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DO WE KNOW RAHM YET?

Though out of the spotlight, Emanuel still both archvillain and 'Yo! Mr. Mayor!' A+E

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Two women walk a dog down Main Street past an anti-American Transmission Company sign on Tuesday in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin.

Power line plan sparks Wisconsin land battle

Supporters see vital link to renewable energy, foes see costly landscape scar

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

CASSVILLE, Wis. — An electrical substation along the Mississippi River is all that remains of the Nelson Dewey Generating Station, one of the dozens of coal-fired power plants that closed across the Midwest during the past decade.

Demolishing the aging Dewey plant, named after Wisconsin's first governor, marked another victory in a long battle to improve air quality, fight climate change and shift the region toward cleaner, less expensive energy.

Conservationists hoped the site would someday be added to Nelson Dewey's former estate, now a state park. Or perhaps absorbed into the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife Refuge, a meandering stretch of protected river bluffs and flood plains where migratory birds breed and bald eagles spend the winter.

Instead, Wisconsin ratepayers — and others as far away as Michigan and downstate Illinois — could be forced to pay clout-heavy energy companies more than $1 billion for a new high-voltage power line that would start near the Dewey substation.

The proposed Cardinal-Hickory Creek line would cut across the wildlife refuge and stretch northeast toward Madison on towers as tall as 17-story buildings through the Driftless Area — a geological anomaly where the pancake flat Midwest gives way to forested hills and the picturesque barns of

Turn to ***Power, Page 12***

Joe Biden grabs his 1st win of 2020 race

Former VP rolls to victory in SC ahead of Super Tuesday

BY STEVE PEOPLES, MEG KINNARD AND BILL BARROW
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Joe Biden scored a thundering victory in South Carolina's Democratic primary on Saturday, riding a wave of African American support and ending progressive rival Bernie Sanders' winning streak.

Biden's win came at a do-or-die moment in his 2020 bid as the moderate Democrat bounced back from underwhelming performances in Iowa, New Hampshire and Nevada. The race now pivots immediately to a new phase when 14 "Super Tuesday" states take the campaign nationwide early this week.

"We are very much alive," Biden declared at an exuberant post-election rally at his state campaign headquarters in Columbia, South

Turn to ***Biden, Page 31***

Case hinges on whether FOID holder was justified

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Dione Weaver, a legal gun owner, shot and killed an unarmed man who shined a flashlight into his orange Dodge Charger as Weaver sat parked in front of his South Shore home.

That much is undisputed. Weaver told police he was afraid, but prosecutors don't believe that was reason enough to open fire on Larry Howard, 33, who lived around the corner and had a record of burglary arrests.

In a rare move, prosecutors have filed second-degree murder charges against Weaver, who had a valid firearm owner's identification card. The case is the latest example of police and prosecutors grappling with the use of lethal force as more legal gun owners in

Turn to ***Justified, Page 16***

Chicago companies not immune to toll of virus

Closures, restrictions in Asian countries disrupt supply chain globally

BY ALLY MAROTTI, LAUREN ZUMBACH, LISA SCHENCKER AND ROBERT CHANNICK

At AllCell Technologies' facility in Chicago's Back of the Yards neighborhood, dozens of employees are cranking out lithium-ion batteries, destined to power drones, electric vehicles and more.

The key component of the rechargeable batteries comes from China and other Asian countries, where the coronavirus has caused factories to shut down or operate at reduced capacity, and travel restrictions have hindered shipping.

Knowing the flow of parts could soon dry up, AllCell stocked up on materials to keep production going. That's "a big financial burden" for a 40-employee company, said CEO Said Al-Hallaj.

"Who would have thought a small company from the South Side of Chicago would be impacted?" he said. "World trade wars, viruses, global epidemics. You would think, 'I don't have to plan for this, I'm not that big.' ...

Turn to ***Virus, Page 18***

■ **COVID-19:** First death from virus reported in U.S. **Page 29**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

AllCell Technologies employees Barry Kirkman, left, and Robert Mallett work on rechargeable battery cells Wednesday in Chicago.

TRIBUNE EDITORIAL

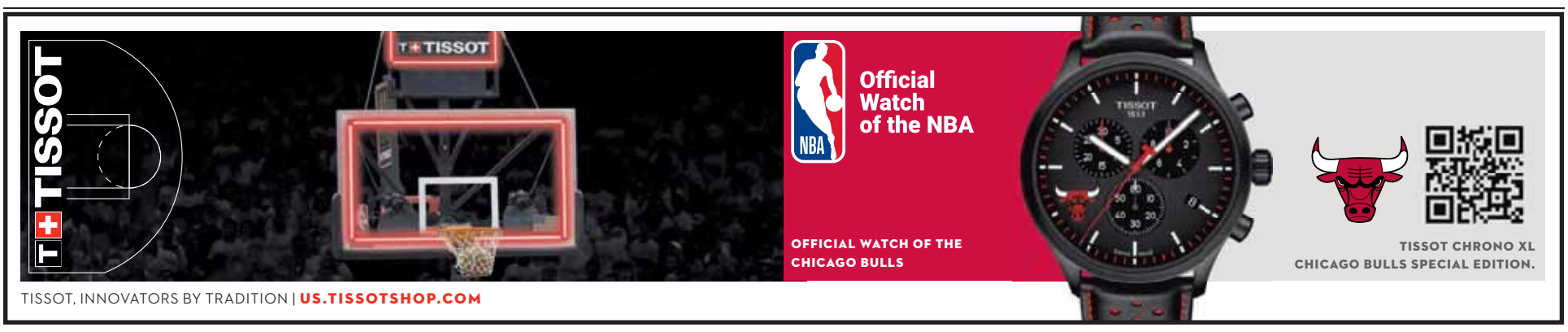
Children who need our attention most

The toughest cases demand the most attention. Will you foster a child? **Chicago Forward, Page 26**

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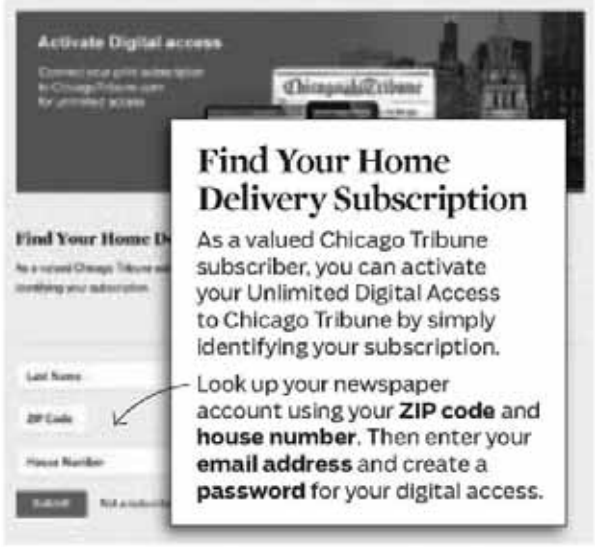


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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich and his wife, Patti, are seen outside their home after he held a news conference on Feb. 19.



JOHN KASS

February's moutza is bleepin' golden

Who wins the Golden Moutza of February?

The list is endless.

Rod Blagojevich, because he's such a weasel and won't shut up. I criticized President Donald Trump for commuting his sentence, and now Blago keeps climbing down off his cross in interviews, insisting he's innocent, while charging more than 100 bucks for video greetings.

And what of the half-wits of the Chicago Board of Education who killed Columbus Day? And that sheep farmer who punches sheep? The Louisiana woman who hid her meth in a very private place, and when it was found by police in a body cavity search said it wasn't hers?

The thieves who stole the guide dog from a blind man. Illinois politicians. George Clooney. Mike Bloomberg for arrogantly mocking farmers. My dad was a farmer, Bloomberg. He plowed his fields with a mule. The mule was named Truman, after a real Democratic president. Farming is easy? I'd like to see you try it. Nah!

The horde of idiots stretches far off into the horizon. It just never stops.

"It would be easier to list the people who I would not nominate," said Tony Paul.

"John this month is by far the hardest to decide upon," said Ruth Truhlar.

"My mind is reeling," said Bob Thompson. "Too many to choose from."

"There are so many," said Yvonne Senical Bolton. "How will you choose?"

It's your award dear readers. I am but the Keeper of the Moutzatution that says there can be only one. But you, the readers, choose by nominating your worthies on social media, in homage to the Greeks who perfected the moutza, the (nonsexual) hand sign of disgust and contempt.

Just open your palm, spread your fingers, thrust your hand at some human void without a brain and say Nah! (Here) and give it to them, or Feesah etho! (blow on this.)

Dennis Byrne: "Hands down (or should I say hands up), (convicted former Illinois Gov.) Rod Blagojevich gets my nomination for February's Golden Moutza. He's so far ahead of his competition that he has lapped the field. Even a quad-moutza (two hands, two feet) doesn't do Still Dead Meat justice. A suggestion for something more memorable: The Blago Cup, awarded annually to the year's biggest meathead. Nah."

Terry Poulos: "I nominate Major League Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred, who is clearly trying to sweep the Astros cheating scandal under the rug, He tried to diminish Houston's widespread organizationwide conspiracy by saying the World Series trophy is 'just a piece of metal.' Blow on your silverware, Rob. NAH!"

Insert Kass sports PSA: By the way, if you want to see some real sport without Astros-style high-tech cheating, the beloved Chicago Fire Soccer Club opens the season in Seattle on Sunday at 2 p.m. on ESPN. Just sayin'. Come on you men in what used to be red!

Bob Boren: I nominate the thieves who took Lucca, the guide dog, from Kevin Coachman of Harvey. Kevin is blind and needs Lucca. Nah! Blow on it!"

This one does have a happy ending. One of the teenagers who stole the dog returned it, and said he was sorry.

I'd keep an eye on those young thieves. Anyone who'd steal a guide dog from a blind man could be elected governor of Illinois.

Tom Winike: "Moutza to greedy Hollywood star George Clooney, who earned $40 million from coffee company Nespresso."

The Hollywood social justice warrior was embarrassed by a documentary that airs soon in the U.K. showing children picking beans and lifting heavy loads on Guatemalan coffee farms tied to Nespresso.

Clooney says he's sorry and will get to the bottom of it.

Really? Then give the money back first. Nah!

Most nominations must come to me in writing, except one. The Lovely Sicilian that I married lo these many years ago is upset that the Chicago Board of Education has killed Columbus Day, only to replace it with "Indigenous Peoples Day."

She's not opposed to indigenous people having a celebration day, and neither am I. What she's opposed to is erasing Columbus Day for political reasons.

The left just hates Columbus. Even Mayor Lori Lightfoot doesn't like the idea, and she picked the school board.

But this is crazy, my leftist revolutionary friends. What will the left do next, politicize the coronavirus and seek electoral advantage from human suffering and misery?

Oh, they've already done that?

My ruling? The schools should have an Indigenous Peoples Day. Just not on Columbus Day.

And let Italian Americans keep Columbus Day.

This is a sound compromise. Now stop fighting. If the CPS board really cares about the children, this is what the board should do:

Mandate that all students be taught that the money for all the "free" stuff being promised to them by politicians actually does grow on trees.

But Blago, Blago, Blago.

Lisa Radville: "For sure Blago with his protests of pure innocence. NAH!"

Marina Zouzias: "Double moutza to Blago, still acting innocent and LOVING the attention!!"

Laurie Kitchen: "The very best thing we can do is SHUT THE GUY DOWN! No PR, no stories, no comments, no attention. Crickets. Just crickets."

No, Laurie, today we award the Golden Moutza of February.

Rod? Lift your chin, you weasel, and behold. This is bleeping golden.

The Golden Moutza of February is all yours.

Nah! Now blow on it Rod. Just blow on it.

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

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

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"Life Skills: How To Do Almost Anything" How do you give a good wedding toast? How do you fix a clogged drain? How do you bowl without hurting anyone? Questions like these—some highly practical, others wildly funny—make up this engaging do-it-yourself guide. Collected from the Chicago Tribune how-to columns called "Life Skills," this book is filled with often humorous instructions on performing a variety of tasks.

"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.

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INSIDE SUNDAY'S PAPER

Ask Amy.....**Life+Travel, 2**
Bridge.....**Puzzle Island**
Chicago Flashback.....**News, 22**
Comics.....**Section 9**
Crossword.....**Puzzle Island**
Editorials.....**News, 26**
Horoscopes.....**Puzzle Island**
Letters.....**News, 23**
Lottery.....**Nation & World, 34**
Markets.....**Business, 4**
Obituaries.....**Nation & World, 34**
Perspective.....**News, 22-27**
Sudoku.....**Puzzle Island**
Television.....**A+E, 7**
Weather.....**Nation & World, 40**
Word game.....**Puzzle Island**





RASHIDE FRIAS/GETTY-AFP

People walking the streets of Culiacan, Mexico, wear protective face masks as the new coronavirus spreads worldwide.

Hey, you face-touchers out there, in age of coronavirus — just stop!



MARY SCHMICH

Stop touching your face.

I mean it! Stop. Touching. Your. Face.

Did you just touch your face?

You probably did. I'd bet 82% of readers have touched their face since beginning this column. I know this because it's almost impossible for the average person to go half a minute without wiping their eyes or their nose or their mouth, without scratching their cheek or their brow or their chin, without indulging in the compulsive hand-to-face behaviors that remind us we're not that far removed from the chimpanzees.

OK, I exaggerate. According to one study, the average person touches their face 23 times an hour, which is only every 2.6 minutes.

If you've been paying attention to the coronavirus news — who can avoid it? — then you know that there are a couple of things you, as a concerned citizen, can do to diminish the risk of catching this global killer.

The first is to wash your hands, thoroughly and often. Sing happy birthday two times through before you stop. Don't forget your fingernails. Don't dry on that dirty towel.

The other top preventive measure? The one that's less familiar and so much harder? Stop touching your face.

(Uh-oh. Just as I finished the previous sentence, my inner chimpanzee forced me to gently scratch my forehead.)

The edict on face-touching shouldn't be hard to obey. And yet it is. It's like hearing, "Don't think of an elephant." Or, if you're me, it's like hearing, "Don't eat all the M&Ms in the bag." Tell me not to do it, and reflexively I will.

I'm a face-toucher in any season — I cup my chin when I'm thinking, I wipe my eyes, I rub my nose — but it's only now, in the rat-a-tat-tat of coronavirus warnings that I've become self-conscious about it. At least I'm in good company, which I know because on Friday I saw a CNN video clip of former Vice President Joe Biden talking about the virus. Twice, within a minute or so, he brushed the area above his lip with a forefinger, first the right forefinger, then the left. His rhetoric was good, but his body language called for instant quarantine.

Not touching your face isn't a novel health warning. It's a standard admonition when we talk of ways to prevent colds and the flu. But it's rarely issued as loudly as it has been in the days since it became clear that the coronavirus has jumped American borders.

When you start thinking about not touching your face, you begin to think of all the things you touch before your hands make it to your face. Filthy door handles, gross elevator buttons, gooey turnstiles, snot-encrusted bus poles.

(Uh-oh. My inner chimp made me wipe my right eye after writing that sentence.)

When you start thinking about not touching your face, you begin to think of all the things you touch before your hands make it to your face. Filthy door handles, gross elevator buttons, gooey turnstiles, snot-encrusted bus poles.

Long before we'd heard of the coronavirus, I'd trained myself to negotiate those surfaces whenever possible with my elbows, knuckles or forearms instead of my palms or fingertips. Even so, in a coronavirus age, that doesn't seem safe enough. Some invisible scourge could easily make it onto your hands.

So how to stop face-touching? The internet offers various primers, some of them created for teenagers with acne, but the principles apply to coronavirus prevention too. Unfortunately, these tips aren't as easy to follow as they sound.

Keep your hands busy.

OK, I'm doing that right now — I'm typing. And yet somehow my chin just wound up cupped in my hand while my index finger rubbed the side of my face. And who knows what toxin lives on this keyboard.

Substitute touching your face with another behavior.

Like what? Eating more M&Ms?

Wear gloves.

Nope.

Sit on your hands while you're sitting.

Not a useful tip for people who earn their living writing.

Identify your triggers to help you anticipate temptation. If you touch your face when you're stressed or anxious, meditate.

My inner chimp just made me wipe my eyes after reading about stress. But om.

Post notes reminding yourself not to touch your face — on your computer, at your desk, in the car.

Hmm. That may be worth a try because, really, we need to stop touching our faces. My inner chimp will try if yours will. Good luck.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pedestrians enjoy sunny weather along the Riverwalk downtown in February. Forecasts call for higher than normal temperatures to start the month of March.

March coming in like lamb with favorable temperatures

Chicagoans can get out their grills and kick off their snow boots: Higher than normal temperatures are expected for the start of March, according to the National Weather Service. The relief from the cold will come as a result of a shift in weather patterns that will produce more favorable temperatures, said Jake Petr, a meteorologist for the weather service.

After starting the weekend warming from the low teens into the 30s, by Sunday, temperatures were expected to climb into the low- to mid-50s.

Temperatures are typically in the 40s in the beginning of March, Petr said.

"Not every day of that week will be above normal," he said, adding, however, that the majority of the days are expected to have above-normal temperatures.

— *Elvia Malagón*

5 Republicans vying to face Durbin

Hopefuls pursue unorthodox strategies in quest to secure party's nomination for Senate

By Rick Pearson



Chlebek



Curran



Hubbard



Marshall



Tarter

Heading into the 2020 campaign season, Republican leaders were concerned about finding a strong candidate to challenge Sen. Dick Durbin, the No. 2 ranking Democrat in leadership.

Representing the GOP on the March 17 ballot is an underfunded group of five candidates, many pursuing unorthodox strategies in seeking the nomination in the only statewide seat up for election this year.

One candidate is a former Democrat and onetime suburban county sheriff who has said he believes that "God had a hand" in electing President Donald Trump.

Another is a Downstate social media agitator who spurred a suburban police investigation after saying she brought a gun and ammunition into a candidate forum at a high school to "prove a point" about safety, only to say at a later event that she "misspoke" and had her gun locked in her car.

There's a perennial candidate who has run unsuccessfully for a variety of offices from both political parties, most recently as a Democratic candidate for governor, who wants to split Illinois into three states.

Two candidates are making their first bid for public office. One contends a possible independent bid by Willie Wilson will siphon off black votes in Cook County and give him a path to defeating Durbin. The other wants gun education in schools.

The candidacies of Mark Curran of Libertyville, Peggy Hubbard of Belleville, Robert Marshall of Burr Ridge, Tom Tarter of Springfield and Casey Chlebek of Glenview are a reflection not only of Durbin's stature in Illinois and his well-funded campaign account, but also a symbol of the diminished state of the Illinois GOP as it deals with the absence of former Gov. Bruce Rauner and his checkbook.

Durbin, 75, is a formidable political force in the state. He was first elected to the Senate in 1996 with 56.1% of the vote, and the only remotely close race since was in 2014 when he beat Republican state Sen. Jim Oberweis by more than 10 percentage points.

Federal Election Commission records show, Durbin, the No. 2 ranking Democrat in the Senate, entered this year with nearly $4.5 million available to his campaign.

None of the GOP candidates come close. Tarter had raised more than $113,000, including a $50,000 loan to his campaign, and had nearly $49,000 available on Jan. 1. Curran raised $88,580, including $10,000 he loaned his campaign and had $20,000 to start the year. Curran's expenses included $9,264 paid to his son for "strategy consulting."

The others had less than $10,000 on hand to start the year.

The candidates share many tenets of conservative political ideology. They pledge support to Trump and his policies. They back gun-owner rights and disapprove of "red-flag" laws that remove firearms from people deemed dangerous. They back tougher border security, including Trump's wall. They contend public schools are indoctrinating children with liberal ideology and a push toward socialism. They are against a single-payer, Medicaid for All health care system.

All but one, frequent candidate Marshall, a radiologist, are adamantly opposed to abortion rights.

Curran, 56, the former three-term sheriff of Lake County, is perhaps the best known in the field. Last August, Curran conceded his 137-vote loss for reelection to Democrat John Idleburg, ending a tenure that began in 2006 when he ran as a Democrat. Two years later, he switched parties to become a Republican, winning in 2010 and 2014.

In his public appearances, Curran, a former state and federal prosecutor, has sought to infuse religion into his campaign to bolster his support for comprehensive immigration reform while opposing abortion and same-sex marriage.

He goes so far as to cite divine intervention in Trump's victory as president.

"You study America, you study all these crazy things that happen and it's clearly God's provenance. Look at Donald Trump and they (nonbelievers) think we're freaks in this room right now, because we think that maybe God had an interest in having a president that was going to protect human life," Curran told supporters at an event in December.

Curran told the group that in 2016 the media "all declared Hillary Clinton the president and it didn't happen. Now they laugh at us that maybe God had a hand in it. That's because we believe."

While Curran is firmly behind Trump now, that hasn't always been the case. In a 2018 radio interview, Curran said, "We as Republicans should look to take him out in some way or form because ultimately, he's horrible for our brand."

But outside the Lake County Right to Life Christmas party last December at a Wauconda bar, Curran posted a video to address criticism over his support for the president.

"I have criticized the president in the past and I'm not going to deny that. But by the same token, I am the only one out of all of the candidates in this race who can say they publicly endorsed Trump in 2016," he said. "I'm all in. I stand with Donald Trump and I'll defend Donald Trump."

Hubbard, 56, is a Navy veteran who worked as a "court officer" in St. Louis and also is a retired IRS tax analyst. She has sought to portray herself — often using provocative language for shock value — as an African American who "dared to leave the Democratic plantation."

She has gained publicity from social media videos including one in which she decried Democratic efforts to get rid of the Electoral College. Billing herself as a history expert, she said the Electoral College was created to prevent Texas, California and Florida from electing favorite-son candidates as president — though those states didn't enter the union until 60 years after the Constitution was ratified.

Moreover, the Electoral College gives more populated states, such as Texas, California and Florida, more electors than less populated states. In reality, the system was created by the Founding Fathers to provide a check on the decisions of voters and to avoid a direct popular election of the president.

Hubbard found herself engaged in a more recent controversy involving a Feb. 13 after-school candidates forum at Hinsdale Central High School.

Speaking at a central Illinois event on Feb. 18, Hubbard recounted how she entered the suburban school, noted stickers proclaiming no guns allowed and showed someone with the school her concealed-carry firearms permit.

"I walked in with a concealed carry and I had a gun and three clips and nobody checked," Hubbard said, contending suburban schools were less safe from mass shootings than inner-city schools because urban schools have metal detectors.

After a school and police investigation was launched, Hubbard gave another version of events to the Barrington Township Republican Organization two days later.

"I locked my gun away. But I took my clips with me, my clips, magazines, whatever you want to call it, that's what I did," she said. "I was trying to make a point." Hubbard called news reports of the investigation "fake news" and said "the other day at the forum I misspoke" about taking her gun into the school.

Hinsdale police closed their investigation, in part citing "inconsistent and contradictory statements by the candidate herself."

Tarter, 67, a recently retired urologic oncologist, said his wife Julie, who has long worked for the Sangamon County GOP, sparked his idea to seek to challenge Durbin.

He acknowledged in an interview with the Illinois Channel in January that a Durbin victory was "the prevailing thought, even within the Republican Party."

"I was going to retire comfortably in three years. But I just couldn't tolerate the idea of a Dick Durbin coronation and I didn't want to golf and garden and read and write while Rome burns," he said.

Like all of the GOP candidates, Tarter said he opposes Democratic proposals for Medicare for All as a solution to curb high medical costs.

"The Democratic presidential candidates are eating each others' children over health care right now. Medicare for All is a lie," he said at a forum in Washington, Illinois, near Peoria, earlier this month.

"This is just a single-payer plan that makes insurance and deductibles and copays illegal," he said. "Republicans need to lead on this issue and they can do that if I am elected senator." Tarter said he would immediately push expanded health savings accounts and transparency in pricing.

Tarter also has pushed for zero-base budgeting and warned of an increasing federal deficit. "We have to think about our children in order to do this and it's better if congressmen have children," he said.

Tarter said the potential independent candidacy of Wilson, who has made unsuccessful bids for Chicago mayor and the Democratic presidential nomination, could siphon African American votes away from Durbin and, coupled with black support for Trump, could provide him with the 20% vote total in Cook County he thinks is needed to win.

Chlebek, 70, emigrated from Poland to the United States in 1967 and got an engineering degree in computer science from the University of Illinois. He entered the field of information technologies, once known as data processing.

Chlebek said he views his entry into the race coming from a socialist Poland as an opportunity to "educate people about the perilous outcome of the socialist policies" and "convince the young generation of Americans that the Utopian world everything free for all and the world of plenty is just a dream vision which ends in the collapse of the society or worse in the mass killings."

Chlebek said he supports legal immigration to help the nation's economic growth.

"What we need to do is accommodate immigrants because, just like myself, I'm an immigrant and I came here through due process of law and followed the rules and everybody else should follow the rules," he said.

He also said that as a strong supporter of gun rights, he would "introduce to a younger generation at school level ... guns and the danger of how to use guns inappropriately."

Marshall, 76 has gone the furthest among the candidates attacking the control of Chicago Democrats over Illinois government. At a Downstate forum, he told the audience they could elect their own governor and have their own constitution if the state was carved up and Chicago was its own state.

The Republican primary race has gained little attention, in part because of the candidates' lack of money as well as their eccentricities.

But as some more moderate Democrats fear a presidential nomination of Bernie Sanders as endangering party candidates seeking lower offices in November, Curran, of Lake County, offered a contrasting view for Republicans.

"If it's not a good candidate running for the U.S. Senate," he said, "everyone downballot gets killed."

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Reject New York Times Fake News

Andy Beal Supports Mike Milken's Op-Ed

Michael Milken's op-ed piece "No One is Safe from Biased Reporting" (*The Wall Street Journal*, Opinion pages, Friday, January 31) spoke of the responsibility inherent in freedom of the press and contrasted that notion against how *The New York Times* is "increasingly corrupted by the political views of its reporters and editorialists." He went on to discuss how he had been the victim of "unfounded and vicious attacks by the *Times*."

I was so moved, that I feel compelled to support Mr. Milken and all the others who have been negatively affected by biased, unfair, negative, and flat-out untrue "fake news" reporting by *The New York Times*, because I also am a victim of biased and unfair reporting by *The New York Times*.

Some background is in order:

- In July 2013, Beal Bank made a loan of almost $350 million on a highly efficient, latest-generation, natural gas power plant, La Paloma, in California.
- The loan performed well for years until California's highly discriminatory and additionally subsidized mandates impaired the viability of the plant.
- The owners defaulted on the loan and filed bankruptcy, and ultimately Beal Bank was forced to take possession of the plant.
- The bank subsequently filed a complaint with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) seeking relief from California's discriminatory market structure for all electrical generation owners operating in the state of California.

On March 29, 2019, *The New York Times* (NYT) wrote a virtually fabricated story headlined, "A Texan's Big Bet on a Fossil-Fuel Future for California." It had such a clear, preconceived agenda that anyone who knows the truth hardly recognized the story.

The basic facts above were either buried or omitted to accomplish the desired NYT slant, favoring a more politicized story about the "purchase" of the power plant by a Trump-supporting Texan. It was only the unfair market forces created by California's discriminatory regulations that caused the plant to go bankrupt and forced the bank to take over the plant.

Here's what the NYT didn't report: The major electricity generation companies (our competitors) operating in California joined our complaint. Representative quotes from the court filings in support of the complaint include:

- Calpine: "[La Paloma's] Complaint demonstrates that there has been a systemic breakdown in California's competitive markets resulting in unjust and unreasonable and unduly discriminatory conditions in such markets…."
- Electric Power Supply Association: "…urges the Commission to determine that the California Resource Adequacy construct is not just and reasonable and grant [La Paloma's] Complaint."
- NRG: "The meticulously researched [La Paloma] complaint provides the Commission with ample evidence that the existing resource adequacy framework has not provided access to just and reasonable rates for some time."
- Cogentrix: "Consistent with the assertions set forth by [La Paloma], [Cogentrix] has experienced a regulatory process that is fragmented and compartmentalized and consistently delivers a patchwork of market rules that deliver unjust and unreasonable rates to market participants."
- Western Power Trading Forum: "WPTF supports the Complaint and urges the Commission to promptly take appropriate remedial action."

There were many supporters from the heavily regulated California energy community. All those filings were available to find and use for a well-rounded, objective story. As Milken wrote, "Anyone with an Internet connection could easily have found the truth."

Despite multiple well-documented public supporters for our complaint, the NYT story chose not to report a single instance of third-party support for our complaint.

The NYT narrative became even more misleading and, in some cases, utterly untrue. Their story:

- Contains multiple references to coal, which most people view as derogatory. Notwithstanding, the bank has no exposure to coal and there are no functioning coal plants in California. The idea was simply to paint the bank as a coal supporter. The implication and negative associations are misleading and very different from the truth.
- Asserts that the bank was trying to upend California's recently enacted green-energy mandate. Nonsense. California needed, and still needs, natural gas. The state rules were unfair.
- Refers to "critics" who said the bank wanted to create a "subsidy" for fossil-fuel plants. This is false; we sought a level playing field. Removing discrimination does not create a subsidy.
- Cites former California Public Utilities Commissioner Loretta Lynch who, among other things, accused the bank of a "frontal assault," "manufacturing a problem," and setting up a "double economic whammy" for the state. Nothing could be further from the truth. We just wanted a level playing field.
- Asserts that if the bank were to succeed, it would be a stunning setback for California's energy goals. This is also false. Ironically, it appears the state needs fossil fuels, as evidenced by a California utility's subsequent multiyear contract with La Paloma.

Milken's article mentions the NYT's "multiyear campaign opposing virtually every initiative of the Trump administration" and mentions creating stories "virtually out of thin air." Here too there are many parallels with the NYT story on La Paloma.

One of the most troubling parts of the NYT story was their continual reference to the "Trump connection." Due to my support for our president, the NYT portrayed my political views as a businessperson trying to achieve an unfair advantage. To be candid, this is doubly offensive, as it contradicts my lifelong fight to get government OUT of the private business sector.

Regardless of one's political views, the question remains: How is support for President Trump relevant to this story, especially given that the loan was originated well before President Trump even announced his candidacy?

Again, almost none of what the NYT reported was relevant to the actual story of the power plant and the FERC complaint. All the bank asked was for the FERC to enforce existing laws, not change them. The bank requested that something be looked at, using the court system to see if a situation was just. From the NYT perspective, the sexy, salacious aspect is that a "Trump backer" was supposedly trying to bend laws to its exclusive advantage rather than ask for a level playing field that would benefit competition and thus consumers. The NYT used misdirection, innuendo, alarmism, and omission of key facts to slant their story to fulfill their agenda. The FERC eventually ruled against the bank – we lost – but that is apparently not relevant enough for the NYT to retract any statements in the previously referenced story.

The NYT's habit of attacking successful people is no longer surprising. And if you're a Trump supporter, they'll tar you for that. Is a citizen really a bad actor for supporting plain-speaking, "get the job done" government instead of smooth-talking, typical politicians?

In the end, we find ourselves asking questions like Mr. Milken's: Should the American public not expect more from the NYT? Is there no longer an obligation, from an almost 170-year-old institution, to report things objectively to the people of this great nation? Have we really come to deserve false, veiled opinion pieces under the guise of news stories?

The insidious effect of intentionally incomplete and biased reporting is the erosion of objectivity and neutrality upon which citizens are able to form their own opinions. In the case of Mike Milken and Beal Bank, other news sources and online publications (not to mention social media) further spread the biased narratives on the presumption that a once-respected paper had completed its work objectively and with journalistic integrity. The unfortunate reality is that biased and incomplete news lives online forever.

What can be done? We fully agree with Mr. Milken's assessment. We, the readers and citizens, must be vigilant about identifying biased reporting, calling it out wherever it occurs, and naming its purveyors and, above all, pushing the facts. Americans and all readers deserve better.

—Andy Beal
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Millennium Park isn't an art gallery, it's a park

City of Chicago should end attempt to restrict free speech at facility



Blair Kamin
Cityscapes



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chicago Youth sit-in and march takes place at Millennium Park on July 11, 2016. A judge recently chided the city for restricting activists there.

Millennium Park's website calls the spectacular downtown public space "a new kind of town square." It is indeed a new kind of town square — one where aesthetic busybodies from the city of Chicago and the foundation that supports the park are trying to severely limit the time-honored right to free speech in public spaces.

Recently, U.S. District Judge John Robert Blakey rightly blasted the city's restrictions and issued a preliminary injunction that temporarily bars the city from putting unreasonable curbs on activists who hand out leaflets or hold demonstrations.

The case was sparked when park security officers in 2018 prevented students from Wheaton College, a Christian liberal arts college, from evangelizing and distributing religious pamphlets. A group of activists who circulate petitions in Millennium Park, one of whom has been threatened with arrest, has joined the case.

So the stakes here extend far beyond the right to disseminate religious literature. For if Millennium Park doesn't meet the definition of a public space where free speech rights take priority, then what does?

Part of the problem is that Millennium Park is widely viewed as a thing unto itself. It's actually a small part of Grant Park, accounting for 24.5 acres of the bigger park's nearly 313 acres. The Chicago Park District runs the rest of Grant Park, but Millennium Park has a different governing structure — a legacy of the public-private partnership that created such extraordinary features as the shimmering Cloud Gate sculpture popularly known as The Bean.

The city of Chicago owns and operates the popular, 16-year-old park through its Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events while the nonprofit Millennium Park Foundation, which helped raise private funds for the park, curates its temporary exhibitions. And the city and foundation contend that Millennium Park should have different free speech rules than the rest of Grant Park.

What sets Millennium Park apart, they argue, is that it is a) carefully curated; and b) spatially unique, consisting of discrete outdoor "rooms" rather than a single undifferentiated stretch of grass. In their view, allowing people to leaflet, evangelize or demonstrate in the park seriously disrupts its character as a "space of refuge" from the surrounding city.

All that is plainly ludicrous.

Let's start with the bogus claim of spatial uniqueness. Millennium Park's outdoor rooms follow the urban design precedent of the outdoor rooms you find in the rest of Grant Park, most notably the formal, Versailles-inspired gardens and open spaces around Buckingham Fountain. As for the notion that its art objects are unique, what about Buckingham Fountain? It is nothing if not a carefully curated work of public art.

Millennium Park is special, but not wholly unique. It's part of a greater whole, all of which forms a refuge from city life. The same legal status — and, thus, the same rules — should apply to it as the rest of Grant Park.

That matters because Grant Park is what courts call a "traditional public forum" — a street, sidewalk or park that is a place where people assemble and communicate.

"If a 'curated design' were enough to transform the nature of the forum, any park with a statue could lose its First Amendment protections," Balkey observed in his decision. "The law precludes this absurd result."

In other words, putting art in public spaces doesn't give the city the authority to unreasonably restrict free speech. The owner of a privately owned art gallery has no legal obligation to allow demonstrators to leaflet. Not so the managers of a public park, which by definition is a forum for all kinds of speech.

"For this judge, a park is a park, not an art gallery," said Jerold Kayden, a Harvard University professor and expert on urban planning law, after I emailed him a copy of the decision. "The city's view of Millennium Park was simply too precious for this judge."

Granted, free speech rights are not absolute. The Supreme Court has held that governments can impose so-called "time, place and manner" restrictions that reasonably limit when, where and how speech can occur in traditional public forums. Courts, for example, have restricted picketing on sidewalks next to schools. But the "time, place and manner" test typically permits minor curbs on speech while disallowing those that are overly restrictive.

Last year, in an apparent attempt to meet that standard, the Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events twice updated the regulations for Millennium Park.

In April, it issued new rules that allowed people to make speeches and hand out information in a corner of Millennium Park called Millennium Monument at Wrigley Square and on sidewalks in and around the park. Then, in August, the rules were made more specific to prohibit conduct "that objectively interferes with visitors' ability to enjoy the park's artistic displays."

The judge looked with disfavor on these attempts to put free speech in a *cordon sanitaire*. The city, he found, failed to articulate "actual objective standards" for what constitutes a disruption of the public's ability to enjoy art. In addition, he said, it presented no evidence that leafleting and evangelizing interfered with Millennium Park's art or disrupted visitors' enjoyment of it.

As Rebecca Glenberg, senior staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois (which was not involved in the lawsuit), told me, limiting free speech to one corner of a park and its sidewalks "is not reasonable because a public forum is available to all for free speech. In this case, there are various landmarks and art objects that can be protected. What we can't protect people from is speech."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Lawyers: Charge attempt to subvert statute of limitations

Court filing seeks to dismiss R. Kelly's racketeering case

By Jason Meisner and Megan Crepeau



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE

R. Kelly, seen in September, was charged in July under the federal anti-racketeering statute.

Lawyers for embattled singer R. Kelly said in a court filing Friday the federal racketeering charge brought against him in New York is a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent the statute of limitations on sexual misconduct and should be tossed out of court.

Kelly was charged in July in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn under the federal anti-racketeering statute, known as the RICO Act, which is typically used to bring cases against large drug rings, complex street gangs or organized crime figures.

The sweeping indictment alleges Kelly and his associates recruited women and underage girls for illegal sexual contact with the singer, then isolated and threatened them to keep them under control and prevent them from going to authorities.

To prove racketeering, prosecutors have to show that Kelly was the leader of a criminal enterprise that included co-conspirators such as managers, bodyguards, drivers, personal assistants and runners.

But according to the motion to dismiss filed Friday, the charges fail to specifically name any co-conspirators — not even by pseudonyms — and therefore fall short of the burden needed to bring a racketeering case to trial.

"Robert Kelly is not an enterprise," Kelly's lead attorney, Steven Greenberg, wrote in the motion. "RICO was not designed as a means to punish a single individual for his own wrongful actions. RICO is only being used in this case in an effort to subvert various statutes of limitations."

The 11-page motion also said the common purpose of the enterprise as alleged in the indictment, to promote Kelly's music and the R. Kelly brand, fails to pass muster. It's not illegal to promote a brand and the charges are "silent on how any other individual benefited from Mr. Kelly allegedly engaging in sexual activity," the motion states.

Kelly, 53, is in federal custody awaiting trial on the New York charges as well as a separate indictment brought by federal prosecutors in Chicago alleging the singer conspired with two former employees — Milton Brown and Derrel McDavid — to rig his 2008 child pornography trial in Cook County by paying off witnesses and victims to change their stories.

In addition, Kelly was charged in Cook County criminal court in February 2019 with four separate indictments accusing him of sexual misconduct over more than a decade. Three of those alleged victims were underage at the time.

If convicted in all jurisdictions, the embattled singer, whose full name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, could face the rest of his life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Harry Leinenweber in Chicago has set a tentative trial date in April. The New York case had been set to go to trial May 18, but the judge there moved it to July 7 to avoid conflicts.

A trial in Cook County is currently set for September.

Meanwhile, records obtained by the Chicago Tribune indicate prosecutors in New York have been collecting a wide range of evidence regarding Kelly's associates and business interests as part of their case.

A subpoena sent last year to the Illinois secretary of state asked for driver's license photos and vehicle registration history for 13 individuals, including Kelly.

Among the associates named in the subpoena was Jermaine "Bubba" Maxey, a Chicago music producer who was publicly accused by Jerhonda Pace of recruiting her after she'd attended Kelly's child pornography trial in 2008 when she was 14, according to a copy of the subpoena obtained by the Tribune.

Maxey has not been charged with wrongdoing. Pace is one of the alleged victims in the Cook County case.

The subpoena also sought records on Brown and McDavid as well as several producers and sound engineers who worked with Kelly on some of his biggest hits.

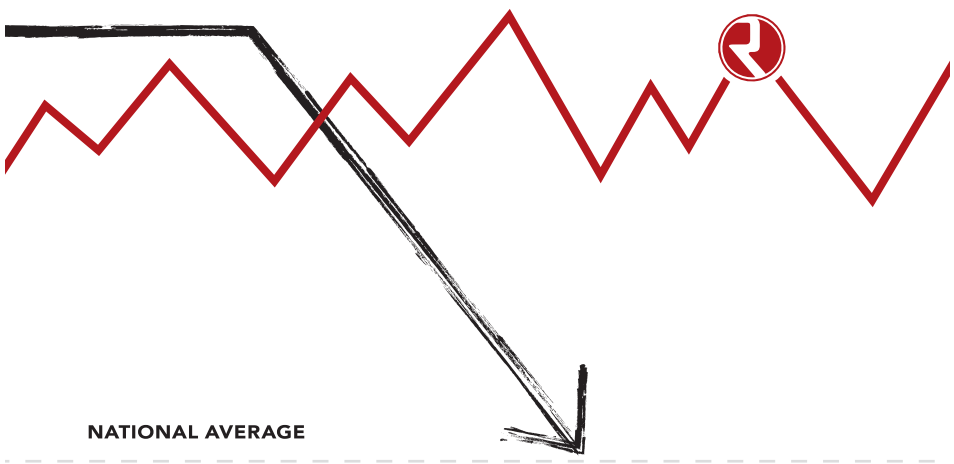
In January, prosecutors in New York sent a separate subpoena to the Chicago Department of Buildings requesting documentation of inspections and code violations related to Kelly's former recording studio on North Justine Street, according to a copy supplied to the Tribune through an open records request.

Prosecutors have said that some of the alleged sexual abuse took place at the studio, which Kelly vacated after he was criminally charged in Cook County last year.

Chicago Tribune's Gregory Pratt contributed.

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Contributions to Conway targeted in debate

State's attorney candidates decry big-money donors

By Lolly Bowean and Gregory Pratt



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Democratic candidates for Cook County state's attorney incumbent Kim Foxx, from left, Bill Conway, Donna More and Bob Fioretti prepare for Friday's debate at ABC-7 in Chicago.

Cook County state's attorney candidates went after fellow competitor Bill Conway over the main source of his campaign funding — his billionaire father's wealth — accusing him of trying to buy his way into office, during a wide-ranging Friday night debate.

State's Attorney Kim Foxx said Conway was relying on his father to finance his campaign along with other big money donors. She said his affiliation with the Carlyle Group, a Washington, D.C., investment firm co-founded by his father, William Conway, should raise concerns among voters.

"The issue isn't his father, it's the Carlyle Group, which has funded the majority of Mr. Conway's campaign," she said. "The Carlyle Group is a firm that has heavily invested in military weaponry across the globe.

"Mr. Conway introduced himself to the public as someone with his military career, comparing the city of Chicago neighborhoods with that of Afghanistan. That is what is of concern, not his love of his father," Foxx said.

Former prosecutor Donna More, who has struggled to get noticed and advance in the race, also spent time going after Conway for his dad's company.

"Look: Bill Conway works for his father," she said. "I don't know why he keeps saying he doesn't. He's a portfolio manager. ... Conway says follow the money if you want to know how something works. Well, if you follow the money, we follow it back to his dad."

The belief among political observers is the race has a large number of undecided voters while Foxx and Conway are in the lead. At the debate, More and former Chicago Ald. Bob Fioretti attempted to catch up, taking hard shots at Conway.

Conway and Foxx exchanged sharp words at times, with Conway saying she "repeatedly lied" by saying she recused herself in the Jussie Smollett case when she hadn't, and Foxx saying he was being "duplicitous" by campaigning as both a progressive and a law and order candidate.

Conway, meanwhile, blasted Foxx for her office's handling of the Smollett case, and said she was influenced by celebrity and the politically connected. He criticized her for taking a campaign donation from embattled Chicago Ald. Edward Burke, who also hosted a fundraiser for her at his home.

"What we saw in that case, someone got a free pass because he was able to pay money and because he was politically connected, and that's not right," Conway said, referring to Smollett. "Mrs. Foxx has repeatedly lied to the public ... the state's attorney needs to be a beacon of public trust, and Mrs. Foxx has repeatedly violated that trust."

Foxx, a first-term state's attorney, is facing a challenge from three Democratic rivals: Conway, More and Fioretti. Two Republicans are vying for the GOP nomination and a chance to win the office this fall.

With less than three weeks until the election, Conway has emerged as Foxx's biggest threat.

Conway's father has given his campaign $7.5 million overall, records show. At the end of last year, Conway had $620,000 on hand and has raised $5.2 million since then — a figure that includes $5 million from Conway's father since Jan. 1, according to the State Board of Elections.

Foxx, meanwhile, had $1.1 million on hand as of Dec. 31 and has raised about $1.4 million since then. Also, a political action committee received $2 million from a fund tied to billionaire George Soros to spend on Foxx's behalf, records show.

More had $19,000 heading into 2020 and has raised $134,000 since then, according to the State Board of Elections.

Conway's campaign war chest has enabled him to publicize his campaign, including running commercials on television.

Foxx, meanwhile, has aired television commercials, but also has leaned on public appearances and endorsements from union and labor groups, local elected officials and nationally known political leaders to appeal to voters. On Friday, her campaign released a digital commercial targeting Conway, but her staff could not say if it will be televised.

On Friday afternoon, Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle made a rare joint appearance to rally support on behalf of Foxx's reelection efforts.

Still, at the debate, which was recorded at the ABC-7 studio in downtown Chicago, her opponents hammered her for fumbling the Smollett case in front of a national spotlight.

In early February, a special Cook County grand jury indicted the actor on six counts of disorderly conduct, a year after Foxx dropped similar charges against him. The grand jury alleged that Smollett, who is known for his role on the TV show "Empire," staged a hate crime against himself in January 2019.

Fioretti and More have called for her to resign.

"Jussie is one example, but it is a big example," More said. "Because when you screw up the big case, the public doesn't trust you to handle any other case. ... Mrs. Foxx hasn't been transparent, hasn't told us the truth about why the charges were dropped."

At the debate, Fioretti, who's running a law and order campaign, was critical of Foxx but decided not to go after her for the Smollett case.

"I think we should be not talking about Jussie Smollett," Fioretti said. "Instead, talk about integrity, experience, honesty.

"It seems like ideology has hijacked public safety," Fioretti added, commenting on Foxx's broader style.

On Thursday night, the Republican state's attorney candidates also faced each other in a debate at the television station.

Former Cook County prosecutor and Judge Pat O'Brien and former Assistant State's Attorney Christopher Pfannkuche debated, and the two candidates largely agreed on the major issues. They, too, criticized Foxx for her handling of the Smollett case and said she was too soft on criminals, citing her decision to cut back on retail theft prosecutions that don't meet a certain threshold.

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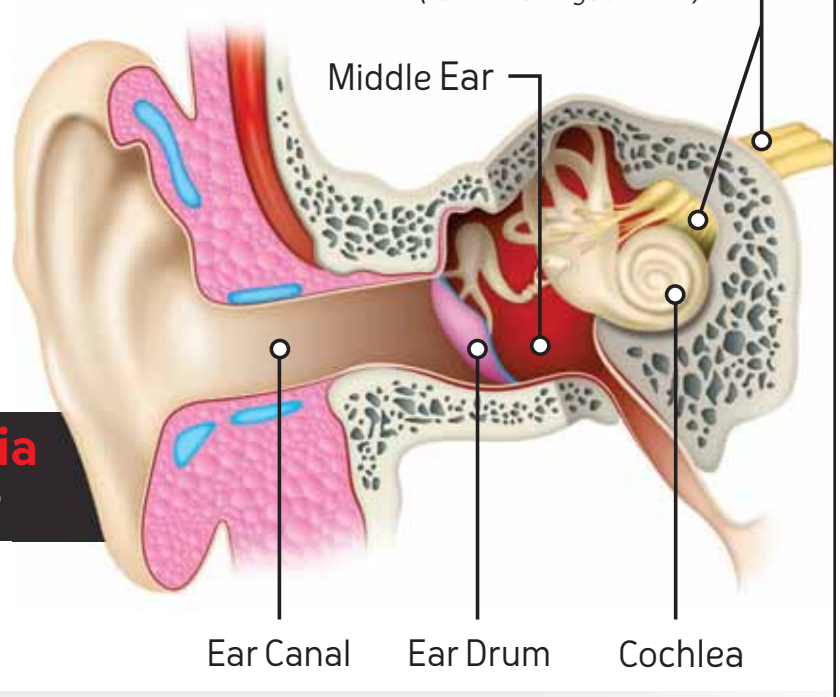
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‘Why would she lie?’ becomes crucial question

Warren’s interview with host Matthews challenges construct



Heidi Stevens
Balancing Act



ERIC GAY/AP

Sen. Elizabeth Warren addresses supporters Thursday during a town hall in San Antonio. After Tuesday’s debate, Warren defended comments she made.

Joe Biden won Saturday’s primary in South Carolina, but last week still belonged to Elizabeth Warren.

The “She’s electable if you *!@?$! vote for her” T-shirts from artist Jackie Ann Ruiz.

The hometown hospitality segment on “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert,” in which Warren and Colbert share oysters and boiled peanuts and play “guess the billionaire.” (Colbert: “Never shows emotion. Looks like he cut his own bangs with toenail clippers.” Warren: “Uh, uh. Bill Gates.” The correct answer was Mark Zuckerberg.)

The CNN Town Hall, during which she announced plans to take “every dime that the president is now spending on his racist wall at our southern border and divert it to work on the coronavirus.”

That post-debate interview with Chris Matthews.

Let’s stay on that one for a bit.

During Tuesday’s debate in South Carolina, Warren referenced a decades-old allegation made against fellow Democratic candidate Mike Bloomberg, in which Bloomberg is alleged to have told an employee in the ’90s, “kill it,” when he learned she was pregnant.

The employee, a former saleswoman, sued Bloomberg and his company, Bloomberg LP, alleging workplace discrimination, according to a Washington Post article chronicling numerous allegations of sexism and discrimination against the billionaire businessman and former mayor of New York City. Bloomberg denied the employee’s allegation under oath and reached a confidential settlement with her, according to the Post.

He also denied it from the debate stage Tuesday. After the debate, MSNBC host Matthews asked Warren about the allegation.

“You believe that the former mayor of New York said that to a pregnant employee?” he asked.

“Well, a pregnant employee sure said that he did,” Warren answered. “Why shouldn’t I believe her?”

Warren brought up an example of pregnancy discrimination in her own life, when she was asked not to return to her job as a teacher for kids with special needs when she was pregnant. She brought up the nondisclosure agreements Bloomberg’s former employees have signed.

Matthews pressed on. “You believe he’s that kind of person who did that?” And then, “You believe he’s lying?” And then, “Why would he lie? Just to protect himself?”

“Yeah,” Warren replied. “Why would *she* lie? I mean, that’s the question, Chris. Why do you assume that he’s the guy —”

Matthews cut her off again. “I just want to make sure you’re clear about this. You’re confident about your accusation.”

“Look,” Warren replied. “All I know is what she said and what he said, and I’ve been on her end of it in the sense of discrimination based on pregnancy. It happens all across this country, and men all across this country say, ‘Oh my gosh, he never would have said that.’ Really?”

As Rebecca Traister wrote in The Cut, “For Matthews, and for so many people who watch him, the notion that a powerful man might have an incentive to lie in order to protect his power is far harder to grasp than the idea that a less powerful woman might lie to advance her own interests.”

“Power provokes trust,” Traister wrote. “A comparative lack of power provokes suspicion.”

Exactly. And Warren held that construct up to the light for the rest of us to examine and contemplate.

“Why would *she* lie?”

Especially when we know that women who publicly accuse powerful men of serious misconduct are, time and again, threatened with death, publicly shamed, accused of gold-digging, forced, in many cases, to leave their careers, move out of their homes, avoid the public at all costs (to the degree that’s even possible in the internet age).

What social capital does she gain by lying? How is her life improved? How do her career/family/quality of life benefit from the claim? Why would she lie?

Some advocates are calling for MSNBC to fire Matthews over the exchange.

I disagree. Presidential candidates need to show voters they can deftly handle tough questions — from journalists, from voters, from political rivals. Matthews delivered his in a manner that was grating and left at least one viewer (me) wanting to shout, “STOP INTERRUPTING AND LET HER FINISH A POINT, YOU LOUT.” But I don’t believe he crossed the line into fireable conduct.

I saw the exchange as further proof that Warren is up to the daunting tasks of both running for president and running this country. She famously has a plan for everything. And in her articulation and defense of those plans, she’s forcing this country to pause — and hopefully discuss — some of its assumptions about power and gender.

We’re all better for it.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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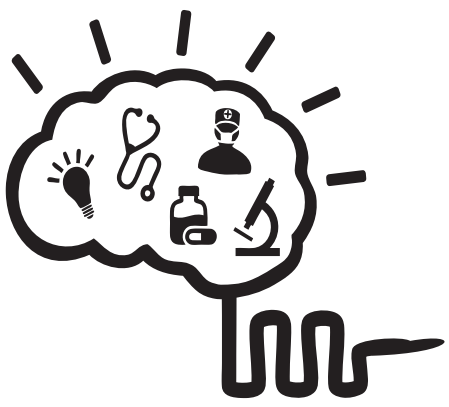
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Power

Continued from **Page 1**

family-owned dairy farms.

An ongoing dispute about the high-voltage line is part of a broader debate about who pays for and benefits from the rapidly changing business of electricity generation and transmission, not just in the Midwest but nationally. It also is about an outdated regulatory process that favors corporate profits over considerations about the planet's climate and the ecology of local communities.

Backers contend the line would benefit homeowners and businesses by linking urban areas east of the Mississippi to low-cost renewable energy in rural Iowa and Minnesota.

"The project is part of a solution that enables new generation capacity in wind-rich areas to replace the older fossil fuel plants that are being retired throughout the region," Tom Dagenais, the power line's lead planner, told Wisconsin regulators last year.

Hundreds of pages of regulatory documents reviewed by the Chicago Tribune tell a more complex, largely contradictory story. Only the project's investors are guaranteed to benefit if the line is built, the records show.

Wisconsin officials approved the power line in August even though their own professional staff determined the cost would exceed the purported gains. Independent experts concluded the line isn't needed to keep the lights on. Others testified it could increase climate change pollution by providing a conduit to new markets for coal plants in the Upper Midwest and Great Plains that otherwise would be slated to close.

"There are cleaner, faster, cheaper alternatives readily available," said Howard Learner, president of the nonprofit Environmental Law and Policy Center, a Chicago-based group challenging the project in state and federal court. "We can do better and deserve better."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Driftless Area of Wisconsin seen from the Blue Mound State Park east observation tower. The entire landscape could change if a power line is built.



Doug Thomas stands by the stone barn, completed in 1881, on his property in Barneveld, Wisconsin, which is in the path of the Cardinal-Hickory Creek Transmission Line Project.

Upheaval in energy sector

Plans for a massive new power line come as demand for electricity is flat or declining in many states, including Illinois and Wisconsin. A glut of relatively inexpensive natural gas and a growing supply of wind and solar power is driving down wholesale electricity prices. As a result, traditional energy companies are finding it increasingly difficult to make money from coal and nuclear plants.

Some companies have responded by pressing state lawmakers for subsidies, such as the 2016 Illinois bailout of Chicago-based Exelon after the company threatened to close nuclear plants near the Quad Cities and downstate Clinton.

Ohio awarded new subsidies last year to its two nuclear plants and a pair of power plants supplied by one of the state's biggest coal companies. In another bid to prop up what's left of the coal industry, lawmakers in Indiana are considering legislation that would make it more difficult for utilities to shut down money-losing power plants that burn the fossil fuel.

Then there are companies like the chief investors in the Cardinal-Hickory Creek project: the American Transmission Co. and ITC Midwest LLC. Spun off from traditional utilities, the companies are guaranteed a profit if they build new transmission lines.

Analysts generally agree transmission networks need to be overhauled to reliably deliver electricity generated only when the wind blows or sun shines, rather than carry energy produced by coal and nuclear plants that operate around the clock whether or not they are needed.

Yet there are key differences between a power line like Cardinal-Hickory Creek, which would carry electricity from myriad sources, and others that by design would only transmit wind or solar power. Fast-declining prices for battery storage and advances in local grid improvements also challenge the idea that expensive, multistate transmission lines are still necessary.



Cars drive down Main Street in Mount Horeb, Wisconsin, another community in the path of the Cardinal-Hickory Creek. Wisconsin officials approved the power line in August.

One of the experts who testified against the Cardinal-Hickory Creek line is Jon Wellinghoff, an energy consultant who led the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission under former President Barack Obama. New technology can make existing transmission lines more effective at a fraction of the cost to build a new one, he told Wisconsin regulators.

"I'm not anti-transmission, I'm anti-stupid," Wellinghoff said in an interview. "But for now the rules are still stacked in favor of the more you spend the more you make, regardless of whether or not your project is a good idea."

The Driftless landscape

In Iowa County, west of Madison, esoteric debates about the electric grid aren't the main focus for hundreds of people who during the past five years organized, packed town halls and bombarded state lawmakers with calls and letters urging them to reject the Cardinal-Hickory Creek line.

What unites the politically diverse opponents is the thought of garish towers stretching across a pastoral Midwestern landscape.

Untouched by ice age glaciers that scoured other parts of the region, the Driftless Area features jagged limestone cliffs, deep valleys and spring-fed trout streams. Over the years, it has become a mecca for sustainable agriculture, recreation and tourism, retaining the influence of Norwegian farmers who settled the area during the 1800s.



Driftless Defenders Outreach Team Leader Betsy D'Angelo stands on her property within the Driftless Area.

The topography drew architect Frank Lloyd Wright to build Taliesin, his home and studio near Spring Green, and inspired Aldo Leopold, the scientist and writer who helped pioneer wilderness conservation, private land restoration and soil-saving practices still used throughout the Driftless.

Today, the area's friends are outdoors enthusiasts and land preservationists. Others include current or former Chicago-area residents who, like Learner, either own homes in the Driftless or moved here permanently.

"I'm hard-pressed to think of another issue that has galvanized regional solidarity in this unpredictable, stubbornly independent region," Curt Meine, a conservationist and author who wrote an acclaimed biography of Leopold, said about the proposed power line.

"Shaped by the landscape, people here have resisted corporate agriculture that dominates the rest of the Midwest," Meine said. "Once they got up to speed about how fast the energy landscape is changing, they realized whatever is built now is probably going to be outmoded by the time it's done."

John Hess, president of the Iowa County Historical Society, keeps a folder with copies of the brief, polite letters he's written urging Gov. Tony Evers and executives at the American Transmission Co. to drop the project. Unsatisfied with their responses, Hess, who also leads a township south of Spring Green, joined county officials who are challenging the power line in court.

"Other than agriculture, our main economic driver here is tourism," said Hess, who grew up near Milwaukee, worked in the Chicago suburbs for two decades and moved to the Driftless 35 years ago. "If this power line comes through here and messes everything up, it could be devastating."

The nonprofit organizations represented by Learner and his team of lawyers are the Driftless Area Land Conservancy and the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, a group of hunters and anglers led by George Meyer, who served as chief of the state Department of Natural Resources under former Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson.

Echoing landowners in the area, Meyer told state regulators the heavy equipment needed to build the power line would damage forests and streams that local and state officials have spent decades restoring and protecting.

"My members definitely aren't a bunch of tree-huggers, but they care deeply about this important natural resource," Meyer said in a recent interview. "For many others in the area, this is the first time they've gotten involved in a dispute like this. The fact that the state rebuffed the clear will of the people is disheartening."

A cost for 12 states' ratepayers

One of the selling points that persuaded the three-member Public Service Commission of Wisconsin to unanimously approve Cardinal-Hickory Creek is the cost would be split between ratepayers in 12 states overseen by one of the region's grid operators.

Because Michigan uses the most electricity on this particular regional grid, its ratepayers would end up paying 21% of the cost to build the power line — more than any other state. Wisconsin ratepayers would only pay 15% of the costs, while those in Illinois would pick up 10% of the tab.

Unlike downstate ratepayers, ComEd customers in northern Illinois aren't directly affected because the area is part of a separate regional grid. But the forced cost-sharing arrangement for Cardinal-Hickory Creek prompted Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel and Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul to formally oppose the power line.

Wisconsin commissioners said they were swayed by promises the power line would help meet their state's climate goals. Evers, a Democrat elected in 2018, pledged last year that all of the state's electricity will be carbon-free by 2050.

The commissioners also said they agreed with arguments from the project's backers, who contend the line is needed to ensure the electric grid remains reliable.

"For me, the risks of not building this line and being wrong are just too great," Rebecca Valcq, a former utility lawyer who Evers appointed to chair the Wisconsin commission, said before the August vote.

Opponents urged Valcq and then-Commissioner Mike Huebsch to recuse themselves from voting on the power line. Valcq formerly represented the parent company of WE Energies, the state's largest investor-owned utility and owner of 60% of the main company behind Cardinal-Hickory Creek. Huebsch, who stepped down shortly after the vote, served on an advisory board for the regional grid operator that pushed for the project.

Before approving the power line, both denied having conflicts of interest. Valcq called the accusation "opportunistic at best and at worst contemptible." A spokesman said in an email that commissioners will not comment while the matter is under litigation.

As lawyers prepare to meet again in court to determine the fate of Cardinal-Hickory Creek, energy markets continue to change.

Another Wisconsin utility, the Dairyland Power Cooperative, announced last month it will close one of its coal plants by next year. Since 2013, economic realities have led Dairyland and other companies to scrap five of the state's 12 coal plants and one of its two nuclear plants.

Dairyland executives said the Genoa Generating Station isn't needed now that they are building a new gas-fired plant. The company also is a minor investor in the Cardinal-Hickory Creek project.

Meanwhile, new large-scale wind and solar farms are in the works for Wisconsin, which lagged behind neighboring states during former Republican Gov. Scott Walker's time in office.

The surge of renewable energy projects within the state raises more questions about why a new high-voltage line is necessary to transmit electricity generated in other states.

Joe Schwarzmann, a Driftless resident whose land would be crossed by the Cardinal-Hickory Creek line, said he struggles to understand why Wisconsin officials agreed with the project's backers.

"The attitude is they are going to do whatever they want to do, and there's nothing those of us out here can do to stop them," Schwarzmann said. "But we're not giving up. We're not just going to take this lying down."

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"I'm not anti-transmission, I'm anti-stupid. But for now the rules are still stacked in favor of the more you spend the more you make, regardless of whether or not your project is a good idea."

— Jon Wellinghoff, an energy consultant who led the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission under former President Barack Obama

Rivals Lightfoot, Preckwinkle rally for Foxx

Elected officials visit same site, but keep their distance

By Lolly Bowean and Gregory Pratt



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, left, and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot appear together at a rally in support of Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, center, Friday at the Painters District Council 14 headquarters.

Political rivals Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle on Friday joined together to announce they are both endorsing embattled State's Attorney Kim Foxx as she presses for a second term.

But while the two elected leaders both took the lectern at the Painters District Council to push for Foxx's reelection, the women didn't pose together for a group photo, didn't stand together on the stage and spent no time chatting in the moments before or after their announcement. At one point, a security guard stood awkwardly between them as they both seemed laser-focused on the other speakers.

"I shook her hand," Preckwinkle said, when questioned about the visible distance. She went on to say she was present at the event to support Foxx, who once worked as Preckwinkle's chief of staff.

Both Lightfoot and Preckwinkle had previously declared their support for Foxx, but Friday's event brought them together for a rare joint public appearance a year after they began the 2019 runoff campaign for mayor against each other.

Their joint appearance with Foxx comes just inside three weeks before Election Day. Earlier, Foxx's campaign released a digital ad calling out one of her opponents, Bill Conway, for his ties to his father's Washington, D.C., firm, the Carlyle Group.

The event, which had the mood of a pep rally, was held just hours before Foxx was set to face her Democratic political opponents in another hourlong debate.

During her remarks, Preckwinkle said she's supporting Foxx because she has reduced the jail population, which for too long largely has been made up of black and Latino residents.

The women didn't stand together on the stage and spent no time chatting in the moments before or after their announcement.

"She can be proud of the record on the last 3 1/2 years," Preckwinkle said. "If you think about it, she focused on violent crimes ... the shooters and the killers. That's where our resources ought to go."

"She's acknowledged the errors of the past," Preckwinkle continued about Foxx. "And exonerated people who were wrongfully convicted, who were tortured by the police into confessing to crimes they didn't commit."

In her speech, Lightfoot said Foxx was a compassionate crime-fighter who set the right priorities.

"What's important in this system, and what we have right now in Kim Foxx, is a prosecutor who understands the lived experience of people, a prosecutor who has heart, who understands that you absolutely should focus on people in (the) community who are causing harm," Lightfoot said. "But ... you have to have a heart for people who, for example, are suffering from addiction and shouldn't be caught up in the criminal justice system."

Drawing on her experience as a former prosecutor and defense attorney, Lightfoot said the criminal justice system can be "dehumanizing" and many people in black and brown communities don't feel the system will treat them fairly.

"If you care about fairness, if you care about legitimacy of our system, if you care about making sure that we are focused on the people in (the) community who are truly doing harm, not the people who have lost their way through addiction or poverty, if you care about those things as I do, and I think you must, then you will cast your vote for Kim Foxx," Lightfoot said.

In addition to Conway, a private attorney who used to work for the state's attorney's office, Foxx is facing two other Democratic opponents: former federal prosecutor Donna More and former Ald. Bob Fioretti.

During her campaign, Foxx has touted how her office has instituted restorative justice practices, pushed against President Donald Trump's immigration policies and secured convictions against the men responsible for killing 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee and 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton.

But she has faced heavy criticism for her handling of the high-profile Jussie Smollett case, which has remained in the national media spotlight.

In early February, a special Cook County grand jury indicted the actor on six counts of disorderly conduct, a year after Foxx dropped similar charges against him. The grand jury alleged that Smollett, who is known for his role on the TV show "Empire," staged a hate crime against himself in January 2019.

As a result of the new charges, two of Foxx's rivals called for her resignation.

On Friday, Foxx said that while attention has been given to that case, there are many others her office has handled that have been overlooked.

"I get it: I have been here for the last year while we have focused our attention on one case ... just this week, on Monday ... there was a family that had to walk past the media scrum, holding each other's hands, as they were going to the homicide case of the loss of a loved one. There are people every day who are dealing with violence in their communities wishing, hoping, praying that we would lift the names of their lost loved ones or their important loved ones."

Foxx said that while there is a conversation about her having a conflict with Chicago police, her office works with the officers to fight crime.

"If you are causing harm to our community, if you are a threat, I believe you should be detained. Absolutely, without question."

Foxx also spoke about her efforts to reform her office by focusing on violent crime and being less aggressive about prosecuting shoplifters, residents behind on child support payments and those with suspended driver's licenses because of unpaid tickets.

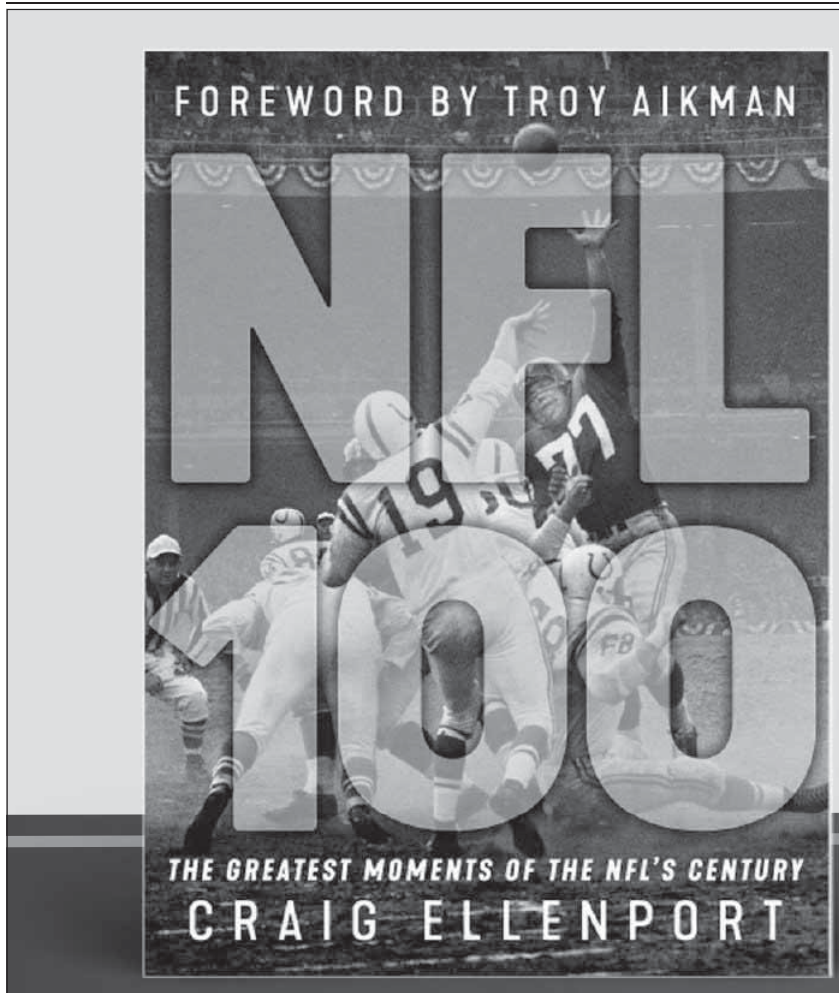
Friday's event attracted a collective of elected officials: Cook County Commissioners Bill Lowry and Bridget Degnen, and Chicago aldermen Maria Hadden, 49th; Sophia King, 4th; and Pat Dowell, 3rd. In addition, state Reps. Marcus Evans Jr. of the 33rd District and Debbie Meyers-Martin of the 38th District were there.

Foxx's latest commercial criticizes Conway, accusing him of "spending millions to buy the state's attorney's office."

The ad is titled "Follow" and suggests that voters "follow the money," to learn how the Carlyle Group built its wealth.

Conway's campaign has largely been financed by his father, William Conway, a billionaire who co-founded the well-connected investment firm.

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Illinois Secretary of State endorses Biden for president

By Bill Ruthhart

Secretary of State Jesse White, the longest-serving statewide official in Illinois, has endorsed former Vice President Joe Biden ahead of the March 17 presidential primary.

White, one of the state's most prominent African American politicians, said the decision came down to which candidate has the best chance to win in November.

"I've been asked by a number of candidates for their support," White said in an interview Saturday afternoon. "I decided I was going to go with Joe Biden, because I believe that he has what it takes to be able to beat Donald Trump and put this country back on a sound footing."



White

So far, Biden has positioned himself as the favorite of the state's Democratic establishment, amassing 47 endorsements from Illinois elected officials, by far the most in the race. Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren has 22, followed by Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders with 16 and former New York Mayor Mike Bloomberg with seven.

In White, Biden has secured the backing of one of the state's most well-known political names. One of the 85-year-old's favorite lines (one he repeated again Saturday) is, "I've received more votes than anyone in the history of Illinois."

The six-term secretary of state has not received less than 60% of the vote since his first run for the position in 1998, and he has strong relationships with African American religious leaders throughout Illinois, particularly on Chicago's South and West sides. Biden is engaged in a battle for those votes with Bloomberg, whose support among black voters has been on the rise in national polling as he's spent more than $600 million of his personal fortune on his campaign, much of it on TV ads.

"I'm going to do all I can to travel around the state of Illinois, especially the black churches, and ask them to come out and vote for Joe like they've voted for me," White said.

It's a role he's assumed many times before, including during the tough 2015 reelection campaign of then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel. White served as Emanuel's campaign co-chair and frequently spoke from the pulpit as he introduced the mayor across the city.

While Biden has the largest share of establishment support in the state, there has been some fracturing among black elected officials between the vice president and Bloomberg.

The state's two long-serving African American congressmen are split in the race, with West Side U.S. Rep. Danny Davis backing Biden and South Side U.S. Rep. Bobby Rush supporting Bloomberg. One family is even split, with Chicago Treasurer Melissa Conyears-Ervin backing Biden and her husband, West Side Ald. Jason Ervin, supporting Bloomberg.

Other key black leaders have yet to endorse, including Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and U.S. Rep. Robin Kelly. White said some black leaders have become enamored with Bloomberg's vast fortune and heavy spending in the race.

"Sometimes when money is being waved around or being promised, sometimes people will lean more towards the green bill rather than the leadership," White said. "I'm not motivated by dollars, I'm concerned about individuals representing the people of this country in a manner in which all of us can be proud."

While Bloomberg's polling numbers nationally with African Americans have risen with his unprecedented ad spending, White said he believes black voters ultimately will support Biden, citing his tested leadership and role as former President Barack Obama's vice president.

"When people really start comparing these two gentlemen, I think they will settle on Joe Biden, as the person with the experience who has been there, done that, know that," White said. "And I think he has the heart, the will and the desire to not only take on the job, but take on the responsibility that goes with it."

With White's endorsement comes the backing of his political protege, Ald. Walter Burnett. Burnett recently said he was waiting for White to make a decision before he decided on an endorsement.

"I really was favoring Biden, but he seems like he's slowing down," Burnett said after a City Council meeting earlier this month. "I hope he can win."

By the time White decided to make his endorsement on Saturday, Biden was headed toward a strong victory in South Carolina, the first state on the nominating slate with a majority of black voters. Asked if Biden's South Carolina performance played into his decision, White said it didn't.

But like Burnett, he's looking for a winner.

"I've never experienced a president conducting himself the way Donald Trump has, so it's high time for us to get someone who is probably the best, the brightest, the sharpest knife in the drawer to move forward," White said. "I think Biden is going to win big time in Illinois."

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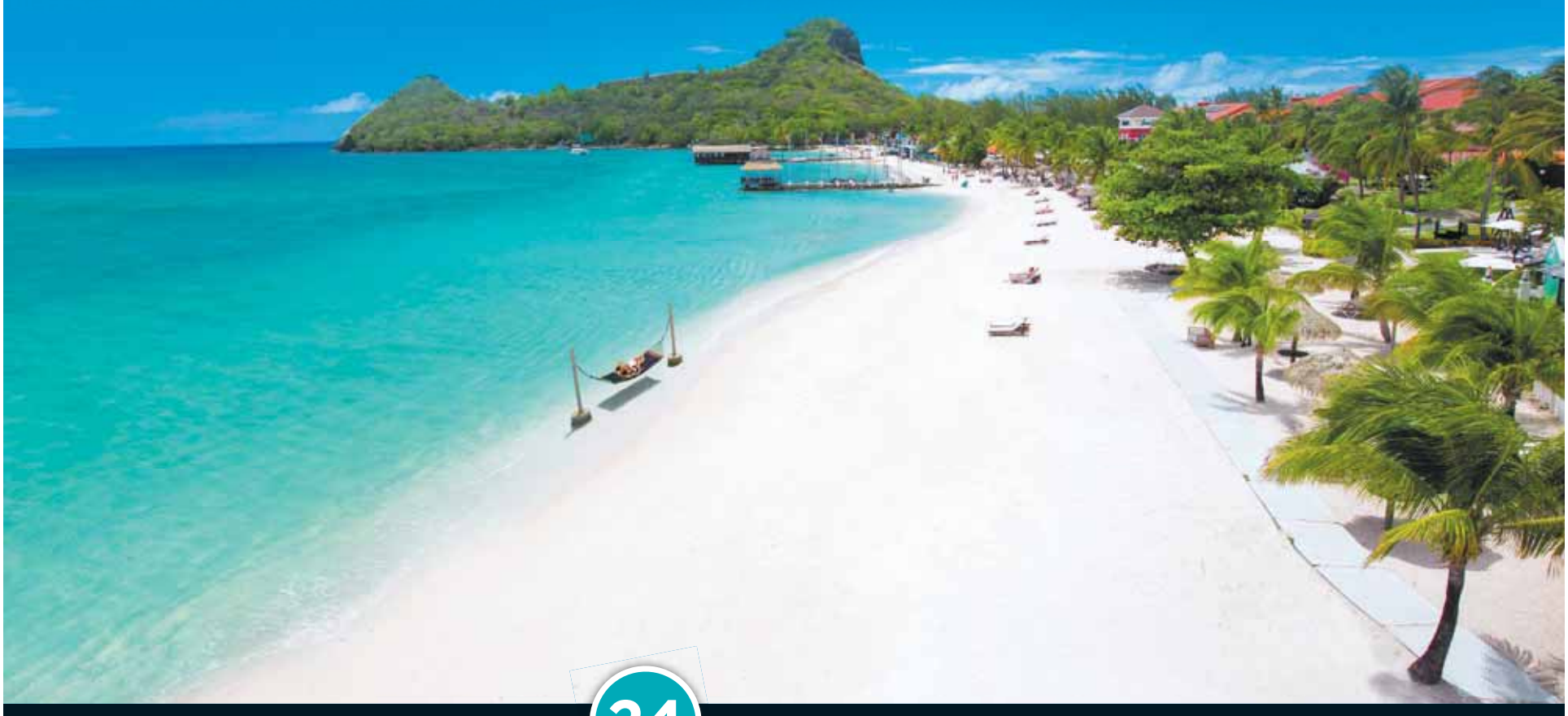
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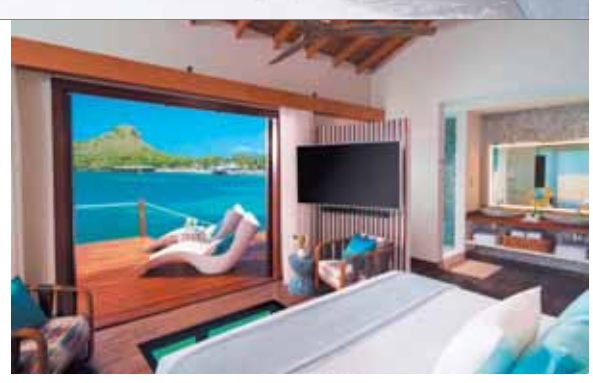
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Justified

Continued from **Page 1**

Illinois become involved in shootings.

Relatively few people in Illinois with FOID cards or concealed carry permits have been charged with a crime after shooting someone, a Tribune investigation has shown. Of 11 fatal shootings by concealed carry license holders in the last five years, only two have been charged with first-degree murder. Among those escaping prosecution is a Chicago firefighter who shot and killed an unarmed teen who was trying to steal his Jeep.

The Cook County state's attorney's office would not explain its decision to file charges against Weaver. But a source indicated the shooting was not considered justified because Weaver could have avoided the confrontation even if he did feel threatened.

An attorney who represents the Illinois State Rifle Association said the case could change what's considered "acceptable" for a legal gun owner. "There's a lot of gray area, and this Weaver case seems like one that might be in the gray area," said David Sigale. "Does he have a duty to retreat? Does he have a duty to run away? Could he have just pointed the firearm at him and said, 'Get away from me'?"

Weaver, 27, parked his car in front of his South Shore home in the 7200 block of South Bennett Avenue about 4:30 a.m. Feb. 9, and noticed a "suspicious person" with a flashlight "as if looking inside the cars for items to steal," according to prosecutors. He phoned 911 from his car.

"During that 911 call (Weaver) described what (Howard) was doing, and he informed the dispatcher that if (Howard) shined a light into his car, he was going to defend himself," a court document states.

Weaver stayed in the car and took his Glock 9 mm from the center console and loaded it with a magazine from the glove box. Keeping an eye on the street, he said it seemed that Howard crouched behind a car whenever someone passed, according to the court document. Howard eventually made his way to Weaver's orange Dodge Charger and shined the flashlight into the car.

Weaver "provides two versions of what happens next," the document states.

Weaver told one of the first officers who came to the scene that he'd remained in the driver's seat and fired at Howard through a rear window, shattering it, then fired two more shots from inside the car out of fear, though he never explicitly said he thought his life was in danger. During the police interview, which lasted about eight minutes, "it was implied to (Weaver) by the officers that shining a light is not a good enough reason to shoot someone."

Later, when Weaver was read his Miranda rights, he said he'd fired once as Howard reached behind his back while holding a cellphone in his other hand. Weaver said he got out of the car and fired again as Howard came around the car and approached. One shell casing was found in the car and "several" were discovered outside, according to a police report.

