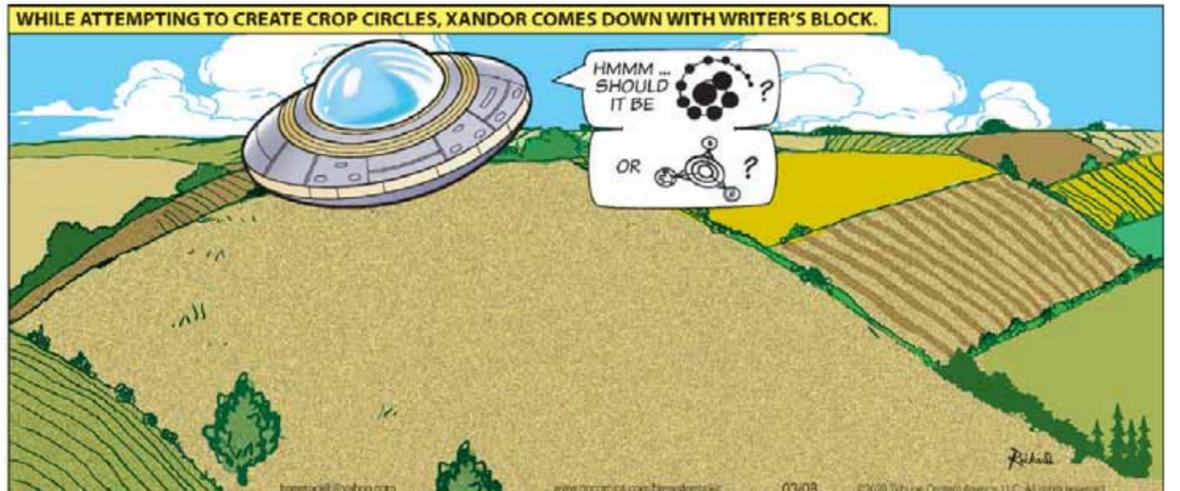
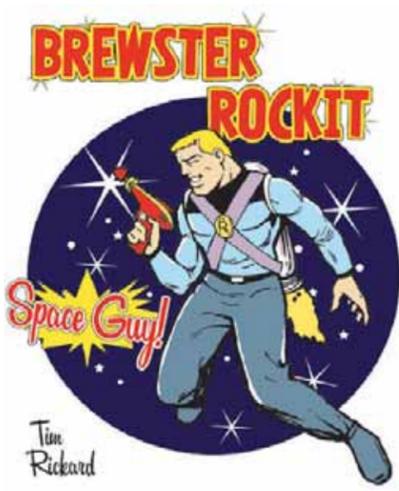
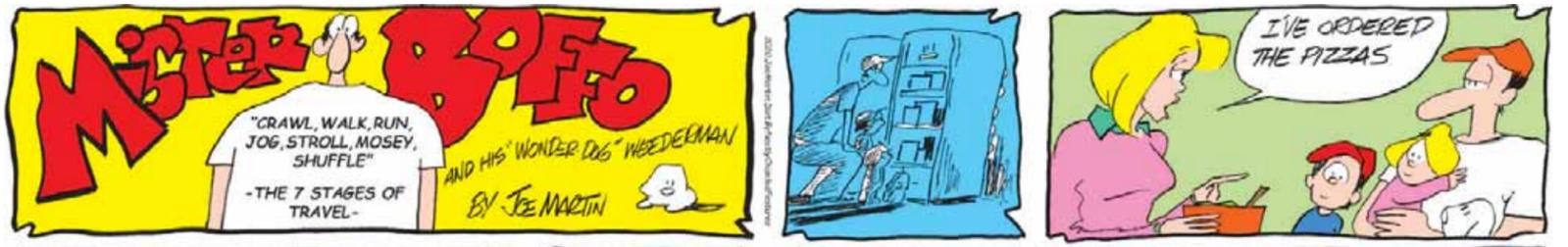
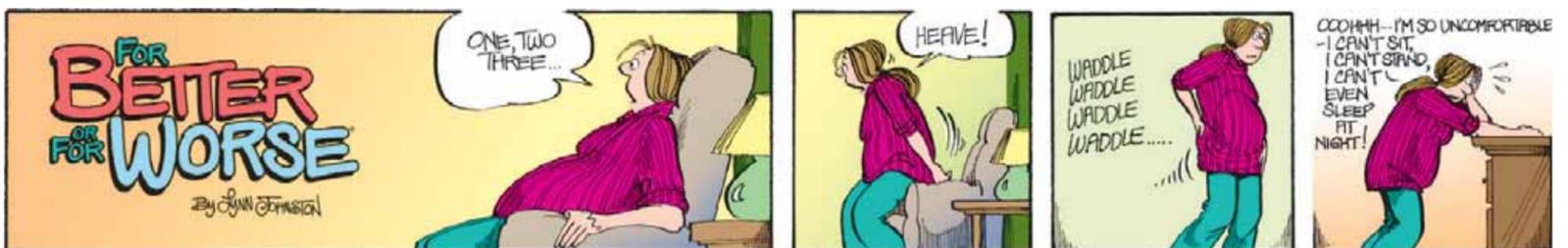
Schedule your complimentary design consultation
(312) 736-0123 | shelfgenie.com



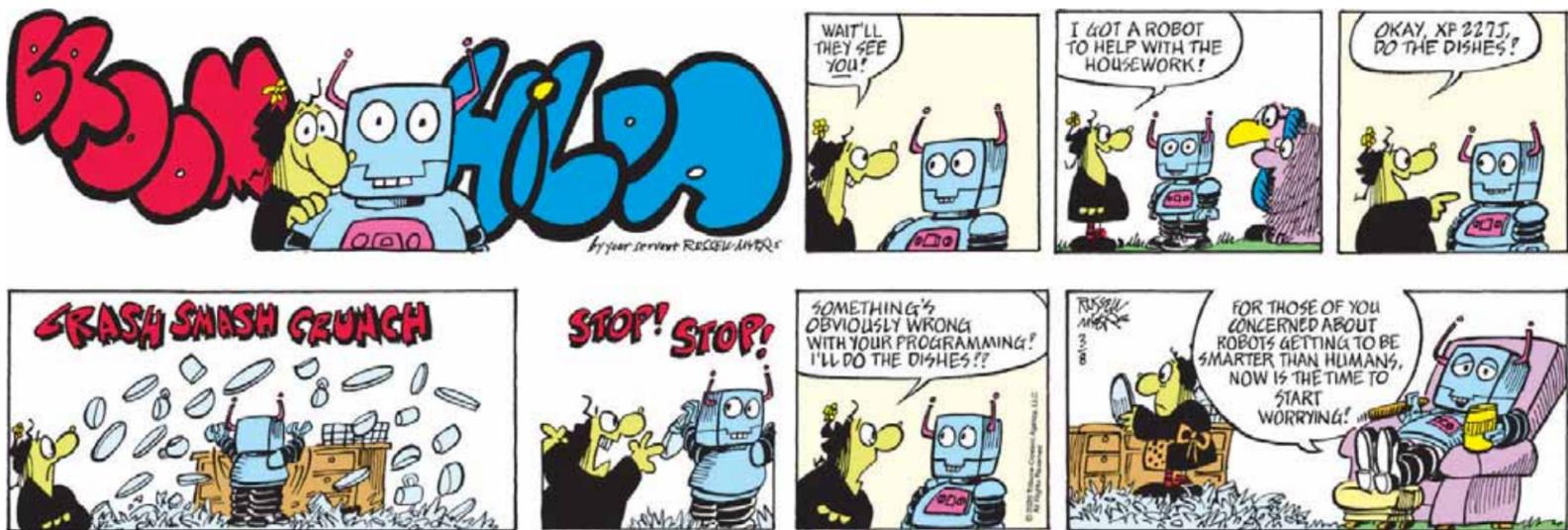
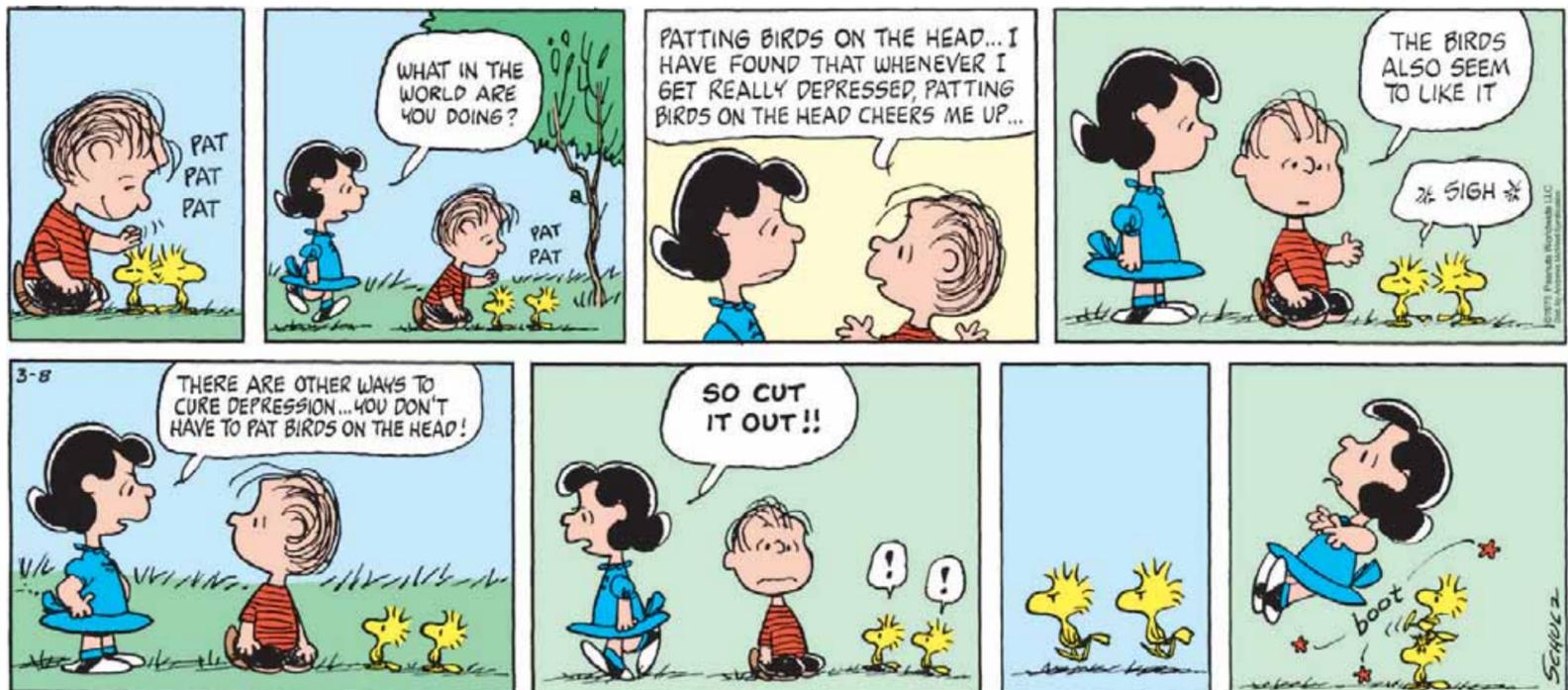
50% OFF INSTALLATION*

*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. EXP 4/30/20.

A+ BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

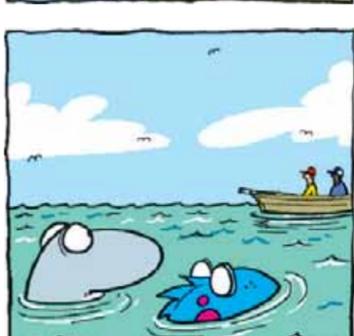
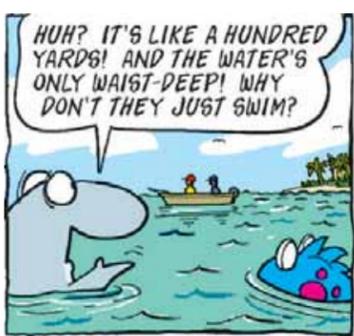
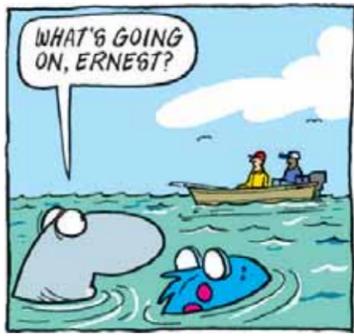
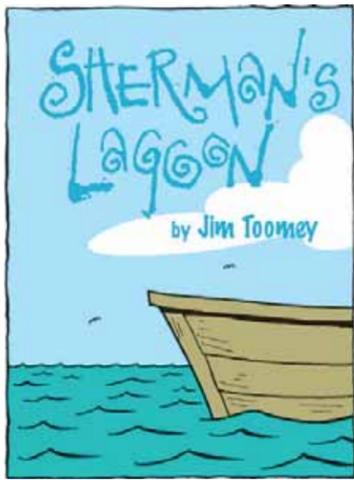


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner





Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers



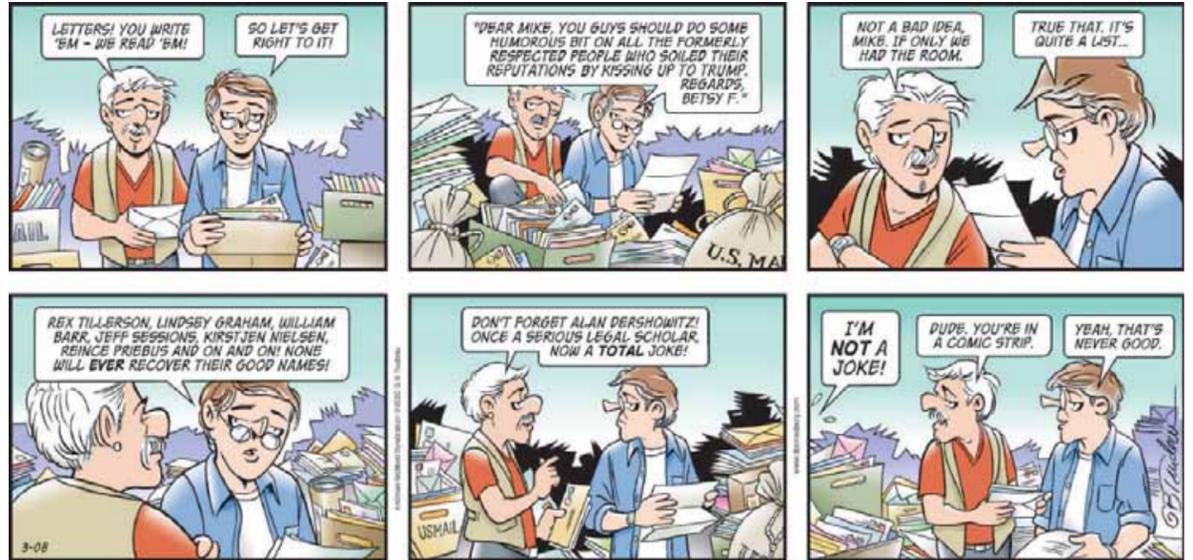
FIRST RESPONDERS ROLL OF HONOR

LAWRENCE COSTELLO and SARA BURNS

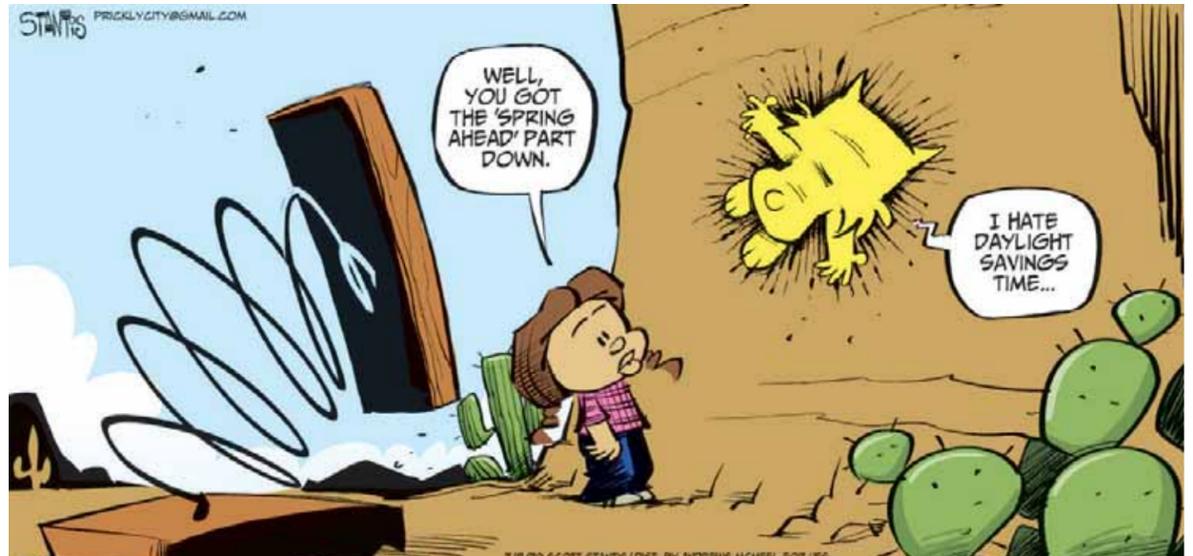
THE TWO FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK POLICE OFFICERS RESPONDED TO A CALL OF SHOTS FIRED AT AN APARTMENT BUILDING. OFFICERS COSTELLO, A 10-YEAR VETERAN, AND BURNS, AN 8-YEAR VETERAN, WERE SHOT AND KILLED BY THE SUSPECT WHO ALSO KILLED TWO OTHER PEOPLE. CONSOLABLE COSTELLO IS SURVIVED BY HIS PARTNER AND FOUR CHILDREN. CONSOLABLE BURNS IS SURVIVED BY HER HUSBAND AND THREE CHILDREN. END OF WATCH: AUGUST 10, 2018. -LT WALTER REWER



Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

3/8

LET'S PLAY CARDS: It's a friendly game

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

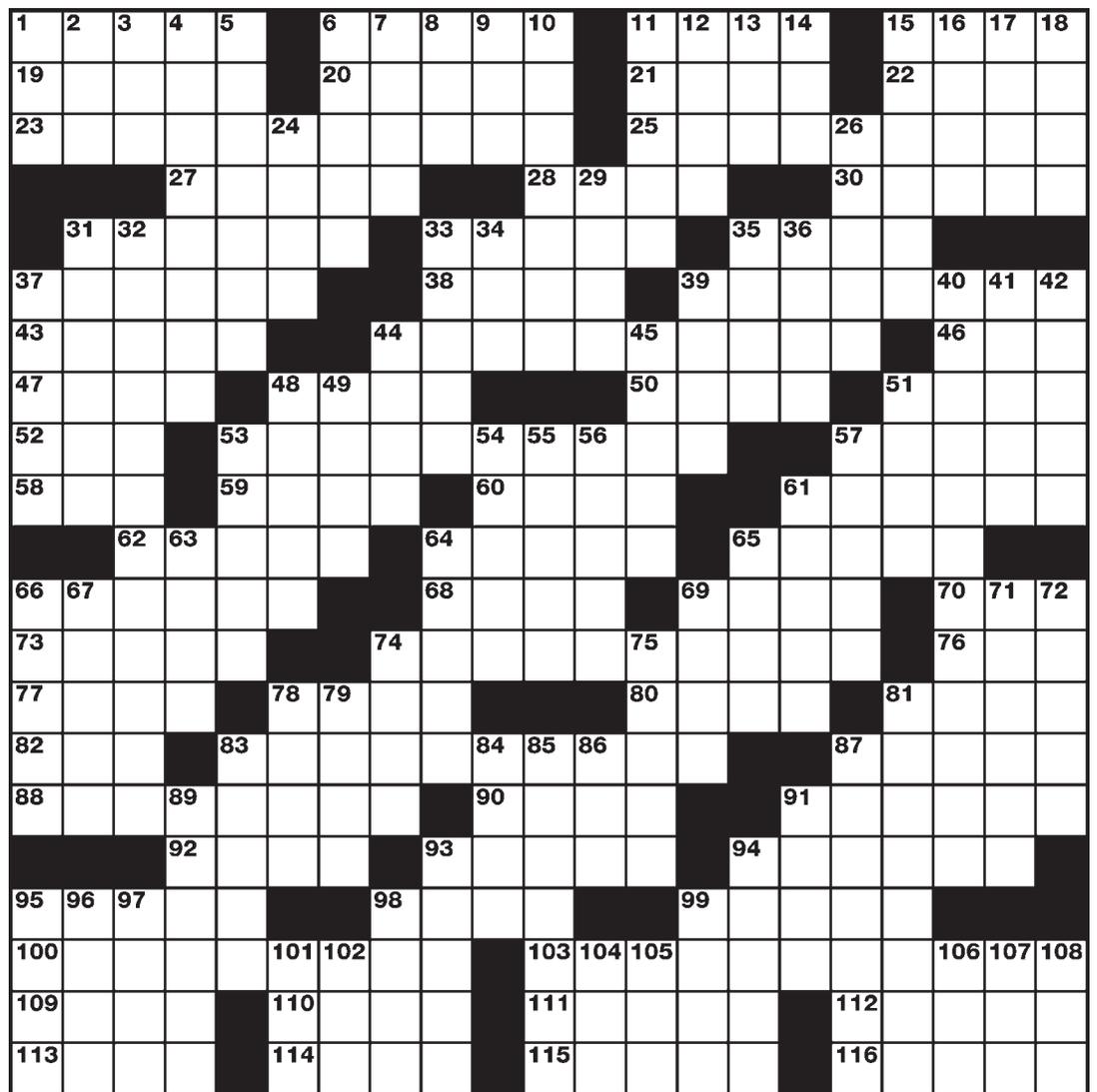
- 1 Road irregularities
6 In bundles, as cotton
11 Not snowed by
15 High school gala
19 Dickensian clerk
20 Aristocratic group
21 Travel aimlessly
22 Sprinter's assignment
23 Listing on a place card
25 Treat once packaged with baseball cards
27 Allege
28 Reduce to rubble
30 Falstaff-like
31 WWII Russian leader
33 *Ivanhoe* author
35 Summon via intercom
37 Israeli currency
38 Home to most people
39 Hungry as a bear
43 In a heap
44 Flashcards subject
46 "To a . . ." poem
47 Currier's partner
48 *Fiddler on the Roof* dance
50 Assayers' samples
51 Firecracker feature
52 Sales agent, for short
53 Purpose for tarot cards
57 Fathered, as a foal
58 Goof up
59 Sphere of study
60 Bergman's *Casablanca* role
61 Kiosks
62 Person staring
64 Deposits of 50
Across

- 65 Thought-provoking
66 Steamed Mexican munchie
68 Stack-serving chain
69 Slinky, essentially
70 Financial paper, initially
73 Answer a want ad
74 Place for a SIM card
76 Nonspecific person
77 Second glove
78 Rigatoni relative
80 Interest figure
81 Genealogical diagram
82 Starter like ante-
83 Picture postcard sender
87 Charlatan
88 Holey utensil
90 Mud bath sites
91 Hides from view
92 Cultivated
93 Abounds (with)
94 Pie maker's tools
95 Old Testament monarchy
98 Port of Normandy
99 Remove wool from
100 What a keycard gains access to
103 Business card info
109 Son of Seth
110 Hired help
111 What follows "aka"
112 Oddly scary
113 Rooms with bookshelves, often
114 Asked urgently
115 Fortify again
116 Repetitive practice

Down

- 1 Best pal
2 Sch. near Providence
3 Hr. fraction
4 68 Across fare

- 5 With husks removed
6 Get the ball rolling
7 Reunion attendee
8 False story
9 UFO crew
10 City near Windsor
11 The way of the world?
12 Apples or oranges
13 Bar bill
14 Executive Dept. fiscal agency
15 Annapolis newcomers
16 Angry emotion
17 Heavy load
18 Kindergarten cry for attention
24 Piece of fencing
26 Deductive reasoning
29 45th state
31 React to the cold
32 Alternative to cue cards
33 Food wrap brand
34 CBS forensic franchise
35 Top of the head
36 Friends of the French
37 Church topper
39 Plant with fronds
40 One filling out a timecard
41 Henry Ford's son
42 Heroic acts
44 Tenor's performance
45 Frames of mind
48 New face at a firm
49 No longer obsessed by
51 Italian auto
53 Waste time
54 Luau greeting
55 House of Henry VIII



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

© 2020 Creators Syndicate. All rights reserved.

- 56 Prone to bungling
57 Timeworn
61 Eiffel Tower neighbor
63 Stiff wind
64 Put a cap on
65 Not worth arguing about
66 Packs (down)
67 In pieces
69 Burn lightly
71 Villainous visages
72 Mocks

- 74 One in the lead
75 Weightlifting maneuver
78 Big name in western fiction
79 Kept cool in a bucket
81 Barkeep
83 Fast-spreading, on the Web
84 "Gotcha"
85 Convertible, with the top down

- 86 '70s war zone
87 Made a raid
89 Nun's superior
91 Director Ethan or Joel
93 Brought under control
94 Deep gorge
95 Cast off
96 Fine-tune
97 School on the Thames

- 98 Programmer's writings
99 Exchange quips
101 Modern music
102 Sunflower product
104 Spanish cheer
105 "Mamma ___!"
106 NL West team
107 A Defense Department URL suffix
108 Slender swimmer

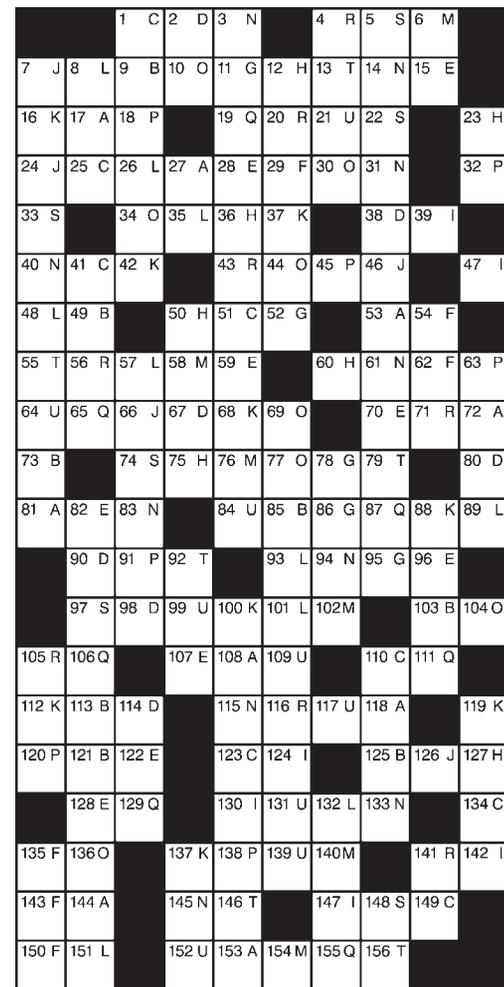
Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues Words

- A. Comden-Green musical: 3 wds. 53 108 27 81 144 118 153 72 17
- B. '____ That Lonesome Road': 2 wds. 85 113 9 121 49 125 103 73
- C. Resistance 110 25 1 51 41 123 149 134
- D. Jumped over 67 38 114 98 80 2 90
- E. Ocular cosmetic 82 96 122 15 28 107 70 128 59
- F. New recruit 54 150 135 143 29 62
- G. Bet 86 11 52 95 78
- H. Most fervent 50 36 60 12 75 23 127
- I. Canadian capital 147 124 39 142 130 47

- J. Pasteur or Armstrong 66 24 126 7 46
- K. Eastwood challenge: 3 wds. 137 100 37 68 119 112 42 16 88
- L. 'I will say no more': 3 wds. 26 48 8 35 151 89 93 132 57 101
- M. More subdued 102 58 76 140 6 154
- N. Helpless position: 3 wds. 94 145 31 61 40 3 133 115 14 83
- O. Now you see it, now you don't 104 34 10 136 69 44 77 30
- P. Yankee or Arthur Ashe 45 32 120 18 91 138 63
- Q. Spoke vaguely 19 87 129 111 106 65 155
- R. Rodgers-Hammerstein musical 71 43 105 20 56 116 141 4
- S. Music tempo 5 148 74 97 22 33
- T. Feel antipathy toward 92 79 55 13 156 146
- U. Soft woolen fabric 139 99 84 21 64 109 131 152 117



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Erv Kaczmarek.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
© 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.
All rights reserved.

Memorial Days

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

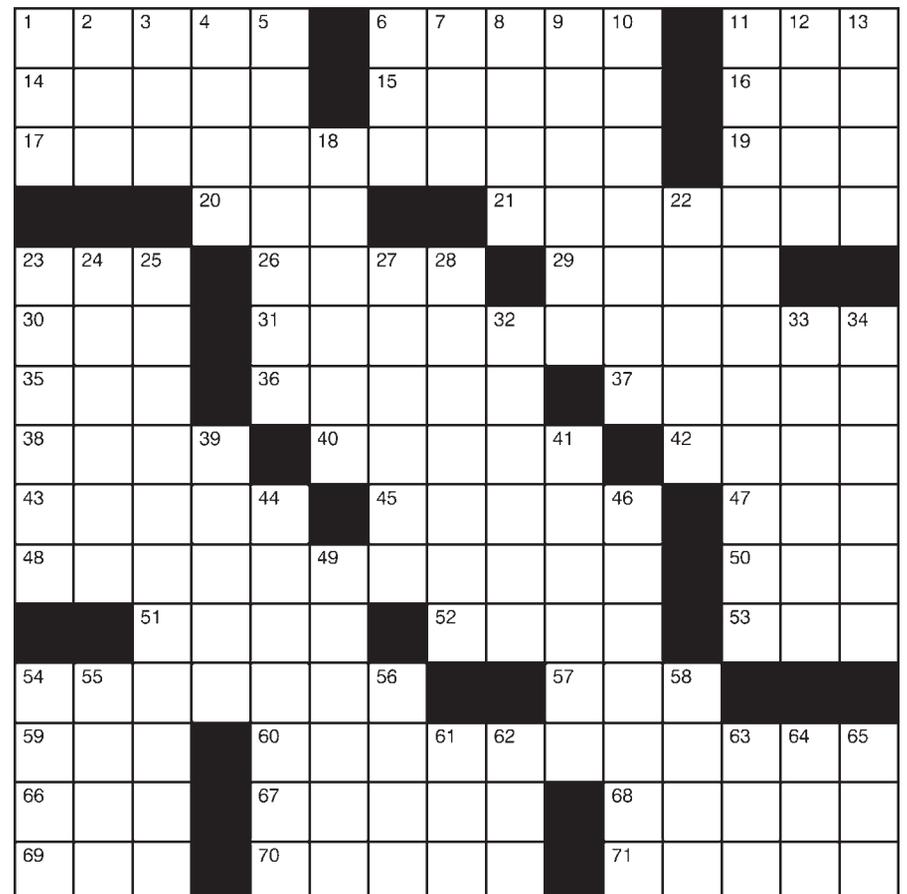
- 1 King of Judea
6 More than one
11 Roll of money
14 Similar
15 Major artery
16 ___ Town
17 April 14
19 Hwy.
20 Word of assent
21 Of little depth
23 Small units of wt.
26 On one's toes
29 In the center
30 Gastronomic black gold
31 Third Friday in January
35 Curve
36 Action-film caper
37 Pool party
38 At this point
40 New York lake and county
42 Starchy thickener
43 Dill seeds
45 Nuts' accompaniment
47 Abraham's nephew

- 48 Fourth Sunday in October
50 Three: It.
51 First-rate
52 Unit of sound
53 Owned
54 Small pieces
57 Mediocre grade
59 Whitney
60 September 17
66 Spanish hurrah
67 Mites
68 Chopin opus
69 Existed
70 Throat threat
71 Arabian Peninsula country

Down

- 1 General Arnold, to buddies
2 Guido's note
3 Japanese currency
4 Stamp of approval
5 Humbles
6 Long-nosed fish
7 Louis XIV, e.g.
8 Cetaceans
9 Beehive State resident

- 10 Hats
11 April 7
12 Self: prefix
13 Nancy, of fiction
18 All one's possessions
22 Upbeat tones
23 Author Greene
24 Brown, in Barcelona
25 April 24
27 Spanish-born pianist
28 Wing
32 Verdi opera
33 Fine light yarn
34 Hit the horn
39 Set of values
41 Position
44 New York Indians
46 ___ Todd
49 Widow
54 Kitty comment
55 Earthware jar
56 A tarot card
58 Italian princely family
61 Anger
62 Move swiftly
63 Apiary sound
64 Cyprinoid fish
65 Kind of pal



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

© 2020 Creators News Service.

Losing an Hour

BY ROBIN STEARS

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

- 1 — copy
7 Stopped the ship, in nautical lingo
13 Female Plymouth Colony settler, say
20 Bagel Bites brand
21 Nostalgic numbers
22 Cradlesong
23 Floating flower going under?
25 Everywhere
26 Montréal morning
27 Longings
28 Ratio of a synagogue's center column to its roof slope?
30 Aerosmith's "Love — Elevator"
31 — dixit: unproven claim
32 They're selective
33 Tricolor cats
35 Tony nominee
Phillipa of "Hamilton"
37 Like a prof. emeritus
38 Folklore pests
42 End a slump?
44 Darts
47 Least ludicrous
49 Org. involved in the Waco Siege
52 Simon, partly?
55 Jamaican tangelos
56 Stable girls
58 Girl in a wool coat
59 Sell in a hurry
61 James Patterson hero — Cross
62 Playful swimmer
64 Put to work
69 Highways pitted with potholes?
71 Cast of "Caddyshack"?
74 Home to Purdue
75 Like a hawk
76 Altar attire
77 Revealing type
81 Bother a lot
82 Nocturnal dorm annoyance
83 Longtime SeaWorld star
87 Hauling beach umbrellas?
91 Luis Almagro's org.
92 Source of a movie poster quote
94 Place to stay
95 Romanov royals
97 Pitcher and poker pro Hershisier
98 Portuguese pronoun
100 Equinox mo.

102 Song refrain

106 Defamatory
110 Word on an Irish euro

112 Dwarf planet formerly known as Xena

113 Pointy-bottomed paper cups missing their holders?

116 Place name from the Greek for "I burn"

117 Pablo's last word

118 Like the moons Titania and Oberon

119 "Someone stole our cash box!"?