Authorities said Howard fled north on Bennett and collapsed at the end of the block. Weaver called 911 again and said he had shot someone who walked up to his car. Prosecutors noted that Weaver "did NOT tell 911 that (Howard) was armed, did NOT say (Howard) reached for something in his rear, did NOT say (Howard) continued to approach when he was outside the car."

Weaver went into his home and waited for officers to arrive, handing them the Glock.

A law enforcement source noted that Weaver chose to wait for a potentially dangerous situation to develop, rather than walking or driving away after alerting authorities to a suspicious person.

"The law is pretty clear," said Anthony Guglielmi, chief spokesman for the Chicago police. "There has to be life-threatening action. Obviously, that was lacking."

It's not clear whether police sought the more serious charge of first-degree murder, but Guglielmi said that charge requires the prosecution to prove intent, which he doesn't believe exists in this case.

Howard's sister Justine Howard was harsher with her judgment, accusing Weaver of using his FOID card to "get away with murder."

"You have a man with a FOID card in a car against my brother who's on foot and isn't armed," she said. "You're in the car with the means to avoid whatever threat you think Larry posed, and instead of driving away, he plans an attack. It's a 911 call saying what he meant to do. Sits and waits, then chases my brother through a gangway, shooting the whole time. I can't fathom what my brother was feeling in those last moments.



Howard

"It's murder charges for a reason," she added.

Legal experts and firearms trainers who reviewed the court documents agreed that Weaver did not appear to meet the standard of whether a reasonable person would have been in fear for his or her life. Based on the prosecution's telling of events, he seemed to have other options.

"The first thing I would've done is driven away. That sounds oversimplified, but that's the truth," said David Lombardo, owner of Safer USA, a firearms training school based in Waterman, in DeKalb County. "Avoidance and deterrence are the best options."

Sigale, who has been co-counsel on historic gun rights lawsuits that helped shape gun laws in Chicago and the state, acknowledged that Weaver's differing accounts did not help him.

"If it's just a question of Mr. Weaver's version of events, that's going to be the standard: Was it reasonable?" he continued. "Is it reasonable to think that a person who comes up on your vehicle in the middle of the night might be carrying a weapon? I suppose if I'm just playing devil's advocate — or angel's advocate, I don't know — could he have driven away? Without being there or knowing if it was a place he had to be, I don't know that that was an option."

Weaver faces four to 20 years in prison if he cannot prove he acted in self-defense. "He's going to have to convince a jury that he felt his life was in danger," Lombardo said. "(Howard) had no gun, so it's going to be a hard thing to do."

The case is somewhat unusual because prosecutors are relying in part on the two versions of events Weaver provided, and because Weaver first placed a call to 911 saying he intended to "defend himself."

"I think it works in his favor that he called 911 to report a suspicious person," Lombardo said. "It shows he was afraid and wanted police to come handle it. Had they gotten there sooner, there isn't a shooting."

Howard disagrees, saying she believes that 911 call indicates Weaver had time to remove himself from the situation.

Sigale said he hopes prosecutors will look at the totality of the situation and use the evidence to determine which account was correct. It isn't uncommon for someone who's just fired a weapon to be confused or to fail to adequately relay events to police, he said.

Hugh Mundy, an associate law professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago's John Marshall Law School, said the prosecution also faces a perception issue: It will be hard to present a good reason Howard was looking into cars with a flashlight at 4:30 a.m. "The victim isn't terribly sympathetic," he said. "Then you factor in that the law tends to favor law-abiding legal gun owners."

But Howard said her brother had four children of his own and a stepson he has helped raise for the past eight years. It was not unusual for him to be awake at all hours of the night with his youngest child. She described him as a "homebody" who typically went out once a day to buy cigarettes or a Pepsi, and she believes he was on his way home from making a purchase that morning.

She didn't venture a guess as to why he had a flashlight, saying only it is not a crime. Even if it were, Weaver could've safely made that 911 call and left matters to police.

"Cops shine flashlights into cars all the time, how did (Weaver) know he wasn't an undercover cop?" she asked. "You assumed and now he's dead because you made an assumption. If you're afraid, OK, then you remove yourself from danger. I felt like his intentions was actually to hurt my brother, thinking the FOID card was going to let him get away with murder."

However the case is settled in court, both Sigale and Lombardo believe there are already lessons to be learned.

"(Gun owners) would do very well to be informed on what situations deadly force might be allowed, what situations might particularly get you in trouble," Sigale said.

Lombardo, the firearms trainer, said he has taught roughly 2,000 concealed carry students, and he wasn't surprised to learn Weaver had been charged. Legal gun owners have many reasons to fear they'll end up on the wrong side of the law if they fire their weapons and that's precisely what he warns his students about.

"People are under the impression that pulling the trigger solves the problem," he said. "Pulling the trigger creates a whole host of new problems: Can you justify it? How do you justify it? Will a jury believe it? All that stuff. And that's left up to personal opinion, and you never know how that's going to go."

Weaver did not have a concealed carry permit. To get one in Illinois, he would have undergone 16 hours of training that would have included clear instructions that people cannot fire a weapon to defend property, Lombardo said.

"From a federal perspective, you can't take a human life over property," he said. "If you're sitting in your living room and someone's stealing your car, you can't shoot them — that's a property crime. But if you're in the car and you feel that your life is in jeopardy, then you can use lethal force. It gets dicey if the guy's not holding some type of a weapon."

Howard said she got a concealed carry permit after she was robbed on a train years ago. "I have never once fired my gun without being at the gun range," she said. "I have never pulled it out in anger. You definitely have to know the law and be strong-minded. You can't trust just everybody with a gun — you have to have self-control."

Although her brother had prior burglary arrests, she said he was artistic, creative, and loving, as well as an excellent father to his kids. He moved in with his mother as her health declined, requiring her to use a walker in recent years.

"Everywhere my mom went, my brother went," she said. "(Weaver) took something that was really, really meaningful to my mom, to all of us. He's not a confrontational person. He has never been in a gang, never sold drugs, never done any of this. I worry they're going to make him out to be some kind of monster, and nothing could be further from the truth."

Howard, who buried her brother Friday, said she was upset to hear a judge set bond at $50,000 for Weaver, meaning his family needed to post $5,000 to get him out of jail. Weaver was released on electronic monitoring.

"You kill my brother and you just get your life right back?" she said. "You get to go home to sit with your family and hatch up your defense? That's not OK with me, that's not OK with my family. That's unacceptable."

Chicago Tribune's Javonte Anderson, Rosemary Sobol and William Lee contributed.



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Video appears to show police shooting at Red Line station

By Madeline Buckley, Alice Yin, Javonte Anderson, Jeremy Gorner and Rosemary Sobol



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police secure the scene of a shooting in the CTA Red Line Grand station at State Street and Grand Avenue on Friday.

In a viral video of a police shooting that Mayor Lori Lightfoot calls "extremely disturbing," two Chicago officers appear to struggle to handcuff a man while one of them repeatedly yells "stop resisting" and then "shoot him" at the Grand station on the CTA Red Line just north of downtown Friday evening.

The struggle continues, and an officer yells at the man, "Put your f——— hands down." The man puts his hand over his eyes and appears to stagger, the video shows, and the officer appears to fire her gun at him. Another shot rings out as the man scrambles up the escalator.

The graphic video of the police shooting was retweeted nearly 4,000 times, and elicited concerned statements from Lightfoot and high-ranking police officials. The Chicago Police Department released an unusually detailed statement that said the department had requested the Cook County state's attorney's office to respond "due to the potential criminal nature of this incident."

"With the strong caveat that one perspective does not depict the entirety of the incident, the video is extremely disturbing and the actions by these officers are deeply concerning," Lightfoot tweeted on Friday night.

On Saturday, Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said, "We have serious tactical concerns about what we saw," with regards to the shooting that was captured on video.

Family members retained attorney Gloria Schmidt to represent them, Schmidt told the Tribune on Saturday.

"My focus right now is to ensure no facts are hidden about the incident," she said.

Schmidt said her office is doing an "independent investigation into the facts." Schmidt also represents brothers Abimbola and Olabinjo Osundairo, key prosecution witnesses who told police Jussie Smollett paid them to stage a homophobic and racially charged attack in January 2019.

Schmidt said the man, 33, was shot in the buttocks area and in the abdomen, has already had one surgery but will likely need multiple operations.

The shooting happened shortly after 4 p.m. Friday as afternoon rush hour was underway at the busy subway station at 521 N. State St., just outside the Loop. Two officers assigned to the mass transit unit tried to stop a man whom they saw "jumping from train (car) to train (car)," which is a violation of a city ordinance, Deputy Superintendent Barbara West said at a Friday night news conference.

Police declined to answer when asked if a weapon was confiscated from the man shot.

The officers chased the man from the train and onto the platform, and then struggled to take him into custody, West said. Both officers deployed their tasers on the man, she said. "At some point" during the brawl, one of the officers discharged their gun, striking the man twice, West said.

Interim Chicago police Superintendent Charlie Beck is "extremely concerned and has significant questions about the incident," according to a statement from the department.

The Twitter user posted two videos, one, which is 2 minutes and 21 seconds long, purports to show the events leading up to the shooting. The other, 2 minutes and 17 seconds long, appears to show the shooting.

In the earlier video, retweeted more than 500 times, the two officers, a man and a woman, struggle with a man, who is standing up until the officers appear to deploy the tasers, bringing him to the ground at the foot of an escalator that takes commuters up and away from the train platform. As he lies on the ground, the man continues to struggle against the officers' attempts to arrest him, the video appears to show.

In the other, more widely shared video, the man repeats: "I didn't do nothing to you guys."

They continue to struggle, and the male officer yells: "Shoot him," according to the video. The female cop appears to pepper spray him.

The male officer yells, "Give me your hands" as the man continues to writhe on the ground at the foot of the escalator.

Still on the ground, the man struggles to move toward the escalator, the video appears to show. Both officers yell: "Stop resisting."

The man stands up, still fighting the attempts to restrain him. The male officer again yells, "shoot him" and the female officer steps back. She yells, "Put your f——— hands down," according to the video.

The man appears to stagger, and he puts one hand over his eyes. The female officer appears to fire at him, according to the video. The man yells and tries to run up the escalator, according to the video. The officers follow up the escalator, and another gunshot rings out while the man is not in the frame.

The man was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in critical condition but was stabilized after surgery, police said.

The Civilian Office of Police Accountability will be investigating the shooting, as is routine, and both officers will be restricted from field duties and will be placed on administrative duties pending the outcome of an investigation. The department is conducting both administrative and criminal investigations, West said.

The officers started with the police department in late 2017, officials said.

"To ensure full transparency and accountability, I support Superintendent Beck's decision to contact the State's Attorney due to the potential criminal nature of this incident," Lightfoot tweeted Friday night.

By early Saturday afternoon, the Cook County state's attorney's office and the American Civil Liberties Union had weighed in:

"The Chicago Police Department contacted the Cook County State's Attorney's Office to review the officer-involved shooting that occurred at a CTA Red Line station on February 28, 2020 for possible criminal charges," a statement from the state's attorney's office said. "We are working in partnership with the FBI on this investigation and will be unable to comment further while it is pending."

Rachel Murphy, staff attorney of ACLU of Illinois, said in an emailed statement that they called for a "full investigation into this event, with appropriate transparency and accountability."

"Once again, we see evidence of the lack of meaningful de-escalation by Chicago police officers. A man who apparently did nothing more than jumped trains ultimately was shot yesterday by a police officer, an event captured on video by a fellow CTA rider," Murphy said in the statement.

"The consent decree guiding police reform approved a year ago requires officers to use de-escalation techniques to prevent or reduce the need for force. Likewise, the decree mandates public input into policies that guide policing in Chicago. It is critical that the community be part of the dialogue around when and how officers may use force. Thus far, CPD has not adequately included the public in the process of developing these policies," Murphy said.

The shooting came on the same day Chicago police unveiled plans to beef up patrols because of a spike in crime on the CTA's rail system. The department announced it will add 50 more officers to the unit that patrols the "L," bringing the total to 250. And, in a first for the department, each transit unit officer will be equipped with tracking devices to better monitor and adjust how they're deployed.

The department is also opening a Strategic Decision Support Center in the downtown police district, which for the first time will give police a central location to monitor the system's 32,000 cameras in real time.

Chicago Tribune reporter Annie Sweeney contributed.

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Virus

Continued from **Page 1**

But that's not the case."

The spread of the coronavirus — and the effort to contain it — is rocking supply chains around the world, and Chicago-area companies are not immune. They are searching for alternative suppliers while they worry about how much slowed — or stopped — production will affect their bottom lines and their workforces.

Drug and medical device manufacturers in China are also being disrupted, causing shortages of certain medicines in the U.S.

Disruptions from the coronavirus are predicted to limit the growth of the global average gross domestic product to 2.3% this year, its weakest mark since 2009, according to financial forecaster Oxford Economics. In the U.S., GDP growth is expected to slow to 1.5%.

In a report, titled "No mask can prevent financial market contagion," Oxford Economics predicts that if the coronavirus outbreak becomes a global pandemic, it could lead to a recession.

Few expect a quick resolution.

Initially, the Lunar New Year celebration cushioned the economic fallout of the outbreak, as many factories and businesses in China typically close for one to two weeks for the holiday and workers travel home to visit family. American companies placed orders in advance of the holiday to ensure a steady supply. But that cushion is eroding.

"We've been lulled into a false sense of security," said Justin Formella, chief strategy officer at MBX Systems, which provides server and computing equipment for streaming services, security companies and other customers.

The Libertyville-based company stocked up on storage and graphic processing hardware from U.S. distributors. But Formella said access to those products is becoming constrained.

"It's like when there's a tsunami, and you know a wave is coming," Formella said. "It's just delayed in how it's going to hit."

The World Health Organization has confirmed more than 80,200 cases of the new coronavirus, called COVID-19, and about 2,800 people have died. Most of the cases have been in China.

Though the epidemic appears to be slowing in China's Hubei province, the virus' epicenter, clusters of cases have popped up in Iran, South Korea and Italy.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has advised travelers to avoid China and South Korea, and told older adults and those with chronic medical conditions to postpone nonessential travel to Iran, Italy and Japan.

In the U.S., stocks tumbled for seven consecutive days over fears coronavirus might become a pandemic, marking its worst week since 2008.

On Wednesday, health officials warned Americans to prepare for an outbreak. A total of 61 coronavirus cases have been confirmed in the U.S., according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

On Saturday, health officials in Washington state reported the death of a person from COVID-19, the first such reported death in the United States.

U.S. consumers are just beginning to see the effects of a disrupted global supply chain, but it's evident at companies of all sizes and in multiple industries. Apple, Microsoft and Macy's are among the large companies that have warned about the effects of the virus on their business. How quickly they, as well as small local businesses, can recover remains to be seen.

The outbreak is affecting supplies of drugs and other medical products as well. The Food and Drug Administration said in a statement Thursday that a coronavirus-related disruption at a manufacturer in China is causing at least one drug shortage, though it did not say which drug.

Northfield-based Medline Industries makes hospital supplies such as masks and gowns, among other products. A spokesman declined to give specifics about how the virus is affecting its business, but it said in a statement that restrictions on exporting certain items, such as face masks, could lead to shortages or delayed shipments throughout the industry.

A large percentage of the protective equipment made in China is manufactured in the Hubei province, and the province has extended a mandatory factory closure through March 10, Medline said.

"Other medical supplies manufactured in the Hubei province — traditional wound care products, surgical drapes and gowns and some surgical pack components — likely will be impacted by the events in China if the restrictions continue for an extended time," Medline said.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

AllCell Technologies' Jerlene Jackson uses a heat gun to wrap rechargeable battery cells. AllCell has stocked up on materials during the virus outbreak.



AllCell's rechargeable battery cells come from China and other Asian countries, according to CEO Said Al-Hallaj.

"Who would have thought a small company from the South Side of Chicago would be impacted? World trade wars, viruses, global epidemics. You would think, 'I don't have to plan for this, I'm not that big.' ... But that's not the case."

— Said Al-Hallaj, CEO of AllCell Technologies

Abbott Laboratories' manufacturing and research and development facilities in China are operational, spokeswoman Darcy Ross said in a statement. She declined to comment on whether the virus was affecting the north suburban-based company's supplies or sales.

Much of Abbott's manufacturing in China focuses on its nutritional products, and China is a significant market for Abbott's infant formula business, said Debbie Wang, a senior equity analyst at Morningstar.

She said Abbott's overall sales in the first quarter could be soft as a result of the virus. It's also possible that Abbott, which sells generic drugs outside the U.S., could, like other companies selling pharmaceuticals, have a tough time making those drugs because a number of active ingredients for medications come from China, she said.

It's also possible, however, that Abbott could benefit, if it succeeds in making a test to diagnose the virus, she said. Abbott has confirmed it is working to develop a test.

Outside of the medical industry, Logan Square-based Shop4ties had to turn away more than a dozen orders for apparel like ties and shirts because it wouldn't be able to deliver orders on time, including one $18,000 order due March 13, said CEO and co-owner Becky Feinberg-Galvez.

All of the company's products are made in China. Though Feinberg-Galvez has been in regular contact with her suppliers, some factories didn't reopen until Feb. 17 or 18 and with only half their normal workforce, she said. A dye factory still hasn't reopened, she said.

Shop4ties received its first shipment in about six weeks Monday and was able to fill two orders. In a typical month, the company would handle about 70 orders, Feinberg-Galvez said.

"We were looking at big growth this year, but our first quarter is going to be 25 to 30% of what it was last year," she said. "It's hard to know what the long-term effect will be."

Shop4ties' six full-time employees and three contracted graphic designers are fully aware of the situation, Feinberg-Galvez said. Without knowing how the outbreak will affect sales this year, they're working to mitigate what they can. she said.

Managing the situation is about the only thing U.S. companies can do at this point, said Phillip Braun, a clinical professor of finance at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. It's still unclear whether employers will resort to layoffs.

"If this becomes a global pandemic, the results on economic growth are going to be even worse," he said.

In South Elgin at Hoffer Plastics, the family owned custom injection molding company is awaiting four orders from a Chinese tool shop that was temporarily closed by the epidemic.

The Shenzhen factory has only recently reopened with a reduced staff, likely delaying delivery of metal molds needed to make plastic components used in everything from dishwashers to auto engines. "From a production standpoint, we need one mold to make millions of parts," said Alex Hoffer, chief revenue officer.

Among the orders Hoffer Plastics is awaiting is a mold to make a plastic tube for an oral hygiene product used in hospitals. The mold was to be delivered by March 30, with Hoffer set to begin production on a "hot timeline" for a Chicago-area medical equipment manufacturer.

Delays on the $500,000 medical tube order could prove costly. "It won't jeopardize the whole order, but it will be lost revenue for us in 2020," Hoffer said.

Hoffer Plastics employs 380 people working three shifts to produce about 3 billion parts a year, generating about $90 million in annual sales. The company is telling employees to stay vigilant and communicate about any changes in production or demand, Hoffer said. It's business as usual, but there's a heightened threat level in terms of uncertainty.

Even companies with production in the U.S. have experienced coronavirus-related disruptions.

Hazel Technologies, which makes a product that extends the shelf life of produce and other foods, was awaiting delivery on a machine needed to make some of its products when the travel restrictions hit, said co-founder and CEO Aidan Mouat.

Unwilling to wait months, the Chicago company spent 10 times as much to buy the machine elsewhere, Mouat said. He said he had to reallocate resources from other projects to make that happen.

Problems associated with the virus come at an inopportune time for companies that already have been forced to deal with tariffs on Chinese goods imposed by the Trump administration.

"It's kind of a one-two punch," said Joe Born, CEO of Chicago-based Bluetooth speaker brand Aiwa.

Born said he's seen prices that consumers pay for electronics hiked — likely a result of the tariffs coupled with coronavirus issues — and his company might have to do the same.

A shipment of wireless earbuds that was set to arrive in early March will be delayed at least a month because of the coronavirus, Born said. Aiwa had to adjust marketing budgets and stop advertising that product.

For some companies, lessons learned from the tariffs or changes made to ease their blow have proved helpful.

Best Buy has seen a dip in inventory due to coronavirus disruptions in the supply chain, but its suppliers are prepared after handling uncertainty around the tariffs, CEO Corie Barry told CNBC.

Vernon Hills toymaker Learning Resources stocked up on goods before the tariffs went into effect, reducing the coronavirus' interruption on all but a handful of new items, said CEO Rick Woldenberg . Factories the company works with in China are opening back up and restarting production.

Some economists say tariffs could deliver a more serious blow to companies in Chicago and elsewhere because they are more permanent.

"The virus is a temporary thing," said Lawrence Officer, an economics professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "In a few months, all will be back to normal."

Experts say it is difficult to predict how long the effects of the supply chain disruption will ripple through the global economy. Those that haven't been hit hard are being cautious.

During a call with investors Tuesday, Macy's CEO Jeff Gennette said the company had felt delays in production of merchandise made in China but "nothing concerning yet."

Less than half of the products for Macy's-owned brands are made in China, but some of its vendors also source a significant percentage of their goods from there, he said. The company is also expecting reduced tourism in the United States to affect sales, but Gennette said it's too soon to estimate the outbreak's impact.

"We're watching this one very, very carefully," he said.

Officials: Third case of coronavirus is confirmed in Illinois

By Paige Fry

A third confirmed case of coronavirus has been announced in Illinois, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

A test conducted in Illinois "resulted in presumptive positives for COVID-19" and was announced Saturday night by the state's public health department and the Cook County Department of Public Health. The positive test result will have to be confirmed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lab.

The patient is hospitalized in isolation, and CDC protocols have been implemented, according to officials.

Officials are trying to identify and monitor those who were within contact of the patient to reduce risk of transmission, officials said. The state of Illinois will request a CDC deploy team for assistance.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker has requested that hospitals across the state implement additional testing to improve surveillance for the virus, officials said. Illinois was the first state to provide for testing, and the governor had announced Friday that two more labs in Springfield and Carbondale, in addition to the current state lab in Cook County, will be able to provide testing next week.

The two others who were infected with the virus in Illinois have since made a full recovery, officials said.

Symptoms of the virus include mild to severe respiratory illness with fever, cough and difficulty breathing, officials said. The virus has not spread widely in the U.S., and the risk to the public remains low.

The news of the infected person in Illinois comes after the governor for the state of Washington announced a state of emergency Saturday following the first reported death of COVID-19 in the United States.

Also Saturday, saying it was a "very fluid" situation, all students studying at Loyola University Chicago's John Felice Rome Center in Italy have been told they must return home by Wednesday.

The message, posted on Loyola's website by a school director, was addressed to students, parents, faculty and staff at the Rome Center.

"With our students' wellbeing at the forefront of our decision-making and the newest directive from the U.S. government, Loyola University Chicago has decided to repatriate students studying in Italy at the JFRC and is asking all JFRC and partner school students to return home by Wednesday, March 4," the director posted.

"Based on evolving U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) guidelines, students re-entering the U.S. are required to stay in place at home for a 14-day observation period. In the event that any symptoms are noticed, students should seek immediate medical attention."

The school said it made the decision in part because of recent travel advisory changes put into effect by the U.S. State Department and the CDC.

According to the school, it would "help defray" the cost for those in need and realized this is a "disruption" in students' academic semester.

"We are saddened and share your disappointment around this decision," the post said. "This is a very fluid situation. We will do our best to keep everyone updated in the event that there are additional changes."

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol contributed to this report.

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Family of slain student: 'Please do not fail us again'

By Madeline Buckley

Family and friends of an 18-year-old nursing student who was gunned down Tuesday while picking up snacks at a South Side convenience store gathered Saturday at the site she was killed and pleaded for Mayor Lori Lightfoot to devote resources to solve the killing and apologize to the family after police arrested her mother at the hospital.

Jaya Beemon was on a date with a fellow nursing student when they stopped at the store at 7901 S. Avalon Ave. in the South Side's Avalon Park neighborhood, according to Chicago police.

Dozens surrounded Beemon's mother, Nyisha Beemon, at the corner of 79th Street and Avalon, where they prayed and offered support to the family. They chanted "Justice for Jaya" and "Stop the killing. Save the babies."

"Please do not fail us again," Jaya Beemon's aunt, Tiana Beemon, said in a plea to Lightfoot and other city and police officials. "Find these killers."

Police said two males and a female opened fire on the convenience store around 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, hitting five people.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Demetrius Nash, left, cousin of Jaya Beemon, speaks for Nyisha Beemon, right, mother of Jaya, on Saturday in front of the grocery store where Jaya was shot.

Jaya Beemon was taken to University of Chicago Medical Center with a wound to the neck. She was pronounced dead there at 6:03 p.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Beemon, of the 7300 block of South Indiana Avenue, died of a gunshot wound to the neck, and her death was ruled a homicide, the medical examiner's office said.

Her date was shot in the leg and stabilized at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. The three others wounded were a 17-year-old girl shot in the arm, chest and ankle; an 18-year-old woman shot in the back; and a 63-year-old man shot in the leg.

Nyisha Beemon said she was arrested after she collapsed at the hospital when she saw her daughter. She spoke briefly at Saturday's news conference and said she heard officers making jokes about her daughter's death while she was in a holding cell.

A spokesman for Chicago police said the department "will be reviewing the circumstances of the arrest," adding that "we can't imagine the amount of grief that the family is going through and we extend our deepest condolences."

Beemon is charged with battery and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors, police said.

Janice Pass, a relative, called Nyisha Beemon's arrest "hurtful and heartless."

"She was treated like a criminal," Pass said. "We want an apology to the community."

Tiana Beemon said her niece wanted to be a nurse like her aunt and mother. She and her date had spent the afternoon at the Shedd Aquarium.

"This young lady had all the hopes and dreams, all the potential in life," said Demetrius Nash, another relative.

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Cupich part of Vatican group on abuse prevention

Associated Press

The Vatican is launching a task force of experts and church leaders, including Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich, to help Catholic dioceses and religious orders develop guidelines to handle cases of sexual abuse by clergy and tend to survivors.

The initiative announced Friday was proposed last year during Pope Francis' summit on preventing abuse. It was considered necessary given Catholic leaders in some parts of the world — mostly poor, conflict-marred areas in Africa and Asia — have failed to comply with a 2011 Vatican directive to develop the guidelines.

The task force is made up mostly of canon lawyers and is headed by the four church leaders who organized Francis' February 2019 summit on abuse, including the Vatican's longtime sex crimes prosecutor Maltese Archbishop Charles Scicluna, and leading child protection expert, the Rev. Hans Zollner. Joined by Cupich and Mumbai Cardinal Oswald Gracias, they report to the No. 2 in the Vatican's secretariat of state, an indication of the central importance the Vatican is placing on the initiative.

Task force participants said Friday that the aim is to provide legal expertise and help to dioceses and religious orders that simply don't have the professional resources or have otherwise neglected to comply with the 2011 directive.

The guidelines are meant to establish procedures to receive complaints from victims and provide them with pastoral care, train church personnel in abuse prevention and child protection strategies, and follow the church's internal legal procedures to investigate allegations.

The Vatican only requires allegations of abuse be reported in-house, not to police.

The Vatican says church leaders must report to police only where civil laws require it.

The task force is the latest initiative by the Vatican to underline the global nature of clergy sexual abuse, after the Catholic hierarchy for decades insisted it was exclusively a problem in the English-speaking world. The scandal is now exploding in Francis' native Latin America and staunchly Catholic Italy and Poland.

Another initiative that is expected to be unveiled soon is an instruction manual for bishops or religious superiors for conducting canonical investigations when they receive allegations against one of their priests. Bishops around the world have for decades failed to investigate or sanction abusers, considering the rape and molestation of children a moral failing as opposed to a crime.

The task force will be in place for two years and is being supported by a special fund supported by unnamed benefactors, according to the Vatican Press Office.

Warrant issued in fatal bar stabbing

By Rosemary Sobol

An arrest warrant was issued for the suspect in the fatal stabbing of Kenneth Paterimos outside a bar in the West Town neighborhood earlier this month.

The warrant was issued late Thursday, according to head Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. As of Saturday afternoon, it had not yet been served.

The subject of the warrant, a 30-year-old University Village neighborhood man the Tribune is not naming because he has not been charged, was arrested shortly after the incident but released after claiming self-defense.

About 11:20 p.m. Feb. 21, the 30-year-old man, who was intoxicated, began arguing with the 23-year-old Paterimos inside Richard's Bar. A bouncer threw the man out, but he then used a box cutter to stab Paterimos in the arm, back and neck when he walked outside minutes later, according to Chicago police.

Witnesses told police the man had earlier yelled a homophobic slur at Paterimos, who was bisexual.

An ambulance took Paterimos to Stroger Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. An autopsy determined Paterimos, of the city's South Austin neighborhood, died of multiple sharp force injuries, and his death was ruled a homicide, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office.

Paterimos' brother Santiago Bueno reacted on Saturday night about the news of the warrant. "You can run on for a long time ... sooner or later God will cut you down," Bueno said.

Chicago Tribune reporter Alice Yin contributed.

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CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847

A graduate of what is now Lincoln Park High School, Chicago's Dorothy Day lived a complicated earthly life with a sacred calling

Reluctant saint



BERENICE ABBOTT

By Ron Grossman

As a child, Dorothy Day fell in love with God and became a Christian. Moved by the plight of the poor, she became a socialist and tried to juggle her two commitments.

"Children look at things very directly and simply," Day recalled in "The Long Loneliness," her autobiography. "I did not see anyone taking off his coat and giving it to the poor. I didn't see anyone having a banquet and calling in the lame, the halt and the blind. And those who were doing it, like the Salvation Army, did not appeal to me. I wanted, though I did not know it then, a synthesis."

Not finding a ready-made one, Day created her own. Now she is being considered for canonization by the Roman Catholic Church, so she could be Lincoln Park High School's first saint. (When Day was a student at the school on Armitage Avenue, its name was Waller High School.)

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, Day founded the Catholic Worker Movement, which ministers to society's outcasts. Day found her "calling" after years of doubts and spiritual wandering.

Her journey, "in a long life filled with astonishing turns and rigorous religious devotion," as the Tribune described it after her death in 1980, began in Chicago, where her father was an editor for the Inter Ocean newspaper. As a 13-year-old, she wrote a story that the Tribune published in 1910. It was about building a doll's house out of boxes, and the narratives she and a sister acted out. Already there was a hint of the class struggle in which Day would enlist: "There is a knight or prince for each fair lady, and always a villain or two."

Day's parents were emotionally withdrawn and vaguely Protestant. But at a playmate's house, Day happened upon the girl's mother in the act of worship. "In the front bedroom, Mrs. Barrett was down on her knees, saying her prayers," Day recalled. "I felt a burst of love toward Mrs. Barrett that I have never forgotten, a feeling of gratitude and happiness that warmed my heart."

Day's other emotional attachment was to a baby brother. She'd put him in his carriage and push it through the streets around Webster Avenue, where they lived. Initially her destination was the bucolic Lake Michigan shoreline, a few blocks to the east. Later, she steered the baby carriage toward the West Side, searching for a grittier landscape she'd read about in books.

As a teen, she read Upton Sinclair's novel "The Jungle," about immigrants working in Chicago's stockyards, underpaid and living in slum tenements. "The very fact that 'The Jungle' was about Chicago where I lived, whose streets I walked, made me feel that from then on my life was to be linked to theirs, their interests were to be mine," Day recalled in her autobiography.

From Waller High School, Day went to the University of Illinois. There she joined the Socialist Club and rejected religion. "Where were the saints to try to change the social order, not just to minister to the slaves but to do away with slavery?" she asked while rooming in an impoverished instructor's flat.

Day dropped out, went to New York, found work at a socialist newspaper and interviewed Leon Trotsky, the Russian revolutionary. She moved on to The New Orleans Item, interviewed Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight boxing champion, and wrote about a brief undercover stint as a taxi dancer — shuffling around a barroom floor with a love-starved customer who felt a few coins bought the privilege of embracing her all too closely.

In the 1920s, Day had several love affairs, had an abortion and wrote the semi-autobiographical novel "The Eleventh Virgin." She sold the movie rights and worked in Hollywood as a screenwriter. When that gig fell victim to the Wall Street crash of 1929, Day returned to New York and scratched out a living writing for Commonweal, a Catholic magazine. She'd resumed attending church, which put an end to her relationship with the father of her daughter Tamar. An anarchist, he couldn't abide religion or marriage.

Commonweal sent her to Washington to cover the protest marches of 1932. "The hunger marchers were recruited by Communist leaders from the ranks of the unemployed, from union workers. from the textile mills, the mines and the factories," she wrote. "They were people who had lost all, who had nothing 'but their chains to lose' as the Russian slogan has it.'"

That same year, she met Peter Maurin, a latter-day St. Francis of Assisi, as Day saw him. A French-speaking wanderer, Maurin had a vision of social action grounded in Catholic theology. It was the blend of faith and good works Day had searched for. It inspired the Catholic Worker Movement with its "hospitality houses" where the hungry are fed and the homeless are sheltered. Those who serve them are volunteers for a life of poverty.

Day handed out its newspaper at the Communists' May Day celebration in New York in 1933. It announced: "The first number of The Catholic Worker was planned, written and edited in the kitchen of a tenement on 15th Street, on subway platforms, on the 'El,' on the ferry."

Taking a copy, an old Italian, unemployed and near starvation, said: "Ya know, da Church, she wanta help us after all. I t'nk I drop da red flag an' take up da (cross) again," according to the Catholic Worker Movement.

By the end of the year, the Catholic Worker had a circulation of 100,000. Hospitality houses proliferated, and Day became the voice of umpteen causes, not all of them popular with other activists. In 1938, the Tribune reported that Day was coming to Chicago to join social workers, socialites and religious leaders protesting Adolf Hitler's persecution of Germany's Jews. Yet during World War II, she refused to endorse America's effort to free Europe from Nazi occupation. An unbending pacifist, Day shunned the followers of the 1960s antiwar movement.

But when a union was fighting an uphill battle, she was there. In 1949, New York Cardinal Francis Spellman attempted to break a strike of gravediggers at Catholic cemeteries in New York. "Go to them, conciliate them," Day urged the cardinal. "It is easier for the great to give in than the poor."

In 1955, Day pleaded guilty to refusing to participate in a civil-defense drill, explaining she wanted to do penance for America's use of the atom bomb. But the judge declined to send her and her fellow protesters to jail, saying: "I'm not making any martyrs." Thirty-eight years earlier, she'd been jailed for picketing the White House during the campaign for a woman's right to vote. Her cellmate was a schoolteacher picketer. With a slab of wood for a bed, they spent a sleepless night discussing the novels of Joseph Conrad.

For decades, Day peppered her Catholic Worker column with accounts of the ceaseless travels that took her away from St. Joseph's Hospitality House on Manhattan's Lower East Side.



AP

Dorothy Day, then 76, is led off to jail after challenging limits on United Farm Workers union picketing in 1973, in Fresno, California. With the Catholic Worker, Day became the voice of numerous causes.

In 1940, she reported from Seattle, where she visited a "Hooverville," a waterfront shantytown named for President Herbert Hoover, who promised a future of prosperity when Wall Street crashed 11 years earlier: "The tide was low and a few outhouses stood crazily on stilts above the rocks," she wrote in The Catholic Worker. "There was one faucet for the village to get water."

In 1963, she spoke at a black church in Virginia, a state where police were beating civil rights demonstrators. "And then there were the Freedom songs, many of which have been composed in jail, coming from the heart, from the suffering, from the open bleeding wounds of a people who have known indignity and sorrow for generations," Day told her readers.

Maurin, who Day insisted was the true founder of the Catholic Worker Movement, also traveled.

Like St. Francis, he was, at heart, a wandering preacher. He spoke in churches and on street corners until his mind failed him, five years before his death in 1949. But to the end, he maintained his commitment to a life of poverty like that of St. Francis. He ate sparingly and rolled up his well-worn pants to use as a pillow. His burial shroud was an old suit someone had donated for the use of the poor.

Day made clear her preferences for her own funeral: Not a guitar Mass but organ music, and soft-pedal the eulogies.

Time Magazine once put her on a list of "living saints." But Day poohpoohed the idea when a Tribune reporter visited her, three years before her death in 1980.

"That's the way people try to dismiss you," Day said. "If you're a saint, then you must be impractical and utopian, and nobody has to pay any attention to you. That kind of talk makes me sick."

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PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Creating a pension amendment

Regarding David Greising's commentary ("If Pritzker wants real pension reform, he may need to amend his 'fantasy' swipe," Feb. 20): As a private-sector union member and a taxpayer, I applaud Gov. J.B. Pritzker's defense of pension guarantees. At the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention, one argument for Article 13 was to assure police and firefighters — who offer their lives every day — of a secure retirement. The late labor lawyer, I. Philip Sipser, said: "When you're dealing with working people's lives, you don't make casual promises you have no intention of keeping." Workers have paid their share. Government must fulfill its promises, especially to workers who don't pay into Social Security.

I agree with one point Greising makes: To deal with future obligations, collective bargaining might be appropriate. However, when Rahm Emanuel was mayor, he negotiated pensions with two Chicago unions, only to be struck down by the Illinois Supreme Court, which said Article 13 conveys an individual, not collective, right. Apparently, any individual worker can nullify any agreement.

Here's an idea. The recent Chicago teachers strike familiarized the public with labor law concepts related to negotiations. "Mandatory" subjects of collective bargaining (wages for teachers) must be negotiated. "Voluntary" subjects (class size and staffing) can only be negotiated if all parties agree; when the city agreed to include these issues, it met the teachers' concerns. If I understand correctly, pensions are in a third category of "illegal" subjects of bargaining, which can't be negotiated at all.

If an amendment is needed, have a committee of workers and state officials agree on language that will permit negotiation. Something like: "Notwithstanding the provisions of Article 13, benefits covered thereunder may, by agreement of all parties, be voluntary subjects of collective bargaining." Voluntary, not mandatory — only if workers agree. Include language to protect already-promised benefits. It would not solve our whole problem, but it might be a helpful part of a long-term plan.

If this conflicts with the U.S. Constitution's contracts clause, it may be worth the effort (expedited through petition) to go to the U.S. Supreme Court and get a definitive answer, not just for Illinois but also for other states dealing with this issue.

— Jeffrey Taylor, Chicago



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In a letter, a union member and taxpayer applauds Gov. J.B. Pritzker's defense of pension guarantees.

Human interaction at the register

Upon reading the business article ("Grabbing and going," Feb. 27) regarding the Amazon grocery store without checkout lines, I cried "oh no" again. The Elk Grove Village Walmart has only one register that is manned by a living, breathing person. So, too, at the Home Depot. PBS host Mr. Rogers must be rolling in his grave. There are fewer and fewer people in my neighborhood. I, for one, enjoy speaking to the person at the register. It's important to me to make eye contact and sincerely thank someone for doing his or her job.

I understand the need for efficiency in the whirlwind of the new millennium, but at what cost? Technology has disconnected us enough. Thankfully, today Mr. Yom still greets me at my local cleaners. Sabiha does the same at the Walgreens on the corner. I haven't seen Maureen at Target lately. I hope she's well.

— Mary Jo Ingolia, Schaumburg

Legislation to aid supportive housing

During the recent Chicago poverty summit, Mayor Lori Lightfoot made a strong commitment to tackle poverty in our city, saying, "We're no longer going to look the other way." With that in mind, we urge the mayor to not back away from her campaign commitment to dedicate the proceeds of an amended Real Estate Transfer Tax to increase supportive housing in the city. The mayor is right — building housing alone isn't enough to create stability for Chicagoans living in poverty — but without affordable housing, people lack the scaffolding needed to access other strategies.

Those who work every day with underserved communities in our city will tell you that a lack of housing is the No. 1 obstacle to creating stability for individuals and families.

That's why the Bring Chicago Home campaign is sponsoring legislation to reform the Real Estate Transfer Tax in a way that addresses both the budget deficit *and* the desperate need for affordable supportive housing. Supportive housing — affordable housing combined with community-based supports — is a proven and enormously successful approach to tackling intractable poverty.

Bring Chicago Home strongly urges Lightfoot to endorse the bill we're supporting that will honor her campaign commitment to create more supportive housing in Chicago, take a giant step forward toward eradicating poverty in our City and responsibly address the budget deficit.

— Betsy Benito, director, Illinois program, Corporation for Supportive Housing, Chicago

Why I voted for Donald Trump

This past week, the Tribune published anti-President Donald Trump letters. For example, one stated that President Trump is "100% evil" and another referred to "our long national nightmare Donald Trump." I know pro-Trump letters are written.

We voted for Trump not because we are racist, sexist or homophobic. We voted for Trump because we were sick and tired of being called racist, sexist or homophobic anytime we had a thought that differed from liberal orthodoxy.

It disgusted us that a person could be fired from his or her job by stating, outside of work, the scientific fact that there are two biological sexes.

— Neil Spun, Chicago

Knee-jerk hatred of the president

A letter by Kenneth Leone called the president "100% evil" ("Dems obsessed with perfection," Feb. 21). How shameful. President Donald Trump has shown compassion and kindness on many occasions, but some people are so blinded by hatred for him that they won't acknowledge anything good about him.

— Andy Weiss, Wheaton



Eric Zorn
has today off.

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Chicago Tribune
PERSPECTIVE



YURI GRIPAS/ABACA PRESS

President Donald Trump, with Vice President Mike Pence, left, concludes a news conference in Washington on Wednesday about efforts to stem the coronavirus.

Trump's chickens come home to roost in coronavirus confusion



Clarence Page

President Donald Trump's news conference Wednesday about efforts to stem COVID-19, the coronavirus spreading around the world, quickly became focused on stopping the spread of blame to Donald Trump.

As a result, the news conference meant to calm fears appeared to have precisely the opposite effect on jittery Wall Street markets and other yardsticks.

Asked about the drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which already had fallen almost 2,000 points on Monday and Tuesday, the president chose to pin blame on — wait for it — Democrats.

The markets had been spooked, he said, by the possibility of Bernie Sanders or one of the other Democratic candidates becoming the next president.

"I think the financial markets are very upset when they look at the Democrat candidates standing on that stage making fools out of themselves, and they say if we ever have a president like this, and there's always a possibility, it's an election you know who knows what happens, right?" the president said. "I think we are going to win. I think we are going to win by a lot, but when they look at the statements made by the people standing behind those podiums I think that has a huge effect, yeah."

That was quite a stretch, considering how the debate wasn't held until Tuesday evening, after the markets had fallen for two days. If Trump's rambling news conference had any impact, it appeared to be a negative one. The Dow continued its slide, heading toward its worst week since the Wall Street meltdown in October 2008.

I could not help but be reminded of how Trump responded in October 2014 when the Ebola outbreak in Africa threatened to spread overseas during Barack Obama's second term.

Then still a New York real estate developer and reality TV star, apparently hurt by the ridicule Obama had heaped on him before an audience of Washington elite at the annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner, Trump tweeted the following:

"Ebola patient will be brought to the U.S. in a few days — now I know for sure that our leaders are incompetent. KEEP THEM OUT OF HERE!"

When the Ebola panic was growing as cases spread in West Africa, Trump called on Obama to cancel flights coming out of the region. "I am starting to think that there is something seriously wrong with President Obama's mental health," Trump tweeted in 2014. "Why won't he stop the flights. Psycho!"

Trump fired off dozens of Ebola-related tweets like an impatient backseat driver second-guessing the crisis, even though the Obama administration's response proved to be effective in containing the spread of the disease into this country.

Yet Trump's heckling gave us an early look at Trumpian presidential campaign themes and tactics to come. Among them: When in doubt, attack, attack, attack. When attacked, deflect, deflect, deflect.

And, we can add, look for conspiracies and if you can't find one, make it up. Rush Limbaugh, the recent recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, returned that favor on his radio show with this dubious plot: "It looks like the coronavirus is being weaponized as yet another element to bring down Donald Trump. Now, I want to tell you the truth about the coronavirus. ... The coronavirus is the common cold, folks."

Uh, no.

To most victims, it begins with the symptoms of a common cold but for the least fortunate victims it can be fatal. Yet faulty information is the price you pay when talk show hosts pretend to be epidemiologists.

It has been said that this is Trump's first crisis in his presidency not to be brought on by Trump. But, much like his migrant crisis at the border or his controversial national security decisions, he sowed the seeds for this crisis years ago.

The story of the Trump pandemic response actually began early in his administration when he began cutting funding for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, including major cuts in funds for global disease outbreaks and the National Security Council's section for global health security.

Those cuts may well come back to haunt him — and the rest of us — with reductions in the resources needed to fight global pandemics. As one of the CDC's experts said about the coronavirus arriving in this country, it's not a question of "if" but "when."

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

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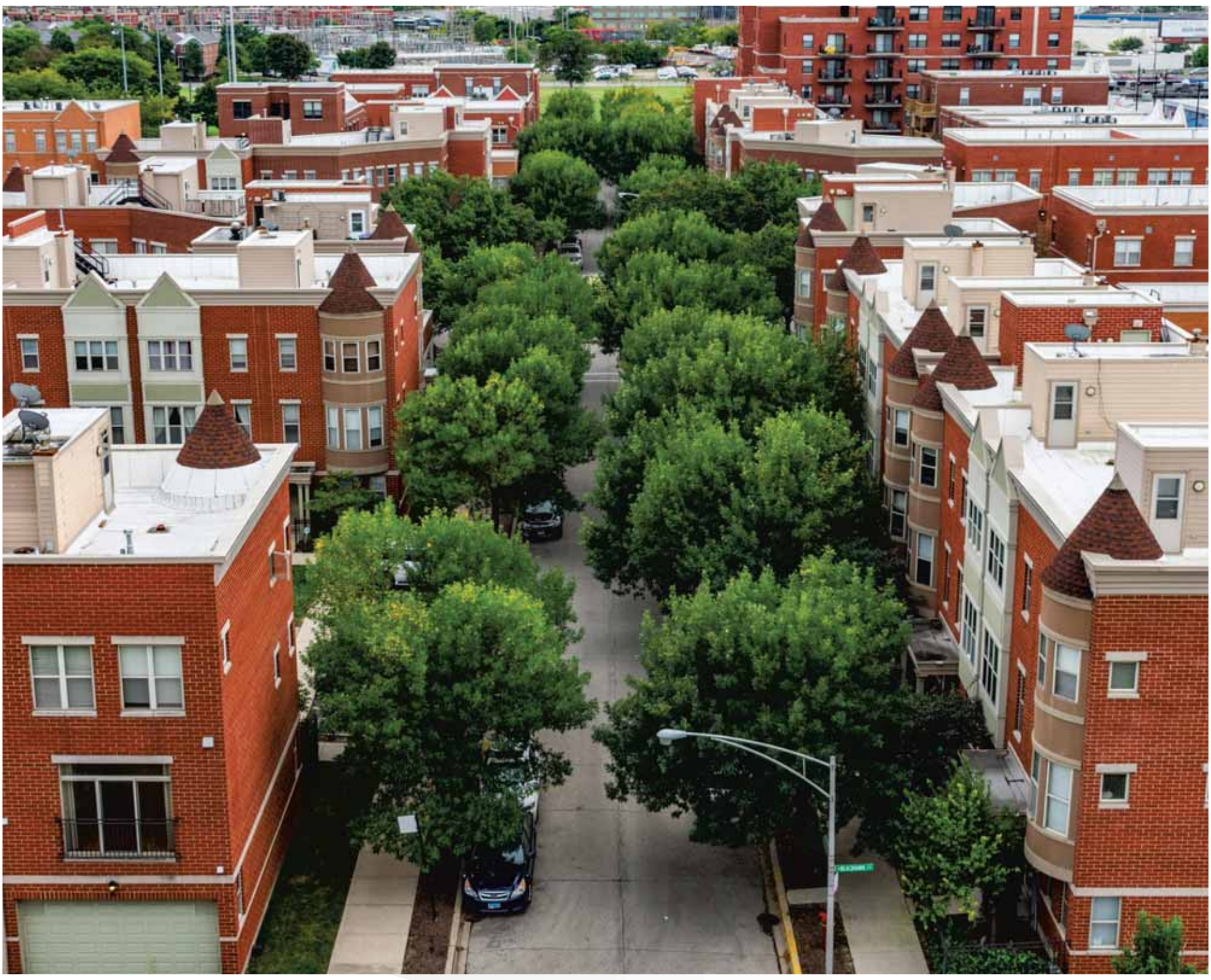
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EDITORIALS

CHICAGO FORWARD YOUNG LIVES IN THE BALANCE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Kemisha Swan stands Thursday at the UCAN residential youth home in North Lawndale. Swan stays connected to UCAN, where she volunteers and advocates for children in DCFS care.

The toughest cases demand the most attention. Will you foster a child?

"After I told Mama what nasty things Auntie Cece and Uncle Freddy had been making her 7-year-old daughter do to them, Mama's eyes went blank. ... I hold my head down. My tears drip into my lap like waterfalls. My thoughts felt like a scattered puzzle. I was afraid for my safety because I know Mama would eventually leave us again. What were Auntie Cece and Uncle Freddy going to do to me now that Mama knew about this? The more I thought about what might happen, the more I wanted to disappear off the face of the earth."
— Kemisha Swan, in "Untouchable Flame: A Memoir of a Young Girl's Hardship and Trying to Survive Through the Foster Care System"

Kemisha Swan survived. Abandoned by her parents for weeks at a time in a cold, dark and rat-infested basement on the West Side, Swan and her five siblings eventually found a way out. They first sought refuge with their disabled grandmother, and after she died, they entered the labyrinth of foster homes, shelters and group homes that can make or break a child.

Even when children are removed by the state from abusive or dangerously neglectful homes, the transition is rarely smooth — and it can be far tougher for older children. More than 17,000 children in Illinois have been removed from their parents' homes and are being cared for by the Department of Children and Family Services — in foster homes, group homes or with relatives. As of Jan. 31, more than 3,000 in DCFS care were 13-17 years old, and 866 were 18 or older.

Swan, now 35, lived at the Uhlich Children's Home on the Northwest Side with two of her siblings for a few years before shifting into a handful of foster homes until she was 18. Her time at Uhlich, she said, "was the best experience I ever had."

Zack Schrantz, president and CEO of UCAN, the Chicago organization that runs Uhlich and provides a range of programs for youth in care (what used to be referred to as "wards of the state"), including foster placement, told us about the added challenges of supporting older children.

"Simply stated, youth in care need support, patience and structure to manage all the transitions and losses they have faced in their lives. They deserve it. They need it," he said. Schrantz listed the benefits of fostering older youth, but added that "the challenge remains in that they are still working through their trauma on top of being an adolescent, which is already a tough developmental time."

Return on investment

There is a trap we keep hearing about as we meet with the researchers, nonprofit leaders, policymakers and activists who've dedicated their careers to the same mission as our six-month community initiative, "Chicago Forward: Young lives in the balance" — our effort to address the challenge of reaching Chicagoland's disconnected youth.

The trap goes something like this: A well-meaning group wants to help — help kids, help neighborhoods, help schools. *Do something.* So the well-meaning group raises a little money, forms a nonprofit and gets to work helping. If the group experiences some success, it might want to grow. Growth requires fundraising and inevitably a leap into grant writing and working with donors. But even the most generous grantors and donors, public and private, like to see positive results from their contributions — a strong return on investment, if you will. High graduation rates, high college-acceptance rates, high employment rates, etc.

It makes sense, from a business perspective. Successful programs should be rewarded with more investment.

But it also distorts the nature of helping — and the definitions of success. If a group dependent on grants and donations feels pressure to show strong outcomes, it might be tempted to select participants, kids, with the most potential for success.

Think of it this way: It's much easier to tutor a group of B students up to A-level work than it is to tutor a group of failing students into earning even straight C's, let alone any A's. Inevitably, more grants and big donations go to the first group because the ROI is so strong. And the group of youngsters that needs the most help is left behind.

We're heartened by the many hopeful stories we're receiving from readers and local groups about youth from disadvantaged backgrounds who've overcome very real hurdles — poverty, gangs, unstable homes — and, lifted by this program or that, found success. But peel away those success stories and underneath are the thousands of children and young adults who didn't get scooped into one of those high-outcome programs — the youth who are being left behind.

The young people in the latter group are the toughest cases, the ones most at risk of becoming another of the roughly 47,000 Chicago youth ages 16 to 24 who are neither in school nor working. Many end up on the streets, lured into gang activity, drug use and prostitution. Altogether, they cost Chicago nearly $2 billion a year in lost earnings, lower economic growth, lower tax revenues and higher government spending. The social cost is immeasurable.

Youth in our care

When we launched this Chicago Forward initiative in January, we wrote about a unique mentoring program called Friends of the Children, which intentionally chooses the toughest cases — kindergartners whose living situations put them statistically at the highest risk of repeating the cycles of poverty in their own lives — for its intensive 12-year commitment of mentoring. The group's Chicago founder, Taal Hasak-Lowy, told us, "If a child's parents ask us to mentor their son or daughter, they are rejected. Why? Because that child already has someone looking out for them."

The children who don't have parents looking out for them are the children who need our attention the most. Like Kemisha Swan and her siblings, they fall into the state's hands and become youth in care. Youth in *our* care.

This page has written extensively over the years about DCFS and its many troubles — its revolving door of leadership, its lack of caseworkers, its mishandling of situations that have led to horrendous deaths of innocent children.

In January, a report from the Office of the Inspector General of the Illinois DCFS counted 123 children who had died within a year of family contact with DCFS. Five-year-old AJ Freund of Crystal Lake was on that list. His death at the hands of his abusive parents shocked the nation, but it also drew the spotlight back to the many shortcomings within DCFS.

In his 2020 budget proposal, Gov. J.B. Pritzker is asking for an increase in funding for DCFS of nearly $147 million to provide better protection for children in the agency's care. But AJ's unnecessary death, after years of other unnecessary deaths, has left the rest of us asking, "What more can we do?"

'That sense of family'

One answer: Consider fostering a child, particularly an older child. That's where the need is, a DCFS spokesman reminded us. The DCFS website explains the process of becoming a foster parent and shows profiles of some of the children ready to be placed, many in their teens.

Or listen again to Kemisha Swan, who lived with foster families for six years. She told us she'd grown to distrust people during her childhood and yearned for consistency and family.

"I always thought something was about to happen," she said, adding that foster arrangements come and go for reasons beyond a child's control — a family moves, couples divorce, finances change. But the families she stayed with all taught her the value of education. She went on to earn college degrees in criminal justice and social work and now is a caseworker for grade school students in Evanston.

Married with two young children of her own now, Swan stays connected to UCAN, where she volunteers and advocates for kids in DCFS care and for those who have recently aged out of the system at 21. These are young people facing unemployment, homelessness. These are the toughest cases.

"Every child longs for that sense of family."

Your ideas

Submit your proposal for how to reach Chicagoland's disconnected youth using the online form at bit.ly/37G9CYd

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CHICAGO FORWARD YOUNG LIVES IN THE BALANCE



Getting to college isn't enough, graduation is the goal

SETH WENIG/AP

By John King and Jenny Nagaoka

Millions of high school graduates across the country began college last fall. Since nearly three-quarters of CPS graduates now enroll in a two- or four-year college, it's likely that you know a few of them. It's also likely that many won't finish college.

Nationally, roughly 4 in 10 students who started college in the fall of 2012 had not earned a degree six years later, and white and Asian students continue to complete college at higher rates than black and Latino students. Locally, CPS students are graduating from college at slightly lower rates. The University of Chicago Consortium on School Research estimates that roughly half of CPS graduates who go off to college will not graduate from a four-year college within six years. The bachelor's degree attainment rates for black and Latino young men in CPS are significantly lower.

This is concerning when two-thirds of all jobs require at least an associate degree, and research shows that people who earn a degree are, on average, likely to be healthier, wealthier and happier. To support the success of our city and our communities, we must prioritize getting all of our students not just *to,* but *through* college.

The good news is that we already know a lot about what works. Here are a few efforts that are among the most critical to getting students across the college finish line:

First, our public schools must support students' academic achievement *and* their social-emotional development. Studies point to the link between social-emotional learning and academic performance, career success and positive life outcomes. Deliberately linking academic content with opportunities for social-emotional development can help students establish the habits, mindsets and interpersonal skills to thrive in college and beyond.

Next, it's a myth that high-performing students can succeed at any college. All students are more likely to earn a degree if they attend a college with a high graduation rate. Equipping students and families with data on college graduation rates is vital to help them make more informed college choices. Tools are available, like the Illinois College2Career site and The Education Trust's College Results Online, but they are only valuable if students know about them and can act on the information. This entails teachers, school counselors or mentors pointing students and families in the direction of these resources and providing guidance on the college selection process.

For example, the Bottom Line program works with young people in Chicago, Boston and New York with an aim of getting thousands of first-generation college students and high school seniors from low-income backgrounds into college and on track to earning their degrees. Bottom Line's efforts are particularly encouraging because the program offers students personalized mentoring and supports for six years. There are institutions leading the way in equitably graduating students of color. At The Education Trust, we have identified top-performing colleges that are supporting success for Latino and black students.

It's also important to help students develop college and career goals. This can be a greater challenge for students who are navigating their journey without examples of friends or family who have enrolled in or finished college — which is why giving students opportunities to envision possibilities for their future must involve experiences that help them understand what it takes to get there and what matters *most* for their success.

We also must confront the reality that tuition assistance is not enough. Financial aid has made college more accessible for students of color, students from low-income families and first-generation students. However, many grants don't cover the *real* costs of college, which include food, housing, course materials, transportation and other expenses. Nearly half of college students have trouble paying for food, and nearly 1 in 5 has experienced homelessness. There are students who drop out because they are unable to pay a library fine.

We must build a compassionate and comprehensive system to help students respond to the range of needs that can arise as they work toward their degree.

We must build a compassionate and comprehensive system to help students respond to the range of needs that can arise as they work toward their degree.

The City University of New York (CUNY), through its Accelerated Study in Associate Programs (ASAP), nearly doubled graduation rates at the two-year degree level by providing students with financial supports including public transportation, free textbooks and tuition waivers, as well as an array of advising services.

Part of ensuring students' success is making sure that students are able to access career advising services on campus. Fewer than 20% of undergraduates use these services. This is partially due to limited funds that produce student-to-adviser ratios as high as 1,600 students to one adviser. Students from low-income backgrounds and first-generation students often lack access to social and professional networks, and need these services the most; but they frequently are left behind.

Addressing this challenge can improve college success by helping students more clearly see the connection between their studies and economic opportunity after graduation. One Million Degrees works with community colleges to provide students with tutoring, coaching, career development and financial support. These students are about three times as likely to complete an associate degree as their peers not participating in the program.

We also need more programs that are working to close the education-to-employment gap. Fortunately, there are programs that are taking extra measures to connect students to career pathways. Lake Area Technical Institute in South Dakota connects students with internships that can lead to employment. The employment rate for its graduates is 99%, with the average graduate earning 27% more than other new hires. Encouragingly, the Braven program is doing work in Chicago to solve the education-to-employment gap through a new partnership with National Louis University.

Finally, institutions of higher education must do more to focus on campus climate — ensuring that all students experience a sense of belonging and have the opportunity to learn alongside diverse peers and with diverse faculty.

We must work collectively, from preschool all the way through college, to help our students cross the college finish line into thriving careers and lives. It will take a coalition of education, civic, business and philanthropic communities striving together to make this happen. Let's get to work.

John King is president of Education Trust and a former U.S. Secretary of Education. Jenny Nagaoka is deputy director of the University of Chicago Consortium on School Research.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

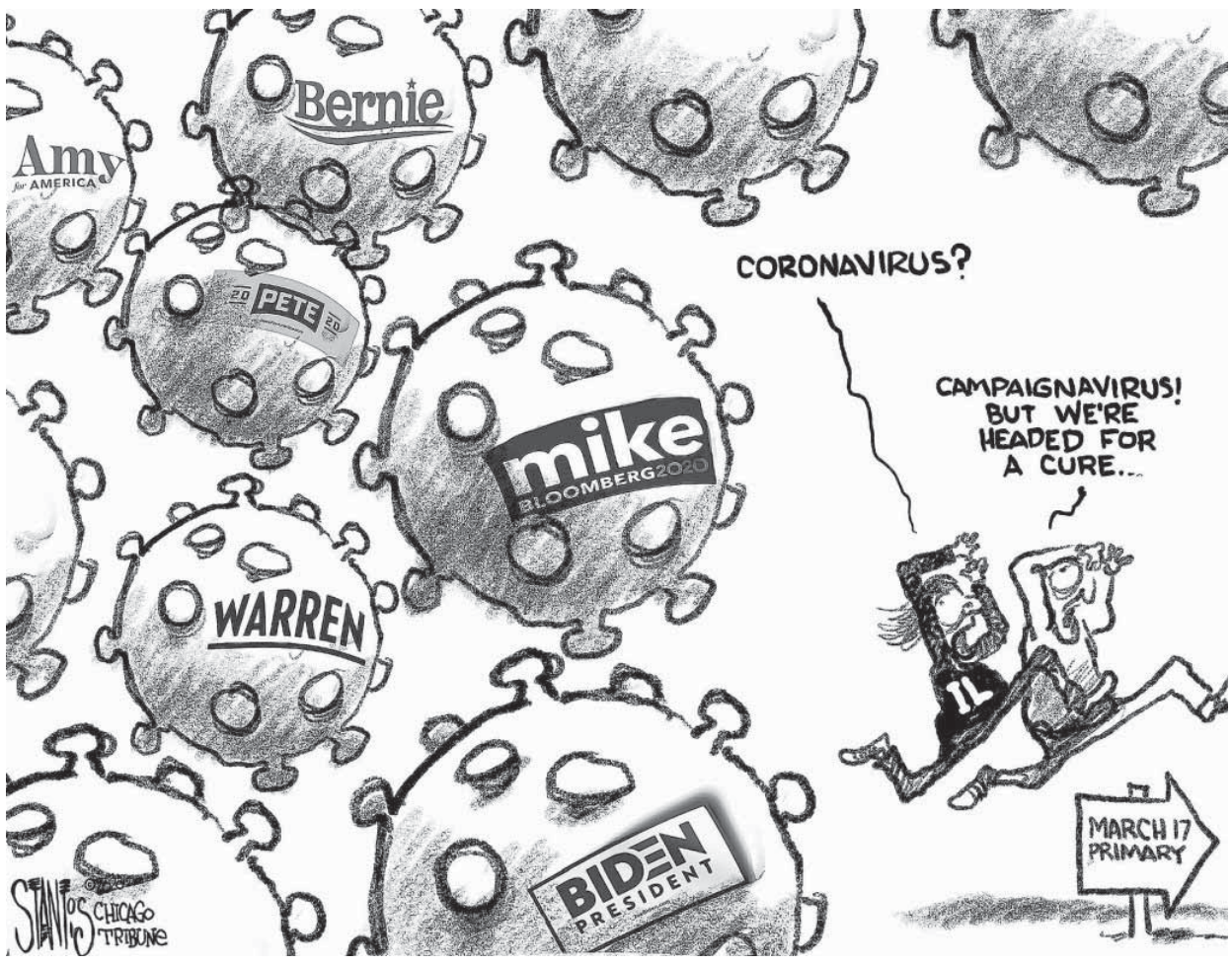
ERIE, Pa. ... Porschia Anderson, a mother with daughters in kindergarten, fourth and 10th grades here, and parents like her have an enormous stake in Pennsylvania expanding charter schools and supporting other avenues to educational choices. The aim of such measures is for parents of modest, or negligible, means to have alternatives that affluent parents take for granted. Sen. Elizabeth Warren is ardent for equality as an abstraction but is even more ardent for the support of public school teachers unions. ...

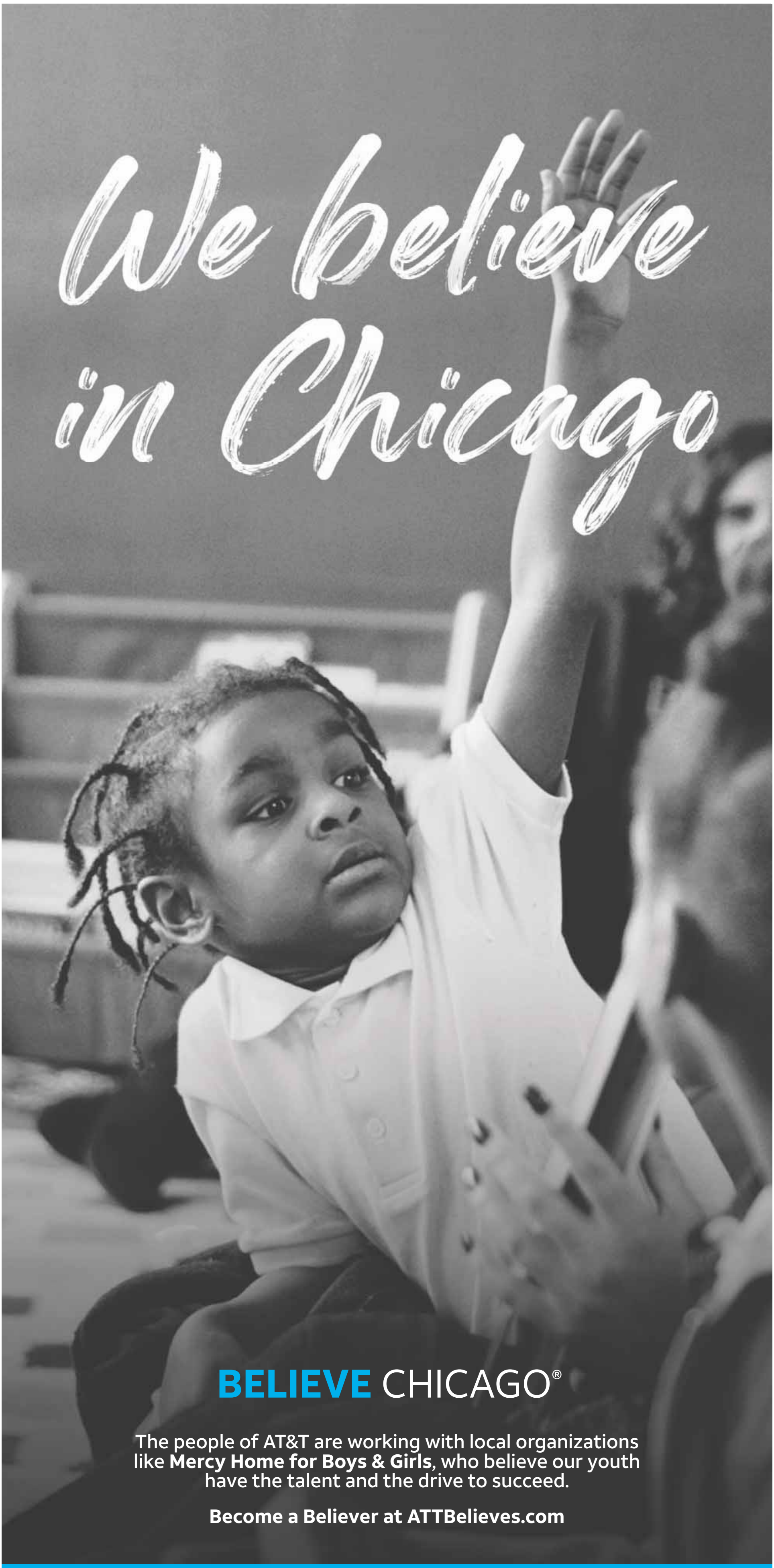
Last November, Warren spoke in Atlanta with some African Americans who had interrupted her speech to protest her opposition to school choice and who accused her of sending her children to private schools. Warren replied, as a clever lawyer would, "No, my children went to public schools." This was technically true but (unless her son's schooling slipped her mind) tendentious. She has tweeted "#PublicSchoolProud," and her daughter attended public schools. So did her son, until he didn't. After fifth grade, he attended private schools in Austin and in Haverford, Pennsylvania ...

The following is pretty much what Porschia Anderson believes: "The term 'voucher' has become a dirty word in many educational circles. ... The fear is that partial-subsidy vouchers provide a boost so that better-off parents can opt out of a failing public school system, while other children are left behind ... (But) a taxpayer funded voucher that paid the entire cost of educating a child (not just a partial subsidy) would open a range of opportunities to all children." Those are not, however, Porschia Anderson's words. They are from the 2003 iteration of Elizabeth Warren.

George F. Will, The Washington Post

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NATION & WORLD

US, Taliban sign historic peace deal

Pact would let troops exit in 14 months, but much hinges on all-Afghan talks

By Matthew Lee and Kathy Gannon
Associated Press



HUSSEIN SAYED/AP

U.S. peace envoy Zalmay Khalilzad, left, and Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar, the Taliban group's top political leader, shake hands Saturday after signing a peace agreement that would end America's longest war in Doha, Qatar.

DOHA, Qatar — Acknowledging a military stalemate after nearly two decades of conflict, the United States on Saturday signed a peace agreement with the Taliban that is aimed at ending America's longest war and bringing U.S. troops home from Afghanistan more than 18 years after they invaded in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The historic deal, signed by chief negotiators from the two sides and witnessed by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, could see the withdrawal of all American and allied forces in the next 14 months and allow President Donald Trump to keep a key campaign pledge to extract the U.S. from "endless wars."

But it could also easily unravel, particularly if the Taliban fail to meet their commitments.

At the White House, Trump told reporters the U.S. deserves credit for having helped Afghanistan take a step toward peace. He spoke cautiously of the deal's prospects for success and cautioned the Taliban against violating their commitments.

"We think we'll be successful in the end," he said, referring to all-Afghan peace talks and a final U.S. exit. He said he will be "meeting personally with Taliban leaders in the not-too-distant future," and described the group as "tired of war."

He did not say where or why he plans to meet with Taliban leaders. He said he thinks they are serious about the deal they signed but warned that if it fails, the U.S. could restart combat.

"If bad things happen, we'll go back" in with military firepower, Trump said.

Pompeo was similarly cautious.

"Today, we are realistic. We are seizing the best opportunity for peace in a generation," Pompeo said in the Qatari capital of Doha. "Today, we are restrained. We recognize that America shouldn't fight in perpetuity in the graveyard of empires if we can help Afghans forge peace."

Under the agreement, the U.S. would draw its forces down to 8,600 from 13,000 in the next three to four months, with the remaining U.S. forces withdrawing in 14 months. The complete pullout would depend on the Taliban meeting their commitments to prevent terrorism, including specific obligations to renounce al-Qaida and prevent that group or others from using Afghan soil to plot attacks on the U.S. or its allies.

The deal sets the stage for intra-Afghan peace talks to begin around March 10, with the aim of negotiating a permanent cease-fire and a power-sharing agreement between rival Afghan groups. It's perhaps the most complicated and difficult phase of the plan. It does not, however, tie America's withdrawal to any specific outcome from the all-Afghan talks, according to U.S. officials.

Pompeo said that "the chapter of American history on the Taliban is written in blood" and stressed that while the road ahead would be difficult, the deal represented "the best opportunity for peace in a generation."

At a parallel ceremony in Kabul, U.S. Defense Secretary Mark Esper and Afghan President Ashraf Ghani signed a joint statement committing the Afghan government to support the U.S.-Taliban deal, which is viewed skeptically by many war-weary Afghans, particularly women who fear a comeback of repression under the ultra-conservative Taliban.

President George W. Bush had ordered the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in response to 9/11. Some U.S. troops currently serving there had not yet been born when al-Qaida hijackers flew two airliners into the twin towers of the World Trade Center, crashed another into the Pentagon and took down a fourth in Pennsylvania, killing almost 3,000 people.

It only took a few months to topple the Taliban and send Osama bin Laden and top al-Qaida militants scrambling across the border into Pakistan, but the war dragged on for years as the U.S. tried to establish a stable, functioning state in one of the least developed countries in the world. The Taliban regrouped, and currently hold sway over half the country.

The United States has spent nearly $1 trillion in Afghanistan, two-thirds of that on defense, most of it for its own soldiers but also for the Afghan Security Forces. More than 3,500 U.S. and coalition soldiers have died in Afghanistan, more than 2,400 of them Americans.

But the conflict was also frequently ignored by U.S. politicians and the American public as the memory of the attacks on that morning faded.

While Pompeo attended the ceremony in Qatar, he appeared to avoid any direct contact with the Taliban delegation. The deal was signed by U.S. peace envoy Zalmay Khalilzad and Taliban leader Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar. Members of the Taliban shouted "Allahu akbar" or "God is great." Others in attendance, including the Qatari hosts, applauded politely.

Meanwhile in Kabul, in a rare show of unity, Ghani sat beside his chief political rival Abdullah Abdullah at a ceremony with Esper and NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg that included a declaration between the Afghan government and the United States intended to show U.S. support for Afghanistan.

Trump: More virus cases 'likely' after 1st death in US

Iran, regions of Italy and S. Korea added to travel restrictions

By Darlene Superville and Zeke Miller
Associated Press



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

In a news conference Saturday, President Donald Trump encouraged Americans not to panic, saying the United States is "super prepared" for a wider outbreak of coronavirus.

WASHINGTON — Seeking to reassure the American public, President Donald Trump said Saturday there was "no reason to panic" as the new coronavirus claimed its first victim inside the United States. The White House also announced new restrictions on international travel to prevent its spread.

Trump, speaking moments after the death in Washington state was announced, took a more measured approach a day after he complained that the virus threat was being overblown and that his political enemies were perpetuating a "hoax."

"This is very serious stuff," he said, but still insisted the criticism of his administration's handling of the virus outbreak was a hoax.

Trump appeared at a hastily called news conference in the White House briefing room with Vice President Mike Pence and top public health officials to announce that the U.S. was banning travel to Iran and urging Americans not to travel to regions of Italy and South Korea where the virus has been prevalent.

He said 22 people in the U.S. had been stricken by the new coronavirus, of whom one had died and four were deemed "very ill." Additional cases were "likely," he added.

The U.S. has about 60 confirmed cases. Trump's tally appeared to exclude cases of Americans repatriated from China or evacuated from the Diamond Princess cruise ship. Worldwide, the number of people sickened by the virus hovered Friday around 83,000, and there were more than 2,800 deaths, most of them in China. A 60-year-old U.S. citizen died in Wuhan in early February.

Trump said he was considering additional restrictions, including closing the U.S. border with Mexico in response to the virus' spread, but later added: "This is not a border that seems to be much of a problem right now."

"We're thinking about all borders," he said.

Travel to Iran is already quite limited, though some families are allowed to travel there on a visa. It is one of the seven initial countries on Trump's travel ban list, which means travel from Iran also is already severely restricted.

The Washington state man who died was in his 50s, had underlying health conditions and no history of travel or contact with a known COVID-19 case, health officials said at a news conference. A spokesperson for Evergreen-Health Medical Center, Kayse Dahl, said the person died in a facility in Kirkland, a Seattle suburb.

Gov. Jay Inslee declared a state of emergency.

Health officials reported two cases of COVID-19 virus connected to a long-term care facility in the same suburb, Life Care Center of Kirkland. One is a Life Care worker, a woman in her 40s who is in satisfactory condition at a hospital, and the other is a woman in her 70s and a resident at Life Care who is hospitalized in serious condition. Neither had traveled abroad.

"In addition, over 50 individuals associated with Life Care are reportedly ill with respiratory symptoms or hospitalized with pneumonia or other respiratory conditions of unknown cause and are being tested for COVID-19," Seattle and King County officials said. "Additional positive cases are expected."

Amy Reynolds of the Washington state health department said in a brief telephone interview: "We are dealing with an emergency evolving situation."

Trump said healthy Americans should be able to recover if they contract the new virus, as he tried to reassure Americans and global markets spooked by the virus threat.

He encouraged Americans not to alter their daily routines, saying the country is "super prepared" for a wider outbreak, adding "there's no reason to panic at all."

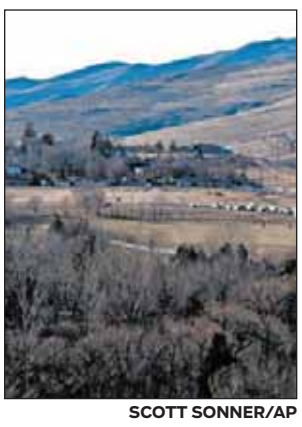
The president also said he would be meeting with pharmaceutical companies Monday at the White House to discuss efforts to develop a vaccine to counter the virus.

Trump spoke a day after he had denounced criticism of his response to the threat as a "hoax" cooked up by his political enemies. Speaking at a rally in South Carolina, he accused Democrats of "politicizing" the coronavirus threat and boasted about preventive steps he's ordered in an attempt to keep the virus that originated in China from spreading across the United States. Those steps include barring entry by most foreign nationals who had recently visited China.

"They tried the impeachment hoax. This is their new hoax," Trump said of Democratic denunciations of his administration's coronavirus response.

Trump said Saturday that he was not trying to minimize the threat of the virus.

Some Democrats have said Trump should have acted sooner to bolster the U.S. response to the virus.



SCOTT SONNER/AP

Rancho San Rafael Regional Park near Reno makes up an entire voting precinct, where just one person, a park employee, lives.

In Nevada, precinct with 0 votes was a singular puzzle

By Scott Sonner
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — What if a neighborhood precinct was voting in Nevada's presidential caucuses and nobody came?

Democrats in one county were left scratching their heads about the possibility they had stumbled onto a phantom precinct during the party's third-in-the-nation presidential contest.

Not only did no one cast a ballot during early voting in precinct No. 7321, but nobody from there showed up to participate at Feb. 22's caucus site at the University of Nevada, Reno, where hundreds gathered from six other precincts in Washoe County.

Worried about the potential for a meltdown like the one that delayed official results in Iowa, site leader Austin Daly said they were prepared for the possibility of glitches with the iPads that were used to tabulate results or other software-related emergencies.

"And I expected big turnout, but never thought there would be a precinct with zero votes," said Daly, head of the UNR Young Democrats.

Amy Travis, a Bernie Sanders supporter from a neighboring precinct, was given the task of filling in the "zeros" next to all the candidates' names in precinct 7321.

But she thought it was strange.

She looked up a map of the precinct on her cellphone and found it consists entirely of a 600-acre county park just west of the Reno campus.

It turns out there is one registered voter who lives at the lone residence in the precinct: a park employee.

The employee didn't return messages from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Robert Holland, ranger of Rancho San Rafael Regional Park, confirmed the employee lives at the residence that's part of an old frontier ranch homestead, which can be rented for weddings and other special events.

State party officials determined the precinct's lone delegate would be recorded as "uncommitted" at the precinct caucus level but does not advance to the next round at the county convention.

Having few or no registered voters in precincts is not as unusual as it sounds in sparsely populated Nevada.

In fact, 108 of Washoe County's 555 precincts have no registered voters, county Registrar of Voters Deanna Spikula said last week.

Settlers knock holes in Trump's map

US plan may not help Netanyahu in Monday's election

By Isabel Kershner
The New York Times



DANIEL ROLIDER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

An Israeli works on a vineyard in Yitzhar, a West Bank settlement. The Palestinian village of Madama is in the background.

YITZHAR, West Bank — For the residents of the hilltop Jewish settlement of Yitzhar, President Donald Trump's recently published plan for Middle East peace comes with a blessing and a curse.

For many, it fulfills a lifelong dream: U.S. recognition of the biblical promise and legitimacy of the settlements in the occupied West Bank, allowing Israel to annex them while flouting decades of international consensus that they violate international law.

"The whole narrative has changed," said Matanya Gavrieli, 27, a member of Yitzhar's leadership council. "A president of the United States came along and said the people of Israel have the right to be here."

But what many of the settlers object to is that the plan leaves Yitzhar and 14 other isolated settlements, including some of the most ideologically hard-line ones, as enclaves surrounded by a Palestinian ministate, tethered to Israel by narrow arteries.