122 Film sequel word

123 Make bubbly

124 — Pieces

125 Came out

126 Tuning shortcut

127 Art supporters

Down

1 — dust

2 Grande dame of pop

3 Thrifty offering

4 They don't cover much

5 Hopkins' "Thor"

6 Tandoori bread

7 Is sweet on

8 Dior skirts

9 Pledges that end an engagement

10 Pickles on "Rugrats"

11 They may be gnashed or gritted

12 Path lead-in

13 Go by

14 Rod Stewart and David Bowie rocked them in the '70s

15 Not as healthy

16 Treating as unimportant, with "over"

17 Beatle George's Indian friend

18 Irving Bacheller's "— Holden"

19 Brontë heroine

24 Plaster of Paris component

29 Bite

31 I as in Iris

32 Seabiscuit, once

34 Butts

36 Starts to dicker, maybe

39 Blanc who voiced Bugs

40 Chi follower

41 HI and OK

43 Katniss' "Hunger Games" ally

45 Letters for short people?

46 Spike TV, formerly

48 Film part

49 Early luthier family name

50 Eagle claw

51 Slip eponym

53 Due

54 Musical "phone" namesake

57 Nov. celebrant

60 Sorting aid on an env.

62 Yes— question

63 Done for

65 Freddie Mac purchase

66 Aptly named cooler maker

67 Marty, in "Madagascar" films

68 Twisty turns

70 World Court site, with "The"

71 Snarl

72 Mendes and Perón

73 Oxygen's atomic number

78 Djibouti language role

79 "Letters From — Jima": 2006 film

80 Tire-changing spot

82 Toxin fighters

83 Sign of being full?

84 Yon yacht

85 One of 17 Monopoly props.

86 Hat designer

88 Capone nemesis

89 — projection

90 "I — you!"

93 Home or FAQ, e.g.

96 Heavy hammers

99 Listed at sea

103 Easy on the ears

104 Duettist with Diana in "Endless Love"

105 Do taxing work?

107 Cupcake topper

108 Ready in the keg

109 One who helps you find your place

111 Fjord, for one

113 Antidote

114 City once known as Provo Bench

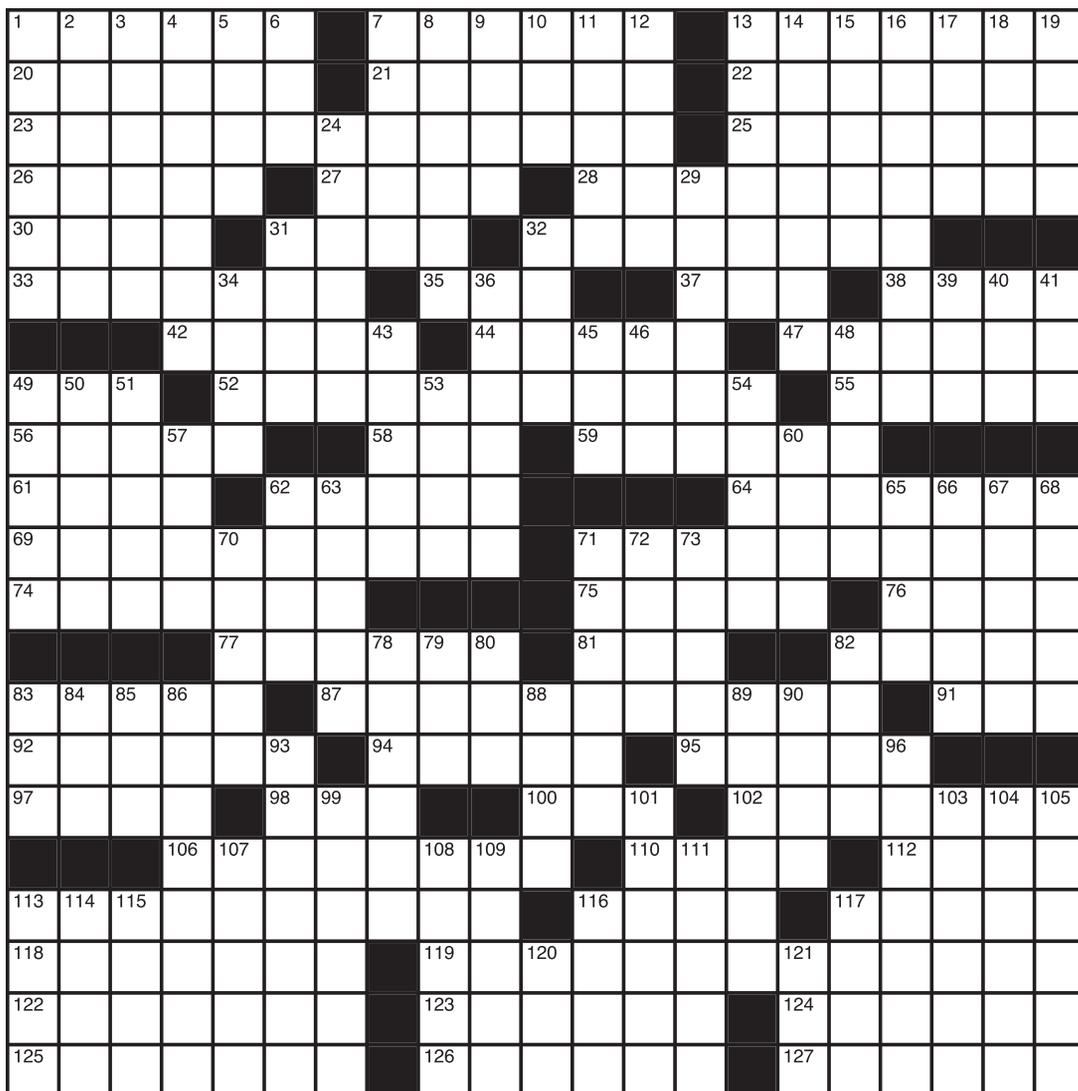
115 Church part

116 Flight sked info

117 In the Red?

120 Middle of a memorable palindrome

121 Extreme umbrage

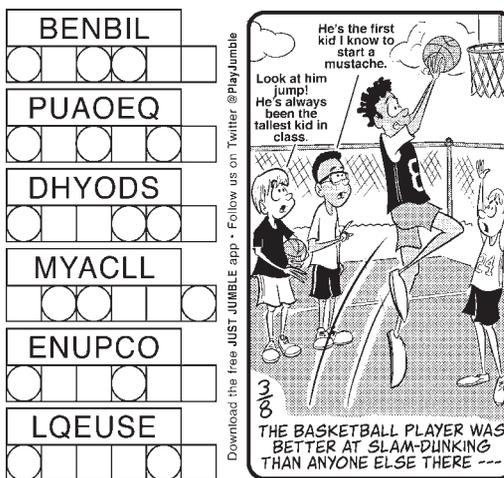


Last week's answers appear on the next page

© 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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

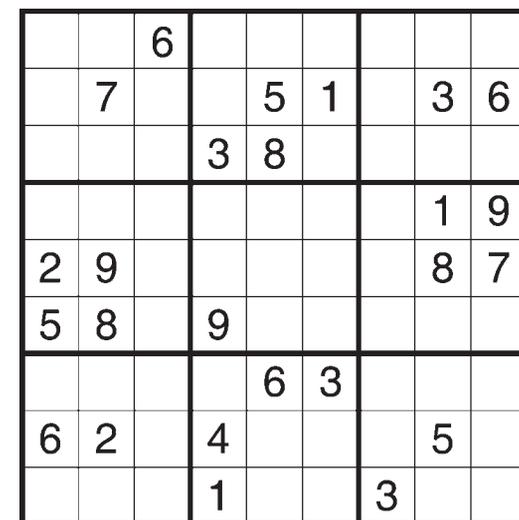
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

3/8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



Last week's answers appear on the next page

By The Mephram Group © 2020. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Chicago Tribune



**ANSWER
ANGEL**

**SOLVING BIRTHDAY
GIFT DILEMMAS**



FASHION

**ARE ELECTRIC
FACIALS THE SECRET
TO FABULOUS SKIN?**

**'SNL' VETERAN
AIDY BRYANT
BREAKS OUT
ON 'SHRILL'**

TAKING THE LEAD

From 'SNL' to Hulu's 'Shrill,' Aidy Bryant fights back against trolls

BY YVONNE VILLARREAL

Los Angeles Times

Few Instagram bios can spark the level of psychedelic joy that Aidy Bryant's does. A string of emojis, a sort of Morse code of pink bows, rainbows, watermelon slices, poodles and candy, surrounds three words: "Shrill on Hulu."

"I wish that it was a thoughtful, curated experience," Bryant says. "But it was just that I went to my 'frequently used' tab on my keyboard. And then it was willy-nilly, baby."

Here's another bio. After being part of ensembles for most of her career, as an alumna of the Second City in Chicago and a veteran of "Saturday Night Live," Aidy Bryant broke out on her own last year as the lead character in "Shrill." And like her character Annie Easton, a writer at a Portland, Oregon, alt-weekly who begins to find her unapologetic voice, Bryant, 32, had to overcome her initial self-doubt.

"There's a lot of safety in numbers. There's this kind of protection from scrutiny," Bryant says. "'Shrill' has an incredible ensemble. But the idea of being the lead, and the face of it — it was like, 'Can I do this? Will I be able to?' But now, heading into season two, it's like, 'Yeah, I can do this. I got this.'"

Q: There's a moment early in the season two premiere where your character is belting out Celine Dion's "It's All Coming Back to Me" in a car. Tell me why that song — and is it less nerve-racking to sing in front of people when you're playing a character?

A: I was at times more nervous for that than like any sex scene I've ever done. Because there's all these hard notes I have to hit. But I love that song. I truly have since the day it came out. I feel like every year I go through a three-week period where I just listen to it on repeat. So I was ready. I've been training my whole life for that moment.

Q: More seriously, it comes soon after a big moment for Annie. She's just confronted the internet troll that's been leaving heinous comments on her stories. It's something you're familiar with — you even left Twitter because of it.

A: It's funny, because my experience with Twitter was essentially: I had Twitter for a while. I had been on "SNL," was kind of fine, didn't experience that much abuse or anything like that. And then I started playing Sarah Huckabee Sanders and it was almost like somebody turned on the faucet or something. I had 50% of people being like, "You're a disgusting fat pig who isn't fit to play this dignified powerful woman in our government." And then 50% of people



BRYAN BEDDER/GETTY

"Saturday Night Live" comedian Aidy Bryant can also be seen on season two of the Hulu series "Shrill."

being like, "How can sweet, funny Aidy be playing this disgusting monster?" For me, that was the darkest part of it. I feel like I've narrowly escaped having to really deal with it in a major way. But it is very cathartic to get to do that on the show.

Q: What's a moment in your life where you felt the most joy performing?

A: I do feel like a lot of them were in Chicago. Mostly because I was still discovering who I was as a performer, and there was nothing better than getting onstage, being like, "This room has no clue who I am, they don't give a (darn) about me." And then, over the course of 20 minutes or an hour, getting them on my side and feeling like I won them over,

and now they're just riding with me. That is the best.

Q: I thought it might be the moment last fall when you broke during the "SNL" sketch ("Inside the Beltway"). It was so good.

A: It really was an intersection of all the things that I love. My dresser, Audrey, I love her, she's one of my favorite people at "SNL." And then Cecily (Strong) and Kenan (Thompson) were laughing so hard. The sketch was one where I have to be the straight person, which I also love to do. There were just so many things about it where I was like, "This is a train wreck and I love it." It's the thrill of "SNL." It's amazing that it doesn't happen every single week.

Navigating the minefield of birthday gift-giving



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: My daughter's birthday is coming up and I want to give her a gift of cash (about \$500) so she can go clothes shopping. She is a beautiful young woman but she has poor taste and buys clothes that don't fit properly. Laundry is another issue — don't get me started. She has a new job and it would be great if she had about five outfits that she can mix and match. Any ideas on how to present this to her without offending her?

— Mommala

Dear Mommala: Department stores like Macy's, Nordstrom and Bloomingdale's offer free appointments with on-staff personal shoppers for just this kind of situation. Book an appointment online on the store's website to accompany that very generous gift. You could turn it into a true mother-daughter outing if she's willing. If that's not her kind of thing, suggest she take a girlfriend along, which might keep your daughter's worst instincts to a minimum. Make sure the shopper knows the budget and that your daughter is looking for work clothes with pieces that will mix and match to get the most outfits for your money. You can also find personal shoppers/stylists online, although they're not cheap and your \$500 won't go very far. As for your question on how to avoid offending your daughter, just don't mention her bad taste and the poor fit of her current wardrobe.

Another birthday gift dilemma ...



DREAMSTIME

Department stores such as Macy's and Nordstrom offer free appointments with on-staff personal shoppers.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: I send a birthday gift every year to my old college friend and every year I am disappointed that I never hear ANYTHING back from her. A thank you would be nice but ... crickets. This has been going on for years. Any ideas on how I can get the friend — she is a good friend except for this — to at least give me a simple thanks.

— Ms. Smith (not my real name)

Dear Ms. Smith: You have two options: 1. Stop sending the gifts. 2. Quit beefing about the no-

thank-you girlfriend. After years of the same behavior, I don't think your friend is going to change. Good friends are hard to find, so if you choose option 1, don't cut her off completely. Instead of a gift, send a nice card.

Dear Answer Angel

Ellen: Target used to sell my favorite layering tank top but it has discontinued the brand. I've searched for it online in vain. Can you recommend any good solid layering tank tops for women that are soft and stretchy, not binding?

— Mary R.

Dear Mary: Uniqlo (uniqlo.com) has an excellent selection. My favorites are the Heattech and Airism. You can buy them with or without built-in bras. Also look at L. L. Bean (llbean.com), Lands' End (landsend.com) and Eddie Bauer (eddiebauer.com).

Angelic Readers

There were many suggested solutions for reader Penny P., who asked how to "bring back the joy of giving" because all her gift recipients provide links to the gifts that they want and are disappointed if she

freelances.

Catherine H. writes:

"Sure, I look at wish lists, but I refuse to be bullied by them. I am on a tight budget, but I love to give presents. I solve my dilemma by giving what makes me happy. Last summer I made a lot of jam, because I love opening a jar of summer in January. I figured my friends might feel the same way. Tickets to a local concert or theater production can be very reasonable, and if you throw in free babysitting the joy of the recipient increases exponentially. In

short, I use my imagination to make gift giving my pleasure."

From Diane G.: "After years of giving individual gifts to each family member, our family started a white elephant gift exchange. The twist is that the gifts should be consumable — once you've used them, they're gone. It's fun to see what everyone comes up with every year — a lot of the gifts are food, of course, but there have also been candles, soaps and even a set of coloring postcards and colored pencils."

Instead of gifts, Arlene C. and Sue K. substitute playing an annual holiday family game with a prize or traveling trophy for the winner.

Judy Y. gives experiences, not things, like cooking classes or museum memberships.

From Sally M.: "On or around Black Friday, my kids and I make a day or half-day of shopping together. In this way we have the fun experience of being together, we consider gift ideas together and we take advantage of sales. We have a memorable, fun time and I keep the gifts to wrap and give them at Christmas."

Laura L. says: "As an alternative, my family has adopted a new tradition of planning an excursion for the family to do together. My kids (ages 6 and 3) have many cousins of about the same age and we don't often see each other, so the extra family time is really fun for them."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangel@ellen.com.

Is electricity the secret to great-looking skin?

BY COURTNEY RUBIN
The New York Times

When Melanie Simon, an aesthetician in Los Angeles, arrives to give facials to clients like Jennifer Aniston and Margot Robbie, she wears heels and looks as if she is attending whatever event she is prepping them for.

When she leaves, three hours later, her makeup is melting, her long curly hair is in a topknot and her heels are in hand.

"I look like I've just been painting for hours," Simon said.

A key feature of her grueling (for her) facials: a mix of various kinds of electricity administered by often tricky-to-use machines that de-puff, tighten and tone the skin.

You can't try these facials. Simon said she was not accepting new clients (though one imagines an Oscar nominee may get special dispensation). But you can still get (some of) her results with her \$495 at-home nanocurrent device, Ziip. Aniston and Robbie are just two of the actresses who have praised Ziip when talking about their beauty routines. (Simon said these were not paid endorsements.)

"Sandra" — that would be Bullock — "told me it keeps her face from sliding down to the ground," Simon said.

The gadget, which looks like a particularly nice computer mouse rimmed with gold, has also caught on with celebrity makeup artists.

Jenn Streicher (clients: Emily Blunt, Elisabeth Moss) said via email that Ziip was her "personal secret weapon" because it "softens lines, decreases

puffiness and zaps blemishes before they even appear."

Little wonder, then, that Violet Grey, the luxury beauty retailer in Los Angeles, sold out of its first Ziip shipment instantly. The device has sold out multiple times since and is consistently among the 10 top-selling brands, said Carly Narva, vice president for merchandising at Violet Grey.

At the beauty retailer Space NK, sales of beauty devices increased 45% last year, according to Noah Rosenblatt, the company's president for North America. Ziip helped fuel this, and he said he knows customers like it because they return repeatedly to buy more of the conductive gel it requires.

Nordstrom won't give figures but said that sales of the device were strong.

To use Ziip, you first slather on your choice of Simon's gels, which double as treatment masks. (Yes, slather. She recommends nine pumps, and you may need more.) Then, via a mobile app that syncs with the device, you choose one of eight options, ranging from the two-minute Primer (for brightening) to the four-minute Instant Gratification ("lift/sculpt/awaken") to the 12-minute Energize, which is said to "fill/lift/glow."

A ninth treatment, Lymph and Lift, was introduced last month, as was Crystal, a new gel. It contains the antioxidant glutathione, which Simon said makes skin glow.

Simon, who calls herself an "electrical aesthetician," chose nanocurrent for her at-home device because, she said, it is the best type of electricity for turning

the cells on in the body to do their job better. (In her facials, she also uses microcurrent and radio frequency.)

Using electricity to improve complexion is nothing radical; a microcurrent treatment is the centerpiece of aesthetician Joana Vargas' Triple Crown Facial, which is the pre-red-carpet pick of her celebrity clients.

Websites of microcurrent practitioners nearly all seem to cite the same clinical study from the University of Washington saying the treatment increases collagen by 10% and elastin by 45%. However, the study does not appear in PubMed, one of the largest sources of peer-reviewed journal articles, and a spokeswoman for the University of Washington School of Medicine was unable to find it.

(Radio frequency, though, is often used in dermatologist offices. It uses electrical energy to deliver heat, offering modest nonsurgical lifting through tissue tightening and collagen remodeling. It is also what is used by fat-melting treatments like TruSculpt.)

As for nanocurrent, Simon said it kicks up the production of ATP (adenosine triphosphate), the so-called energy messenger in living cells.

"ATP allows you to take the things that you eat and drink and breathe, and convert them into usable things like elastin or collagen," she said. ATP production declines with age, and the molecule has a shelf life of about three days — the body can't store it long-term — hence the need for Ziip, which theoretically can help juice supply every



When celebrities need to de-puff, tighten and tone, they schedule a Melanie Simon electric facial. Can her Ziip at-home device do the same for you?

VELICIA GOURDIN/
THE NEW YORK TIMES
ILLUSTRATION

few days.

S. Tyler Hollmig, the director of dermatologic surgery at the Dell Medical School at the University of Texas, said that ATP was frequently included in topical beauty products for reasons similar to Ziip's, but that it required a leap of faith to conclude that just increasing ATP production would increase collagen and elastin production.

He also questioned whether it is just a lack of ATP that is "the rate-limiting step in each patient's collagen assembly line."

Some of Ziip's results, he suggested, may come from the moisturizing effect of the gels, as well as low-grade swelling of the skin, which tends to smooth out fine lines and hide blemishes. (Low-grade swelling, as it happens, is what actually powers the results of a lot of at-home devices, he said.)

You can't use Ziip without a gel. At worst you would risk a burn, but more likely the device just wouldn't pass energy properly. Simon's gels are \$50 to \$129, and if you use the device three times a week,

you will need a new bottle every two months. (The company sells subscriptions for this.)

If you're about to spend \$495 on a device, beauty is probably not an area where you economize. If it is, you could skip Simon's conducting gels and just buy a plain one for about \$9 from Amazon, Hollmig said. In fact, he wondered if customers may be better served using the device that way while using "more generally accepted dermatologic treatments" separately for individual skin concerns.

Going undercover

Blankets to put you in the comfy zone

BY **KIM COOK**
Associated Press

Author Lucy Maud Montgomery, of “Anne of Green Gables” fame, loved a good blanket.

“I like to hear a storm at night,” she wrote. “It is so cozy to snuggle down among the blankets and feel that it can’t get at you.”

Late Rep. Barbara Jordan once mused that the world would be a better place if at 3 every afternoon, we all took some cookies and milk to a blanket for a little nap.

Blankets may be simple squares of woven material, but they can also be emotional touchstones. The one we slept under as a child. The one that soothed us during storms. The one that wrapped a child, a pet, a grandparent, a friend.

And that makes blankets nice gifts. You’ll find them in every price range, so here are some suggestions:

Pendleton’s national park series is a good place to start. Commemorate a family trip, dress up a sofa, give a present to an outdoorsy friend or drift off to dreamland yourself with one of these blankets. The wool is brushed to a soft, fluffy nap for extra loft, and each blanket comes with a tag noting authenticity of the design along with an interesting park feature. Yellowstone, Glacier, Rainier, Acadia and Olympic are among those included.

Travelers might also like Pendleton’s Meridian Crossing reversible blanket, with a contemporary, crossed-lines graphic design inspired by navigational markings.

Know an art lover? Think about one of the company’s limited-edition blankets designed by glass artist Dale Chihuly. His exuberant vision is trans-



BERNAT

Benat’s Alize EZ Wool Box Stitch Blanket



COYUCHI

Coyuchi’s Mojave blankets are made of organic linen.

lated in boldly hued wool, and each blanket comes with a signature patch.

If you prefer a lightweight blanket, Coyuchi has some nice options. Made of washed organic Turkish cotton, the blankets are perfect for hot sleepers. Choose from pleasing neutral colors like Riverstone, Midnight Blue, Alpine White and Blush. Also here, a midweight French organic linen blanket, with a

quiet striped pattern inspired by vintage Peruvian blankets.

The company even offers a subscription program called Coyuchi for Life; get new linens at a discount every six, 12 or 24 months, and the old, returned ones are recycled or upcycled.

If you sleep better under something heavier, Bearaby has blankets woven of soft, pliable Tencel — a tree fiber — in 15-, 20- and 25-pound



COYUCHI

A midweight French organic linen blanket Coyuchi features a quiet striped pattern inspired by vintage Peruvian blankets.



POTTERY BARN

Pottery Barn’s Gingham Sherpa blanket has a smart black-and-white checked pattern on one side, and soft fluffy Sherpa fabric on the other.

weights.

Want something super luxe? JG Switzer offers English lambswool and cashmere blankets trimmed with silk, in relaxing hues like champagne, raven and snowy white.

A nice whipstitch trims the Alta reversible blanket from Peacock Alley. The blanket is made of combed Portuguese cotton and

acrylic, in quiet color pairings like white/linen and pearl/flint.

Garnet Hill has a couple of beautiful wool blankets that are plush but practical. From Eileen Fisher Home, there’s a windowpane-patterned merino wool blanket, and from Pendleton the Eco-Wise wool plaid or striped blanket. Both can be popped in the

washing machine on the cold setting, and tumbled dry.

Sherpa fleece is a hot fashion material, and the trend has found its way into home decor, too, on upholstery, soft furnishings and bedding. Target has a squooshy blanket that’s modestly priced and comes in dark green, blush or gray, as well as a Made by Design sweater-fleece blanket in heathered gray or navy. Pottery Barn has one with the Sherpa material on one side and a crisp black-and-white gingham cotton on the other, so you basically have a coverlet and blanket in one.

Want to make your own blanket but don’t know how to knit or crochet? The Bernat Alize EZ Wool is a pre-looped yarn that lets you create your blanket — or any craft project — without needles, hooks or really any know-how. There are loads of colors, in soft, chunky, machine-washable chenille wool blends.

How to make cute outfits out of your old clothes

BY ARAMIDE ESUBI
Tribune Content Agency

We tend to go back to the same outfits we know and love, especially when we're in a rush and don't have time to experiment with our clothes. This keeps us from running late, but also often leaves us feeling tired and uninspired by the items in our closet.

Today I want to shed some light on how you can shop through your own clothes and create different outfits from your closet. Hopefully, these tips can inspire you and help you get excited about your wardrobe again.

Have an outfit layout session

If you want to rethink your wardrobe and find new ways to wear items you own, you'll need to set aside a little bit of time to experiment.

Spend an evening or weekend going through your closet. Pick out an item you'd like to play with and lay it out on your bed. Then go back to your closet and start grabbing different pieces that could go with it. The key is not to think about it too much.

Once you have a bunch of pieces, you can mix and match. For example, if you picked out a blouse you wanted to wear, start laying out different bottoms with it and see how they look together. This is a great exercise to visualize different combinations that you might not have thought of before. Once you've found a few outfit combos that work, you can start completing the looks with accessories. Try matching different bags and shoes to your final ensembles and see where it gets you.

Mix different styles

Don't be afraid to mix different styles while you're experimenting. Feel free to mix casual and dressy items, or maybe something sporty with something tailored. Here are a few ideas for mixing styles:

- A graphic T-shirt under a blazer
- Ripped denim with a nice blouse
- Joggers with some pumps or strappy sandals
- Sneakers with a dress
- A frilly skirt with a basic T-shirt

Multipurpose items

As you pore through your closet, don't feel obligated to wear something exactly the way you bought it. For example, if you have a lot of dresses in your closet, try putting a top or a sweater over them, turning your dress into something that it wasn't before — a trendy skirt. You could also try this trick with any rompers or jumpsuits you have.

Take photos

Lastly, take photos of the new outfits you've created so you don't forget them after you put everything away. Then, when you're in a pinch trying to figure out what to wear, you can refer to your photos. There are also plenty of apps to help you see everything you have in your closet like Closet, Netrobe and StyleBook. They can take some time to set up because you need to photograph everything you have in your closet, but once you're done, these apps are a great visual tool for mixing and matching your clothes.



ARAMIDE ESUBI

Having a few go-to outfits is great, but old favorites may have more potential than you realize.

BY KIMBERLY PALMER
NerdWallet

If you're spending a lot on convenience — whether in the form of grocery delivery, ride-hailing or meal delivery — your credit card wants to reward you for it, while encouraging you to spend more.

Consider these recent offerings:

■ Chase announced in January that for a limited time, eligible cardmembers can get free memberships to DoorDash's subscription food delivery service, DashPass, valued at \$9.99 a month. The Chase Sapphire Reserve also now offers a complimentary one-year Lyft Pink subscription, which comes with several perks.

■ The Capital One Walmart Rewards Mastercard, launched in October, offers its highest rewards, 5% back, on purchases made online and through the Walmart app, which includes Walmart Grocery Pickup and Delivery.

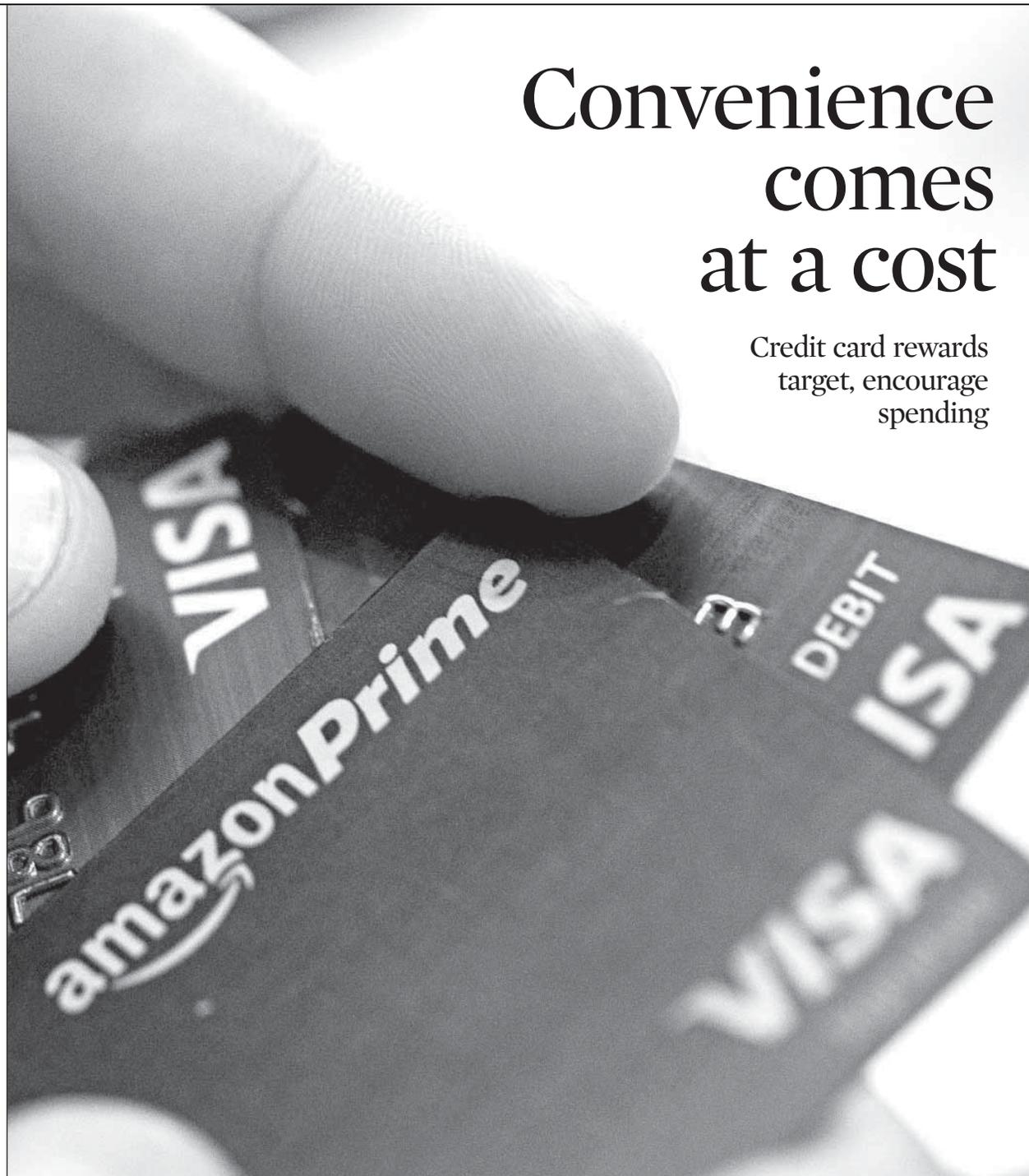
■ The recently revamped Uber Credit Card now offers 5% back on Uber and Uber Eats.

■ The new Apple Card offers 3% back on Uber and Uber Eats when you use the card through Apple Pay.

While it might seem like credit cards are acting like your new best friend, ready to help you pick up groceries or bring you lunch, experts say their rewards structures are designed to get you to use the cards more freely. Convenience, in other words, can come at a cost.

'An antidote to anxiety'

Credit card issuers are tapping into a popular spending category. A June 2019 survey commissioned by Finder.com, a data comparison website, found that 74% of Americans spend just over \$4,000 a year on conveniences, including food deliveries and ride-



JENNY KANE/AP

A June 2019 survey found that 74% of Americans spend just over \$4,000 a year on conveniences, including food deliveries and ride-hailing.

hailing.

"Consumers are spending more money on services that provide more convenience, and card issuers are recognizing this is a growing category of spending, so they offer consumers higher rewards levels in an attempt to make the card more frequently used," says Ron Shevlin, director of research at Cornerstone Advisors, a

banking consultancy.

Convenience is an attractive feature for all consumer groups, says Kit Yarrow, consumer psychologist and professor emerita at Golden Gate University. The reason?

"Convenience is an antidote to anxiety," Yarrow adds. People reduce their overall stress — and make themselves feel better — by ordering groceries to be

Convenience comes at a cost

Credit card rewards target, encourage spending

consumer," says David Morris, a senior consultant for Packaged Facts, a market research publisher. "If you don't opt in, you don't get the reward, which is also a way to help (the issuer) control rewards costs."

Shevlin notes that to fully optimize some of these deals, consumers may need to also update the card they have connected to the apps so that it's the one that offers the highest rewards rate on that service.

"Now you have to actively manage which card you use for each transaction," Shevlin adds.

'So easy to buy'

Morris says it's also important to pay your bills in full each month to avoid accumulating debt and paying interest, which would cancel out the benefit of any rewards earned.

"These rewards are all meant to promulgate a purchase, so the consumer needs to be aware of what they should and shouldn't spend," he says.

To avoid overspending, Yarrow says consumers should track their spending carefully. "The easier it is to pay, the easier it is to spend," she says, which means if you use a ride-hailing service and pay for it on your phone without pulling out your wallet, it can feel like you haven't even spent anything, when, of course, you have.

With many of these convenience-oriented apps and services, "it's just so easy to buy," Yarrow says. "People need to implement other methods to understand the costs," she says, such as reviewing your credit card statement each month.

Other cost-cutting strategies include setting a budget and reviewing it regularly, limiting the apps linked to your credit card, and eliminating subscription services that you don't use regularly.

delivered, getting takeout or having someone else do the driving, she says.

Credit card issuers want to benefit by being the method consumers use to pay for that peace of mind.