Standing by Trump's side during the recent rollout of the plan at the White House, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel proudly announced that he would annex the settlements and that not a single settler would have to be uprooted, a pitch that was expected to increase his chances in Israel's election Monday.

But if Netanyahu hoped this plum from Washington would win Likud the crucial votes it needs to ensure a right-wing victory after two inconclusive elections in April and September, they were unlikely to come from settler strongholds like this one.

The idea of a Palestinian state surrounding Israeli settlements was dangerous, Gavrieli said, however far-off that state may be. The Palestinians have rejected the plan, which is seen as heavily weighted toward Israel.

"It will be impossible to provide security to the residents," Gavrieli said. "It's absurd. It's another way of saying 'Get up and leave.' "

The Palestinians were not happy with the Trump map either.

President Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian Authority compared its proposed Palestinian state to "Swiss cheese."

Regardless, Netanyahu has campaigned hard to convince his base that only a right-wing government led by his conservative Likud party can capitalize on the plan by moving quickly and unilaterally to extend Israeli sovereignty to the settlements and the strategic Jordan Valley.

> ***"It will be impossible to provide security to the residents. It's absurd."***
>
> *— Matanya Gavrieli, 27, of the Yitzhars*

Signaling their serious intent, a U.S.-Israeli team charged with the preparatory work of mapping the exact areas to be annexed convened for the first time last week in the settlement of Ariel.

Yet all this appears to have had little effect on voters.

"It was clearly timed to have a political impact," Reuven Hazan, a political scientist and professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said of the Trump plan. "But for all of that, nothing has happened."

Pre-election opinion polls again show Netanyahu, Israel's longest serving prime minister, in a virtual tie with his main rival, Benny Gantz, of the centrist Blue and White party. Neither Netanyahu's right-wing religious alliance nor the center-left bloc appears to have a clear path to forming a majority government.

The plan may have helped distract the public from Netanyahu's legal troubles: Charged with bribery, fraud and breach of trust in three corruption cases, his trial is set to open March 17.

Gantz's endorsement of the plan, at least as a basis for negotiations, made it less partisan but also blurred the lines between his party and Likud. Netanyahu has mockingly referred to Gantz as a "Bibi from AliExpress," using his own nickname to denigrate his rival as a cheap imitation of himself.

To remain in power, Netanyahu needs Likud to be the largest party and for the right wing-religious bloc to beat the center-left bloc. In the last two elections, however, the pro-settlement parties squandered votes because of internal squabbling and political fragmentation, a result that could easily repeat itself Monday.

In September, more than 58% of Yitzhar's voters cast their ballots for Jewish Strength, a tiny extreme right-wing party that advocates Jewish sovereignty over the entire West Bank and other occupied territories and the transfer of "enemies of Israel," meaning Palestinians, to neighboring Arab countries.

But the party failed to win enough support to enter Parliament, and the more than 80,000 votes it garnered went to waste. The party has insisted on running again, despite Netanyahu's pleas for it to drop out of the race and channel its voters to him or allied right-wing parties large enough to be assured of representation.

Yitzhar, southwest of the Palestinian city of Nablus, is home to the Od Yosef Chai seminary, whose students have a reputation for violence against Palestinian villages and for clashing with Israeli security forces who try to curtail their activities. Some Yitzhar voters are now deliberating between the pro-settlement Yamina party and the ultra-Orthodox United Torah Judaism.

"In the big picture Netanyahu did great things," said Yechiel Klein, 37, another member of Yitzhar's council. "But we'd like to see a stronger stand on the things we believe in."

Those, he said, include the recognition that "We are the landlords. It's all our land."

Itamar, another would-be settlement enclave southeast of Nablus, has had its share of bloodshed. Its vulnerability was exposed in 2011 when two Palestinian teenagers from a nearby village slipped into a home and stabbed five members of the Fogel family to death in their beds, including a 3-month-old baby. At least 20 residents have been killed in attacks since the settlement was established in 1984.

Moshe and Leah Goldsmith, both 56 and Yamina voters, were among the first families to move in. Born and raised in the New York City borough of Brooklyn, their living room window looks out onto Mount Gerizim and Mount Ebal, the mountains framing Nablus where, according to the Bible, the Israelites delivered blessings and curses.

"Any plan with a mention of a Palestinian state is a tragedy," Moshe Goldsmith said. "We want peace, but we are not willing to commit suicide, and we will never agree to something like that, giving up our homeland."

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Campaign leftovers settle in dustbin

When political run ends, swag usually recycled or trashed

By Mihir Zaveri and Alan Yuhas
The New York Times



TAMIR KALIFA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

People hold signs supporting Julian Castro at a campaign event in April in San Antonio, Texas.

Buttons, shirts and bumper stickers heralding the failed presidential ambitions of Sen. Kamala Harris are gathering dust inside a warehouse in Texas.

Among lava lamps and incense sticks, a retailer in Connecticut still offers shirts that cry "Jeb!"

And for years after Mitt Romney's 2012 quest for the White House ended, fading campaign hats and shirts resurfaced on the streets of Kenya's capital, Nairobi.

For decades, U.S. presidential campaigns have churned out enormous quantities of swag — $5 buttons, $15 mugs, $75 guacamole bowls — to promote candidates, fill campaign coffers and gather sophisticated data about supporters.

Less attention has been paid, however, to what happens to all those things after most of those campaigns end, sometimes abruptly.

Many campaigns do not have a plan for what they leave behind.

"You literally go from building a multimillion-dollar startup to being shut down overnight," said Matt Terrill, former chief of staff for Sen. Marco Rubio's 2016 campaign, which gave many leftover shirts to volunteers. "It's a lot easier to have people help you when you win to shut down a campaign."

Surplus items often end up in storage or in the homes of staff members and volunteers. Some are given a second life with a new campaign. Most are thought to be recycled or thrown away.

"If somebody doesn't deliberately collect them or hold on to them, almost all of it disappears," said Jon Grinspan, a curator of political history at the National Museum of American History who collects presidential campaign memorabilia for the museum.

The Harris campaign placed a bulk order for merchandise in the summer, said Shelby Cole, who was digital director of Harris' campaign. The plan was to distribute the items to campaign teams nationwide. But before they could, Harris, a senator from California, dropped out.

"All of our staff was pretty much caught by total surprise," Cole said. "I was just thinking, 'Oh my God, what are we going to do with all these shirts?' "

Cole said that the vendor the Harris campaign had hired, Bumperactive, offered to store the items in a warehouse and that they had been there for months. The merchandise is not marked with the year 2020, so it could in theory be used for Harris' future campaigns, Cole said.

Harris' office said there were plans to recycle the items but offered no specifics. Kyle Johnson, owner of Bumperactive, declined to comment.

At times, vendors that print shirts and other items are left with the surplus stock. The retailer in Connecticut, Old Glory, still offers items printed for Jeb Bush, John McCain and other bygone candidates.

"It's just in our warehouse, sitting on a shelf," said Austin Braumann, a district manager for Old Glory. "What ends up happening is you either leave it up online and you can sell it, or you can donate it or throw it away."

Several hundred shirts and hats promoting Romney's 2012 presidential campaign wound up in Kenya after a former county campaign director in Tennessee donated the items to a charity run by his aunt.

The former campaign official, Alexander Waters, recalled thinking after the election, "Instead of someone selling them on eBay for $5 down the road, how can we turn this boon into something that can change someone's life?"

In 2013, Waters delivered the clothes to his aunt's charity, the Orbit Village Project, which has been operating in Kenya for more than 20 years. His aunt, Cyndy Waters, said she saw people wearing Romney hats for years.

"Kenyans are very much in tune to what's going on in American elections, so they knew Romney," she said.

Jason Worrix, marketing director for My Campaign Store, a company in Louisville, Kentucky, said he advises that leftover goods be donated to local organizations. Signs can be painted over by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, pens can go to bars and restaurants, clothing to shelters or Goodwill.

Sometimes, campaigns reuse the material, Worrix said. Small changes can turn a yard sign for a congressional campaign into a yard sign promoting a run for governor or president, he said, and if a T-shirt or mug shows only a candidate's name, it can be reused every election cycle.

"Politicians, a lot of times they're lifers," he said. "Especially for yard signs and things, we print a lot of stickers that say 'reelect,' or cover up positions and years to modify what they're running for."

But there is no consistent practice of giving to charity, as the NFL does with the premade, "winning" merchandise of teams that lose in the Super Bowl.

Some campaigns keep their stores open; sales can help pay the bills or generate income to finance a future race. Zach Graumann, campaign manager for Andrew Yang, the entrepreneur who ended his long-shot bid for president last month, said Yang merchandise would remain available until whatever was left sold out.

The National Museum of American History has about 130,000 items that showcase American political history, most of which came from campaigns. Grinspan, who has been a curator at the museum for five years, said that snagging items before they got tossed could be a challenge and that "99%" of items were thrown away.

Sometimes, collecting can mean sifting through recycling bins or piles of discarded material. In most cases, volunteers and staff members willingly share campaign merchandise.

Curators gathered a few dozen posters and buttons in New Hampshire while attending political rallies and visiting campaign headquarters, said Claire Jerry, another curator at the museum.

Jerry said the museum also received older items from people who had packed them away at home and forgotten about them. The museum recently obtained a torch used in Abraham Lincoln's 1860 presidential campaign that had been sitting in the attic of a small historical society in Milford, New Hampshire, Grinspan said.

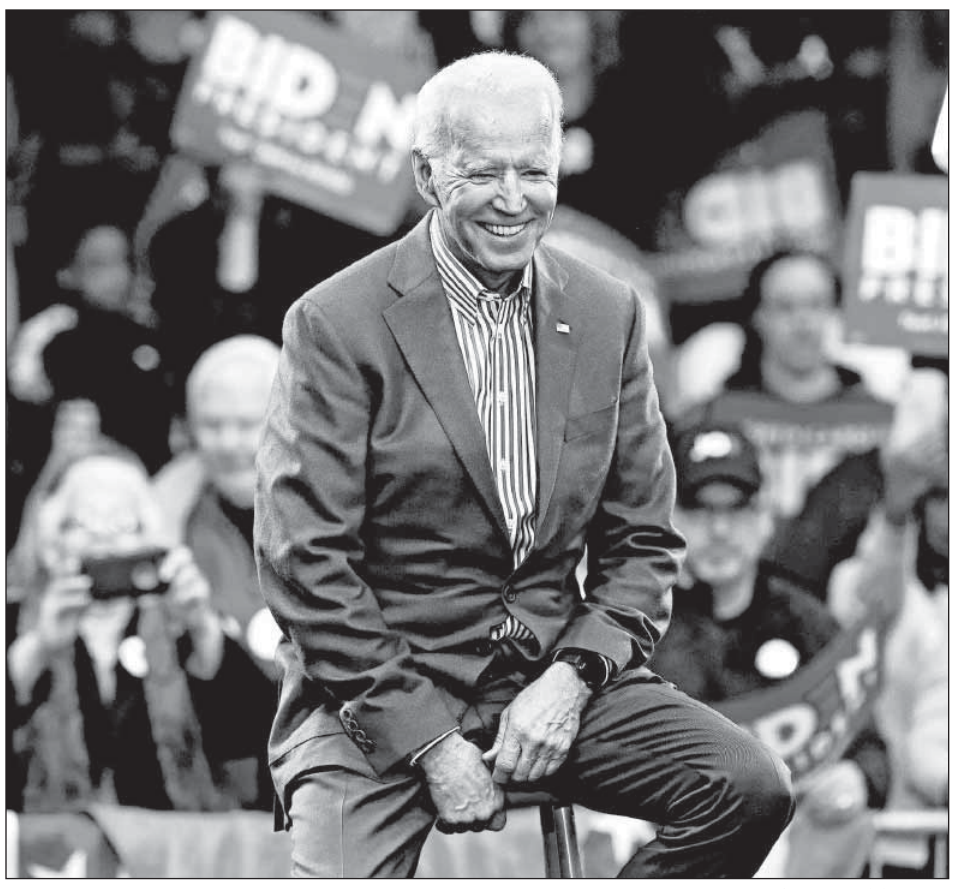
"A lot of these things come from people's junk drawers," Jerry said.

Lori Ferber Collectibles in Scottsdale, Arizona, has been gathering campaign ephemera from elections, administrations, manufacturers and estate sales for over 40 years, said Steve Ferber, the company's vice president.

The company, which specializes in presidential and presidential campaign memorabilia, recently bought and sold about 160,000 Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan buttons that one manufacturer had sitting in a warehouse since the 1970s and '80s, Ferber said.

Biden

Continued from ***Page 1***



GERRY BROOME/AP

Joe Biden dedicated his South Carolina victory to those who have been "counted out."

Carolina. "For all of you who have been knocked down, counted out, left behind — this is your campaign."

Sanders claimed second place, though his loss gave a momentary respite to anxious establishment Democrats who feared that the self-described democratic socialist would finish February with four consecutive top finishes.

Billionaire activist Tom Steyer, who was in a battle for third place, formally suspended his campaign Saturday night. He spent more than $19 million on television advertising in South Carolina — more than all of his rivals combined — but never found a clear lane in the crowded contest.

Seven candidates remain in the Democrats' quest to find the strongest nominee to take on President Donald Trump in November.

Biden's allies almost immediately cast the South Carolina victory as proof that he should stand as the clear alternative to Sanders.

The South Carolina primary was the first major test of the candidates' appeal among black voters. And while it gave the 77-year-old Biden a win when he most needed it, he must still prove that he has the financial and organizational resources to dramatically expand his campaign in the next 72 hours. He will also be under pressure to rely on his long relationships with party leaders to create a new sense of inevitability around his candidacy.

The Associated Press declared Biden the winner at 7 p.m. EST, just after the polls closed in South Carolina. The AP based the call on data from AP VoteCast, a survey of the electorate conducted for the AP by NORC at the University of Chicago. The survey showed a convincing win for Biden.

Even before news of Biden's win was declared, Mike Bloomberg announced his own plan to deliver a three-minute prime-time address Sunday night on two television networks. He didn't say how much he paid for the air time, which is unprecedented in recent decades.

Bloomberg's campaign privately acknowledged that Biden was likely to get a bump in momentum out of his South Carolina win, but they still believe Bloomberg can win in states that vote on Super Tuesday, including Arkansas, Alabama, Oklahoma, Virginia and North Carolina.

And Sanders was already peeking ahead to Super Tuesday as well, betting he can amass an insurmountable delegate lead at that point. After two consecutive victories and a tie for the lead in Iowa, the 78-year-old Vermont senator's confidence is surging.

Sanders congratulated Biden on his first win and said it was nothing for his own supporters to worry about.

"Tonight, we did not win in South Carolina. That will not be the only defeat. A lot of states in this country. Nobody wins them all," he told a cheering crowd in Virginia, one of 14 states to vote next in the days ahead. "Now we enter Super Tuesday."

Moments after Biden's victory was confirmed, former Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe formally endorsed the former vice president and encouraged the Democratic Party's moderate wing to unite behind him. On CNN, he called on several candidates to get out of the race — "not after Tuesday, but tomorrow."

But the Democrats' 2020 primary election isn't yet a two-person race.

Not ceding anything, Pete Buttigieg is fighting to prove he can build a multiracial coalition. And with the help of super PACs, Warren and Klobuchar vowed to keep pushing forward no matter how they finished on Saturday.

Saturday was all about Biden and whether he might convince anxious establishment Democrats to rally behind him at last.

Elected officials inclined to embrace his moderate politics had been reluctant to support him after bad finishes in Iowa and New Hampshire and a distant second place in Nevada last week. Yet fearing Sanders' polarizing progressive priorities, they're still searching for an alternative who's viewed as a safer bet to defeat Trump in November.

Senior Biden adviser Symone Sanders called South Carolina a "springboard" for the campaign, on par with how the state boosted the presidential aspirations of Barack Obama in 2008 and Clinton in 2016.

South Carolina represented much more than the fourth state on the Democrats' months-long primary calendar.

It served as the first major test of the candidates' strength with African American voters, who will be critical both in the general election and the rest of the primary season.

Biden won 60% of the votes cast by African Americans. He also did well with older voters, women, moderates and conservatives and regular churchgoers, according to AP VoteCast.

Iowa Dems certify results of troubled caucuses

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Iowa Democratic Party central committee on Saturday certified the results of the 2020 presidential caucuses, nearly a month after a faulty mobile app and other problems delayed counting and prompted calls for Iowa to lose its status as the first-in-the-nation presidential nominating contest.

"The results now go to the Democratic National Committee," the Iowa Democratic Party said in a news release. "The state party will continue to follow the rules and procedures outlined in the DSP accordingly on any ongoing process."

On Thursday, the party released updated results after the completion of a recount requested by the campaigns of Bernie Sanders and Pete Buttigieg.

Those results showed Buttigieg had 562.954 state delegate equivalents and Sanders had 562.021, out of 2,151 counted. That is a margin of 0.04 percentage points.

The Associated Press opted not to call a winner, given remaining concerns about whether the results as reported by the party were fully accurate.

This isn't the first time the AP has decided against calling a race. The most notable example was in 2000, when the results of the race between George W. Bush and Al Gore were too close to call. The ensuing recount reached the Supreme Court, which effectively cleared the way for Bush to become president.

The Feb. 3 caucuses were beset by technical glitches that led to a delay in reporting the results, inconsistencies in the numbers and no clear winner.

Iowa awards 41 national delegates in its caucuses. Following Saturday's certification, Buttigieg had 14 delegates and Sanders had 12. Elizabeth Warren won eight, Joe Biden won six and Amy Klobuchar won one.



JIM WATSON/GETTY-AFP

Data certified Saturday show that Pete Buttigieg will receive 14 Iowa delegates and Bernie Sanders will get 12.



JAY REEVES/AP

Magnolia Grove, an antebellum plantation house in Greensboro, Alabama, doesn't mention slavery even though visitors can see a display on enslaved people in a former slave dwelling.

Looking past history

National Register lists plantations, but it often glosses over slavery — and the enslaved people, review finds

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Antebellum Southern plantations were built on the backs of enslaved people, and many of those plantations hold places of honor on the National Register of Historic Places — but don't look for many mentions of slavery in the government's official record of places with historic significance.

The register's written entries on the plantations tend to say almost nothing about the enslaved people who picked the cotton and tobacco or cut the sugar cane that paid for ornate homes that today serve as wedding venues, bed-and-breakfast inns, tourist attractions and private homes — some of which tout their inclusion on the National Register like a gold star.

The National Register of Historic Places lists more than 95,000 sites that are important to the story of the United States.

From some of the most famous places — such as George Washington's Mount Vernon estate — to scores of lesser-known plantation homes in the rural South, register entries often ignore the topic of slavery or mention it only in passing, an Associated Press review found.

Experts blame a generational lack of concern for the stories of black people and, in many cases, a shortage of records. While some narratives have been updated to include information about enslavement, such changes aren't mandatory and many have not.

The National Register's entry for Mount Vernon, approved in 1977, doesn't use the word "slave," although more than 300 enslaved black people worked the first president's fields, cooked his food and cleaned the house where tourists now roam.

'The damage has been done'

The entry for Thomas Jefferson's mountaintop home, Monticello, notes that the third president owned as many as 200 slaves. Yet it generally avoids discussing them or the details of their ownership by the author of the Declaration of Independence.

The same is true for plantation after plantation across the former Confederate states.

Those omissions likely contributed to the loss of slave housing and other structures linked to the economy of enslavement because no one deemed them important, preservationist Ashley Rogers said.

"The problem is, the damage has been done," said Rogers, executive director of the Whitney Plantation Museum near New Orleans.

The Whitney, which documents slavery at a pre-Civil War plantation near New Orleans, draws tens of thousands of visitors annually and is known for discussing topics that other tourist plantations ignore. Yet even its entry in the National Register, completed in 1992 before the current owner purchased it, doesn't mention the slaves who toiled there.



GERALD HERBERT/AP 2017

The Whitney Plantation Museum documents slavery at the pre-Civil War site near New Orleans. The plantation draws tens of thousands of visitors annually and is known for discussing topics other plantations ignore.

Similarly, visitors to Mount Vernon or Monticello in Virginia can now hear stories and see exhibits about slave life — but those features were added long after the landmarks became some of the first sites listed in the National Register.

The National Register's incomplete stories reflect the way the public ignores the topic of enslaved people, said Hasan Kwame Jeffries, an associate professor at Ohio State University who specializes in areas including African American history.

"It's telling us what we have been valuing as a society and how we understand slavery," Jeffries said.

Preservation act

Congress established the National Register of Historic Places under a 1966 historic preservation act aimed at coordinating preservation work and highlighting the nation's most historic sites.

Along with bragging rights, a listing on the National Register can help property owners financially. More than $160 billion has been invested in preserving 44,000 historic places nationwide under a tax credit program approved in 1976, according to the National Park Service, which oversees the program.

Property owners, local groups and government agencies nominate sites for inclusion on the National Register, noting architectural features, historic significance and other information. State preservation offices review the nominations and submit them to the Park Service for a final decision.



BRUCE SMITH/AP 2013

Joe McGill has slept in about 150 slave dwellings as part of The Slave Dwelling Project. Above, the McLeod Plantation in South Carolina.

"It was only during the '70s that historians were beginning to look at slavery more closely. That took time to work its way through the academy."

— Clifton Ellis, historian at Texas Tech University

Those nomination forms, available on government websites, make up the bulk of information that's publicly available about places listed on the register, the Park Service said. And they often ignore the enslaved people who provided the labor on antebellum plantations.

Magnolia Grove, a state-owned antebellum plantation home dating to 1835 in Greensboro, Alabama, has a slave cabin that tourists can visit, plus displays about enslaved people, yet its 1972 entry on the National Register doesn't mention slaves.

The state-operated Kingsley Plantation near Jacksonville, Florida, was home to slaves, yet its National Register entry doesn't say who they were or how they were forced to work in the Southern heat. Instead, it describes tabby — a kind of concrete made of oyster shells — and the "colorful" slave trader Zephaniah Kingsley, who gets credit for having "carefully trained" enslaved people to farm his cotton.

Clifton Ellis, a historian who has researched the antebellum South, said many National Register entries reflect a time when neither African American history nor the cultural importance of buildings were emphasized.

"You might see that there's a relation between lack of information and when they were written," said Ellis, of Texas Tech University. "It was only during the '70s that historians were beginning to look at slavery more closely. That took time to work its way through the academy."

Information void

Many plantation owners also kept poor records of slave life and did little to preserve reminders of it — another reason for the information void.

The civil rights movement drew attention to the need for inclusive history, Ellis said, and nominations have improved with time. Property owners and historical groups are allowed to update National Register entries with new information. Some have done so with information about slaves.

Today, any new nomination of an antebellum site that doesn't discuss its ties to slavery would be rejected for more work, said Sarah David, who oversees the National Register program for North Carolina.

"You can't talk about something that was built before the Civil War without talking about enslaved people," she said. "They were just in it. They may have built it."

The historical blindness about slavery and enslaved people isn't limited to plantations in the National Register.

The entry for Alabama's white-domed Capitol details its role as the place where delegates established the Confederate States of America in 1861, but doesn't cite slavery's role in the rebellion or Horace King, a onetime slave credited with building the elegant, curved stairways in the building's main entrance.

Joe McGill routinely sleeps in old slave homes as part of The Slave Dwelling Project, which seeks to tell the forgotten stories of enslaved people. Sketchy accounts of slavery are a product of a decades-long period when white male historians primarily told the stories of white males, he said.

"It needs to be corrected because it coincides with an incomplete narrative," said McGill, who has slept in about 150 slave dwellings in 25 states in the South and the North.

But updating all that outdated history would be daunting, historians said.

With hundreds of old plantations listed on the National Register and many preservationists focused on saving endangered sites rather than updating information about existing ones, rounding out the history of antebellum farms could take years.

"It would take a massive effort," Ellis said.

Grandfather, Navy vet among 5 victims of workplace attack

By Amy Forliti
Associated Press



NUCCIO DINUZZO/GETTY

A shooter killed five men Wednesday at the Molson Coors Brewing Co. in Milwaukee. Miller is a part of Molson Coors.

The five men who were killed by a co-worker last week at a Milwaukee brewery include an electrician, a Navy veteran, a father of two small children, a fisherman and a grandfather who is being remembered as someone who "always put his family's needs before his own."

Authorities said the five employees were working at Molson Coors Brewing Co. on Wednesday when they were killed by a co-worker, who then turned his gun on himself.

The gunman was identified as Anthony Ferrillm 51. He was an electrician at Molson Coors. Police say the case is still under investigation.

Milwaukee police Chief Alfonso Morales identified the victims as Dale Hudson, 60, of Waukesha; Gennady Levshetz, 61, of Mequon; Jesus Valle Jr., 33, of Milwaukee; Dana Walk, 57, of Delafield; and Trevor Wetselaar, 33, of Milwaukee.

Molson Coors CEO Gavin Hattersley said employees were grieving for the five who were lost.

"They were powerhouse operators, they were machinists and they were electricians," he said. "But more important, they were husbands, they were fathers and they were friends. They were part of the fabric of our company and our community and we will miss them terribly."

Some family members of victims did not wish to comment for this story, but some details about their loved ones' lives were starting to emerge in online death notices and social media pages.

Walk was an avid fisherman and Green Bay Packers fan who loved spending time with his family at a nearby lake, according to a death notice.

A Facebook page that may belong to Walk contains numerous pictures of fishing — including ice fishing — as well as photos of sailing and riding an all-terrain vehicle.

Walk is survived by his wife of 35 years, as well as a son and two daughters.

"He was always listening to his music while working on his hobbies, home projects and anything he could do to help others," his death notice said.

A funeral Mass was held Friday in Pewaukee.

Hudson had been an electrician at Miller Coors since 2008, according to his LinkedIn page. Hudson's page also said he attended MATC Milwaukee, WCTC Pewaukee and the University of Phoenix, but did not graduate.

His Facebook profile said he is married, and notes that he attended Elkhorn Area High School. His Facebook page also lists several hunting photos.

A woman who answered a phone number for Hudson had no comment when reached by The Associated Press.

A LinkedIn page that may belong to Wetselaar says he has worked as an engine room operator with Miller Coors since June 2018, and before that he was a nuclear reactor operator with the U.S. Navy. It also says he was a submarine qualified leading petty officer of a reactor control division on board a U.S. Navy submarine.

A Wisconsin alumni magazine class update published in 2012 confirmed that Wetselaar graduated from the university in 2009 and was serving in the Navy.

Levshetz's death notice said he was married and is survived by two children and two grandchildren. It said he would be remembered as a "kind, caring, and giving person who always put his family's needs before his own."

His funeral was scheduled for Sunday.

Levshetz's neighbor, Martha Siegman, described him as quiet and peaceful, and someone who would use his snowblower to help out others and wave every time he left the driveway. Siegman said Levshetz was also particular about his yard and loved to run his lawnmower.

She said she called him "Grandpa."

A woman who answered the phone at a listing for Valle identified herself as his sister. She declined to give her name, but said he leaves behind a wife and two small children. She was crying and other people could be heard crying in the background. She declined to comment further.

JOE COULOMBE 1930-2020

Trader Joe's founder aimed for 'good food and good value'

By John Rogers
Associated Press



ESME GIBSON PHOTO 1985

Joe Coulombe created Trader Joe's markets to offer healthy food to college-educated but underpaid young people.

LOS ANGELES — Joe Coulombe envisioned a new generation of young grocery shoppers emerging in the 1960s, one that wanted healthy, tasty, high-quality food they couldn't find in most supermarkets and couldn't afford to buy in the few high-end gourmet outlets.

So he found a new way to bring everything from a then-exotic snack food called granola to the California-produced wines that for flavor compared with anything from France. And he made shopping for them almost as much fun as sailing the high seas when he created Trader Joe's, a quirky little grocery store filled with nautical themes and staffed not by managers and clerks but by "captains and mates."

From the time he opened his first store in Pasadena, California, in 1967 until his death Friday at age 89, Coulombe watched his namesake business rise from a cult favorite of educated but underpaid young people — and a few hippies — to a retail giant with more than 500 outlets in over 40 states.

A giant yes, but one that across more than half a century has never lost its reputation for friendly service from employees decked out in goofy Hawaiian shirts, a newsletter that looks like it was published in the 1890s, and rows and rows of high-quality, moderately priced healthy food and great wine, even if you sometimes can't ever again find exactly the same thing.

"He wanted to make sure whatever was sold in our store was of good value," said Coulombe's son, also named Joe, who added that his father died following a long illness.

"He always did lots of taste tests. My sisters and I remember him bringing home all kinds of things for us to try. At his offices he had practically daily tastings of new products. Always the aim was to provide good food and good value to people."

He achieved that by buying directly from wholesalers and cutting out the middleman, in many cases slapping the name Trader Joe's on a bag of nuts, trail mix, organic dried mango, honey-oat cereal or Angus beef chili. He named several products after his daughters Charlotte and Madeleine and gave quirky names to others. Among them were Trader Darwin vitamins and a nonalcoholic sparkling juice called Eve's Apple Sparkled by Adam.

He prided himself on checking out every vintage of wine from California's Napa Valley, including Trader Joe's standby, Charles Shaw, affectionately known as Two-Buck Chuck because it sold for $1.99.

After selling Trader Joe's to German grocery retailer Aldi in 1979, Coulombe remained as its CEO until 1988, when he left to launch a second career as what he called a "temp," coming in as interim CEO or consultant for several large companies in transition.

He retired in 2013.

Joseph Hardin Coulombe, an only child, was born June 3, 1930, in San Diego. After serving in the Air Force, he attended Stanford University.

A few years after graduation, he was hired by the Rexall drugstore chain, which tasked him with establishing a chain of convenience stores called Pronto. When Rexall lost interest in the stores, he bought them and had grown the chain to about a dozen outlets when the huge 7-Eleven company made a major push into Southern California.

"So I had to do something different," he told the Los Angeles Times in 2014. "Scientific American had a story that of all people qualified to go to college, 60% were going. I felt this newly educated — not smarter but better-educated — class of people would want something different, and that was the genesis of Trader Joe's."

In addition to his three children and Alice, his wife of 67 years, Coulombe is survived by six grandchildren.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Erdogan opens borders to EU, allows migrants to exit Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said his country's borders with Europe were open Saturday, making good on a long-standing threat to let refugees into the continent as thousands of migrants gathered at the frontier with Greece.

Erdogan's announcement that Turkey is allowing refugees and migrants to exit the country marked a dramatic departure from current policy and an apparent attempt to pressure Europe.

Erdogan said Turkey would not stand in the way of refugees and migrants already in the country who hope to head to Europe.

Under a $6.6 billion deal in 2016, Turkey agreed to stem the tide of refugees to Europe in return for financial aid after more than 1 million people entered Europe in 2015. It has since accused the EU of failing to honor the deal.

Report in Poland lists judges, prosecutors facing reprisals

WARSAW, Poland — An association of judges in Poland published a report Saturday listing dozens of judges and prosecutors who face disciplinary measures for having questioned changes the country's right-wing government has made to the judicial system.

The 200-page report issued by Iustitia named judges and prosecutors who were called before disciplinary bodies, moved to lower courts or had cases taken away. The actions took place after the lawyers and jurists commented on the reorganization of the judiciary or issued rulings that seemed to deviate from government policy.

The government said the changes it introduced since 2016 were made to make the justice system more efficient and free of jurists left over from Poland's communist era.

Egypt to defend Nile interests amid dispute over massive dam

CAIRO — Egypt on Saturday said it would use "all available means" to defend "the interests" of its people after Ethiopia skipped the latest round of U.S.-brokered talks on a disputed Nile dam project with Egypt and Sudan.

A final deal on the Great Ethiopian Renaissance Dam — Africa's largest hydroelectric dam — was expected in the two-day, U.S.-brokered talks in Washington, which were concluded Friday.

The U.S. crafted a draft deal on the filling and operation of the dam based on proposals by legal and technical teams from all three countries and with input of the World Bank, according to a statement by U.S. Treasury Steven Mnuchin

Egypt signed the deal, Ethiopia skipped the talks and Sudan, which attended, did not sign the U.S.-crafted deal.



KIRILL KUDRYAVTSEV/GETTY-AFP

Thousands of opposition supporters march Saturday in memory of Kremlin critic Boris Nemtsov, who was shot to death Feb. 27, 2015, in Moscow. Protests also took place Saturday in other large cities across Russia. The placard reads "Russia without Putin."

Confused fans slam Brooks for wearing No. 20 Sanders jersey

DETROIT — Leave it to the internet to interpret Garth Brooks wearing a Barry Sanders jersey during a concert in Detroit as a political endorsement of a certain liberal presidential candidate.

The more than 70,000 fans who attended the country music star's Feb. 22 show at Ford Field understood it for what it was: a tribute to one of the greatest NFL running backs and Detroit Lions players ever.

Brooks told the audience that he donned Sanders' No. 20 jersey to pay homage to him since they both went to Oklahoma State University.

After the show, Brooks posted a photo on social media of himself wearing the jersey, which has "Sanders" and "20" on the back. That"s where the trouble started.

Annoyed fans ripped Brooks in the comments sections under the photo, believing he was endorsing Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and the self-proclaimed democratic socialist's 2020 presidential campaign.

"I had no idea you were a big freaking liberal socialist! I've listened to your songs for the last time!" one person wrote.

Another wrote, "If this is for Bernie Sanders, I'm done with you. I thought you were a true American that loves our country."

There's no indication of who Brooks supports politically, though he performed at former Democratic President Barack Obama's 2009 inauguration.

The Hall of Fame running back took it in stride, tweeting his fellow OSU alum, "Hey @garthbrooks, want to be my VP? @Number20For2020."

Brooks responded in jest, "I would run any race with you! @Number20for2020 HA!!!"

Ill pope calls off official audiences for a 3rd day

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis, 83, canceled official engagements for the third day in a row Saturday as he battled an apparent cold.

The pope, who lost part of a lung to a respiratory illness as a young man, has never canceled so many official audiences or events in his seven-year papacy.

Francis is, however, continuing to work from his residence at the Vatican's Santa Marta hotel and is receiving people in private, the Vatican press office said.

On Sunday, Francis is expected to leave the Vatican with top Holy See bureaucrats for a week of spiritual exercises in the Roman countryside, an annual retreat that the pope attends at the start of each Lent.

Francis last appeared in public Wednesday, when he was seen coughing and blowing his nose during an Ash Wednesday Mass.

Houston boil order lifted after water deemed safe

HOUSTON — A boil order for most of Houston that was issued after a water main ruptured was lifted Saturday.

City officials said test results reviewed by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality showed that the water met regulatory standards and was safe to drink.

The boil order was issued Thursday after a water main broke while a contractor was working on it. It flooded a section of highway and caused water pressure to drop.

The water issues led to the closure of schools, courts and some businesses and medical facilities.

Mayor Sylvester Turner said the rupture in the 35-year-old water main was an example of the need for infrastructure improvements and that crews would work through the weekend to repair the line.

In London: British Prime Minister Boris Johnson revealed Saturday that he and his girlfriend, Carrie Symonds, are engaged to be married and expecting a baby in the early summer.

Johnson, 55, and Symonds, 31, made history as the first unmarried couple to openly live together at the British prime minister's official London residence when they moved in last year.

Symonds is a conservationist and former communications chief for the Conservative Party, which Johnson leads.

Johnson has four children with his second wife, Marina Wheeler, a lawyer he married in 1993. They announced their separation in 2018 and said they planned to divorce. He s fathered one other child.

OBITUARIES

DAVID S. RUDER 1929-2020

Former SEC chairman, dean of law school at Northwestern

By Bob Goldsborough



ERIK UNGER/FOR THE TRIBUNE

David S. Ruder is remembered as "a distinguished expert in securities law."

David S. Ruder was a professor and dean at Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law who was chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission during the Black Monday stock market crash of October 1987.

During his eight years as dean of Northwestern's law school, Ruder oversaw the construction of the modernist Rubloff Building and strengthened the school's ties to the American Bar Association. At the SEC, Ruder was involved in promoting trading curbs, or "circuit breakers," aimed at preventing future market meltdowns following Black Monday.

"David cared deeply — about the SEC, about the law school and about educating lawyers, both students in the classroom and those practicing corporate and securities law ... through our continuing legal education programs," said Northwestern Pritzker School of Law Assistant Dean of Partnerships Juliann Cecchi. "David was an educator at heart."

Ruder, 90, died of complications from liver cancer on Feb. 15 in his Highland Park home, said his son David.

David Sturtevant Ruder was born and raised in Wausau, Wisconsin. He received a bachelor's degree in 1951 from Williams College in Massachusetts, where he was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper. From 1951 until 1954, he served stateside in the Army, based at the Central Intelligence Agency.

After getting a law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1957, Ruder worked at the Quarles & Brady law firm in Milwaukee. He moved to Chicago in 1961 to become an assistant professor at Northwestern's law school, where he focused on securities law, including teaching courses on insider trading, enforcement, tender offers and other regulatory topics.

Ruder became an associate professor in 1963 and then a full professor and an associate dean in 1965. He remained on Northwestern's faculty while working part-time for the Chicago law firm Schiff, Hardin & Waite from 1971 until 1976.

In September 1977, Ruder was named the dean. One of his signature projects was planning the 13-story modernist Rubloff Building on North Lake Shore Drive, whose four-story addition to the law school doubled the law school's space and was joined by a nine-story tower atop that to house offices for the American Bar Association, the American Bar Foundation and the American Bar Endowments. The Rubloff Building was completed in 1984.

Ruder also oversaw a $25 million capital campaign to fund the renovation and remodeling of the law school's McCormick Hall, its Levy Mayer Hall and two library buildings.

Ruder also served from 1978 until 1982 on a New York Stock Exchange legal advisory committee.

In August 1985, Ruder stepped down as dean to return to research and teaching. In 1987, President Ronald Reagan tapped him to head the SEC, and the Senate confirmed him in August 1987 in an 81-17 vote.

Ruder led the SEC while an insider-trading scandal was grabbing headlines. While Ruder hadn't personally worked in enforcement, he had written some of his earliest scholarly papers on insider trading and had built a reputation as an expert on the SEC's anti-fraud rules.

Two months after his confirmation, the historic Oct. 19, 1987, stock market crash walloped the Dow Jones Industrial Average by 22.6% in one day. Two months after the crash, Ruder reflected on some of Black Monday's lessons in an interview with the Tribune.

"Hopefully, we've learned to accept volatility, learned that the world financial markets are more interrelated and also learned some lessons about the effects of automation," Ruder said.

Ultimately, some new rules were developed with input from regulators as a way to safeguard against future crashes. That included the creation of trading curbs, or "circuit breakers."

Ruder acknowledged in a 1991 interview with The Dallas Morning News that the fixes weren't foolproof.

"At some point, if 25 institutions each decide to sell a billion dollars of stock in a certain day, the market won't be there for them. We will have another crash," he told the paper.

Ruder told the paper he was proud of enforcement actions during his tenure as SEC chair that resulted in penalties against the investment bank Drexel Burnham Lambert and against its high-yield securities chief, Michael Milken, who eventually served 22 months in prison for securities and tax violations. Milken was pardoned by President Donald Trump on Feb. 18.

"He set a very high bar for all of us who followed him in that role," said former SEC Chair Mary Schapiro, who served alongside Ruder on the SEC in the late 1980s. "He was a distinguished expert in securities law but equally important, he was entirely devoted to the mission of the agency and service in the public interest."

Mary Jo White, who chaired the SEC from 2013 until 2017, said Ruder "was all about principle, clarity of thought and commitment to the rule of law."

"He was a rare combination of teacher, student and leader," White said. "As chairman of the SEC, he brought extensive knowledge of the markets, the securities laws and a deep commitment to investors (and) remained a strong supporter of the SEC and the commissioners who followed him."

Ruder left the SEC in 1989 to resume teaching at Northwestern. In 1990, he became a partner at the Baker & McKenzie law firm, later taking the role of senior counsel. He retired as a professor at Northwestern Law in 2005, although he continued teaching classes there until the 2016-17 school year.

Ruder was founding director of the Mutual Fund Directors Forum, and he helped create the SEC's historical society. He also took part in continuing legal education programs, including Northwestern Law's annual Corporate Counsel Institute.

"David exhibited a knack for creating new organizations and imbuing them with life and lasting importance," said former SEC Chair Harvey Pitt. "In short, David was a man for all seasons, and a caring, thoughtful friend who never forgot to make sure you were doing well."

In addition to his son, Ruder is survived by his wife, Susan; a daughter, Julia Ruder San Fratello; another son, John; two stepdaughters, Elizabeth Frankel and Rebecca Wilkinson; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service is set for 2 to 3:30 p.m. April 18 at Northwestern Law's Lincoln Hall, 357 E. Chicago Ave.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 1 ...

On March 1, 1781, the Continental Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation.

In 1872 Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1922 Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli soldier, statesman and politician who won the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize as Israeli prime minister, was born in Jerusalem.

In 1932 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the child were found the following May.)

In 1961 President John Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

In 1962 the first Kmart store opened, in Garden City, Mich.

In 1974 seven aides of President Richard Nixon were indicted by a federal grand jury in the Watergate scandal on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice.

In 1995 Somalia militiamen loyal to warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid seized control of the Mogadishu airport after peacekeepers withdrew.

In 2003 suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, was captured by CIA and Pakistani agents in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

In 2005 Dennis Rader, accused of leading a double life as the BTK serial killer, was charged in Wichita, Kan., with 10 counts of first-degree murder.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Feb. 29
Powerball ... **24 44 46 50 51 / 13**
Powerball jackpot: $80M
Lotto ... **10 13 24 27 33 43 / 22**
Lotto jackpot: $3.75M
Pick 3 midday ... **875 / 1**
Pick 4 midday ... **5966 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto midday ... **03 21 26 28 39**
Pick 3 evening ... **342 / 2**
Pick 4 evening ... **0821 / 7**
Lucky Day Lotto evening ... **14 18 23 28 33**
Feb. 28
Mega Millions ... **02 03 14 41 64 / 17**
Mega Millions jackpot: $60M
Pick 3 midday ... **431 / 8**
Pick 4 midday ... **4332 / 9**
Lucky Day Lotto midday ... **06 15 19 22 44**
Pick 3 evening ... **775 / 7**
Pick 4 evening ... **2784 / 0**
Lucky Day Lotto evening ... **03 09 11 14 36**

March 3 Mega Millions: $65M

INDIANA
Feb. 29
Lotto ... **14 18 19 21 29 44**
Daily 3 midday ... **476 / 7**
Daily 4 midday ... **7523 / 7**
Daily 3 evening ... **617 / 7**
Daily 4 evening ... **4057 / 7**
Cash 5 ... **14 28 33 34 44**

MICHIGAN
Feb. 29
Lotto ... **01 19 20 28 38 39**
Daily 3 midday ... **814**
Daily 4 midday ... **0672**
Daily 3 evening ... **745**
Daily 4 evening ... **8293**
Fantasy 5 ... **01 02 08 16 17**
Keno ... **02 07 10 12 14 15 17 31 37 38 43 45 49 52 55 57 62 63 65 76 78 79**

WISCONSIN
Feb. 29
Megabucks ... **11 21 33 35 37 41**
Pick 3 ... **480**
Pick 4 ... **2747**
Badger 5 ... **1 7 14 26 28**
SuperCash ... **3 4 18 27 30 3.8**

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam



Gloria Golniewicz Bednarz
March 1, 1924 to July 27, 2019
Goodness, remembrance, and love have no end.
Mom, missing you every day.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Arnold, Hugh B.

Hugh B. Arnold. Beloved husband of Sandra, nee Rothe; dear father of Susan Freel, Dr. Sharisse Rehring, Denise Fitz-Gibbon, Paige Farber, and Andrea Gifford; loving grandfather of Emma and Harrison Freel, Jacob, Joshua, and Olivia Rehring, Benjamin and Lucas Fitz-Gibbon, Laine, Spencer, and Sloane Farber, and Mason Gifford; caring brother of Jeff Adelson. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, March 3, 12 Noon, at Chicago Sinai Congregation, 15 W. Delaware Pl, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to DePaul University College of Law, https://alumni.depaul.edu/Givenow?id=1668&appealcode=LMW20. For info, call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Arnold, Hugh B.



In a career spanning more than half a century, esteemed labor lawyer Hugh B. Arnold (of Arnold and Kadjan, LLP) used his legal expertise, humor, charm and an outsized personality to advocate effectively for working people, while at the same time, earn the respect of the management lawyers he faced. He felt that everybody deserved the chance to make a good living, work hard, and to come home at the end of the day with something to show for it. He had the ability to relate to workers, solve problems, and create solutions that both management and labor could ratify.

He was passionate about the American labor movement, as well as his clients and their causes. Over time, he represented clients that included unions and their fringe benefit funds throughout Illinois for a wide variety of construction trades including: painters, glaziers, electricians, Teamsters, bricklayers, plumbers, patternmakers, masons, auto mechanics, food and commercial workers, and laborers, among others. He was the architect of the IBEW's International Family Medical Care Plan that has been adopted throughout the nation. He was involved in the litigation of many significant cases, including McDaniel vs. University of Chicago which was litigated in both the United States Supreme Court and United States Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit and recognized an implied private right of action under the Davis-Bacon Act.

An honored labor lawyer and ardent family man, Hugh B. Arnold was a devoted husband and loving father. He is survived by his wife Sandra, five daughters {Susan Freel, Sharisse Rehring, Denise Fitz-Gibbon, Paige Farber, Andrea Gifford}, as well as 11 grandchildren. His booming presence and zest for life will truly be missed by all.

Services will be held Tuesday, March 3, 2020, 12:00 p.m. at Chicago Sinai Congregation located at 15 West Delaware Place, Chicago, IL 60610. In lieu of flowers, please honor Hugh B. Arnold by donating to the DePaul Law School Scholarship Fund at http://give.depaul.edu/hugh.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Barca, Jeff

Jeff Barca, 67, of Glenview, beloved husband of Karen, dear brother of Jeanne Tomasello and John (LuAnn) Barca. Loving stepfather of Jimi and fond uncle to many nieces and nephews, which includes Angela Balazs and Gina Stevens, whom he raised as his own daughters. Visitation Thursday, March 5 from 3PM - 8PM at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Rd, Glenview. Mass Friday, March 6 at 11 am at St. Catherine Laboure, 3535 Thornwood Ave, Glenview. Interment at All Saints Catholic Cemetery. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brunell, Evelyn M.

Memorial mass 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 7, 2020, at Immaculate Conception Church 7211 W. Talcott, Chicago, IL. Interment private at Maryhill Cemetery. For more information www.cumberlandchapels.com or (708)456-8300.

CUMBERLAND CHAPELS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Buescher, Lawrence M 'Larry'

Lawrence M. Buescher, 91, passed peacefully surrounded by family February 6, 2020. Larry was born November 14,1928 to Lorenz and Josephine Buescher nee: (Bliss). Beloved husband to Robbe Buescher nee (Beamer)for 66 years. Loving father to L. Randall Buescher (Janet Roderick) and Cynthia McCarthy (late Tom). Dear grandfather to Amelia (Buescher) DuBois, Tom McCarthy (Kim), Patrick McCarthy, Anne (McCarthy) Safranski (Austin), Lillian Roderick-Buescher, Wyatt Roderick-Buescher and Lena Roderick-Buescher. Great Grandfather to Layne DuBois, Rycken DuBois and Freya DuBois, James McCarthy, Andrew McCarthy, Adam McCarthy and Caroline McCarthy.

Larry was the successful co-founder of Bish Creative Display. He was a wonderful, loving and sharing man, a gifted artist with a great smile and a sense of humor. He loved to travel with Robbe to get glimpses of other worlds. Volunteering was his way of giving back. Wanting to know all cultures he volunteered for many years as a tutor for ESL adults. He was active in scouting, AFS, and school art programs. There will be a Celebration of Life for Larry. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the charity of your choice.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Burke, Daniel J.

Daniel J. Burke, 62, of Mokena, IL, formerly of Midlothian, IL passed away on February 9, 2020 from complications following a stem cell transplant. Beloved husband of Mary / Mary Beth (nee Schumacher), married for 42 years. Loving brother of Richard (Robin), Cheryl McGill, Lorrie (Ray) Holland, Martin, James, Joseph (Beth), Kathleen (Luis) Butron, Elizabeth (Brad) Heffelfinger, Maryellen (Paul) Harrington, and Michael (Mary). Devoted uncle and grand uncle to many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. He was also loved and will be greatly missed by many extended family members and friends. Dan was predeceased by his parents, Richard and Kathleen (nee Miska) Burke, and his sister Margaret Burke. At Dan's request, no services were held. Memorial contributions may be made to the MDS Foundation.

HICKEY Memorial Chapels

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bycraft, Marjorie Lane

GRANGER, IN -- Marjorie Lane Bycraft died peacefully on Wednesday, February 26, 2020 in the loving care of her family at the St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Mishawaka, Indiana after a courageous battle with cancer.

Marjorie was preceded in death by her husband John Bycraft III and is survived by her four children, Robert (Camille) Bycraft, John Bycraft IV, Mark (Jeanne) Bycraft and Laura (Timothy) Keller. Marjorie is also survived by her six siblings, George Lane, SJ, Michael (Patricia) Lane, Joseph (Kerstin) Lane, Martin (Carol) Lane, Laura (Hubert) O'Brien, and Gregory (Anna Marie) Lane and by her eight adoring grandchildren, Bridget Bycraft, Gregory Bycraft, Nicholas Bycraft, Lindsey Bycraft, Darcy Keller, Hadley Keller, Keelin Keller and John Brogan Keller.

Born in Chicago, Illinois on June 7, 1939, she was the daughter of the late George A. Lane and Julia "Jewel" Kenney Lane. Marjorie grew up in St. Gertrude's parish in the Rogers Park neighborhood of Chicago. She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart (Sheridan Road) for elementary and high school, graduating in the class of 1957. She went on to Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, New York, graduating in the class of 1961. Marjorie had a special place in her heart for the sisters of the Sacred Heart and was the epitome of a Sacred Heart girl.

Marjorie's childhood centered around St. Gertrude's parish, Sacred Heart - Sheridan Road and the bustling family home on Glenlake Avenue. As the oldest daughter in a large household, Marjorie provided motherly love and guidance to her siblings throughout their childhoods, continuing on throughout their lives. Marjorie was blessed with many examples of love and care, including Aunt Josephine, Aunt Loddie and Aunt Kate, but her parents were her ultimate role models. Her mother was her inspiration and an example of a life of love, joy and giving to others.

Marjorie met John Bycraft through her brother Michael. John was a classmate of Michael's at Loyola Academy and a friend of the family. John had been to the busy Lane home as a teenager but John and Marjorie did not begin dating until after each returned to Chicago after college. Marjorie and John were married at St. Gertrude's in 1964 and began their lives together in an apartment in the Rogers Park neighborhood. The family moved to Northbrook, Illinois and then Phoenix, Arizona before settling in South Bend, Indiana in 1975. Marjorie and John remained in the same South Bend home on Garland Road for the rest of their lives.

Through gorgeous holidays celebrated at home to daily family dinners, Marjorie showed her love of family. She cared deeply about the lives of her children and grandchildren. Each received individual attention and had their own special relationship with her. When her husband fell ill, Marjorie spent the last six years of John's life by his side, tirelessly and lovingly caring for him.

In addition to raising her family, Marjorie was always very involved in charitable and cultural organizations, including Christ Child Society of South Bend, Misericordia Heart of Mercy, Order of Malta, Women's Care Center of South Bend, Chapin Street Clinic (Sister Maura Brannick Health Center), Snite Museum of Art and Hoosier Art Patrons. Marjorie was modest and quick to credit others, but she was a quiet community leader holding board and other leadership positions in many of these organizations. Marjorie was the first recipient of the Christ Child Society's Mary Virginia Merrick Award for unselfishly giving her time and talents to the Christ Child Society, which annually provides clothing to thousands of needy children in the South Bend area.

Marjorie shared wonderful times with John, their children and grandchildren at their beach home in South Haven, Michigan. Marjorie cherished her many, many dear friends from all aspects of her life. Their love for her was reflected in the outpouring of support that she received throughout her illness as well as her husband's illness. She was grateful for the care provided to her during her illness by the doctors, nurses and staff on her medical team.

Marjorie gracefully lived a life of love, faith and gratitude.

Visitation will take place on Friday, March 6 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (vigil service at 6:00 p.m.) at McGann Hay Funeral Home, 13260 State Road 23, Granger, IN 46530. A Mass of Christian Burial will take place at St. Pius X Catholic Church, 52553 Fir Road, Granger, IN 46530 on Saturday, March 7, visitation at 9:30 a.m. and mass at 10:30 a.m. Gravesite services and burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make contributions to Christ Child Society of South Bend, PO Box 1286, South Bend, IN 46624 or Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660.

To send condolences to the family log on to: www.mcgannhay.com.

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Chicago Tribune

Campbell, OSB, Sr. Amy

Sr. Amy Campbell, OSB, devoted daughter of the late William and Loretta, nee Gorman, Campbell. Dear sister of the late Joseph and the late Margaret Mary. Survived by cousins, including Sister Simone Campbell. Beloved and loving aunt of a niece and nephews, fond great aunt to many. Devoted member of the Benedictine Sisters of Chicago since 1938, she served as teacher and principal in Catholic schools of Chicago and Pueblo, Colorado. Family and friends will gather at St. Scholastica Monastery, 7430 N. Ridge Boulevard, Chicago, on Wednesday, March 4, for visitation from 3:30pm until time of Mass of the Resurrection at 5:00 pm. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For information 773-736-3833 or visit Sr. Amy's memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Cronin, Mary Agnes 'Sis'



On Thursday, February 27, Mary Agnes "Sis" went home to our loving Father. Our Aunt Sis was a selfless, loving woman. She spoke fondly of her years spent at Sacred Heart School in Chicago. She loved her garden; her tomato vines were legendary. She was a fabulously talented chef and loved to collect recipes, which she believed were simply suggestions toward a grand finale. She loved to travel, although her favorite childhood destination was closer to home in Green Lake WI. She dearly loved her two dogs, Lovey and Honey. She is preceded in death by her parents James H. & Marion A. (Schuster) Cronin. Aunt Sis leaves behind her devoted brother James (Susan) Cronin. She also leaves so many fond memories with Mary Sue Cronin (Michael Morrison); James (Stacey) Cronin Jr.; Kevin (Rebecca Jones) Ortinau, and many extended family members, Lincolnwood and Glenview neighbors and countless childhood friends. Visitation will be held Wednesday, March 4, 2020 from 9:30 am until time of the Mass at 11 am at St. Catherine Labaoure Church, 3535 Thornwood, Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating in her name to Misericordia – Heart of Mercy, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660 (www.misericordia.com) or Arthritis National Research Foundation, 19200 Von Karmen Ave., Suite 350, Irvine, CA 92612 (www.curearthritis.org) or charity of your choice. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME

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Crowe, Deborah

Deborah Crowe, age 84, of Chicago passed away peacefully in her home on February 23, 2020. Loving wife of the late Robert Crowe. Cherished mother of Robert (Mary Ellen), Richard (Julie), and Sara Crowe. Devoted grandmother of Melissa, Kyle, Sean, Robert, Alex (Catherine), and Hannah. Great-grandmother of Maddie and Jack. Dear sister of Stephen (Kay) Alport and Judith (the late Larry) Levine. Fond aunt and cousin of many. While Deb was born in Chicago and spent the majority of her life there she spent many wonderful winters over the last forty years with Robert and numerous family members in St Thomas, USVI. Services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers donations to American Heart Association at heart.org appreciated.

To leave a condolence or for more information visit www.funerals.pro or call 847.537.6600.

Kolssak FUNERAL HOME REMINISCE

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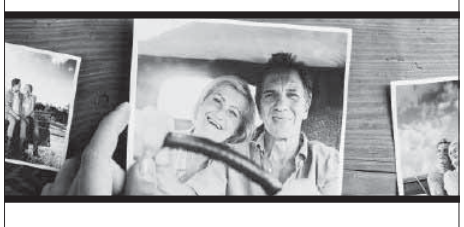
Decker, Thomas Day



Thomas "Tom" Day Decker, 85, of Chicago passed away peacefully at home on February 8, 2020. Survived by his wife of 55 years, Sylvia Decker, née Orelind; children, Alfred Day Decker (Daniella) and Anne Orelind Decker; grandchildren, Liam, Terra, and Alexander; and brother, David A. Decker (late Mary Louise). Predeceased by father, Alfred Dennis Decker, mother, Marian Bellows Decker, and sisters, Margaret (Margy) Eberhardt (Jerold) and Martha Wolz (George). Also survived by nieces and nephews, Chris (Eugenie), Dave, Dave Jr. (Marc), Liz (Almus), Julie, Kathleen, Martha (Andrew), Michael, Nell (Sean), and Sarah (Peter). Graduated Lake Forest College 1955, served as Coast Guard officer 4 years, graduated Northwestern Law School 1963. Initial Deputy Director of Federal Defender Program of Northern District of Illinois for 8 years and continued as Panel Attorney. Private practice handling many noteworthy public interest cases. Known for his wry wit, good friendship, and commitment to justice. Celebration of Life on March 14, 11 a.m., at Fourth Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, at Michigan & Delaware, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made online at bit.ly/federaldefender or by check to Federal Defender Program, Inc. 55 E Monroe, Ste. 2800, Chicago 60603.

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Chicago Tribune

Degnan, William Stephen 'Bill'

William Stephen Degnan of Villa Park Illinois, formerly of Chicago, Bensenville IL, New Windsor NY, St. Louis, Chesterfield MO and Crystal Lake IL passed away peacefully on February 13th at Loyola Medical Center after an eight-month battle with kidney and heart disease. Born January 24, 1945 to William Joseph and Dorothy Ann (Kiefer) Degnan in Chicago, IL.

He married his love Anita (nee Smyth) in June, almost 53 years ago, and mourned her passing in 2015. Beloved father of William (Judy), Eileen (Richard) Moore-Johnson and Jonathan (Carrie). Awesome grandfather of Dana, Billy, Laine and James Degnan, Edward Moore IV and Jayden, Austin and Gavin Degnan.

He is survived by his brothers, Thomas (Diane), Michael (Sheila), Daniel (Marianne) and Matthew and by sisters, Patricia (the late Tom) DiSilvio, Judith (the late Salvatore DeAngelo, Tom) Lukaszewski, Peggy (Patrick) Gustafson, Dorie (Mike) Pecak, Mary (Tom) Neal, Katie (the late David) Rodwell, Laura (Mike) Garrity, Monica (Steve) Hobler. As well as sisters-in-law Eileen (Thomas) Grena and JoAnn (Kevin) Lampman. He was preceded in death by brother-in-law Joseph (Mary Jane) Smyth.

Bill, following graduation from Elmhurst College in 1972, worked in the hospitality and construction industries as a CPA and enjoyed his retirement starting in 2008. He was proud of saying he "had worked his whole life" starting with a paper route at 10 years old. In his youth he was an excellent swimmer and competed for DePaul Academy and Wright College. He enjoyed traveling, especially to Hawaii and Green Lake, Wisc. He was a voracious reader and an expert in the genre of the crime novel. Bill was an avid bowler, golfer and Chicago sports fan. He had a deep passion for the activities of his grandchildren especially the concerts, plays, recitals and sporting events.

A private memorial service is arranged for a later date. Charitable donations are left to the choice of the donors. Cards and memorials, please send to William J. Degnan, 411 S. Ardmore, Villa Park, IL 60181.

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Delaney, Jr., John P.



John P. Delaney Jr. age 81 of Lynwood, Illinois passed way on February 23, 2020. Loving husband to the late Gladys (1986). Beloved brother to Michael, the late William (Judith) and the late Thomas Delaney. Dear uncle to Mark (Jennifer) and Patrick Delaney; great uncle to Kaitlyn, Aidan and Connor. Good friend Edith 'Edie' Meyer. Preceded in death by his parents John P. Sr. and Ann (nee Janostak) Delaney. John retired as a mail carrier for the Chicago Heights Post Office, a member of the American Legion Post #0131 in Chicago Heights and an Army Veteran.
Visitation Monday, March 2nd from 3:00PM to 7:00PM at **Kerr-Parzygnot Funeral Home** 540 Dixie Hwy. (at Joe Orr Road), Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Funeral Mass at 10:00AM on Tuesday at the funeral home. Interment: Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City, Illinois. For info call (708) 754-0016.

KERR-PARZYGNOT FUNERAL HOME

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Duszynski, Sandra '"Sandy"'



Sandra "Sandy" Duszynski of Glen Ellyn, IL passed away on Friday, February 21, 2020 at the age of 78. She is survived by three sons, David (Sara), Donald (Pam), Dennis (Laurie); four grandchildren, Andrew and Abigail, Jillian and Megan; and brother, Richard (Patti) Olinski. Sandy was preceded in death by her parents Al and Dorothy Olinski and her husband, Edward, whom she loved dearly and lived with in Woodridge, IL for 48 years. According to her wishes, cremation has taken place. A private celebration of life gathering for close friends and family was held. The family suggests that memorials can be made to Children's Hospital of Wisconsin - Milwaukee or Gift of Hope. Arrangements by **Dupage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel** (630) 293-5200

DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel

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Fallbacher, Sharon



Sharon Fallbacher, (nee Langdon), 79, of Park Ridge and Galena, IL, passed away February 24th after a short illness. She was preceded in death by her best friend and husband John in 2000. Sharon was the beloved mother of Kirk (Corina), and Korrin Fallbacher; grandmother to Ben, Trevor, and Jack; great-grandmother to Joshua, Charlie, Paul, and Caleb; and aunt and great-aunt to many. Sharon was born in 1940 in Lake Forest, IL and raised in the Irving Park neighborhood of Chicago. A 1958 graduate of Roosevelt High School, she married John soon after and they raised their family in Arlington Heights. She worked as a sales rep for several food brokerage companies, traveling all over Chicagoland using her uncanny sense of direction. In her spare time, she loved antiquing with John, old houses, gardening, camping, Chicago history, jazz, big band music, and entertaining. In 1988 Sharon and John bought a Victorian home in their beloved Galena, IL and rehabbed it, doing the work themselves. Using her impressive interior decorating skills and eye for beauty, they opened it as the Park Avenue Guest House in 1989. As a colorful storyteller and true extrovert, she loved regaling guests with tales of growing up in Chicago. Along with John, Sharon was involved with the local Elks Lodge (#882), as well as the local Visitors Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, and Bed and Breakfast Owners Association. She was also active on the campaign to establish Galena Gateway Park. In 2015 she moved to Park Ridge, and toasted her much-loved Chicago Cubs in 2016 when they finally won it all. Visitation will be Monday, March 2nd from 1 pm until time of Prayer Service, 4 p.m. at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Highway in Park Ridge. Interment will be at a later date in Galena. In lieu of flowers, as a lifelong animal lover, Sharon would appreciate donations to Safe Haven Humane Society in Elizabeth, IL.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Finn , Daniel A.
Suddenly; Age 35; Devoted son of James and the late Mary, nee Houston; Cherished father of Demi; Loving brother of the late James (Tracy); Dear nephew of Betty (late Tom) O'Connell, late James "Butch" (June) Houston, Bob (Pat) Houston, late Donald Houston, Jay (Diane) Houston, Debbie (Bob) Connolly, and the late Tom Finn; Beloved cousin & friend to many; Visitation Tuesday 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge, IL; Funeral Wednesday, all family and friends will meet directly at St. Bernadette Church, 9343 S. Francisco Ave. Evergreen Park; Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Private; For Funeral info: 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Flouret, Nancy O.
Nancy O. Flouret, age 78, passed away on February 26, 2020 Beloved wife of the late George for 55 years; loving mother of Andre (Donna), Marc, and the late Jean Brett, who preceded her in death; dear grandmother to Brooke; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. A visitation will be held on Friday, March 6, 2020 from 4:00 - 8:00 pm at Kelley and Spalding Funeral Home, 1787 Deerfield Road, Highland Park, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com

KELLEY & SPALDING
FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

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Fulsang, Paul Carl
Paul Carl Fulsang, 63, of Anchorage, AK, passed away suddenly on Feb.16, 2020. Loving and supportive father of Neil (Mikala) Fulsang of Vicenza, Italy; Joel (Brittney) Fulsang of Wasilla, Alaska; devoted grandfather of Madelyn, Logan, and Rowan. Paul was the son of the late Larry and Marian Fulsang; dear brother of Barbara (late Mark) Layer, Jill (late Bob) Heenan, Dawn (Steve) Pelletier, Maria (Frank) Hutchinson; and the uncle of 3 nieces and 7 nephews. Above all, Paul was "Dad" to Neil and Joel, the pride and joy of his life. Paul was a graduate of Bloom High school (74') and the University of Oklahoma. Paul worked for United Airlines for over 25 years, and owned several small businesses over the years, culminating with a successful real-estate business he managed and operated. In life, Paul was a stranger to none, and his many friends loved his cooking and companionship. He had a lifelong love of travel, particularly to his favorite place - Pentwater, Michigan. His uplifting personality, overwhelming optimism, entrepreneurial spirit, and even his stubbornness will be missed by all. Memorial Visitation will be on March 7th from at 11:00 a.m. until the celebration of life at 1:00 p.m. at Kurtz Memorial Chapel, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL 60423. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Huntington's Disease Society of America or to the charity of your choice to honor Paul. For info visit heartlandmemorial.com or call Heartland Memorial Center 708-444-2266.

HEARTLAND MEMORIAL CENTER
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Gilliland, Mary Jean
Mary Jean Gilliland, nee Hanna, age 94, beloved wife for over 66 years to the late Dalton J. "Jim" Gilliland (2018). Loving mother of Lynn Gilliland (Dennis Morkunas) and Lee (late Carlos) Blanco. Cherished grandmother of Sarah (Gina), Matthew (Siga), Jessica (Matt), Rachael, Christopher (Jill) and Noah. Dearest great-grandmother of Sydney and Rylan. Dear sister of the late Florence Schieben. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Long-time and oldest member of Christ Community Church in Lemont, IL. Visitation Monday, March 2, 2020, 3-8 p.m. Funeral Service Tuesday, March 3, 2020, 11:00 a.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Burial at Chapel Hill Gardens South, Oak Lawn, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Christ Community Church, 13400 Bell Road, Lemont, IL 60439 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com 708-532-5400



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Glick, Marvin H.
Marvin H. Glick, age 83.
Beloved husband of Muriel, nee Vernick. Loving father Steven (Melanie) Glick and Michelle Glick. Proud grandfather of Noah Glick. Dear brother of Ken (the late Bobbie) Glick. Service Tuesday, 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the ARK, 6450 N. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60645, www.arkchicago.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Harn, Dale K.
Dale K. Harn, age 88, a resident of Plainfield, IL, passed away on February 23, 2020. He was born on December 12, 1931 in Chicago, IL. Dale was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Nancy Jean Harn, in 2008. He is survived by his loving children, Tracy (Eric) Gunnison, Dan (Sharon) Harn, Joe (Debbie) Harn and Jeni (Mike) Caroselli; and his cherished grandchildren, Lexi (Anthony), Peyton (Shawn), Conner, Parker, Evan Dale (after his grandfather), Nancy, Daley (his namesake) and Charlie. Dale proudly served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict. He retired from the United States Postal Service as a carrier with more than 40 years of faithful service. He was also a talented painter and artist. He always liked to dance and enjoy life to the fullest. Nancy & Dale were proud to have put 4 children through college while Dale worked 2 jobs at times. So far, 2 of the 8 next generation of Harns' have completed graduate school. Above all, his family was his pride and joy, and he lived every day for them. Family and friends will gather together on Friday, March 6, at 2:30 PM at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL for final committal services. Military honors will be under the auspices of the United States Army. **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Plainfield, IL was entrusted with arrangements. For information please call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com



Friedrich Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Herzer, Gene
Gene Herzer, age 90 of Maywood, passed away on February 25, 2020 at his residence. Husband of 64 years to Marilyn C. (Laraia) Herzer; son of August and Rose (Thoma) Herzer, brother of Roy, Paul and John Curtis, Albert Sr., Ken and Ruth Herzer (all deceased); Father of Judith C. (deceased), Jeffrey (Jeannine) and Mary R. (deceased) Herzer. Visitation Sunday, March 1, 2020 from 2:00 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. at **Bormann Funeral Home**, 1600 Chicago Ave. Melrose Park; Mass at 9:45 A.M. Monday March 2, 2020 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, River Forest with interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetary, Hillside. 708-344-0714 or bormannfuneralhome.com for further information.

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Hill, Clifford C
Clifford Colby Hill, 85, of Wheaton, passed away February 19, 2020 after a long struggle with cancer. He was born November 25, 1934 in Springfield, Illinois. He was the first-born son of Oscar Clifford and Edith (Shockey) Hill. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Sarah (Bridges) Hill; 4 children, Chris (Vicki), Mindy (Katrina), Cliff (Pat), Andy (Gerry); 3 siblings, David (Debbie) Hill, Linda (Bob) Jones, Nancy (Tony) Klespitz, 8 grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held Monday, March 9, at 11 a.m. at Gary United Methodist Church, 224 N. Main St., Wheaton, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Morton Arboretum, Lisle, IL or to Gary U.M. Church, Wheaton, IL.

DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel

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Hinman, David Daniel
David Daniel Hinman; age 89; US Navy Veteran; of Bensenville, IL; formerly of Countryside, IL and Ocala, FL. Beloved husband of Mary A. Hinman (nee Buretz) for 68 years. Loving father of Karan (David) Powell, Paul (Janice) Hinman, and David (Debbie) Hinman. Devoted grandfather of nine. Dear great-grandfather of nine. Fond brother of Walter (Maureen) Hinman and Martha (late James) Michaud. Uncle of many. David was preceded in death by his parents, a grandchild, and 2 brothers and 3 sisters. Memorial Visitation 4:00 to 9:00 PM Mon., March 9th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family and friends to gather on Tues., March 10th, directly at St. Cletus Catholic Church, 600 W. 55th St., La Grange, for 11:30 AM Mass. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital at stjude.org or Central Association of the Miraculous Medal at cammonline.org. Info: 708-352-6500 or HJfunerals.com



Hallowell & James
Funeral Home

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Horn, Carol Dee
Carol Dee Horn, 75, passed away surrounded by family on February 15, 2020. Beloved wife of Stuart Horn. Loving mother of Michael (Cynthia) Horn, Stacey (David) Sullivan, Mindy (Caleb) Ramsey, and Howard (Stephanie Swenson) Horn. Proud grandmother of Courtney Horn, Taylor Horn, Jake Horn, Rachael Sullivan and Julian Ramsey. Daughter of the late Mollie (nee Boiko) Menes and late Ernest Menes.
Carol was a long-time resident of the Chicago area and graduated from Niles East High School. She also lived in Sun Lakes, Arizona and Portland, Oregon.
The funeral will be on Thursday, March 5 at 2:00 PM CT at the chapel at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, Illinois. The Shiva will be observed immediately after the funeral until 8:00 PM and on March 6 from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at 3915 N. Lawndale Avenue in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Lost Our Home Pet Rescue at www.lostourhome.org.

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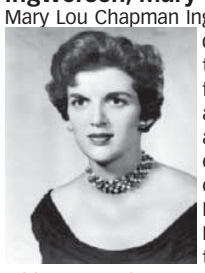
Hurley, Michael J.



Michael J. Hurley; beloved husband and best friend of Denise nee Enright; adored father and Magic Man of Kara (Jack) Flynn and Ryan Michael; much loved "Mike" of grandchildren Ryan Shea "Birdy" and Murphy Jack Michael Flynn; loyal and dedicated son of the late John and Dolores nee Shroeder; loving brother of the late Jackie, Sue, Tim (Lori), Kathy (Bill) Newsham, Terry (Jill), Matt (Mary), Mary (Brian) Doak, Martha (Steve) Carley; caring brother-in-law of Diane and Larry Pawelski and MaryBeth and Sam Bick; fun uncle of Brian, Tim, Emily, Michael, Dan, Kayla, Matt, Elizabeth, Tim, Kevin, Maddi, Natalie, Gabby, Samantha, Ben, Michaela, Matt, Sean, Ella, Bridget, and Myles; great uncle of Piper, Sawyer, Tobin, Sutton and Bode; faithful friend, and colleague of countless others. Mike's presence in the world was far-reaching and undeniable. To say he will be missed by those who knew him and loved him would be an understatement. "HEROS GET REMEMBERED, LEGENDS NEVER DIE." Visitation Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home** 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, IL 60187. Funeral Mass will follow at 12 p.m., noon at St. James the Apostle Catholic Church 480 S. Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Alsip, IL. Info @ www.williams-kampp.com or (630) 668-0016.

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Ingwersen, Mary Lou Chapman



Mary Lou Chapman Ingwersen of Winnetka, Ill., 95, died Jan. 27. A mother of three and grandmother of five, a lover of books, gardens and travel, Mary Lou was an artist, a lifelong painter driven to reimagine landscapes on paper and canvas.

Born in Detroit in 1924, Mary Lou's family moved to Rochester, Mich., in the mid-1930s. She attended Kingswood-Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and graduated from Bennington College in Vermont in 1947. Mary Lou lived in Paris until 1949, studying painting with Fernand Leger and Andre Lhote. Back in the United States, Mary Lou worked for Chrysler Corp., giving talks on design at auto shows and writing a column called "Women and Wheels." She moved to New York, and amid stints at Vogue Magazine and the Supima (Cotton) Association of America, she met Gordon Ingwersen, whom she married in 1960. The couple moved to the Chicago area where they raised three daughters and spent the rest of their lives. Fluent in French, Mary Lou returned to France and Italy many times, often on group painting trips. She continued to paint as her children grew up, working on an easel in the family living room until she was able to rent her own studio. She showed her work in art fairs, galleries and corporate collections. Mary Lou kept painting and traveling until she neared age 90, and never stopped speaking French. She was preceded in death by her husband Gordon and their eldest daughter Katie, and her brothers Frank and Charles. She is survived by her daughters Siri and Julie, grandchildren Maddie, Amelia, Clayton, Trevor and Kate, and her sister Doris. A memorial service is being planned at Christ Church in Winnetka.

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Janecek, Lenore

Lenore Janecek, nee Picker, age 75, beloved mother of Frank (Sari) Janecek and Mike (Jim Jagel) Janecek. Proud grandmother of Jake and Jessica Janecek. Dear companion of John Janecek. Graveside service Tuesday, 12 Noon at Shalom Memorial Park (Section V Mt. Moriah), 1700 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Janusz, Walter J.

Walter J. Janusz. US Navy Veteran WWII. Beloved husband of Marian Wishnow and the late Renata nee Kubalz. Loving father of Cheryl (Robert Cachur) Janusz, Doug (Millie) Wishnow and the late Keith Wishnow. Proud grandfather of Breanna Wishnow and Blake Wishnow. Walter and Renata and later in life, Marian, loved ballroom dancing at the Willowbrook. Walter was also an expert in Big Bands and Big Band Music; often times going to different venues to listen to his favorite bands. Services will be private.

CREMATION SOCIETY OF ILLINOIS

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Johnson, Gregory T.

Gregory T. Johnson, age 72; beloved husband of Sharon nee Monikowski; loving father of Gregory II (Patricia) Johnson, Erick (Kathy) Johnson and Patrick (Anne) Johnson; dear grandfather of Kayla, Chayse, Logan, Jack, Delaney and Kiley; brother of Dennis (Joann) Johnson, the late Joseph (Aleda), the late Jackie (the late David) and the late Sister Therese Johnson. Visitation Monday from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Lack & Sons Funeral Home, 9236 S. Roberts Rd. (8000 W.) Hickory Hills. Funeral Service Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10:00 Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For info 708-430-5700.

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Kimsey, Janet Renee

(nee Graichen), age 63, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, February 26, 2020 surrounded by her family. Janet was the loving wife of James for 30 years; loving mother of Hugh Patrick and Samuel James; loving and wonderful sister and aunt. She was a dedicated intensive care nurse and friend to many at Swedish Covenant Hospital. Visitation will be held at **Cooney Funeral Home** 3918 W Irving Park Rd, Chicago, IL 60618 on Monday, March 2, 2020 from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Additional parking can be found across Irving Park Rd at A Meeting Place of the Church. The funeral Mass will be held at St. Viator Catholic Church 4170 W. Addison, Chicago, IL 60641 on Tuesday March 3, 2020 at 10:30 am. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be given to the charity of your choice in honor of Janet Kimsey. For information please call 773-588-5850 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Kirch, Linda Kay

Linda Kay Kirch (nee Thomas), age 69, of Naperville, IL, and Naples, FL, passed away peacefully on Monday, February 24, 2020, in her home with her family by her side. She was born March 24, 1950, in Freeport, IL.

Arrangements by Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home, Naperville, IL.

For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.

Friedrich-Jones
Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Kuczmarski, O.S.F., Sr. M. Josetta

Sr. M. Josetta Kuczmarski, O.S.F., formerly Mary Kuczmarski, age 95, a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Chicago for 75 years. Devoted daughter of the late Damazy and the late Anna, nee Piwowarski, Kuczmarski; she was the youngest of 6 siblings, all which have preceded her in death. She is survived by her nephew Thomas (Susan) Kuczmarski, and numerous cousins. Lying in state Monday, March 2, 2020, from 8:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at the Our Lady of Victory Motherhouse, 11400 Theresa Dr., Lemont, IL 60439. Interment convent cemetery. Info: 630-243-3600

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Larson, John Kenneth



John Kenneth Larson peacefully passed away Thursday, February 27th, 2020 at his home in Fontana, Wisconsin. John was born in Chicago on December 23rd, 1947 to Alvhild and Kenneth Larson and grew up at their home in Des Plaines, Illinois. He was the older of two brothers, graduated Maine West High School in 1966, and School of Design at Southern Illinois University in 1970.

On January 23rd, 1971 he married his cherished love, Sharon Mellenthin, to whom he would be a faithful husband unto death. Together they had three sons: John Andrew, Andrew Raymond, and Matthew Kenneth all whom he adored and loved with all his heart.

In 1980, John became President of Precision Instruments, Inc. in Des Plaines, the company his father founded in 1938. He would remain President until his retirement in 2005, and served as Chairman of the Board until his death. During his tenure at the company he launched many new product lines, constructed a second building to accommodate increased business, and was awarded numerous patents. After his retirement, he delighted in watching his three sons work together as the new management team and achieve much success at Precision. John was a man of many pursuits, interests, and hobbies. He was an avid inventor & designer of fantabulous contraptions, automobile enthusiast, fine cheese & cured meats connoisseur, mariner, photographer, small caliber artilleryman, resident art critic for Sharon, and loved tinkering with technology. He devoted many volunteer hours over many years to various causes including as Cub Scout Pack Leader, Lake Geneva Yacht Club Race Committee, President of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, and Director at Oakton Community College, Des Plaines United Way, and the Geneva Lake Association. As Master of Foxhounds at Mill Creek Hunt he indulged his love of horses, dogs, people and fine cognac while fearlessly leading the hunt through the farm fields of northern Illinois.

He is preceded in death by his three loyal dogs, Jake, Frosty and Karl; his father, Ken, and his brother, David. He is survived by his wife, Sharon; his mother, Alvhild; his three sons, John (Kimberly), Andrew (Nancy), and Matthew (Bethany); and his seven grandchildren, Jack, Allison, Kennedy, Emma, Matthew, MayBelle, and Daniel.

The family will host visitation on Wednesday, March 4th, at Lauterburg Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights from 3:00 - 8:00 PM and Thursday, March 5th 10:00AM until time of the Funeral service at 11:00 AM. at St. Peter Lutheran Church 111 W. Olive Street in Arlington Heights. Burial to follow at St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery.

For more information please visit www.LauterburgOehler.com

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Leigh , Carl G.