Cost of convenience

Many of these perks, though, aren't automatic for the cardholder, which is

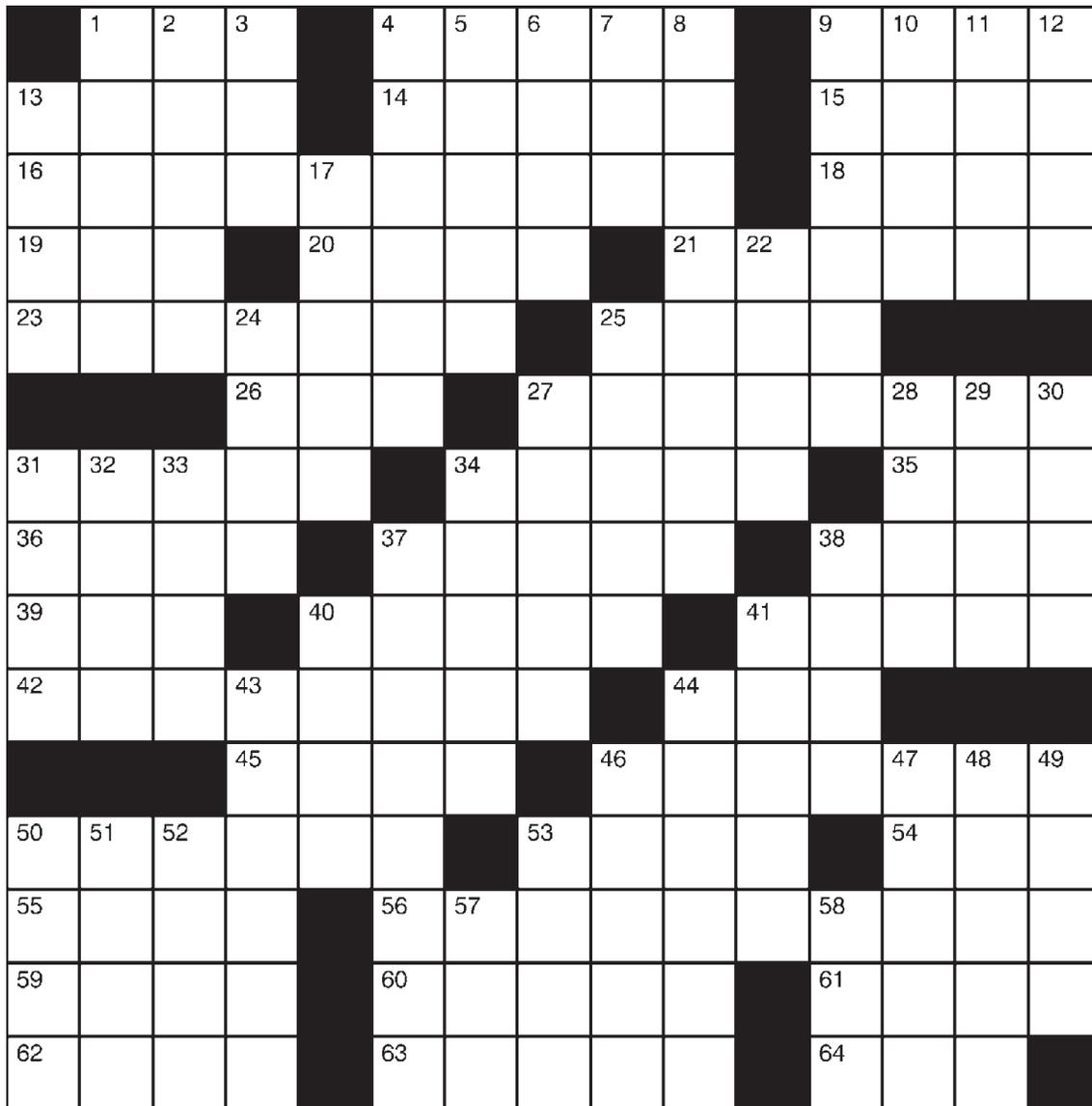
a bit ironic.

"While convenience is growing as a reward category, credit card management is actually becoming less convenient," Shevlin says.

With Chase's DashPass benefit, for example, cardholders need to opt in to the offer to receive it, which takes effort.

"It requires more proactivity on the part of the

Vanguard



ACROSS

- 1. Family member
- 4. Not live
- 9. Misfortunes
- 13. 1936 Oscar winner
- 14. Began the day
- 15. Groundless
- 16. Commits oneself
- 18. Prescribed amount
- 19. Word with cube
- 20. Give it ___
- 21. Routine tasks
- 23. Change the design of
- 25. Stem
- 26. Old World deer
- 27. Careless
- 31. Exhausted
- 34. Pangs
- 35. Press agcy.
- 36. Chicago area
- 37. Silly
- 38. Stuff
- 39. Sports org.
- 40. Operative
- 41. Pods
- 42. Detained during hostilities
- 44. Dernier ___
- 45. Fashion name
- 46. Hobo, for one
- 50. Seafood delicacy
- 53. Intend
- 54. Compass pt.
- 55. Guinness
- 56. Advanced and experimental
- 59. Fast time
- 60. Bruit: arch.

- 61. MacMurray
- 62. Permits
- 63. Canterbury ___
- 64. Small boy

DOWN

- 1. Simpleton
- 2. Mountains in Peru
- 3. Expire
- 4. Tell on
- 5. Mindful
- 6. Slow
- 7. Supplement
- 8. Portray
- 9. ___ weeds
- 10. Aroma
- 11. Otherwise
- 12. Matches a poker bet
- 13. US naturalist
- 17. Synthetic fiber
- 22. Short plane trips
- 24. Stumble
- 25. Mill
- 27. Tolerate
- 28. Throw
- 29. Gemstone
- 30. Lowers
- 31. Jai- ___
- 32. Financial transaction
- 33. Oaf
- 34. Scornful look
- 37. Unaware
- 38. Hood-shaped cap
- 40. Oratorio feature
- 41. Carry along
- 43. Decrees
- 44. Citrus-fruit units
- 46. Thick
- 47. ___ firma
- 48. Stopped
- 49. Symbol of thinness
- 50. Visit
- 51. Nautical direction
- 52. Unleash
- 53. Letters
- 57. Division of USIA
- 58. See 51 Down

SOLUTION



© 2019 Creators News Service

Subscribe & SAVE 76%
OFF THE \$3.99 COVER PRICE!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE TV BOOK

PREFERRED DISCOUNT

Newspaper readers can get 10 issues for only \$9.75 - the lowest newspaper price available!

SUBSCRIBE TODAY! Toll-free: 1-877-580-4159 Online: tvweekly.com/twrop

EACH WEEK ENJOY

- ✓ Local cable conversion chart for every cable & satellite provider in your area
- ✓ Your weekly go-to guide on Movies and Streaming
- ✓ Sudoku, Trivia, Word Search and Crossword fun and MORE!

Parade

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 2020 | PARADE.COM

The singing
superstar
on living
right,
standing
up for
women &
following
her heart

Happy, Healthy

Carrie
Underwood

PLUS MARY BERRY'S BEEF STEW, P. 18



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

REESE WITHERSPOON



The *Big Little Lies* and *The Morning Show* star adds yet another series to her résumé with *Little Fires Everywhere* (March 18 on Hulu). Witherspoon, 43, stars with Kerry Washington in the miniseries—an adaptation of the award-winning 2017 novel by Celeste Ng—about how an incident of arson intertwines two Ohio families through their children.

What was it like working with Kerry Washington? Kerry and I have been friends for a long time. Everything she does, she brings grace and an intellectual aspect to it. I wanted to go on this journey with her. [In the series], we represent completely different kinds of women and different kinds of mothering, but both with dignity and respect. The thing that I love about Kerry is that she cares as much as I do. She works so hard.

What's left to explore on the second season of Apple+'s *The Morning Show*?

A lot. It's not just #MeToo. We explore racism, sexism, homophobia—all the things that are happening in current news media.

You have a 20-year-old daughter, Ava (pictured). Do you take into consideration that she's old enough to see everything you do?

Very much so. From the time I had her when I was 22, it changed my entire worldview. It made me a better person. We all struggle with trying to do the right thing and put great work into the world for our kids so they see an accurate representation of what the world is.

How do you choose the work you do? Choices used to be made for me a lot. I made a decision about eight years ago to start my own company because I wasn't happy with the choices being made for me, and I didn't see a place to exist within the industry that we had.



EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS
FOR WALTER SCOTT TO
PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM

FIVE THINGS

The Ten Commandments

Director Cecil B. DeMille's epic *The Ten Commandments* will be released in a special Blu-ray collector's edition (March 10) in time for Easter. It will include his original 1923 silent version plus the fully restored, iconic 1956 "remake" about how Moses (**Charlton Heston**) turned his back on a life of privilege in the land of Pharaoh (**Yul Brynner**) to set his Hebrew people free. Here's some fun facts about the Bible-based blockbuster, which received an Oscar for its jaw-dropping special effects.



1. The illusion of the Red Sea parting was achieved by filming large tanks flooded with 350,000 gallons of water (with gelatin added to thicken it) and wind machines, then showing the footage in reverse.



2. Heston landed the role after DeMille saw **Michelangelo's statue of Moses**, which he thought resembled the actor. Heston also voiced God for the burning bush scene.



3. Fraser Heston (Charlton's then-3-month-old son) played baby Moses.

4. For the movie's opening credits, Paramount's signature mountain, the Matterhorn, was recolored red to represent Mount Sinai.

5. Jewelry worn by Anne Baxter (Queen Nefretiri), among others, was based on authentic designs from the time of Ramses I.



RUFUS SEWELL MEETS AGATHA CHRISTIE



The Man in the High Castle star always wanted to act in an Agatha Christie mystery, and he gets his wish in the new miniseries *The Pale Horse* (March 13 on Amazon Prime). Sewell, 52, plays Mark Easterbrook, an antiques dealer looking into a series of local murders that may involve witches. He's always loved how the famed British novelist created "odd and wonderful" characters. He'll next play the King of Rock's father in *Elvis* (2021).



A LOVE STORY FOR THE AGES

Riverdale's **KJ Apa** stars as Christian music megastar Jeremy Camp in *I Still Believe* (in theaters March 13). The movie is based on Camp's life with his first wife, Melissa (**Britt Robertson**), who died from ovarian cancer at 21.

"There's a love story that goes beyond fear, beyond any doubt," says country star **Shania Twain**, who plays Jeremy's mother. "I think fans will get a lot of inspiration from this movie, for sure." Go to Parade.com/twain for an extended interview with the singer.



\$29 million

That's how much **Shania Twain** earned in 2019, making her the highest-paid female country entertainer.

Want to be featured in *Parade*'s annual What People Earn issue? Head to Parade.com/earn to submit your own salary!

MARCH 8, 2020 | 3

New iPhone 11 available on Straight Talk.

With a plan that fits in your budget and an Ultra Wide camera that fits in everything else.



UNLIMITED
TALK, TEXT AND DATA
25GB AT HIGH SPEEDS, THEN 2G
\$45 /mo
NO CONTRACT

Switch to Straight Talk Wireless and buy the new iPhone 11 on the same networks as big carriers but a plan that's up to half the cost. \$45 for the Unlimited plan with no contract. And enjoy all the new features, like the Ultra Wide camera, slow-motion selfies and more. All on America's largest and most dependable networks.†

Straight
Talk
wireless

iPhone 11



Up to half the cost is based on a comparison of the monthly cost of the \$45 Straight Talk Unlimited Plan and the monthly cost of comparable no-contract, single line plans with unlimited talk, text and data on the top two carriers. Excludes taxes, fees, autopay discounts and limited time pricing. Source: Competitor websites, November 2019. †Please refer to Terms and Conditions at StraightTalk.com. ‡Actual availability, coverage and speed may vary.

Only at **Walmart**

Picks

Visit PARADE.COM/PICKS for more

Spring READING

In honor of Women's History Month, check out what six writers (all of whom have new books out) are most excited about reading.

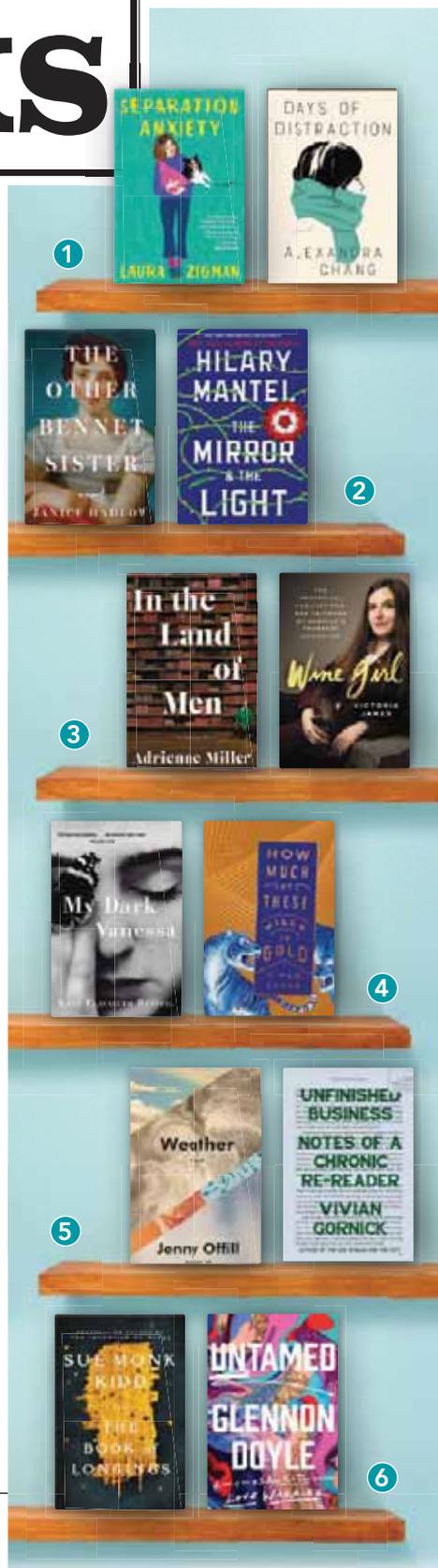
—Megan O'Neill Melle

1 Laura Zigman, author of *Separation Anxiety* (a heartbreaking and hilarious look at marriage; Ecco, March 3, \$27):

"I totally fell for *Days of Distraction* [Ecco, March 31] by Alexandra Chang, a moving and funny first novel about race, relationships and figuring out what to do with the rest of your life when you're still young enough to be able to fill in those blanks." \$27

2 Janice Hadlow, author of *The Other Bennet Sister: A Novel* (a story about Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* character Mary Bennet; Henry Holt & Co., March 31, \$28):

"Like so many others, I've been waiting impatiently for Hilary Mantel's *The Mirror & the Light* [Henry Holt & Co., March 10], the final novel in her trilogy about Thomas Cromwell, another dominating political figure who owed much of his success to one woman and whose downfall was the result of another." \$30



3 Adrienne Miller, author of *In the Land of Men* (a memoir about coming of age in the male-centric literary world; Ecco, \$29):

"I know nothing about wine, but I wish I did, and I'm always impressed by people who do. I also always love a good story about a young woman infiltrating a boys' club, so I'm excited to dive into Victoria James' *Wine Girl: The Obstacles, Humiliations, and Triumphs of America's Youngest Sommelier* [Ecco, March 24]." \$27

4 Kate Elizabeth Russell, author of *My Dark Vanessa* (a gripping tale of love and manipulation; William Morrow, March 10, \$28):

"I am so excited to read C Pam Zhang's *How Much of These Hills Is Gold* [Riverhead Books, April 7], a novel about two siblings set against the gold rush; it sounds fiercely original and imaginative but also deeply intimate." \$26

5 Jenny Offill, author of *Weather* (a librarian takes a side job as an armchair therapist; Knopf, \$24):

"The joys of reading and rereading are the subject of *Unfinished Business: Notes of a Chronic Re-Reader* [Farrar, Straus and Giroux] by Vivian Gornick, a thoughtful and far-ranging collection of essays. Gornick, one of the great essayists of our time, writes about one of life's simple pleasures with tenderness and wit." \$25

6 Sue Monk Kidd, author of *The Book of Longings* (a fascinating novel about a woman's struggles in first-century Galilee; Viking, April 21, \$28):

"Glennon Doyle's bold memoir *Untamed* [The Dial Press, March 10] is a force of nature. Her gripping story of abandoning the entrenched need to please the world, trusting the voice inside and reclaiming her truest self becomes a powerful wake-up call. You may find her bravery is contagious." \$28

Visit Parade.com/reads for our list of the best books of 2020 so far.

KOHLER® Walk-In Bath

Your walk-in bath can be installed in as little as one day.

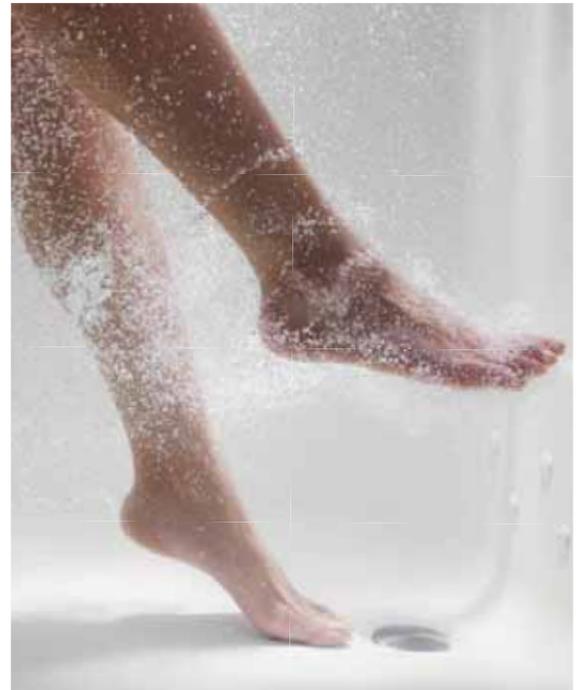
TheKohlerBath.com



50% OFF
professional installation
of your KOHLER Walk-In Bath

Indulge in a New Bathing Experience.

Enjoy the best in safety and comfort with the KOHLER® Walk-In Bath, featuring the industry's lowest step-in and hydrotherapy jets that relax and soothe sore muscles.



Call Today for your **FREE** in-home quote!

 **(800) 903-6824**



*Contact your local dealer for financing details. Limited time offer. Valid through March 31, 2020, at participating dealers only. Not available in AK; HI; Nassau Cty, NY; Suffolk Cty, NY; Westchester Cty, NY; and Buffalo Cty, NY. Also may not be available in other areas. Free installation with purchase of KOHLER Belay Walk-In Bath. Cannot be combined with any other advertised offer.

AMAZING NEW GRASS SEED MIXTURE GUARANTEES YOU A LUSH, GREEN LAWN IN ALL FOUR SEASONS, IN EVERY CLIMATE!

THE ORIGINAL

“CanadaGreen”tm

Sprouts And Covers Super-Fast... Just 10 Days!

Before: Lawn is an eyesore! Grass is brown, dead or dying, with many bare spots and weeds.

After: In just 10 days, a thick, green, beautiful lawn you'll be proud of!



Just Scatter!

AS SEEN ON TV

**QUICKLY
CARPETS 1000
SQUARE FEET
JUST \$19.95**

OR LESS! See coupon for special savings

So Easy To Transform!

No preparation. Just broadcast seed, water or let nature do it. Your grass starts growing in just 5 days!

Even Grows In Impossible Spots:

Problem areas that are bare, shady, weedy or hilly!

Don't Be Caught Without A Beautiful Green Lawn—Order Today!

Yours At Last! Beautiful Grass That Stays Green Year-Round, From Florida To Alaska!

Yes! The incredibly hardy grass that's proven itself on golf courses throughout the U.S.A. and Canada is now available to you! And it grows so quickly and easily:

- Just scatter seed for a picture-perfect lawn starting in only 5 days!
- Tolerates extremes from 120°F to 40°F below zero!
- So hardy, it stays green thru heavy foot traffic, drought, scorching heat, freezing cold, even under heavy snow!
- Saves you work by crowding out weeds.

You probably know the abuse fairway grass must take: heavy foot and cart traffic, divots, every kind of weather condition! But through it all, greenskeepers have to maintain perfect grass. That's why they love this grass that sprouts quickly and thrives through the worst abuse.

Exclusive offer! This is your chance to see for yourself how this amazing new seed will beautify your lawn all year long, while saving you time, work and money! Order today with an unconditional money back guarantee! (less s&h)

©2020 Best Buys Direct Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery

CALL NOW! 1-800-975-6868 OR MAIL IN THE ORDER FORM BELOW

YES! I would love to have a lush green lawn in all 4 seasons! Please send me enough grass seed to cover the following:

- 1000 sq. ft. only \$19.95 (2 lbs) plus \$6.95 S&H. Total \$26.90
- 3000 sq. ft. only \$34.95 (6 lbs) plus \$8.95 S&H. Total \$43.90
- SAVE!** 6000 sq. ft. \$59.95 (12 lbs) plus \$10.95 S&H. Total \$70.90
- SUPER VALUE!** 9000 sq. ft. \$90.00 (18 lbs) **FREE** S&H.

Total Enclosed \$ _____ (NJ residents please add 6.625% sales tax)

- Check Money Order VISA MasterCard Discover AmEx

Credit Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Print Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

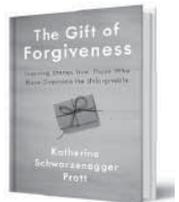
**Send Your Payment Today To: BEST BUYS DIRECT
Dept. #CG1000, P.O. Box 450, Wayne, NJ 07474**

Books We Love



Forgiveness 101

Forgiveness is a gift you give yourself—not someone else, says **Katherine Schwarzenegger Pratt**, *New York Times* best-selling author of the new book *The Gift of Forgiveness: Inspiring Stories From Those Who Have Overcome the Unforgivable* (Pamela Dorman Books Life, March 10, \$20).



Schwarzenegger Pratt conducted more than 20 in-depth interviews with people who've let go of resentment under unfathomable circumstances. Included in the book are Elizabeth Smart, who forgave the couple who kept her captive for nine months; Chris Williams, who forgave the drunk driver who killed his pregnant wife and two of their children; and Sue Klebold, the mother of a Columbine shooter who learned to forgive herself. Schwarzenegger Pratt tackles this tricky subject with compassion and empathy (something she says she learned from her mom, journalist Maria Shriver) and offers guidance on how to participate in the cycle of forgiveness.

"Forgiveness can feel like a betrayal of our own hurt, but when you shift that perspective and make it a gift you give yourself, you have an incredible amount of freedom," she says. "When we learn to embrace forgiveness, it opens us up to healing, hope and a new world of possibility." —Megan O'Neill Melle

Available in bookstores and online

6 | MARCH 8, 2020

AZUSA TAKANO

Awning Sale!



AMERICA'S BEST

#1

SELLING AWNINGS

SunSetter[®]
RETRACTABLE AWNINGS

Motorized and Manual
Models Available!

Enjoy Instant Shade & Comfort All Summer — and SAVE \$200!

Keeping your deck or patio cool and comfortable this summer just got a LOT more affordable! Because if you act now you can get a **\$200 Discount Certificate**, good toward any SunSetter Retractable Awning — America's #1 best-selling awning. With our factory-direct prices, you can add a gorgeous SunSetter Awning to your home and enjoy the outdoors more at a great low price.

A SunSetter keeps your deck about 20 degrees cooler.

It opens in under 60 seconds, providing instant protection against hot sun, light showers, and 99% of harmful UV rays. **It saves on energy bills, too!** With a SunSetter, you'll transform your deck or patio into your favorite relaxation spot. Now, with your \$200 Discount Certificate, SunSetters are more affordable than ever. Enjoy your deck or patio EVERY day this summer — and save \$200! **Call today and take advantage of this special awning sale now.**

FREE Info Kit & DVD!

Call Toll Free for a FREE Info Kit,
DVD and \$200 Discount Certificate:

1-800-876-8060

Ext. 36421

You can also email your name
and mailing address to:
freedvd@sunsetter.com



**YES, please rush me a FREE Info Kit and DVD on
SunSetter Retractable Awnings, plus my \$200 Discount Certificate.**

Mail to: SunSetter Products, Dept. 36421, 184 Charles Street, Malden, MA 02148

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

EMAIL _____

(Be sure to include your email to receive our best deals!)

National Treasure

SPRING FLINGS

Lovers of baseball, bird-watching and gardening can celebrate their passions this month at these American hot spots.

By Kathleen McCleary

SEEING
AMERICA
2020

Celebrate Baseball and the Human Spirit

The Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Mo., holds surprises, like the story of Willie Wells, the first player in baseball history to wear a batting helmet (as a Newark Eagle in a 1936 game), or the photo of a skinny, scared-looking 18-year-old kid standing on a platform in Mobile, Ala., in 1952 waiting for a train to take him north to join his first professional baseball team, the Indianapolis Clowns. (That kid, Henry Louis "Hank" Aaron, led the league that year with a .467 batting average.)

But the biggest surprise of all, says museum president Bob Kendrick, is the optimism people take away from learning about a baseball league born out of the ugly story of segregation. "You walk away with an even deeper appreciation for just how great this country really is," he says. "The Negro Leagues are a story of triumph over adversity. People leave the museum literally cheering the power of the human spirit."

This year, the museum celebrates the 100th anniversary of the league's founding with a new exhibition, *Breaking Barriers*, that chronicles all the players who broke their respective Major League Baseball team's color barrier, from Jackie Robinson (Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947) to Pumpsie Green (Boston Red Sox in 1959).

Bird-Watch at National Seashores

If you're one of America's estimated 45 million bird-watchers, Texas' Padre Island National Seashore is a dream come true. Almost half of all known North American bird species visit the 130,000 acres of undeveloped land located along one of the largest migration routes in the world. More than 380 species have been spotted here, in a place that's often the crucial first landfall for birds completing lengthy migrations from southern Mexico and northern Central America. You can see bright pink roseate spoonbills wade along the marshes, or catch the excited trills and gurgles of a Lincoln's sparrow. Cormorants, grebes, geese, wigeons, herons, terns, hawks, falcons and cranes abound in late winter and early spring.



Hank Aaron

Farther west, in California, the rich estuaries, grasslands and forest of Point Reyes National Seashore make it an ideal stopover for birds traveling along the Pacific Flyway. Northern spotted owls (a threatened species) nest in ancient trees,



Northern spotted owl

and snowy plovers (also threatened) lay distinctive speckled eggs in depressions in the sand along beaches. The 490-plus species spotted here include mergansers, eagles, quail, godwits, flycatchers, vireos and warblers.

Get Inspired at Public Gardens

More than 50,000 desert plants flourish beneath the red sandstone of the Papago Buttes in Phoenix's Desert Botanical Garden. Succulents and jewel-toned wildflowers grow under blooming desert

willows, and ancient saguaros loom over beavertail prickly pear and hedgehog cacti. Learn how to grow native crops in a desert climate or what mix of wildflowers to plant to ensure rolling blooms of color in one of the educational programs offered.

In the wet Northwest, the Portland (Ore.) Japanese Gar-



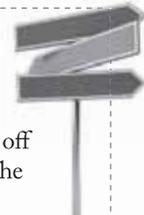
Saguaro and golden barrel cacti in Phoenix's Desert Botanical Garden

den offers more shades and textures of green than seem possible, set on a hillside amid towering Douglas firs. The garden is often at its best in the subtle light of overcast days, but spring brings a riot of color, from Yoshino cherry trees in late March to Japanese irises with flowers almost six inches across in late June.

SIGHT SAVERS DRIVING RED FLAGS

You need good vision to drive safely on your national treasure road trips, for sure. But sometimes eye problems can creep up on you without your knowing. Get off the road and go to an eye doctor if you notice any of the following:

- ▶ Problems reading the dashboard or road signs. Dry eye or normal age-related eye changes (like presbyopia) can affect your near and far vision.
- ▶ A dark spot in your vision. Blind spots in your peripheral vision could be caused by glaucoma; central vision loss may be the result of dry or wet age-related macular degeneration (AMD).
- ▶ Halos or glare from oncoming headlights or streetlights. Difficulty seeing during night could be caused by AMD or cataracts. Cataracts may also diminish color vision.



ECZEMA: UNDER CONTROL. SO ROLL UP THOSE SLEEVES.

DUPIXENT is a breakthrough in the treatment of uncontrolled moderate-to-severe eczema (atopic dermatitis) for ages 12 and up.

RHONDA, REAL PATIENT.
Individual results may vary.

HELP
HEAL
YOUR
SKIN
FROM
WITHIN

DUPIXENT helps restore the look and feel of skin. And it's not a cream or steroid. It's a biologic that continuously treats eczema over time—even between flare-ups. See and feel a significant difference with:

Clearer skin • Fast itch relief

- In clinical trials at 16 weeks, 37% of adults and 24% of teens (ages 12-17) saw clear or almost clear skin vs 9% and 2% not on DUPIXENT.
- And 38% of adults and 37% of teens (ages 12-17) had significantly less itch vs 11% and 5% not on DUPIXENT.

DUPIXENT[®]
(dupilumab) Injection
200mg • 300mg

— TALK TO YOUR ECZEMA SPECIALIST AND VISIT DUPIXENT.COM OR CALL 1-844-DUPIXENT (1-844-387-4936) —

INDICATION

DUPIXENT is a prescription medicine used to treat people 12 years of age and older with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that is not well controlled with prescription therapies used on the skin (topical), or who cannot use topical therapies. DUPIXENT can be used with or without topical corticosteroids. It is not known if DUPIXENT is safe and effective in children with atopic dermatitis under 12 years of age.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Do not use if you are allergic to dupilumab or to any of the ingredients in DUPIXENT.

Before using DUPIXENT, tell your healthcare provider about all your medical conditions, including if you: have eye problems; have a parasitic (helminth) infection; are taking oral, topical, or inhaled corticosteroid medicines. **Do not** stop taking your corticosteroid medicines unless

instructed by your healthcare provider. This may cause other symptoms that were controlled by the corticosteroid medicine to come back; are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. You should not receive a "live vaccine" if you are treated with DUPIXENT; are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known whether DUPIXENT will harm your unborn baby; are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known whether DUPIXENT passes into your breast milk.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins and herbal supplements. If you are taking asthma medicines, do not change or stop your asthma medicine without talking to your healthcare provider.

DUPIXENT can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Allergic reactions (hypersensitivity), including a severe reaction known as anaphylaxis.** Stop using DUPIXENT

and tell your healthcare provider or get emergency help right away if you get any of the following symptoms: breathing problems, fever, general ill feeling, swollen lymph nodes, swelling of the face, mouth and tongue, hives, itching, fainting, dizziness, feeling lightheaded (low blood pressure), joint pain, or skin rash.

- **Eye problems.** Tell your healthcare provider if you have any new or worsening eye problems, including eye pain or changes in vision.

The most common side effects in patients with atopic dermatitis include injection site reactions, eye and eyelid inflammation, including redness, swelling and itching, and cold sores in your mouth or on your lips.

Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of DUPIXENT. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You are encouraged

to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Use DUPIXENT exactly as prescribed. DUPIXENT is an injection given under the skin (subcutaneous injection). If your healthcare provider decides that you or a caregiver can give DUPIXENT injections, you or your caregiver should receive training on the right way to prepare and inject DUPIXENT. **Do not** try to inject DUPIXENT until you have been shown the right way by your healthcare provider. In children 12 years of age and older, it is recommended that DUPIXENT be administered by or under supervision of an adult.

Please see Brief Summary on next page.

SANOFI GENZYME  REGENERON

© 2019 Sanofi and Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

All Rights Reserved. DUP.19.09.0036

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR AS LITTLE AS A \$0 COPAY*

*Limitations apply. Visit DUPIXENT.com for full program terms.

Brief Summary of Important Patient Information about DUPIXENT® (dupilumab) Rx Only (DU-pix'-ent) injection, for subcutaneous use

What is DUPIXENT?

- DUPIXENT is a prescription medicine used:
 - to treat people aged 12 years and older with moderate-to-severe atopic dermatitis (eczema) that is not well controlled with prescription therapies used on the skin (topical), or who cannot use topical therapies. DUPIXENT can be used with or without topical corticosteroids.
- DUPIXENT works by blocking two proteins that contribute to a type of inflammation that plays a major role in atopic dermatitis.
- It is not known if DUPIXENT is safe and effective in children with atopic dermatitis under 12 years of age.

Who should not use DUPIXENT?

Do not use DUPIXENT if you are allergic to dupilumab or to any of the ingredients in DUPIXENT. See the end of this summary of information for a complete list of ingredients in DUPIXENT.

What should I tell my healthcare provider before using DUPIXENT?

Before using DUPIXENT, tell your healthcare provider about all your medical conditions, including if you:

- have eye problems
- have a parasitic (helminth) infection
- are taking oral, topical, or inhaled corticosteroid medicines. **Do not** stop taking your corticosteroid medicines unless instructed by your healthcare provider. This may cause other symptoms that were controlled by the corticosteroid medicine to come back.
- are scheduled to receive any vaccinations. You should not receive a “live vaccine” if you are treated with DUPIXENT.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known whether DUPIXENT will harm your unborn baby.

Pregnancy Registry. There is a pregnancy registry for women who take DUPIXENT during pregnancy. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about your health and your baby's health. You can talk to your healthcare provider or contact 1-877-311-8972 or go to <https://mothertobaby.org/ongoing-study/dupixent/> to enroll in this registry or get more information.

- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known whether DUPIXENT passes into your breast milk.

Tell your healthcare provider about all of the medicines you take including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. If you have asthma and are taking asthma medicines, do not change or stop your asthma medicine without talking to your healthcare provider.

How should I use DUPIXENT?

- **See the detailed “Instructions for Use” that comes with DUPIXENT for information on how to prepare and inject DUPIXENT and how to properly store and throw away (dispose of) used DUPIXENT pre-filled syringes.**
- Use DUPIXENT exactly as prescribed by your healthcare provider.
- DUPIXENT comes as a single-dose pre-filled syringe with needle shield.
- DUPIXENT is given as an injection under the skin (subcutaneous injection).
- If your healthcare provider decides that you or a caregiver can give the injections of DUPIXENT, you or your caregiver should receive training on the right way to prepare and inject DUPIXENT. **Do not** try to inject DUPIXENT until you have been shown the right way by your healthcare provider. In children 12 years of age and older, it is recommended that DUPIXENT be administered by or under supervision of an adult.
- If you miss a dose of DUPIXENT, give the injection within 7 days from the missed dose, then continue with the original schedule. If the missed dose is not given within 7 days, wait until the next scheduled dose to give your DUPIXENT injection.
- If you inject more DUPIXENT than prescribed, call your healthcare provider right away.
- Your healthcare provider may prescribe other medicines to use with DUPIXENT. Use the other prescribed medicines exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to.

What are the possible side effects of DUPIXENT?

DUPIXENT can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Allergic reactions (hypersensitivity), including a severe reaction known as anaphylaxis.** Stop using DUPIXENT and tell your healthcare provider or get emergency help right away if you get any of the following symptoms: breathing problems, fever, general ill feeling, swollen lymph nodes, swelling of the face, mouth and tongue, hives, itching, fainting, dizziness, feeling lightheaded (low blood pressure), joint pain, or skin rash.
- **Eye problems.** Tell your healthcare provider if you have any new or worsening eye problems, including eye pain or changes in vision.

The most common side effects of DUPIXENT include: injection site reactions, eye and eyelid inflammation, including redness, swelling and itching, and cold sores in your mouth or on your lips. Eye and eyelid inflammation, including redness, swelling and itching have been seen in patients who have atopic dermatitis. Tell your healthcare provider if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

These are not all of the possible side effects of DUPIXENT. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA.

Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

General information about the safe and effective use of DUPIXENT.

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes other than those listed in a Patient Information leaflet. Do not use DUPIXENT for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give DUPIXENT to other people, even if they have the same symptoms that you have. It may harm them.

This is a summary of the most important information about DUPIXENT for this use. If you would like more information, talk with your healthcare provider. You can ask your pharmacist or healthcare provider for more information about DUPIXENT that is written for healthcare professionals.

For more information about DUPIXENT, go to www.DUPIXENT.com or call 1-844-DUPIXENT (1-844-387-4936)

What are the ingredients in DUPIXENT?

Active ingredient: dupilumab

Inactive ingredients: L-arginine hydrochloride, L-histidine, polysorbate 80, sodium acetate, sucrose, and water for injection

Manufactured by: Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Tarrytown, NY 10591
U.S. License # 1760; Marketed by sanofi-aventis U.S. LLC, (Bridgewater, NJ 08807) and Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc. (Tarrytown, NY 10591)
DUPIXENT is a registered trademark of Sanofi Biotechnology / ©2019 Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc. / sanofi-aventis U.S. LLC. All rights reserved.
Issue Date: June 2019



Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Why do only dentists use nitrous oxide for pain relief? It would seem useful for other procedures that don't require general anesthesia, or even childbirth.