Beloved husband of the late Laurie Murray Leigh, loving father of Nancy, Stuart and John, Carl practiced internal medicine at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he cared for thousands of Chicagoans for 42 years. Carl was an active member of Fourth Presbyterian Church and a family man, raising his children with Laurie in the same neighborhood he grew up in, Chicago's Near North Side. Gregarious, compassionate and full of mirth, Carl took delight in socializing with a large circle of friends. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 4th, at 11 a.m. at 4th Presbyterian Church, 126 E. Chestnut St. Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Faith in Practice.

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Lens, Casimira "Casey"

Casimira "Casey" Lens nee Kloc age 96 or Palos Heights. Beloved Wife of the Late Ray J. Lens. Loving Mother of Patricia (James) Hallberg. Grandmother of Elizabeth (Paul) Hagan, Kristen (James) Reavis & James R. Hallberg. Great Grandmother of Margot Hagan, Esme, Peter & Noa Camille Reavis. Family and Friends will gather Monday, March 2nd 9:45 am at St. Alexander Church 7025 W. 126th Street, Palos Heights, Mass 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For additional Information Please Call **Van Henkelum Funeral Home** 708 448-3530 or www.vanhenkelum.com

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Lento, Elizabeth Mae

Elizabeth Mae "Betty" Lento, 83 of Yorkville, IL formerly of Naperville, IL passed Thur. Feb. 27, 2020 at her home. Born on July 25, 1936 in Chicago, IL daughter of the late Anton and Anne (Sammon) Schwartz.

Betty was united in marriage on July 27, 1964 to Mr. Salvatore Lento and they spent the next 41 years happily together until his passing Dec. 4, 2005. Loving mother of Diana (Anthony) Riedy, Salvatore Lento Jr., and Regina (William) Wright; devoted grandmother of Drake and Dylan Riedy, Aiden, Ariana and Caleb Wright and Dominick Lento; fond sister of Maria (George) Harvey, and the late Pearl Kapalczynski and Toni Johnson.

Visitation 4:00 until 8:00 PM, Fri., Mar. 6, 2020 at the Nelson Funeral Home, 1617 N. Bridge St., Yorkville, IL. Interment private. Arrangements by Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory, www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com or (630) 553-7611.

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Loechle, Charles Gary

Charles Gary Loechle, 75, died Sunday, February 23, 2020 at Edwards Hospital, following a brief illness. He leaves his wife of 22 years, Sandie L (Kanaga) Loechle; his daughter, Laura Alexander-Ambrozic (Paul); his son, David Scott Loechle; his step son, Jeffery J. Renn; his step daughter, Krista (Renn) Greenhill (Robert); three grandchildren (Nicholas, Sarah and Wesley), and a former wife and forever friend, Janet (Hart) Loechle. Born and raised in Springfield, Ohio, the son of Joseph and Carlee (Smith) Loechle, he was a long-time resident of Naperville, Illinois. Prior to Naperville, he resided in Crystal Lake, IL, Peoria, IL and Kankakee, IL. A memorial visitation will take place on Friday, March 6, 2020 between 10:00AM and 1:00PM at **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 24021 Royal Worlington Drive, Naperville. Interment Wheatland Township Cemetery, Naperville. Info: 630-922-9630 or www.beidelmankunschfh.com

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Majkszak, Joseph Edward

Joseph E. Majkszak age 72. Beloved husband of Lucy. Loving father of Katie, Adrienne (Frank) Carello, Carolyn (Kevin) Stott. Cherished grandfather of Brian, Kyle, Annabelle and Alex. Fond brother of Robert (Christine) and Madeleine (Robert) Bogdanowicz. Many other relatives and friends. Funeral prayers Tuesday 8:45 AM from Brust Funeral Home 415 N. Gary Ave Carol Stream, IL to St. Isidore Catholic Church Army Trail Rd and Gary Ave Bloomingdale for Mass 9:30 AM.Visitation Monday 3-8 PM. Interment Assumption Cemetery Wheaton. 630-510-0044

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McLaughlin, Hugh F.

Age 86, Native of Co. Donegal Ireland. Beloved husband of 60 years to Marie (nee Neary). Devoted father of Dan (late Jane), Gerianne (Greg) Simkowski, Linda (Tim) Zvoncheck, Hugh (Karen), and the late Gerard McLaughlin. Proud grandfather of Matt (Stella), Ryan, Gregory (Katrina), Brianna (fiancé Nick), Eric, Brendan, Claire, Tim, Hugh, Grace, Hannah, and Sarah. Adored great-grandfather of Connor and McKenna. Loving brother of Sean, Maura, and the late Nuala, Michael, Clare, and James. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Proud member of Ironworkers Union Local #1 and The Pioneers. Visitation Monday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Mech, Ronald R.

Raymond R. Mech died peacefully at home February 20, 2020 at the age of 89. Beloved husband of Mary. Loving father of Kathleen (the late Tony), John (Laura), Donald (Shelley) and Thomas (Deborah). Dear grandfather to many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Those who knew Ray know that he didn't like to be fussed over and would rather serve his country, help a fellow man or farming. In lieu of funeral services, we ask that all who wish to participate make a donation to any veteran or farming organization. Further info. at **www.ryan-parke.com**.

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Mock, Virginia 'Jinny'



Virginia "Jinny" Mock nee Kyle, a resident of Glenview since 1954, passed away on February 25 at the age of 101. Jinny was preceded in death by her husband Vernon Arthur Mock. She is survived by her children Kyle (Susan), Richard, James (Carol), Nancy (Joe) DiCiolla, Kate (Craig) VanZanten and Suzy (Paul) Philips; and her cherished grandchildren and great grandchildren. "Jinny with a J" was dedicated to her extended family and they spent summers in Wisconsin and later at their home in Teton Village, Wyoming. Jinny was a lifelong volunteer and was named Citizen of the Year of Glenview for launching the first emergency preparedness program in Illinois. Jinny and Vern spent their last lively 17 years at the Vi at the Glen, with Jinny doing improv - including a performance at the Cultural Center in Chicago. At 99, she was awarded The Illinois State Music Therapy Volunteer of the Year Award. Jinny said many times, "I will come back as a raindrop". And, on cue, it lightly rained and snowed the morning after she passed. Private services for family and close friends will be held. Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp
FUNERAL HOME

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Mulvey, Dennis J.

Dennis J. Mulvey, 78, passed away Wednesday February 19, 2020, after a brave battle with lung cancer. Born December 19, 1941 in Chicago, he was the beloved son of the late John "Pat" and Violet Mulvey. A veteran of the Illinois National Guard, Dennis had successful careers in both the food service and health care industries. His easygoing personality will be missed by many. Services have been held. Donations in his memory to the American Cancer Society.

DuPage Cremations, Ltd. and Memorial Chapel

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Musur, Irene C.



(nee Pelka). Age 94. Beloved wife of the late Bruno Musur. Cherished mother of Robert (Margaret), Cynthia (Terry) Keele, and Kathleen (Robert) Grigsby. Proud grandmother of Andrew, Elizabeth, Jacqueline, Amy, Sarah, Robert, Jeffrey and Amanda Jo. Adored great-grandmother of Robby, Riley, Ryder, Rory, Samuel, Brayden, Isabella, Nicholas, and Lucas. Loving sister of Michael (Sandra) Pelka. Devoted daughter of the late Raymond and Stella Pelka. Kind aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Julie Billiart Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 525 W. Monroe, Suite 1510, Chicago, IL 60661 would be appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Nagel, Robert

Robert Nagel, age 92; beloved husband of Bobbie, nee Zaidman, and the late Muriel, nee Weiss; loving father of Fred (Sharon), Ron (Sheila), Chuck (Kathy), and Hal (Marcy) Nagel and, step-father of Glenn (Donna) and Scott Garfinkel; devoted grandfather of Erica, Stephanie, Myles, Brady, Libby, Kimmy, Marni, and Ross; great grandfather of Kailah, Kumari, Caylen, Kennedy, Ryder, and Grant; dear brother of Jim (Rea) Nagel. Graveside service Monday, 1pm at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Road, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to City of Hope, cityofhope.org. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621

Lakeshore
Jewish Funerals

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O'Brien, Michael Patrick

Michael Patrick O'Brien, age 71, passed away peacefully in his sleep in Irvine, California on February 23, 2020. Michael was born & raised in Wilmette, Illinois, where he attended St. Francis Xavier and Loyola Academy before graduating from the University of Dayton and receiving an MBA from St. Mary's College. Michael lived and worked in California for the past 38 years.

Michael was the son of the late Lee and Monie, brother of Nancy (late Chuck) Alm, the late Bill (late Cathy) O'Brien, and Suzie(Dick) Danstrom. He was the uncle to Carlee Alm(Will) Labar, Michael (Megan Porter), Dennis, & Katie O'Brien(Matt) Gleitsman, and Annie & Bob (Liz Austermuehle) Danstrom. He is also survived by his great nieces and nephews, Elliott & Edith Danstrom and Reilly & Bailey Gleitsman and countless amazing friends.

Per Michael's wishes, a celebration of his life will be planned in the Chicago area at a later date. As a friend of Michael's said, his passing will leave a void that cannot be filled.

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Orvis, Doris V.

Doris V. Orvis, age 95, of Alsip, passed away peacefully on February 23, 2020 with her loving family at her side. Doris is the loving wife to the late Robert Orvis, loving mother to Paul (late Eileen) Orvis and Chuck (Donna) Orvis; fond friend to Marcia Eichman; cherished grandmother to six, proud great-grandmother to sixteen; the oldest sister to the late Frances, Marion, and Donald; and Aunt Dorie to many.

Visitation will be Tuesday, March 3, 2020 from 3:00-8:00 pm at Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home (11333 S. Central Ave.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at 12:00 pm at Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home. She will be laid to rest in Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery.

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Palandech, Michael

Michael Palandech; beloved husband of Elizabeth "Betty", nee Lesniewski; cherished father of Donald (B.J.), Nancy (the late Craig) Dashut, Kathy (Jeff) Sesemann, and Paul (Gina); loving grandfather of 16; dear great-grandfather of 3; fond brother of the late John (Wanda), the late Ann (the late Dan) Borkovich, Richard (the late Yvonne); dear brother-in-law of Shirley Reilly and Joseph Reed and uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday, March 5th from 3 to 8 P.M. at Sts. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, 6980 S County Line Rd, Burr Ridge, where a Funeral Service will be held Friday, March 6th at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Montrose Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to ALS Foundation are appreciated. For Funeral info: **Modell Funeral Home** (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Paolella, Cathy D.

Cathy D. Paolella, nee Haayer, age 51, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on February 26, 2020 after a courageous, eight-year battle with stage IV ovarian cancer. Her resilience and zest for life were an inspiration to all who knew her. Dedicated employee of Nicor Gas for over seventeen years. Beloved wife of the late Michael Paolella (2013). Loving mother of Gennaro and Gia Paolella. Devoted daughter of the late Casey and Barbara Haayer (nee Schepper). Dear sister of Beatrice Balog and Matthew Haayer. Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, March 6, 2020 from 4-9 p.m. with a Service to Celebrate Cathy's life at 7:00 p.m. at **Colonial Chapel**, 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park, IL. Prayer Service Saturday, March 7, 2020, 10:00 a.m. from **Colonial Chapel** with procession to follow to Queen of Heaven Cemetery Mausoleum Chapel, 1400 S. Wolf Rd., Hillside, IL for a Committal Service and Inurnment with her late husband Michael. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonial-chapel.com 708-532-5400

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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Pepper, Mary "Katy"



Katy Conley Pepper, 58, beloved wife of the late Dave Pepper and loving mother to Ali, Lauren and Colin Pepper of Barrington, IL, passed away peacefully on February 25th, 2020 in Sarasota, FL surrounded by her family. Katy is survived by mother, Rosalie Conley, sisters, Mary Ann Greiner and Margaret Conley, and brother, Robert Conley. Katy was an active member at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, where she was well known for serving others through various ministries including the All Women of St. Michael's (AWSM) and the parish's youth ministry. She was a graduate of Iowa State University, where she met Dave and they began their lifetime of raising three beautiful children, cooking, traveling, boating and enjoying time with family and friends. Katy was also involved and a supporter of Meals on Wheels, Arden House, Bishop Anderson House, Cathedral Shelter, St. Cyprian's Christmas Baskets, Church of the Redeemer Soup Kitchen, and was Life Loyal Charter Member of the Omega chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at Iowa State University. Katy will be incredibly missed by her three children, her close circle of dear friends and all those who knew her. A memorial visitation will be held Friday, March 6th, from 4:00 – 8:00 PM at St. Michael's Episcopal Church located at 647 Dundee Avenue in Barrington. The memorial service will be at 10:00 AM on Saturday, March 7th at the church. Additional parking will be available across the street at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church located at 720 Dundee Avenue. In lieu of flowers, donations in Katy's memory can be made to "The Katy Pepper Memorial Scholarship Fund", which has been set up at the school's at which Ali and Lauren are teachers: Holy Family School – Checks can be made out to Holy Family Ministries and sent to HFM Development Office, 3225 Arnold Lane, Northbrook, IL 60062 or donations can be made online at www.hfm.org; Little Angel's Preschool - Checks can be made out to St. Michael's Episcopal Church and sent to the church at 647 Dundee Ave., Barrington, IL 60010 or donations can be made online at https://www.stmichaelsbarrington.org/give Please be sure to note the Memorial Fund in the memo of the check. All gifts are tax-deductible. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.

Davenport Family Funeral Home

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Perry, Zachary Edward



Zachary Edward Perry of Chicago, Illinois passed away on February 26 at age 31. He countered a 2014 leukemia diagnosis with courage and determination for more than six years. He was the husband of Molly (née Brewster), son of Martin and Barbara, brother of Rachel and Grace. A Lincoln Park native, Zach graduated from Near North Montessori and St. Ignatius College Prep, and received a B.A. in Communications from Creighton University. Zach spent five years as a producer at NBC Sports Chicago, during which time he also earned an M.B.A. from the Quinlan School of Business at Loyola University Chicago. A lifelong Chicagoan, Zach loved the Cubs, tacos, a good dive bar, the Pitchfork and Lollapalooza music festivals, and exploring the city by L, bike, and foot. He was also an excellent traveler who never let his illness keep him from seeing the world, touring Croatia, Spain, Québec, the U.K., France, Germany, and nearly every U.S. state, and more. A huge sports buff, Zach was a particular devotee of Tottenham Hotspur — a fandom bred at the Globe Pub where, as a middle schooler, he'd arrive at 6 a.m. to watch Premier League soccer games live alongside middle-aged British expats. Above all, Zach will be remembered for his signature wit, warm and good-natured, which brightened every room he entered. He was consistently kind without seeking or expecting praise. Zach exercised unconditional love for his wife, Molly, the same way he recited sports statistics: with joy, abundance, and unwavering confidence. A wake will be held in the chapel at St. Clement Church in Lincoln Park on Sunday, March 1 from 2 p.m to 6 p.m. Family and friends are invited to celebrate a funeral mass, also at St. Clement Church, at 10:30 a.m. on March 2. In lieu of flowers, please consider becoming a regular blood or platelet donor, or register as a stem cell donor at bethematch.org.

Lakeview Funeral Home

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Picardi, Phyllis F. 'Babe'

Phyllis "Babe" F. Picardi nee Airdo, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Charles "Chubbio" Sr.; loving mother of Louise, Charles Jr. (Linda) and Lawrence Sr. (Maria); Beloved daughter of the late Philomena nee Suriano and Lawrence Airdo; fond grandmother of Charles III, Lawrence Jr. (Erika) and Charles (Natale); great grandmother of Talia Mia, Tea' Marie, Lawrence and Giuliana; dear sister of the late James, Jerry, Joseph, Elizabeth, Angelina and Lawrence Jr.; fond aunt sister-in-law and cousin of many. Visitation Tuesday March 3, 2020 from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706, proceeding to the Shrine of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Melrose Park for Funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.st.jude.org, would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

Cumberland Chapels

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Raucci, Patricia

Patricia Raucci, 74, a longtime resident of Lombard and formerly Oak Park, passed away on February 27, after a long brave battle with Pulmonary Fibrosis. Loving mother of Charles, Frank (Diane), Maureen (Scott) Burton; beloved grandmother of Zachary, Ariel, Emily, Jeremy, Teaghan, Ella, Hannah, Danny, Michael. Cherished sister of Kathleen, Jimmy, Eileen, Margie, Terry, Tim and Marilynn; She was preceded in death by her siblings Tommy and Rosemary and her Parents Thomas and Catherine McMahon; Godmother of Mary Beth and Josh; Special Friend of "Club" Sienna High School class of 1963. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Young Hearts for Life, http://www.yh4l.org/

Visitation Wednesday March 4th from 9 a.m. until time of Mass 10 a.m. at St. Mary of Gostyn Church, 445 Prairie Ave, Downers Grove, IL 60515. Interment Private. Funeral info (630)668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com

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Reynolds, Mary Beth

Mary Beth Reynolds, nee Brennan, 66, of Athens, Ohio, formerly of Evanston, Illinois. Beloved wife for 39 years of the late Michael Reynolds; loving mother of Claire Reynolds and Anthony (Melody) Reynolds; proud grandmother of Madeline; cherished daughter of Mary Lou and the late John "Jack" T. Brennan Jr.; devoted sister of Colleen (Don) Doucet, Peggy (Mike) Collins, Katie (John) Nicolau, John (Julie) Brennan III, and Mike Brennan; fond godmother of Jack Brennan IV; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation will be held Sunday, March 8, 2020 from 2 to 6 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Funeral Mass will be held Monday, March 9 at 10 am at St. Margaret Mary Church, 2324 W. Chase, Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Mary Beth was a kind, loving and friendly person who never met a stranger and always had a smile on her face. She will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 525 W. Monroe, Suite 1510, Chicago, IL 60661 (www.nationalmssociety.org). Funeral information 847-998-1020.

N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home

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Ritter, Melissa Louise

July 7, 1962 – February 11, 2020

Melissa grew up in Urbana, IL. From an early age she enjoyed piano, cooking, and tennis. In junior tennis she traveled to regional tournaments, played for Urbana High School and then Oberlin College. She graduated from Oberlin with a BA in Economics.

After college Melissa moved to Chicago and then to Prairie Crossing, a conservation community in Grayslake, IL. She founded her business Heartland Flavors, Inc. She taught healthy cooking in the corporate setting, was a personal chef for a Chicago Bear's player, and was the Director of Dining Services at The Divine Word Residences, Glenview. Melissa founded and managed the award winning Farm to Table lunch program at the Prairie Crossing Charter School. She was a chef instructor at the Chicago Botanic Garden creating culinary programming for children and youth.

Surviving Melissa are her husband Sunil Reddy, daughter Avra, father John Ritter, brother Paul Ritter, sisters Leslie Ritter-Jenkins (James), Stephanie Marcus (Steven), uncles and aunts, and nieces and nephews.

Memorial gifts to celebrate Melissa's life can be made to https://girlsinc.org/

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Rizzo, James R

James R. Rizzo, Age 90. Beloved husband of Alice nee LaCursia. Loving father of Sue, Sandy, Jim (Patricia), John (Laura) and stepfather to Kenneth (Linda) Reamer, Renee (Michael) Reid and the late Larry (Mary) Reamer. Cherished grandfather of 14 and great grandfather of 11. Jim was a 35-year employee with the Chicago Park District. Visitation Monday March 2 from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment will be held privately at St. Joseph Cemetery. Funeral Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

Cumberland Chapels

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Robinson, Marion N. "Toots"



Marion N. "Toots" Robinson, nee Nachbauer, age 91, formerly of Morton Grove and Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Jack; dear mother of Jackie (Art) Josetti, John (Jo Nelle), Jeff (Bev), Jacey (the late George) Lesmes, and Jim (Sarah Howard); cherished "Cookie Ma" to 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; fond sister of Anna Davis and the late Helen Antich. Visitation, Friday, March 6, 2020, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Saturday, March 7, at 10:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Av., Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory

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Rupp-Hankin, Camille



Camille Rupp-Hankin of Lakewood was born May 25, 1947 in Chicago to Vincent and Dorothy Rupp. She passed away peacefully February 25, 2020. Camille spent her career as a paralegal. She was widely recognized as an expert in the residential real estate field. Camille is survived by her husband of 36 years, Ronald Hankin; step son, Craig (Patti) Hankin; grandchildren, Makenzie, Kylie, and Addison; brothers, Gerald and Edward Rupp; sister in law, Janice Kempf; many nieces and nephews; and her beloved canine companion, Daisy Deuce. She was preceded in death by sister,Judith Tereza; and parents, Vincent and Dorothy Rupp.Services for Camille to be announced. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to On Angels Wings Animal Shelter, Crystal Lake, www.onangelswings.org Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.

Davenport Family Funeral Home

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Ryske, Herbert R.

Herbert R. Ryske, passed away on February 26, 2020 at the age of 91. U.S. Army Korean War Veteran. Loving father of Paul (Denise) and Robert (Lynda). Dear grandfather of Jami and Michael. Great-grandfather of 3. Dear friend of Sophie, Maria and Johnny Winn. Memorial visitation, Saturday March 7th, from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at The **Sourek Manor Funeral Home**, 5645 W. 35th St, Cicero, to St. Mary of Czestochowa Church, 3010 S. 48th Ct, Cicero, for 11:00 a.m. Memorial Mass. For more information call The **Sourek Manor Funeral Home** at 708-652-6661.

Sourek Manor Funeral Home

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Saberman, Henry Dean



Henry Dean Saberman passed away on Thursday, February 28th, surrounded by people who loved him. He is survived by Marilyn (Weiss), his wife and partner in life for the last 27 years; his daughters Jessica (David Miller) and Sandy. He is also survived by his older brother Mark (Donna), and a large extended family of in-laws, nieces, nephews, friends, and a duo of devastated dogs. Miriam (Colt), his first wife and mother of Jessica and Sandy, preceded him in death. Hank was born on October 27, 1942 in Chicago to Meyer and Anne (Blank) Saberman. He graduated from Von Steuben High School in 1960, the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in 1964 (Phi Ep), and the University of Illinois School of Dentistry in 1969. He was dealt a bad hand, and was not the best player. After Miriam died, he struggled to deal with life on life's terms, but he and the girls survived through the love and support of family and friends. His luck changed in 1992 when Mary Ann Folino introduced him to her best friend, Marilyn. He worked as a dentist when he could, but more frequently, he delivered pizzas and drove taxis and an airport van, before eventually becoming a substitute teacher with the Chicago Public Schools (CPS). He found a new calling as a CPS high school science teacher, starting out at Lake View and Schurz, before settling in at Senn. Hank leaves a legacy of lost snakes in the walls of Senn, and will be remembered for his sense of humor, though he was not always funny. In lieu of flowers or donations, the family requests that you honor Hank by generously tipping your service workers. We will always love you Uncle Hank, Doc, Pops, Dad, Cranky Hanky, and Babe. Service Tuesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westalwn Cemetery. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Schoua, Eduardo

Eduardo Schoua died in Evanston, IL on February 21, 2020. His daughters, Wendy and Carol, were with him.

Mr. Schoua, 102, was born in Buenos Aires and brought up in England. He attended a public school in Cambridge. He returned to Argentina to do his military service. His five siblings preceded him in death.

Mr. Schoua and his wife, Ruth Haber Schoua came to the U.S. in 1964 from Buenos Aires. They loved Evanston. They travelled every year to Argentina, England or other parts of Europe.

Along with a great sense humour, Eduardo had a beautiful singing voice. He was in several local musicals, and in later years sang with The Choraleers at the Levi Centre. He was President of the Men's Club, and for eight years, a member of the City's Human Relations Board, ensuring equal housing opportunities for minorities. He had many friends, most of whom were avid readers as himself, and politically involved.

He retired from Scott Foresman Co., where he worked in the English Department. He loved English, American, and French literature. His command of the English language was impressive.

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Schuster, Kenneth Robert



Kenneth Robert Schuster, of Western Springs, passed away on February 29, 2020; beloved husband of 61 years to the late Marie; loving father of Kenneth P. (Mary Anne), James (Carol), Stephen (Rebecca), Paula (Scott) Sander, David (Debra), and Donna (John) Hrebec; much loved Grandfather of Courtney (Michael) Bott, the late Kyle, Casey and McKenna; Alicia (David) Mellish, Stacey and James Jr. (Deborah) and Daniel; Stephen (Katelyn), Michael and Claire; Ryan (Samantha), Matthew and David Sander; David, Christine (Jimmy) Loukota and Alison (Mike) Simoneau; and William, Mark and Thomas Hrebec; dear Great-Grandfather of Macey Wheelock, Thomas, Jack and Daniel Bott; Lauren and Lindsey Mellish, Lucy, Mavis and Rosie; Hudson and Lucca; Peyton Loukota; fond Brother of the late Donald (Lorraine); Dolores (the late Stanley) Hushka and Carol (Joe) Krebec; cousin of Charles (Hertha) Pacola; dear Uncle and a loyal friend of many. Born in Chicago on April 1, 1927. Ken, a Ritaman, honorably served in the US Navy, graduated 1949 from The University of Notre Dame, and played football for the Fighting Irish as a Leahy's Lad. A founding parishioner of St. John of the Cross, he served as President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago and a President of Edgewood Valley Country Club. Retired Executive Vice President of Central Steel & Wire after 45 years. Visitation 4 to 8 PM, Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Prayers 10:15 AM, Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, Western Springs for Mass at 11:00 AM. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660 are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

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Seidenfeld Jr., Glenn Kenneth

Glenn K. Seidenfeld Jr. was born in Red Bank, New Jersey and grew up in Waukegan, Illinois. He graduated from Northwestern University and the University Of Illinois College Of Law with a specialization in Banking, Corporate, Finance and Securities Law. He practiced law at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. and at McDermott Will & Emery in Chicago. He served as the General Counsel for Bally Manufacturing Company for nine years until 1985. For the remainder of his career, Glenn was the Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of Catalina West Corporation which worked on casino and hotel projects as well as other investments. Glenn passed away on February 14 at the age of 76 in Los Angeles with his son at his side after a long illness. Glenn was married to Patricia O'Donnell Seidenfeld who preceded him in death in 1992. He is survived by his son, Glenn K. Seidenfeld III (Parastoo Barnajian), his grandchildren Talia and Adrian Seidenfeld and siblings, Dr. John (Mary Barad) Seidenfeld and Leah (Robert) Bailey. Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, cancer.org. A Celebration of Life will be held in July for family and friends.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Seltzer, Susan

Susan Seltzer, 73. Beloved and devoted daughter of the late Charles and Eileen nee Miller. Loving sister of Candace Seltzer and Lori Seltzer Schwartzwald. Cherished aunt of Zachary, Jessica and Steven. Service is private. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions in Susan's name to the Gary Sinise Foundation, P.O. Box 368, Woodland Hills, CA 91365 www.sinisefoundation.org and the Jewish United Fund, (JUF) 30 South Wells Street, Room 3134, Chicago, IL 60606 www.juf.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** – Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Shaughnessy, Mary A.

(nee Murphy). Beloved wife of 62 years to the late Edward J. Shaughnessy. Devoted mother of Timothy, Thomas, Susan (Michael) Rohde, and the late Terrence Shaughnessy. Proud grandmother of Erin, Brian, Kristie, and George. Cherished great-grandmother of Julian. Loving aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 2-6 p.m. Funeral Monday 8:45 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Corpus Christi Monastery of the Poor Clares, 2111 S. Main St, Rockford IL, 61102, would be greatly appreciated. www.sheehyfh.com 708-857-7878

Robert J. Sheehy & Sons

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Sheehan, Mary Margaret

Mary Margaret Sheehan, age 59, a 27 year resident of Naperville Illinois, passed away February 27, 2020. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 3:00 until 9:00 PM at the **Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, March 4, 10:00 AM at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1450 Green Trails Dr., Naperville. Interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. For information please call 630/355-0213 or visit www.friedrich-jones.com for a complete obituary.

Friedrich Jones Funeral Homes & Cremation Services

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Snow, Helen Clare

HELEN CLARE SNOW nee Petrik. Mother of Mary Lynn (Duane) Walsh. Grandmother of Alicia (David Beauvais) Kuna and Randall Kuna and Great-Grandmother of 3. Daughter of the late Joseph and the late Eva. Sister of the late Sr. M. Germaine OSB, late Rev. John A. Petrik, late Joseph Petrik Jr. and the late Mary Smith. Aunt of nieces and nephews. Opera career until marriage. First organist at St. Mary Star of the Sea. Medical Records technician at Holy Cross Hospital. Volunteer at Misericordia, hospice and church. Funeral Monday 9:30am from the WOLNIAK FUNERAL HOME 5700 S. Pulaski to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church for 10:00am Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation Monday morning from 8:30am to 9:30am. For Info: www.wolniakfuneralhome.com or 773-767-4500

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Spiotto, James E.



James E. Spiotto, 73, of Lincolnwood, passed away on February 27, 2020 from a sudden heart attack. Beloved husband of Ann Spiotto, nee Humphreys. Loving father of Michael (Michelle) Spiotto, Mary (Sean) Sullivan, Joan (Mike) Murphy, and Kathy (Kyle) Manny. Dedicated grandpa of James "Jack", Michael "Ben", Sean, Claire, Ryan, Annie, Marie, James "Jimmy", and Betty. Dear brother of Joan (Bob) Lynch and the late Michael Spiotto. Adored son of the late Michael and Vinetta Spiotto. Loving brother-in-law of Mary, Tom (Jo), Ivan (Julie), and Kathryn (Lou Zanine) Humphreys. Proud uncle of Tim (Tansy) Lynch, Beth Lynch, Julie (Erik) Wahlborg, Elizabeth, Tom, Greg, Ian, and Lucy Humphreys. Dear cousin and friend of many.

Jim was partner at Chapman and Cutler LLP for over 30 years. He was a nationally known expert in his field, a lawyer's lawyer, and an amazingly effective advocate for his clients. He will truly be missed by all.

Funeral services, Monday March 2nd, 11 AM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Ave, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Funeral Mass at 11:30 AM. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Jim's name may be made to The Catholic Charities, 721 N LaSalle Dr, Chicago, IL 60654, or https://www.catholiccharities.net/DonateNow/GeneralDonations.aspx, or The University of Chicago Law School, c/o James and Ann Spiotto Scholarship Fund, 5235 S Harper Court, 7th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615, or http://give.uchicago.edu/law. Visitation Sunday, March 1st, 1 PM to 7 PM, at the funeral home. Information 773-736-3833 or visit www.smithcorcoran.com.

Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes

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Spranger, Albert W.

Albert W. Spranger, age 92, of Chicago, died on Saturday, Feb. 22, beloved husband of Helen V. father of Melissa (Glenn) Mitchell, Cynthia (David) McCormick, Phillip (Mary) Spranger, Albert Spranger Jr. (deceased), William (Julia Baker) Spranger, Steven (Katherine) Spranger. Grandfather of Jonathan, Adam, Amanda, Kathryn, Colleen, Margaret, Nolan, Benjamin, Annabel, Erica, Jillian, Maxwell and Miles. Visitation Saturday March 7 at the John E. Maloney Co. Funeral Home, 1359 W. Devon Chicago from 11:00 am, until time of service at 1:00 pm. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Misericordia or the charity of your choice. Funeral information: 773-764-1617

John E. Maloney Funeral Directors

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Staley, Uta De Tappan



Uta DeTappan-Staley, 80, of Chicago. Beloved wife of the late A.E. (Gene) Staley, III; loving mother of Deirdre DeTappan (Dennis Kwiecinski); proud grandmother of Caroline, Bennett, Jordan and Nathan Kwiecinski; friend to former spouse Peter DeTappan; devoted sister of Hildeguard Jagoda and Robert (Karin) Fengler; dear aunt of Timm and Elias Jagoda, Janis and Marlena Fengler and their families; fond sister-in-law of Henry (deceased) and Vi Staley, William and Orly Staley, Robert Staley and their families. Uta will be remembered for her passion for life and her generous spirit. "I lived the life I dreamed of." Funeral Mass, Saturday, March 7, 2020 1:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Divine Mercy Parish, 1077 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. Francis Borgia Deaf Center, 8033 W Addison St, Chicago, IL 60634. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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Stevens, Marilyn

Marilyn T. Stevens, nee North, age 90, of St. Paul, Minnesota, formerly of Bridgeview and Downers Grove. Beloved wife of the late George Stevens; loving mother of 4; cherished grandmother of 12; great-grandmother of 19.

Visitation Friday, March 6th, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest** Funeral Home, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. In State Saturday 9:30 AM at St. Alexander's Church, 300 S Cornell Ave, Villa Park. Mass 10:15 AM. Interment private. Memorials to Cerenity of Marian in St. Paul or the Alzheimer's Association, are appreciated. Funeral Info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sullivan, Joseph S.

Joseph S. Sullivan, Age 61, Born into Eternal Life on February 27, 2020. Beloved husband of Judith Sullivan (nee Spencer). Loving father of Neil, Mitchell, Jack, and Kara Sullivan. Beloved son of the late Michael Sullivan and Eleanor (nee Stockbar). Dear brother of Michael (Mary Ann), Pat (Putsy), the late Tom (the late Eileen), the late Ted (the late Dennie Kay), the late Sharon (Joe) Knight, Dennis, Jerry (Trudy), Kevin (Maureen), Brian (Ellie), Mary Kay (Jim) Quinlan, Jim (Judy) Sullivan, and Joan (Steve) Springer. Devoted son-in law of the late Frank and Nora Spencer (the late Howard Pierson). Fond brother-in-law of Frank, the late Terry (Eileen), John Spencer, Cathy (the late Ed) Moran, and Carol (Bill) Wennerburg. "Uncle Joe" was also loved by his 60 nieces and nephews and 75 great nieces and great nephews. Former Floor Broker for C.B.O.E., avid White Sox fan, Alumnus of Brother Rice H.S. where he played basketball and football. Joe especially loved coaching his children in baseball and basketball. Visitation Sunday, March 1st, 3:00pm-8:00pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)**, 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Queen of Martyrs Church, 103rd St. & Central Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60655 on Monday, March 2nd, for Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00am. Private Interment. Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com

Heeney-Laughlin

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Tatum, Raymond Terry



Raymond Terry Tatum died on January 31, 2020 in Chicago, Illinois, after a year-long fight with Leukemia. He was born on August 8, 1955 in Owensboro, Kentucky to parents Raymond Tatum and Clarice (Daniel) Tatum. He spent his childhood in Beaver Dam, Kentucky graduated from Ohio County High School (OCHS) in 1973 with honors, and from Western Kentucky University, with a BA. Shortly after graduation, he moved to Chicago. He soon realized his interest was historic (architectural) preservation, and he spent the rest of his life in the field. He went to Columbia University in NYC to obtain his Master's Degree in Historic Preservation and returned to Chicago, joining the Commission on Chicago Landmarks city staff. He was part of a team that looked at every building in the city to determine which were architecturally significant. The survey, completed in 1995, is the Chicago Historic Resources Survey (CHRS), and is still used today to evaluate which buildings/districts may merit landmark status. After the survey project, he was a consultant in historic preservation on various projects in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He was rehired by the Commission on Chicago Landmarks in 2000 and remained with the Commission until his retirement in 2014. He will have a long lasting influence on Chicago not only because of the CHRS, but also because he wrote over 50 building and historic district landmark designation reports resulting in the protection of over 1000 buildings in the city. Terry loved to teach and mentor students. It was his passion for over 20 years. He always made time for his students. He taught BA level courses at Columbia College, and graduate level courses at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Terry was also actively involved in several organizations dedicated to historic preservation including Landmarks Illinois and the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council. Terry is preceded in death by his parents and by John Power, his partner/husband of almost 40 years. Terry leaves behind his partner of 23 years, Robert Novak, his sister, Linda Young, nieces Katheryn Michelle Easto & Wynia Leigh Young, his 5 kitties and hundreds of friends. Tax deductible donations in Terry's memory may be made to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society https://donate.lls.org/lls/donate or to Glessner House https://www.glessnerhouse.org/ A memorial service will be held on Sunday, March 15 from 2-4 pm at Glessner House (entrance on 18th St.) – 1800 S. Prairie in Chicago. If attending, please RSVP at: rttmemorial@yahoo.com. For further information about the event, please go to: https://www.cremation-society.com/obituaries/Raymond-Terry-Tatum?obId=10809498#/obituaryInfo

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Vesely, Kenneth D.

Kenneth D. Vesely, 83, formerly of South Barrington, was born on December 8, 1936 to Victor and Blanche Vesely. He passed away on February 26, 2020. Kenneth was the beloved husband of the late Nancy Kay Vesely for 56 years; loving father of Debbie (Tim) Platek, Laura (Mike) McEllen, and Kenneth (Kristin) Vesely Jr.; cherished grandfather of Matthew (Emilie) Platek, Jennifer (Paul) Lawson, Kristin (Ben) Hockema, Michael P. (Courtney) McEllen Jr., Amy McEllen, Kenneth D. III, Kyle and Keegan Vesely; dear great grandfather of Henry Benjamin Hockema, Charlotte Nancy Hockema, Dillon Platek, Caleb Platek, and Alice Kay Lawson; and fond brother of Donald Victor (Phyllis) Vesely. Kenneth graduated from Purdue University in 1956 with a degree in Chemical Engineering. Professionally, he had a 32 year career at UOP where he started as a chemical engineer and worked his way to Vice President. While working at UOP, Kenneth had 32 patents. For Kenneth, being with family was the most important thing to him, especially family vacations. He also enjoyed golfing, boating and tennis.

Services will be private. Memorials in Kenneth's name, may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation - parkinson.org/ways-to-give or the Alzheimer's Association - act.alz.org. Arrangements made by Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, Palatine. 847-358-7411 or AhlgrimFFS.com

Ahlgrim Est. 1892 Family Funeral Services

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Winemaster, Maureen Anne

Maureen Anne Winemaster, 87, passed away on Saturday, February 8, 2020, in Lake Forest, IL. She was born in February 1932 in London, England. She grew up with her parents Lionel and Kathleen and her brother David Staniland in South London. As a teen, she became a professional figure skater in the ice shows. This is where she met her husband William (Bill) Winemaster, a Canadian, over in England playing professional hockey for a London based team. Years later, they married and they headed to North America. Maureen and Bill started in Toronto, Canada in 1960, before moving to the US, in the suburbs of Detroit, Michigan in 1961. She took great pride in supporting her husband's career and encouraging his business opportunities, all while lovingly caring for her family and providing a wonderful home for them to grow up in. She and her husband moved to Chicago after his retirement, to start a business with their sons, in 1985. An avid gardener, she became a lifelong member of the Deerpath Garden Club and also the Botanic Gardens in Chicago. Her 66-year marriage to Bill was the center of both of their lives. The two were rarely apart. They wintered in Naples, Florida where they enjoyed golf, sun and long walks together. She will be deeply missed by her three children, Gary (Cindy) Winemaster, Jayne (Fernand) Schroeder and Ken (Adrienne) Winemaster and by her 7 grandchildren, Sam, Zoe, Zach, Elina, Ella, Will, and Liz. She was preceded in death by her husband, who passed on December 12, 2019.

A visitation will begin at 10:00am followed by a service at 11:00 am on Monday, March 9, 2020 at Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Avenue, (Rt. 176, one block west of Milwaukee Ave.) in Libertyville. A lunch will follow the memorial service at a place to be determined. For info: 8947-362-3009 or share a memory at www.burnettdane.com

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Wolf, Kenneth W

Kenneth W. Wolf Sr., 89, of Glenview died February,26, 2020, after a short illness. He was preceded in death by Florence, his loving wife of 62 years, his parents Thomas and Louise Wolf, his brother Gordon Wolf, and his cherished son-in-law Brian Baker Sr. He is survived by Kenneth Wolf Jr. (Jane), Sally Zande (Richard), Linda Baker Baird (Brad), Thomas Wolf (Michelle), 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Born on May 2, 1930, in Chicago, he grew up in Portage Park and graduated from Schurz High School in 1948. He was the City of Chicago Park District ping pong champion and a member of the city of Chicago traveling baseball team. He played second base while Moose Skowron played shortstop. He was drafted by the Washington Senators, but elected to go to college. He attended Lake Forest College, where he met the love of his life, Florence. They married and he graduated with a Business Degree in 1952. While at Lake Forest College he excelled in basketball and music. He was also a devoted member of Phi Pi Epsilon Fraternity. He was inducted into the Lake Forest College Athletic Hall of Fame. His passion for music brought him together with Flo and they were married in 1951. He performed professionally in a barbershop group as a member of the Norsemen Quartet for thirty years. His other passion in life was golf. He was an active member of Westmoreland Country Club for forty-five years. He was Director of Marketing and CEO of C.E. Shomo and Associates for 50 years. His wonderful sense of humor and beautiful tenor voice will be missed by his family and his many friends. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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Zale, Camille Frances

It is with great sadness that the family of Camille Frances Zale (nee Valerio) announce her passing, on Monday, February 17, 2020 at the age of 90. Camille was born on June 3, 1929 in Berwyn, Illinois. She was the daughter of the late Vito J. and Anna (nee Horak) Valerio. She resided in Westchester, Illinois. Camille, known to her family and friends as "Cami", will be fondly be remembered by her beloved brother, Vito F. Valerio; loving companion, Ray Ciesel; dearest nieces, Laura (Dan) Tellor, Dawn (John III) Dispensa, and Tracey (Paul) Spotts. One great-niece, three great-nephews and one great-great niece will also fondly remember Cami. Cami lived life to the fullest, had a spirit of adventure spending time with her amazing family and friends, attending the theater, traveling, and playing dominoes in Burr Ridge. Her loving husband, Walter Zale, who she married in 1952, and her dearest sister-in-law Shirley Valerio precede her in death. Cami graduated from the University of Illinois in 1952 with a degree in journalism. She was a proud member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and voted the "Ideal Sorority Girl." After college, she worked in the publishing field. Cami was a member of Divine Providence Church and the Over 50 Club in Westchester. Cami was known for her infectious smile, elegance, beauty and compassionate spirit. Respecting the wishes of Cami, funeral services will be private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | By Tom Skilling and WGN9



SUNDAY, MARCH 1 NORMAL HIGH: **40°** NORMAL LOW: **25°** RECORD HIGH: **71° (1992)** RECORD LOW: **-5° (1962)**

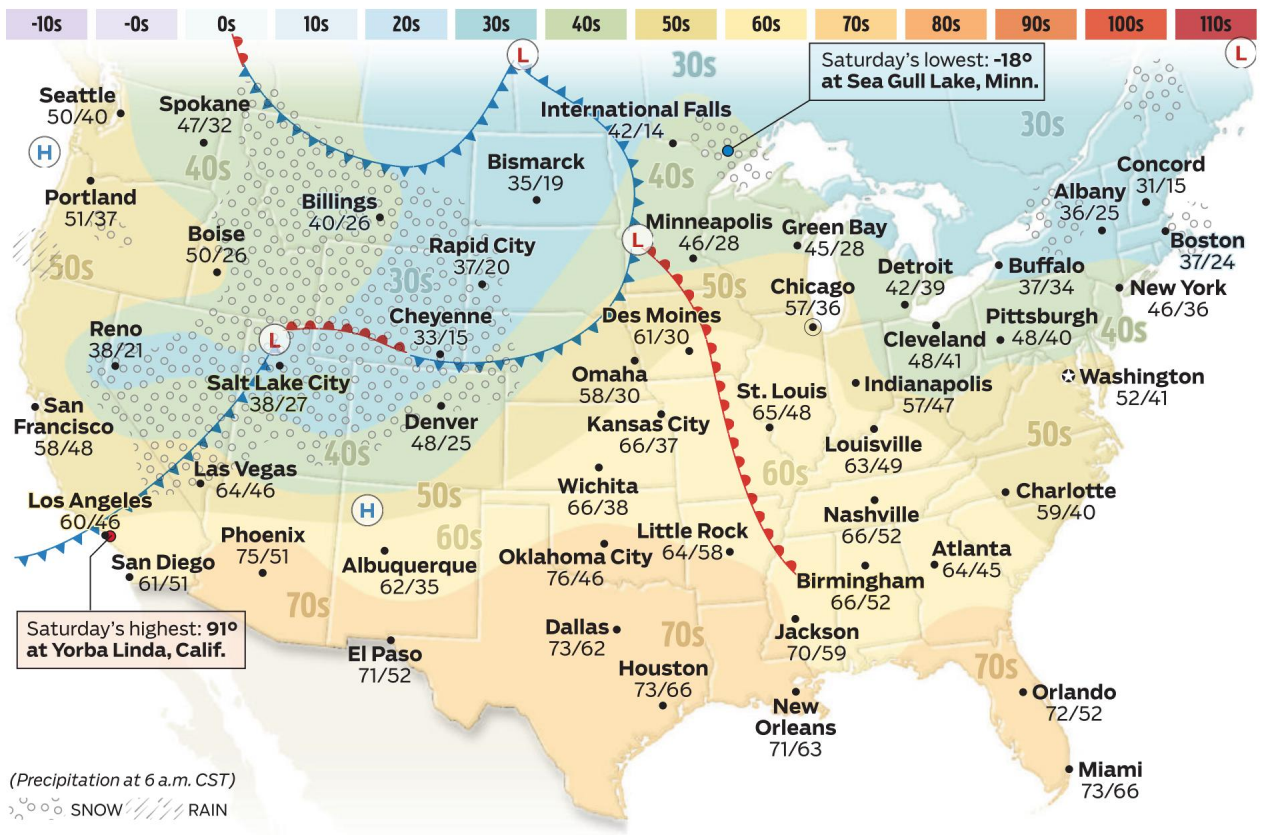
Meteorological spring's 1st day delivers warmth

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH	LOW
57	36

- Warmth marches in at double-time pace
- Sunshine and gusty south winds 15-25 mph send the mercury surging into the middle and upper 50s, more than 15 degrees above normal and potentially 2020's warmest day.
- Sunshine fades as clouds increase through the afternoon.
- Mostly cloudy overnight. Lows hold in the middle and upper 30s. Southwest winds shift into the west by Monday morning. Few showers possible late, mainly south and east of the city.

NATIONAL FORECAST

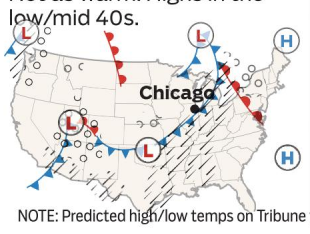


Sunday, the first day of meteorological spring, will live up to its name, as a surge of milder air boosts temperatures into the middle and upper 50s, potentially bringing the city its warmest day of 2020. This year's warmest day was Feb. 23, when the temperature peaked at 55. However, the spring warmth will not be here to stay, as colder weather returns by Monday. Temperatures the rest of the week will not be as warm, though still at or above seasonable normals, in the lower 40s. A sure sign of spring, chillier readings near the lake will become more common in the coming days. Most of the upcoming week promises to be dry, though some passing showers could occur, mainly south of the city. Warmer weather should return by next weekend when milder air promises to elevate temperatures back into the 50s.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

HIGH	LOW
45	30

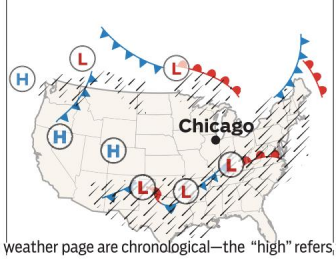
Clouds dominate, but still some filtered sunshine as clouds periodically thin. Generally dry, except for a few lingering early morning showers south. Not as warm. Highs in the low/mid 40s.



TUESDAY, MARCH 3

HIGH	LOW
48	33

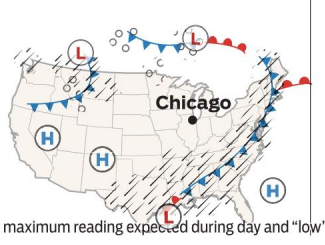
More clouds than sun. Highs reach the upper 40s inland, but northeast winds keep readings lower near the lake.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

HIGH	LOW
46	31

Mainly cloudy and cool. Highs range from the mid/upper 40s inland to around 40 lakeside. Clouds increase at night with a slight chance of showers.



THURSDAY, MARCH 5

HIGH	LOW
49	30

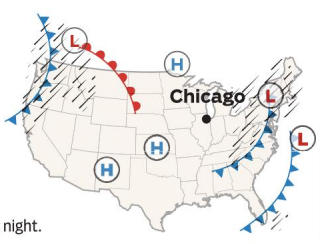
Cloudy through the morning with some lingering showers south and east followed by a partly sunny afternoon. Highs approach 50 degrees. Turning cooler overnight as winds shift to the northwest.



FRIDAY, MARCH 6

HIGH	LOW
42	31

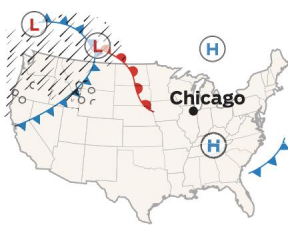
Chillier weather takes hold, despite the return of sunshine. Highs peak only in the lower and middle 40s. North-northeast winds 10-18 mph.



SATURDAY, MARCH 7

HIGH	LOW
52	36

A chilly start, but temperatures quickly rebound in the afternoon. Highs reach the lower 50s aided by abundant sunshine and increasing south winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

It seems that we can reasonably expect at least one 60-degree day during March as winter eases. How often does this actually happen? Thanks.

Tom Gregg, Niles

Dear Tom,

The first warm days of spring are always a welcome happening, especially after a cold and snowy winter. March doesn't always mark the year's first 60s as Chicago has logged 60-degree readings in all 12 months. Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski reports that dating back to 1871, 60-degree or higher readings have been recorded in more than 80% of all Marches. The city's last March without a 60 was in 2018, but Chicago basked in three 60-degree-plus days in February that year. The March with the most days of 60 or higher was in 2012 with 21, a month that also registered eight days with highs in the 80s.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Demetrius Ivory's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

March: Chicago's volatile weather month — tornadoes to blizzards

START OF THE SEVERE WEATHER SEASON

Significant tornadoes (F2 or stronger)

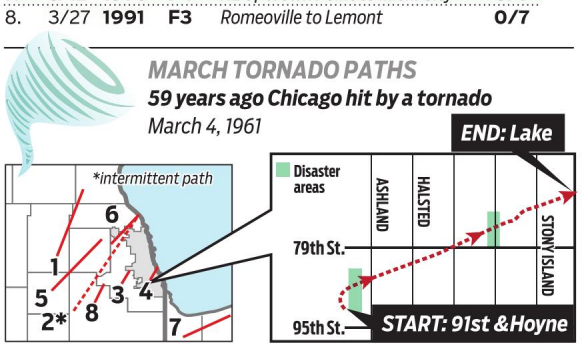
Since 1855, nearly 10 percent of all F2 or stronger tornadoes in the Chicago area have occurred in March:

NO.	DATE	YEAR	TYPE	PATH	DEAD/INJURED
1.	3/28	**1920**	**F3**	*West of Geneva to Wauconda*	**8/100**
2.	3/28	**1920**	**F4**	*Channahon to Wilmette**	**20/30**
3.	3/28	**1920**	**F2**	*79th & Harlem to Midway Airport*	**0/6**
4.	3/4	**1961**	**F2**	*91st & Hoyne to 67th & Lakefront*	**1/115**
5.	3/12	**1976**	**F3**	*South of Oswego to Villa Park*	**0/3**
6.	3/12	**1976**	**F2**	*Northlake to Wilmette*	**2/66**
7.	3/12	**1976**	**F4**	*NE of Crown Point to Mich. City*	**0/7**
8.	3/27	**1991**	**F3**	*Romeoville to Lemont*	**0/7**

MARCH TORNADO PATHS

59 years ago Chicago hit by a tornado

March 4, 1961



SNOW CLIMATOLOGY AND WEATHER EXTREMES

From flurries to heavy snow and blizzards

Chicago has never had a snowless March. In fact, two of Chicago's top 10 snowstorms have occurred in this month. Snowfall tends to be heavy and wet, making it difficult to shovel.

March snows that rank among the city's top 10 biggest snowstorms

MARCH	YEAR	TOTAL	RANK
25-26	1930	**19.2"**	**6th**
7-9	1931	**16.4"**	**7th**

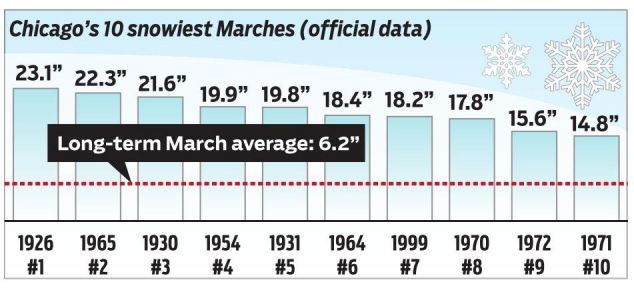
March extremes

- ***Warmest: 88°*** *on March 29, 1986*
- ***Coldest: -12°*** *on March 4, 1873*

100° span is the largest of any month

- ***Most snowfall: 23.1"*** *1926*
- ***Least snowfall: Trace*** *In five years: 1910, 1921, 1994, 1997 and 2000*

Chicago's 10 snowiest Marches (official data)



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives, "Significant Tornadoes" by Thomas P. Grazulis

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	**36**	**9**	Midway	**35**	**16**
Gary	**36**	**19**	O'Hare	**38**	**12**
Kankakee	**34**	**14**	Romeoville	**36**	**13**
Lakefront	**37**	**19**	Valparaiso	**30**	**12**
Lansing	**33**	**13**	Waukegan	**37**	**15**

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2020	NORMAL
Sat. (through 4 p.m.)	**0.00"**	**0.08"**
February to date	**0.77"**	**1.79"**
Year to date	**3.57"**	**3.52"**

CHICAGO SNOWFALL

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sat. (through 4 p.m.)	**0.0"**	**0.0"**
Season to date	**26.9"**	**26.6"**
Normal to date	**29.6"**	**30.8"**

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Wind	**S 20-30 kts.**	**N10-15 kts.**
Waves	**3-5 feet**	**2-3 feet**
Sat. shore/crib water temps		**36°/35°**

U.S. SNOW COVER

FEB. 29	2020	2019 (3/1)
Area covered by snow	**28.7%**	**44.1%**
Average snow depth	**4.1"**	**7.6"**

TRACKING THE COLD

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	**23 days**	**21 days**
Subzero lows	**1 days**	**1 days**

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Saturday's reading	**Good**
Sunday's forecast	**Moderate**
Critical pollutant	**Particulates**

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	**6:24 a.m.**	**5:41 p.m.**
Moon	**9:55 a.m.**	**— —**

1ST Q	FULL	3RD Q	NEW
Mar. 2	**Mar. 9**	**Mar. 16**	**Mar. 24**

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	**5:48 a.m.**	**4:56 p.m.**
Venus	**8:02 a.m.**	**9:31 p.m.**
Mars	**3:22 a.m.**	**12:25 p.m.**
Jupiter	**3:58 a.m.**	**1:14 p.m.**
Saturn	**4:28 a.m.**	**1:57 p.m.**

BEST VIEWING	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	**Not visible**	
Venus	**6:15 p.m.**	**33.5° WSW**
Mars	**5:30 a.m.**	**16° SE**
Jupiter	**6:00 a.m.**	**14.5° SE**
Saturn	**5:45 a.m.**	**9° SE**

Source: Almanac.com/astronomy

MIDWEST CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	ts	61	51	ts	58	44
Champaign	pc	58	44	sh	48	32
Decatur	cl	60	43	pc	48	34
Moline	pc	62	31	pc	46	30
Peoria	cl	61	34	pc	48	31
Quincy	cl	64	35	pc	47	33
Rockford	pc	57	30	pc	45	28
Springfield	cl	62	38	pc	49	33
Sterling	pc	59	30	pc	46	28
Indiana						
Bloomington	pc	60	48	sh	52	41
Evansville	cl	64	49	sh	57	47
Fort Wayne	pc	51	44	sh	48	30
Indianapolis	cl	57	47	sh	51	38
Lafayette	pc	54	46	sh	48	32
South Bend	pc	52	40	sh	44	29
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	cl	45	28	pc	38	21
Kenosha	pc	55	32	pc	44	29
La Crosse	pc	54	29	pc	41	26
Madison	cl	50	29	pc	39	24
Milwaukee	cl	54	31	pc	41	28
Wausau	pc	49	27	pc	35	21
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	42	39	sh	47	30
Grand Rapids	pc	52	36	pc	43	27
Marquette	pc	44	30	cl	36	23
St. Ste. Marie	cl	36	30	sh	34	23
Traverse City	cl	48	32	cl	39	27
Iowa						
Ames	pc	58	30	pc	44	31
Cedar Rapids	pc	58	29	pc	42	28
Des Moines	pc	61	30	pc	46	32
Dubuque	pc	57	29	pc	42	27

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SUN./MON.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	80	59	sh	71	52
Albany	pc	36	25	sh	52	41
Albuquerque	pc	62	35	pc	55	34
Amarillo	su	72	35	pc	53	35
Anchorage	sn	33	25	ss	28	4
Asheville	pc	57	38	sh	49	45
Aspen	ss	41	23	ss	37	15
Atlanta	pc	64	45	rn	60	55
Atlantic City	su	45	36	pc	52	44
Austin	sh	74	63	sh	76	65
Baltimore	su	50	38	cl	62	47
Billings	pc	40	26	pc	50	33
Birmingham	pc	66	52	ts	64	60
Bismarck	pc	35	19	pc	45	29
Boise	pc	50	26	pc	48	34
Boston	su	37	24	pc	51	44
Brownsville	pc	83	69	pc	84	69
Buffalo	pc	37	34	rn	45	32
Burlington	pc	25	14	sh	43	36
Charlotte	pc	59	40	sh	62	51
Charlstn SC	pc	57	47	pc	67	58
Charlstn WV	pc	56	44	rn	51	48
Chattanooga	pc	64	46	rn	56	54
Cheyenne	sn	33	15	pc	43	24
Cincinnati	pc	59	46	rn	52	44
Cleveland	pc	48	41	rn	48	36
Colo. Spgs	sh	54	24	pc	45	27
Columbia MO	cl	62	39	pc	49	33
Columbia SC	pc	61	40	sh	67	57
Columbus	pc	51	43	rn	50	40
Concord	su	31	15	cl	45	35
Crps Christi	pc	79	66	sh	77	66
Dallas	cl	73	62	sh	75	57
Daytona Bch.	pc	66	51	pc	77	59
Denver	rn	48	25	pc	45	27
Duluth	pc	46	25	pc	36	29
El Paso	cl	71	52	pc	71	46
Fairbanks	ss	10	-3	ss	2	-22
Fargo	pc	36	17	pc	33	28
Flagstaff	pc	47	25	ss	41	26
Fort Myers	pc	76	55	pc	81	61
Fort Smith	ts	70	56	sh	68	46
Fresno	cl	57	38	su	66	42
Grand Junc.	cl	58	32	pc	51	25
Great Falls	pc	41	30	pc	49	34
Harrisburg	su	49	33	cl	63	43
Hartford	su	38	24	pc	53	43
Helena	pc	41	27	pc	46	36
Honolulu	sh	77	69	sh	79	69
Houston	sh	73	66	ts	76	68
Int'l Falls	ss	42	14	cl	33	25
Jackson	pc	70	59	ts	73	63
Jacksonville	pc	67	50	pc	78	61
Juneau	rs	40	34	rs	38	33
Kansas City	cl	66	37	pc	50	34
Las Vegas	pc	64	46	pc	65	49
Lexington	pc	61	46	rn	54	50
Lincoln	pc	59	29	pc	49	34
Little Rock	ts	64	58	ts	69	54
Los Angeles	sh	60	46	su	73	52
Louisville	pc	63	49	rn	58	50
Macon	pc	66	42	sh	66	58
Memphis	sh	66	56	ts	68	58
Miami	pc	73	66	pc	76	70
Minneapolis	pc	46	28	pc	36	30
Mobile	pc	68	59	sh	70	64
Montgomery	pc	68	52	ts	70	62
Nashville	pc	66	52	ts	63	57
New Orleans	cl	71	63	cl	77	65
New York	su	46	36	pc	55	47
Norfolk	su	52	37	pc	66	50
Okla. City	pc	76	46	cl	53	41
Omaha	pc	58	30	pc	48	34
Orlando	pc	72	52	pc	79	60
Palm Beach	pc	75	64	pc	78	69
Palm Springs	pc	68	48	pc	70	50
Philadelphia	su	47	35	pc	62	46
Phoenix	pc	75	51	pc	60	47
Pittsburgh	pc	48	40	rn	50	43
Portland, ME	su	35	18	cl	42	38
Portland, OR	pc	51	37	sh	48	45
Providence	su	37	21	pc	52	43
Raleigh	su	57	39	cl	64	53
Rapid City	cl	37	20	pc	47	28
Reno	ss	38	21	su	46	26
Richmond	su	54	38	cl	64	49
Rochester	pc	39	32	sh	49	31
Sacramento	pc	62	45	pc	71	45
Salem, Ore.	pc	51	34	sh	49	43
Salt Lake City	sn	38	27	su	42	27
San Antonio	pc	77	60	sh	78	63
San Diego	sh	61	51	pc	62	48
San Francisco	pc	58	48	su	66	50
San Juan	pc	83	74	sh	80	73
Santa Fe	pc	52	30	pc	49	28
Savannah	pc	63	44	pc	72	57
Seattle	pc	50	40	sh	51	46
Shreveport	ts	69	62	sh	75	62
Sioux Falls	pc	45	25	su	43	33
Spokane	pc	47	32	pc	51	40
St. Louis	cl	65	48	cl	51	38
Syracuse	pc	35	27	rn	53	34
Tallahassee	pc	68	44	pc	70	61
Tampa	pc	72	53	su	79	61
Topeka	pc	67	35	pc	53	33
Tucson	cl	71	46	sh	59	39
Tulsa	pc	72	49	sh	56	40
Washington	su	52	41	cl	64	49
Wichita	pc	66	38	pc	53	34
Wilkes Barre	pc	40	30	cl	54	41
Yuma	pc	76	50	pc	64	48

WORLD CITIES

SUNDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	su	85	73
Algiers	cl	73	55
Amsterdam	sh	47	38
Ankara	pc	50	30
Athens	su	60	45
Auckland	sh	73	68
Baghdad	pc	66	51
Bangkok	pc	92	81
Barbados	sh	82	76
Barcelona	pc	64	55
Beijing	pc	51	32
Beirut	pc	61	55
Berlin	pc	49	40
Bermuda	sh	59	56
Bogota	pc	71	48
Brussels	sh	48	38
Bucharest	pc	57	34
Budapest	sh	57	45
Buenos Aires	su	94	71
Cairo	su	71	50
Cancun	pc	78	72
Caracas	pc	82	62
Casablanca	pc	70	56
Copenhagen	pc	44	38
Dublin	pc	44	35
Edmonton	pc	36	30
Frankfurt	pc	50	38
Geneva	rn	55	38
Guadalajara	pc	85	50
Havana	pc	79	60
Helsinki	rs	39	35
Hong Kong	pc	73	65
Istanbul	pc	50	42
Jerusalem	sh	54	42
Johannesburg	ts	67	57
Kabul	pc	59	38
Kingston	pc	83	76
Kyiv	sh	48	38
Lima	sh	82	72
Lisbon	sh	62	59
London	pc	49	38
Madrid	cl	60	51
Manila	su	92	75
Mexico City	pc	83	55
Monterrey	su	88	63
Montreal	pc	22	10
Moscow	sh	41	37
Munich	pc	53	35
Nairobi	ts	84	63
Nassau	pc	73	64
New Delhi	pc	77	60
Oslo	sn	37	33
Ottawa	pc	24	16
Panama City	pc	90	74
Paris	rn	48	41
Prague	pc	50	37
Rio de Janeiro	ts	77	71
Riyadh	su	89	57
Rome	rn	63	51
Santiago	su	88	58
Seoul	su	48	28
Singapore	pc	94	78
Sofia	pc	54	33
Stockholm	sh	42	31
Sydney	pc	87	68
Taipei	sh	66	62
Tehran	pc	64	44
Tokyo	rn	49	43
Toronto	pc	35	32
Trinidad	pc	88	71
Vancouver	cl	46	37
Vienna	sh	50	41
Warsaw	cl	53	35
Winnipeg	ss	34	10

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rn-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-flurries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable



Chicago Tribune
BUSINESS

tribune publishing recruitment services

Virus fears spur market 'correction'

Financial watchers look back at past occurrences in predicting what will happen after fast sell-off

By Stan Choe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After several days of being pounded by a coronavirus-induced, global sell-off, U.S. markets hit a milestone this week.

The S&P 500 has dropped 13% from the record highs set just over a week ago as the fast-spreading new virus raises the specter of damaged economies and tumbling sales for companies in the U.S., Asia, Europe and elsewhere.

On Friday alone, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 357 points, or 1.4%, to 25,409. The S&P 500 lost 24 points, or 0.8%, to close at 2,954. The Nasdaq rose 1 point to 8,567, though it lost more than 700 points over the course of the week.

The rout has knocked the S&P 500 — in fact, every major index — into a correction.

While that can be scary, particularly when a sell-off happens as fast as it did this week, corrections are fairly regular occurrences in the stock market. A correction can be a healthy event, eliminating excesses that have built up after extended runs of market optimism.

The stock market is still in the midst of its longest bull run on record, which began in March 2009 out of the ashes of the financial crisis. The fear is that this correction may turn into another bear market: a drop of at least 20%.

Here's a look at what history shows about past corrections, and what market watchers are expecting going forward.

■ **COVID-19:** Fear of spreading coronavirus has led to a global shortage of face masks **Page 4**

Q: How often do corrections occur?

A: Every couple years, on average. Even within this nearly 11-yearlong bull run for U.S. stocks, the S&P 500 has stumbled to five corrections prior to this one, according to CFRA. In some, the market came within a breath of falling into a bear market, including a 19.8% fall in late 2018.

But each time, stocks regained their footing and resumed climbing again. This is the 24th time in the last 50 years that the S&P 500 has fallen at least 10%, including both bear markets and milder corrections.

Q: Do they always happen so fast?

A: No, this one has been particularly swift. Looking only at

Turn to ***Market, Page 3***



Foxconn's Wisconsin factory not what was initially promised. Can Mount Pleasant still turn into a **HIGH-TECH HUB?**

STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NOT WHAT THEY WERE EXPECTING

By Lauren Zumbach

By the end of the year, Taiwanese electronics giant Foxconn expects to start production at a brand-new liquid crystal display manufacturing plant in southeast Wisconsin.

The million-square-foot building's outline is visible from what used to be quiet two-lane roads, widened to accommodate the surge of activity Foxconn is expected to bring to an area that was once largely farmland. A handful of additional buildings and a power substation are taking shape nearby.

Foxconn's plans have changed dramatically since its initial announcement, feeding skepticism over whether it can deliver on a pledge to create 13,000 jobs and turn southeast Wisconsin into a hub of high-tech electronics manufacturing. Some question whether the project will pay off for Mount Pleasant and Racine County, which are investing hundreds of millions of dollars and have seen several residents displaced from their homes.

"It's like a bait-and-switch," said Kim Mahoney, who lives in the only house still standing in what used to be a small subdivision on the Foxconn site.

But backers say Foxconn's arrival has been a much-needed shot in the arm for workforce development efforts in an area lacking in skilled manufacturing workers, and they remain confident even a scaled-down project will boost the local economy.



COBURN DUKEHART/WISCONSIN WATCH

Kim Mahoney, shown at top, has the only house still standing in a small subdivision near the Foxconn construction site in Mount Pleasant, Wisconsin.

"You would love the movie if you hadn't seen the trailer," said Tim Sheehy, president of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

It was "the trailer" that convinced the state to offer an incentive package worth up to $3 billion if the company hit benchmarks tied to jobs, wages and investment and to fast-track preparations for Foxconn's arrival. Local government agencies agreed to front investments in infrastructure improvements and buy property promised to Foxconn, at a total cost currently estimated at $808 million.

The company's agreement with Mount Pleasant and Racine County calls for those expenditures to be repaid over time through property taxes and special assessments. Foxconn is obligated to make up any shortfall if it doesn't raise the value of the main site to $1.4 billion by 2023.

Foxconn continues to fulfill its financial obligations under the local contract, which "ensures strong taxpayer protections and minimum valuation guarantees," Racine County Executive Jonathan Delgrave said in a statement. The company paid

Turn to ***Foxconn, Page 3***

Amazon centers can't deliver on architectural beauty of Chicago's old warehouses, factories



Blair Kamin

The next time an Amazon package arrives at your door, think of where it came from: A sprawling warehouse that's a miracle of logistics and a piece of architecture with as much personality as a cardboard box.

Now, the online retail giant wants to build one of these warehouses, which it calls "fulfillment centers," a short drive south of Interstate 55 in southwest suburban Bolingbrook. But if you think Amazon will have no problem getting approval because the warehouse is projected to create 1,500 jobs, you're wrong.

The town's mayor, who is normally pro-growth, has made no secret of the fact that he wants nothing to do with a 100-foot tall building that would be as tall as a 10-story building, have metal exterior walls and, he says, no windows.

"A prison has more architecture than that," the mayor, Roger Claar, told me.

"It's got turrets on the corner anyway," he added, in an apparent allusion to the castle-like Victorian design of the Old Joliet Prison.

Turn to ***Kamin, Page 2***



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The former Montgomery Ward Catalog building at 600 W. Chicago Ave., seen Tuesday, has exposed concrete and brick with Prairie-style details.

Kamin

Continued from **Page 1**

Even if it's true that the proposed warehouse would simply be a bigger version of characterless structures that already line the highway in his town, Claar is on to something: Architecturally speaking, with rare exceptions, the old warehouse ain't what it used to be.

In Chicago especially, warehouses, factories and other industrial buildings once were distinguished designs, so well-conceived and constructed that they had a profound influence on the city's architecture. The most notable of these structures, the Marshall Field Wholesale Store of 1887, filled the block bordered by Adams, Quincy, Franklin and Fifth (now Wells) Streets.

Designed by Boston architect Henry Hobson Richardson to sell wholesale goods, the Field store projected the austere authority of a Renaissance palace. Graceful Romanesque arches punctuated its load-bearing exterior walls, which were made of huge pieces of highly textured Missouri red granite and red sandstone from Massachusetts.

But its glory did not last. It was demolished in 1930 to make way for a parking lot. The even-larger Merchandise Mart, an Art Moderne gem, replaced it.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A former brick warehouse, now the River Center, at 111 N. Canal St., seen Tuesday, features a clock tower and projecting arched brickwork, giving it the look of an armory.

The Field store had a profound influence on architects Dankmar Adler and Louis Sullivan as they designed the Auditorium Building at 430 S. Michigan Ave., a combination office, hotel and theater that was completed in 1889. Its impact also was felt in Adler & Sullivan's Walker Warehouse, another design with powerful rhythmic arches, which opened at 200 S. Market St. in 1889 and was demolished in 1954 to make way for an extension of Wacker Drive.

In contrast to the heavily decorated exteriors of Victorian architecture, the Field store and Walker Warehouse were muscular, expressive of their function and nobly simple — like a carpenter wearing neatly-pressed overalls, Chicago's cultural historian, Tim Samuelson, once told me.

The same metaphor applies to handsome Chicago warehouses that have survived, like the old Butler Bros. Warehouse at 111 N. Canal St. Its exterior features a clock tower and projecting arched brickwork, giving the massive building the look of an armory. Originally designed by the firm of architect Daniel Burnham, it is now an office building that bears the name of lead tenant, the in-flight Wi-Fi provider Gogo.

Another standout survivor is the old Montgomery Ward Catalog building at 600 W. Chicago Ave., which was designed by Chicago architects Schmidt, Garden & Martin. The 1908 building, with its powerful, structurally expressive exterior of exposed concrete and brick adorned with Prairie style details, is now an office and retail building whose tenants include the daily deal company Groupon.

"Many Chicagoans are well aware of the rich past of the Chicago School of architecture, especially our glorious early skyscrapers, but far fewer are familiar with the history or importance of the skyscraper's industrial cousins," the nonprofit group Preservation Chicago said in 2005 when it named several Chicago warehouses to its annual "Chicago 7" list of the city's most-endangered buildings and districts.

Last week, in announcing this year's "Chicago 7" list, the group again threw a spotlight on industrial architecture, singling out Chicago's Central Manufacturing District, an aging South Side industrial park that lines Pershing Road between Ashland and Western avenues.

Stocked with massive buildings in styles ranging from Classical Revival to Art Deco, the business area was the nation's first planned industrial district and the model for post-World War II industrial parks like those found in Chicago suburbs.

Which brings us back to Bolingbrook and its mayor's unlikely effort to tame the Amazon beast.

The 74-year-old Claar, now in his 34th year as mayor, tends to call the shots in Bolingbrook, so he may be able to force Amazon to add a few windows to its building.

He might even succeed in reducing the height of the warehouse, which would tower over a five-story Holiday Inn that's Bolingbrook's tallest building. The warehouse would require a zoning change.

Even if Claar succeeds, however, one thing is all but certain: The Amazon warehouse won't match the rugged beauty of Chicago's old warehouses, wholesale stores and factories.

It's not that the new warehouses don't have architects — they do (I tried calling one of the firms, located in Columbus, Ohio, but got no response). It's also not true that new industrial buildings can't be inspiring; they can, as the sleek Trumpf showroom, factory and office building in northwest suburban Hoffman Estates shows.

The problem is that Amazon's architects are designing cookie-cutter buildings that are the very opposite of the Chicago warehouses that engaged the streets around them, combined efficient function with powerful form, and reflected the pride of their local owners.

What does Amazon boss Jeff Bezos care about Bolingbrook?

To him, almost certainly, it's a mere dot on a map, a part of the vast logistics network that's vaulted him to the top of the Forbes 400. That network and the distribution economy it serves are modern day wonders. But architectural beauty? That's one thing Amazon's fulfillment centers don't deliver.

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Foxconn

Continued from ***Page 1***

$8.4 million in property taxes and special assessment payments, in addition to a one-time $60 million payment, as of Dec. 30.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin officials have said the company's shifting plans call into question its eligibility for up to $3 billion in incentives negotiated at the start of the project. Foxconn missed job creation and investment targets required to earn tax incentives in 2018, and won't report on last year's progress until April.

It's not that nothing is happening in Mount Pleasant. Foxconn said earlier this year it has invested nearly $372 million at the site, where it has started building a 260,000-square-foot plant that will manufacture and assemble components for computer servers and a data center with offices, in addition to the million-square-foot liquid crystal display factory.

But it's also building a different kind of factory than the one agreed to in its contract with Wisconsin. The company originally was to build a Generation 10.5 factory that would produce large LCD panels often used to make large flat-screen TVs. Instead, it will build a Generation 6 facility producing smaller panels with potential applications in education, medicine, entertainment and the military.

A smaller Generation 6 factory would be less likely to attract additional suppliers to hoping to do business with Foxconn to Mount Pleasant, said Bob O'Brien, co-founder and president of Display Supply Chain Consultants, who was recently hired by the state as an expert on the flat-panel display industry.

Those other businesses would have brought more jobs and helped build out a "Wisconn Valley" beyond just Foxconn.

"The notion that it will deliver on all of its initial promise is not conceivable," O'Brien said. "But the notion it will deliver on some and you could have an LCD manufacturing site in Wisconsin is still in the realm of possibility."

Analysts said it wasn't surprising Foxconn abandoned plans for the cutting-edge Generation 10.5 plant, as prices for the large TV panels made at those factories plunged.

"In 2017, you could see an oversupply coming unless you had just crazy expectations about how big the TV market could get," said Charles Annis, with technology research firm Omdia.

Sheehy, of the Milwaukee commerce association, said officials in Wisconsin underestimated how rapidly the industry was evolving. Usually, incentives are offered to companies with more defined plans, he said.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Waukegan High School student Aji Blopleh asks a question on a Jan. 23 educational tour of HydraForce in Lincolnshire. Manufacturers are competing for young talent in certain roles.



Jermaine Jones, 16, a student at Racine Engineering Arts and Leadership School, uses a robot at a Gateway Technical College class on Feb. 13 in Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

Both Foxconn and Wisconsin have gone through leadership changes as well. Foxconn founder Terry Gou stepped down to consider a run for the presidency of Taiwan last year before withdrawing from the race. Wisconsin's governor when the deal was signed, Republican Scott Walker, was replaced by Tony Evers, a Democrat, in 2018.

The changes in Foxconn's plans have raised concerns about whether the work underway in Mount Pleasant is still eligible for the incentives outlined in its contract with the state, said Missy Hughes, who took the reins of the state's economic development agency, the Wisconsin Economic Development Corp., last fall. Taxpayers agreed "to invest in a certain kind of project, and that's changed, taxpayers deserve to know what's the new vision," she said.

"We want to continue to have a partnership, and coming to the table doesn't eliminate that partnership," she said. "It hopefully strengthens it."

Foxconn Technology Group said it made changes to the plan in response to market demand, and the company has remained in discussions with the state "regarding our commitment to bring substantial impact to Wisconsin's economy, workforce and educational institutions." It will continue to report on hiring and capital expenditures.

"While Foxconn continues to respond to an ever-changing technology and supply chain landscape, our commitment to creating a global technology hub and manufacturing ecosystem in Wisconsin remains unchanged," Foxconn said in the statement.

Asked how much the company expected to invest, how many people it expected to employ in Mount Pleasant, and how those jobs would be divided between research and manufacturing roles, Foxconn said it "will make business and hiring decisions based on timing that positions the company, its employees, and its local partners for long-term success while continuing to comply with the WEDC pay-for-performance agreement."

Despite the uncertainty, the community is preparing for Foxconn's production to ramp up. The anticipated need for thousands more skilled manufacturing workers helped secure $5 million in state funding for investments in advanced manufacturing programs at Kenosha's Gateway Technical College, including a 35,800-square-foot expansion to a facility for manufacturing and engineering programs.

Even if Foxconn falls short of its plans to create 13,000 jobs, Gateway President Bryan Albrecht said he isn't worried about keeping those courses full. Wisconsin companies like Rockwell Automation, InSinkErator and S.C. Johnson — even gummy candy maker Haribo, which plans to open a factory in Pleasant Prairie this year — have been calling for more workers with the skills to work with automated systems, he said.

In Illinois, the College of Lake County is making similar investments in programs that could prepare students for careers in advanced manufacturing, which will help accommodate more students.

Those investments were driven by demand from local employers, but Foxconn "has been a good thing for manufacturing because it created a dialogue among a lot of people considering their needs and how we can support manufacturers here," said Richard Ammon, dean of engineering, mathematics and physical science.

Older workers are retiring and there isn't a big enough pipeline of young workers to replace them. Companies also are adding new technology, creating more demand for workers who know how to analyze data from sensors, program robots or keep automated systems running smoothly.

"It got to the point where we enrolled an employee in a nine-month (automation technician) certification program because we figured he'd graduate before we'd find someone," said Robyn Safron, senior human resources manager at Hydraforce, a Lincolnshire-based hydraulic valve maker that brought in its first robot two years ago.

Companies competing for talent say they've raised wages in certain roles and are investing in in-house training, as well as apprenticeship programs that let employees work while studying in the classroom and getting on-the-job training.

The prospect of a scaled-down Foxconn is something of a relief to Mundelein-based MacLean-Fogg, which manufactures components for the auto industry.

"We were nervous about it as to how it was going to impact our ability to be able to fill positions, because it was hard enough as it was," said Kristin Malbasa, executive vice president of human resources. "At the same time, because it's hard, we didn't know where they were going to find 13,000 people."

In addition to workforce development, efforts are underway in Wisconsin to build the infrastructure needed to accommodate Foxconn's growth.

About $250 million is being spent on state, village and county roads around Foxconn's Mount Pleasant site, widening some and building new ones. The Foxconn development also helped secure funding that sped up planned improvements to nearby Interstate 94, said Wisconsin Transportation Department spokesperson Michael Pyritz.

But in Milwaukee, officials rejected plans to provide additional public transit options for people commuting to Mount Pleasant, said Milwaukee Alderman Robert Bauman, who pointed to uncertainty about the project's eventual scale and lack of dedicated funding.

In Mount Pleasant, some homeowners said they were shocked to learn their property had been promised to Foxconn while watching the project's announcement on the news. Others said it was difficult to start looking for new homes while waiting to hear what the village would offer for their land. Mount Pleasant said it paid 140% of fair market value for homes, plus relocation benefits.

Mahoney, who has been unable to reach an agreement on the sale of her property on the Foxconn site, said she and her husband don't want the project to fail but don't believe the village's offer would "make us whole." Her husband, Jim, occasionally checks out the construction site through a spotting scope. Mahoney said she tries not to look past the trees at the edge of their yard.

She's running for a seat on Racine County's Board of Supervisors and said she wants to know what the county is doing to protect itself in case Foxconn's plan falls short.

But other residents, including some who hadn't been eager to move, said they remain optimistic the deal will be good for the community despite the changes.

"What business doesn't change as the economy and other things happen out there? It doesn't bother me ... things are still progressing forward," said Randy Burrow, 61, who retired after working in UPS' automotive department and moved to Spring Prairie after the village bought his home in Mount Pleasant.

Tom Fleiss, who used to farm land that is now part of the Foxconn site, was skeptical the company would create the 13,000 jobs initially promised but still thinks it will benefit an area that's already seeing development.

"Everything around it is going to have a lot of jobs, we've just got to get the next generation to fill them," he said.

That's why Hughes is confident investments in workforce and infrastructure will be needed — whether or not Foxconn drives that need.

"The energy is there. We'll see whether or not the return comes from Foxconn or others, but I have a lot of confidence that investment is strong there," she said.

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Market

Continued from ***Page 1***

corrections since World War II, not at bear markets, it's taken an average of 76 days for the S&P 500 to lose 10%, according to CFRA. The S&P 500 has dropped 13% in a little more than a week.

Q: What usually happens after a drop like this?

A: Looking only at corrections that managed to right themselves before turning into a bear market, the S&P 500 has taken an average of 135 days to find a bottom and lost 14% along the way, according to CFRA. But the ensuing recoveries have often been quick, and the index has taken an average of 116 days to recoup all its losses.

For declines that metastasize into bear markets, the damage is much worse.

Going back to 1929, the average bull market has taken an average of 21 months to complete and brought with it a loss of nearly 40% for the S&P 500, according to S&P Dow Jones Indices.

Q: What caused the last correction?

A: In late 2018, investors were worried that the Federal Reserve was raising interest rates too quickly and could force the economy into a recession. They were also worried about the U.S.-China trade war, which was running hot at the time.

Q: What happened after that?

A: After hitting a bottom on Dec. 24, 2018, the stock market rocketed to one of its best years in decades. The S&P 500 returned 31.5% in 2019, including dividends.

The Federal Reserve halted its rate increases and cut rates three times last year. Investors see low rates as steroids for stocks because they can boost profits while making rival investments, such as bonds less, attractive.

Q: What is the Fed doing now?

A: The Fed has been on hold since last fall, but traders are increasingly betting that it will have to cut rates again soon to prop up the economy.

Expectations for such aid from China's central bank and others around the world helped stocks hold up in the first few weeks of the virus outbreak.

But doubts are rising now about how effective lower interest rates can be when the problem is people getting sick around the world.

On Friday, the Fed released a statement that said the fundamentals of the U.S. economy "remain strong," but noted that "the coronavirus poses evolving risks to economic activity."

Q: So how bad can this get?

A: No one knows.

Medical experts can't say how far the virus will spread and what its ultimate toll will be. With so much uncertainty, investors are left to guess how many factories will be shut, how many customers will be quarantined and by how much corporate profits will ultimately be shorn. In the face of so much uncertainty, the impulse has been to sell stocks now and run to the safety of U.S. government bonds instead.

Some experts say the market was already primed for a decline, even before the threat of the virus rose.

Stocks had become expensive, particularly when compared with how much profit companies are producing, leaving them more risky and vulnerable. Doug Ramsey, chief investment officer of the Leuthold Group, said he was also unnerved by recent signs of over-confidence in some corners of the market.

"We could have had this size of a drop based on sentiment alone, without the coronavirus," he said. "This could not have come at a worse time."

The AP's Alex Veiga contributed.

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Collateral to be sold: Accounts; As-extracted collateral; Chattel paper; Documents; Equipment; Fixtures; General intangibles (including without limitation goodwill and all state (including common law), federal and foreign trademarks, service marks and trade names, and applications for registration of such trademarks, service marks and trade names (including the trademark "InStadium", which was registered with the United States Patent and Trademark Office on August 18, 2015, Reg. No. 4,797,093) patents, patent applications, all licenses relating to any of the foregoing and all income and royalties with respect to any licenses, whether registered or unregistered and wherever registered, all rights to sue for past, present or future infringement or unconsented use thereof, all rights arising therefrom and pertaining thereto and all reissues, extensions and renewals thereof, the entire goodwill of or associated with the businesses now or hereafter conducted by InStadium and its affiliates connected with and symbolized by any of the aforementioned properties and assets and all intangible intellectual or other similar property of InStadium of any kind or nature, associated with or arising out of any of the aforementioned properties and assets and not otherwise described above); Goods; Instruments; Inventory; Investment property; Letter-of-credit rights; and Proceeds and products of all of the foregoing, including without limitation, all insurance proceeds relating thereto. Capitalized terms not otherwise defined in this notice have the meaning in Article Nine of North Carolina's Uniform Commercial Code.

Day and Date: Monday, March 9, 2020

Time: 10:00 a.m., central time

Place: Carlson Dash, LLC, 216 S. Jefferson, Suite 504, Chicago, IL 60661

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The buyer at the auction shall be required to either pay cash or certified funds drawn on a bank located in Chicago, Illinois for the Collateral and shall be responsible for all costs of securing possession of the Collateral and removing the Collateral from its current location. The secured party reserves the right to make credit bids for the Collateral. All bidders are required to show proof of funds prior to placing their bids.

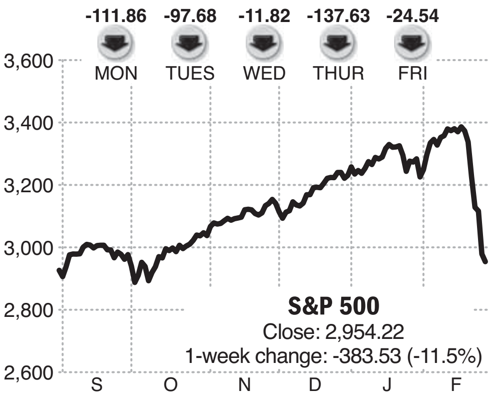
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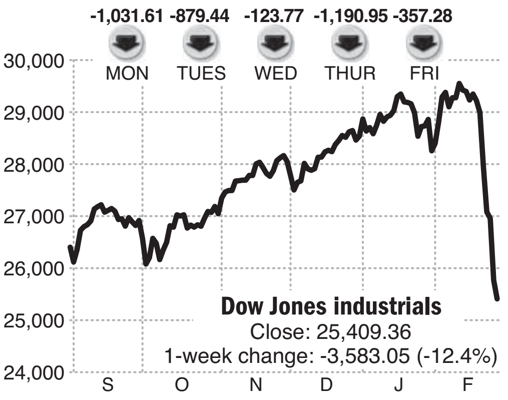
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INVESTING

Stocks Recap





Commodity	Change	Price
Gold	-80.50	$1,564.10
Silver	-2.13	$16.39
Crude Oil	-8.62	$44.76
Natural Gas	-.22	$1.68
10-year T-note	-.35	1.12%
Euro	-.0142	to .9068/$1
Yen	-3.77	to 107.85/$1

WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	52-WEEK LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
29568.57	24680.57	Dow Jones industrials	28402.93	24681.01	25409.36	-3583.05	-12.4	-11.0	-2.4
11359.49	9127.16	Dow Jones trans.	10698.11	9127.16	9388.19	-1520.75	-13.9	-13.9	-10.3
963.80	749.50	Dow Jones utilities	948.69	817.97	839.96	-108.78	-11.5	-4.5	+10.6
14183.26	12024.45	NYSE Comp.	13654.00	12024.45	12380.97	-1594.81	-11.4	-11.0	-2.5
5914.74	5063.60	NYSE International	5552.60	5063.60	5203.52	-516.41	-9.0	-10.8	-3.3
9736.57	6936.68	Nasdaq 100	9194.91	8133.85	8461.83	-984.85	-10.4	-3.1	+18.3
9838.37	7292.21	Nasdaq Comp.	9322.88	8264.16	8567.37	-1009.22	-10.5	-4.5	+12.8
3393.52	2722.27	S&P 500	3259.81	2855.84	2954.22	-383.53	-11.5	-8.6	+5.4
2109.43	1771.67	S&P MidCap	2046.63	1771.67	1814.00	-270.33	-13.0	-12.1	-5.8
34616.78	28107.06	Wilshire 5000	33256.49	29146.00	30125.07	-3941.21	-11.6	-8.4	+3.5
1715.08	1448.21	Russell 2000	1676.65	1448.21	1476.43	-202.18	-12.0	-11.5	-7.1
433.90	361.07	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	424.30	371.20	375.65	-52.42	-12.3	-9.7	+0.4
7727.49	6460.08	FTSE 100	7403.92	6460.08	6580.61	-823.31	-11.1	-12.8	-7.4

Most active

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Chesapk Engy	.28	-.20
Ford Motor	6.96	-1.07
Bank of America	28.50	-5.86
Gen Electric	10.88	-1.65
AT&T Inc	35.22	-3.33
Pfizer Inc	33.42	-2.30
Uber Technologies	33.87	-7.05
Freeport McMoRan	9.96	-2.12
Virgin Galactic Hldg	24.60	-12.66
Exxon Mobil Corp	51.44	-7.69
Wells Fargo & Co	40.85	-6.85
Energy Transfer L.P.	11.08	-1.46
Sprint Corp	9.19	-.29

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	45.48	-7.80
Microsoft Corp	162.01	-16.58
Apple Inc	273.36	-39.69
Tonix Pharma	1.08	+.65
Cisco Syst	39.93	-6.37
Moderna Inc	25.93	+7.70
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.34	-.90
Gilead Sciences	69.36	-.34
Intel Corp	55.52	-8.82
Cocrystal Pharma Inc	1.33	+.83
Co-Diagnostics Inc	13.23	+10.18
Micron Tech	52.56	-4.43
Comcast Corp A	40.43	-5.39

EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
iPath Sh Term Fut	22.81	+8.77
iShares Brazil	38.36	-4.48
iShs China Large Cap	40.66	-1.36
iShs Emerg Mkts	40.52	-3.02
iShares EAFE ETF	62.24	-6.34
iShs iBoxx HY CpBd	86.04	-2.37
Invesco QQQ Trust	205.80	-24.47
ProShs UltPro ShtQQQ	23.40	+6.01
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	296.26	-40.69
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtn	15.38	-3.82
SPDR Energy	45.27	-9.52
SPDR Financial	26.59	-4.48
VanE Vect Gld Miners	26.22	-3.53

Largest Companies

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	35.22	-3.33
Adobe Inc	345.12	-27.83
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.00	-10.04
Alphabet Inc C	1339.33	-145.78
Alphabet Inc A	1339.25	-144.21
Amazon.com Inc	1883.75	-212.22
Apple Inc	273.36	-39.69
Bank of America	28.50	-5.86
Berkshire Hath A	309096.00	-22094.00
Berkshire Hath B	206.34	-22.99
Boeing Co	275.11	-55.27
Chevron Corp	93.34	-15.67
China Mobile Ltd	39.82	-3.04
Cisco Syst	39.93	-6.37
CocaCola Co	53.49	-6.64
Comcast Corp A	40.43	-5.39
Disney	117.65	-21.32
Exxon Mobil Corp	51.44	-7.69
Facebook Inc	192.47	-17.71
FEMSA	81.39	-12.94
HSBC Holdings prA	25.65	-.85
Home Depot	217.84	-27.50
Intel Corp	55.52	-8.82
JPMorgan Chase	116.11	-19.70
Johnson & Johnson	134.48	-14.50
MasterCard Inc	290.25	-49.45
McDonalds Corp	194.17	-20.45
Merck & Co	76.56	-5.78
Microsoft Corp	162.01	-16.58
Netflix Inc	369.03	-11.04
Novartis AG	83.96	-12.33
Nvidia Corporation	270.07	-23.84
Oracle Corp	49.46	-5.22
PepsiCo	132.03	-13.82
Pfizer Inc	33.42	-2.30
Procter & Gamble	113.23	-13.47
Royal Dutch Shell B	44.53	-5.52
Royal Dutch Shell A	44.03	-5.59
SAP Se	123.57	-14.86
Salesforce.com Inc	170.40	-19.10
Taiwan Semicon	53.84	-2.64
Toyota Mot	130.75	-8.36
Unitedhealth Group	254.96	-46.47
Verizon Comm	54.16	-4.04
Visa Inc	181.76	-27.05
WalMart Strs	107.68	-10.90
Wells Fargo & Co	40.85	-6.85

Largest mutual funds

Based on Total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN $	1-YR %RTN
American Century UltraInv	50.51	-6.32	+13.4
American Funds AMCpA m	31.47	-3.41	+7.0
American Funds AmrcnBalA m	27.37	-1.84	+7.8
American Funds AmrcnMutA m	39.71	-4.48	+3.2
American Funds BdfAmrcA m	13.54	+.19	+10.9
American Funds CptWldGrIncA m	47.70	-4.91	+4.2
American Funds CptlIncBldrA m	59.35	-4.43	+3.7
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	50.61	-4.54	+4.1
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	57.07	-6.70	+6.2
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	48.89	-5.38	+9.7
American Funds IncAmrcA m	21.71	-1.75	+4.3
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	36.06	-4.23	+4.7
American Funds NewWldA m	64.95	-5.77	+5.8
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	44.29	-4.96	+9.1
American Funds SmCpWldA m	55.12	-5.35	+7.5
American Funds TheNewEcoA m	43.63	-4.30	+7.2
American Funds TxExBdA m	13.70	+.11	+9.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	43.39	-5.57	+3.4
Baird AggrgateBdInstl	11.58	+.10	+12.1
Baird CorPlusBdInstl	11.91	+.08	+12.0
BlackRock StrIncOpIns	10.01	-.08	+7.0
DFA EMktCorEqI	19.40	-1.48	-3.8
DFA EmMktsValInstl	24.80	-2.02	-11.1
DFA FvYrGlbFIIns	10.81	+.02	+3.9
DFA IntlCorEqIns	12.21	-1.23	-2.4
DFA IntlSmCoInstl	16.52	-1.74	-1.9
DFA IntlSmCpValIns	16.61	-1.78	-5.9
DFA USCorEq1Instl	23.28	-3.14	+3.3
DFA USCorEqIIInstl	21.13	-2.88	+1.8
DFA USLgCpValInstl	33.17	-4.96	-3.4
DFA USSmCpInstl	30.26	-4.36	-9.3
DFA USSmCpValInstl	28.61	-4.26	-15.2
Dodge & Cox Bal	94.36	-8.78	+3.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.38	+.05	+10.3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.05	-4.32	-3.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	170.82	-25.34	-.4
DoubleLine CorFII x	11.34	+.05	+8.9
DoubleLine TtlRetBdI x	10.92	+.09	+8.6
Edgewood GrInstl	36.99	-4.09	+15.0
FPA Crescent d	32.13	-2.21	+3.3
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	102.76	-13.28	+8.2
Fidelity BCGrowth	104.70	-12.93	+14.3
Fidelity Balanced	23.62	-1.95	+9.5
Fidelity Cap&Inc	9.82	-.54	+4.8
Fidelity Contrafund	13.08	-1.48	+11.4
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.10	-1.48	+11.5
Fidelity EmergMketsOpps	18.88	-1.42	+6.9
Fidelity ExMktIdxInPr	59.56	-8.23	...
Fidelity Frdm 2020	15.61	-.79	+6.7
Fidelity Frdm 2025	13.69	-.79	+6.6
Fidelity Frdm 2030	16.85	-1.17	+6.3
Fidelity GlobalexUSIdx	11.90	-1.06	+.1
Fidelity GroCo	20.98	-2.44	+16.8
Fidelity GroCoK	21.01	-2.45	+16.9
Fidelity IntlGr	16.33	-1.51	+13.9
Fidelity IntlIdxInstlPrm	38.67	-3.65	+.6
Fidelity IntlVal	8.75	-.90	-2.6
Fidelity InvmGradeBd	11.92	+.10	+11.9
Fidelity LowPrStk	43.52	-5.39	-1.4
Fidelity Magellan	9.76	-1.15	+12.4
Fidelity OTCPortfolio	12.31	-1.40	+18.4
Fidelity Puritan	22.01	-1.75	+8.7
Fidelity TotalBond	11.19	+.06	+11.0
Fidelity TtlMktIdxInsPrm	83.06	-10.85	+6.8
Fidelity USBdIdxInsPrm	12.32	+.15	+11.7
Fidelity Advisor NewInsI	30.84	-3.59	+8.1
First Eagle GlbA m	52.81	-4.66	+.1
Franklin Templeton CATxFrIncA1 m	7.94	+.09	+12.8
Franklin Templeton GlbBdAdv	10.48	+.03	-3.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.21	-.13	+2.1
Franklin Templeton IncAdv	2.19	-.13	+2.3
Franklin Templeton IncC m	2.24	-.14	+1.1
Franklin Templeton RisingDivsA m	63.64	-8.31	+6.4
Harbor CptlApprecInstl	74.61	-8.95	+14.2
Harding Loevner IntlEqInstl d	21.82	-1.73	+3.9
INVESCO DevMktsY	41.61	-2.86	+2.4
JPMorgan CoreBondR6	12.27	+.12	+11.3
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncA m	4.23	...	+5.0
Lord Abbett ShrtDurIncF b	4.23	...	+5.1
MFS ValI	39.93	-5.37	+3.8
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdI	11.29	+.12	+10.9
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdPlan	10.62	+.11	+11.0
Nuveen HYMuniBdI x	18.81	+.17	+15.6
Oakmark IntlInv	21.35	-2.46	-4.8
Old Westbury LgCpStrats	13.87	-1.51	+5.2
PGIM Investments TtlRetBdZ	14.89	+.08	+12.8
PIMCO AlAstInstl	11.30	-.48	+2.6
PIMCO IncA m	11.97	-.13	+6.0
PIMCO IncI2	11.97	-.13	+6.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.97	-.13	+6.4
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.70	+.12	+11.1
PRIMECAP Odyssey Gr	36.84	-4.82	-2.9
Schwab SP500Idx	45.31	-5.85	+8.2
T. Rowe Price BCGr	119.62	-13.58	+9.4
T. Rowe Price CptlAprc	30.29	-1.96	+10.4
T. Rowe Price EqIdx500	78.70	-10.18	+8.0
T. Rowe Price EqInc	27.93	-3.84	-.2
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.68	-8.15	+10.9
T. Rowe Price HlthSci	75.79	-8.51	+4.8
T. Rowe Price InsLgCpGr	42.28	-4.97	+8.7
T. Rowe Price MdCpGr	87.76	-10.33	+5.2
T. Rowe Price NewHorizons	60.31	-4.99	+17.1
T. Rowe Price NewInc	9.95	+.05	+10.6
T. Rowe Price Rtr2020	21.22	-1.27	+6.8
T. Rowe Price Rtr2025	16.94	-1.19	+6.4
T. Rowe Price Rtr2030	24.48	-1.94	+6.1
T. Rowe Price Rtr2040	25.27	-2.35	+5.5
T. Rowe Price Val	33.84	-4.54	+1.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	273.47	-35.35	+8.2
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	37.89	-2.64	+9.1
Vanguard CAITTxExAdm	12.36	+.08	+8.2
Vanguard CptlOppAdmrl	144.68	-18.56	+2.7
Vanguard DevMIdxAdmrl	12.71	-1.21	...
Vanguard DevMIdxIns	12.72	-1.22	...
Vanguard DivGrInv	28.08	-3.53	+9.0
Vanguard EMStkIdxInAdm	33.80	-2.20	+.8
Vanguard EqIncAdmrl	70.68	-9.52	+1.1
Vanguard ExplorerAdmrl	88.55	-11.32	+1.1
Vanguard ExtMktIdxAdmrl	87.50	-12.09	...
Vanguard ExtMktIdxIns	87.50	-12.08	...
Vanguard GNMAAdmrl	10.66	+.06	+6.6
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	90.47	-10.98	+16.8
Vanguard GrIdxIns	90.48	-10.98	+16.8
Vanguard HCAdmrl	81.62	-9.17	+4.7
Vanguard HYCorpAdmrl	5.87	-.12	+8.0
Vanguard HYTEAdmrl	12.11	+.11	+11.8
Vanguard InTrBdIdxAdmrl	12.30	+.18	+13.5
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	10.35	+.09	+12.1
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.80	+.09	+8.3
Vanguard InflPrtScAdmrl	26.69	+.21	+10.2
Vanguard InsIdxIns	266.22	-34.41	+8.2
Vanguard InsIdxInsPlus	266.24	-34.41	+8.2
Vanguard InsTrgRt2020Ins	23.38	-1.18	+7.4
Vanguard InsTtlSMIInPls	63.00	-8.24	+6.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	97.43	-8.78	+10.2
Vanguard LTInGrdAdm	11.75	+.14	+26.9
Vanguard LTTEAdmrl	12.28	+.11	+11.1
Vanguard LfStrGrInv	33.82	-2.94	+5.6
Vanguard LfStrModGrInv	27.71	-1.71	+7.1
Vanguard LtdTrmTEAdmrl	11.18	+.02	+4.3
Vanguard MdCpIdxAdmrl	200.85	-27.26	+3.5
Vanguard MdCpIdxIns	44.37	-6.02	+3.5
Vanguard MdCpIdxInsPlus	218.83	-29.70	+3.5
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	131.09	-16.53	+3.6
Vanguard RlEstIdxAdmrl	123.70	-17.40	+7.7
Vanguard SCpGrIdxAdm	64.84	-8.08	+3.4
Vanguard SCpValIdxAdm	51.09	-7.57	-7.9
Vanguard STBdIdxAdmrl	10.74	+.09	+6.2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.86	+.05	+6.2
Vanguard STTEAdmrl	15.90	+.01	+2.5
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	71.02	-9.74	-2.8
Vanguard SmCpIdxIns	71.02	-9.74	-2.8
Vanguard StarInv	26.34	-1.80	+8.7
Vanguard TrgtRtr2015Inv	14.97	-.50	+7.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.55	-1.58	+7.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.05	-1.17	+7.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.66	-2.46	+6.6
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.21	-1.71	+6.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2040Inv	36.49	-3.30	+5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2045Inv	22.82	-2.28	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2050Inv	36.74	-3.66	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtrIncInv	13.95	-.36	+8.1
Vanguard TtBMIdxAdmrl	11.43	+.13	+11.8
Vanguard TtBMIdxIns	11.43	+.13	+11.8
Vanguard TtBMIdxInsPlus	11.43	+.13	+11.9
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl x	23.19	+.07	+9.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns x	34.79	+.09	+9.4
Vanguard TtInBIdxInv x	11.60	+.04	+9.4
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	26.94	-2.39	+.1
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	107.75	-9.53	+.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	107.77	-9.53	+.2
Vanguard TtInSIdxInv	16.11	-1.42	+.1
Vanguard TtlSMIdxAdmrl	73.13	-9.55	+6.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxIns	73.14	-9.56	+6.8
Vanguard TtlSMIdxInv	73.09	-9.55	+6.7
Vanguard USGrAdmrl	109.63	-13.27	+14.9
Vanguard ValIdxAdmrl	41.11	-5.72	+.4
Vanguard ValIdxIns	41.11	-5.72	+.4
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	71.17	-5.53	+8.9
Vanguard WlngtnInv	41.21	-3.20	+8.8
Vanguard WlslyIncAdmrl	65.39	-2.51	+9.8
Vanguard WlslyIncInv	26.99	-1.04	+9.7
Vanguard WndsrAdmrl	63.45	-9.24	+1.7
Vanguard WndsrIIAdmrl	58.13	-7.52	+4.5
Vanguard WndsrIIInv	32.76	-4.24	+4.4
Western Asset CorPlusBdI	12.20	-.01	+11.9

b - Fee covering market costs is paid from fund assets. d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. s - fund split shares during the week. x - fund paid a distribution during the week. Source: Morningstar.

How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and northwest Indiana as of Friday, February 28, 2020

RANK/COMPANY	CAP (Market capitalization in millions of dollars)	CLOSE	WEEK (Stock $ change)	1-YR (Stock % return)
1 Boeing Co	154,928	275.11	▼ -55.27	-32.0
2 McDonalds Corp	144,743	194.17	▼ -20.45	+12.2
3 Abbott Labs	135,837	77.03	▼ -10.42	+4.3
4 AbbVie Inc	126,778	85.71	▼ -9.25	+13.1
5 Mondelez Intl	75,659	52.80	▼ -5.95	+17.9
6 CME Group	71,249	198.82	▼ -10.01	+20.0
7 Caterpillar Inc	68,342	124.24	▼ -12.69	-8.9
8 ITW	53,499	167.78	▼ -22.22	+19.9
9 Deere Co	49,261	156.48	▼ -9.35	-.3
10 Baxter Intl	42,616	83.47	▼ -9.37	+13.7
11 Exelon Corp	42,002	43.11	▼ -6.61	-3.5
12 Walgreen Boots Alli	40,537	45.76	▼ -5.69	-32.7
13 Allstate Corp	33,355	105.25	▼ -17.67	+18.6
14 Kraft Heinz Co	30,254	24.77	▼ -2.49	-17.5
15 Motorola Solutions	28,261	165.68	▼ -19.92	+19.7
16 Equity Residential	27,935	75.10	▼ -11.30	+10.1
17 Arch Dan Mid	21,004	37.65	▼ -6.58	-8.4
18 Discover Fin Svcs	20,220	65.58	▼ -10.21	-4.7
19 Ventas Inc	20,048	53.77	▼ -8.63	-7.8
20 Nthn Trust Cp	18,363	87.76	▼ -14.18	-3.2
21 Gallagher AJ	18,352	97.49	▼ -10.68	+25.2
22 TransUnion	16,788	88.92	▼ -11.43	+43.1
23 CDW Corp	16,411	114.22	▼ -19.31	+23.7
24 United Airlines Hldg	15,271	61.59	▼ -16.42	-25.9
25 Grainger WW	14,891	277.54	▼ -32.75	-8.2
26 Dover Corp	14,828	102.74	▼ -15.79	+18.2
27 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	14,695	257.09	▼ -42.31	-13.6
28 ConAgra Brands Inc	12,993	26.69	▼ -3.19	+17.9
29 CBOE Global Markets	12,589	114.00	▼ -8.47	+30.2
30 Equity Lifesty Prop	12,444	68.33	▼ -8.95	+32.8
31 Zebra Tech	11,394	210.97	▼ -27.42	+5.7
32 CNA Financial	11,285	41.58	▼ -6.40	+7.3
33 IDEX Corp	11,278	148.00	▼ -25.58	+6.3
34 NiSource Inc	10,093	27.02	▼ -3.03	+4.3
35 LKQ Corporation	9,065	29.58	▼ -3.46	+9.0
36 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	8,643	61.75	▼ -11.00	+31.2
37 Packaging Corp Am	8,577	90.62	▼ -8.48	-4.0
38 CF Industries	7,968	36.86	▼ -2.62	-13.9
39 Jones Lang LaSalle	7,615	147.77	▼ -18.08	-11.0
40 US Foods Holding	7,396	33.64	▼ -6.26	-3.0
41 Paylocity Hldg	6,943	129.52	▼ -9.20	+49.6
42 Aptargroup Inc	6,473	101.07	▼ -13.86	+2.4
43 Hill-Rom Hldgs	6,434	96.05	▼ -11.11	-3.8
44 Morningstar Inc	6,288	146.90	▼ -14.66	+16.0
45 Middleby Corp	6,282	111.81	▲ +1.18	-9.3
46 Old Republic	5,986	19.72	▼ -3.48	+6.9
47 IAA Inc	5,703	42.72	▼ -7.39	
48 CDK Global Inc	5,591	46.02	▼ -3.84	-20.8
49 Ingredion Inc	5,571	83.30	▼ -11.64	-6.8
50 Stericycle Inc	5,233	57.43	▼ -7.88	+36.7
51 First Indl RT	4,890	38.50	▼ -7.37	+21.7
52 Kemper Corp	4,589	68.84	▼ -9.76	-13.8
53 GrubHub Inc	4,399	48.11	▼ -10.18	-43.2
54 Brunswick Corp	4,227	53.20	▼ -12.32	+5.4
55 Cabot Microelect	4,070	139.28	▼ -19.11	+22.1
56 Envestnet Inc	3,960	75.48	▼ -10.95	+23.5
57 Littelfuse Inc	3,900	159.68	▼ -22.93	-15.2
58 Equity Commonwlth	3,838	31.46	▼ -1.61	+8.5
59 RLI Corp	3,610	80.38	▼ -11.67	+22.0
60 Navistar Intl	3,603	36.31	▼ -1.34	-6.1
61 Anixter Intl	3,298	97.51	▼ -1.23	+62.9
62 John Bean Technol	3,067	96.86	▼ -16.46	+3.2
63 Wintrust Financial	3,048	53.41	▼ -10.43	-23.7
64 Hyatt Hotels Corp	2,745	76.60	▼ -16.06	+6.0
65 GATX	2,496	71.53	▼ -8.10	-5.2
66 Retail Prop Amer	2,240	10.47	▼ -1.65	-9.7
67 Teleph Data	2,165	20.14	▼ -5.08	-35.8
68 TreeHouse Foods	2,142	38.11	▼ -6.87	-38.1
69 Fst Midw Bcp	1,995	18.15	▼ -2.50	-15.6
70 Stepan Co	1,976	87.83	▼ -14.35	-6.4
71 Federal Signal	1,754	29.00	▼ -3.97	+33.3
72 Adtalem Global Educ	1,700	30.87	▼ -3.78	-36.6
73 US Cellular	1,669	31.41	▼ -4.98	-35.8
74 Horace Mann	1,604	38.93	▼ -6.34	+7.3
75 Hub Group Inc	1,542	46.23	▼ -8.78	+8.7
76 Knowles Corp	1,524	16.62	▼ -.74	+.4
77 Huron Consulting Gp	1,335	59.34	▼ -7.37	+24.4
78 Tootsie Roll	1,251	32.08	▼ -3.13	-7.8
79 Allscripts Hlthcare	1,224	7.54	▼ -.99	-26.9
80 First Busey Corp	1,214	22.07	▼ -3.52	-12.5
81 AAR Corp	1,206	34.55	▼ -10.21	-1.6
82 Addus HomeCare	1,186	76.27	▼ -21.89	+35.0
83 Methode Electronics	1,137	30.66	▼ -3.67	+11.1
84 Coeur Mining	1,011	4.16	▼ -2.14	-8.8
85 SP Plus Corp	839	36.51	▼ -1.76	+2.5
86 Acco Brands Corp	776	8.01	▼ -1.44	-9.7
87 Groupon Inc	759	1.34	▼ -.31	-60.0
88 OneSpan Inc	663	16.51	▼ -2.45	-24.1
89 Enova Intl Inc	649	19.22	▼ -2.58	-22.8
90 Great Lakes Dredge	623	9.70	▼ -.55	+11.6
91 Sanfilipo John	619	70.19	▼ -8.99	+15.7
92 Heritage-Crystal Cln	610	26.33	▼ -2.45	-2.0
93 QCR Holdings Inc	601	38.06	▼ -4.28	+11.4
94 ANI Pharma	579	48.01	▼ -13.43	-25.4
95 Tenneco Inc	523	9.17	▼ -1.70	-73.8
96 Century Aluminum	515	5.80	▼ -.59	-40.2
97 Echo Global Logis	503	18.45	▼ -3.35	-21.2
98 Fst Mid Bancshares	469	28.17	▼ -4.51	-13.8
99 Consolidated Commun	448	6.22	▼ -1.08	-31.1
100 Heidrick & Struggles	427	22.30	▼ -5.14	-47.7



LAUREN DECICCA/GETTY

People wear N95 face masks on a train platform Friday in Bangkok, Thailand. There's been a global run on face masks.

Face mask demand to halt virus creating worldwide shortage

By Dee-Ann Durbin, Anne D'Innocenzio and Joseph Pisani
Associated Press

Fear of the spreading coronavirus has led to a global run on sales of face masks, despite evidence that most people who aren't sick don't need to wear them.

Many businesses are sold out, while others are limiting how many a customer can buy. Amazon is policing its site, trying to make sure sellers don't gouge panicked buyers.

In South Korea, hundreds lined up to buy masks from a discount store. Rumors that toilet paper and napkins could be used as masks have emptied store shelves in Asia of paper goods over the past few weeks.

People trying to protect themselves from the outbreak and medical centers alike are facing shortages.

The shortages are being attributed not just to high demand, but to disruptions in supply: An outsize share of the world's surgical masks are made in China — 50%, by its own estimate. But even factories there that have ramped up production say they are hard pressed to meet local demand. The government has taken over manufacturers, and exports have plunged.

"Before the outbreak of the epidemic, we used to export 600,000 to 700,000 surgical masks a month, but now the amount is zero," said David Peng, manager of Ningbo Buy Best International Trading Co. in Ningbo, south of Shanghai. The company's dozen or so suppliers in Hubei, near the center of the outbreak, have been ordered to prioritize government orders.

Apart from shortages of workers, manufacturers say they are struggling to get enough raw materials to make the masks. Tony Zhou, sales manager for Suzhou Sanical Protective Products Manufacturing Co., said his company is asking overseas customers if masks can be delivered a few months later.

In the U.S., Walgreens, Home Depot, Lowe's and True Value Hardware are reporting a sharp uptick in sales of masks over the past several weeks and say they are scrambling to get more from suppliers.

Home Depot, the nation's largest home improvement chain, has limited sales of N95 respirators to 10 per person. They have a close facial fit and more filtration material than general surgical masks, enabling them to keep out at least 95% of particles.

Marc Jaconski, owner of Stanley's True Value Hardware and Rental store in Philadelphia, said he saw a surge in demand for masks, particularly the N95, two weeks ago. But since Tuesday, when the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned that the virus will almost certainly spread in the U.S., sales went through the roof.

"We would be crazy busy with snow, but we are not getting snow," he said. "We're crazy busy with respirators."

Jaconski said his store has sold 1,000 masks of all kinds in the past two weeks. He has ordered more N95s, but customers are so desperate they are picking up lightweight dust masks or buying heavy-duty respirators used for asbestos cleanup that sell for up to $60.

"It's usually the oldest folks who get a little crazed," he said. "This time, it is everybody."

The virus has sickened more than 82,000 people worldwide and killed more than 2,800, according to international health authorities.

Still, the CDC doesn't recommend that people wear masks to protect themselves from the virus. The CDC says people infected — or those showing symptoms such as fever and shortness of breath — should wear masks to avoid spreading it to others. Health care workers also need masks, the agency says.

Mike Ganio of the American Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists said some hospital pharmacies are saying that they have only a one- to two-week supply of masks and that the major wholesalers are unable to fill orders.

Within hospitals, surgical masks are worn by operating room teams — doctors, nurses, anesthesiologists — and frequently by pharmacists. Staff members caring for patients with dangerous infections wear the N95 masks.

Dr. Sarah Boston, a veterinary surgical oncologist and author in Toronto, uses 10 to 15 surgical masks per week in her practice. She switched to a less comfortable brand when her usual supplier ran out.

"I've spoken to a lot of people who are worried that we're going to lose supply or not be able to get them," she said.

Companies that make masks are struggling to keep up.

Medicom Group, a Montreal medical supply company, usually makes 150 million masks per year at its factory near Angers, France. At the beginning of February, the factory had orders for 500 million masks. Orders have only grown since then, the company said, and it has hired new workers and increased capacity at its plants, including two in Shanghai and one in Augusta, Georgia.

3M, the Minnesota-based manufacturer, said it has ramped up production of respirators at its facilities in the U.S., Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Many people in Asia routinely wear masks against allergies, colds and smog, and soaring demand has prompted other manufacturers to retool to begin making masks.

Taiwan manufacturer Foxconn, a major supplier of electronics to Apple, said it has begun making about 1 million masks a day for its own factories.

Dealmed, a New York company that makes and sells medical supplies, said it expects to sell out of face masks next week. It temporarily stopped taking orders from new customers a month ago and ended sales on Amazon and Walmart.com. It now is selling only to buyers that need them most, such as hospitals, doctors' offices or government agencies.

Sales of gloves, gowns and other items jumped as much as 300% in February from the year before, said Michael Einhorn, Dealmed's president. Sales of face masks are so astronomical, he said, he hasn't been able to calculate them.

Dr. John Huber, a clinical psychologist and chairman of the Austin, Texas-based nonprofit Mainstream Mental Health, said retailers need to do a better job of allaying customers' fears and sharing the CDC's advice.

"It's the fear of the unknown," Huber said. "Once we understand something, we tend not to be so fearful."

The AP's Linda A. Johnson, Elaine Kurtenbach and Yu Bing contributed.

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Buying Slot Cars **847-340-2556**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

AN INVITATION TO SUBMIT A QUOTE FOR PROJECTOR REFRESH FOR LEMONT-BROMBEREK COMBINED SCHOOL DISTRICT 113A

Quotes for a projector refresh and installation will be received by the Board of Education of Lemont Bromberek CSD 113A at the Administrative Office, 16100 127th Street, Lemont, Illinois, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 17, 2020. The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. Specifications will be made available beginning March 3, 2020 at the Administrative Offices and on the district website at www.lemont113a.org . Requests for additional information, or questions concerning the bid invitation should be directed to Barbara Germany, CSBO, (630) 257-2286, Ext. 4616.
3/1/2020 6620657

PROJECT-BASED VOUCHER WAIT LIST OPENING YWCA EVANSTON/ NORTHSHORE

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be re-opening its site-based wait list for one and two bedroom project-based voucher (PBV) units for survivors of domestic violence located in Evanston. The PBV Program is a rental assistance program where the resident pays 30% of his/her income towards the rent to the owner and the HACC subsidizes the remainder.

To be eligible for the YWCA PBV units, the head of household, co-head, or spouse must have a verifiable disability. Applicant's income may not exceed the very low income limit (50% AMI), which is $31,200 for a 1 person household; $35,650 for a 2 person household; $40,100 for a 3 person household; and $44,550 for a 4 person household.

Priority preference will be given to applicants who are currently on the HACC's Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) wait list. Preference will also be given to applicants who are survivors of domestic violence who would most benefit from the services provided on site, which include, but are not limited to: family/children/parent counseling, financial counseling, employment assistance, and case management. Applicants claiming this preference should select "prefbene" on the preference section of the application. Preferences may be given to families who are literally homeless, who are Veterans, or who are disabled. Applicants claiming a preference must be able to demonstrate they qualify for the preference at the time of selection from the wait list. Preferences are assigned a point value and applied cumulatively before the time/date of application.

Applications will be available beginning on Tuesday, March 3, 2020 at 10:00am. To apply, applicants need to log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and then click on the link "See Our Open Wait Lists" on the HACC's home page. Applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of application will be accepted. The wait list will close at 4:00pm on Friday, March 6, 2020.

If you need assistance or require a reasonable accommodation, please send an email to pbvwaitlist@thehacc.org, with YWCA Reasonable Accommodation as the subject.
3/1/2020 6620121

LEGAL NOTICES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR WOW! CABLE CUSTOMERS:

Effective on or after March 31, 2020, MTV2 (ch. 32) and Nicktoons (ch. 100) will move from WOW! Medium Cable to WOW! Large Cable on the Chicagoland lineup. MTV2 (ch. 26) and Nicktoons (ch. 100) will move from WOW! Medium Cable to WOW! Large Cable on the Chicago City lineup. Customers subscribing to WOW! Medium Cable will no longer have access to these channels. Customers who subscribe to WOW! Large Cable will continue to have access to these channels.
03/01/20 6618182

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4 tips to land your dream job

Use job descriptions and company reviews

Most job seekers know they have millions of job postings at their fingertips. Look at these as resources to help you conduct research in the field you're interested in.

When reviewing job descriptions, look for recurring skills or competencies. Determine which ones you possess and which you need to build on to be qualified for your dream job.

Company reviews provide a platform through which former employees can rate where they have worked. See what other employees think about the culture, work-life balance, mobility within the organization and more.

Remember, it's just as important to find the right position for you as it is to find the right organization. Your dream job must also fit your work style and provide an environment you can succeed in.

Get smart about networking

Think about the networks you belong to. Can you expand your networking within those organizations? Have you tried to align with alumni groups? There may be individuals who fulfill a similar role to the job you're looking for.

Another networking tactic can be to find people who already have the job you want. Find out what organizations they're involved in — and join them. Meetups or industry events are other places to find the right people to build connections with.

Scale up your competition

When building your resume, think about how you can set yourself apart from the competition for this specific job. View the resumes of other job seekers to compare and contrast resume format and skill set.

Set yourself up for success

A dream job needs to be the right fit both both sides. By using tools to help identify that perfect match, you're already setting yourself up for success in your job search. And if you do your research and work hard to present yourself in a way that makes sense for the organization, you'll shine in the interview process.

9 to 5



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8 ways older employees can use their age to their advantage

Even though you may move a little slower and favor comfortable shoes, you've got plenty of living left to do, especially at work — and you will keep working for a while. Whether you're currently employed or looking for a new gig, here are nine ways you can use your age to your advantage:

1. Experience: If you've been in your industry for 20 years or longer, you've gained a substantial amount of institutional knowledge. You should put that knowledge up front when selling yourself for a position. This can be difficult to do without sounding condescending so remember, no preaching. You can try to compare two or three issues in today's economy with issues you faced in the past, and tell your interviewer how you overcame the roadblocks and solved the problem. Smart managers know that problem-solving brains are useful, no matter how old they are.

2. Network: As companies rely more on independent contractors and consultants, they'll need people within their own organization who can help steer them to quality talent outside the office. While companies use agencies to find the right people, there's no substitute for first-hand knowledge of potential freelancers. When it's time to fill a new or existing position, older workers are a great resource. They often are part of an extensive network of people who may be qualified — or who may know someone who's qualified — for the open position.

3. Loyalty: "Millennials are wonderful workers but they're a distrustful bunch — and yes, I know, we've made them that way," says Walt Schneider, a former manager for Home Depot who now runs his own contracting business. "It's refreshing when you have older workers who really get behind their work and their employer. I think that sense of loyalty and pride rubs off on all employees."

4. Openness: Don't be so sure that older workers won't embrace technology. The TV-sitcom cliche of grandpa yelling at his computer screen is a far cry from reality. Most older workers have already incorporated technology into their personal lives so they'll be happy to use some of the new tools you're introducing at the office.

5. Perspective: What sounds like an esoteric offering is actually a very practical benefit. If you're more experienced in your job, that's great, but life experience counts, too. If you lived through layoffs, buyouts and every other corporate plague known to man, you know that they either eventually end or prompt rebirths in other areas. It's helpful to have a cooler head on hand when things veer off course.

6. Communication: Despite the effectiveness of electronic communication, there is a definite value in face-to-face engagement. "I like having workers who can get up from their desk and talk to their coworkers about their work without feeling awkward and intrusive," says Donald Blackwell, an IT specialist. "I've had people who will literally email a yes-no question to the person sitting next to them. That's absurd. It's nice to have people who like to be involved in real conversations."

7. Flexibility: While the flextime workday seems to favor younger workers, older workers are often more open to working various schedules. Many enjoy the variety and no longer have to worry about dropping children off at school or rushing home to make dinner. "I work for the director of sales for a food distributor who travels a lot and has some odd hours, so we schedule my hours to shadow his," says Dianne Mintor, an administrative assistant. "If he's in Los Angeles, I'll start later. If he's in China, I'll work whatever hours he's working. I just make sure I'm available as his resource."

8. Confidence: Older workers often have a been-there, done-that demeanor that can serve as a guiding light for younger employees. Knowing you can get the job done will give you a certain swagger. Confidence means you know how to get things done.



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Software Engineer(s)

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Lead Data Engineer 5696827

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Principal Operations Strategy 5696807

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GENERAL >>

Software Engineer & Business Manager 5694009

Chicago, IL | 131 S Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60603

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HEALTHCARE >>

School Nurse 5691027

Calumet Park, IL | nmunoz@sd132.org

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

Account Technology Strategist 5683165

Downers Grove, IL | https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16296/go/job

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Associate Directors, IT Project Mgrs 5693506

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IT Application Development Technical Lead 5689706

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Lead Analyst Data Management 5689706

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Work-from-home: If it's too good to be true ...

If you're between jobs, need flexibility or just want to earn some part-time money, work-from-home may be the career move for you. But not all work-from-home job opportunities are legitimate. Here are tips on identifying and avoiding common work-at-home scams from consumer groups including the Better Business Bureau, Federal Trade Commission and National Consumers league.

Be very suspicious of any work-from-home job offers that …

… ask for application fees, upfront payments for training or supplies, or your credit card information. There's a good chance no actual work will materialize and you will be hit with fraudulent charges. Some legitimate work-at-home employers may require applicants to pay for a background check, depending on the industry, and some direct-sales companies may require products to be purchased upfront (with clear policies on product returns).

… require you to deposit checks and wire part of the money back to the employer. The check will bounce and the bank will hold you accountable for the missing funds.

… involve recruiting other workers without actually providing a product or service. If all you are doing is getting paid to recruit other people, who in turn recruit other people, you are involved in a pyramid scheme. There are legitimate ways to earn cash selling products directly to the public, but this likely is not one of them.

… promise exceptionally high pay, even if you don't have experience. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

So, if you're looking for legit ways to earn good-to decent work-from-home pay, we combed through employment data to identify those occupations, including:

- Web search evaluator, $14 hour
- Medical transcriptionist, $17 hour
- Customer service rep, $10 hour
- Computer support specialist, $24 hour
- Virtual assistant, $15 hour
- Web content writer, $18 hour
- Online tutor, $15 hour
- Proofreader, $18 hour
- Translator, $24 hour
- Web developer, $33 hour

— Kiplinger

Lead Consumer Credit Risk Specialist 5696018

Riverwoods, IL | Apply Online

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Lead QA Analyst

Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

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; troubleshoot 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 rltd field and 8 years of exp as a QA Lead, Software QA Engineer or rltd. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to Job ID 22166. EEO.

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, HTML5, CSS3, Bootstrap 3, Pivotal Cloud Foundry, Gradle, Github & Jenkins. In alternative, employer will accept Master's & 4 yrs expe in above listed skills. Pls apply directly thru www.mydiscovercareer.com for Job ID 53111 by clicking on "Apply Now." EOE/D/V.

Multiple Positions 5683178

Chicago, IL | https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16325/go/job

MICROSOFT CORPORATION - currently has the following openings in Chicago, IL (job opportunities available at all levels, e.g., Principal, Senior and Lead levels).

Bus Ops & Program Mgmt Leader: Initiate strategy & execute for the digital experience of MSFT Future Skilling Initiatives for academic institutions. Req intl & dom travel up to 25%. Telecommuting permitted. https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16300/job

Senior Project Manager: Manage medium to large size teams on site & remote. Req travel to unanticipated worksites up to 75%. https://jobs-microsoft.icims.com/jobs/16325/go/job

Multiple positions available. To view detailed job descriptions and minimum requirements, and to apply, visit the website address listed. EOE.

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 ecommerce. 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. 995900BR.

QA Analyst 5632080

Oak Brook, IL | Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - QA Analyst, Oak Brook, IL. Test customized software. Req: B.S. or for equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, related, and 3 yrs exp incl: Software Development and Test Life Cycles: Test Design, Test Analysis, Test Execution, Defect Tracking, Test Evaluation; SoapUI Pro, Ready API, Selenium Web Driver, LoadUI, TestLink, Jira, Apache JMeter, TestNG, Junit, Apache Maven, Jenkins, Oracle SQL Developer, Java, SQL, JavaScript, UNIX, Groovy, XML, JSON, HTTP, SOAP, REST, Agile, Waterfall, MS SQL Server 2008, MySQL. Permanent US work authorization required. Apply to careers.us@aspiresys.com.

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Chicago, IL | Mail Resume

THE HENRY M. PAULSON JR. INSTITUTE - Mntr and intrprt ecnmc & othr pub plcy in China & the U.S. Req's: MS or frgn equiv in Chinese stds or rltd fld, Ecnmcs, Pol Sci; Intrntnl Rltns or othr socl sci & 2 yrs exp. as a Rsrch Mgr. Reqs exp: 1.) Cndcting macro-econ rsrch rltd to poltcl, ecnmc, and socio-ecnmc polcs in China; 2.) Dsgng data-drivn rsrch stdies, dtrmning data and rsrcs reqd, & usng ecnmtrc (crss sctnl & time srs) anlss and macroecnmc frcstng mthdlgs in ststcal anlyses; 3.) Cndctng qntitativ and qltative anlss usng ecnmc dtbss & prmry srce mtrls incldng Wind, CNKI, and Elsevier; 4.) Cndctng data-driven rsrch using Python and othr tls; 5.) Dvlpng intrprtve grphcs, chrts & othr tls to sprt ecnmc anlyss & rprts; 6.) Smrzng & prsntng rsrch fndngs thrgh pblc prsntns, wrtn pblictns, cse stds or intrctve dgtl prdcts and 7.) Prvdng spprt on prdcts & prgrmtic actvts, includng cntnt dvlpmnt & edtng. Frgn Lang Reqmt: Chinese. Send resume to Cathy Gifford, HR Director, The Henry M. Paulson Jr. Institute, 625 N. Michigan Ave, Suite 2500, Chicago IL 60611.

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 Programmer Analyst (ITEC) 5689656

Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail/Email

SG AMERICAS OPERATIONAL SERVICES, INC. - Develop, implement, & provide global support for planned & existing data integration solutions. Work independently on wide variety of systems & quickly identify production issues & provide solutions. Min Reqs: Bachelors degree or US equiv in Comp Sci, Comp Engin, Info Sys, Mathem, or rel, plus 5 yrs prof exp in all phases of enterprise application development (incl planning, analyzing, designing, developing, implementing, testing & maintenance). Must also have: 5 yrs prof exp performing Core Java development (incl Spring Stack, & Maven); 5 yrs prof exp using Linux servers & Shell Scripting; 3 yrs prof exp using Agile, Test Driven Deployment & continuous delivery (incl using JIRA, GitHub, Jenkins, XL Deploy, Python); 3 yrs prof exp performing database development using PLSQL; 3 yrs prof exp in reporting tool incl Business Objects; 2 yr prof exp using middleware technologies (incl using RabbitMQ); 2 yrs prof exp in automation tool incl One Automation (UC4). Send resume to: HR or SG Recruitment Team, SG Americas Operational Services, Inc., 245 Park Ave, NY, NY 10167, at us-humn-recruitment@sgcib.com. Specify Ad Code RPLM in subject line. EOE. MFDV.

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. REQS: Bachelor's degree in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, IT or rltd field & 5 yrs of exp in rltd QA occ; or Master's degree in Comp Sci, Comp Eng, IT or rltd field & 3 yrs of exp in rltd QA occ. Please apply to Katy Hurvitz/CME, 20 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60606. Please refer to job ID 22162. EEO.

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 dev, 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 Support Engineer

Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

IMANAGE LLC - seeks in Chicago, IL: Senior Support Engineer with Bachelor's or for equiv in Comp Sci or Info Tech and Mgmt, plus 18 months of exp in the job offered or sub sim pos. Send resume to Peopleops@imanage.com (ref. no. L9768) or iManage LLC, Attn: Recruiting, 540 West Madison St, Ste. 300, Chicago, IL 60661.

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INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY >>

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 ecommerce 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. 995910BR.

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 ecommerce 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. 995903BR.

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 ecommerce 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. 995906BR.

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 ecommerce applications by using technologies like Ruby/Ruby on Rails and JavaScript. 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 995908BR.

Software Engineer
Itasca, IL | Apply by Mail

FLEXERA SOFTWARE LLC. - has openings in Itasca, IL for: SW Eng: Dvlp SW to intgrat with the latst platfrm tech from the industry incld: App Virtulztion, Virtual Dskop Infstucure, & Cloud Comptng. MS+3 yrs exp rqd. To apply mail resume & cover letter to R. Narrajos, 300 Park Blvd, Ste 500, Itasca, IL 60143 & ref job #01SR

Solution Manager
Downers Grove, IL | Apply Online

SAP AMERICA, INC - (Downers Grove, IL & var clnt sts ntwd) rsbl for mgmt & advncmnt of indvdl cntrbtrs & tms, inspr team & othrs to wrk twrd MBO/Goal acmplshmnts. Bach in Comp Sci, Eng, Info Sys or rltd & 7 yrs exp rqd. Will acpt Mstr's & 5 yrs exp. Exp mst invl 5 yrs in: Presales / conslt w/i mnfctr indstry; SAP Sply Chn Mgmt; SAP soltn; & SAP Bsn Suite; Mnfctr indstry bsn & prcs; Sply Chn & Mnfctr prcss. Exp mst incl Bsn mgmt. 20% travel rqd to var clnt sts ntwd. To apply rspnd to Req ID 245763 at http://www.careersatsap.com.

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Sr Product Support Engineer 5690327
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Strategy Advisor, PI (Strategy Corp. & Growth)(Senior) (Mult. Pos.)
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

ERNST & YOUNG U.S. LLP - As part of a team, help clients define and plan effective execution of their strategic direction and vision. Requires travel up to 80%, of which 20% may be international, to serve client needs. Employer will accept any suitable combination of education, training, or experience. For complete job description, list of requirements, and to apply online, go to: ey.com/en_us/careers, and click on "Find jobs" (Job Number - CHI008TT).

Systems Analyst
Oak Brook, IL | Apply by Email

ASPIRE SYSTEMS, INC. - Systems Analyst, Oak Brook, IL. Design/develop customized software. Req: M.S. or foreign equiv in Comp Sci, Elec Eng, Math, or related, and 2 yrs related exp. Permanent US work authorization required. Apply to careers.us@aspiresys.com.

Technical Consultant
Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

IMANAGE LLC - seeks in Chicago, IL: Technical Consultant with BS degree in Comp Sci, Mgmt Info Sys, or Elec Eng, plus 2 yrs of exp as a Support Engineer or sub sim pos. Send resume to Peopleops@imanage.com (ref. no. L0342) or iManage LLC, Attn: Recruiting, 540 West Madison St., Ste. 300, Chicago, IL 60661.

Technology Consultant
Chicago, IL | Apply Online

HYBRIS U.S. CORPORATION - (Chicago, IL & vrs clnt sts ntwd) rspns to prfrm dtld plnng of IT implmnt & dfn dtld blprnt for dvlpmnt rqs. Bach in Comp Sci, Eng, Bsn Admn or rltd & 5 yrs exp rqd. Will acpt Master's & 3 yrs exp. Exp mst incl 2 yrs w/: tech-funct lead sklls in dsgn, anlyz, implmnt, spprt & validate cmplx prjct confg for SAP C/4 Hana Ste; Cross sltn arch skllls w/ PDI, Ruby, BODL for SAP C/4 Hana Ste; Frntnd dvlpmnt usng CSS, HTML, BSP, SAP GUI & Java Scrptng for SAP ERP; ABSL, SQL, HANA, SCPi, UI5 (Fiori); UML Mdllng, ALE/IDOCs Intgrtn Tech cncpts; Eval & Exct of test pln, incl unit, funct, rgrssn, sys & intgrtn test.; QA tst/mthd usng eCATT & SAP Sltn Mgr & Busn Blprnt crtn, Stkhldr intrctn/Trng & Tech dsgn doc of SAP Prdct sltns (SAP MM, SAP SD, ABAP, HR-ABAP); Bsns Blprnt crtn, Stkhldr intrctn/Trng & Tech dsgn doc of SAP Prdct sltn (Sales Cld, Srvce Cld, ABAP). Admn, key usr tsks, mgrtn, code rvw & prfrmnce tuning for SAP sltn of SAP C/4 Hana Ste; Data mdl, optmztn, rep scnrs for SAP sltn; Apply scrty cncpt, authrztn, role & usr mgmt strtg for SAP & Non-SAP Sltn; Cstmr Enhncmnt usng BADIs/User Exits & RFCs/BAPIs/Websrvcs for SAP ERP/PRM/CRM; Sys upgrd, dplymnt, chnge mgmt & blprnt trnsfrmtn to tech specs; Dsgn Thnkng, agile & scrum mthd acrss prjct exctn & gap anlys, busn prcss redsgn, roadmp plng & dvlp POCs for SAP prdct of C/4 Hana & ERP. 30% trvl rqd to vrs clnt sts ntwd. To apply rspnd to Req ID 243300 at http://www.careersatsap.com

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MANAGEMENT >>

Advisory Director, Corporate & Business Strategy
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Advisory Manager, Cybersecurity & Privacy (Mult. Pos.)
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Advisory Manager, Analytics Solutions Architect (Mult. Pos.) 5693520
Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS ADVISORY SERVICES LLC - Assist clnts 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 mngmnt, & 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.

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 opptys 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 Reqs: 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

MANUFACTURING >>

Punch Press Operator-Experienced 5696847
Ringwood, IL | hr@burnexcorp.com

BURNEX CORP - Metal stamping company looking for a 2-4 year experienced Punch Press Operator. Must be able to setup progressive dies, adjust stroke, set feeds, and adjust safety equipment. Must be able to work from drawings and shop orders, read blueprints and check parts for dimensions, burrs, and other defects. Lift up to 50 lbs.

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DB Marketing Lead Analyst 5678166
Elk Grove Village, IL | Apply by Mail

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Senior Marketing Analysts
Chicago, IL | Apply by Mail

EXPEDIA, INC. - has openings for Senior Marketing Analysts (Job ID#: 728.6207) in Chicago, IL: Use statistics and related data analytic methods to provide actionable insights on marketing performance. To apply, send resume to: Expedia Recruiting, 1111 Expedia Group Way W, Seattle, WA 98119. Must reference Job ID#.

REAL ESTATE >>

Real Estate Consultant 5687377
Chicago, IL | Apply by Fax

TOWNSEND HOLDINGS LLC - in Chicago, IL to perform private mrkt commercial real estate investment research. Reqs Bachelor's deg. in Finance, Fin'l Math, Acctg, or rltd field, + 1 yr of performing real estate investment research exp. Must have 1 yr of exp in each of the following: Performing private equity real estate fund due diligence; Using Excel-based modeling to analyze investment statistics & fin'l stmts; Analyzing real estate benchmarks & TWR & IRR performance measurement; & Institutional client portfolio construction, mgmt, & governing policies. Must fax resume to 312-381-9423 & cite job title in response.

RESEARCH >>

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT GROUP LEADER, LED MODULES
Rosemont, IL | Apply by Mail

SIGNIFY NORTH AMERICA CORPORATION - is accepting resumes for the position of Research and Development Group Leader, LED Modules in Rosemont, IL (Ref. #16-IL). Provide technical leadership and coaching to the R&D team to prioritize and define the architecture of the required LED modules. Mail resume to Attn: Marlene Weiss – Resumes, Signify North America Corporation, 200 Franklin Square Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873. Resume must include Ref. #16-IL, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

SALES >>

Senior Account Executive
Downers Grove, IL | Apply Online

SAP AMERICA, INC. - (Downers Grove, IL & vrs clnt sts ntwd) rspns for prspct, qlfy, sell & cls new busn to exstng & net new cstmrs. Bach in Busn Admn, Accntng, Cmmrce, or rltd & 6 yrs exp rqd. Will acpt Master's & 4 yrs exp. Exp mst incl 4 yrs w/: Entrprse SW Sales; ovrsee rltnshps w/ strtgc & lrg clnts; Prspct, qlfy & cls new busn to exstng cstmrs w/in dfnd sales trrtry; estbl rltnshp bsd on knwldg of cstmr reqs & cmmtmnt to prvd value acrss all areas of entrprse; Rsrch cstmr tech ftprnt, strtgc grwth plns, techn strat & cmptv lndscp; SAP's crrnt sltn prtflio acrss all mjr mrkt cats, incl Apps, Dgtl Pltfrm, Cstmr Exp, Dgtl Spply Chn & Ppl; mntn sales pipeline via dscplnd sales apprch; orchstrt resrcs & Value Added Sales Team to exct winning sales strtg & max cstmr value; & rprt imprtnt frcstng mtrcs to Sr. Mgmt. 40% trvl rqd to vrs clnt sts ntwd. To apply rspnd to Req ID 243585 at http://www.careersatsap.com

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Wednesday, March 4
at 10:00 am & 2:00 pm

Thursday, March 5
at 9:00 am

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Please come prepared with your resume and references. Dress for success!

Enter the building thru Doors D & E.

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224.512.2600
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See an employer list at willowcreek.needsmet.org

Willow Creek CARE CENTER

JOBSEEKERS: TURN INSIDE FOR GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs & Work
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SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 2020



The best way to wait for an answer about a prospective job? Keep interviewing.

The waiting game is tough, but there are a few ways to pass the time

Good things come to those who wait. The problem is that bad things come, too. So, if you're waiting on a job offer, a promotion or a pink slip, the waiting — to paraphrase Tom Petty — may be the hardest part.

But there are ways to minimize the anxiety that work-related waits can cause. Using the above three scenarios — job offer, promotion and layoff — we've tried to identify strategies to help cope with the purgatorial gaps in your career.

Hire frustration

Aaron Brent, a career coach in San Diego, says the most dangerous thing job candidates can do is to overly speculate and then react to that speculation. "The hiring process takes time," says Brent. "Despite what people may think about technology speeding the process, in many ways, it can slow things down. Companies have a series of boxes they have to check off before the can make a hire and that can lead to big delays in time."

Technology adds a series of steps that try to minimize human error, Brent says, which can include hiring the wrong person because someone has a 'good feeling about this' or because a company doesn't bother checking with existing personnel to see if the exiting employee even needs to be replaced. "There's something to be said about initial human interaction when it comes to selecting candidates but that's not the process anymore," he says. "There are steps along the way that rely on AI and online searches, and those steps add up."

Still, Brent says he understands a prospective employee's frustration when waiting to hear about a new job, especially after one or two interviews. "It's like the company is holding the carrot in front of you but the carrot's not moving and you're not moving. You're both just sitting there, frozen."

Brent says the best way to wait for an answer about a prospective job is to keep looking for work. "Don't wait for the opportunity," he says. "Keep applying, keep networking, keep putting yourself out there."

But many job seekers subconsciously put themselves on hold, not wanting to make any moves toward a different job if the one they're waiting on is the job they really want. "Not a valid excuse," says Brent. "If you get a job offer in the meantime, you let the other company know. If they really want you, they'll make you an offer. If they don't, they won't. It's pretty simple, actually. Don't let speculation trump reality."

Promoting anxiety

Getting a promotion within your own department or being named to a new position in a different sector of the company can take time. As a result, the wait can be stressful. It can also make you paranoid and, as job coach Wanda Barry puts it, "a little snippy," which isn't going to help your cause. "The best thing to do is to keep working. The last thing you want to do is telegraph your anxiety or seem like you're worried about not getting the position," says Barry, who is based in Naples, Florida.

"This is where a lot of people crack. They become edgy and short with their peers and basically undo any goodwill they've earned because they put out an aura of entitlement. They act like they are getting frustrated with waiting for something that belongs to them. It's important to forge ahead with your current role and to do the best job possible so that you — if you get the promotions — essentially prove, by your character, that you are indeed the ideal person for the new role."

Layoff limbo

When you work for a company that's in the thick of a buyout, reduction in staff or shutdown, it's easy to see the writing on the wall. But for many employees, the holdout may be worth the wait. Why accept a new job when you may get a severance package — and that same new job — if you can hold out until the company lets you go? "It's a scenario that's not as realistic as it once was," says Catherine Springfield, a health care career consultant and former nurse in Tacoma, Washington. "When there are layoffs, most companies aren't offering huge financial packages. Usually, it's a set amount that probably doesn't pay the employee with 20 years of service any more than the employee with two years of service."

Which is why Springfield suggests being an active job seeker once you hear about pending layoffs. If a job offer is imminent, Springfield says it's sometimes possible to go to your manager or HR and offer yourself up. "Yes, it can blow up in your face if your boss can see right through you so it's best to keep your job search to yourself and to not use it when approaching your manager or the HR department about a possible dismissal," she says. "It's OK to say 'hey, I know what's going on and I've been thinking about making some changes to my own life, so if you are looking to cut costs, perhaps I can make the decision a little easier for you.'"

— Marco Buscaglia, Careers



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Nagy on 2019: It 'got away from me'

'Rejuvenated' and 'refreshed,' Bears coach promises not to lose sight of the big picture in 2020

By Dan Wiederer

INDIANAPOLIS — A year ago at the NFL scouting combine, Matt Nagy had every reason to have extra spring in his step as he jetted through the convention hallways, hotels and stadium concourses.

Nagy's Bears were coming off a surprising 12-4 season, still savoring their run to the NFC North championship. Three weeks earlier, Nagy had been on stage with Joe Namath and Barry Sanders in Atlanta, collecting his Coach of the Year award at the NFL Honors show, barely a year after accepting his first head coaching job at any level.


CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

At that time, the reasons for Nagy's heightened vitality were easy to understand. But this year at the combine? Coming off a third-place season? In the wake of an 8-8 disappointment defined by the inconsistency and ineptitude of Nagy's offense? With outside fears that the Bears may be swirling back into another maddening cycle of mediocrity?

Well ... same old Nagy, really.

The 41-year-old coach had mostly the same deportment at this combine, the same chin-up excitement and high-energy purpose. While still irritated by all that unraveled in 2019 — particularly an offense and quarterback he was hired to take to the next level — Nagy keeps coming back to the same feeling.

"Be the best head coach that I can possibly be."

— Matt Nagy on his goal in 2020

Turn to ***Nagy, Page 7***

Nobody's a-Twitter about this

Darvish-Yelich social media spat now seems a nonissue



Paul Sullivan
In the Wake of the News

MESA, Ariz. — Christian Yelich wasn't around for Yu Darvish's first Cactus League start Saturday afternoon at Sloan Park, so we're not sure how the Brewers star would have responded to facing Darvish for the first time since their memorable Twitter beef.

But after the Cubs' 4-3 loss to the Brewers, Darvish said he missed seeing Yelich.

"Every time I really want to face him," Darvish said. "He's the best hitter in the league. I'm looking forward to facing him in the opening series."

So all's good between you two?

"For what?" he said.

The Twitter thing?

"I don't care," he replied. "He's the MVP. He can say whatever he wants."

In case you weren't paying close attention, the Cubs pitcher inadvertently ignited the feud in the fall by responding on Twitter to a video of Darvish stepping off the mound during a matchup against Yelich last summer at Miller Park.

Some interpreted it as Darvish seeing Yelich looking toward the outfield to steal a sign.

"I'm not sure what he's trying to do," Darvish tweeted that day. "But to be clear, his eyes move first. That's why I step off."

Yelich wasn't interested in defending himself. He simply tweeted back to Darvish: "Be better than this. No one needs help facing you."

Darvish tried to explain afterward he wasn't accusing Yelich of stealing signs, but Yelich didn't respond. At the Cubs Convention in January, Darvish said: "I don't know him. I think he's still mad."

The story probably should end right there. No harm, no foul.

Turn to ***Sullivan, Page 4***

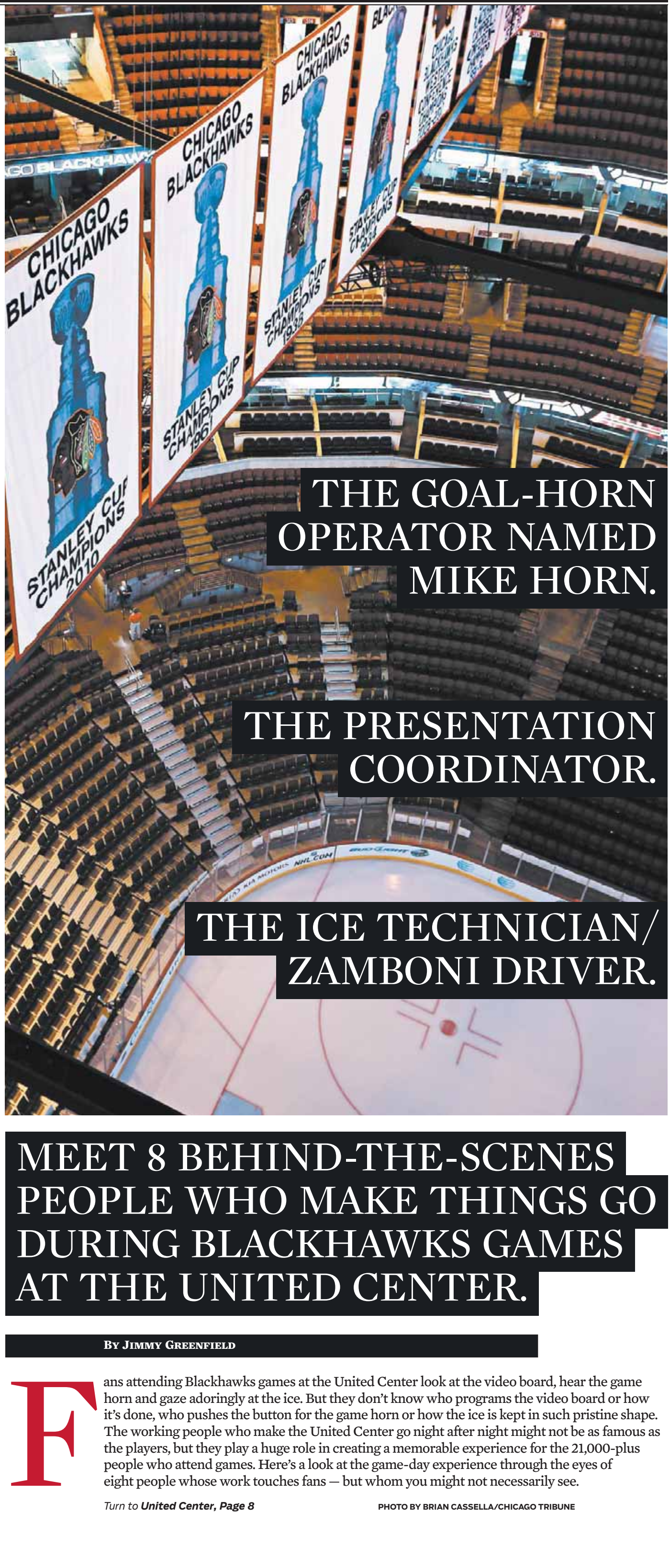

GREGORY BULL/AP

ON THE CLOCK

25 Days until Opening Day for the Cubs and White Sox. The Sox open at home against the Royals on March 26. The Cubs open their season against the Brewers in Milwaukee.

MORE BASEBALL COVERAGE INSIDE

- Eloy Jimenez is in a very good spot now, starting in left field for a White Sox team that expects to contend and feeling more comfortable in his second season. **Page 2**
- Top Sox prospect Luis Robert (above) hits a solo home run against the Rangers, his first of the spring. **Page 3**
- Cubs pitcher Yu Darvish doesn't hold back against the Brewers, hitting 98 mph in his Cactus League debut. **Page 4**



MEET 8 BEHIND-THE-SCENES PEOPLE WHO MAKE THINGS GO DURING BLACKHAWKS GAMES AT THE UNITED CENTER.

By Jimmy Greenfield

Fans attending Blackhawks games at the United Center look at the video board, hear the game horn and gaze adoringly at the ice. But they don't know who programs the video board or how it's done, who pushes the button for the game horn or how the ice is kept in such pristine shape. The working people who make the United Center go night after night might not be as famous as the players, but they play a huge role in creating a memorable experience for the 21,000-plus people who attend games. Here's a look at the game-day experience through the eyes of eight people whose work touches fans — but whom you might not necessarily see.

Turn to ***United Center, Page 8***

PHOTO BY BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TOP OF THE SECOND



PAUL SULLIVAN

'At home' on the South Side

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Eloy Jimenez has a few bats on display in a room back home in the Dominican Republic, reminders of special occasions from his brief professional career.

Two of the bats are from his appearances in the MLB Futures Game in 2016 and '17. Another is the one he used to hit his first major-league grand slam last season. And one is split in half.

That broken bat, the one he snapped while hitting a game-winning home run against the Cubs in June, might be the most special of the bunch.

"It was my first homer at Wrigley Field and my first homer with a broken bat," Jimenez said. "So why not?"

Jimenez, 23, said he's over the Cubs, who in July 2017 sent him and Dylan Cease to the White Sox for Jose Quintana in the biggest crosstown deal in decades. Quintana has been effective for the Cubs for the most part, but the deal will be thrown in the Cubs' faces for years to come if Jimenez builds on a strong rookie season.

Jimenez is in a good spot now, starting in left field for a Sox team that expects to contend, and feeling more comfortable after ceding the spotlight this spring to rookie Luis Robert.

Although he admits being dealt in 2017 hurt, Jimenez declared, "I'm at home" on the South Side.

But even if he's truly over the Cubs, Jimenez still enjoys giving their fans a chance to see him succeed. He hit 31 home runs in 122 games as a rookie, so it would have been hard to ignore him.

This could be an even bigger season for Jimenez, who admittedly felt some pressure last year as the "next big thing" of the Sox rebuild. For that to happen, he needs to stay healthy. He missed three weeks in late April and May after injuring his right ankle trying to climb the outfield fence and another 10 days in July stemming from an outfield collision in Kansas City, Mo.

It was no secret the Cubs felt Jimenez was expendable because of his defensive issues and the possibility he eventually would turn into a designated hitter, which the National League doesn't have yet.

Manager Rick Renteria kept in Jimenez in close games most of the time last season instead of lifting him late for defensive purposes, letting the rookie feel his way around. The fact the Sox were out of contention the entire second half made that easier for Renteria, but if the Sox are as good as advertised in 2020, the late-inning decisions will be closely scrutinized.

"We did it a couple times but not an inordinate amount," Renteria said. "I would like not to have to do that, to be honest. Every player should take pride in being able to play on both sides of the baseball.

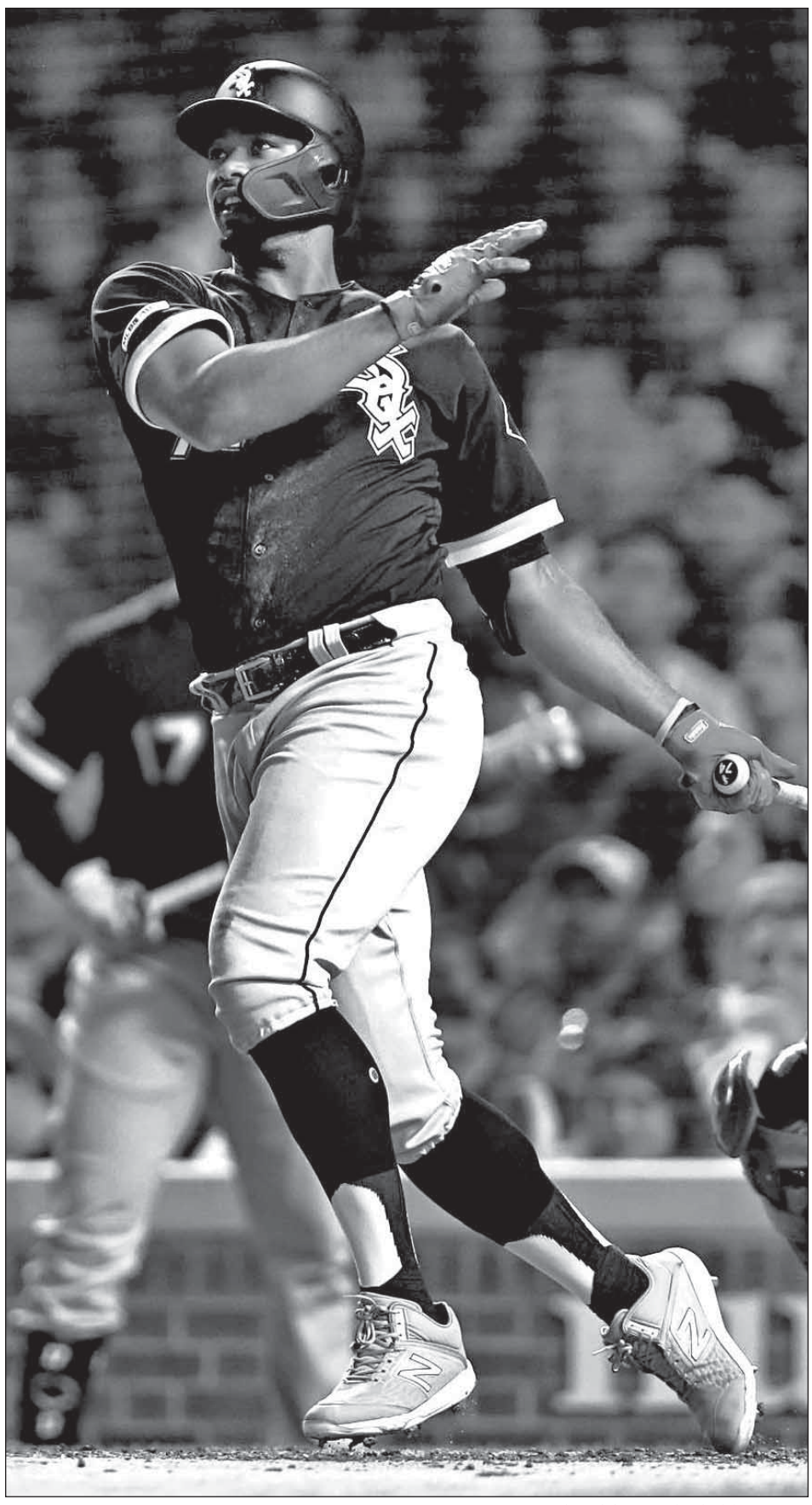
"It offers you (an advantage), especially on the offensive side, being able to keep him in, just in case something gets out of whack. You still have him available to you. I still try to win ballgames in nine innings. I don't think too much about extra innings."

Jimenez said he had too much on his mind last year, which affected his defense much of the season.

"I didn't play very good," he said. "But in the last month you could see I can do everything. For me, this year is going to be huge."

Jimenez made a nice, sliding grab against the Giants on Wednesday at Camelback Ranch and has been getting in a lot of innings early in the Cactus League season, a sign he's serious about improving defensively. The Sox don't need him to be a Gold Glover. But they do need Jimenez on the field, which means avoiding crashing into walls or colliding with Robert while trying to man left field.

Jimenez said he's not out to prove anyone wrong and seemingly has accepted the notion that his critics aren't going to change their minds, no matter what he does.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox left fielder Eloy Jimenez hits a ninth-inning homer against the Cubs in June.

"I just focus on my job and let people think it," he said.

Cubs left fielder Kyle Schwarber was in Jimenez's shoes a few years ago, especially after some miscues in the 2015 National League Championship Series against the Mets. But he has made significant strides through hard work and repetition and has one of the better arms among regular left fielders.

There's no doubt Jimenez will put in the same effort — he arrives at the Sox facility at 5:30 a.m. daily to start his workout routine — and can avoid being sentenced to the DH role until he's good and ready.