—Marc Ricketts, Fremont, Calif.

It also acts fast, wears off quickly and has few side effects and complications. Plus, it's so safe it can be used by ambulance crews. Nitrous (as it's often called) is widely used in other parts of the world during childbirth. Unlike an epidural, which blocks pain below the waist, or an IV anesthetic, nitrous is controlled by the woman, and she can simply stop inhaling it when she doesn't need it and feel nearly back to normal. It's starting to get more attention in the U.S.

Send questions to marilyn@parade.com



Numbrix®

Complete 1 to 81 so the numbers follow a horizontal or vertical path—no diagonals.

51	49	43	41	39
57				31
79				29
77				27
69	67	11	1	25

Visit Parade.com/numbrix for more Marilyn vos Savant Numbrix puzzles and today's solution.

MARCH 8, 2020 | 11

Easier is better with a Jitterbug.

New rate plans, now with more minutes!

jitterbug smart2

Plans with data as low as **\$17⁴⁸** month¹

- Simple menu
- Large, 5.5" screen
- Long-lasting battery
- Mobile Internet access
- Voice Typing makes texting easy
- Built-in 13MP camera with flash
- 5Star® Service for emergency help, 24/7



jitterbug flip

Plans as low as **\$14⁹⁹** month¹

- Large screen and big buttons
- Simple menu with YES/NO navigation
- Powerful speaker
- Long-lasting battery
- Built-in camera with flash
- Reading magnifier with LED flashlight
- 5Star button for emergency help, 24/7

EASY From the creators of the original, easy-to-use cell phone comes the Jitterbug® Flip and the Jitterbug Smart2. Both phones have large screens, simple menus and powerful speakers. The Jitterbug Flip is the easy-to-use cell phone that is perfect for staying connected to family and friends. The Jitterbug Smart2 is the simplest smartphone ever for anyone who wants to text, email, get directions, and browse the Internet with ease.

SAFE Turn your Jitterbug Flip or Jitterbug Smart2 into a personal safety device with our exclusive 5Star Service. In any uncertain or unsafe situation, simply press the 5Star button and our highly-trained Urgent Response Agents will confirm your location, evaluate your situation and get you the help you need.

AFFORDABLE Talk plans are as low as \$14⁹⁹ per month for the Jitterbug Flip and plans with data are as low as \$17⁴⁸ per month for the Jitterbug Smart2. There are no long-term contracts to sign and no cancellation fees. Plus, coverage is powered by the nation's largest and most dependable wireless network.

Friendly customer service representatives are happy to help you figure out which phone is best for you. **During spring savings, get 25% off. Plus, get more minutes with our great new rate plans!**

Spring Savings **25% OFF¹** **BEST BUY** **RITE AID**



Nationwide coverage

No long-term contracts

Free U.S.-based customer service and tech support

No hidden monthly fees

Keep your current phone number

To order or learn more, call **1-866-991-1201**

or visit us at greatcall.com/Phones

greatcall.

¹25% off of device applies only to MSRP of \$99⁹⁹ for the Jitterbug Flip and \$149⁹⁹ for the Jitterbug Smart2. Only valid for new lines of service. Offer valid 3/1/20 through 4/4/20. ²Monthly fees do not include government taxes or assessment surcharges and are subject to change. Plans and services may require purchase of a GreatCall device and a one-time setup fee of \$35. 5Star or 9-1-1 calls can be made only when cellular service is available. 5Star Service tracks an approximate location of the device when the device is turned on and connected to the network. GreatCall does not guarantee an exact location. 5Star is only available with the purchase of a Health & Safety Package. GREATCALL, 5STAR, and JITTERBUG are trademarks of Best Buy and its affiliated companies. © 2020 Best Buy. All rights reserved.

CARRIE STRONG

BY
MEGAN
O'NEILL
MELLE

The Grammy-winning singer-songwriter on family, health, happiness and saluting strong women

Carrie Underwood is having trouble sitting still. “Relaxing is so hard for me. If there’s one thing I do *not* do, it is waste a moment,” the record-breaking country entertainer says, checking the hour-by-hour intake marks on a one-gallon water bottle by her side. Pleased she’s on track with her hydration, she says, “Nobody else notices, but I feel personal satisfaction setting and meeting goals.”

Oh, we’ve noticed. The seven-time Grammy-winning singer-songwriter



is the most successful *American Idol* winner ever. She’s sold more than 64 million records worldwide and recorded 27 No. 1 singles (14 of which she co-wrote), and she became the first female country artist with four No. 1 albums on *Billboard*’s all-genre top 200 chart.

She’s also a fitness apparel designer (she launched Calia by Carrie Underwood, an athletic apparel line with Dick’s Sporting Goods, in 2015) and is now adding author to her résumé with the release of *Find Your Path: Honor Your Body, Fuel*



COVER AND FEATURE OPENER BY CAMERON PHEVO

‘More than anything, I just love to sing. Whether it’s onstage in front of people or in my kitchen making fruit salad.’



Your Soul, and Get Strong With the Fit52 Life. The memoir, fitness guide and cookbook combo is accompanied by an app called Fit52, a fitness platform with live demos by Underwood and various trainers. The book’s comforting lifestyle philosophy and year-round plan reminds us that you don’t have to be perfect every day to be healthy 52 weeks of the year. “One bad food choice, one lazy day on the couch isn’t going to wreck everything,” she says.

THE SEARCH FOR BALANCE

Find Your Path is really a primer for those learning how to be the best they can be—with balance, says Underwood, 36. The Checotah, Okla., native has had her own challenges balancing life as an entertainer, wife to former NHL star Mike Fisher, 39 (they married in 2010), and mom to their kids, Isaiah, 5, and Jacob, 1.

During her 60-date Cry Pretty tour in 2019—which included a 360-degree stage, pyrotechnics and dazzling costume changes—it wasn’t just the performance that required stamina, but life on the road with a 4-year-old and an infant, which involved breastfeeding on a cramped tour bus and relegating her husband to the couch. But she was proud of these moments

continued on page 16

CARRIE

411

IDOLS DOLLY AND REBA

“They’re smart, stinkin’ talented and they not only sing amazing songs—and sing them ridiculously well—they have other irons in the fire. They’ve gone through their careers and continue to do so with poise, grace, humor and class. They’re the perfect model for how to conduct yourself and your career.”



FAVORITE TV SHOWS TO BINGE

“**The Bachelor.** *The Walking Dead.* I always try to keep up with *American Idol.* We watch *Dateline* a lot, anything true crime.”



FAVORITE CITY ON TOUR

“I always love being in **Chicago.** I love **Toronto.** I also love it when I’m near home because I get to go home. Santa Fe and Phoenix are great—places that are relatively sunny and you can just get out.”



BEST ADVICE “In the Bible, there are so many sentences that start off with ‘Do not be afraid.’ I feel like one of the hardest things to do in life is to not worry, to not be afraid, especially when you want to have it all mapped out like I do.”

FAVORITE SONG BEFORE A PERFORMANCE

“I like hard rock. I’d say ‘Kickstart My Heart’ by **Mötley Crüe** will get me pumped up in any situation, which is why it’s on every single one of my playlists in the book.”



MORNING ROUTINE AT HOME “We’re trying to get up early to do a daily devotional, get your head in the right space for the day. It’s so refreshing to get up before the kids, do that, empty the dishwasher, make my son’s lunch and have breakfast.” (One of her family’s favorites is a delicious, simple quiche. Recipe on page 14.)

MIGRAINE HEADACHES?

If you experience painful headaches that may pulse or throb, or sensitivity to light and sound, you are not alone. Over 50 million Americans suffer from migraine headaches, and many are not aware of this effective treatment that targets five symptoms of migraines.

MagniLife® Migraine Relief contains ten active ingredients to relieve symptoms, such as Coffea Cruda for piercing headaches and sensitivity to noise. *"This is my go to product now when I have a migraine."* - Sandra C. Tablets

dissolve under the tongue. *"Within 15 minutes I felt my headache leave, dizziness was better. Love this product."* - Angel, WV.

MagniLife® Migraine Relief is **sold at CVS and Amazon**. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 90 tablets. **Receive a FREE bottle** when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife M-P3, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call **1-800-515-1815**. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at **www.MLMigraine.com**

LEG CRAMPS AT NIGHT?

If you experience painful muscle cramps in your legs, back, feet, or hips, you should know relief is available. Over 100 million people suffer from aggravating muscle cramps, which may interfere with sleep, because they are not aware of this proven treatment.

MagniLife® Muscle Cramp Pain Reliever contains eight active ingredients, such as Magnesia Phosphorica to help prevent and relieve cramps and radiating pains that are worse at night. *"Your product has*

severely helped me and I thank you so very much." - Marie L., MT.

MagniLife® Muscle Cramp Pain Reliever is **sold at Rite Aid, CVS and Amazon**. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. **Get a FREE bottle** when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife L-P3, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071, or call **1-800-515-1815**. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at **www.LegCrampsRelief.com**

SCIATICA BACK PAIN?

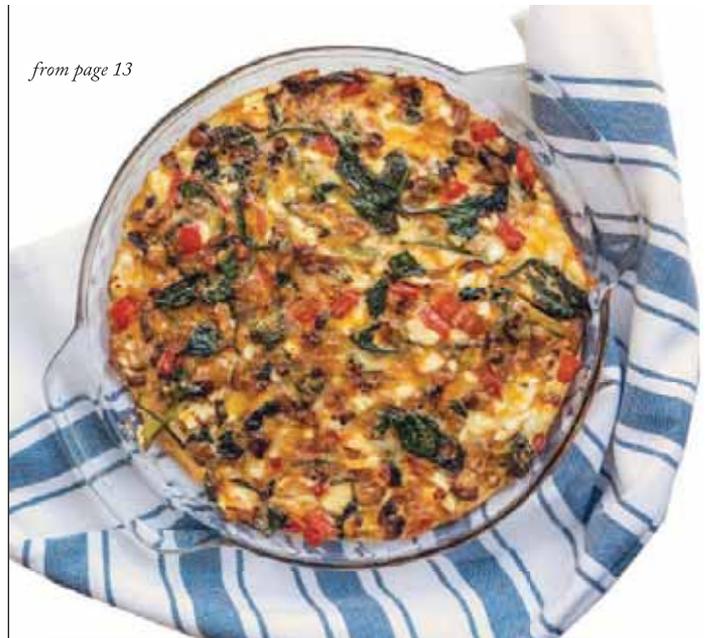
Are burning pains down the back of your leg, or pain in your lower back or buttocks making it difficult to complete daily tasks? Millions of people are suffering unnecessarily because they are not aware of this proven treatment.

MagniLife® Leg & Back Pain Relief combines four active ingredients, such as Colocynthis to relieve burning pains and tingling sensations. Although this product is not intended to treat sciatica, it may help with the pain. *"I am absolutely amazed at how it works*

and how fast it works." - T Martin. Tablets dissolve under the tongue. *"Those little tablets are like relief in a snap."* - Patsy, CO.

MagniLife® Leg & Back Pain Relief is **sold at Walgreens, CVS, Rite Aid, Amazon and Walmart**. Order risk free for \$19.99 +\$5.95 S&H for 125 tablets per bottle. **Get a FREE bottle** when you order two for \$39.98 +\$5.95 S&H. Send payment to: MagniLife S-P3, PO Box 6789, McKinney, TX 75071 or call **1-800-515-1815**. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now at **www.LegBackPain.com**

from page 13



CARRIE AND MIKE'S FAVORITE CRUSTLESS

QUICHE

Loaded with colorful vegetables, plus creamy cheese and eggs, this simple dish is one of Carrie Underwood's favorite healthy-eating standbys. It's a winner for brunch, lunch or dinner. If you can't find Mrs. Dash Southwest Chipotle Seasoning Blend, substitute red pepper flakes, chipotle powder or hot sauce to taste.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

In a large skillet, heat 1 Tbsp **olive oil** over medium. Add 1 medium **yellow onion**, diced; cook 3–5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until translucent. Add 2 cups chopped **mushrooms** (any kind); 1½ cups chopped **broccoli**, **broccoli slaw** or **shaved Brussels sprouts**; and 1 medium **bell pepper** (any color), diced. Cook 7–10 minutes, stirring often, or until tender.

Meanwhile, place 3 large **egg whites** and 2 large **eggs** in a large bowl; whisk until fully combined. Stir in 1 cup grated **fat-free or reduced-fat cheddar cheese** or cheese blend of your choice and 1 (3.5-oz) container **reduced-fat feta cheese** (such as Athenos), crumbled.

When vegetables are ready, season with 1 Tbsp **Mrs. Dash Southwest Chipotle Seasoning Blend**, ½ tsp **salt** and ¼ tsp **black pepper**. Add 3 cups **spinach** (1 giant handful); stir 1–2 minutes, until wilted. Remove from heat; set aside.

Spray a 9-inch glass pie dish with **olive oil cooking spray**. Shake 2 Tbsp **breadcrumbs** (gluten-free, if desired) over bottom; shake and swirl dish until crumbs cover bottom evenly. Stir cooled vegetables into egg mixture; pour into prepared dish. Bake 25–30 minutes, until set in center. Serve warm or at room temperature. **Serves 8.**

continued on page 16

from page 13

when she balanced being fully present for 15,000 fans per night—and being with her family.

Underwood has come to realize that perfection isn't possible and downtime is necessary. "Sometimes moments do need to be wasted. You need to take a breath and stop. That is an area of self-care that I am awful at," she admits with the kind of honesty that runs through her new book.

"We wanted to give readers permission to be practical and real and honest." You won't find crash diets or quick fixes, but you will find healthy ingredient swaps, meal plans, recipes, weekly workout programs (an entire chapter on her leg routine) and weight-lifting playlists.

"I've seen crazy diet suggestions, and I've tried some that are entirely unsustainable. No, I'm not going to puree my own peas or make my own hummus," Underwood says, laughing. "They have it at the store. You know what I do? I eat microwave burritos multiple times a week because they're easy. It's about finding those solutions and doing your best." The lifestyle apparel, the new book, recipes, the app—they're all Underwood's way of sharing her health journey: "They're all part of the same story."

A STORYTELLER AT HEART

"I love strong women," she says. "In a lot of my songs, the woman has to be pushed to her limit. She fights back and overcomes. And I love

that. Hopefully nobody has lived out many of my songs, and while I don't advocate for violence or destruction of property, we all have our own situations where we're just done—and we have the ability and the strength and the power to fight back."

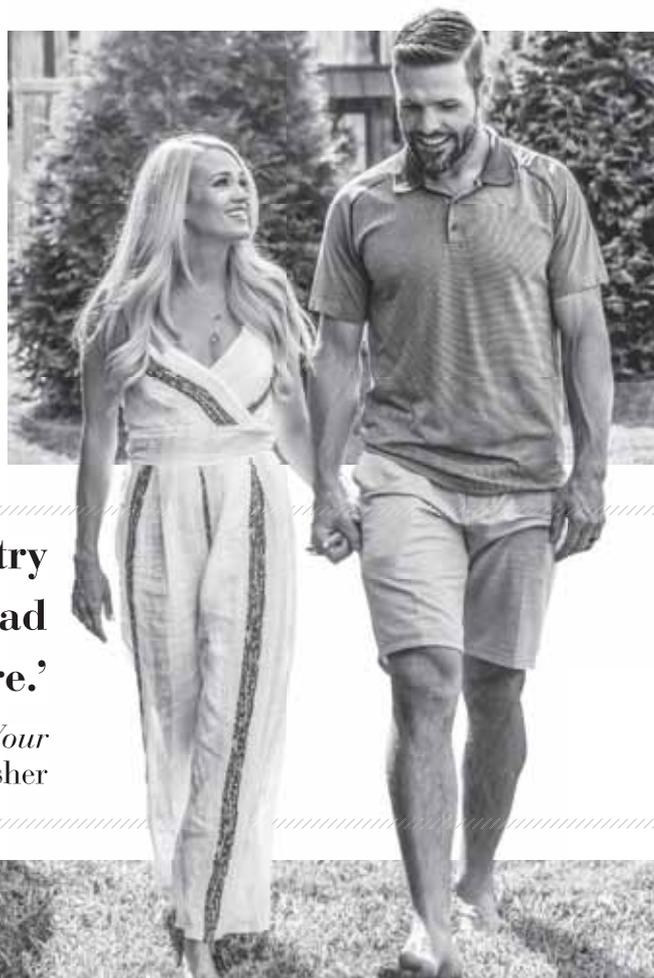
When the otherwise guarded entertainer spoke openly and intimately about the three miscarriages she suffered, she

'We had chemistry like I'd never had with anyone before.'

—Underwood in *Find Your Path* about meeting Fisher

didn't anticipate the strength she would draw from the community of women who'd had similar experiences. "The entire time I was making *Cry Pretty*, I was going through all of that," Underwood says. "For a year and a half plus, that was my world, and it felt like some secret I wasn't supposed to talk about. But that's what you do as a songwriter, you open your heart in the form of music and you talk about it. The response that I've received from women, it's helpful to know that you're not alone. That they've experienced the same things you have."

Underwood co-produced that album and co-wrote nine of its tracks, a rarity in country music, where only 12 percent of songwriters are women.



That underrepresentation was part of the reason her 12th and final time co-hosting the CMA Awards last November was alongside Dolly Parton and Reba McEntire rather than good friend Brad Paisley, with whom she co-hosted the show for 11 years.