He already has proved the ability to develop into an elite power hitter, which is why the Sox acquired him. Whether it was premature for Jimenez to say he could hit 50 home runs, as he did this spring, is debatable. Either way, you have to like his confidence.

"Someone asked me, and I said, 'Why not?' " he said. "I don't feel there's any pressure on me because I know I can do it. It doesn't need to happen this year, but I know it's going to come with the work I put into it. The more I learn, the easier it will be."

It would've been easier on many Cubs fans if the front office had traded Jimenez to the Pirates or Padres or any other team so that they wouldn't have to see him or hear his name when hanging out with friends and family who root for the Sox.

Maybe if he were playing somewhere besides the South Side, Cubs fans eventually would forget he was once theirs. But that, obviously, is not the case.

"They know who I am," he said.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday Ducks 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH	**Thursday** Oilers 7:30 p.m. NBCSCH
	Monday Mavericks 7 p.m. NBCSCH	**Wednesday** @T'wolves 7 p.m. NBCSCH
	Sunday Mariners 2:05 p.m. Marquee	**Monday** Angels | @A's 2:05 | 8:05 ESPN | MLB
Spring training		
	Sunday @Angels 2:10 p.m.	**Monday** Padres 2:05 p.m.
	Sunday @Sounders 2 p.m. ESPN	**Saturday** @Revolution 12:30 p.m. WGN-9

SUNDAY ON TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING
2:30 p.m. NASCAR: Auto Club 400 — FOX-32

MLB SPRING TRAINING
Noon Braves at Red Sox — MLB
2:05 p.m. Mariners at Cubs — Marquee; WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m. Cardinals at Astros — MLB

NBA
2:30 p.m. 76ers at Clippers — ABC-7
7 p.m. Lakers at Pelicans — ESPN

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. Creighton at St. John's — FS1
11 a.m. South Florida at Temple — CBSSN
Noon Cincinnati at Houston — ESPN
1 p.m. Indiana at Illinois — BTN; WLS-AM 890
1 p.m. Xavier at Georgetown — CBS-2
1 p.m. St. Louis at Rhode Island — ESPNU
1 p.m. W. Kentucky at North Texas — CBSSN
3 p.m. Michigan at Ohio State — CBS-2
3 p.m. Wichita State at SMU — ESPNU
3 p.m. Towson at Northeastern — CBSSN
3:15 p.m. Northwestern at Nebraska — BTN; WGN-AM 720
5 p.m. Colorado at Stanford — ESPNU
5:30 p.m. Minnesota at Wisconsin — BTN

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m. Iowa at Rutgers — BTN
11 a.m. Texas A&M at S. Carolina — ESPN2
1 p.m. Duke at North Carolina — ESPN2
2 p.m. DePaul at Marquette — FS2
2 p.m. Missouri State at Bradley — NBCSCH
3 p.m. Maryland at Minnesota — ESPN2

XFL
3 p.m. Roughnecks at Renegades — FS1
6 p.m. Defenders at Vipers — ESPN2

GOLF
Noon PGA: Honda Classic — Golf
2 p.m. PGA: Honda Classic — NBC-5
3:30 p.m. Champions: Cologuard — Golf

NHL
11 a.m. Flyers at Rangers — NBC-5
7 p.m. Capitals at Wild — NBCSN
9:30 p.m. Kings at Golden Knights — NBCSN

LACROSSE
11 a.m. Cornell at Ohio State — ESPNU

RUGBY
10:30 a.m. Sevens Series — NBCSN

SOCCER
5:30 a.m. AC Milan vs. Genoa — ESPN2
6:30 a.m. Union Berlin vs. Wolfsburg — FS1
8 a.m. Lecce vs. Atalanta — ESPN2
8 a.m. Everton vs. Manchester U. — NBCSN
8:30 a.m. RB Leipzig vs. Bayer — FS1
2 p.m. Fire at Sounders — ESPN
4:30 p.m. Inter Miami at L.A. FC — ESPN
6:30 p.m. Minnesota U. at Timbers — FS1

TENNIS
1 p.m. ATP: Santiago final — Tennis
3 p.m. Women: Ohio St. at Florida St. — Tennis
4 a.m. (Mon.) WTA/ATP: Lyon — Tennis



WHITE SOX



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox rookie Luis Robert takes off for first after lifting a fly ball to the outfield Saturday against the Reds in Arizona.

Prospect(s) good

Robert feeling more comfortable and his play's reflecting that

By LaMond Pope

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Luis Robert laced a liner to the right-center-field gap in the fifth inning of a Cactus League game Tuesday against the Giants.

Out of the box, the top prospect in the White Sox organization had one thing on his mind.

"I know that I have good speed," Robert said Wednesday through an interpreter, "and every time I hit the ball into the gap, my mindset is: 'Go three. Go three.' "

Robert raced around first and turned it up a gear rounding second. That's where he almost met trouble.

Robert began to lose his footing. He stumbled briefly but regained his balance and then slid headfirst into third.

Several of Robert's tools were on display again Saturday against the Rangers at Surprise Stadium. Robert homered, singled and stole a base in a 7-5 Sox loss.

The speed that produced 11 triples and 36 stolen bases at three minor-league levels in 2019 is just one of his strengths.

"He has tremendous speed," Sox manager Rick Renteria said last week. "The things we're going to continue to watch are, in baserunning, are you doing the right things? The speed is there, but are you doing the right things while you're going through that process? And he's going to end up being a pretty willing and active participant on the bases."

The center fielder also has been active chasing down fly balls.

Robert flexed some muscle Thursday, ripping a double off the left-field wall in the second inning against the Mariners.

"We have to give him some more at-bats during the course of the spring," Renteria said Saturday. "He's a longer-leverage-type guy. Timing for him is going to be essential, but he has pretty good bat-to-ball skill. He does seem to make adjustments from at-bat to at-bat.

"There is a little bit of swing-and-miss here in the spring, but I'm not really too concerned about it. When he puts the barrel on the baseball, it pretty much jumps off that bat as well as anybody."

That was the case Saturday with the solo home run to left field in the fourth inning. Robert showed some energy — and inexperience — earlier in the game.

In the second inning he singled to right and stole second. He later rounded too far off third while the Rangers attempted a double play and was thrown out trying to get back to the bag for the final out of the inning.

Robert went 2-for-3, striking out in his final at-bat. He continues to learn as he builds toward his big-league debut.

"I feel comfortable," Robert, 22, said. "I have been feeling comfortable being able to play in a game and to play in the lineup that we're going to have."

First baseman Jose Abreu and left fielder Eloy Jimenez have been among the players keeping Robert loose. On Wednesday, Jimenez took out his phone and pretended to record a video of Robert during an interview with a reporter. Abreu sat at the locker next to Robert and laughed along the way.

"The thing about being around (Abreu), a guy with a lot of experience, he's been in this league for a very long time (and) he's been good," Robert said. "And with Eloy, a young guy too, he knows what he's doing. He has a lot of talent. He has the experience last year of playing in the majors. He has been very good.

"They are trying to teach me how to do things the right way."

Some of Robert's favorite moments this spring have come away from the field.

"(It's) the communication that we have here, the atmosphere that we have here, just spending time and joking around with the guys," Robert said. "We've been working for the same goal and we've been helping each other. And it's been good."

3 TAKEAWAYS

'Simple' approach working for Vaughn

By LaMond Pope

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Eloy Jimenez and Luis Robert homered for the White Sox on Saturday in a 7-6 loss to the Rangers at Surprise Stadium.

Jimenez hit a two-run home run to right-center in the second inning, and Robert added a solo homer to left-center in the fourth. Jaycob Brugman added a three-run homer in the eighth inning for the Sox.

Blake Swihart hit a walk-off home run off of Bryan Mitchell leading off the ninth to give the Rangers the win.

Here are three takeaways from Sox camp Saturday.

1. Andrew Vaughn is using a 'quick, simple' approach at the plate.

Vaughn hit his first home run of the spring Friday against the Indians at Camelback Ranch.

"It was a pretty cool feeling to get the first one," Vaughn said Saturday. "I'm just trying to feel comfortable in the box and stick to my plan."

The plan is working. In his first five games, Vaughn is 3-for-7 with a double and the homer. He went 1-for-2 on Saturday.

"His approach is fantastic," manager Rick Renteria said. "He has a really good idea of what he wants to do. ... His physical approach is really simple — it's clean (and) it's quick.

"There's not a whole lot of moving parts. He really understands what his body is capable of doing. He can get to a pitch pretty quickly, but it's consistent. No panic."

The Sox selected Vaughn with the third pick in the 2019 draft. He is the 16th-ranked prospect in baseball, according to MLB.com.

2. A healthy Nicky Delmonico is off to a strong start.

Delmonico felt he had a couple of options. The outfielder spent parts of 2019 with the Sox and their Triple-A affiliate in Charlotte, N.C. He underwent season-ending surgery on his left shoulder in May and was released in June.

"When you get released and you're injured, you either want to quit or you fight," Delmonico said Friday. "And I found that fight."

He agreed to a minor-league contract with the Sox during the offseason and is a non-roster invitee to spring camp. He has made the most of the opportunity, going 4-for-9 (.444) in his first five Cactus League games.

"It's just me hungry to get back," Delmonico said. "I didn't play for a while, so I'm just excited to be out there and playing."

Delmonico hit .206 in 21 games with the Sox last season. He has been working on his timing and his direction with hitting coach Frank Menechino, with positive results.

"Just being healthy and being part of the team, going out and playing every day, I couldn't ask for much more," Delmonico said.

3. Edwin Encarnacion said his back stiffness is 'nothing to worry about.'

Encarnacion said he's "getting better" as he continues to recover from back stiffness.

"It's nothing to worry about," he said Saturday. "It's just (I) want to make sure it's right."

Encarnacion was a late scratch Thursday and has been out since. He said the back issues popped up four or five days ago and he did not know how the injury occurred.

"(I) just felt something tight in my back, so I stopped doing what I'm doing so I'll be right for opening day," Encarnacion said.

Encarnacion did not play Saturday but was scheduled to take some swings in the cages.

CUBS



"I don't think there's any doubt Will has given teams a clear sense of who he is."

— Seahawks coach Pete Carroll on former Cub Will Venable (right) who has interviewed to be a major-league manager

Venable learns to sell himself in interviews

Seahawks' Carroll offered helpful advice

By Mark Gonzales

MESA, Ariz. — Will Venable grew up as the son of a major-league outfielder. He was a talented enough athlete to earn All-Ivy League honors in basketball and baseball at Princeton before playing at least part of nine seasons in the majors.

But when Venable suddenly became a candidate for three major-league managerial openings last fall, the Cubs coach needed some coaching of his own. Through a mutual friend, Venable received advice from an unlikely source: Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll.

Carroll, 68, one of only three football coaches to win a Super Bowl and college national championship, took a break from the Seahawks' preparations for the Browns in early October to prep Venable during a 30-minute telephone chat.

"After I got off the phone, I was ready to run through a wall for him," Venable said. "He's so passionate and inspiring, and I let him talk. It gave me confidence and a focus going in there."

Carroll and Venable both grew up in Marin County in Northern California, and a mutual friend thought Carroll's wisdom and leadership ability could help Venable. The same friend had helped connect Carroll with two previous managerial candidates, Dave Roberts of the Dodgers and Aaron Boone of the Yankees, who were hired shortly after their phone chats with Carroll.

"Pete was great," said Roberts, who has led the Dodgers to four National League West titles and two NL pennants in four seasons. "He gave me an insight on culture and the consistency of being relentlessly positive and accountable. You talk about sports and leaders and head coaches, he's in a company of a select few who had that level of consistency.

"For me to reach out to him and him be a sounding board was an honor. I was really appreciative."

For all the passion Carroll displays on the sideline, he emphasizes having substance behind his message.

"Sell yourself, but don't sell something you're not," Carroll said last week during a break from preparations for the NFL combine. "It may only be one hour, and you might have five minutes to sell yourself."

Venable wasn't hired by any of the three teams he interviewed with — the Cubs, Giants and Astros — but he appears to be on the fast track. After his playing career ended in 2016, the Cubs hired him as a special assistant near the end of the 2017 season. He joined the coaching staff the next season.

His blend of a playing background, coaching experience, front-office knowledge and an Ivy League degree in anthropology provide a foundation for Venable. Carroll's advice could help polish his resume.

"There were resources where I had an opportunity to get a feel for the types of questions that might be asked and get prepared with those," said Venable, who switched coaching duties in the offseason from first base to third base. "But as far as presenting myself personally, I felt well-prepared to do that, and a lot of that was because of my talk with Pete.

"Not only being yourself, which was a huge message, but also being in touch with those things and making sure you don't leave the building without getting those things out. That was an important message from him and something that helped me feel good about the process."

That meshes with Carroll's theme of "If you lead, you have to get someone to follow you."

"You have to make a clear point," Carroll said, "so they can hire a person having a clear idea — how you feel, how you think, trying to have a plan. All these kind of thoughts. They've got to tell if it's from the heart."

The Cubs wound up hiring David Ross, who possessed more knowledge of their roster as a former player and executive. His leadership skills also swayed team executives.

Ross said he relied on "being himself" but also picked the brains of friends who have managed about the interview process.

"I just prepared the best way I could," Ross said.

General manager Jed Hoyer said at the Cubs Convention in January they usually choose six to eight candidates from an original list of 20 to 30 to interview with selected front-office members.

That pool is usually trimmed to two or three, "and then you dig down on the questions you have remaining," Hoyer said.

Cubs President Theo Epstein, however, warned that the process can't be designed solely toward selecting the candidate who interviews best.

"It's also knowing your team and what situation you're in," Epstein said at the Cubs Convention. "Are you in a spot with a lot of young players coming up? Hiring a manager who is going to make them laugh, be themselves, empower them and create that type of sensibility around the club? Or are you in a situation where players need to be accountable and challenged and need to bring their focus to another level?

"It depends on what you have, where you are and where you're going."

The Giants opted for Gabe Kapler, who worked with Giants President Farhan Zaidi with the Dodgers and had two years of managerial experience with the Phillies. And the Astros, who interviewed Venable on Jan. 17 after firing AJ Hinch four days earlier, hired three-time NL Manager of the Year Dusty Baker to navigate a championship-caliber team through the fallout of the sign-stealing scandal.

Venable said each interview was similar, with only "a different rhythm."

"I felt like my interview was the most important thing they had going on that day," Venable said. "I felt like I got their attention and time and they made it seem like the process was valued, which made me feel good."

At 37, Venable should receive more interviews and have the opportunity to convey the strong message of which Carroll spoke.

"Pete just understands the idea of paying it forward," Roberts said. "And with younger coaches that want to learn — and I'm sure he had an opportunity to learn from other people — he's doing his part.

"His words still resonate. The consistency, the relationship with players — that's been the most important part."

Based on their playing days and their teams' success, Roberts and Boone "have a clear sense of how it's going," Carroll said.

"I don't know about baseball," Carroll said of the hiring mindset. "But I don't think there's any doubt Will has given teams a clear sense of who he is."

CUBS

Sullivan

Continued from **Page 1**

But because the Astros' sign-stealing saga has stolen spring training, every sign-stealing accusation is an offshoot of the big picture.

Asked recently if the media would "drum up" the Twitter beef this season, Brewers manager Craig Counsell gave us his seal of approval.

"If anyone wants to give Yelich more motivation, I'm all for it," Counsell said.

The Brewers seldom need any motivation against the Cubs, their big-market archrivals whose fans invade their stadium every spring and summer and turn it into their home away from home. This year will be no different, even if the Cubs did next to nothing this winter and the Brewers seemingly got worse by allowing Yasmani Grandal, Mike Moustakas and others to leave as free agents.

The roster moves pared the Brewers' payroll from a franchise-record $134 million to around $109 million, according to rosterresource.com.

"Yeah, we had an operating loss last year," owner Mark Attanasio said at the start of spring training. "If you're going to run a baseball team properly, you really have to look at a rolling basis how you're doing. We had some (losing) years as we were building, and we always want to keep our powder dry somewhat for the next opportunity, whether it comes next season or next offseason."

In other words, Attanasio is counting on general manager David Stearns and Counsell to do more with less again, in spite of having the fifth-highest attendance in the National League in 2019.

It's a vastly different lineup with veterans Justin Smoak at first and Eric Sogard at third, Omar Narvaez behind the plate and former White Sox slugger Avisail Garcia sharing time in right with Ryan Braun. Yelich moves to left field, while Braun also will fill in at first. The rotation also has been shaken and stirred with suboptimal additions such as Brett Anderson, Eric Lauer and Josh Lindblom. At least closer Josh Hader returns.

"It's going to be a pretty good war in this division," Cubs shortstop Javier Baez said. "They've got a pretty good team and they've got pretty good hitters. Same with Cincinnati. We've got to bust our butts to beat them.

It's all about competing and giving them everything we have. We'll see how it goes."

Yelich still hasn't played this spring after rehabbing from a broken right kneecap that ended another MVP-caliber season in early September. Counsell said Yelich is fine, and the plan all along has been to bring him back slowly in spring training, perhaps eight or nine games in.

The Brewers survived Yelich's absence to earn a National League wild-card berth last year. How far could the Brewers have gone had Yelich not been injured?

"It's natural to think about that, but at the same time everyone has to deal with having significant injuries," Stearns said. "I'm really proud of how our team stepped up over the final two or three weeks last year without Yelich. Making the run we did was really rewarding."

The more talented Cubs, meanwhile, collapsed over the final two weeks and missed the playoffs. Like the Brewers, they'll enter the season with plenty of doubters.

"They're still a good team," Stearns said. "Don't worry, Paul."

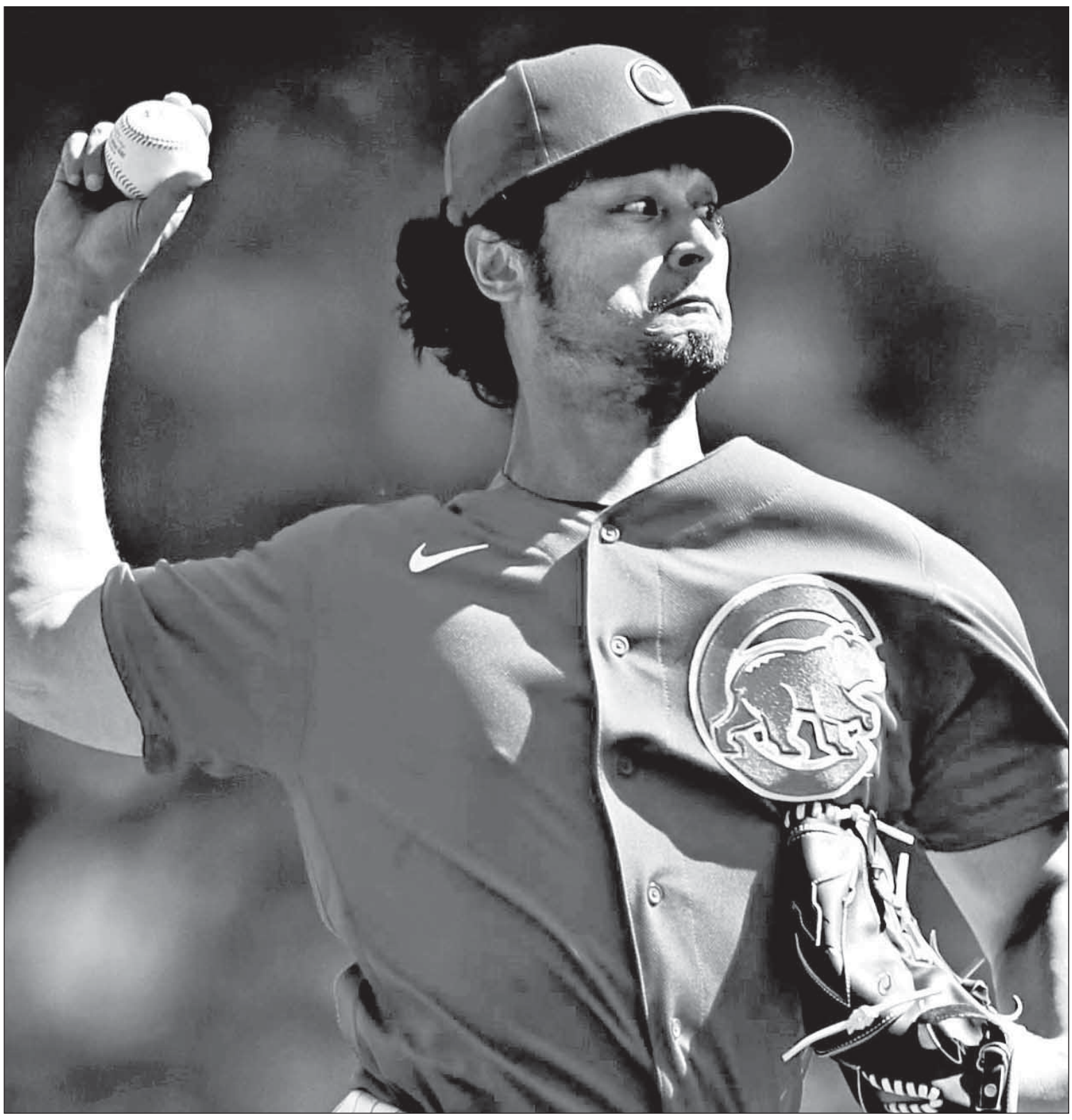
Thanks, but I'm really only worried about the Brewers losing money despite having the league's fifth-highest attendance. Did all the revenue go into a fund for Bernie Brewer's new slide or for a bigger prize for the winner of the sausage race?

As for the Darvish-Yelich beef, Counsell called it "kind of silly" and thinks it will blow over.

"That's just Christian's response to things," Counsell said of Yelich's Twitter game. "He's got a unique way of responding. Sounds like that's the way Darvish is too. I didn't see anything wrong with it."

Just another day in the Twittersphere, where beefs come out of nowhere, then disappear before you know it.

Check back again when Darvish and Yelich face off in the opening series in Milwaukee, just in case.



GREGORY BULL/AP

Yu Darvish delivers a pitch against the Brewers during a spring training game Saturday in Mesa, Ariz. Darvish said he threw six pitches in the game.

Bringing spring heat

Darvish uncorks 98-mph pitch in 1st exhibition start

By Mark Gonzales

MESA, Ariz. – Yu Darvish tried to downplay the fact that he treated his exhibition debut Saturday as if he were starting the regular-season opener.

"I'm ready to start Game 3," Darvish deadpanned.

The dry humor Darvish showed during a seven-minute interview mirrored the confidence he displayed on the mound against the Brewers, whom he could face March 26 in Milwaukee.

Darvish said he threw six pitches — from a 98-mph fastball to Avisail Garcia to an 82-mph knuckle curve to Logan Morrison. Each pitch resulted in swinging strikeouts in the first inning.

"Just playing baseball," Darvish said. "This was the first game. I wanted to make sure my routine is right at the time."

Although the Brewers started a lineup that did not include Lorenzo Cain, Christian Yelich and Ryan Braun, Darvish wasn't about to save any pitches for the opening series against the National League Central rivals.

"I've thrown the power curve in my nine years here (in the Cactus League), but no one has hit it well, so I can show it any time I want," Darvish said.

Darvish's confidence traces to the second half of 2019, when he gained his fastball command and walked only seven in 81 2/3 innings after walking 49 in 97 innings in the first half. The Cubs breathed a collective sigh of relief after the turnaround, considering Darvish was coming off of elbow surgery in September 2018.

"Even better than last year," Darvish said of the transformation. "My efficiency is getting better. That's why the hitters swung and missed a lot. That's why I felt comfortable."

Darvish's fastball was clocked at 99 mph in a game in April against the Marlins, but he hit Lewis Brinson with that pitch. He wasn't surprised to hear his fastest pitch Saturday topped out at 98 mph.

"In my first two live batting-practice sessions, I threw 96, 97," Darvish said. "That time, it surprised me a bit. Now I'm not surprised."

Without complete command of his fastball until the final three months of last season, Darvish said he tried to survive solely on sliders and curves.

Count first-year manager David Ross among those impressed with Darvish's debut.

"I'm more in tune with what's going on, but Yu Darvish looks really good," Ross said.

During several of his bullpen sessions, Darvish frequently would check a tablet tracking his spin rate. That has become essential, especially after left-handed batters hit .243 with 19 home runs against him in 2019, compared with .181 and 14 from righties.

"I threw hard last year, but my spin efficiency is not good enough," Darvish said. "That's why hitters don't swing and miss much, especially lefties.

"But this year I feel different. So I can get more swing and misses against lefties."

Darvish struck out 101 of 375 left-handed batters in 2019 and 128 of 356 right-handed batters.

Another goal is reducing his home-run rate. Darvish allowed a league-high 33 last season, and Orlando Arcia cranked his first pitch Saturday for a home run.

"I knew (Arcia) was going to swing," Darvish said. "Also, this is the first game. I wanted to throw a fastball over for a strike.

"So I was thinking last night if Arcia led off, he was going to hit the home run. So he can have that."

3 TAKEAWAYS

Ross loves seeing Bryant run as his leadoff man

By Mark Gonzales

MESA, Ariz. — Here are four takeaways from Cubs camp Saturday:

1. Kris Bryant's speed makes a difference at the top of the order.

Manager David Ross joked that he decided on Bryant as his leadoff hitter because he wasn't sure if Anthony Rizzo could score from first base on a double, as Bryant did Friday against the Padres.

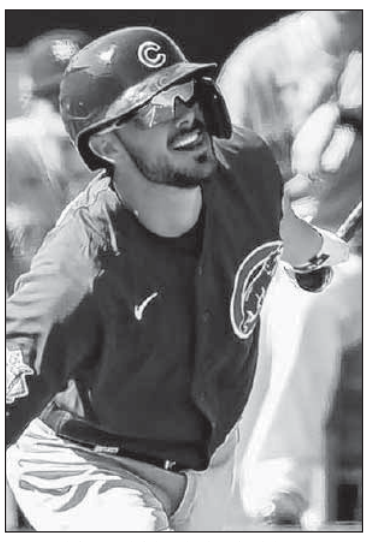
"I'm not trying to knock Rizz," Ross said. "But it's a pretty thing when Kris Bryant starts floating around the bases.

"I don't care who you are. If you like baseball, watching him run the bases like he did (Friday), scoring from first right out of the chute in spring training, that's not easy. Those nice, long strides are fun to watch.

"(He) came up and told me he was a little winded. That's OK. He should (be). It's a little early. He said he hoped he didn't get another one of those (situations). I told him: 'If you do, stop at third. You'll be fine.' "

Cubs leadoff men last season hit .212 with a .294 on-base percentage — last in the National League.

"It just takes out that uncertainty (about) who is going to fill that role," Ross said. "We'll move everyone up and circle somebody in on the back side."



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kris Bryant could be used as a leadoff man by manager David Ross this season.

2. Brad Wieck believes he can be ready for opening day, and Brandon Morrow is injured — again.

After undergoing a cardiac ablation Monday to prevent a recurrence of an atrial flutter, reliever Wieck believes he has enough time to be ready for the regular-season opener March 26.

"This isn't going to be the first time I've come back from something," he said.

Wieck, 28, underwent surgery for testicular cancer in January 2019, but he was back to throwing off a mound within two months. The Cubs medical staff assured him that his heart condition wasn't something to be too worried about but needed to be addressed.

He felt minor discomfort after the procured and said he might resume light throwing as soon as Monday.

"We've got to wait for my vein to heal (before I) mash on the gas pedal again," said Wieck, who hasn't thrown in 10 days.

Wieck was grateful that the Cubs treat annual physicals seriously and praised team doctor Stephen Adams for detecting the abnormal heartbeat via an electrocardiogram.

"A lot of people think the physical is eyewash," Wieck said. "But it's really nothing like that. They caught that on the EKG and noticed something was up."

Meanwhile, Morrow suffered a Grade 1 calf muscle tear that could sideline him for at least two weeks, a source confirmed.

Morrow missed nearly a week because of a strained muscle in his right chest.

3. Ross is encouraging Craig Kimbrel to throw his changeup.

Kimbrel said he has worked on trying to throw a changeup for 12 seasons, and Ross hopes to see Kimbrel use the pitch in Cactus League games.

"As a closer and a guy who has done what he's done with those two pitches (fastball and curve), it's hard to sleep at night if you get beat on your third pitch," Ross said. "There's a big balance there.

"When you have a little bit of leeway (in spring training games), maybe you gain some confidence in that. ... I've encouraged him to throw it more."

Kimbrel is scheduled to throw one more bullpen session before making his exhibition debut Tuesday or Wednesday.

4. Jason Heyward is Mr. Right.

The five-time Gold Glove winner ill remain in right field for the majority of the season.

"I'm trying to keep him out of center," Ross said of Heyward. "He's most comfortable out there (in right). He's one of best right fielders in the game. He's got the hardware to prove that when he's right.

"He reads the ball extremely well out of right field. I'm not saying I'm not going to put him in center, but I'm trying to keep him out of there as much as possible.

"We've got a good little competition in center with two guys playing well (Ian Happ and Albert Almora Jr.)."

Heyward made a sliding catch Friday to rob the Padres' Luis Torrens of an RBI single.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TCU's Bane a pain for No. 2 Baylor

Associated Press

Baylor coach Scott Drew always enjoys watching Desmond Bane play, except when the TCU guard is going against the Bears.

This time, Bane may have cost No. 2 Baylor a shot at its first Big 12 title.

Bane scored 19 of his 23 points after halftime, with eight in a row during TCU's big tiebreaking run, in a 75-72 win on Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas. It was the highest-ranked opponent the Horned Frogs have ever beaten at home, and fans streamed onto the court to celebrate.

"I'm so glad Desmond's a senior. I love cheering for him when we're not playing him," Drew said.

Baylor (25-3, 14-2 Big 12) lost for the second time in three games since winning a Big 12-record 23 games in a row. The Bears were the nation's No. 1 team when they lost a week ago to now-No.1 Kansas, which is a game ahead of them in the league standings.

Bane made a long tiebreaking 3 with 4:42 left that put the Frogs (16-13, 7-9) ahead to stay. After blocking a shot by Jared Butler, Bane made a turnaround jumper before adding another 3 to make it 63-55 with just over three minutes left.

"Desmond Bane is a senior and wants to win. In the last five minutes he wanted to win and it showed," Butler said.

That was part of 13 points in a row by TCU, and an 18-1 spurt that Bane had started with another 3.

"My teammates got the most confidence in me and support. It makes it easy for me to keep going," said Bane, who was 2-of-10 shooting before halftime, then was 7-of-8 and made all five of his 3-pointers after that.

PJ Fuller added 21 points for the Horned Frogs, while Jaire Grayer had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Butler and Freddie Gillespie both had 18 points while MaCio Teague had 13 for Baylor, the highest-ranked team to visit TCU since then-No. 1 Kansas in December 2003 before the Frogs were in the Big 12.

Calm rematch in Kansas: Devon Dotson scored 25 points to help top-ranked Kansas absorb the loss of center Udoka Azubuike for long stretches, and the cold-shooting Jayhawks won their 14th straight game, 62-58 over Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas.

Azubuike finished with six points and nine rebounds while playing just 20 minutes after hurting his ankle early in the game. David McCormack came off the bench to score nine in his place, helping the Jayhawks (26-3, 15-1) edge closer to a share of another Big 12 championship.

Cartier Diarra scored 15 points and Xavier Sneed and Makol Mawien had 13 apiece for the Wildcats (9-20, 2-14), who were held scoreless for nearly 5½ minutes late in the game.

It was their first meeting since their game in Lawrence late last month ended in a brawl that spilled into the disabled seating section of Allen Fieldhouse. Several punches were thrown, and Kansas F Silvio de Sousa took a stool and nearly swung it before assistant coach Jerrance Howard grabbed it away.

De Sousa is still serving his 12-game suspension, while McCormack sat two games and Kansas State's James Love and Antonio Gordon also were suspended.

The two teams met at midcourt after the national anthem and shook hands.

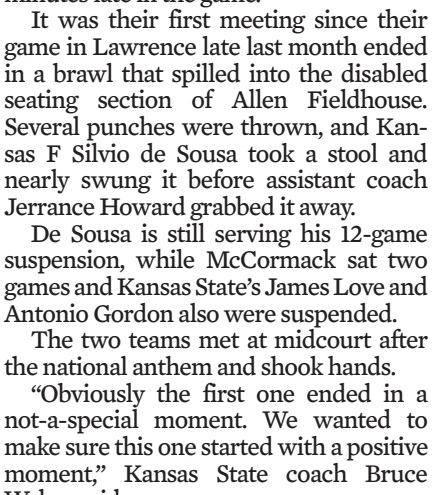
"Obviously the first one ended in a not-a-special moment. We wanted to make sure this one started with a positive moment," Kansas State coach Bruce Weber said.

Virginia tops slumping Duke: Mamadi Diakite made a short, go-ahead jumper with 37 seconds left and Jay Huff blocked Vernon Carey Jr.'s shot under the basket with 3.7 remaining as Virginia ended a three-game home losing streak against No. 7 Duke with a 52-50 victory in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Huff led Virginia (21-7, 13-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) with 15 points, nine rebounds and 10 blocked shots.

Tre Jones tried an off-balance 3-pointer at the buzzer, but missed, allowing the surging Cavaliers to claim their sixth victory in a row and bypass the Blue Devils into third place in the ACC standings.

Carey had 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Blue Devils (23-6, 13-5), who lost their second in a row and for the third time in four games.



RICHARD RODRIGUEZ/AP

TCU's Desmond Bane is hugged by PJ Fuller after hitting a 3-pointer.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern coach Joe McKeown holds the Big Ten championship trophy Saturday after the Wildcats defeated Illinois 75-58 to win at least a share of the conference title.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NORTHWESTERN 75, ILLINOIS 58

Piece of the pie for Cats

NU earns at least a share of Big Ten crown with win

Associated Press

Abbie Wolf scored 21 points, and No. 14 Northwestern defeated rival Illinois 75-58 on Saturday in Evanston to clinch at least a share of its first Big Ten title in 30 years and set a school record with its 26th win.

Lindsey Pulliam added 17 points, Veronica Burton had 13 and Abi Scheid 10 for the Wildcats (26-3, 16-2), who have won a season-high nine straight.

Northwestern shot 50% and held Illinois to 30% to take a 36-25 lead at the half.

Wolf provided the spark in the third quarter with three consecutive and-one conversions, part of a 14-4 run that pushed the lead to 16. She also had a pair of free throws in a 6-0 spurt that made it 56-35 late in the quarter.

Brandi Beasley scored 18 points for the Illini (11-17, 2-15), who take a six-game losing streak into the conference tournament.

Northwestern was a plus-15 on the boards. Wolf had nine rebounds, Pulliam eight and Scheid, who also had seven assists, had seven.

The Wildcats won 25 games in 1978-79, and the 1989-90 Big Ten champions won 24 games.

No. 7 Maryland (24-4, 15-2) is a half-game behind Northwestern heading into its regular-season finale at Minnesota (15-13, 5-12) on Sunday.



Northwestern's Lindsey Pulliam reacts after hitting a shot Saturday against Illinois.

BUTLER 60, DEPAUL 42

Bulldogs crush Blue Demons

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jordan Tucker and Sean McDermott scored 13 points each, leading Butler past DePaul 60-42 on Saturday night, dropping the Blue Demons to 2-14 in Big East play.

McDermott scored 11 points in the first half, and Tucker scored all his points over an 8½-minute span of the second half, finishing a 20-6 run with three consecutive 3-pointers for a 53-32 lead with six minutes to go.

Tucker had four 3-pointers and McDermott three. DePaul, meanwhile, missed 11 3-pointers before Romeo Weems extended the Blue Demons' streak of consecutive games with a 3 to 835 when he sank one with 19 seconds remaining.

Butler's Kamar Baldwin had nine points, eight rebounds, six steals and three blocks.

Charlie Moore and Nick Ongenda had eight points each to lead DePaul, which shot only 33% and committed 17 turnovers. Their 20 second-half points were a season low.



DOUG MCSCHOOLER/AP

DePaul coach Dave Leitao shouts directions in the game against Butler on Saturday.

Butler (20-9, 8-8) posted its 20th 20-win season in 24 years. DePaul (14-15) beat Butler 79-66 on Jan. 18 to end an 11-game losing streak in the series.

DePaul plays host to Marquette on Tuesday.

BULLS

KNICKS 125, BULLS 115

Return of Carter not enough

Big man has impact, but Knicks keep Bulls reeling

BY JAMAL COLLIER

NEW YORK — The Bulls felt the impact of Wendell Carter Jr.'s return on the first possession of Saturday's game.

Knicks guard Elfrid Payton drove toward the basket and made a move to get past Shaquille Harrison, only to be met at the rim by Carter, who swatted Payton's shot away with his left hand before corralling the ball at the baseline. It was the kind of rim protection the Bulls were missing since Carter went down with a high right ankle sprain Jan. 6, and the defense had plummeted since then.

"It definitely felt good to start the game off like that, to make sure everybody knew that my presence was felt," Carter said.

Aside from that early highlight, Carter spent most of his first game back reacclimating himself. He scored six points on 1-for-5 shooting and grabbed nine rebounds in 18 minutes in the Bulls' 125-115 loss.

The Bulls dropped to a season-low 20 games under .500 at 20-40 in a season that began with postseason aspirations.

Injuries, inconsistencies and regressions have wrecked those once-high hopes, but the Bulls are starting to get healthy again even though Carter's minutes will be limited for the time being while he still feels some discomfort in his ankle, which he acknowledged still felt "funny" at times.

It also became apparent quickly Saturday that he will need time to regain his stamina after sitting out so long.

"I got winded first trip down the court," Carter said with a laugh. "I've done plenty of sprints, plenty of different things throughout practice and things like that. But it's nothing like being in an arena in front of a lot of people, banging and hitting other players."

Zach LaVine, who tweaked one of his quads during warmups but played a team-high 37 minutes, led the Bulls with 26 points. Coby White added 22 points for his fourth consecutive game with at least 20.

Despite the return of their best rim protector, however, the Bulls could not contain the Knicks inside. The hosts scored 76 points in the paint — the most the Bulls have allowed this season — and put together a rebounding advantage of 50-33.

"It definitely bothers me as a player," Carter said. "I just feel like that's a recipe for disaster. I feel like if we can't be tougher as a team we're going to lose that battle every time.

"I'm not going to blame it on me not being 100%, but I wasn't playing physical enough tonight obviously. That's something I just have to approach every game and make sure my presence is felt."

Carter had been playing well in his second NBA season before the injury struck, averaging right around double digits in points and rebounds while the team credited him as the anchor of a surprisingly strong defense.

The Bulls have watched as their defense has tanked in his absence. Carter's time away, coupled with the loss of Kris Dunn last month, erased what had been one of the Bulls' few strengths.

They were tied for sixth in the NBA in defensive efficiency (105.6) after 37 games before Carter was injured. In the 22 games after the injury, however, they ranked 22nd (113.7).

"He has unbelievable feet and instincts for a guy that big and young," Boylen said before the game. "He's 280 pounds and he's got feet like a 180-pound guy. He's got feet like a boxer. He can move them, he can shift them, and he can stay in a stance for a guy that big for a long time.

Carter's return marked the first in what the Bulls hope will be a long line of players coming back from injury. They dressed only nine players for the last three games, and their rotations have been disjointed as players have been forced to fill roles they were not intended to play.

That makes the final 22 games somewhat of an evaluation period for the organization, a chance to determine where their core stands before an offseason that reportedly will bring changes to the front office structure.

Saturday provided the first pair of boosts to their lineup, with Carter's return alongside forward Denzel Valentine, who played in his first game since a Feb. 2 hamstring injury cost him seven games. Valentine played 10 minutes in his return and scored eight points, all during a 63-second outburst at the end of the third quarter.

The Bulls are hopeful for more reinforcements soon. Lauri Markkanen, who is out with a pelvic injury, still has not been cleared for contact but has increased his court activity in the last few days. Otto Porter Jr.'s progress from a fractured left foot also continues to move along at a sluggish pace, but the team remains hopeful he will return this season.

"I feel good for everybody coming back," LaVine said. "I just hope we can stay locked in and finish these games."

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Matt Nagy, right, said he wants quarterback Mitch Trubisky to go into the 2020 season feeling as if he needs to win the starting job.

Nagy

Continued from ***Page 1***

"That's the word. It's frustration. Because the word potential jumps in and you start seeing, OK, we've got this guy, this guy and this guy, and you're still bottom five in the league in a lot of categories on offense? That's not the goal. That's not what we want."

— Matt Nagy

"I feel rejuvenated," he said. "And I'm refreshed in a lot of different ways."

The anti-Nagy crowd — a mob that significantly increased its membership last fall — will quickly roll its eyes, arguing that Nagy's natural confidence and verve feel like bravado, meaning so little to his team's ability to get into the end zone and win on a more regular basis.

It's certainly fair to keep the "unproven" label on Nagy, with concerns that these February feelings of confidence may ultimately prove hollow.

But Nagy's exuberance and spike in optimism are noticeable. So what exactly has triggered these feelings of rejuvenation?

"It's learning through the process," he said Tuesday in an interview with the Tribune's "Bear Download" podcast. "For me 2018 and 2019 were just so different personally — just the way things went with everything. And sometimes I look back and I say, well, that first year — not that it was easy — but things went our way. And we really built off that momentum. Last year, we had some things (happen) on the field, off the field. We had some injuries. And just all in all, everybody — players and coaches — we were challenged. ... We had that four-game losing streak. And there were a lot of different things that went into it. At the time, we had to stick together.

"So when I reflect on the last two years and how different they were, I hope our guys and our team understand that going 12-4 is not easy. And 8-8 is not good enough. But we've learned through that. And now every year, obviously, is different. So the rejuvenation comes for me in the excitement of knowing, OK, what was it that went wrong last year? How can we get better in trying to fix it?"

Nagy always has been a solution seeker, an excited student guided by his curiosity in leadership and growth. He always has embraced a clean slate. So while the Bears' 2020 turnaround efforts are going to take a ton of time and patience — think of a freshly opened 5,000-piece puzzle dumped onto the table — Nagy is eager for this next challenge. And that counts for something.

The process started, he admits, with deeper reflection and an honest self-evaluation. And Nagy has been open in acknowledging that he experienced unforeseen growing pains as a head coach last season, still learning how to use his time most wisely and figuring out how to best channel his focus.

In 2020, he said, he wants to better remember his role as the overseer of the entire team, to delegate better and avoid unnecessary micromanagement.

"My goal when I look at this thing," Nagy said, "is to make sure I can be the best head coach that I can possibly be. Now, there are a lot of silos in that department. There are a lot of different things involved and a lot of people you have to answer to and a lot of answers you have to give. And I think, for whatever reason last year, some of that for me as a head coach got away from me."

That's part of the reason Nagy is excited about his union with four new offensive assistant coaches: coordinator Bill Lazor, quarterbacks coach John DeFilippo, line coach Juan Castillo and tight ends coach Clancy Barone. Those additions, with former quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone shifting into a role as passing-game coordinator, should allow Nagy to remove certain things from his plate.

Nagy also realizes he can't be rigid and bullheaded with his offensive vision. He must be open to tweaking his system and sharpening his abilities as a play caller. In that regard, his office door is open. The Halas Hall suggestion box is too. Ideas are welcome.

After all, Nagy's feelings of rejuvenation have been accompanied by feelings of frustration. Frustration about the missed opportunity of 2019. Frustration about the persistent struggles of a bottom-tier offense and the erratic play of quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

"That's the word. It's frustration," Nagy said. "Because the word potential jumps in and you start seeing, OK, we've got this guy, this guy and this guy, and you're still bottom five in the league in a lot of categories on offense? That's not the goal. That's not what we want."

Nagy's Bears will soon enter a critical phase of their turnaround efforts. First in free agency and then in the draft, they will have to plug holes and fortify their depth. Nagy and general manager Ryan Pace emphasized the need to be better around their quarterback to unlock the full potential of the offense.

But Nagy was more direct and certainly far more demanding in how he publicly set the stage for Trubisky in 2020 as he enters a defining stage in his career.

Nagy again asserted that successful quarterback play requires consistent playmaking ability — even in the presence of a poor play call or an unexpected coverage or any number of other distressing factors. The true standouts at the position, Nagy stressed, show a regular knack for producing when big contributions are needed most. Winning plays in critical moments.

"This game is all about confidence," Nagy said. "Our team played with confidence my first year. And we fed off our fans. In 2018, when we'd come to Soldier Field, man, the fans were roaring and going crazy, and our team fed off that. And then last year, we didn't play very well. And obviously, with that, the fans weren't feeling it either. Then it ends up just being a snowball.

"So what I want to see now is a bunch of players who take it upon themselves to step up and make the plays when needed. We're not going to always make the perfect play call. Trust me. And there are going to be times when there's a guy open and you miss him. That's OK. But there are certain times in these games — and we saw it in the playoffs — where big-time players are making big-time plays. That's where I think our guys, if they're competitive, will step up and start doing that."

To that end, Nagy has made it clear to Trubisky that time is of the essence, that the Bears can no longer afford the ultra-patient approach. Nagy referred to the urgency as "highly elevated."

"That's what's real," Nagy said. "Now you're getting into your third year (in this offense). It's time."

With an effort to push Trubisky and put him through a pass-or-fail final exam, Nagy and Pace must create an environment in the quarterbacks room that is productive and harmonious but also demanding and competitive. Trubisky will have at least one new teammate in that room soon enough, one new challenger.

Nagy said he wants Trubisky to feel as if he has to win his job.

"I want everybody to feel that way," Nagy said. "If you don't, you feel content and you play content and you don't have that chip. I think with our team ... there are some guys — and they know who they are — who have to play with a chip on their shoulder. Going into this year, I want to see if they have that chip."

Nagy's chip is obvious, his competitive edge infectious.

Through two seasons, he has posted a 20-12 record and a 9-3 mark in the division with five winning streaks of at least three games. That, you might think, would provide a sturdy shield against the bombardment of criticism that erupted last season. But Nagy hasn't really clapped back at those angry about last season's disappointing regression.

Instead, he has embraced and even shared their agitation.

"I appreciate that and understand the competitiveness and the want from this city," Nagy said. "They deserve better. The city deserves that. If there's anything we can give back to the city, it's them knowing that there's nothing that bothers us more. (Going) 8-8 is bad to us, right? That is bad. So let's do everything we can possibly do to rally and pull this thing back together."

Nagy remains confident in the mental toughness and unity of his team. He is also certain that the experience of last year — as turbulent and taxing as it sometimes was — will prove beneficial going forward. He firmly believes the vibe and magic of 2018 can be recaptured with the proper approach and a few important adjustments.

"We're right there," Nagy said. "We feel like we have the pieces. Let's be positive. Let's stay in attack mode. Let's be aggressive and let's go out and get back to having fun."

Nagy's rejuvenation comes across, genuine and backed by purpose. At the very least, it's a start.

NFL

Big boys show off their wheels

Weight not an issue in 40-yard dash at combine

Associated Press

The big guys made a big statement during the NFL scouting combine.

Wisconsin star Jonathan Taylor ran the fastest 40-yard dash (4.39 seconds) despite weighing in as the third-heaviest running back at the combine, and the offensive linemen had a solid showing, led by Louisville's 357-pound Mekhi Becton, who ran a 5.10 time in the 40.

Raiders general manager Mike Mayock said on the NFL Network that he was more impressed with Becton's time than he was with Alabama wide receiver Henry Ruggs III, who ran a blazing 40-yard day in 4.27 on Thursday night that was just shy of John Ross's record of 4.22 set in 2017.

"Rich, you love the 4.22. Who's going to beat the 4.22?" Mayock told former colleague Rich Eisen during a visit to the broadcast booth. "I believe him running the (5.10) is more impressive than what the wideout from Alabama, Ruggs, ran yesterday."

Other O-linemen who impressed during the first Friday night live workouts at Lucas Oil Stadium were Iowa's Tristan Wirfs, who topped them all at 4.85 seconds in the 40 and dominated the position drills and other tests.

He set an O-line record (since 2003) with a 36.5-inch vertical jump and tied the broad jump mark with a 10-foot-1-inch measurement.

"And the Wirfs kid is a third-year junior," Mayock said. "Typically the Iowa players stay five years, not three. And he comes out and a lot of people were thinking right tackle or guard, and his numbers just jumped off the chart. It screamed left tackle. Boy, did he help himself."

Taylor weighed in at 226 pounds earlier this week, heavier than every running back except for Boston College's A.J. Dillon (247 pounds) and TCU's Sewo Olonilua (232).

Taylor's 40 time drew comparisons to former Penn State star and current Giants running back Saquon Barkley, who ran a 4.40 40 at 233 pounds at the combine in 2018.

Dillon recorded the top vertical jump (41 inches) and best broad jump (10 feet, 11 inches) among the running backs.

Romo's big payday: Tony Romo will remain with CBS as its top NFL analyst after agreeing to a record extension.

CBS Sports spokeswoman Jen Sabatelle said the network and Romo have agreed to a long-term contract. The New York Post reported that Romo's new deal is worth $17 million a year.

If the former Cowboys star was still playing, that would make him the 17th highest-paid quarterback next season.

CBS' deal with the NFL expires after the 2022 season, but Romo's contract goes beyond that. CBS is expected to retain their rights when the next round of negotiations start, which could happen this year once a new collective bargaining agreement with players is finalized.

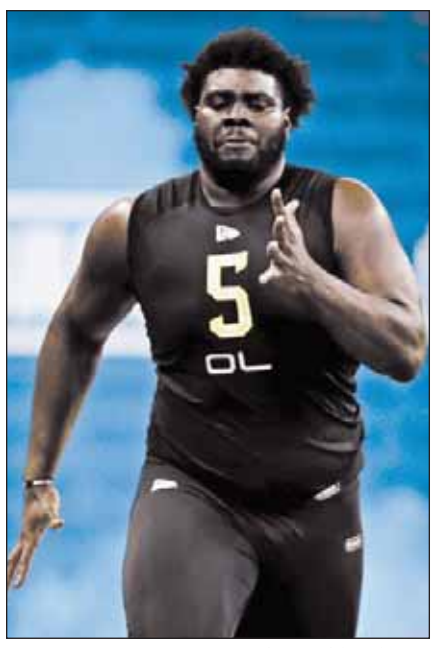
Romo was hired by CBS in 2017 when he retired after 14 seasons and signed a 3-year deal that averaged $3 million per season. He quickly made an impact being paired with Jim Nantz and was widely hailed as the best analyst to debut since John Madden.

Romo's new contract eclipses the $8 million per year that Madden received with Fox. Adjusting for inflation, the current value of Madden's contract is $14 million.

CBS was favored to retain Romo. It had the right to match his asking price during its exclusive negotiating window. Romo never played in a Super Bowl but will get to call his second one in three seasons next year.

ESPN was expected to make an aggressive bid for him to move to the "Monday Night Football" booth but never got the chance.

ESPN is likely to retool its booth again after lukewarm reviews for Joe Tessitore and Booger McFarland.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Louisville OL Mekhi Becton opened eyes with his time in the 40-yard dash.

BLACKHAWKS

MIKE HORN
Goal-horn operator

If you conjured a cartoon image of how the goal horn goes off at the United Center, you would have a hard time coming up with something better than the real thing.

First of all, the name of the man who hits the horn is ... Mike Horn. No joke.

The button Horn pushes when the Hawks score is large, red and says "Goal!" on top, and the urge to give it a push the second you see it is enticing — which is partially why the button is "protected" in lockdown mode until needed.

A key is required to activate the button, and Horn is very careful about not turning it before the time is right.

"You've got to be pretty sure about it when you go," Horn said. "It's turn the key and go. I'll cheat sometimes if it looks like it's going to be a good opportunity for us — I'll have it halfway there so I'm ready to go."

Being the keeper of the goal horn is just one of Horn's duties. As the team's senior manager of game presentation, he plays a pivotal role in what appears on the video boards all around the United Center and calls for certain replays of game action if he sees a need.

The main rule for replays — one the NHL put forth — is not to show anything that might incite the crowd and create a hostile environment.

"We can show them, but they don't want us to repeatedly show it," Horn said. "In other words, if a guy gets cross-checked in the face and he's lying on the ice and they don't call anything, I can't show that four times because all that's going to do is incite the crowd."

The horn isn't used exclusively for goals.

It also gets blasted every time Hawks players come out on the ice to announce their presence.

And not all goals are created equally. A shootout goal gets just one blast, while regulation and overtime goals get three blasts with varying lengths between them, depending on the situation — and all at Horn's discretion.

"I put some emotion into it, that's for sure," Horn said. "If we're down two goals and score two to tie it up real quick, you can believe that the goal horn for that second goal is going to be longer than it would be if it was a first-period goal. That's just me as a fan. When (Patrick) Kane got his 1,000th point, it was a lot longer then."



JOHN STEINMILLER
Media relations manager

At the end of every Blackhawks win at the United Center, John Steinmiller is ready to leap into action.

Standing behind the bench, he keeps a watchful eye on the players as they exit the ice after giving Jonathan Toews a traditional post-victory high-five. Steinmiller's attention is focused on the game's Three Stars, one of whom he'll grab for the in-house interview to cap the evening.

"It's part of what makes the United Center Blackhawks experience so exciting," he said. "It's a cool hockey tradition."

Steinmiller and his team constantly watch for and react to news during a game in order to provide updates to the dozens of media members working on a given night.

The staff can prepare for potential milestones, but it's the unexpected events — such as an injury or trade — that alter his responsibilities the most.

The in-game experience also includes making sure TV outlets have players to interview during intermissions, which also are shown on the United Center video board.

It can be cumbersome when local and national broadcasts take place simultaneously.

Steinmiller consults with the broadcasting team to determine which players make sense, then approaches them after the period.

"We always work together and make sure it's appropriate for the player," he said. "We don't want it to be Patrick Kane every time. Part of our job is getting every player exposure and attention here and there. We want to spread it around and make sure it's good for the fans, it's good for the people in the arena and it's good for the players. We know their time is precious, especially in-game.

"A lot of them, they're ready for it. They understand that it's part of it and it's another way for the fans to have an inside look during the game. ... It's very unique."



MITCH KERZNER
NBC Sports Chicago producer

Mitch Kerzner's game day at the United Center begins around 10 a.m. and ends at about midnight, and unlike the players, he doesn't get to nap after the morning skate.

As producer of the NBC Sports Chicago Blackhawks telecasts, Kerzner gets to the stadium early enough to watch coach Jeremy Colliton's post-morning-skate news conference and make sure he's aware of the best storylines for the evening telecast. His crew arrives by 1 p.m., and the team heads to its production truck located just outside the building. Over the next few hours, the group builds video packages and prepares graphics.

About 45 minutes before the game, broadcasters Pat Foley and Ed Olczyk rehearse their opening segment.

"Director picks cameras," Kerzner said. "What I do is between the whistles — what replays we're doing, what sponsorships, are we going to commercial or not. Talking to the announcers, letting them know what's coming so there's that two-way dialogue. It looks like it's seamless, but there's a lot of talking going on."

Kerzner is in his first season with NBC Sports Chicago but has been producing NHL games for 25 years and said the United Center is among the best in the league for a production team to work.

"I know when visiting teams come in, they're happy because they're like a kid in a candy store to work with, camera-wise," he said.

Kerzner has 16 to 17 cameras to choose from throughout the arena, he said, including the overhead and in-net cameras. Some people have a better shot at getting on TV than others. Patrick Kane wasn't the only person upset his parents were snowed in and couldn't get out of Buffalo, N.Y., to see him register his 1,000th career point in Chicago. Kerzner said he would have made sure he knew where they were sitting so the director could cut to them at the right time.

Most likely to get some TV time? Kids. And least likely?

"If a guy's got 20 beers sitting in front of him, it's probably a good idea not to shoot him," Kerzner said.

CHASE AGNELLO-DEAN
Team photographer

As the players, officials and youth hockey players stand at attention during the national anthem, it's hard to miss team photographer Chase Agnello-Dean at work. With a camera in one hand and one or more draped over his shoulders, this gentle giant moves along the ice capturing the moments for posterity. And he's also doing his best not to slip.

"I've fallen twice," Agnello-Dean said. "It was not graceful."

The seemingly simple task of photographing the day's events at the United Center is actually complex, requiring two photographers — Bill Smith is the other — and a team of interns.

At the end of a game day, roughly 3,000 photos are taken.

Agnello-Dean's favorite moments? The 2010 Stanley Cup championship banner-raising ceremony and when Duncan Keith scored the go-ahead goal in Game 6 of the 2015 Stanley Cup Final — the only one of the three titles from the last decade that the Hawks clinched on home ice.

"After Duncan scored, you can see it (was going to happen)," he said. "The building was alive."

Agnello-Dean has near carte blanche to shoot what he needs to preserve what takes place at the United Center. He has developed an intuitive understanding of how to give the players privacy when they need it.

"The players and I over the years have struck an unofficial agreement, I suppose," he said. "There's some times when I just don't go in the room, and outside of that, I'm kind of free to roam.

"I stay out of the coaches room — that's an old-school thing. That's their area. Leave it be."

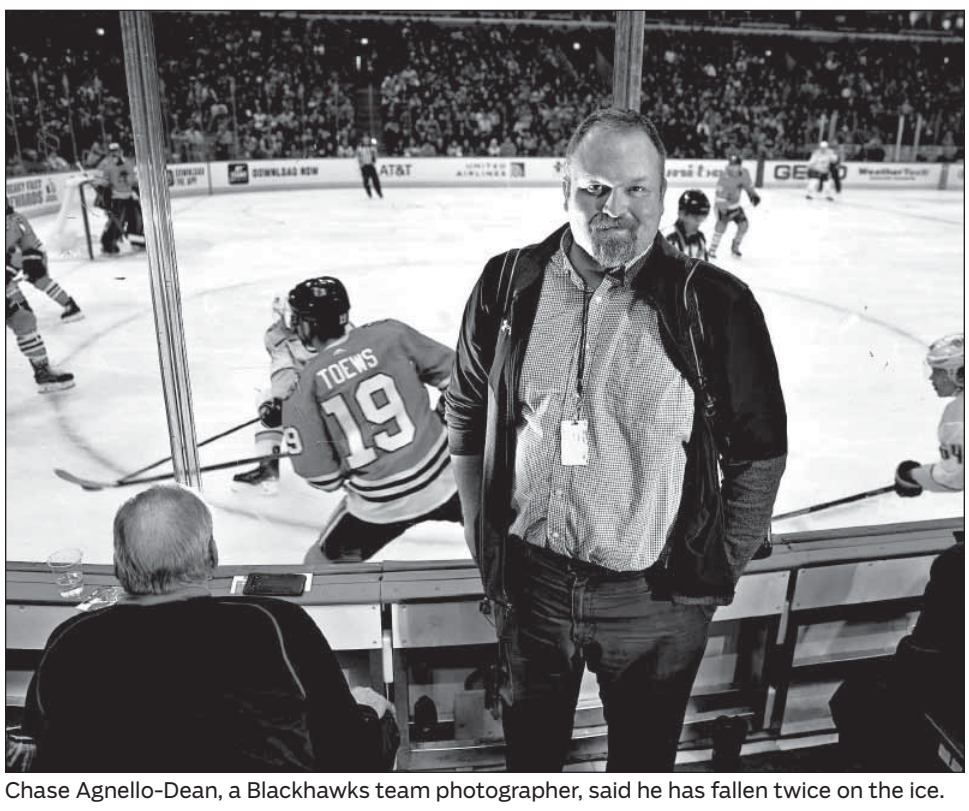
Agnello-Dean fortuitously joined the Hawks before the 2009-10 season and shot the three subsequent Stanley Cup title runs.

He realizes his pictures will be around long after he and everyone else currently in the organization are gone.

"It's not just now; it's 20, 30, 40, 100 years down the road when Blackhawks hockey is still playing," he said. "We can look back on this era and reminisce, enjoy, celebrate. And we've shot the hell out of it."



Mike Horn, Blackhawks senior manager of game presentation, must turn a key before he can act



Chase Agnello-Dean, a Blackhawks team photographer, said he has fallen twice on the ice.



JOELLE KEARNS
Game presentation coordinator

Within seconds of the whistle blowing to end a period, a dozen kids in full hockey uniforms ready to skate in a relay race magically appear on the United Center ice. Only it's not magic. It's the result of Joelle Kearns and her team's meticulous planning — right down to the second.

"A lot of people, when they come to the game, they don't think (about) what's going on to get to this point," Kearns said. "So when I tell people what I do, they're like, 'Oh, that happens?' From doors opening to game ending, logistically you're planning that out."

Time is precious when officials take TV timeouts, giving Kearns two minutes to make sure everything gets done before play resumes — which is why she moves constantly. During the course of a game day, she walks seven miles — yes, she has tracked it — around the United Center to make sure everything runs smoothly.

Among her responsibilities, she spends time in the stands with the in-game hosts as they play games on the video board with fans, moves to the ice for the shoot-the-puck contest and then to the hallways to wrangle the youth hockey players.

"Fans are seeing the relay race," she said. "But they're not seeing (me) lining the kids up in the back of the hallway, screaming that they have to get off the carpet because the refs are coming through (and telling them), 'OK, make sure you stay in line when you get out there.' "

When the Hawks honored Patrick Kane for reaching the 1,000-point milestone, fans witnessed an emotional pregame ceremony with Kane, his parents and sisters, Stan Mikita's wife, Jill, and Denis Savard, among others. It was Kearns who instructed every person on the ice — Kane included — where and when to go and made sure they followed suit.

"It's a constant go," Kearns said. "But your adrenaline gets going, and the fun part for me is that it's exciting and you want to keep moving."



Sergio Lozano, senior director of scoreboard operations, oversees a team of 22 people who help control the video boards.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

tivate the goal-horn button during games at the United Center.



Dan Ahearn takes pride in maintaining the United Center's two Zambonis year-round.



SERGIO LOZANO
Scoreboard operator

A massive amount of information is constantly delivered to video boards throughout the United Center, and it all comes from a secure room high atop the building.

It's in this room with dozens of video screens and enormous panels full of buttons that scoreboard operator Sergio Lozano and his team of 22 people tell the story of the game to the 21,000 fans below.

Wherever they are inside — or outside — the stadium, Lozano can reach them with the push of a button.

"When we score a goal, our goal animation is going everywhere," Lozano said. "It's going outside, it's going on the marquee, it's going on the concourse. When we win, our win graphic and the score of the game is going outside.

"That's kind of neat that when we score a goal, if you happen to be outside or driving by, you can see the Blackhawks scored a goal."

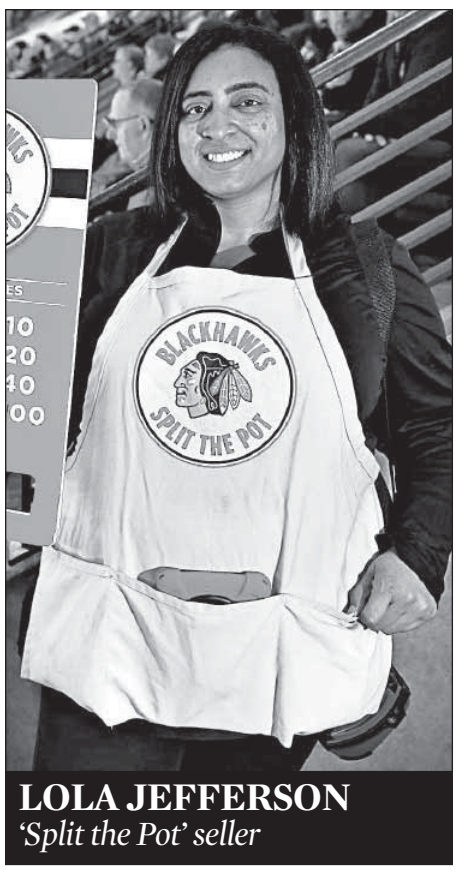
Lozano, 51, has been a scoreboard operator at the United Center since it opened in 1994 and is on his third scoreboard. The current one, in its rookie season, is far more powerful than the first two, and the team still is learning new and creative ways to use it.

But ultimately Lozano tries to provide fans with updated statistics and video pouring in from the 24 camera angles at his disposal that are mostly different from what TV viewers see.

"We look at our audience as different than if you're at home watching TV," Lozano said. "So the audience here at the arena has a different experience, whether we're showing more replays or fan shots or just different shots of players."

One thing Lozano doesn't need to worry about anymore is how to improve the experience for people sitting closest to the ice. The new scoreboard has video screens underneath, so those fans can see replays.

"The inner ring underneath is a game-changer for everyone at the 100 level," he said. "We never had (anything) like that. We have statistics there and the feed of the game. And anyone in the arena can see some kind of video feed, and that's what's important when you're in the arena."



LOLA JEFFERSON
'Split the Pot' seller

The United Center's "Split the Pot" raffle tickets don't sell themselves. They require energetic and ubiquitous hawkers such as Lola Jefferson, who has been selling the tickets for 20 years, starting with the Bulls before adding the Hawks nine years ago.

Jefferson would stop, but where else can she feel as if she single-handedly raises $100,000 a year for great causes?

"I cannot give $100,000 to charity no matter how well I do," she said.

The Hawks and Bulls raise money at each home game for their respective charitable foundations with the "Split the Pot" raffle, in which half the proceeds go to a single winner and half go to the foundation.

Tickets are available online, but Jefferson and other sellers walk up and down the aisles during games, just as vendors do selling beer and hot dogs.

Jefferson has sold the winning ticket multiple times, which she loves. And she has developed a relationship with her "regulars."

A fan once grabbed her sign and started selling tickets for her. Another time, one wanted her to take a break so they could have a meal together. Another fan attempted to feed her some chocolate ice cream.

"That was the weirdest probably," Jefferson said. "It was nice, it was friendly."

The experience selling the "Split the Pot" tickets has changed Jefferson's life — one of her customers helped her land a job in real estate, an industry in which she still works. So for Jefferson, it's not really about making a few extra bucks. It's about giving back and being in an environment that usually oozes positivity.

"You're meeting a lot of fun, energetic people who love the Blackhawks," Jefferson said. "It's just fun to see. You feel that energy. It's not just selling."

DANNY AHEARN
Zamboni driver/ice technician

Danny Ahearn feels at home at the United Center, which sometimes really is home. Ahearn, one of the UC's ice technicians and Zamboni drivers, is responsible for preparing the ice for Hawks games, a process that sometimes doesn't begin until whatever event taking place the night before is over.

After Bulls games, for instance, that means getting home around 2 a.m. after the transition is complete. But cleaning up after concerts is more time consuming, and occasionally it makes sense for Ahearn to stick around after getting the ice ready.

"A lot of people say, 'You've got the greatest job in the world,' " said Ahearn, 62, who has been an ice technician since 1980, when the Hawks played at Chicago Stadium. "I tell everybody, we're here all day, not just for the game, and sometimes we're here all night. If there's a concert, that's the worst because once the concert's over, we can't start working until they get out of here.

"Sometimes we have to stay here (all night) because there's not enough time to go home."

Fans attending Hawks games see the United Center ice resurfaced three times — after warm-ups and during the intermissions — but that's a fraction of the work done to keep it in pristine shape.

An early morning crew comes in on a game day for some resurfacing and prep work, then Ahearn arrives between 9 and 10 a.m. to start his day. On a game day after the Hawks have a morning skate — and even if they don't — Ahearn and the crew resurface hourly, he said, and take care of any necessary maintenance.

The invention of the Zamboni in the 1940s made it possible to complete a resurfacing in minutes, but ice sheets still require more hands-on attention. Between periods, technicians scrape ice off the corners of the boards to try to keep the entire surface even for when the Zamboni makes its rounds.

Ahearn takes a lot of pride in maintaining the United Center's two Zambonis year-round. The current ones are 3 years old, having replaced a pair that lasted 18 years. Ahearn is a smooth operator — he has a perfect Zamboni driving record, in part because he never gets nervous wheeling around the ice in front of 21,000 fans.

"Doesn't bother me at all," he said.

BLACKHAWKS 3, PANTHERS 2 (SO)

Evening the score against Q

Hawks avenge earlier home loss on goals by Kane, Toews

By Paul Gereffi
Associated Press

SUNRISE, Fla. — Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews each scored in a shootout to lift the Blackhawks past the Panthers 3-2 on Saturday night.

Toews had a goal and an assist in regulation, and Drake Caggiula scored for the Hawks, who finished 2-2 on their trip. Corey Crawford made 38 saves and stopped both of shots in the shootout.

"(We) would have loved to close it out in regulation," Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton said. "That would have been easier on everyone."

Mike Hoffman had a goal and an assist, and Mike Matheson scored for the Panthers. Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 27 shots.

The Panthers have lost six straight home games. Their last home win was a 4-3 victory against the Kings on Jan. 16.

The Panthers are 0-5-1 at home in February, but they salvaged a much needed point.

"Tough loss, but we'll take the point and move in the other direction," said Panthers coach Joel Quenneville, who is 1-1 against his former team. He coached the Hawks for 10-plus seasons and won Stanley Cups with the franchise in 2010, 2013 and 2015.

The Panthers are five points behind the Maple Leafs and three behind the Blue Jackets sin the Eastern Conference wild-card race.

Down 2-1, the Panthers tied it when Matheson scored on a wrist shot from the right circle with 1 minute, 28 seconds left in the third.

"We felt good about our odds going into overtime," Matheson said. "We created a lot of chances going into overtime. It's frustrating not to see them go in."

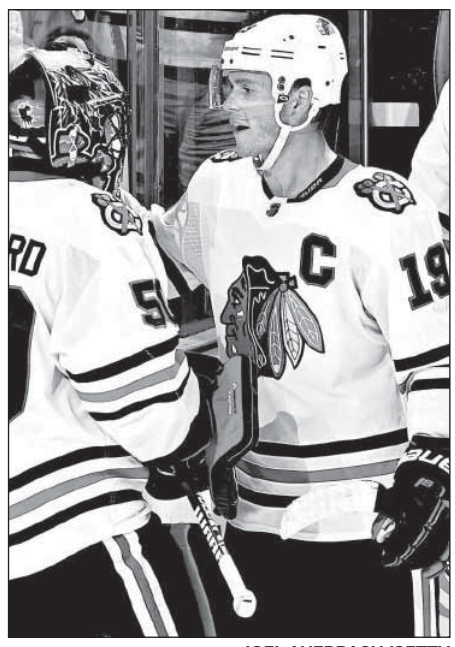
The Blackhawks improved to 4-4 in overtime games this season.

"You never want to give up one late and have to take it to overtime," Crawford said. "We had some chances, off the bar. (It) kind of went back and forth, but it was nice to get that win in the shootout."

Caggiula broke a 1-1 tie, deflecting a Connor Murphy shot from the blue line into the net at 6:21 of the second.

The Panthers took a 1-0 lead when Hoffman skated in on a breakaway and backhanded the puck past Crawford 4:07 in. Hoffman leads the Panthers with 27 goals.

The Hawks tied it at 1-1 when Toews redirected an Adam Boqvist shot from above the right circle into the net at 12:54 of the first.



JOEL AUERBACH/GETTY

Goalie Corey Crawford is congratulated by Jonathan Toews on Saturday after the Hawks' shootout win over the Panthers.

Shaw, Smith shut down for rest of season

By Phil Thompson

Blackhawks forwards Andrew Shaw and Zack Smith will miss the rest of the season, the team announced Saturday morning.

Smith will undergo surgery on his back Friday, team physician Dr. Michael Terry said in a release. Shaw has been in the NHL's concussion protocol and hasn't played since Nov. 30 against the Avalanche.

The Hawks in June traded draft picks to the Canadiens to reacquire Shaw, a fan favorite known for his toughness and willingness to mix it up with bigger opponents. He had three goals, seven assists and 33 penalty minutes in 26 games.

Smith was in his first season with the Hawks after 11 seasons with the Senators. He had four goals and seven assists in 50 games.

BEST REVIEWS

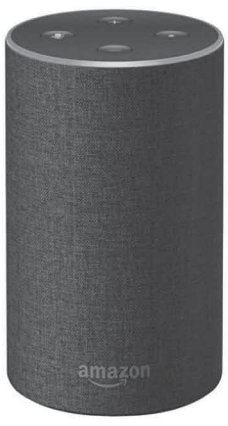
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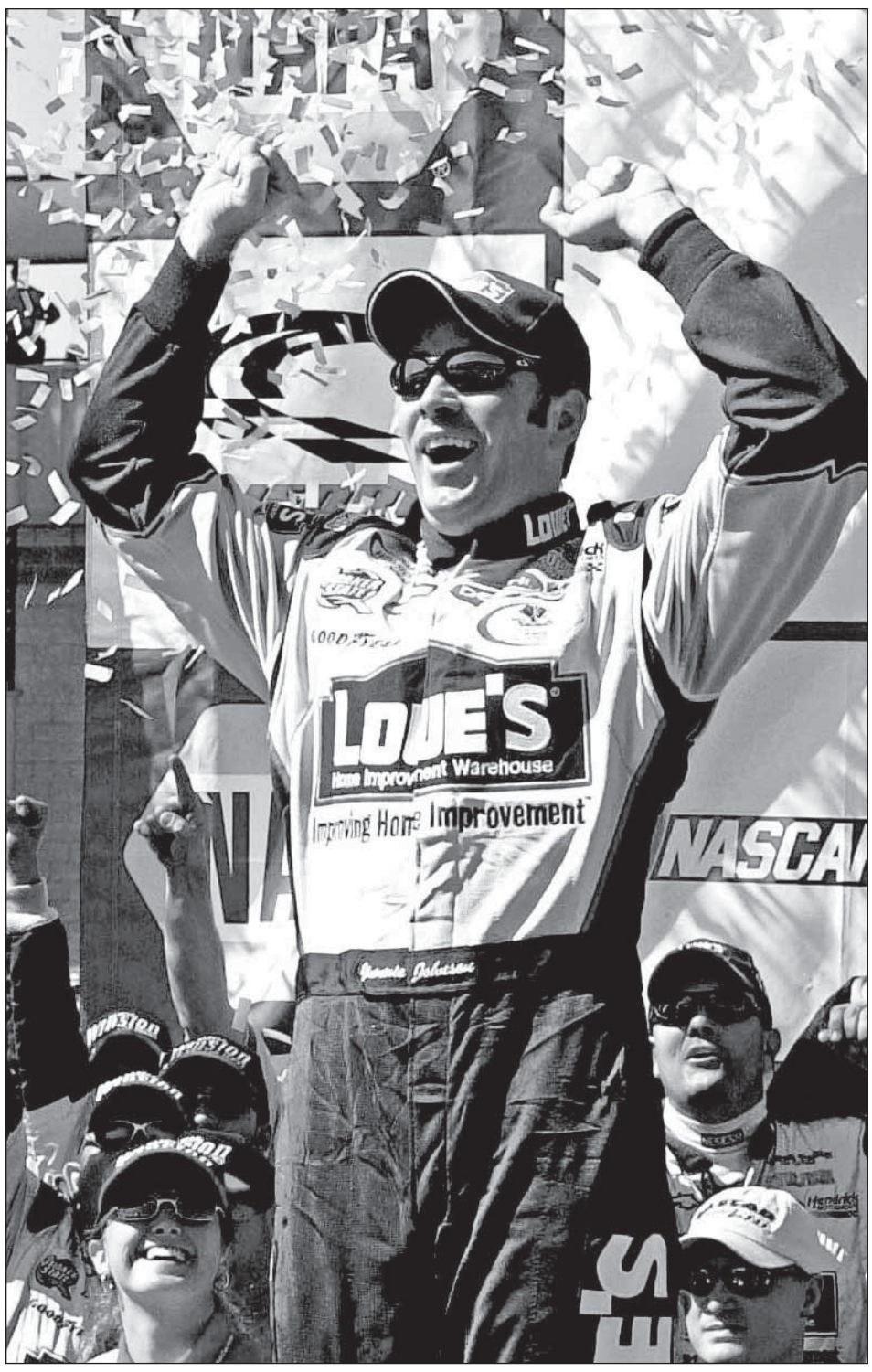
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AUTO RACING



WILL LESTER/AP 2002

Jimmie Johnson is looking for his seventh win at Fontana on Sunday.

NASCAR

Johnson wants one more Fontana win

Racetrack holds memories, success for California native

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

FONTANA, Calif. — So many of Jimmie Johnson's best racing memories occurred on this weathered California asphalt about 100 miles north of his hometown.

The seven-time NASCAR Cup Series champion is hoping to add one more incredible memory in his final start at Fontana.

Johnson is the king of Auto Club Speedway heading into the third race of his final Cup Series season as a full-time driver. The Californian has been the home favorite ever since he notched his first Cup win here back in 2002, and he eventually added five more trophies.

And after qualifying in an impressive second place Saturday, he'll start on the front row with Clint Bowyer on Sunday as he goes for a historic finish in what's likely his farewell to the home fans who have backed the California kid from the start.

"It would be insane," Johnson said. "I'm very optimistic about this weekend. It would just be incredible to pull that off if we could."

Johnson leads the Fontana record books with six victories, 980 laps led, 17 top-10 finishes, 13 top-five finishes and a 7.6 average finish. He has started 25 times here since that first win 18 years ago, and he has somehow finished every lap in every race.

After finishing fifth at Las Vegas last weekend in his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet, Johnson is allowing himself to think about a seventh win at Fontana. He is already the only driver ever to win here in his 20s, 30s and 40s.

Fontana has put in plenty of effort to make a special weekend for Johnson. Images of his face and his cars throughout the years are plastered around the track on banners and murals. Johnson will lead the field in a five-wide salute to the crowd during the pace laps, while his friend and former teammate, motocross star Ricky Johnson, serves as the honorary pace car driver.

And then Johnson's wife, Chandra, and daughters Genevieve and Lydia will drop the green flag.

"To come to my home track and see the effort that they put in to kind of honor me and my career means a lot to me, it really does," Johnson said. "I feel a lot of support."

Johnson wasn't the first California driver to succeed in NASCAR, but he has long since surpassed the achievements of Dick Rathman, Ernie Irvan, Kevin Harvick and even Jeff Gordon to become the state's biggest stock car star.

Johnson's past is rosier than his present: He is stuck in a career-worst winless streak of 97 races.

So while Johnson can't help thinking about the past, he is still grounded in the reality of day-to-day competition. His memories of his inaugural victory in 2002 are a bit more pragmatic than you might expect.

"That's when I knew I was going to be employed," he said with a laugh. "They told me they'd be patient and I had time, but in my heart I didn't think that was the case, and I knew I needed to win."

GOLF

Fleetwood takes Honda lead

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Tommy Fleetwood has won in Scotland, England, the United Arab Emirates, France, South Africa, even Kazakhstan.

Victory in the U.S. hasn't happened yet. The Englishman is in position to change that Sunday.

Fleetwood birdied four of his final six holes on the way to a 3-under 67 in the third round of The Honda Classic on Saturday, moving to 5 under for the week and one shot ahead of Brendan Steele at PGA National. Fleetwood, ranked No. 12 in the world, has been close to getting that elusive win on U.S. soil with two runner-up finishes.

"If you're going to win around here, you've proven yourself as an all-around golfer," Fleetwood said. "Realistically, it probably is another step in my career. I'm not going to lie and say, 'Ah, I don't really mind about winning in America.' Of course I do."

Steele shot 71. He was alone on the lead through 36 holes at 5 under, birdied two of his first three on Saturday to get to 7 under and then made four bogeys in an eight-hole span.

But he survived, which was the order of the day for the leaders.

"It feels like a major championship toughness-wise," said Daniel Berger, who is three shots back.

Fleetwood rolled in a birdie from nearly 50 feet on the par-3 17th to highlight his big finish. But he thought his two most important shots on Saturday were bogey putts that dropped on the 10th and 15th holes.

Let that speak for how challenging PGA National was yet again.

Of the 69 players who made the cut, only 11 broke par on Saturday. Fleetwood's 67 was the second-best round of the day; Mackenzie Hughes, who made the cut on the number Friday, shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday and went from tied for 59th to start the day to tied for eighth with 18 holes left.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Toronto	42	17	.712	—
Boston	41	18	.695	1
Philadelphia	37	23	.617	5½
Brooklyn	26	33	.441	16
New York	18	42	.300	24½
SOUTHEAST				
Miami	38	22	.633	—
Orlando	27	33	.450	11
Washington	21	37	.362	16
Charlotte	21	38	.356	16½
Atlanta	19	43	.306	20
CENTRAL				
x-Milwaukee	51	8	.864	—
Indiana	36	24	.600	15½
Chicago	20	40	.333	31½
Detroit	20	41	.328	32
Cleveland	17	43	.283	34½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	39	20	.661	—
Dallas	36	24	.600	3½
Memphis	29	31	.483	10½
New Orleans	26	33	.441	13
San Antonio	25	33	.431	13½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	40	19	.678	—
Utah	37	22	.627	3
Oklahoma City	37	23	.617	3½
Portland	26	35	.426	15
Minnesota	17	41	.293	22½
PACIFIC				
L.A. Lakers	45	13	.776	—
L.A. Clippers	40	19	.678	5½
Sacramento	25	34	.424	20½
Phoenix	24	37	.393	22½
Golden State	13	47	.217	33

x-clinched playoff spot

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
New York 125, Chicago 115
Miami 116, Brooklyn 113
Atlanta 129, Portland 117
Indiana 113, Cleveland 104
Memphis 105, L.A. Lakers 88
San Antonio 114, Orlando 113
Houston 111, Boston 110 (OT)
Golden State 115, Phoenix 99

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Charlotte, noon
Dallas at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Denver, 5 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Washington at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

KNICKS 125, BULLS 115

CHICAGO: Satoransky 2-8 2-2 6, Young 6-12 0-0 15, Carter Jr. 1-5 4-6 6, Harrison 2-2 0-0 5, LaVine 10-25 2-5 26, Valentine 3-8 0-0 8, Felicio 1-1 0-0 2, Gafford 5-6 2-4 12, Arcidiacono 2-2 0-0 5, Mokoka 2-3 2-2 8, White 7-17 4-4 22. Totals 41-89 16-23 115.

NEW YORK: Harkless 3-10 3-3 9, Randle 7-15 8-8 22, Gibson 5-6 7-8 17, Barrett 8-10 0-4 19, Payton 1-4 1-4 3, Knox II 4-9 2-2 12, Robinson 11-16 1-3 23, Portis 5-8 0-0 10, Ellington 2-5 0-0 6, Ntilikina 1-2 1-1 4. Totals 47-85 23-33 125.

Chicago	25	28	33	29	— 115
New York	31	35	23	36	— 125

3-Point Goals—Chicago 17-35 (LaVine 4-8, White 4-8, Young 3-7, Mokoka 2-2, Valentine 2-5, Satoransky 0-3), New York 8-20 (Barrett 3-4, Knox II 2-3, Ellington 2-5, Randle 0-2, Harkless 0-3).

Fouled Out—None. **Rebounds—**Chicago 33 (Carter Jr. 9), New York 50 (Randle, Robinson 10).

Assists—Chicago 26 (LaVine, Satoransky 7), New York 29 (Payton 10).
Total Fouls—Chicago 22, New York 19.
A—19,812 (19,812)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	41	13	12	94	218	167
Tampa Bay	41	19	5	87	230	183
Toronto	35	23	8	78	233	218
Florida	33	25	7	73	224	221
Montreal	30	28	9	69	203	207
Buffalo	29	27	8	66	186	200
Ottawa	23	31	12	58	178	224
Detroit	15	47	5	35	135	255

METRO.	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	39	19	6	84	222	196
Philadelphia	37	20	7	81	215	187
Pittsburgh	37	21	6	80	204	178
N.Y. Islanders	35	21	8	78	181	175
Columbus	31	21	14	76	170	176
Carolina	35	24	5	75	207	183
N.Y. Rangers	35	25	4	74	214	198
New Jersey	25	27	12	62	174	216

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	39	17	10	88	213	184
Colorado	39	18	7	85	221	172
Dallas	37	21	7	81	177	168
Nashville	32	24	8	72	204	204
Winnipeg	33	28	6	72	201	198
Minnesota	32	25	7	71	203	202
Chicago	29	28	8	66	195	207

PACIFIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vegas	36	22	8	80	215	198
Edmonton	34	23	8	76	204	201
Vancouver	34	24	6	74	211	199
Calgary	33	26	7	73	198	206
Arizona	31	27	8	70	182	176
San Jose	28	33	4	60	169	209
Anaheim	26	30	8	60	168	202
Los Angeles	24	35	6	54	160	205

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 0
Tampa Bay 4, Calgary 3
Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 1 (OT)
Chicago 3, Florida 2 (SO)
Toronto 4, Vancouver 2
Montreal 4, Carolina 3
Detroit 4, Ottawa 3 (SO)
Colorado 3, Nashville 2
Arizona 5, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 4, Dallas 3 (SO)
Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2
San Jose 5, Pittsburgh 0

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 11 a.m.
Calgary at Florida, 3 p.m.
Vancouver at Columbus, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Anaheim, 7 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vegas, 9:30 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 3, PANTHERS 2 (SO)

Chicago	1	1	0	1 — 3
Florida	1	0	1	0 — 2

Blackhawks won shootout 2-0.
FIRST PERIOD: 1, Florida, Hoffman 27, 4:07. **2,** Chicago, Toews 17 (Kubalik, Boqvist), 12:54. **Penalties:** Weegar, Flo (Holding), 6:26; Huberdeau, Flo (Hooking), 13:26; Haula, Flo (High Sticking), 17:13.
SECOND PERIOD: 3, Chicago, Caggiula 8 (Toews, Murphy), 6:21. **Penalties:** Maatta, Chi (Interference), 8:09; Keith, Chi (Tripping), 10:13.
THIRD PERIOD: 4, Florida, Matheson 8 (Hoffman), 18:32. **Penalties:** Dach, Chi (High Sticking), 1:11.
OVERTIME: None. **Penalties:** None.
SHOOTOUT: Chicago 2 (Toews G, Kane G), Florida 0 (Vatrano NG, Hoffman NG).
SHOTS ON GOAL: Chicago 14-10-2-3—29. Florida 4-15-17-4—40.
POWER PLAYS: Chicago 0 of 3; Florida 0 of 3.
GOALIES: Chicago, Crawford 13-18-3 (40 shots-38 saves). Florida, Bobrovsky 23-19-6 (29-27).
A: 16,055 (19,250). **T:** 2:47. **Referees:** Gord Dwyer, Furman South. **Linesmen:** Pierre Racicot, Libor Suchanek.

SCORING LEADERS

NAME	GP	G	A	PTS
Leon Draisaitl, EDM	64	37	62	99
David Pastrnak, BOS	65	46	44	90
Artemi Panarin, NYR	63	32	56	88
C. McDavid, EDM	58	31	56	87
N. MacKinnon, COL	63	33	52	85
Brad Marchand, BOS	65	26	55	81
Patrick Kane, CHI	64	28	50	78
Nikita Kucherov, TB	62	31	47	78
J. Huberdeau, FLA	64	22	55	77
Jack Eichel, BUF	63	35	42	77
A. Matthews, TOR	65	44	32	76
John Carlson, WSH	64	15	57	72
Mark Scheifele, WPG	66	28	42	70

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. Kansas (26-3) beat Kansas State 62-58. Next: vs. TCU, Wednesday.
2. Baylor (25-3) lost to TCU 58-55. Next: vs. No. 22 Texas Tech, Monday.
3. Gonzaga (29-2) beat Saint Mary's 86-76. Next: TBD.
4. Dayton (27-2) did not play. Next: at Rhode Island, Wednesday.
5. San Diego St. (28-1) beat Nevada 83-78. Next: TBD.
6. Florida St. (24-5) lost to Clemson 70-69. Next: at Notre Dame, Wednesday.
7. Duke (23-6) lost toVirginia 52-50. Next: vs. NC State, Monday.
8. Kentucky (24-5) beat No. 15 Auburn 73-66. Next: vs. Tennessee, Tuesday.
9. Maryland (23-6) lost to No. 24 Michigan St. 78-66. Next: at Rutgers, Tuesday.
10. Creighton (22-6) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Sunday.
11. Louisville (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Sunday.
12. Villanova (22-7) lost to Providence 58-54. Next: at No. 13 Seton Hall, Wed.
13. Seton Hall (21-7) beat No. 19 Marquette 88-79. Next: at No. 12 Villanova, Wednesday.
14. Oregon (22-7) did not play. Next: vs. California, Thursday.
15. Auburn (24-5) lost to No. 8 Kentucky 73-66. Next: vs Texas A&M, Wednesday.
16. Penn St. (21-8) lost to Iowa 77-68. Next: vs. No. 24 Michigan State, Tue.
17. BYU (24-7) beat Pepperdine 81-64. Next: TBD.
18. Iowa (20-9) beat Penn St 77-68. Next: vs. Purdue, Tue.
19. Michigan (18-10) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Ohio State, Sunday.
20. West Virginia (19-10) lost to Oklahoma 73-62. Next: at Iowa State, Tue.
21. Colorado (21-8) did not play. Next: at Stanford, Sunday.
22. Texas Tech (18-11) lost to Texas 68-58. Next: at No. 2 Baylor, Monday.
23. Ohio St. (19-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Michigan, Sunday.
24. Michigan St. (20-9) beat No. 9 Maryland 78-66. Next: at No. 16 Penn St., Tue.
25. Houston (21-7) did not play. Next vs. Cincinnati, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

EAST
Akron 86, Buffalo 73
American U. 90, Holy Cross 47
Colgate 91, Army 65
La Salle 73, St. Bonaventure 65
Lafayette 62, Navy 60
N. Carolina 92, Syracuse 79
Saint Joseph's 73, Fordham 69
SOUTH
Coppin St. 72, Morgan St. 65
Georgia Tech 63, Miami 57
LSU 64, Texas A&M 50
Mississippi 86, Vanderbilt 60
NC St. 77, Pittsburgh 73
Samford 84, VMI 78
Tennessee 63, Florida 58
UConn 84, E. Carolina 63
VCU 75, George Washington 51
Wake Forest 84, Notre Dame 73
MIDWEST
Butler 60, DePaul 42
Chicago 77, Washington (Mo.) 70
Detroit 90, IUPUI 88
E. Illinois 70, SIU-Edwardsville 52
E. Michigan 67, Cent. Michigan 63
Green Bay 74, Cleveland st. 67
Illinois St. 71, Evansville 60
Indiana St. 71, Valparaiso 58
Loyola 67, Bradley 66
McKendree 94, Bellarmine 83
Miami (Ohio) 73, Bowling Green 55
Mississippi St. 67, Missouri 63
Missouri St. 84, S. Illinois 59
Oakland 68, Ill.-Chicago 66
Oral Roberts 72, Fort Wayne 66
Seton Hall 88, Marquette 79
S. Dakota 77, N. Dakota 67
Toledo 69, Ball St. 63
W. Michigan 72, N. Illinois 69
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma St. 73, Iowa St. 61
WEST
BYU 81, Pepperdine 64
California 86, Utah 79, OT
Colorado St. 87, Air Force 74
Denver 69, W. Illinois 63
USC 71, Arizona St. 61
UNLV 92, San Jose St. 69

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

1. South Carolina (22-1) did not play. Next: vs No. 12 Texas A&M, Sunday.
2. Baylor (27-1) beat Kansas St. 83-58. Next: vs. Texas, Thursday.
3. Oregon (27-2) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Sunday.
4. Stanford (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Arizona St., Sunday.
5. Louisville (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Sunday.
6. UConn (25-3) beat Houston 92-40. Next: vs. South Florida, Monday.
7. Maryland (24-4) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Sunday.
8. N.C. State (24-4) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Sunday.
9. UCLA (24-4) did not play. Next: vs. Utah, Sunday.
10. Mississippi State did not play. Next. at Mississippi, Sunday.
11. Gonzaga (28-2) beat Portland 56-42. Next: TBD.
12. Texas A&M (22-6) did not play. Next: at No 1. South Carolina, Sunday.
13. Arizona (23-5) did not play. Next: vs. California, Sunday.
14. Northwestern (26-3) beat Illinois 75-58. Next: TBD
15. Kentucky (21-6) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Sunday.
16. DePaul (25-4) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Sunday.
17. Oregon St. (21-8) did not play. Next: vs. Washington St., Sunday.
18. Iowa (23-5) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Sunday.
19. Florida St. (22-6) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Sunday.
20. South Dakota (27-2) beat North Dakota 76-47. Next: TBD.
21. Missouri St. (23-4) did not play. Next: At Bradley, Sunday.
22. Indiana (22-7) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Sunday.
23. Princeton (24-1) beat Yale 64-49. Next: at Columbia, Friday.
24. Arizona St. (20-9) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Stanford, Sunday.
25. TCU (20-6) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Sunday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

EAST
Army 81, Colgate 67
Columbia 62, Dartmouth 50
Cornell 55, Harvard 47
Duquesne 80, St. Bonaventure 57
Fordham 67, Saint Joseph's 45
Holy Cross 73, American U. 58
Manhattan 51, Fairfield 38
Marist 64, Quinnipiac 51
N. Texas 77, Marshall 69
Tulsa 68, Temple 64
SOUTH
Alcorn St. 58, S. U. 53
Charlotte 49, FIU 31
Hampton 66, Charleston S. 57
Jackson St. 103, MVSU 53
Jacksonville 71, Stetson 57
Kennesaw St. 85, NJIT 62
La Salle 64, George Mason 59
Morgan St. 68, Coppin St. 42
Norfolk St. 69, Howard 60, OT
Rice 73, La. Tech 60, OT
UCF 67, Memphis 59
UNC-Greensboro 60, Mercer 50
UT Martin 78, SE Missouri 72
VCU 55, Davidson 51
MIDWEST
Akron 75, Miami (Ohio) 62
Ball St. 67, Cent. Michigan 62
Buffalo 63, Ohio 62
Cincinnati 75, Wichita St. 54
E. Illinois 65, SIU-Edwardsaville 62
E. Michigan 64, Toledo 46
Green Bay 71, Youngstown St. 51
Iowa St. 61, W. Virginia 58
Kent St. 96, Bowling Green 86, 2OT
Milwaukee 61, Cleveland St. 57
N. Dakota St. 67, Nebraska-Omaha 64
N. Kentucky 67, Oakland 65
Ohio St. 77, Purdue 56
UMKC 85, Chicago St. 50
W. Michigan 63, N. Illinois 50
Wright St. 66, Detroit 58
WEST
BYU 57, Loyola Marymount 42
Denver 84, W. Illinois 78

MLB SPRING TRAINING

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	5	1	.833
New York	6	2	.750
Minnesota	4	3	.571
Los Angeles	4	3	.571
Chicago	4	3	.571
Baltimore	5	4	.556
Texas	4	4	.500
Tampa Bay	4	4	.500
Kansas City	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	4	.429
Houston	3	4	.429
Oakland	4	6	.400
Boston	3	5	.375
Seattle	3	5	.375
Cleveland	2	6	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	6	1	.857
Philadelphia	6	2	.750
Miami	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	6	2	.750
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
San Francisco	5	3	.625
Colorado	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	3	4	.429
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	5	.375
New York	3	5	.375
Atlanta	3	5	.375
Arizona	2	5	.286
Washington	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Mets 2, Houston 1
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 5, Boston 2
N.Y. Yankees (ss) 8, Detroit 2
St. Louis 6, Washington 3
Baltimore 12, Miami 6
Toronto 6, Philadelphia 5
Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 6
L.A. Angels 10, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 3
L.A. Dodgers (ss) 7, Arizona 4
Oakland (ss) 8, Cleveland (ss) 7
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 9, Seattle 6
L.A. Dodgers (ss) 14, Colorado 2
Atlanta 12, Tampa Bay 0
Oakland (ss) 8, Cleveland (ss) 7
Pittsburgh 2, Minnesota 0

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP AUTO CLUB 400 LINEUP

After Saturday qualifying; At Auto Club Speedway; Fontana, Calif.; Lap length: 2.00 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	179.614
2.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	179.582
3.	88	Alex Bowman	C	179.359
4.	1	Kurt Busch	C	178.958
5.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	178.882
6.	10	Aric Almirola	F	178.749
7.	22	Joey Logano	F	178.731
8.	34	M. McDowell	F	178.642
9.	42	Kyle Larson	C	178.478
10.	47	R. Stenhouse Jr	C	178.434
11.	17	Chris Buescher	F	178.364
12.	21	Matt DiBenedetto	F	178.094
13.	9	Chase Elliott	C	177.844
14.	43	Bubba Wallace	C	177.835
15.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	177.817
16.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	177.765
17.	18	Kyle Busch	T	177.708
18.	41	Cole Custer	F	177.694
19.	8	Tyler Reddick	C	177.414
20.	37	Ryan Preece	C	177.397
21.	24	William Byron	C	177.296
22.	95	Christopher Bell	T	176.913
23.	38	John H. Nemechek	F	176.909
24.	13	Ty Dillon	C	176.739
25.	3	Austin Dillon	C	176.687
26.	32	Corey Lajoie	F	176.639
27.	6	Ross Chastain	F	176.544
28.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	176.514
29.	20	Erik Jones	T	175.803
30.	52	JJ Yeley	F	173.561
31.	96	Daniel Suarez	T	173.448
32.	15	Brennan Poole	C	172.171
33.	77	Reed Sorenson	C	171.531
34.	53	Joey Gase	F	169.912
35.	00	Quin Houff	C	168.788
36.	51	Garrett Smithley	F	168.059
37.	66	Timmy Hill	F	164.650
38.	19	Martin Truex Jr	T	.000

C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

POINTS LEADERS

1. Ryan Blaney, 85.
2. Joey Logano, 82.
3. Kevin Harvick, 81.
4. Kyle Larson, 70.
5. Ricky Stenhouse Jr, 66.
6. Chase Elliott, 65.
7. Austin Dillon, 63.
8. Chris Buescher, 61.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Montreal	1	0	0	3	2	1
Atlanta	1	0	0	3	2	1
Toronto FC	0	0	1	1	2	2
Orlando City	0	0	1	1	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. Red Bulls	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0
N.Y. City FC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0
Inter Miami CF	0	0	0	0	0	0
New England	0	1	0	0	1	2
D.C. United	0	1	0	0	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	2

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Sporting KC	1	0	0	3	3	1
FC Dallas	1	0	0	3	2	0
Colorado	1	0	0	3	2	1
San Jose	0	0	1	1	2	2
Houston	0	0	1	1	1	1
LA Galaxy	0	0	1	1	1	1
Real Salt Lake	0	0	1	1	0	0
Los Angeles FC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nashville SC	0	1	0	0	1	2
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	1	3

Three points for victory, one for tie.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Colorado 2, D.C. United 1
Montreal 2, New England 1
LA Galaxy 1, Houston 1
Toronto FC 2, San Jose 2
Real Salt Lake 0, Orlando City 0
FC Dallas 2, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 2, Nashville 1
Sporting KC 3, Vancouver 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES
N.Y. City FC at Columbus, 11:30 a.m.
Cincinnati at N.Y. Red Bulls, noon
Chicago at Seattle, 2 p.m.
Inter Miami at Los Angeles FC, 4:30 p.m.

ODDS

NBA

	SP	O/U	SUNDAY
at Charlotte	off	off	Milwaukee
at LA Clippers	12½	218	Philadelphia
at Minnesota	off	off	Dallas
at Sacra.	7½	217	Detroit
at Denver	off	off	Toronto
at New Orl.	off	off	LA Lakers
Washington	6½	228½	at Golden St

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

	SP	SUNDAY
Creighton	5	at St. John's
at Temple	4½	South Florida
at Houston	7	Cincinnati
at Illinois	6	Indiana
at Rhode Island	off	Saint Louis
at Georgetown	off	Xavier
at Quinnipiac	6½	Marist
Rider	1½	at Fairfield
at Monmouth	5½	Manhattan
at Northeastern	5½	Towson
at Ohio State	3½	Michigan
at SMU	2	Wichita St
at Nebraska	2½	Northwestern
at Louisville	off	Virginia Tech
at Stanford	1	Colorado
at Wisconsin	off	Minnesota
at Charlotte	5	FIU
at North Texas	7½	W Kentucky
at Old Dominion	6	FAU
at UTSA	3½	UAB
at Rice	8	Mid. Tenn.
at UTEP	7½	Southern Miss

NHL

		SUNDAY	
at NY Rangers	-110	Philadelphia	+100
at Florida	off	Calgary	off
at Columbus	off	Vancouver	off
at Anaheim	-150	New Jersey	+140
Washington	-131	at Minnesota	+121
at Vegas	-325	Los Angeles	+295

GOLF

PGA TOUR HONDA CLASSIC

3rd of 4 rds; PGA National (Champions); Palm Beach Gardens Fla.; 7,125 yds; Par 70

205 (-5)	
Tommy Fleetwood	70-68-67
206 (-4)	
Brendan Steele	68-67-71
207 (-3)	
Luke Donald	70-66-71
Lee Westwood	67-69-71
208 (-2)	
Daniel Berger	69-70-69
Charl Schwartzel	69-69-70
Sungjae Im	72-66-70
209 (-1)	
Mackenzie Hughes	71-72-66
Rory Sabbatini	71-69-69
Mark Hubbard	69-71-69
Robby Shelton	70-69-70
Russell Henley	70-69-70
J.T. Poston	67-69-73
210 (E)	
Ryan Palmer	70-72-68
Byeong Hun An	76-66-68
Jason Dufner	70-72-68
Brandon Hagy	70-71-69
Jhonattan Vegas	70-71-69
Billy Horschel	73-67-70
Maverick McNealy	70-69-71
Cameron Davis	70-67-73
Nick Watney	71-66-73
211 (+1)	
Grayson Murray	73-68-70
Jimmy Walker	72-69-70
Kyoung-Hoon Lee	69-71-71
Cameron Tringale	67-72-72
Kevin Streelman	69-70-72
Richy Werenski	70-68-73
Jamie Lovemark	69-69-73
Shane Lowry	69-69-73
Sepp Straka	70-67-74
Gary Woodland	70-67-74
212 (+2)	
Kramer Hickok	73-70-69
Tom Lewis	66-75-71
Kurt Kitayama	70-71-71
Beau Hossler	70-71-71
Ian Poulter	70-70-72
Patrick Rodgers	69-71-72
Harry Higgs	72-68-72
Harris English	66-74-72
Hudson Swafford	70-69-73
213 (+3)	
Matthew NeSmith	71-72-70
Chris Baker	70-73-70
Wyndham Clark	68-74-71
Vaughn Taylor	71-71-71
Stewart Cink	73-69-71
Brice Garnett	72-69-72
Aaron Wise	71-70-72
Adam Long	71-68-74
214 (+4)	
Mark Anderson	71-72-71
Bud Cauley	70-72-72
Matthew Wolff	72-70-72
215 (+5)	
Matt Jones	70-73-72
Dylan Frittelli	74-69-72
Talor Gooch	71-69-75
Harold Varner III	69-70-76

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS COLOGUARD CLASSIC

2nd of 3 rds; Omni Tucson National; Tucson, Ariz.; 7,218 yds; Par 73

132 (-14)	
Brett Quigley	64-68
134 (-12)	
Fred Couples	68-66
135 (-11)	
Miguel Angel Jimenez	69-66
Rod Pampling	67-68
136 (-10)	
Bernhard Langer	68-68
Robert Karlsson	65-71
137 (-9)	
Bart Bryant	71-66
Woody Austin	69-68
Glen Day	67-70
138 (-8)	
Olin Browne	70-68
Scott Verplank	70-68
Mark O'Meara	69-69
John Daly	67-71
Steve Stricker	67-71
139 (-7)	
Kevin Sutherland	72-67
Chris DiMarco	72-67
Larry Mize	72-67
Stephen Leaney	69-70
140 (-6)	
Gene Sauers	72-68
David Toms	71-69
Michael Allen	74-66
Cliff Kresge	69-71
Lee Janzen	69-71
141 (-5)	
Scott Dunlap	72-69
Duffy Waldorf	72-69
Ken Duke	73-68
Colin Montgomerie	73-68
Jeff Maggert	70-71
Darren Clarke	70-71
Willie Wood	70-71
Ken Tanigawa	68-73
142 (-4)	
Tim Petrovic	72-70
Rocco Mediate	72-70
Thongchai Jaidee	69-73
John Huston	69-73
143 (-3)	
Robin Byrd	72-71
Fred Funk	73-70
Bob Estes	73-70
Paul Broadhurst	73-70
Jesper Parnevik	71-72
Ernie Els	73-70
Scott Parel	70-73
Corey Pavin	74-69
Kirk Triplett	74-69
Kenny Perry	76-67
144 (-2)	
Jarmo Sandelin	72-72
Kent Jones	72-72
David Frost	72-72
Tom Lehman	71-73
Jose Maria Olazabal	71-73
Jeff Sluman	75-69
145 (-1)	
Wes Short	72-73
Tom Byrum	74-71
Brandt Jobe	74-71
Tom Pernice Jr.	76-69
146 (E)	
Tommy Tolles	72-74
Retief Goosen	72-74
Billy Mayfair	73-73
Angel Cabrera	71-75
Doug Barron	73-73

PGA EUROPEAN TOUR

3rd of 4 rds; Al Mouj Golf; Muscat, Oman; 7,365 yds; Par 72

205 (-11)	
Brandon Stone	67-71-67
Joost Luiten	69-69-67
Rasmus Hojgaard	67-68-70
Mikko Korhonen	73-67-65
Callum Shinkwin	69-70-66
Sami Valimaki	74-67-64
206 (-10)	
Guido Migliozzi	66-72-68
207 (-9)	
Adrien Saddier	72-68-67
Jordan Smith	70-70-67
Clement Sordet	70-71-66
208 (-8)	
Kalle Samooja	71-65-72
209	
Nicolas Colsaerts	69-67-73
Robert Rock	73-65-71
Stephen Gallacher	68-67-74
Martin Kaymer	73-69-67

TENNIS

ATP CHILE OPEN
SF in Santiago, Chile; outdoors-red clay
#2 Casper Ruud d.
#3 Albert Ramos-Vinolas, 7-6 (5), 6-2.
Thiago Seyboth Wild d.
Renzo Olivo, 6-1, 6-3.

ATP ABIERTO MEXICANO TELCEL
In Acapulco, Mexico; outdoors-hard
MEN'S FINAL
#1 Rafael Nadal d.
Taylor Fritz, 6-3, 6-2.
WOMEN'S FINAL
#7 Heather Watson d.
Leylah Annie Fernandez, 6-4, 6-7 (8), 6-1.

ATP DUBAI DUTY FREE
Final in Dubai, United Arab Emirates; outdoors-hard
#1 Novak Djokovic d.
#2 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-3, 6-4.

WTA QATAR TOTAL OPEN
Final in Doha, Qatar; outdoors-hard
#9 Aryna Sabalenka d.
#8 Petra Kvitova, 6-3, 6-3.

NBA

Warriors' Curry not ready to return

News services



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

Stephen Curry's return from a broken hand has been pushed back.

Stephen Curry had hoped to play for the Warriors on Sunday against the Wizards in San Francisco after being sidelined for four months with a broken hand, but won't return yet.

The team said Saturday that the 31-year-old Curry is participating in full scrimmages during practice and "continues to make good progress in his recovery."

He is scheduled to practice with the Warriors' G League team on Monday and is still expected to play in March, the team said.

The Mercury News reported that Curry could return Thursday at home against the Raptors in a rematch of last season's NBA Finals.

Curry has played only four games this season for the Warriors (12-47), who had dropped eight straight heading into Saturday's matchup with the Suns.

Tip-ins: Rookie Ja Morant had 27 points and matched his season high with 14 assists as the Grizzlies snapped a five-game skid with a 105-88 victory over the Lakers in Memphis, Tennessee. ... Trae Young had 25 points and 15 assists, John Collins added 24 points and 10 rebounds and the Hawks topped the Trail Blazers 129-117 in Atlanta. ... The Knicks and F Maurice Harkless won't agree on a contract buyout meaning the coveted wing remains unavailable to join a contender for the playoffs, ESPN reported. Several teams, including the West-leading Lakers, had interest in signing Harkless if he became available. The deadline for players to be waived and become eligible for playoff rosters is Sunday.

NHL

Lightning's Stamkos slated for surgery

News services

Lightning C Steven Stamkos will be out for six to eight weeks because of a core muscle injury that requires surgery.

The 30-year-old Stamkos, who has missed five of the past 10 games including Saturday's 4-3 win over the Flames in Tampa, Florida, had 29 goals and 37 assists in 57 games this season.

This is the latest significant injury for Stamkos in his NHL career.

In 2013-14, he missed 45 games because of a broken right tibia. In 2015-16, he missed the last five games of the regular season and all but one playoff game because of surgery to remove a blood clot near his right collarbone. In 2016-17, he missed 65 games because of a torn lateral meniscus in his right knee that was repaired with arthroscopic surgery.

Stamkos has 422 goals, 410 assists in 803 games in 12 seasons with the Lightning. He won the Rocket Richard Trophy as the leading goal-scorer in the NHL twice, including in 2011-12, when he scored a an NHL career-high 60 goals.

One-timers: Pavel Francouz made 30 saves and Erik Johnson had a goal and an assist as the Avalanche notched their sixth straight win, 3-2 over the Predators in Nashville, Tennessee. ... Jeff Petry scored 52 seconds into overtime, lifting the Canadiens to a 4-3 victory at home over the Hurricanes. ... Charlie McAvoy had a goal and two assists and Tuukka Rask made 24 saves as the league-leading Bruins routed the Islanders 4-0 in New York.

IN BRIEF

Liverpool loses 1st EPL match since January '19

Liverpool's hopes of going through the Premier League season unbeaten ended Saturday with a 3-0 loss at Watford, marking the runaway leaders' first loss in 45 top-flight matches since January 2019.

All of Watford's goals came in the second half as Liverpool's record-tying 18-match win streak was snapped by a team languishing in the relegation zone.

The loss came after a 1-0 loss to Atletico Madrid in the first leg of their Champions League last-16 match and a sloppy display in beating West Ham 3-2 in the league last Monday.

"There is no reason for panic," Liverpool defender Virgil van Dijk said.

■ Five Serie A soccer games in Italy were postponed in an attempt to contain the spread of a viral outbreak. The biggest match affected was league leader Juventus' home game against Inter Milan, rescheduled for May 13.

Auto racing: Harrison Burton earned his first career NASCAR Xfinity Series victory in Fontana, California. The 19-year-old is the son of NASCAR veteran Jeff Burton.

Baseball: Rays LHP Blake Snell will not make a scheduled spring training start this week due to elbow discomfort, MLB.com reported. Snell received a cortisone shot Saturday. Snell, 27, missed almost two months last season after having elbow surgery. He won the AL Cy Young Award in 2018. ... Yankees slugger Aaron Judge has undergone an MRI and further tests to determine the cause of his ailing right shoulder.

College football: Colorado WR Laviska Shenault Jr., a top prospect available in this year's NFL draft, will have surgery this week to repair a core muscle injury and be sidelined from four to six weeks, a source told ESPN.

Running: Ethiopia's Birhanu Legese won a scaled-back version of the Tokyo Marathon on Sunday. Legese finished in 2 hours, 4 minutes and 15 seconds. The race was expected to have 38,000 participants but was limited to just over 200 participants due to coronavirus concerns.

—News services

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#B4489B $7,675

2013 Hyundai Elantra Limited
4DR Sedan, 98K Miles
#B4484A $8,000

2014 Buick Verano
4DR Sedan, 1SD, 82K Miles
#B4534A $8,575

2012 Buick Verano
4DR Sedan, 81K Miles
#BL7981 ..... $9,475

2014 Chevrolet Malibu
w/2LT, 83K Miles
#T19910A $9,475

2016 Ford Escape SE
SUV, 95K Miles
#B4587A $10,975

2016 Buick Encore
SUV-FWD, 68K Miles
#B4517A $11,475

2016 Buick Encore
SUV-FWD, 75K Miles
#T19718A $11,500

2016 Buick Verano Sport Touring
4DR Sedan, 1SH, 50K Miles
#B4582A $11,975

2015 Jeep Cherokee Latitude
SUV, 4WD, 67K Miles
#T19773A $13,675

2019 Kia Soul Base
18K Miles
#T19727A $13,775

2017 Jeep Patriot Latitude
SUV-FWD, 36K Miles
#T19527C $13,975

2016 Buick Encore
SUV-FWD, 33K Miles
#T19754A $14,000

2017 Hyundai Sonata
4DR Sedan SE, 2.4L, 46K Miles
#B4470A $14,000

2016 Mazda CX-5 Touring
SUV, AWD, 67K Miles
#GL7951A $14,500

2016 Buick Encore Convenience
SUV, FWD, 27K Miles
#B4424B $14,775

2014 Buick LaCrosse
Leather, 4DR Sedan, 44K Miles
#B4265A $14,775

2015 Lincoln MKZ
4DR Sedan, AWD, 60K Miles
#B4390B $14,875

2017 GMC Terrain SLE
FWD, 55K Miles
#T19722A $14,975

2017 GMC Terrain SLE
FWD, SLE-1, 40K Miles
#T19952B $15,275

2017 GMC Terrain SLE
FWD, SLE-1, 40K Miles
#T19611A $15,375

2017 Chevrolet Equinox LT
FWD, 35K Miles
#CL8003 ..... $16,000

2016 Subaru Forester 2.5I Premium
SUV, CVT, 2.5P Premium PZEV, 55K Miles
#T19904B $16,475

2016 Buick Encore
Leather, SUV, FWD, 39K Miles
#BL8006 ..... $16,475

2017 Buick Regal Sporting
Touring, 4DR Sedan, FWD, 38K Miles
#BL8007 ..... $16,775

2017 GMC Terrain SLE-1
17K Miles
#B4496A $16,775

2016 GMC Terrain SLE
FWD, SLE-2, 47K Miles
#GL8036 ..... $16,775

2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500LT
4WD Crew Cab, 143.5LT, 103K Miles
#T19748A $16,875

2016 Buick Encore
Leather, SUV, FWD, 23K Miles
#BL8008 ..... $16,975

2016 Nissan Frontier SV
2WD, King Cab, V-6 Auto SV, 35K Miles
#BL7992A $16,975

2016 Honda CR-V EX
SUV, AWD, 5DR EX, 45K Miles
#GL7972A $16,975

2019 Buick Encore Preferred
SUV, FWD, 9K Miles
#B4527A $16,975

2018 Chrysler 300 Touring L
RWD, 45K Miles
#T19650A $17,475

2013 Chevrolet Silverado 1500LT
4WD, Crew Cab, 103K Miles
..... $17,475

2016 GMC Terrain SLE-2
SUV-FWD, 38K Miles
#GL8027 ..... $17,475

2016 Buick Regal Premium II
FWD, 24K Miles
#BL8019 ..... $17,875

2013 Toyota 4Runner SR5
SUV, 4WD, V-6, 101K Miles
#T19774B $17,875

2017 Honda Civic Hatchback Sport
CVT, 4K Miles
#T19959A $18,250

2016 Buick Encore
Leather SUV, FWD, 9K Miles
#BL8017 ..... $18,475

2016 Nissan Frontier SV
4WD Crew Cab, Auto SV, 51K Miles
#GL7977A $18,750

2017 GMC Terrain SLE-2
SUV-AWD, 39K Miles
#GL8035 ..... $18,775

2016 Buick Regal Premium II
6K Miles
#BL8029 ..... $18,775

2017 GMC Terrain SLE
FWD, SLE-2, 21K Miles
#GL7986 ..... $18,875

2017 Buick Regal Sport-Touring
8K Miles
#BL8031 ..... $19,475

2017 GMC Terrain SLE
AWD, SLE-2, 27K Miles
#HB18107 ..... $19,500

2015 Nissan Armada Platinum
SUV, 4WD, LTD AVA, 98K Miles
#T19774A $20,750

2017 Buick Envision Essence
SUV, FWD, 39K Miles
#BL7991 ..... $21,000

2017 Buick Envision Essence
SUV, FWD, 25K Miles
#B4553A $21,775

2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee Altitude
SUV, 4WD, 49K Miles
#GL7962A $21,875

2019 GMC Terrain SLT
AWD, 16K Miles
#GL7993 ..... $24,675

2018 GMC Acadia SLE
FWD, SLE-2, 29K Miles
#GL8005 ..... $24,775

2016 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
FWD, Double Cab, 63K Miles
#GL8024 ..... $24,775

2017 GMC Canyon
4WD, SLE, Crew Short Box, 46K Miles
#T19702A $24,975

2015 Ram 1500 Big Horn
1500 Crew Cab, 39K Miles
#RL7982 ..... $25,000

2019 GMC Terrain
AWD SLE, 14K Miles
#T19940 ..... $25,000

2016 GMC Canyon
4WD, SLE, Crew Cab LWB, 34K Miles
#GL7994 ..... $25,500

2016 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
4WD Double Cab, 39K Miles
#GL7959 ..... $25,575

2017 Buick Enclave
Leather, FWD, 28K Miles
#BL8012 ..... $25,775

2016 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
4WD Double Cab, 46K Miles
#8020 ..... $25,875

2017 Buick Enclave
Leather, 33K Miles
#BL8033 ..... $25,975

2017 Buick Enclave
Leather, SUV, AWD, SLT-1, 21K Miles
#GL8009 ..... $26,475

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#GL8013 ..... $26,775

2017 GMC Acadia LTD
SUV, AWD, 33K Miles
#GL8014 ..... $26,775

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25K Miles
#BL8032 ..... $26,775

2017 Buick Enclave Limited
AWD, 3K Miles
#GL8030 ..... $26,975

2017 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
4WD, Double Cab, 37K Miles
..... $26,975

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#T19867A $27,000

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#GL8011 ..... $27,775

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#GL8016 ..... $27,775

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#GL8034 ..... $31,975

2017 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
4WD Crew Cab, 28K Miles
#GL8022 ..... $32,475

2017 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
4WD, Crew Cab, 12K Miles
#GL8015 ..... $33,775

2018 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
4WD, Crew Cab, 14K Miles
#GL8023 ..... $33,875

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#T19879A $35,500

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Chicago Tribune
A+E
Sunday

"As much as he loved being mayor of Chicago, as much as I worried what would happen to him after (his term ended), this is the happiest he's been since I've known him. And I doubt he expected it."

— Paul Begala, who worked with Emanuel at the White House



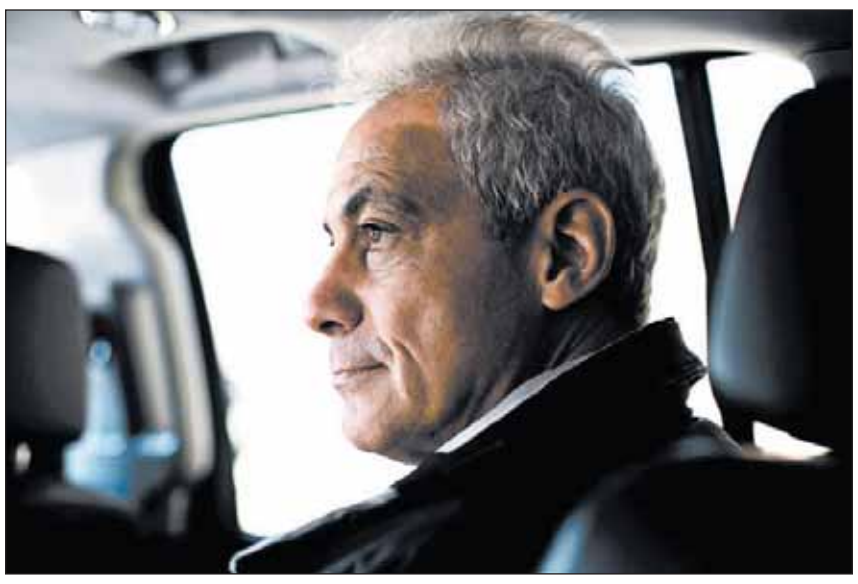
E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

CTA worker Alicia Smith and former Chicago mayor Rahm Emanuel look at artwork by Nick Cave in the Garfield Green Line station on the South Side.

Do we know Rahm yet?

Out of the spotlight, publishing a book, he's still both an archvillain and 'Yo! Mr. Mayor!'

By Christopher Borrelli



Rahm Emanuel tours spots in Chicago significant to his term as mayor, about a year after leaving office.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Rahm Emanuel, Chicagoan, shark, bully, pit bull, leviathan, sledgehammer, former mayor, former Democratic operative and fundraiser, former congressman, former White House chief of staff, former Hillary Clinton headache, "Rahm the Impaler" (Esquire), "the bastard's bastard" (also Esquire), "a political John McEnroe" (The New Yorker), "leading purveyor of four-letter words" (The Washington Post), "renegade mayor of a renegade city" (Newt Gingrich), "Rahmbo," "Mayor 1 Percent," investment banker, father, husband, ballet dancer, Sunday morning TV talking head and now author, moved efficiently, tightly, as if programmed to the step.

He walked out of swirling curtains of snow here and onto the wide, spotless carpet that ABC had unrolled alongside its cameras, lighting towers and makeshift news set.

He arrived to his new day job.

Or rather, aside from joining the boutique investment firm Centerview Partners, his *other* new day job, which is sitting on a stool beside the former New Jersey governor Chris Christie and discussing politics for ABC News. This, so far, has been the post-mayoral career of Emanuel.

When he stands with Christie, they make an oddly perfect match, one slender and rigid, the other round and animated, two outsized personalities so instantly recognizable I could ID them by the silhouettes they cast. Otherwise, Emanuel seemed uncharacteristically low key.

He arrived without the usual security detail, flanked instead by his daughter, Ilana, a student at Brown University in nearby Providence, and her college friend. He wore a dark quilted down coat, and before he had a chance to settle in and look around, a reporter from Time approached with a pen and pad and thin river of sweat slaloming down the side of his face.

Then came another reporter, and another.

In the past 72 hours alone, an impeachment trial collapsed, an Iowa caucus imploded and a president delivered a contentious State of the Union. They wanted Emanuel's hot, insider takes, and for the most part Emanuel obliged every one.

"Cavalry's not coming," he said.

And, "Midterms are when you test a theory."

Also, "Let's be clear. There's a long way to go."

He tried to walk on, but a reporter stopped in front of the fabled politician and held a big, knowing smile that might suggest a long history. Emanuel's tight reptilian smirk, however, suggested a relationship with more professional distance.

"Who's your favorite for the debate tonight?" the guy asked. "Everyone has a favorite. You've been to a few rodeos."

Emanuel stared into the carpet, then said the candidates at that night's Democratic debate just came out of Iowa as if fired from a starting pistol; now they're flying along. He didn't offer much (or a favorite), but what he offered sounded with conviction.

He spoke to reporter after reporter with both an off-the-record candor and a regular candor that grew difficult to differentiate. A young reporter approached: "Rahm! Who is to blame for Iowa, Rahm?"

The former Chicago mayor's eyeballs seemed to sigh. But he answered, then looked around: "Heather!" he shouted, calling after an ABC News executive and making a hasty escape.

He looked unlike the Rahm that left City Hall last spring. He looked less haunted and tired, nearly casual now.

Last spring, Emanuel's name briefly appeared on the masthead of the Atlantic as a contributing editor for the publication, but he was bounced from the largely ceremonial post because of an internal campaign by the staff of the Atlantic, which was critical of Emanuel's handling of the murder of Laquan McDonald. And say his name in Chicago today, and you have a very good chance of getting a mostly negative response with a generous side dish of cynicism and anger. But the man himself, said Paul Begala, a former advisor to President Bill Clinton who worked with Emanuel in the White House and remains close, "has definitely changed."

"He's still the driven Rahm, but as much as he loved being mayor of Chicago, as much as I worried what

Turn to ***Emanuel, Page 8***

History of Byrne's stunt 'depends on whom you ask'

Chicago mayor's 1981 move into Cabrini-Green is the subject of a new play at Lookingglass



Chris Jones

In 1979, a long shot and political novice named Jane Byrne became mayor of Chicago. She beat out Mayor Michael Bilandic, who famously blamed his loss on his administration's failure to adequately clear streets after a horrific January blizzard had dumped more than 30 inches of snow over a couple of weeks, snarling streets and knocking out the city's transportation infrastructure. From that point on, Chicago's revenge on Bilandic, whose comically self-pitying rhetoric at the time exceeded even the contemporary riffs of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, would become a cautionary tale for all future politicians.

But for Byrne, who had the columnist Mike Royko's wind in her sails, Bilandic's foul-up was an opening, and a chance to jab her finger in the eye of Richard J. Daley's notoriously patriarchal Democratic machine.

Byrne, though, quickly came to see that being the first female mayor in the history of Chicago meant many more headaches than the ones that fall from the sky.

Many of her early problems (the Tribune called it "government by revolving door") emanated from the necessity of wrestling with the good old aldermanic boys (she called them "a cabal of evil men"), her experience in Daley's cabinet notwithstanding. Byrne quickly figured out that those Daley loyalists were never going to love her. Perhaps that was why she agreed to let Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi crash the "Bluesmobile" through the windows of the Daley Center in "Blues Brothers," a stunt for which the old man never would have granted permission. And she faced a barrage of sexism and headlines like "Attila the Hen" and "Calamity Jane."

"At various times," reported the Tribune's Ellen Warren in a clear-eyed 2004 assessment of Byrne's brief reign in her one and only elected political office, "accounts called her petty, vindictive, erratic, arrogant and menopausal."

By 1983, Byrne had lost to Mayor Harold Washington. And politicians, even pioneers like Byrne, fade from memory, even those whose names come to adorn freeway interchanges. But if there is one thing, one stunt, that still is remembered from the Byrne administration, it is this one, and it is the subject of a new play by J. Nicole Brooks at the Lookingglass Theatre, opening

Turn to ***Jones, Page 6***

Why Wang's daring recital raised some hackles



HOWARD REICH



FADIL BERISHA

Pianist Yuja Wang surprised listeners during an Orchestra Hall recital.

Not long after the brilliant pianist Yuja Wang played her Feb. 16 recital in Orchestra Hall, reader emails began arriving.

Each message was phrased a little differently, each had a distinctive tone — from slightly vexed to downright furious — but all made essentially the same point: Wang should not have done what she did.

Specifically, though concertgoers had packed the auditorium (including stage seating), and though most emails acknowledged her gifts, some listeners took issue with Wang's decision not to play the afternoon's music in the sequence listed in the program book.

"The order of the works performed during this afternoon's recital is at the discretion of the artist and may not match the order listed in your program," read a slender insert.

It also included a quote from Wang: "I believe that every program is a living organism, so it should be in sync with how I'm feeling in that moment, so it is truly alive. I want the music to surprise me and to surprise the audience."

That it did, though perhaps not precisely as Wang intended. Readers complained that they could not be expected to have an "encyclopedic knowledge" of the piano repertoire; that it was "a challenge" to decode what was happening; that Wang did nothing less than "insult" the audience by leaving it in the dark.

All of which raises a fundamental question: What does an audience expect and deserve to know?

Here's where classical and jazz listeners diverge sharply.

At top-notch classical recitals and symphonic concerts, program notes not only detail the repertoire's order but copiously document the music's historical context and background. Listeners can read when the piece was composed, what was happening in the composer's life at the time, how an individual opus fits into a body of work and so forth.

At most jazz events, the opposite occurs. Program notes are an exception, and even when they're provided, they rarely list the sequence of compositions. Instead, the musicians usually just take the stage and begin playing. After 42 years of covering music for the Tribune, I'd estimate that more than half the time jazz musicians haven't even mentioned the work's title or its composer.

So because of cultural tradition, each audience brings specific expectations to a performance. Classical listeners, who are steeped in the European performance practices, have been conditioned to want to know as much as possible about the music before a note is sounded. Jazz audiences — who have embraced a more casual, all-American approach to listening — generally sit back and savor the sounds, recognizing standard tunes, enjoying obscure works and realizing that free-flying improvisations may have no title at all.

In essence, it's the difference between the Old World and the New, between music that's meticulously notated and scores that swing freely, between stiff tuxedos and comfortable jeans.

Neither musical milieu is right or wrong. Each represents performance rituals revered around the world, though classical music much longer than jazz.

Wang's misstep, if you want to call it that, was the way in which she tried to bring to a classical recital the spontaneity that's expected in jazz but, clearly, not in highbrow circles. The great critic Whitney Balliett famously described jazz as "the sound of surprise," and that's what Wang explicitly sought to provide.

As a 33-year-old star of classical music with over 30,000 Twitter followers (small by celebrity standards but significant for a concert pianist), Wang has the clout and the fan base to push the boundaries of what a classical recital can be. That's exactly what she ought to be doing, if age-old classical music — with its entrenched customs — is to reach new, younger audiences.

In fact, Wang went beyond surprising her listeners and startled at least one when she opened the recital. Rather than starting with the earliest pieces, the Bach Toccata in C Minor or Galuppi's Andante from Sonata No. 5 (both 18th century works), she jolted expectations with a 20th century landmark: Scriabin's Sonata No. 4 in F-sharp Major. Because of its ample technical demands, most pianists would have played it later in the program, when their fingers were warmed up. Its revolutionary approach to harmony, structure, rhythm and phrase also suggested that conventional pianists would have placed it much later in the recital, as a culmination of the baroque and romantic idioms that preceded it.

But there's nothing conventional about Wang, whose large repertoire and comprehensive technique give her license to play with our expectations. Given the confusion her approach brought to many listeners, she could have maintained a sense of surprise while keeping listeners engaged simply by telling the audience which piece she had just played — or which one she was about to.

Yes, this might have broken the spell, shattering the mood and mystique that Wang had created without speaking a word. But judging by the frustration some listeners felt — some asked me to send them the sequence of compositions, to put them out of their "misery" — Wang may be wise to adjust her approach.

It's worth noting that when jazz musicians announce the name of a composition before or after it's played, the music retains all its impact; the concert loses nothing. Granted, the tendency of some classical and jazz musicians and emcees to blather always demeans the proceedings, and maybe that's what Wang wanted to avoid.

But simply identifying the music would be a meaningful concession to listeners, who simply wish to know and learn more.

It's hard to argue against that.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

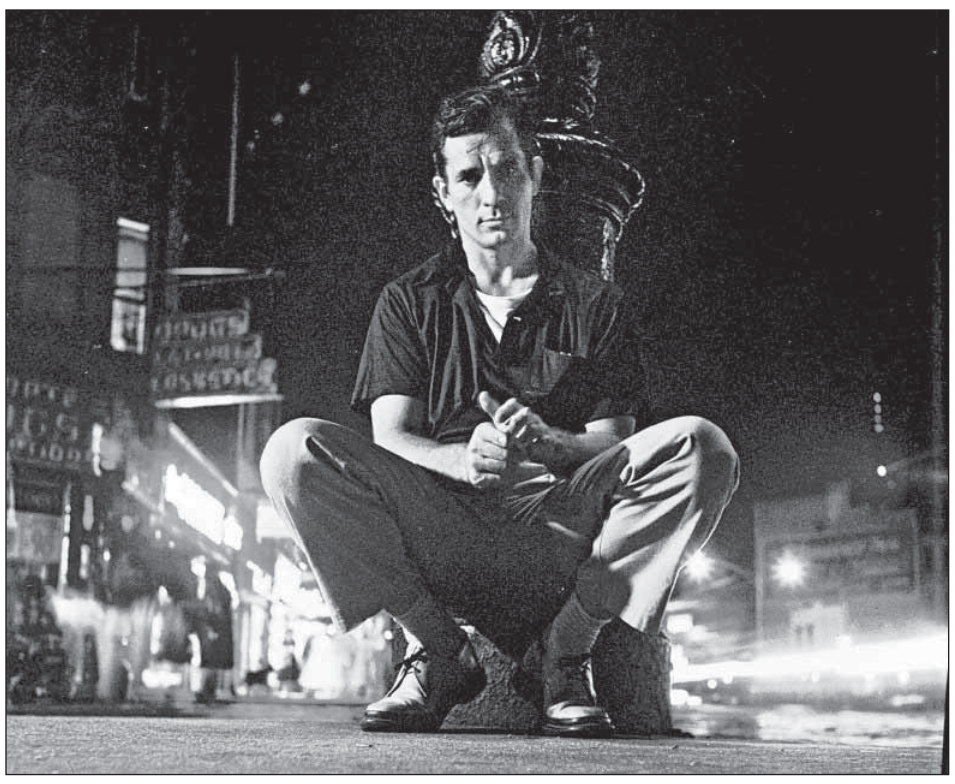
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A lingering reminder of Jack Kerouac

Nicosia helps keep beat poet's voice alive

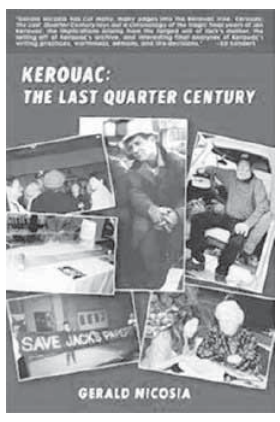


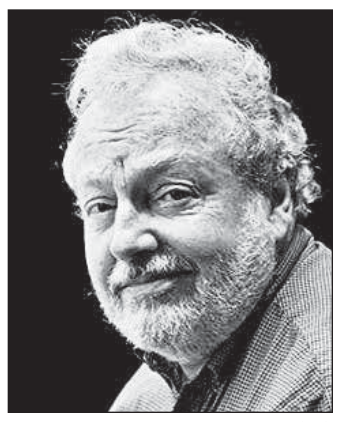
RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks



JERRY YULSMAN/AP

Author Jack Kerouac in Sheridan Square in New York's Greenwich Village in 1958 after a publisher's party for his book "The Dharma Bums."





KEN MILLER PHOTO

Originally from suburban Lyons, author Gerald Nicosia has spent much of his career exploring the life and times of Jack Kerouac. His book reads like a novel.

The young man, 20-something I figured, sat on the "L," staring not out the window or at a phone but at the pages of the book in his hands and held in front of his face. It was easy to read the title as the train slowed for the Belmont stop, easier still to recognize the face on his T-shirt.

I knew them both: The book was "The Dharma Bums," the story of two men engaged in an enthusiastic search for Dharma, which is the Buddhist word for "universal truth." The face was that of the novel's author, Jack Kerouac, who published the book in 1958 and who has been dead for 50 years.

So, I asked, "Kerouac, eh?" which really wasn't much of a question, but it did prompt an answer, which really wasn't much of an answer: "Yep, you know this book?"

I told him that I did, and he said, "Cool." He also said his name was Tom Koch and that he was 22 years old and worked as a waiter. He then said, " 'On the Road' changed my life."

He got off at Fullerton, I got off at Grand and a few minutes later was on the phone with Gerald Nicosia.

He now lives in the San Francisco area but was born and raised here and knows as much about Kerouac as anyone in the world. Nicosia has spent nearly a half-century studying Kerouac, whose most famous and influential book is the aforementioned "On the Road," first published in 1957.

It was the lightly fictionalized story of Kerouac (Sal Paradise in the book) and some pals, principally Dean Moriarty, who was in real life Neal Cassady, who would also be a prominent player in Tom Wolfe's nonfiction 1968 classic "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test." Sal and Dean drive across the United States on a raucous and conversation-filled journey punctuated by drugs, booze, jazz, poetry, wild characters and sex.

It was a sensation, a hit with critics and a bestseller. Beyond that, it helped define the Beat Generation and inspire the counterculture activities of generations that followed. It ranked 55th on the Modern Library's list of the 100 best English-language novels of the 20th century and still sells some 60,000 copies a year.

Nicosia interviewed more than 300 people who knew the writer. He read more than 2,000 of the author's letters. In 1983, he published what many consider the definitive Kerouac biography, "Memory Babe" (Grove Press). It was widely praised by critics and by some of Kerouac's contemporaries and closest friends.

Poet Allen Ginsberg called it "a monument of Kerouac, smells and tastes like Kerouac, has a powerful impact and a mountain of life detail I'd forgotten, great book."

Writer William S. Burroughs said, "It is by far the best of the many books published about Jack Kerouac's life and work, accurately and clearly written, with a sure feeling for Jack's own prose."

Kerouac wrote many other books, though none was as successful as "On the Road." He died in 1969 in Florida, where he was living with his third wife, Stella Sampas Kerouac, and his mother Gabrielle. The cause of death was an abdominal hemorrhage, the result of a lifetime of heavy drinking.

Nicosia has had a fruitful career as professor, critic and author. His latest book is "Kerouac: The Last Quarter Century" (Noodelbrain Press) is a searing, passionate and detailed indictment of, he says, "How Kerouac's legacy has been travestied and sullied by some very bad people."

He offers many villains, specifically members of the family of Stella Sampas, who effectively have controlled the Kerouac "franchise" for decades.

In a story of Kafkaesque twists and turns, Nicosia details machinations that include a phony will for his mother, slick agents and attorneys, greed, jealousies and all manner of what he calls "bamboozlement." It reads with the pace of a first-rate novel.

"They have been in the business of monetizing this man," he says. "It has been particularly damaging to scholars, for they have been selling off his papers piece by piece, selling off his archive to collectors and dealers all over the world."

Kerouac famously wrote his books on huge rolls of teletype paper which, Nicosia says, "are mostly gone. Of nine rolls, the only buyer we know of is (Indianapolis Colts football team owner) Jim Irsay, who purchased the roll for 'On the Road' for $2.43 million in 2001. The others? Who knows where they are?

"And the family sells his image everywhere."

Now, Kerouac is not the first author to suffer indignities due to commercialization. Ernest Hemingway, for instance, is the subject of such nonsense as the Hemingway Look-Alike Contest, a highlight of Key West's annual Hemingway Days celebration.

Other examples abound.

I can recall, without fondness, Kerouac Jack's Restaurant & Lounge on the North Side. It was a well-meaning (perhaps) but lame attempt to recreate the feeling of the late '50s and early '60s Beat Generation with vintage furnishings, poetry readings and large bongos hanging above the door.

Nicosia tells of Kerouac's image on key chains, backpacks, T-shirts and other items.

"The Sampas family allows for the marketing of Kerouac bobbleheads and Kerouac bacon cheeseburgers with Jack Daniel's sauce, a particularly savage thing since Jack Daniel's was one of the drinks that helped kill him," Nicosia says.

The principal victim in all this commercialization, Nicosia feels and makes a strong case for, was Kerouac's daughter and only child, Jan, and a nephew, Paul Blake, the son of Kerouac's sister Caroline. Nicosia tried unsuccessfully in the 1990s to help Jan contest her father's will, which was indeed a forgery.

She died in 1996 at 44, after a life spent doing some writing but mostly working as a waitress and in canneries. She had no children and remaining members of the Blake family, most living a trailer park existence, lack the means to pursue further legal action.

Nicosia is understandably quick to outrage, but he is a sensible man, as one might expect of a person raised, as he writes, a "poor, ethnic, Catholic family in a working class town near a big city — Lyons, Illinois, outside of Chicago — and I too had dreams of moving up in the world through my intellect and writing talent."

He also feels that there is a "tradition of decency in Chicago writing, going to back to (Carl) Sandburg, James T. Farrell, Studs Terkel and many others. Nelson Algren articulated it very clearly when he said, 'The writer needs to be a voice for the accused person in the docket, who has no one else to speak for him.' That's an approximate quote, but it's what I've tried to do all my life: to speak up for, among others, Kerouac's real blood family that got robbed and driven to early deaths by the injustices they experienced."

Nicosia stays in touch with the Blake family and has dedicated this latest book to them.

He has heard nothing from the Sampas clan.

"No, there has not been any 'official' reaction to the book," he says. "And nothing since the death of (Stella's brother) John Sampas, in 2017, though I can remember very clearly him calling me 'a piece of trash' and a 'nasty person.' "

All of Jack Kerouac's books remain in print.

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REVIEW

‘Modernisms’ best of Iranian, Turkish art

Show broadens our ideas of what was modern in art

By Lori Waxman

Visitors to the galleries of most American museums could be forgiven for thinking that modernism happened in the United States and Western Europe and hardly anywhere else. Paris! New York! Berlin! It’s a stubbornly narrow viewpoint that has recently begun to broaden. Yale announced in January that its traditional undergraduate art history survey class will be replaced by a handful of globally oriented thematic courses; a few months earlier, the newly expanded MoMA reopened with a more diverse hanging of art than ever before. In Chicago right now, the Block Museum is leading the charge with “Modernisms: Iranian, Turkish, and Indian Highlights from NYU’s Abby Weed Grey Collection,” on view through April.

“Modernisms” is an auspicious show with which to enter a new decade, one already fraught with nationalism, environmental disaster and political grandstanding, and needing all the inspiration it can get. Abby Weed Grey, a Midwestern widow with a sizable inheritance and a deep sense for cultural diplomacy and mutual understanding, was born in 1902 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Between 1960 and 1973 she traveled eight times to Iran and four times each to Turkey and India for the express purpose of collecting art that she felt was both universal and of its time and place. She met artists, helped organize and tour exhibitions, and eventually founded the Grey Art Gallery at New York University, endowing it with funds and some 700 works of art, including the largest repository of modern Iranian and Turkish art outside of those countries.

Though the Grey has been around since 1975, “Modernisms” feels timely right now, especially with its focus on Iranian art. The largest part of Grey’s collection, it contains much of the most exciting work in the exhibition and provides a sorely needed corrective to the Trump administration’s destructive feuding with Iran. Indeed, Grey’s ability to move freely back and forth between the U.S. and Iran, to sponsor Iranian artists on residencies in the U.S., is almost impossible to imagine today.

Divided into parts by country, “Modernisms” features 114 paintings, sculptures and works on paper. Pace yourself — the exhibition is dense, surprising and likely teeming with dozens of artists you’ve not heard of before. There are a few internationally known stars like Monir Shahroudy Farmanfarmaian, disappointingly represented by a tame floral sketch rather than one of her infinitely refracting, mirror-encrusted polygons, and M.F. Husain, who lived the last decade of his life in exile after being forced to flee India by Hindu nationalists offended by his paintings of nude goddesses (the Virgin Mary on view at the Block has a dress on but gazes smolderingly and smokes a hookah).



M.F. Husain, who lived the last decade of his life in exile after being forced to flee India by Hindu nationalists, painted this “Virgin Night” in 1964.

The opposite is true, too: Grey sometimes bought work by young artists who ended up pursuing other careers, like Bijan Dowlatshahi, whose unraveled muslin-covered canvas and giant schema of a red balcony against acid-yellow brick perhaps foreshadowed his eventual founding of an interior architecture firm.

Some practices will look familiar because of the artistic lineages that the artists have borrowed from. Many of the Turkish artists went to Paris as part of their studies. Others will seem recognizable because we can’t help but see through the eyes we already have and the histories we already know. That’s OK: it’s how visitors can dialogue with sincerity; the only mistake is to assume actual causality. I found connections between Charles-Hossein Zenderoudi’s calligraphic flocks and Yayoi Kusama’s all-over nets; Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu’s blood-red night scene and Joan Miro’s shapely urban lexicon; Ram Kumar’s murky, faceted map of Kashmir and the bejeweled cityscapes of Paul Klee; Parviz Tanavoli’s ceramic-and-turquoise totem pole and the deliberately naïve graphics of Jean Dubuffet.

Many of the included artists were integral in establishing the avant-garde scenes of their respective countries. The most intriguing figures accomplished this both in and outside the studio: Marcos Grigorian, a maker of gritty canvases composed of natural materials like straw and mud (which he dubbed “Earthworks” long before the American land art movement of the same name), also ran one of the preeminent commercial art spaces in Tehran and organized the First Tehran Biennial.



GREY ART GALLERY/ NEW YORK UNIVERSITY ART COLLECTION PHOTOS

Kamran Diba, whose stark red, life-size “Diver” is terrifically bold, designed the Tehran Museum of Contemporary Art.

Kamran Diba, whose stark red, life-size “Diver” is terrifically bold, designed the Tehran Museum of Contemporary Art, served as its director and helped establish the artist-run space Rasht 29. Mir-Hossein Mousavi, an architect and art school director, former prime minister of Iran and current leader of the oppositional Green Movement, who has been under house arrest since 2011, has a pair of minimalistic graphical scores on view. Ercumend Kalmik, a colorist of cubistic scenes, developed the foundational art and design course studied for decades by Istanbul’s art and architecture students. Nurullah Berk, a co-founder of the D Grubu movement and a painter of moody, stylized flora, also curated, wrote, taught and ran the Istanbul Painting and Sculpture Museum. To meet these extraordinary individuals through their artwork and the sort of well-researched biographical wall label that is actually worth reading feels like a privilege.



Bedri Rahmi Eyuboglu painted this blood-red night scene called “Full Moon” in 1961. It’s part of the Grey Art Gallery collection display at the Block Museum in Evanston.

Lucky Abby Weed Grey — she got to meet them all in person. That experience points to both the strengths and the limitations of “Modernisms.” Because it is drawn from the collection of one individual, it can never be divorced from her tastes, her times, her relationships, her beliefs, her desires, her travels. It can never be a survey, has no claims to being dispassionate or scholarly, has nothing retroactive about it. It can feel random and idiosyncratic. “Modernisms” is also refreshingly sincere, altruistic and non-canonical, offering a deep picture of an era through its art, and perhaps even more importantly, a view of a life guided by a profound love of art and the people who make it.

“Modernisms: Iranian, Turkish, and Indian Highlights from NYU’s Abby Weed Grey Collection” runs through April 5 at the Block Museum, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, 847-491-4000, blockmuseum.northwestern.edu.

Lori Waxman is a freelance critic.
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BOOKS

REVIEW

Thriller transcends its clever premise

By Lloyd Sachs

For some mystery writers, coming up with a clever premise is half the battle — or more. Irish novelist Adrian McKinty's tricky kidnapping scheme in "The Chain" scored him breakthrough success. But many or even most such novels, including "The Chain," prove too clever for their own good, never transcending their gimmicks.

And then there are exceptions like Chicagoan Lori Rader-Day's latest tantalizing effort, "The Lucky One." It too has a shrewd, if less aggressive, narrative hook. In the book, two troubled young women uncover dark, threatening secrets about their past through a missing persons website called the Doe Pages, created to give closure to weary families by collecting evidence that an errant loved one is dead.

For a good portion of the novel, Rader-Day is all in on the premise, down to the aliases and avatars with which Doe Pages volunteers message each other. But as thelies infecting the life of volunteer Alice Fine fall away, so does the book's conceptual framework. The theme, "All grief is open-ended," claims our greater attention, blossoming to an unexpectedly moving effect.

Thirty years after Alice, at age 3, was kidnapped from her home in Indiana, she still suffers from night terrors. Now the office manager for her ex-cop father's Windy City construction firm, she grew up believing that her dad, after rescuing her from her abductors, quit the force and moved the family to Chicago for her protection.

Merrily Cruz, a fellow Indianan whose path crosses meaningfully with Alice's, never knew her own father. He was killed in an accident before she was born. Rick, once her mother's boyfriend, has become an odd surrogate father, even though her only contact with him is through the funny texts and letters he occasionally sends from places unknown.

"The Lucky One" kicks into gear when Alice, browsing through Doe Pages, is unnerved to recognize an image of her kidnapper, Richard Miller. Last seen in Milwaukee, according to reports, he has been missing for two weeks. Suddenly, he becomes more than "a set of hands reaching to take her .... Richard Miller's face was a raw nerve, a live wire that sizzled and leapt."

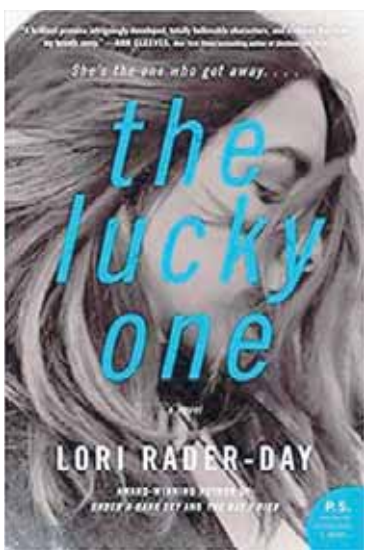
Accompanied by Juby, a high-spirited Doe Pages volunteer, and Lillian, an older, hyper-driven researcher for the site ("My passwords are worth more than your life"), Alice goes to Milwaukee to track down Miller. Her search for him and Merrily's search for Rick become intertwined. "The truth is not safe," Merrily's mother warns her.

The complications keep coming: The mystery man, who seems to have had three children by three women, spent time in a witness-protection program. There are inconsistencies in Alice's father's recollections of her kidnapping. And what about the shocking demise of her recently dumped boyfriend, who either was pushed or jumped from an upper floor of the parking garage where her father's crew was working?

Rader-Day's depiction of Alice's cold workplace is brilliant; you can almost smell the noxious fumes from the deceptions of the people around her, including her father's longtime best friend, Uncle Jim. Ultimately, her encounters at the construction site may be the scariest things about "The Lucky One." They are certainly the creepiest. That may not be the highest of concepts, but it could hardly cut deeper.

Rader-Day will appear at a number of Chicago-area bookstores; visit lorirader-day.com for details.

Lloyd Sachs is a freelance writer.



'The Lucky One'

By Lori Rader-Day, Morrow, 400 pages, $16.99





JENNA MAURICE/AP; TODD SHIELDS/PIONEER PRESS; CHRISTINA ORLANDO/TOR BOOKS

Young-adult writers Victoria "V.E." Schwab, from left, Veronica Roth and Tochi Onyebuchi have branched out into books for older readers. Schwab says she doesn't change her style or vocabulary: The difference is in her mindset.

Bestselling YA authors aim for older readers

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

After gaining millions of young readers for her "Divergent" fantasy series, Veronica Roth decided she and her characters were ready for the next phase — a novel for adults.

"I grew up on stories like 'Dune' and 'Harry Potter,' and 'Ender's Game' about people who shoulder burdens when they're too young to bear them," says Roth, the Barrington native who tells the story of Sloane Andrews and her fellow fighters against the havoc of the Dark One in "Chosen Ones," scheduled for April. "So the question of what comes after those stories just kept nagging me. 'Chosen Ones' is about that 'after' — about a group of 30-somethings who saved the world when they were younger, and they're still dealing with the repercussions of it."

Roth, Tochi Onyebuchi and Sarah J. Maas are among several writers popular with young people who have books out this year intended for older readers. Some have never written for adults, while others move freely among teens and older readers. All are navigating one of the more complicated paths in publishing — how to consciously appeal to different audiences for different books, from the use or absence of profanity to the choice of subject matter and how to present it. The history is mixed: Judy Blume and Neil Gaiman are among those who have succeeded well, while others, including Daniel Handler and Stephanie Meyer, never fully caught on with adults.

Roth's first "Divergent" book came out in 2011, and she reasons that enough of her original readers have reached an age that they'll be open to a mature approach. She considers her new work a "pretty natural" moment in her career, when you "get curious about other genres, other types of writing,"

Onyebuchi had published "Beasts Made of Night" and "Crown of Thunder" before completing his first book for adults, "Riot Baby." It is set in part around the 1992 Los Angeles riots following the acquittal of police officers who beat Rodney King. "Riot Baby" is a dystopian fantasy about Kev, who has been jailed in Rikers Island, and his sister Ella, who holds the power and the horror of seeing the future.

A graduate of Yale University and Columbia Law School, Onyebuchi has worked in private and government law and thought a long time about a book that could draw upon his education and background. He considers adult books his first passion, but he found that writing for young people strengthened his storytelling, forcing him to write clearly and not "to obfuscate." For "Riot Baby," he was able to expand upon that discipline.

"I could be straightforward and short and concise, and I could have a lyrical style that abounded in subjunctive clauses," he said. "I didn't just have to be Hemingway. I didn't just have to be Faulkner. I could be both."

Maas, whose bestsellers for young people include the "Throne of Glass" fantasy series, has her debut adult book out in March. Her "Crescent City" series begins with "House of Earth and Blood," in which protagonist Bryce Quinlan — with the help of a fallen angel — seeks to track down the killers of her closest friends.

Maas said the new series had been a secret "passion project" for years, that an idea came to her when she was on a plane during a book tour, listening to the soundtrack from "Gravity." The "epic scene" that came to her became the ending of "House of Earth and Blood." Bryce's age compelled Maas to think about a different readership.

"The moment Bryce Quinlan walked into my head, I knew she was in her early to mid-20s — an age that placed her story firmly in the adult range," says Maas, adding that the main difference between writing for younger and older people is in the language. "I will admit that I can now get away with quite a bit more swearing!"

V.E. Schwab, who writes adult and young-adult novels, says she doesn't change her style or vocabulary: The difference is in her mindset. For her "Monsters of Verity" duology, she inhabits her 17-year-old self, a "pretty angry teenager." For "The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue," an adult story coming in October about a woman who endures and is forgotten for centuries, she is closer to the person she is now.

"One of the primary themes in the book is this concept of 30 as a threshold for true adulthood, the feeling like you look down for a moment, and when you look back up, everyone else has raced ahead, and you're still trying to get your bearings," she said. "I wrote it essentially for a version of myself who never found writing. If I hadn't become an author, these are the questions I'd be facing, this is how lost I would feel."

Over the past decade, Christina Hobbs and Lauren Billings have combined to write bestselling adult and young-adult novels under the name "Christina Lauren." They started out with romance books, among them such very adult stories as "Beautiful Bombshell," "Wicked Sexy Liar" and the upcoming "The Honey-Don't List." Meanwhile, for young-adult novels such as "Autoboyography" and "The House," they adapt the themes of love and desire for a more impressionable and sensitive audience.

"We want to give our adult readers a literal escape, like when they turn on a Netflix show," Billings says. "When we are writing of teens, we are trying to be entertaining, yes, but we also want to be more careful that they feel seen and understood. You want to make sure you're writing a story for them and that it doesn't feel like a grownup talking down to them."

REVIEW

Portrait of women's roles in American Revolution

By Chris Hewitt
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Serena Zabin's mention of "military men and women" in "The Boston Massacre: A Family History" is brief and in the middle of a sentence, but it seems designed to bring readers up short: "Wait. Military women? In 1770?"

Title notwithstanding, the Carleton College history professor's work isn't really about the massacre, which happens two-thirds of the way into the book and is dispensed with quickly. Instead, it's about the atmosphere of pre-Revolutionary War Boston and, specifically, how most people didn't think it was a big deal to have Brits garrisoned in the city, mingling with Bostonians, until the March day when British soldiers opened fire right in front of the seat of the government.

Zabin begins in Ireland, where women waited to find out if the British army would send them with their husbands to the American colony. Zabin's research unearths fascinating details about these women, whose stories have not been told: about their fight to stay with husbands they worried they'd never see again and how they adjusted to life in America.

On this side of the Atlantic, the book is about how quickly Brits integrated into American society, with soldier/hottie Samuel Strain, for instance, seemingly viewing life in Boston much like today's college students view spring break in Daytona Beach.

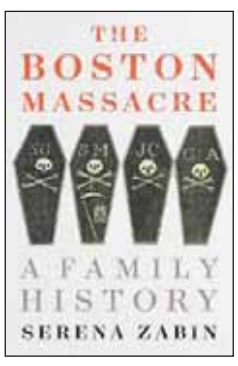
Memorable anecdotes also reveal how crucial the British women were to their country's efforts. The British army would not have acknowledged those unofficial "military women" as such, but just as Napoleon said that an army marches on its stomach, Zabin makes it clear that the British army couldn't have functioned without unpaid wives cooking and doing laundry.

Meanwhile, Zabin documents so many occasions when Brits and Americans visited, flirted with and even married each other that she upends the notion that the massacre happened because British soldiers and Americans, who hated each other, finally erupted. In fact, while it's true that the massacre fueled unrest that would lead to revolution, it was not a final break. As Zabin notes, "Local women continued to wed soldiers in the weeks and years after the shooting."

Zabin's writing is clear, even witty, as when she quotes a letter from a British commander remarking on his troops' fondness for American women. " 'Debauch,' 'seducers' — it seems the army had suddenly found itself inside a novel by Samuel Richardson," writes Zabin, citing the "Pamela" novelist who was the 18th-century equivalent of Danielle Steel.

The result is a complex picture of a society where, yes, some were beginning to chafe under British rule, but where others were happy to have that protection. Where, yes, officials told wives of the soldiers who were displaced after the massacre that the city was not obliged to provide for them since they weren't citizens, but where the city ended up caring for some of them, anyway.

"We think of the American Revolution as a political event," Zabin writes, "but it was much more like a bad divorce."



'The Boston Massacre'

By Serena Zabin, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 296 pages, $30

BIBLIORACLE

Remembering Charles Portis

Classic 'True Grit' is just the entry point for this master of American fiction

BY JOHN WARNER

Author Charles Portis died recently at 86. Whether his name means anything to you is proof one way or another as to whether Portis really was America's "greatest unknown novelist," as he was so often called.

If I say Charles Portis, author of "True Grit," the needle of recognition moves. Published in 1968 and turned into two very fine movies — one starring John Wayne, the other directed by the Coen brothers — "True Grit" belongs on any list of great American novels.

"True Grit" is the story of genuine eccentrics, the dissolute U.S. Marshal Rooster Cogburn (played by Wayne), obviously, but also the novel's narrator, Mattie Ross, an old woman looking back on her adventures as a 14-year-old determined to avenge the death of her father at the hands of an outlaw. They are simultaneously ridiculous and admirable, caricatures who are also somehow recognizable as real.

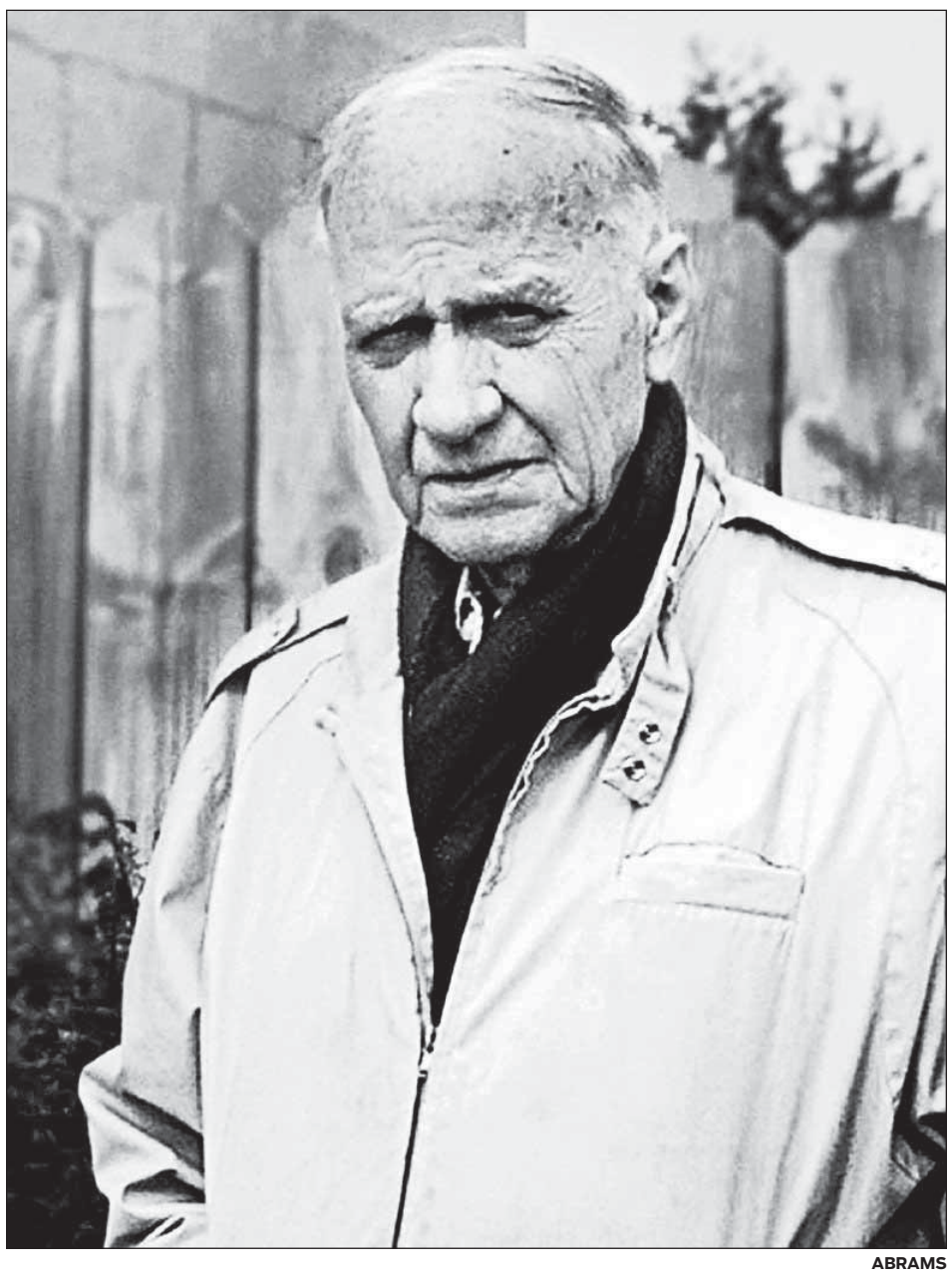
The result of these tensions is a deadpan humor that many critics liken to Mark Twain, but I've always looked at Portis as an American version of England's P.F. Wodehouse, a writer who knows his culture well enough to mock it in such a way as to engender genuine affection for it.