"I wanted that show for *women*," she says. "This is a time in country music where we are told no constantly, and it's not because there aren't incredible, talented women with amazing songs. I don't know what it is, but I scratch my head on this daily. I got to stand up there with Dolly and Reba and represent women in this genre throughout the decades. I was beyond proud. I'm still emotional about it, and I didn't know where to go from there. It was like, mic drop."

Today, she is proud to have a career that means something. And proud that motherhood has shaped the way she views success: "I'm done doing things that are not important," she says. "I want to do things that are just for my heart."

Visit [Parade.com/carrie](https://www.parade.com/carrie) to see inside Underwood's stunning Tennessee mansion.

TECHNOLOGY SIMPLIFIED – BIGGER AND BETTER

Wow! A Simple to Use Computer Designed Especially for Seniors!

Easy to read. Easy to see. Easy to use. Just plug it in!



Now comes with...

Larger 22-inch hi-resolution screen – easier to see
16% more viewing area

Simple navigation – so you never get lost

Intel® processor – lightning fast

Computer is in the monitor – No bulky tower

Text to Speech translation – it can even read your emails to you

U.S. Based Customer Service

- Send & Receive Emails
- Have video chats with family and friends
- Surf the Internet: Get current weather and news
- Play games Online: Hundreds to choose from!

Have you ever said to yourself “I’d love to get a computer, if only I could figure out how to use it.” Well, you’re not alone. Computers were supposed to make our lives simpler, but they’ve gotten so complicated that they are not worth the trouble. With all of the “pointing and clicking” and “dragging and dropping” you’re lucky if you can figure out where you are. Plus, you are constantly worrying about viruses and freeze-ups. If this sounds familiar, we have great news for you. There is finally a computer that’s designed for simplicity and ease of use. It’s the WOW Computer, and it was designed with you in mind.

“I love this computer! It is easy to read and to use! I get photo updates from my children and grandchildren all the time.”

– Janet F.

This computer is easy-to-use, worry-free and literally puts the world at your fingertips. From the moment you open the box, you’ll realize how different the WOW Computer is. The components are all connected; all you do is plug it into an outlet and your high-speed Internet connection. Then you’ll see the screen – it’s now 22 inches. This is a completely new touch screen system, without the cluttered look of the normal

computer screen. The “buttons” on the screen are easy to see and easy to understand. All you do is touch one of them, from the Web, Email, Calendar to Games– you name it... and a new screen opens up. It’s so easy to use you won’t have to ask your children or grandchildren for help. Until now, the very people who could benefit most from E-mail and the Internet are the ones that have had the hardest time accessing it. Now, thanks to the WOW Computer, countless older Americans are discovering the wonderful world of the Internet every day.

Isn’t it time you took part? Call now, and you’ll find out why tens of thousands of satisfied seniors are now enjoying their WOW Computers, emailing their grandchildren, and experiencing everything the Internet has to offer. Call today!

Call now toll free and find out how you can get a WOW! Computer.

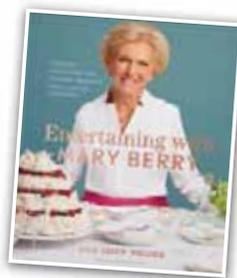
1-888-831-7478

Mention promotional code 112509 when ordering.



MARY BERRY'S

Best-Ever Beef Stew



Save room for
DESSERT



Dijon mustard and curry powder are the surprise ingredients in this winning, warm and comforting beef stew. It's adapted from the new cookbook *Entertaining With Mary Berry*, which showcases the beloved former *Great British Baking Show* co-judge's sweet and savory sides.

Hot Mustard Spiced Beef

Preheat oven to 325°F.

In a large ovenproof skillet over medium-high, heat 1 Tbsp **sunflower or canola oil**. Working in batches to avoid overcrowding pan, add 2 lb **chuck steak**, cut into 1- to 1½-inch cubes. Cook 4–5 minutes or until golden brown, turning to cook evenly. Use a slotted spoon to transfer to a large paper-towel-lined plate.

Add 2 large **onions**, chopped, and 4 oz **button mushrooms**, quartered, to pan; sauté 3 minutes or until starting to soften.

In a small bowl, combine ¼ cup **all-purpose flour**, 1 Tbsp **muscovado or dark brown sugar**, 1 Tbsp **Dijon mustard**, 2 Tbsp **Worcestershire sauce**, 2 tsp **curry powder** and ⅓ cup **beef stock**. Whisk until smooth.

Add 2 cups beef stock to pan; bring to a boil. Add about half of hot stock to mustard mixture; whisk until smooth. Pour into pan, whisking 1–2 minutes over high heat or until thickened. Season with **salt** and freshly ground **black pepper**. Add meat to pan. Bring to a boil, cover and transfer to oven for 1½–2 hours or until meat is fork tender.

Meanwhile, cook 1 lb **baby carrots** in boiling salted water 5–7 minutes or until just tender. Drain and rinse with cold water.

When meat is ready, place pan over medium-high. Bring to a boil. Add carrots; cook 5 minutes or until hot. Sprinkle with **chopped parsley**, if desired. **Serves 6.**

Chocolate and Orange Mousse Cake

This light-textured flourless cake looks and sounds fancy, but it's easy to make.

Need to keep it booze-free? Substitute fresh orange juice for the Cointreau.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

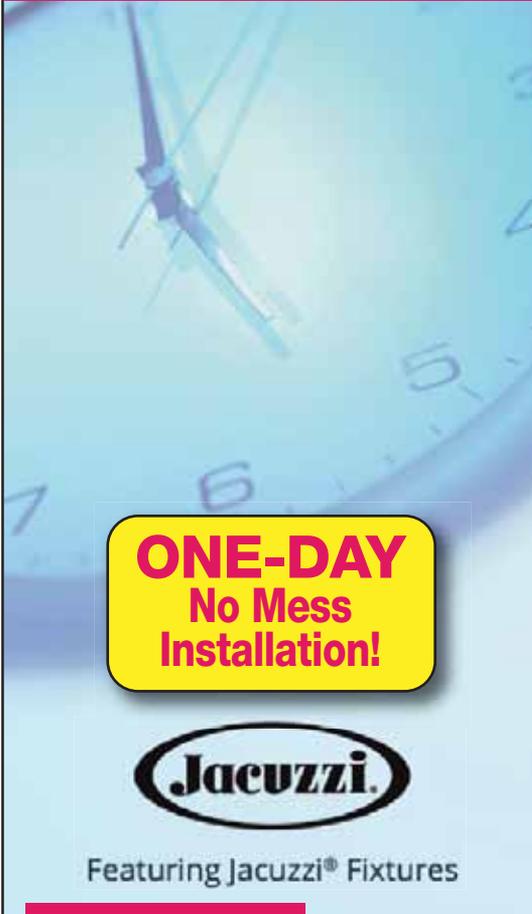
Break 6 oz **dark chocolate** into pieces. Place in a small heatproof bowl set over a pan of hot water. Stir until melted; set aside to cool slightly.

Grease a 9-inch springform pan with 1 Tbsp softened **butter**. Line the bottom with parchment paper.

Separate 6 **large eggs**. Whisk **egg whites** with a mixer fitted with a whisk attachment until stiff. In a separate bowl, whisk yolks and ⅔ cup **superfine sugar** until light and creamy. Pour melted chocolate into yolk mixture. Add 2–3 Tbsp **Cointreau**. Gently fold to combine. Add egg whites; gently fold to combine. Sift in 2 Tbsp **unsweetened cocoa powder**; gently fold to combine. Spoon evenly into prepared pan. Bake 40 minutes or until risen, shrinking away from sides of pan and just firm to the touch in center. Cool completely; remove from pan.

Coarsely chop 3½ oz **orange milk chocolate** (like Cadbury). Lightly whip ¾ cup **heavy cream**. Stir half of orange chocolate and 1–2 Tbsp Cointreau into whipped cream. Spread over top of cake. Sprinkle with remaining orange chocolate; sift cocoa powder over top. **Serves 16.**

BY THIS TIME TONIGHT This Could Be Your New Bathroom



ONE-DAY
No Mess
Installation!



Featuring Jacuzzi® Fixtures



TONIGHT 4:00 PM

CALL NOW FOR
FREE
Safety Upgrade*
(\$599 value)

TODAY 7:00 AM



Fits Your Existing Tub Space

- Incredible Financing!
- Lifetime Warranty!
- Full Senior Discount!

**These Great Incentives
Expire Soon
SO CALL NOW!**

Give us A DAY and we'll give you a new beautiful shower with luxurious new fixtures in your choice of colors and styles - installed by experts at a price you can afford. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call us today! Enjoy your new shower TONIGHT!

*with purchase of any complete shower system.

 **BATHWRAPS**
Simply transformative

Sales and installation performed by the licensed or registered (if applicable) Bathwraps dealer in your area.

CALL NOW!

Or visit us online for details

Call Now For **FREE** Safety Upgrade Package!
1-800-223-8413
www.ParadeShower.com

State licenses for authorized dealers available at www.ParadeShower.com



HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS

Quality Tools at Ridiculously Low Prices

GIANT LIQUIDATION

Making Room for Unbeatable Tool Deals

SCISSOR SUPER COUPON

20% OFF

ANY SINGLE ITEM*



32556510

Limit 1 coupon per customer per day. Save 20% on any 1 item purchased. *Cannot be used with other discount, coupon or any of the following items or brands: Inside Track Club membership, Extended Service Plan, gift card, open box item, 3 day Parking lot, Sole item, compressors, floor jacks, sales, storage cabinets, chests or carts, trailers, welders, Admiral, Ames, Atlas, Bauer, Central Machinery, Corona, Covertop, Dayton, Diamondback, Earthquake, Fisher, Hercules, Icon, Japiter, Lynx, Poulsen, Predator, Tailgator, Viking, Vulcan, Zurich. Not valid on prior purchases. Non-transferable. Original coupon must be presented. Valid through 5/8/20.

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON



HaulMaster

72" x 80" MOVING BLANKET

SAVE 70%
NOW \$5.99
COMPARE TO BLUE HAWK \$19.99
MODEL: 77280

Customer Rating
ITEM 69505/62418/66537 shown



32568370
LIMIT 1 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON



CENTRAL PNEUMATIC

3 GALLON, 100 PSI OIL-FREE AIR COMPRESSORS

YOUR CHOICE \$39.99
COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE \$98.62
MODEL: PCFP2003

Customer Rating
HOT DOG ITEM 69269 97080 shown
PANCAKE ITEM 61615/60637 95275 shown



32581061
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

DIMMABLE LED SUPER BRIGHT LIGHT SWITCH

SAVE 49%
NOW \$3.49
COMPARE TO PROMIER \$6.97
MODEL: P-DIMSVM-12/48

Customer Rating
ITEM 64485



32594148
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

14" ELECTRIC CHAINSAW

SAVE 50%
NOW \$39.99
COMPARE TO CRAFTSMAN \$80.74
MODEL: 071-48247

PORTLAND

3/8" x 14 FT., GRADE 43 TOWING CHAIN

NOW \$19.99
COMPARE TO MIBRO \$64.99
MODEL: 426920



Customer Rating
ITEM 64498/64497 shown



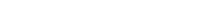
32619652
LIMIT 3 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

20V LITHIUM-ION 1/2" COMPACT DRILL/DRIVER KIT

SAVE \$39
NOW \$59.99
COMPARE TO RYOBI \$99
MODEL: P1811

Customer Rating
ITEM 63531/64754 shown



32607072
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10" SLIDING MITER SAW

NOW \$94.99
COMPARE TO KOBALT \$229
MODEL: S42518LW

Customer Rating
ITEM 61972/56708/61971 shown

32625890
LIMIT 1 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

6 AMP VARIABLE SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

SAVE 66%
NOW \$19.99
COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE \$59.98
MODEL: PCE360

Customer Rating
ITEM 65570 61884/62370 shown

32627635
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

13 PIECE TITANIUM HIGH SPEED STEEL DRILL BIT SET

SAVE 75%
NOW \$10.98
COMPARE TO DEWALT \$19.98
MODEL: DW1841-BT

Customer Rating
ITEM 1800 61621 shown

32583755
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

2/10/50 AMP, 12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER AND ENGINE STARTER

SAVE 41%
NOW \$54.99
COMPARE TO SCHUMACHER ELECTRIC \$97.77
MODEL: SE-1250

Customer Rating
ITEM 60581/3418/60653 shown

32586223
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10 FT. x 20 FT. CAR CANOPY

SAVE \$99
NOW \$99.99
COMPARE TO SHELTER LOGIC \$199
MODEL: 23522

Customer Rating
ITEM 63054/62858 shown

32616118
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10" COMPACT PORTER-CABLE

SAVE 59%
NOW \$14.97
COMPARE TO VENOM \$19.97
MODEL: VEM014S

Customer Rating
ITEM 37050, 64417, 64418, 61363, 68497, 61360, 61359, 68498, 68496 shown

32570551
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

POWDER-FREE NITRILE GLOVES PACK OF 100 • 5 mil thickness

SAVE 59%
NOW \$5.99
COMPARE TO VENOM \$7.00
MODEL: VEM014S

Customer Rating
ITEM 37050, 64417, 64418, 61363, 68497, 61360, 61359, 68498, 68496 shown

32570551
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

3 GALLON, 100 PSI OIL-FREE AIR COMPRESSORS

SAVE 59%
NOW \$59.99
COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE \$98.62
MODEL: PCFP2003

Customer Rating
HOT DOG ITEM 69269 97080 shown
PANCAKE ITEM 61615/60637 95275 shown

32581061
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

14" ELECTRIC CHAINSAW

SAVE 50%
NOW \$39.99
COMPARE TO CRAFTSMAN \$80.74
MODEL: 071-48247

Customer Rating
ITEM 64498/64497 shown

32619652
LIMIT 3 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

20V LITHIUM-ION 1/2" COMPACT DRILL/DRIVER KIT

SAVE \$39
NOW \$59.99
COMPARE TO RYOBI \$99
MODEL: P1811

Customer Rating
ITEM 63531/64754 shown

32607072
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10" SLIDING MITER SAW

SAVE 41%
NOW \$54.99
COMPARE TO SCHUMACHER ELECTRIC \$97.77
MODEL: SE-1250

Customer Rating
ITEM 60581/3418/60653 shown

32586223
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10 FT. x 20 FT. CAR CANOPY

SAVE \$99
NOW \$99.99
COMPARE TO SHELTER LOGIC \$199
MODEL: 23522

Customer Rating
ITEM 63054/62858 shown

32616118
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10" COMPACT PORTER-CABLE

SAVE 59%
NOW \$14.97
COMPARE TO VENOM \$19.97
MODEL: VEM014S

Customer Rating
ITEM 37050, 64417, 64418, 61363, 68497, 61360, 61359, 68498, 68496 shown

32570551
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

6 AMP VARIABLE SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

SAVE 66%
NOW \$19.99
COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE \$59.98
MODEL: PCE360

Customer Rating
ITEM 65570 61884/62370 shown

32627635
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

13 PIECE TITANIUM HIGH SPEED STEEL DRILL BIT SET

SAVE 75%
NOW \$10.98
COMPARE TO DEWALT \$19.98
MODEL: DW1841-BT

Customer Rating
ITEM 1800 61621 shown

32583755
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

2/10/50 AMP, 12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER AND ENGINE STARTER

SAVE 41%
NOW \$54.99
COMPARE TO SCHUMACHER ELECTRIC \$97.77
MODEL: SE-1250

Customer Rating
ITEM 60581/3418/60653 shown

32586223
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10 FT. x 20 FT. CAR CANOPY

SAVE \$99
NOW \$99.99
COMPARE TO SHELTER LOGIC \$199
MODEL: 23522

Customer Rating
ITEM 63054/62858 shown

32616118
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10" COMPACT PORTER-CABLE

SAVE 59%
NOW \$14.97
COMPARE TO VENOM \$19.97
MODEL: VEM014S

Customer Rating
ITEM 37050, 64417, 64418, 61363, 68497, 61360, 61359, 68498, 68496 shown

32570551
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

6 AMP VARIABLE SPEED RECIPROCATING SAW

SAVE 66%
NOW \$19.99
COMPARE TO PORTER-CABLE \$59.98
MODEL: PCE360

Customer Rating
ITEM 65570 61884/62370 shown

32627635
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

13 PIECE TITANIUM HIGH SPEED STEEL DRILL BIT SET

SAVE 75%
NOW \$10.98
COMPARE TO DEWALT \$19.98
MODEL: DW1841-BT

Customer Rating
ITEM 1800 61621 shown

32583755
LIMIT 4 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

2/10/50 AMP, 12 VOLT BATTERY CHARGER AND ENGINE STARTER

SAVE 41%
NOW \$54.99
COMPARE TO SCHUMACHER ELECTRIC \$97.77
MODEL: SE-1250

Customer Rating
ITEM 60581/3418/60653 shown

32586223
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10 FT. x 20 FT. CAR CANOPY

SAVE \$99
NOW \$99.99
COMPARE TO SHELTER LOGIC \$199
MODEL: 23522

Customer Rating
ITEM 63054/62858 shown

32616118
LIMIT 2 - Coupon valid through 5/8/20

LIQUIDATION SUPER COUPON

10" COMPACT PORTER-CABLE

SAVE 59%
NOW \$14.97
COMPARE TO VENOM \$19.97
MODEL: VEM014S

Customer Rating
ITEM 37050, 64417, 64418, 61363, 68497, 61360, 61359, 68498, 68496 shown