Portis was partial to con men.The avoidance of a conventional life was a sign of virtue, and Portis' own life was largely removed from wider society. Following a brief career as a successful reporter for the New York Herald Tribune, Portis retreated to his native Arkansas and started writing, publishing "Norwood" in 1966, and finishing with his fifth and final novel, "Gringos," in 1991.

Portis was press shy, despite or perhaps because of his status as a former member of the press. His last substantive interview in 2012 was not published until the occasion of his New York Times obituary following his death. The author of the obituary, Roy Reed, died in 2017. It's like something out of a Charles Portis novel.

An author's death seems to always be a great spur to their book sales, and I anticipate people will track down copies of "True Grit" for the next few weeks.While "True Grit" may be a classic American novel, I'm here to tell you that, as fine as it is, it is not even Charles Portis' best book.

For my money, the most enjoyable Portis offering is "The Dog of the South" (1979). Narrated by Ray Midge, the novel opens with some of Portis' very best deadpan:



ABRAMS

Author Charles Portis, who died recently at 86, should be known for more than "True Grit."

"My wife Norma had run off with Guy Dupree and I was waiting around for the credit card billings to come in so I could see where they had gone. I was biding my time. This was October."

The remainder of the novel is a quixotic tale of Midge's pursuit of his wife through Central America, a series of adventures featuring various Portis eccentrics. There is no real plot and yet the novel is stuffed with story. You'll read it with a little, knowing smile on your face.

A Portis book is always great company, which is why I've given away at least a half-dozen copies of "The Dog of the South" over the years. I see my current copy, which I must've picked up as a replacement after the last giveaway, looks to be unread. I will be remedying this soon.

I don't traffic in superlatives like "best unknown writer" or "most underrated novelist." What I do know is that when readers encounter "True Grit" or "The Dog of the South" or "Masters of Atlantis" (1985), they are in for some time well spent.

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. "Why the Ramones Matter" by Donna Gaines
2. "Factotum" by Charles Bukowski
3. "Lou Reed: A Life" by Anthony DeCurtis
4. "Towards the End of the Morning" by Michael Frayn
5. "Let's Go (So We Can Go Back): A Memoir of Recording and Discording With Wilco, Etc." by Jeff Tweedy
— Mark M., Wheaton
I think Mark needs to try Don DeLillo's great rock 'n' roll novel, **"Great Jones Street."**

---

1. "When Breath Becomes Air" by Paul Kalanithi
2. "What Rose Forgot" by Nevada Barr
3. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
4. "My Life as a Rat" by Joyce Carol Oates
5. "Before I Forget: Love, Hope, Help, and Acceptance in Our Fight Against Alzheimer's" by B. Smith and Dan Gasby with Michael Shnayerson
— Christine D., Chicago
"Dear Edward" by Ann Napolitano wormed its way into my consciousness bit by bit, until I started thinking about the book even when I wasn't reading it. If that sounds like fun to Christine, I think she should check it out.

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1. "The Bone and Sinew of the Land: America's Forgotten Black Pioneers and the Struggle for Equality" by Anna-Lisa Cox
2. "The Unwinding: The Inner History of the New America" by George Packer
3. "Unsheltered" by Barbara Kingsolver
4. "Turn Right at Machu Picchu: Rediscovering the Lost City One Step at a Time" by Mark Adams
5. "Calypso" by David Sedaris
— Stephen F., Marshall, Mich.
I am not a huge reader of current events books, but I found Ezra Klein's **"Why We're Polarized"** genuinely insightful.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

LITERARY EVENTS

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TUESDAY EVENTS



REBECCA SIEGEL
To Fly Among the Stars
Tuesday, March 3 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** is pleased to host children's author **Rebecca Siegel** with her female-empowering **To Fly Among the Stars**. Women's role in the space race! This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.



MARY KUBICA & LORI RADER-DAY
The Other Mrs., The Lucky One
Tuesday, March 3 at 6:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes two top Chicago thriller writers discussing their writing and their new novels. MARY KUBICA's new book is "The Other Mrs.," about a couple who move from Chicago to a small Maine town. LORI RADER-DAY's novel, "The Lucky One," is the story of a family who moves from Indiana to Chicago in the aftermath of their daughter's kidnapping.



LINDA SUE PARK
Prairie Lotus
Tuesday, March 3 at 4 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall hosts Newbery Medalist **LINDA SUE PARK** celebrating the release of her new book, "**Prairie Lotus**." It's the story of a young half-Asian girl in a small town in America's heartland, in 1880. We recommend this free event for readers age 10 and up.

WEDNESDAY EVENTS



JUSTIN DEAN
"Write and Illustrate Funny Stories" Workshop
Wednesday, March 4 at 4:30 pm
The Book Stall
811 Elm St., Winnetka
847 446-8880
www.thebookstall.com

The Book Stall welcomes young authors and cartoonists for a "Write and Illustrate Funny Stories" workshop with JUSTIN DEAN, whose new Awesome Dog 5000 sequel is "Awesome Dog vs. Mayor Bossypants." Cost of the workshop is a $5 store gift card or the purchase of one of Justin's books. Reserve your spot by calling **847 446-8880** or emailing events@thebookstall.com. Recommended for age 7 and up.

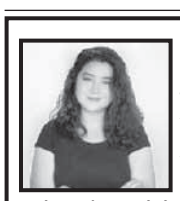
WEDNESDAY EVENTS



ERIK LARSON
The Splendid and the Vile
Wednesday, March 4 at 7 pm
Pfeiffer Hall
310 E. Benton Ave. Naperville
630 355-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

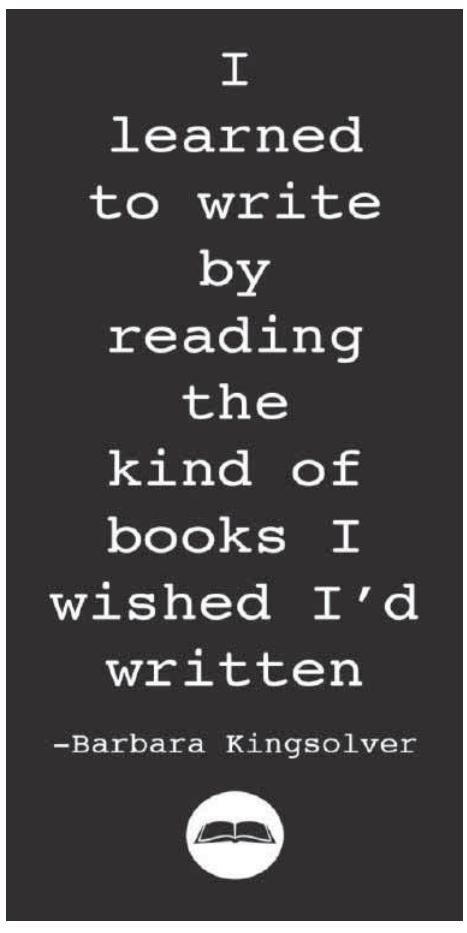
Anderson's Bookshop in **Naperville** presents a special event featuring bestselling author **Erik Larson** to celebrate his latest title, **The Splendid and the Vile**. From the author of The Devil in the White City and In the Garden of Beasts comes this riveting Churchill/WWII saga. Tickets exclusively at ErikLarsonAndersons.brownpapertickets.com.

THURSDAY EVENTS



ERIN YUN
Pippa Park Raises Her Game
Thursday, March 5 at 7 pm
Anderson's Bookshop
5112 Main St. Downers Grove
630 963-2665
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in **Downers Grove** welcomes middle grade author **Erin Yun** with her new book, **Pippa Park Raises Her Game**. Korean-American girl rises to face a challenge! This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at **Anderson's Bookshop**.







The Goop scoop: Haters gonna hate

Gwyneth Paltrow is unapologetic about her lifestyle brand

By Matt Donnelly
Variety

Between a high-profile press tour, a vortex of online negativity and a raging conversation around female genitalia, it is likely you are aware that Gwyneth Paltrow launched a docuseries on Netflix in late January.

"The Goop Lab," announced exclusively by Variety last year, is a six-episode manifestation of Paltrow's lifestyle brand Goop and its many content verticals, built around a central thesis that the Oscar winner described as "optimization of self."

Response has played out across the normal spectrum on which Paltrow and Goop are received: adoration from like-minded seekers, interest from fashion and film fans, and invective from trolls and pockets of the medical community. During a recent conversation at Netflix headquarters in Los Angeles, Paltrow had an easy smile for all of it. She's been here before.

"I will never understand the level of fascination and projection. But we don't want to not change the conversation just to please everybody," Paltrow said. "We do what we do in total integrity, and we love what we do. It doesn't even matter, really, that some are trying to get attention for writing about us."

Indeed, in the days following Variety's initial report last February, headlines declared the partnership between Paltrow and the streaming giant "a win for pseudoscience." The almost-retired performer and CEO chalks it up to clickbait.

"That kind of media, a lot of it is dying. The business model is failing, and they're turning to the tabloidization to get the clicks. So it works, when they write about me, apparently. Because they keep doing it," she said. Paltrow added she would be open to the criticism "if it was something I could learn from." But when it comes to Goop-friendly topics like energy healing?

"It might not be backed with double-blind studies, but it's been happening for thousands of years," she said.

A lot of Goop's experimentation involves already-familiar practices, as illustrated on the series and explored in-depth on Goop.com. Jumping into a freezing ocean to prolong life and stave off anxiety? Experimenting with psychedelics to ease PTSD? Acupuncture for love? Goop is not responsible for introducing any of these notions into the consciousness. What's new here, at least for Paltrow, is the way she approached the medium — as an unscripted television producer, not a movie star.

"It's so bizarre, and so different. Normally someone hands me something and tells me what I'm playing. This was from our imaginations and what inspires us, and what we hope to learn more about. It's been a pretty cool experience," Paltrow said. "The most difficult part was honing down what the six subjects were going to be. The trick was the process of distilling down our content and have all the topics be different enough."



ADAM ROSE/NETFLIX

"I will never understand the level of fascination and projection," said Paltrow about those who are skeptical of Goop.

Outside of scripted features and television, Paltrow's credits are limited. She has appeared in documentaries about makeup artist Kevyn Aucoin and designer Valentino Garavani, and more than a decade ago popped up on a PBS series about Spanish cooking.

"I've never done anything unscripted — like, how does this work? How does it feel good? How does it not be ..." Paltrow asked, searching for the words.

Like "Jersey Shore," we wondered?

"Right. What is this world? What is the construct?" she said. "The most difficult part was honing down what the six episode subjects were going to be. We wanted it to appeal to lots of different people. You can get really specific on a subject, and then it might not be as appealing."

For the past five years, Paltrow has done a delicate dance with how much she will allow herself to be Goop's preeminent spokeswoman. She has repeatedly said that her ideal version of scale would be to grow Goop past the point of her own image. Currently valued at $250 million with several rounds of venture capital investment, her high-wire act is working.

"For the show, I asked, 'How can I be in it, but not too in it?' It was important for me that Goop staffers be the stars of the show. We have such incredible people at the company. I thought there would be so much more impact to meet and love them, and watch them go through those things," she said.

Go through it, they do. Goop employees explore their private parts and sexual hang-ups, insecurities around aging, parental traumas, and other topics that Goop Chief Content Officer Elise Loehnen jokingly said amounted to "an HR nightmare."

Netflix has yet to announce a possible renewal of "The Goop Lab," but streaming or not, Goop will be there asking the questions, Paltrow said.

"What I think is great is that we are a brand that people feel strongly about," she concluded. "One way or the other."

Jones

Continued from ***Page 1***

March 7.

In the spring of 1981, with Chicago's most notorious public-housing project reeling from 10 murders in three months, Byrne announced her intent to move into an apartment in Cabrini-Green. Then as now — the buildings are down but Jordan Peele's remake of the horror film "Candyman" is about to hit theaters — that housing project always has loomed large in the city's complex imagination. Despite the bucolic moniker, Cabrini-Green has functioned as a symbol of its nightmares, even as it served as home to thousands of Chicagoans, many of whom channeled a tough childhood into notable citizenry.

Did Byrne really move in? That would depend how you define the term, and, notes Brooks, the answer also depends "on whom you ask."

But Montgomery Ward did donate furniture and Byrne, along with her husband and political adviser Jay McMullen, did head out in her limousine from a dinner at the Conrad Hilton hotel around 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31, to take up residence in Apartment 416, a journey to a different world that was actually only about eight blocks from Byrne's own Gold Coast home. She was joined by her security detail (staying in separate apartments on either side of the mayor) and the decision — or, if you prefer, the stunt — meant that some actual residents had to be displaced. "She got in here so fast it hurt," one resident told a reporter.



JERRY TOMASELLI/TRIBUNE FILE

Mayor Jane Byrne shakes hands with children outside a Cabrini-Green building in April 1981, where she earlier waved to the crowd from the window of her fourth-floor apartment.

Byrne took the stairs; the elevators at Cabrini-Green rarely worked anyway.

The following morning, the mayor told reporters she had spent "a lovely night." And for that Friday, a "welcome neighbor" coffee morning was organized for residents.

As various retellings by Byrne and her daughter over the year have emphasized, the decision was impulsive and driven by Byrne's sense that kids there were dying, the city was doing nothing and the media did not care. "Eighteen-year-old was shot to death and no suspects have been arrested. And now on to the Cubs," Kathy Byrne told Scott Simon of National Public Radio in 2014. "And she thought, you know, that's terrible. Someone should do something about that."

Within 30 minutes of Byrne's arrival, the Tribune reported, police had arrested seven gang members and seized 11 guns, saying that a raid was being planned by the gang known as the Black Disciples on the very building Byrne was occupying, allegedly the territory of a rival gang, the Cobra Stones.

On the night in question, the mayor's press spokeswoman told the Tribune the mayor had no formal plans for her stay, but was going to "play it by ear."

At the time, Byrne's action was widely heralded as a success, a way to force the hand of a city still invested in clout by bringing all the mayoral heat to Cabrini-Green. With City Hall watching and jobs widely assumed to be on the line, services were improved at the project, at least in the short term. National press heralded Byrne's move, and residents were quoted in the Los Angeles Times as being widely appreciative of this morale booster. "All agree," read a headline in this newspaper, "Life is now better at Cabrini-Green."

Of course, Byrne was a visitor, an outsider of a different race to most of the residents. Her stay was temporary. And, it could be argued, the resources that were brought to bear were merely temporary.

"Storming a castle without a plan is usually a bad idea," says Brooks, who grew up in North Lawndale and Washington Park neighborhoods and remembers watching TV anchorman Walter Jacobson talk about Byrne on the news. "She was spoken on in Chicago in the same vein, and using the same kinds of language, as sports or organized crime. She was very much in my household. But when anybody tries to attack a systemic problem with a local response, they are not really attacking the problem."

Thus "Her Honor Jane Byrne," Brooks says, is a work of imaginative fiction, inspired by this history but also focusing on public housing activists and residents, as did the late PJ Paparelli's seminal "The Project(s)," a 2015 oral history of public housing in Chicago and its residents.

About a week after her move, the Associated Press reported, Byrne looked out of her window at Cabrini Green, saw a boy "bouncing a basketball" and declared it time to ease out of her move. At the end of that week, the news service said, Byrne would start "splitting her time" between Apartment 416 and her actual home. She said she would return, "occasionally."

Byrne did not want to announce when she was leaving, arguing that the threat of her presence would reduce violence. But by April 21, she was making a declaration of victory, as all politicians like to end their projects.

"Crime," said the mayor, who died in 2014, "is almost zilch."

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

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Devon Teuscher in *La Bayadère*. Photo by Rosalie O'Connor.

WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Sally Field

"Dispatches From Elsewhere" (9:08 p.m., 12:24 a.m., AMC): Jason Segel is both creator and star of this new anthology series, which revolves around four strangers — including Peter, Segel's character — who have little in common other than the sense that something is missing from their lives. After their paths cross, they stumble onto a puzzle hiding just outside the veil of everyday life, "dispatches from elsewhere" challenges that lead them more deeply into a larger mystery. Sally Field, Richard E. Grant, André Benjamin and Eve Lindley also star.

"The Simpsons" (7 p.m., FOX): As any fan of superhero movies and comics knows, with great power comes great responsibility — but that's a commodity a certain young Simpson scalawag has in short supply in the new episode "Bart the Bad Guy." Guest stars Kevin Feige, Taran Killam and Cobie Smulders lend their voices.

"Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist" (8 p.m., NBC): As she tries to help Mo (Alex Newell) start to feel comfortable expressing what he considers to be his true self, Zoey (Jane Levy) finds herself forced to address her own faith and why she was given these uncanny powers in a new episode called "Zoey's Extraordinary Neighbor." Elsewhere, David (Andrew Leeds) helps create a "big moment" for Mitch (Peter Gallagher). Skylar Astin, Mary Steenburgen and Lauren Graham also star.

"Race for the White House" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., CNN): This compelling docuseries that revisits some of the more high-stakes elections in American history continues with "LBJ v. Goldwater." That 1964 race is held in a country still reeling and shell-shocked from the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. An emotionally raw electorate faces a choice between incumbent Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson and moderate conservative Republican Barry Goldwater.

"What's Eating America With Andrew Zimmern" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., MSNBC): This ongoing five-part docuseries finds food and travel expert Andrew Zimmern reflecting on burning American political issues through the lens of food, but tonight's new episode, "A Chef's Story," finds him turning the focus on himself for at least part of the show. As Zimmern has discussed freely and openly, he battled a life-threatening substance-abuse problem before getting sober 30 years ago.

"NCIS: New Orleans" (9 p.m., CBS): Pride (Scott Bakula) and his team look into the murder of a JAG captain whose body was found at home by his daughter, the sole heir to his vast estate, in the new episode "The Root of All Evil." Elsewhere, Sebastian (Rob Kerkovich) is crippled with insecurity when he is assigned to head a team on his first day of Regional Enforcement Action Capabilities Team (RE-ACT) training. Chelsea Gilligan guest stars; Vanessa Ferlito and CCH Pounder also star.

"Sister Wives" (9 p.m., 1 a.m., TLC): A major fight erupts among Robyn, Meri and Kody over who will get which piece of land in the new episode "This Land is Your Land...or Hers?." For her part, Janelle frets that only certain members of the family will get access to the pond. As tempers flare, it seems as if everyone is lashing out at everyone else in the worst fight this family has ever had.

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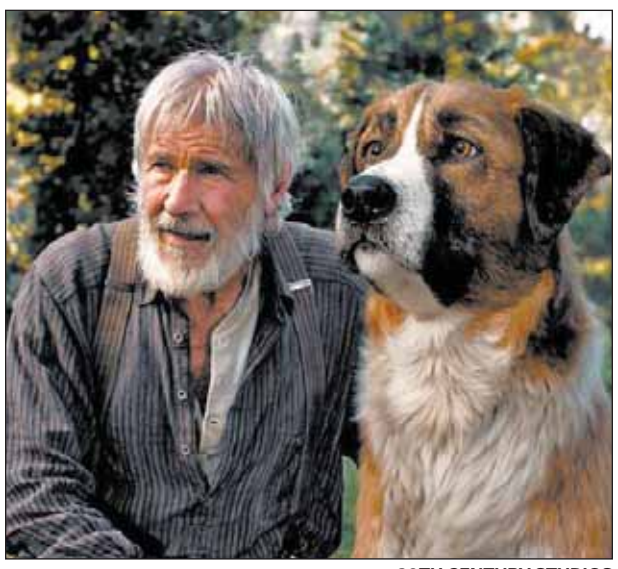
SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 1

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	God Friended Me: "The Last Little Thing." (N) ©		NCIS: Los Angeles: "Alsiyadun." (N) ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "The Root of All Evil." (N) HD		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	Little Big Shots: "You Be You." (Season Premiere) (N) © HD		Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist (N) © HD		Good Girls: "Egg Roll." (N) © HD		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	American Idol: "303 (Auditions)." (N) © HD				The Rookie: "Now and Then." (N) © HD		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish © HD	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	♦ A History of Christianity	A History of Christianity: "God in the Dock."			Doo Wop to Pop Rock: My Music Celebrates 20 Years (N) © ♦		
	CW 26.1	Batwoman © HD		Supergirl © HD		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Air Force One (R,'97) ★★★ Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman.					Abandon (PG-13,'02) ★ ♦	
	MeTV 26.3	Columbo: "The Most Crucial Game." ©		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	♦ (5:30) Harlem Nights ★★		Ray (PG-13,'04) ★★★ Jamie Foxx, Kerry Washington. © ♦				
	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		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago P.D. © HD		Chicago ♦
	TeleM 44	♦ Exatlón 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) Collateral Damage ★		Blood and Bone (R,'09) Michael Jai White. ©				Crank 2 ♦
	WJYS 62	Ever Increasing Faith		Truth of God		Pol-News		Van Impe (N)
	Univ 66	Nosotros los nobles (PG-13,'13) Gonzalo Vega.				Crónicas: Historias		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	The Mummy Returns (PG-13,'01) ★★ Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. ©						Scorpion ♦
	AMC	♦ (6:55) The Walking Dead		The Walking Dead (N) ©		(9:08) Dispatches From Elsewhere (Series Premiere) (N)		
	ANIM	The Aquarium (N)		The Aquarium (N)		(9:01) The Aquarium: Submerged (Series Premiere) (N) ♦		
	BBCA	Doctor Who: "The Timeless Children." (N)		(8:33) Titanic (PG-13,'97) ★★★★ Leonardo DiCaprio. ♦				
	BET	♦ Madea's Family Reunion		Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) ★★ Kimberly Elise. © ♦				
	BIGTEN	♦ Basketball	Postgame	Basketball (N)		The Journey	B1G Basketball & Beyond	
	BRAVO	Housewives-Atlanta (N)		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Watch (N)	Housewives-Atlanta ♦	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		Race-Whte Hse (N)		Royal Dynasty (N)		Race for ♦
	COM	♦ (6:30) Wedding Crashers (R,'05) ★★★ Owen Wilson.				(9:15) Hot Tub Time Machine (R) ★★ ♦		
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Little Person, Big Challenge." (N)				Naked and Afraid (N) ©		Afraid ♦
	DISN	Raven (N)	Fam Jam (N)	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Owl Hse.	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	♦ (6) The Hangover (R,'09) ★★★ ©			The Hangover (R,'09) ★★★ Bradley Cooper. © ♦			
	ESPN	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at New Orleans Pelicans. (N)					SportsCenter (N) © ♦	
	ESPN2	♦ XFL Football: DC Defenders at Tampa Bay Vipers. (N)				UFC 248 Countdown (N)		UFC 246
	FNC	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		The Next Revolution (N)		Watters' World ©		Life ♦
	FOOD	Diners, Drive		Worst Cooks (N)		Beat Flay (N)	Beat Flay (N)	Beat Flay ♦
	FREE	Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) ★★★ Chris Pratt. © (SAP)					The Jungle Book ★★★ ♦	
	FX	♦ (6) Transformers: The Last Knight (PG-13,'17) ★★ Mark Wahlberg.					Transformers ♦	
	HALL	When Calls the Heart (N)		When Hope Calls (N) ©		Love and Sunshine (NR,'19) © ♦		
	HGTV	Extreme Makeover		Extreme Makeover (N)		100 Day Dream Home ©		Home ♦
	HIST	The Cars That Made America: "Part 2." © (Part 2 of 3) ♦						
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	♦ (6) Transporter 2 ('05) ★★		Road House (R,'89) ★★ Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. © ♦				
	LIFE	His Fatal Fixation (NR,'20) Sarah Fisher. ©				(9:03) Abducted on Air (NR,'20) © ♦		
	MSNBC	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©		Eating America (N)		Dateline Extra (N) ©		Date. Ext. ♦
	MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	NATGEO	Wicked Tuna (N) ©		Wicked Tuna: "The Enemy Among Us." (Season Premiere) (N) © ♦				
	NBCSCH	Bensinger	Poker (N)	Heartland Poker Tour		World Poker Tour		Ninja ♦
	NICK	All That ©	Substitute	Friends ©	Friends ©	Young Dylan	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	♦ (6) Lethal Weapon (R,'87) ★★★		Lethal Weapon 2 (NR,'89) ★★★ Mel Gibson. ♦				
	OWN	20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 on OWN		20/20 ♦
	OXY	Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Murdered by Morning ©		Snapped ♦
	PARMT	Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue ©		Bar Rescue (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Rescue ♦
	SYFY	♦ (5:05) Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets				Harry Potter-Prisoner of Azkaban ♦		
	TBS	50 First Dates (PG-13,'04) ★★ Adam Sandler. ©				Miracle	Miracle	Miracle
	TCM	Pinky (NR,'49) ★★★ Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore. ©				Cabin in the Sky (NR,'43) ★★ © ♦		
	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	San Andreas (PG-13,'15) ★★ Dwayne Johnson. ©					Central Intelligence ★★ ♦	
	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: "Fog of War." (N)		Mod Fam ♦
	VH1	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Wild 'n Out	Bad II ♦
	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) Mr. & Mrs. Smith		The Outsider (N) ©		Avenue 5 (N)	Curb (N)	Last Week
	HBO2	♦ Outsider	(7:45) Moulin Rouge (PG-13,'01) ★★★ Nicole Kidman. ©					Intolerabl ♦
	MAX	The Crow (R,'94) ★★★ Brandon Lee. ©		(8:45) The Crow: City of Angels ('96) ★				Crow Salv ♦
	SHO	The Circus	Toon Pres.	Homeland (N) ©		Kidding (N)	Kidding (N)	Homeland ♦
	STARZ	Outlander: "Free Will." (N)		(8:02) Wrong Man (N)		(8:57) Outlander ©		Wrong ♦
	STZENC	♦ (6:08) Money Train (R) ★		Milk (R,'08) ★★★★ Sean Penn, Emile Hirsch. ©				Girl ♦

'Call of the Wild' composer brings dog's 'voice' to the story

By Jon Burlingame
Variety



20TH CENTURY STUDIOS

Harrison Ford stars in "The Call of the Wild," but the dog, Buck, a CGI creation, is the real center of the movie.

Jack London's "The Call of the Wild" ranks as one of the most famous books about a canine ever written. So director Chris Sanders knew that the composer of his film adaptation simply had to be a dog lover.

Luckily, Sanders' "How to Train Your Dragon" composer, John Powell, has two standard poodles. And when Powell watched a full-length animated version of the film, long before there was even a rough cut, he wasn't the only one who appreciated the work.

"My older dog Chase sat and watched the whole thing with me on the couch," the composer said.

Powell (who earned an Oscar nomination for his 2010 "Dragon" score) was also the right choice, Sanders said, for "his ability to transport us so fully to a time and place" — in this case the Yukon Territory during the Gold Rush days of the 1890s. The music needed to be "something a little bit folksy," the director said.

Powell calls it "immigrant music, a kind of music that seemed to be part of that world." Thus, banjos, accordions, mandolins, guitars, fiddles and harmonium become the heart of the score, although they're augmented by a 90-piece orchestra and 60-voice choir to deliver, as Sanders says, "moments when you need scale and majesty."



Powell

Although in "Call of the Wild," Harrison Ford is top-billed as Thornton, the film's central character is the dog Buck, kidnapped from his comfortable California home and transported to an uncertain future north of the Canadian border. As Sanders notes, the film is filled with scenes where no one speaks.

"Music is the voice for these critical moments where we're alone with Buck," he said. "In a very real sense, music is the voice of Buck."

As usual in Powell scores, multiple themes serve various aspects of the story. But Buck's "work tune" is the most fun, involving an ensemble of 12 banjos. "It's about the toughness of work and the nobility of running," Powell said.

He used the same dozen players — session guitarists who have played on everything from Steely Dan to Britney Spears, he said — to perform passages on acoustic guitar and mandolin, depending on the scene.

While the score follows Buck's adventures, there's also music of "regret and loss" for Thornton, Powell said.

"He's the facilitator of Buck's launch into a world that he can be authentic in. It's way more than a coming-of-age story; it's a transition story. It's finding your way in the world."

There is also, Sanders noted, an initially disquieting sound for the mysterious giant black wolf that only Buck can see. And the choir, Powell said, sings phrases in the Inuit language of the indigenous peoples of northern Alaska and the northern Canadian provinces.

As for the dogs, Sanders introduced Powell's pups Chase and Moose to Buckley, the Kansas rescue dog that Sanders and his wife adopted and became the digitally scanned model for Buck in the movie. Buckley came to the recording sessions, and "he was wonderfully calm and encouraging to the orchestra," Powell said.

Said Sanders: "Music is the closest you can get to real magic. When we work on these films, I always feel that we get about 50% there and the score takes you the other 50% of the way. John brought Buck's voice to the story. He did the heavy lifting, story-wise. He speaks for the wilderness — he brought the environment to life — and he speaks for Buck."

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Emanuel

Continued from **Page 1**

would happen to him after (his term ended), this is the happiest he's been since I've known him," Begala said. "And I doubt he expected it."

Mayor of Chicago, Emanuel said often, was his dream job. But what do you do when you get that job and results were — by many standards, including the high probability he would have struggled to win a third term as mayor — mixed?

If you're Rahm Emanuel, never known for half-measures, you write a new book titled "The Nation City: Why Mayors are Now Running the World." Which is about ...

"How bad he was at mayor?" asked Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, when I told her earlier this month about the book.

No, actually, it's about ...

"Oh, the hell with him," Taylor said. "I hope his next job is mayor of picking up poop."

Emanuel, of course, has been on the receiving end of strong opinions for several decades now, at least since emerging into the public eye as an unapologetically contentious, almost joyfully combative fundraiser for Bill Clinton's presidential campaign. And yet, "The Nation City," regardless of your feelings toward Emanuel, is a compelling argument for why mayors can no longer rely on the federal government for fresh ideas, financial support or even a vision of the future, forcing them to become the only innovative, workable branch of executive governance remaining, in the United States and internationally.

It's also, for better or worse, a bold argument for Emanuel himself and how he has left Chicago in his own image — richer, friendly to business, colder and certainly gentrified. Still, should he be the one writing this?

When I told Chicago-based political historian Rick Perlstein that "The Nation City" begins with Emanuel's strong and not-exactly-misguided case that income inequality has become the most pressing problem facing big cities today, he burst out laughing.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Tennis coach Kamau Murray welcomes Rahm Emanuel to the XS Tennis Village in Washington Park.

Though Chicago clearly had had enough of Mayor Rahm, the people of Chicago, at least the ones we ran into, seemed to* really *like the guy.



Former Chicago mayor Rahm Emanuel walks through the Englewood Whole Foods store on Feb. 14.

A week after New Hampshire, Emanuel — this time with a security detail and a communications person — met me at Peaches, a small cafe in East Garfield Park housed inside of a former currency exchange. He walked in and was warmly greeted by the only two tables occupied by customers on an early Friday morning. He worked their handshakes as if he were still the mayor, and when he finally sat down I asked if he had stocked the room.

He laughed.

"What? No! " he said. "That guy said hello! My mother taught me to be polite."

Indeed, for the next three hours I learned, though Chicago clearly had had enough of Mayor Rahm, the people of Chicago, at least the ones we ran into, seemed to *really* like the guy. Not a single passerby curses or flips him off or shouts him down. They hug and kiss him.

And yet it wasn't so long ago that, according to Politico, the Hillary Clinton campaign avoided Emanuel at a 2016 campaign stop, fearful of ugly political residue left after the McDonald shooting; at the time, a Tribune poll found that 74% of Chicagoans didn't believe Emanuel told the truth. Just last year, as the former mayor left office, Chicago Teachers Union boss Jesse Sharkey said that Rahm had played an "effective archvillain."

Eric Garcetti, mayor of Los Angeles, told me about attending a conference of mayors several years ago, and at dinner "it ended up being just the two of us because maybe (other mayors) thought Rahm was toxic. But this is a lonely job and it's helpful to have a peer in tough times, when your star is not shining its brightest. Even when you're making decisions not popular in the short term, those can be the most important decisions in the end."

"The Nation City" isn't quite the naked attempt at reputation repair that you might assume — it's much too policy-minded, debatable and baldly self-aggrandizing. Laquan McDonald barely appears in its pages, race in general often feels sidelined and massive instances of selective memory abound — for example, Emanuel figures it's a good thing that New York City lost Amazon's HQ2 because he's not entirely for massively subsidized corporate projects constructed on the backs of constituents, somehow managing to forget how feverishly Chicago wooed Amazon.

But it does get across an aspect of Emanuel that was often lost during his tumultuous time in City Hall: how thoughtful and nuanced the Rahminator can be, how he is more than a smug, one-dimensional abstraction. It won't win over detractors, but it may complicate their hate.

Bruce Katz, who served in the Obama administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development and wrote "The New Localism" with the late Jeremy Nowak, said: "In my view, I think Rahm is one of the few mayors in the U.S. who understood the role of mayor. A lot of mayors are waiting for the national government to kick back into gear, but Rahm seems to have understood early this was never going to happen, and even if feds did anything halfway intelligent, he would have to develop a broad network of sources to get things done. I don't think he gets credit for that. You have to go back to 1980s and Reagan scaling back the government to see the roots of it. The result now is that being mayor may be the hardest job in American government.

"The challenges are complex because you seem to be the last layer of government that functions. Expectations are huge and you're so close to the ground (that) you have to act. I don't think it's cyclical; I think ground has shifted. Rahm was one of the first to see that."

Emanuel said he wrote the book because, yes, he feels "we are in the early stages" of a more mayoral-centric nation, one in which cities are less reliant on the federal government.

"But I want to be clear: I would prefer an affirmative federal government," he said. "I would rather have a partner than an antagonist. That said, you can't wait. You can't wait for the minimum wage to be raised or high-school graduation rates to improve. You have to, say, build a train station so people can get to jobs and schools.

"In the book I mention how, in the '60s, (President Lyndon B.) Johnson sees trouble in the cities and gives mayors Head Start. (Barack) Obama, trying to get federal support for universal pre-K, has to call 200 mayors and ask *them* to get it done. He can't do it, which is how things have changed."

It's an intriguing argument, particularly from someone who, before serving as Chicago mayor, rose to prominence mainly through national politics, often within steps of two Oval Offices.

A quick refresher: In the early 1990s, Emanuel becomes infamous for his brash, hardball tactics as director of finance for Bill Clinton's first presidential campaign. Once in the White House, he reportedly clashes with Hillary and is shown the door, but, with true Emanuel panache, he refuses to quit unless President Clinton fires him. He's later made senior advisor of policy and strategy to Clinton and becomes instrumental on NAFTA and the still-controversial crime bill.

In 1998, Emanuel leaves the White House to join an investment banking firm, makes millions, then wins three terms in the House, representing most of Cook and DuPage counties. Then as head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, he crafts the Democrats' 2006 takeover of the House. He then serves almost two years as chief of staff in the Obama White House, where his reputation as a calculating, foul-mouthed political creature is cemented.

By his Obama tenure, Emanuel had become such an inflammatory fixture and go-to caricature in ruthless Washington politics that it's widely assumed he provided inspiration for the arrogant Josh Lyman on "The West Wing."

"No doubt a caricature grew up over the years that probably was true early on, but I served under him (at the Obama White House), and for all this stuff about temperament his door was mostly open," said David Axelrod, senior strategist for Obama and now director of the Institute of Politics at University of Chicago.

"You might walk out with your head in your hands, but watching him keep a lot of balls in the air at a difficult time for the country — two wars, financial crisis, a very different political environment — was remarkable. I actually thought that (Chicago mayor) was tailor-made for him and he might go for it."

Emanuel returned to Chicago and ran for mayor just as Washington's relationship with large cities seemed to have reached its thinnest point in decades. Melissa Green, who ran Chicago's D.C. office for Emanuel and worked with him in both the Clinton and Obama administrations, said: "When he asked me to work for him as *mayor*? I'd been in two White Houses. But here's what I've learned: The White House is the ivory tower of politics, and you don't do much in there where you can see the impact on a single life. Rahm, as a mayor, was constantly drilling into us that everything we did would impact specific Chicago people."

Which, to those Chicagoans who grew to actively dislike Emanuel, might read like revisionist history.

"But anyone who has had his success, they don't have one club in the bag; they handle a lot. They're complicated," said Christie. "Yes, he's biting, but (he is) also thoughtful, charming and with a big heart. Anyone who cares to look beyond stock characterizations sees it.

"Thing is, sometimes it's easier to go with stock characterizations. I think I can safely say I know what I'm talking about."

"OK, let's go," Emanuel said, jumping up from his seat without warning. Within moments, he's bounding across four lanes of traffic, headed for the Garfield Green Line station, a $43 million project that was completed last year and which Emanuel regards as a "gateway" for tourists who arrive in Washington Park, headed for the future Obama presidential library.

The station is all polished tile and fresh mosaics and Nick Cave-created splashes of color. Emanuel began, "I was in Berlin and I saw that while every train station has art; some stations *are* pieces of art." But within a moment CTA workers and passengers are surrounding him.

"So I return to Chicago and — *How's it going! How's the family?* — I gave this project to — *You good? Great!* — I gave it to the head of — *What's happening! How do you like this?*" he said.

He turned to me, finishing his thought: "As I wrote in the book, mayors learn from each other."

Actually, I reminded him, in the book he wrote that they "*steal*" from each other.

He punched my right shoulder: "Stealing *and* learning."

After a couple of minutes at Garfield we climbed into the SUV driving him around town. Contrived as this sounds, the driving-around-town thing was my idea: I asked him to select a few places that illustrated his book, his successes and failures. And then for weeks, he suggested ideas and rejected places.

I was hoping the exercise might open an intimacy, but the guy is private, famously controlling, doesn't want me to see him in the makeup room before the New Hampshire debate, doesn't want me with him if he's with his kids, nixes every attempt to visit his Ravenswood home.

Pollster Stanley Greenberg told me Emanuel is much more family-centered than people might think, and that during the six years Emanuel lived in his D.C. basement when he served in the House, "Rahm would be out of here like a shot and headed back to his family in Chicago the second Congress went on break." Privacy is not unreasonable, but privacy alone doesn't chip apart the image of a steely political creature.

In the SUV, he never stopped campaigning.

Headed west on Garfield, he said: "Let's see how complicated I can get. There's new housing over there with retail. There's KLEO (Community Family Life Center). This here" — he points to a large building covered in plastic sheeting — "was a bakery and it's going to be a data center. You think I don't listen? You think I thought of all this? No."

Data for what, I asked?

"Computers ..." he said. "Do I need to help you? Do I need to be gentle? Let me start again: This, *da*-ta center — *got it?* OK, and I'm not disrespecting Dunkin' Donuts but here, there's a coffee shop with real food. A food desert is not just about grocery stores."

He steamrolled as he spoke, or to be gentler, he's a cheerleader as he speaks — which, of course, is part of the profession, said James Brainard, mayor of Carmel, Indiana, one of several Republican mayors Emanuel cites in his book as an innovative, non-partisan-minded thinker.

"Being chief cheerleader, getting people excited about where they live, that's a mayor's job to an extent," Emanuel said.

We arrived at the 50,000-square-foot XS Tennis Village at 54th and State, in Washington Park, one of his large tangible successes, as much about education as tennis, with 2,300 student-athletes a year, and founded by the tennis coach Kamau Murray, who is long and rail thin. Greeting the compact Emanuel, Murray is the definition of reedy. As they hugged, Emanuel said: "Look what the wind literally blew in. Know what you need? You are short one Jewish mother. I'm going to send you some corned beef from Manny's."

We walked around, and Emanuel said: "Kamau is the greatest salesman. Says, 'I don't need money, I want you to hear my idea.' And $9 million later ... Did I bring this to you?"

"No, I brought it to you," Murray said, "and Rahm says (calling for an assistant) 'Where's Meghan! She's in the bathroom? Tell her to get out of the bathroom! I want her to take this from conversation to completion!' I don't have a huge network of folks to tap into and a lot of the donor community (to build the tennis facility) came from his relationships."

"He's being modest," Emanuel said.

We piled in the SUV and headed south, stopping at the new Englewood STEM High School. Emanuel noted, as if remembering past headlines, the school is the result of three consolidated schools, open on weekends, "and more than a high school, but like a community anchor."

Clearly he was trying to show how, during his tenure, he listened, how the constant refrain of "Rahm only heard corporations and ignored underserved neighborhoods" wasn't the reality. When I noted a familiar criticism, which the Englewood High School visit had already somewhat addressed — that closing 49 schools mostly on the South and West sides destabilized many families — he said: "And if I did nothing, would my life, professionally, personally, have been better? Yes, but it was my responsibility to do something."

As his book argues, mayors take hits for doing the right thing, not the easy thing. Of course, that's not wrong: Even Leah Levinger, director of the Chicago Housing Initiative, said, when it comes to public housing, the feds abandoned cities.

"But if it leaves a localized control many feel does not care about vulnerable communities? And maybe doesn't want them *in the city*?" she said. "It sounds conspiratorial, but the populations I've devoted my life to felt abandoned by Rahm. He was terrible."

When I relay a few judgments, he looked away and watched the city rush past. He'd heard it before.

"Mayor 1 Percent"? He understands it, he said, but it's "a cheap shot," the sort that ignores the kind of neighborhood investments we're visiting.

Perhaps some people just don't like *him*? Look, he said, being universally loved is not a measure of success.

"If that's your goal as mayor of the city of Chicago, you're in the wrong profession," Emanuel said. "My goal was to make a difference on the trajectory of Chicago. I walk in, unemployment is 11%, the city budget is out of whack, pensions are undervalued, infrastructure is crumbling, we have the shortest school day in the nation. That's not a recipe for finding love in a person."

We stopped at the Whole Foods in Englewood.

"So," he said, stepping from the SUV, "did I solve everything? No. Did I leverage my office on behalf of, say, building this Whole Foods? I did. None of this" — he casts an arm around, at a strip mall stocked with familiar national chains —"was here before. I know what was here."

He described himself as a "heat-seeking missile" who badgered corporate CEOs to invest in Englewood. He rattled off the first names of the CEOs he pestered. We walked into the market and barely reached the apples when a shout came: "Mr. Mayor! You're still my mayor!"

We never did visit the failures. Emanuel, as Axelrod once said about his close friend, is "allergic to failure." But to be fair, it's hard to visit something that doesn't exist — the proposed Lucas Museum or Elon Musk's 12-minute tunnel from the Loop to O'Hare or the Red Line extension to 130th Street.

Anyway, it's beyond Emanuel now.

In New Hampshire, you never hear about Chicago, good or bad. Instead, old friends, journalists, expect the Rahm of Washington lore: the Chicago (then Wilmette) kid who got his start with the Illinois Public Action Council, learning politics at the block level; who spent summers in Israel, then served as a civilian volunteer for the Israeli army in 1991, rust-proofing brakes; who grew up in a competitive, combative family.

His father was a pediatrician whose "nurses called him 'Speedy Gonzalez,' " said Ezekiel Emanuel, Rahm's older brother. "Dad would take one look at a kid and go 'OK, no strep throat — *next!* OK, I'm just going to remove these stitches and — all right, *next!*' And our mother, was an activist, and she was equally intense.

"Together, they drilled in to me, Rahm and Ari (the youngest) that you would be held accountable in this world for what you do."

Emanuel was initially known as a fundraiser, but by his late 20s he had become a rising Democratic star with an almost-cartoonish aura of ruthlessness. Some of the stories were true (mailing a dead fish to a pollster,

Turn to **Emanuel, Next Page**

COMMENTARY

Weinstein in prison is just a starting point



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Actress Louisette Geiss addresses the media with the "Silence Breakers," a group of women who have spoken out about Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein's sexual misconduct, at Los Angeles City Hall on Feb. 25.



JOHANNES EISELE/GETTY-AFP

A jury in Manhattan convicted Weinstein on Monday of raping one woman in 2013 and sexually assaulting another in 2006.

In the end, Weinstein is part of a far larger story about contemporary feminist activism, including in the entertainment industry, where women have been fighting sexism for decades.

By Manohla Dargis
The New York Times

The Harvey Weinstein verdict is at once gravely disappointing and grimly satisfying.

Until the verdict, the only sliver of satisfaction came from the fact that the legacy he built had been destroyed. Now, though, because he's been convicted of two out of five counts — rape and criminal sexual act — the first line in his obituary won't be about his Oscars or "alleged" acts, but about his felony convictions. His name will also forever be synonymous with the worst excesses of the entertainment world, whose power brokers have too often acted as if they were above the law. Weinstein is going to prison, and that is profound. (He faces other, similar charges in Los Angeles.)

So, Weinstein is no more. Yet there are no silver linings here. Women were hurt and traumatized, and their lives and careers irreparably damaged. The verdict doesn't change that. Yes, there was a surge in activism after news of his abuse broke in October 2017, but women were already angry, already organizing. The African American activist Tarana Burke launched #MeToo in 2006; the first Women's March took place in January 2017, the day after Donald Trump became president. In the end, Weinstein is part of a far larger story about contemporary feminist activism, including in the entertainment industry, where women have been fighting sexism for decades.

That sexism is systemic and symptomatic of the industry's history of acting as if it is above the law. This has led to a wide range of exploitation including racism and on-set fatalities, exploitation that has been habitually rationalized as the cost those without power pay for doing business in a putatively glamorous industry. It's hard to think of another business, outside of sex work, that has sexually exploited people so openly and whose abusive practices — emblematized by the casting couch — have been trivialized, at times with leering giggles. It's well known that the industry is a grossly exploitative of men and women — why have we tolerated this?

During Weinstein's decades-long career, for instance, I occasionally heard accusations about his egregiously offensive, even threatening behavior: the male director he bullied, employees he screamed at, the journalists he tried to get fired. (I was one of the latter when I was a film critic for The Los Angeles Times.) Since the sexual allegations surfaced in 2017, I have often wondered why I never considered that his exploitation included sexual assault. For one thing, I found him too physically repulsive to even consider that sex — or, more rather, the sexualized abuse of power — was part of his modus operandi. It was easier not to think about it.

Even so, I *should* have assumed that the abuse extended to sex. One reason that I didn't is that sexualized violence by powerful men has often been strategically dismissed as unsubstantiated gossip. Gossip is where the private, deviant and forbidden circulates, true or not. To borrow a metaphor from the sociologist Erving Goffman, gossip belongs backstage, out of sight from the public. The front region, by contrast, is where we put on a show for the world, which in Weinstein's case meant playing the role of the old-style film mogul who was fueled by "passion, not profit," as an unnamed executive once told Variety, presumably with a straight face.

It may seem puzzling that many bought Weinstein's charade. Yet mainstream journalism often operates under the assumption that there is an obvious division between the private and public spheres: The business section largely sticks to profits, losses and deals; the style section looks at families, wives, husbands, exes; the arts covers the creative output. Yet Weinstein himself demolished the divide between public and private by having business meetings in his hotel rooms and turning those meetings into sexual transactions. The nondisclosure agreements that some of his victims felt compelled to sign only reinforced this division, which gave him cover. What happened in his hotel room stayed in his hotel room, until it didn't.

The history of American cinema is punctuated with similar outrages in hotel rooms and studio suites, one that is inseparable from its history of routine racism and sexism, structural discrimination, individual affronts and even criminal assaults. One of the significant differences between many of the wrongdoings in the past and those done by Weinstein is that he was put on trial. In old Hollywood, trespasses and illegal offenses were regularly cleaned up and hushed up by fixers like Eddie Mannix, an executive and enforcer for MGM back in its glossiest, outwardly glamorous heyday when any whiff of scandal, any ostensible deviance, was quietly concealed.

For much of its so-called classical age, the film industry simultaneously embraced a cultural puritanism on screen and a happy, shiny front for the public lives of its starry personnel, who were packaged as being as ordinary, domesticated, middle class and white as its targeted audience, just with fancier clothing, swankier cars and better teeth. The industry presented one vision of itself on its front stage and kept tight control of its backstage, where men and women lived their lives, drank until they passed out, overdosed on drugs, cheated on spouses, had illegal abortions, attempted suicide, were forced to hide their desires and identities as well as deal with predators.

Navigating abuse could be tough for women in old Hollywood because they were generally excluded from power positions in the industry and because their on-camera value was sometimes contingent on their perceived desirability. When it came to actresses, director Elia Kazan said, the studio bosses had "a simple rule": Do I want to have sex with her?

Like women in the outside world, women in film nevertheless worked and some thrived. They stuck around because they needed the work, because they loved the work. You can, after all, be a victim and flourish. Yet without power or legal protections, they had to submit, ignore, dodge or fight back.

That women continued to fight or submit — and still do — makes it clear that, post-Weinstein, we need to rethink how some stories about the industry are framed, and who benefits from certain kinds of framing and why. Like journalism, American film history tends to be rather too neatly divided between sober, apparently disinterested chronicles and gossipy counterhistories, some persuasive, others fantastical. The sober side likes to package the past into biographical portraits, production practices and technological innovations; sometimes, they nod at the more unsavory stories and use words like womanizer when they really mean rapist. The gossipy accounts, by contrast, repeat unsourced or unconvincing dirt about abusers and victims.

I assume that some historians and journalists omit certain of these appalling stories because they dismiss them as mere gossip and perhaps tantamount to fake news. Yet like Weinstein's assaults, this behavior — 20th Century Fox's longtime boss Darryl F. Zanuck had a well-documented habit of flashing his penis at women — is as much a part of American film history as the organization of labor, the invention of new lenses and executive decisions. These abuses are, in turn, part of a larger, complex and contradiction-filled story about women, men and power, one that involves every aspect of American cinema and that created an overwhelmingly white, male-dominated business stubbornly resistant to change.

Not long after the recent death of a movie star, my colleague, the critic Jessica Kiang, sent out a tweet stating that "We're going to have to get better at memorializing great men with astonishing, unassailable professional legacies who also did, or were credibly rumored to have done, awful things." I knew the story she meant involved a teenage starlet, now dead, who, in the mid-1950s, had been allegedly raped by the male star. I won't identify either here because I haven't found a convincingly reported account.

Like Kiang, I am not sure what we should do with gossip. Yet I agree that we need to figure out what to do with the shadowy corners. "The rumor mill," as Kiang wrote in follow-up tweets, "is the only way that many real stories of rape/abuse have been recorded, because of the silencing mechanisms of 20th century sexism, and that to ignore them wholesale on the basis of their unverifiability is to perpetuate a broken system."

Before Weinstein's fall there were several attempts to see if the rumors of sexual predation were true. David Carr, of The New York Times, and Ken Auletta, of The New Yorker, tried to get that story. People were too afraid of Weinstein or had signed NDAs. That said, this doesn't explain why so many other reporters continued to run flattering profiles of him, to solicit his opinions and quotable commentary and helped turn him into a boldface name. Journalists described him as "brash" and "aggressive," predictably referred to his swagger and belligerent business practices, fawning over him to secure the access that, in turn, helped secure their own reputations. He made for good copy. He was "a star," as one reporter told me.

Even when Weinstein publicly crossed the line — almost coming to blows with a rival at Sundance in the 1990s, for instance — the nastiness faded, becoming part of his roguish public identity. "He's a Hollywood legend of the old school," one 2003 article cooed.

A year later, I wrote a jokey story in the form of a letter ("Dear Harvey") about missing Weinstein in that year's Oscar race. It wasn't funny then; it's excruciating to reread now. That kind of blithe attitude, however ironically couched, helps the industry continue its self-protective culture of secrecy.

That culture needs to be blown up. That doesn't mean we should risk destroying lives based on rumor, to be clear. But if the same stories keep circulating, attention should be paid. Maybe those rumors deserve a closer reported look or at least skepticism about power, rather than cheap jokes and cynicism. Power brokers who behave as if they are above the law depend on that cynicism, with the winks and jaundiced shrugs that help maintain the status quo.

The Weinstein story, it is worth remembering, wasn't broken by entertainment journalists who needed him to fluff up their copy. Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey broke the story in The New York Times; Ronan Farrow followed up soon after with his own revelations in The New Yorker.

Simply wishing Weinstein away would be too easy; it would also be in keeping with the industry's history of erasing its wrongs with plastic smiles and dissimulating public relations. If anything, we need to keep telling — and retelling — the story of what Weinstein did and how he did it to see it as part of the complicated, intertwined legacy of Hollywood history, entrenched misogyny and the dangerous fetishization of powerful men. We need to keep reminding ourselves of the mind-blowing measures that some extremely wealthy, seemingly untouchable people will take to protect themselves. Because if we do, we will also remember that power can be destroyed.

Manohla Dargis is a movie critic for The New York Times.

Emanuel

Continued from ***Page 8***

stabbing a table while reciting the names of vanquished enemies), some apocryphal (lobbying congressmen in the House locker room while fully nude).

Regardless, the point was always the same: Emanuel had a fearless talent for climbing beneath the skin of old-school D.C., albeit a talent that would eventually obscure a much-less-written-about thoughtfulness. A foul-mouthed rolling stone, he gathered no shortage of detractors.

After decades of service, his tough-guy legend mostly hides that.

"Rahm picks fights he knows he can win," said Rick Perlstein, a steady critic. "His bravado looks paper-thin to me. At the first sign of trouble (in City Hall), he decides not to run for a third term?"

(Mayor Lori Lightfoot, asked to weigh in on Emanuel's tenure, did not respond to requests.)

These days as an ABC News talking head, Emanuel, 60, is more pragmatic and mild, often plainly old-fashioned, never the ideological liberal the Trump White House likes to suggest.

As candidates in New Hampshire debated in an adjacent auditorium, he did what he does at these things: He left the green room and Christie and his fellow commentators, strolled to the floor of the news set and watched the debate by himself. He stood alone for nearly the two-plus hours of the debate, pacing before a floor monitor, folding his arms and texting with Axelrod, Begala and his daughter, who was watching from inside the auditorium.

"I don't want to be distracted by everyone talking (in the green room)," he told me later. "I also don't want to hear what others are saying because then you're just driving in their lane. I'd rather listen and see how I can offer my own opinion, outside of the pack."

Christie told me later that Emanuel has too much fire left inside him to spend the rest of his career as a TV commentator; he assumes Emanuel will run for office again. Others nixed this idea. They said Emanuel was done with elected office but might accept an appointed role in a left-leaning White House.

When I asked Emanuel himself, he said that he wasn't finished with public *service*. But that could mean chief of staff or grade-school crossing guard.

At home in Chicago he has more quiet time now. He pulled out his iPad and scrolled through the stream of books he had already read — "The Bomb: Presidents, Generals, and the Secret History of Nuclear War," "In Hoffa's Shadow," histories of anthropology, biographies of Grant and Nixon, "Sabbath's Theater" and "There There." He hosts a Shakespeare-themed book club at his home about every five weeks.

He swims, does elliptical.

The morning after Lightfoot was sworn in as mayor, Emanuel and Richard Mintz, an old friend and former Clinton administration official, set out on bikes from Montrose and rode the circumference of Lake Michigan in exactly 14 days, averaging 68 miles a day.

"As soon as we got to the bike path, it started to pour," Mintz said. "And with the wind, it was maybe the coldest May in years. We rode down to the South Side and met a couple of aldermen for coffee and it was nice, then we got on the path and did 90 miles that first day.

"Rahm was very Rahm, riding very aggressively. I kept saying slow down, but each day we got further from Chicago, he calmed. By day three or four he finally relaxed. But it got frustrating. We would get into these rhythms and he would want to stop and take pictures of barns. I would kind of joke, 'Rahm, there's a beautiful barn!' "

Emanuel would get recognized. At a restaurant in the Upper Peninsula, a guy wearing an NRA hat approached: "You who I think you are?" Emanuel invited him to have a beer. They talked gun legislation.

Headed south into Wisconsin in early morning, they knocked on a door and asked where they could find a cup of coffee and were invited in for a pot. Mintz said that Emanuel began the trip worried if his legacy and changes in Chicago would be understood, but by the time he returned, "I think he shed that burden somewhat."

I asked Emanuel what he learned.

He told me about the relatively young trees at the Wisconsin shoreline, the result of earlier generations of trees being farmed to aid Chicago after the 1871 fire. He told me the worse the cell-phone service, the nicer the people. He cast a familiar deadpan, the smile of a man-eater, and he said: "I don't know if you are aware, but there are a lot of barns out in the world."

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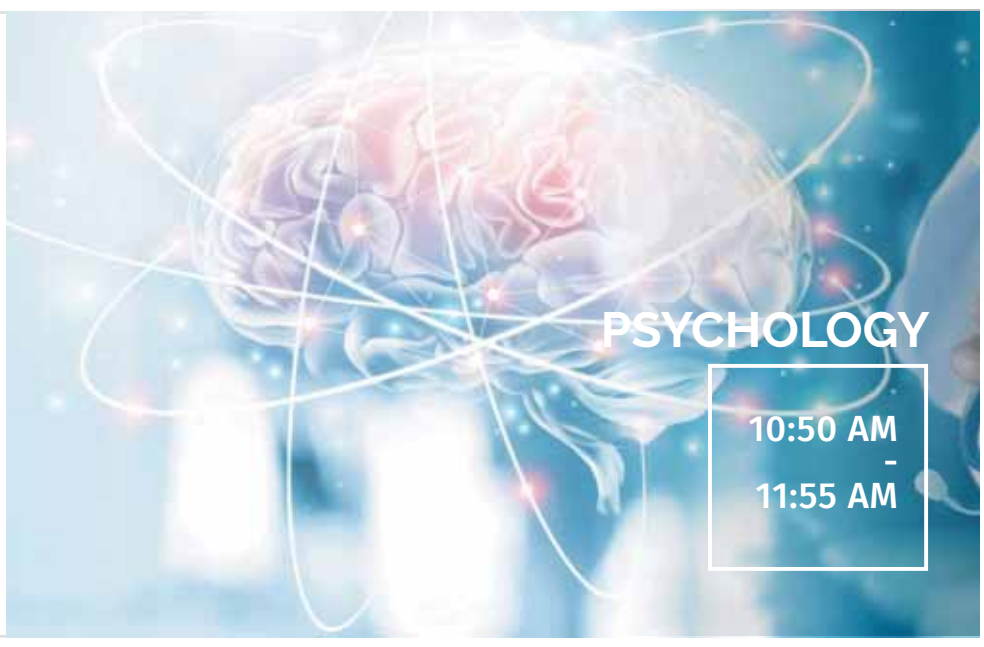
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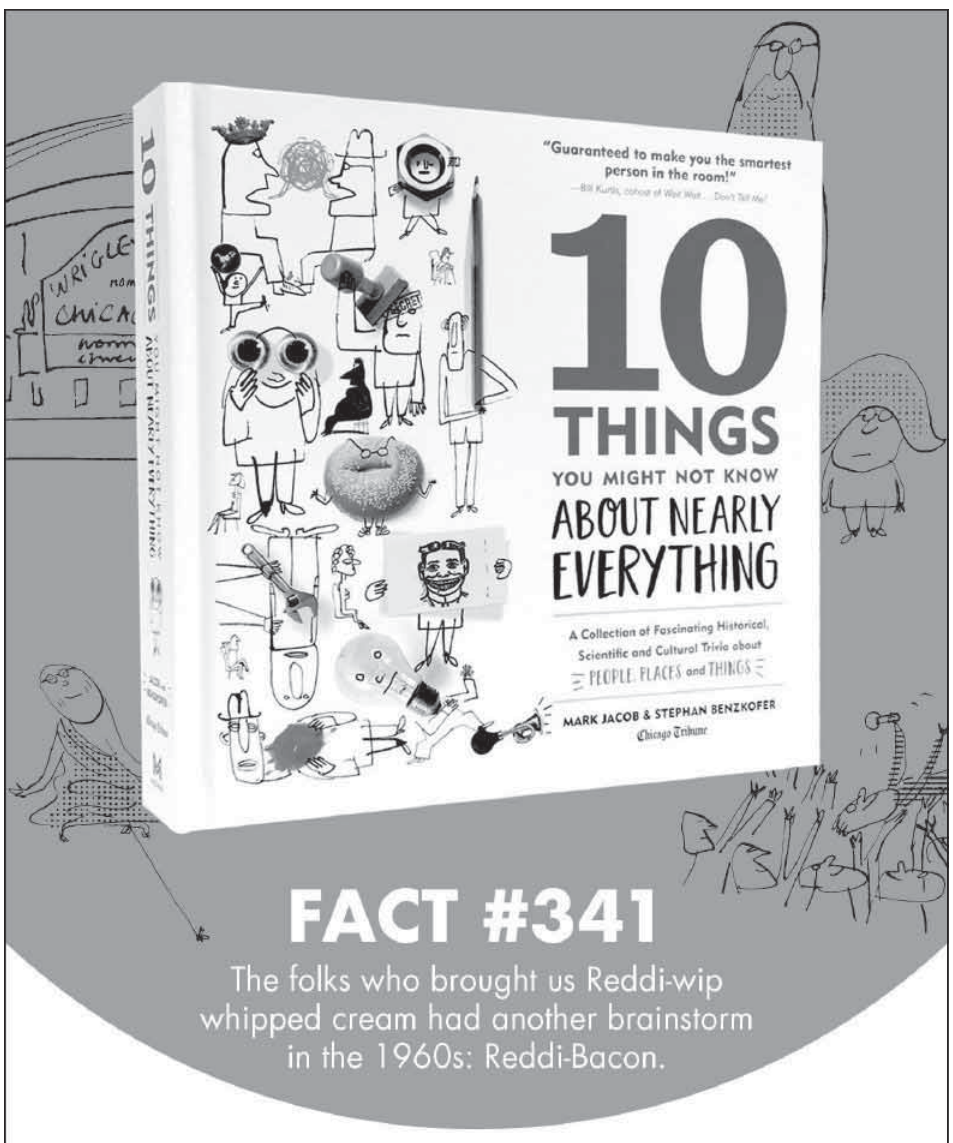


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FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

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FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

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ASK **AMY**

By Amy Dickinson | *askamy@amydickinson.com* | *@askamy*

Facebook 'friend' emerges in real life

Dear Amy: I live in a fairly large community, and I am a member of several local interest groups on Facebook. Some are hobby-related, and some are community issues (and rant/raves about those issues).

I'm curious about what someone should do if they happen to see another group member in public? Should one say hi?

Twice recently, I have seen individuals in a public place and recognized them from these Facebook groups. In one case, it was a lady from a hobby group I'm in, and both of us were in a hurry, but she recognized me too and gave me a quick smile and wave (and I did the same).

The second instance was a gentleman who is a member of several of the issue-type groups. To be honest, he has gained a bit of a reputation as a troll.

He is sarcastic and enjoys playing devil's advocate most of the time, but I wouldn't call him particularly derogatory.

I saw him at a fast-food place, and I wasn't 100% sure I recognized him, but as he left, he turned toward me, gave me a beaming smile and walked out. Later that day, while he did not name me, he made a post in one of the groups stating that while some might say he is a troll, at least someone now had proof he didn't eat like one.

I'm just wondering if in the future I should say hi to a local fellow member of a group?

— *Facebook Flummoxed*

Dear Flummoxed: Encountering someone in real life whom you know only in the online world can be a surreal experience. I'd compare it to encountering a local TV newscaster. You recognize the person — but from where? Once you can accurately place the person, it can be too late.

Yes, if you enjoy benign interactions online, you should definitely say hello. I have been fortunate to form wonderful real-world friendships from people I've met online, and the beauty of community-based groups is that by the time you meet each other, you already know quite a bit about the other person.

However, if your instincts tell you to steer clear, then definitely do so.

Dear Amy: My husband and I went to a diner. When we asked for the check, we were told that a family that had just left had paid for our dinner.

We both asked, "Why?"

The waitress said, "I don't know. They just did."

I asked if they were frequent customers, and the waitress said no. We asked for the name on their credit card so we could thank them and were told that they paid cash.

We can't understand it. Do you have any idea why someone would do this?

— *Wondering Diners*

Dear Wondering: The motivation behind this is simple: There are some kind and generous people in this world who enjoy performing anonymous acts of kindness.

You and your husband might have reminded them of their folks or other loved ones. Maybe they just received a little windfall and wanted to celebrate by being generous. Or maybe some anonymous person had recently picked up their check, and they wanted to "pay it forward."

I hope this gesture makes you smile. I also hope that you are able to accept this generosity with an open mind and heart. You could pay this forward by performing an anonymous act of kindness toward someone else.

Dear Amy: I read the letter signed "Survivor," who wants to confront her bully. I could be that bully.

Like the survivor, I was also sexually abused, beginning at age 6. I didn't know how to ask for help, and instead, I would scream for hours and hours until I lost my voice. Also, like the survivor, no one helped me.

I became terrified of everyone and everything until I began hating everyone and everything. Especially myself.

I wish I could tell the person I bullied that it had nothing to do with her and everything to do with me. That I thought I was somehow protecting myself by bullying her. It was how I kept people away from me. I think of her every day.

I try to live each day now by being kind. After years of alcoholism, I finally got sober, and I am trying to help others in their sobriety.

— *Also a Survivor*

Dear Survivor: In my response, I pointed out that bullies are often victims themselves. Congratulations on your own healing.

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BALANCING ACT

By Heidi Stevens | hstevens@chicagotribune.com | @heidistevens13

Rest in power, Katherine Johnson

Her 'Hidden Figures' story inspired young people, including a budding astronaut from Chicago, to chase their dreams

I thought about Akosua Haynes on Monday morning, when I read about the death of NASA mathematician Katherine Johnson at age 101.

Johnson was a human computer whose exacting calculations launched John Glenn into orbit and, equally important, brought him safely back to Earth. Her work and life remained largely unknown to the public at large until Margot Lee Shetterly published her best-selling book, "Hidden Figures: The Story of the African-American Women Who Helped Win the Space Race," which inspired the 2016 Oscar-nominated movie, "Hidden Figures." Taraji P. Henson starred as Johnson.

Akosua is a Chicago middle schooler who so loved "Hidden Figures" that she penned a letter to Shetterly to let the author know the book cemented her decision to become a NASA astronaut.

The letter won first place in a Library of Congress writing contest that invited fourth- through 12th-graders to write authors and let them know the impact of their work. Close to 47,000 students from across the United States entered the contest. Akosua, a fifth-grader at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Hyde Park at the time, won the fourth- through sixth-grade division.

That was in 2018. I asked contest organizers to put me in touch with Akosua so I could tell her congratulations and hear more about her story. She told me she began planning her path to space at age 4.

"I've dressed up like an astronaut for at least four Halloweens now," she said at the time. "I really want to be an astrobotanist. They study plants in space, and if we do go to Mars, which we probably will, I want to be able to grow my own food in space and not just eat frozen things."

She threw a "Hidden Figures"-themed birthday party in fourth grade, and she made clear that her friends were to show up prepared.

"Everybody had to read the book, period," she told me. "You had to be two-thirds done with the book, or you just couldn't come."

She told Shetterly all about the party in her letter.

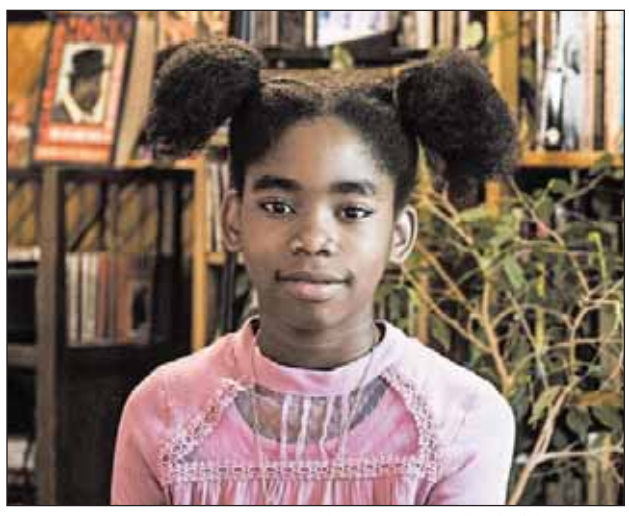
"I wanted them to read your book to see the magic in math and how useful it can be," she wrote. "Right before my party I looked up the definition for analytic geometry because Katherine used it to calculate the trajectory of John Glenn's Mercury capsule — useful magic!"

"Although John Glenn respected Katherine Johnson," Akosua continued, "they lived in two different worlds. When I read about the discrimination that Katherine and the computers had to put up with (people not trusting them, separate bathrooms), it made me think what it would have been like to live in the Jim Crow time period. I asked myself if I would have been able to work so well under pressure. I felt proud of Ms. Johnson."



NASA/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Katherine Johnson, a historic NASA mathematician whose work ensured safe landing for astronauts, died at 101 in Newport News, Virginia. This photo was taken at NASA in 1966.



MOE ZOYARI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago student Akosua Haynes won first place in a 2018 Library of Congress contest for her letter to Margot Lee Shetterly, the author of "Hidden Figures."

Akosua's parents took her to southern Illinois to watch the solar eclipse in August 2017. She finished reading "Hidden Figures" on the train ride back, and she told Shetterly about that too.

"When the moon had completely covered the sun," Akosua wrote, "I looked up and wondered how Katherine Johnson felt when she helped John Glenn orbit the Earth."

"It was my job," Johnson told the Daily Press in 2016. "They gave me questions and I worked on them. They wanted to go to the moon, so I looked up the distance to the moon and worked up the equations about how long it would be in space before it got there."

It's impossible to measure the ripples made by a life, especially a life that lasted more than a century. We don't have an equation for that. But as we pause, in quiet wonder, to marvel at all that Johnson gave us, I hope we include the countless young people she inspired to chase their own dreams — into spaces that may have seemed off limits, into fields where they're pioneers, into greatness, maybe even into space.

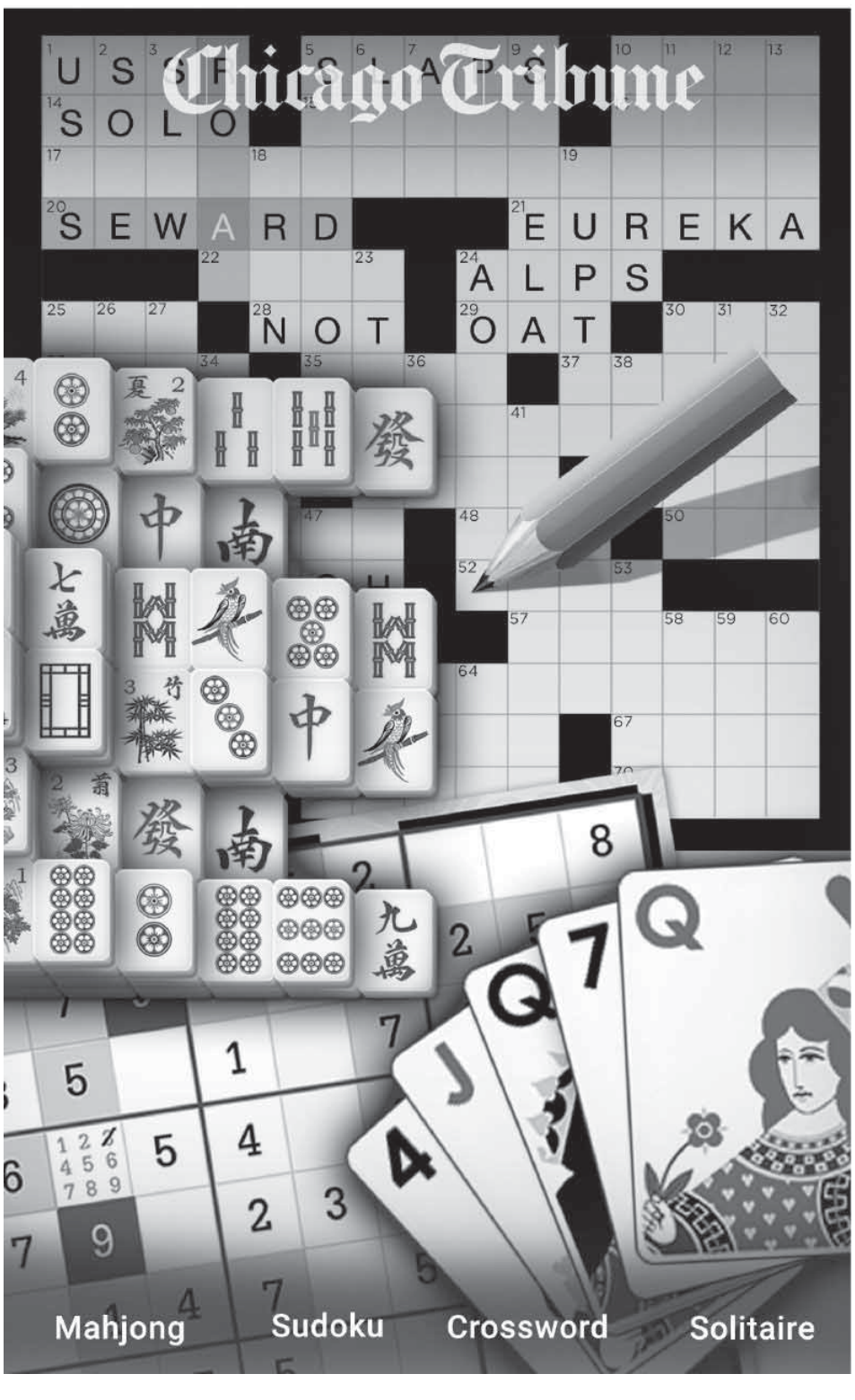
"I have a little STEM program on Saturdays, and we've been learning about propulsion, and we've been reviewing decimals and coordinate planes," Akosua told me back in fifth grade. "I'm trying to make myself more like Katherine Johnson every day."

Rest in power, Katherine Johnson. Thank you for sharing the full weight of yours.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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LIFE

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YOUNGRAE KIM/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sarah Walko, from left, Marcy Frantz and Tia Magers play a trivia game with other attendees during the Chicago Queer Sober Social at Reunion Chicago on Tuesday.

They like to party but without the booze

A new Chicago LGBTQ social club is drawing the sober, the sober curious, and drinkers looking for a break from the bar scene

By Nara Schoenberg

Phoebe Claire Conybeare left alcohol behind in 2017, and with it many of her friends in the LGBTQ bar and party scene.

"I was just so desperate for connection with other queers," said Conybeare, 30, of Logan Square.

When she learned that another member of her young women's sober-curious meetup, Hollie Lambert, identified as queer, she was thrilled. Conybeare and Lambert, 27, hit it off at a lunch that morphed into a six-hour conversation. They had so much in common, Conybeare said, from problems with alcohol, to embracing sobriety, to yearning for a connection with other LGBTQ people who had walked the same road.

"What we missed was just hanging out and partying, and we wanted to have that kind of environment, but not to go to a bar or party where there would be drugs and alcohol," Conybeare said.

Unable to find a sober LGBTQ party scene in Chicago, they formed their own, Chicago Queer Sober Social, and boldly planned their first event. They would have been happy to have drawn one guest, they said, but in the countdown to last month's inaugural event at Colectivo Coffee in Logan Square, the buzz built, both on Facebook and in local LGBTQ groups.

Some guests arrived more than an hour early, according to Conybeare, and at the end of the evening, more than 100 people had crowded into the coffeehouse, some proudly sober, some interested in sobriety and many of them social drinkers who cheerfully abstained for the night in the hope of enjoying a more sincere social scene.



Phoebe Conybeare chats at the Chicago Queer Sober Social.



Hollie Lambert talks with other attendees.

A deaf person showed up, as did LGBTQ people of all races, sexual orientations, genders and gender expressions, Conybeare said.

"We are so excited," said Lambert, a software engineer. "We feel like it's the birth of this whole movement."

The pair booked a larger venue, Reunion Chicago in Humboldt Park, for a second party Tuesday night that drew 90 people.

Alcohol and queer identity have been interwoven for decades, with many events, from parties to drag shows to Pride parades, involving heavy drinking. Studies indicate that LBGTQ people are at a heightened risk for alcohol and substance abuse, with researchers pointing to discrimination, violence and stigma as likely causes.

Conybeare, a sales analyst, grew up closeted in a small town in Michigan. Her cover was that she was an ally, or a strong supporter of gay rights. Her secret was that she was in love with her best friend, a girl.

She came out of the closet eight years ago when she moved to Chicago but kept her sexual identity secret from some of the people in her life.

"I found I was spending so much time with my queer people, drinking and partying — it was the only way I felt connection. And I was still dying inside because I wasn't integrating my life," by being consistently open about being queer, she said.

She rejects the label alcoholic but said she experienced alcohol addiction, from which she says she is fully recovered. The turning point, she said, came in November 2017, when she went out drinking with friends. Her partner, who has epilepsy, stayed up waiting for her, even though sleep deprivation put him at risk for seizures. Conybeare came in so late that her partner only got two hours of sleep, and the next morning he had a seizure and hit his head.

"There was blood, and I just was like ... I have to stop (drinking)," she said. "It wasn't for (him), it was for me. It was seeing my actions were really affecting somebody I cared about."

Today, she said, she has strong negative views on the marketing of alcohol, and hates that drinking has become almost synonymous with queer liberation.

"I feel very strongly that people are hungry for connection and are starting to see through the lie that alcohol has sold us," she said, referring to the idea that drinking is in some way feminist, or a way to celebrate your identity as a sexual minority.

Lambert, who describes herself as in recovery from alcohol addiction, said that she's been sober for 3½ years.

"I just realized at a certain point I didn't want to use alcohol to numb my emotions," she said.

The atmosphere at the first Chicago Queer Sober Social was loud and lively, according to Conybeare, with many participants saying they were drinkers who wanted to socialize in a different atmosphere.

"This is so nice," she said they told her. "I can actually *talk* to people."

"It felt very friendly and open," Lambert said.

"A lot of people were commenting on how different it was to have this space where you could approach a stranger and have a conversation, and the topics got really real. People were talking about mental health and topics that wouldn't come up if you were sitting with someone in a bar."

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SOCIAL GRACES

What to do about pot-smoking neighbors

By Hannah Herrera Greenspan
Chicago Tribune

Q: How should you tell your neighbor to stop smoking weed, even though it's legal in some states?

A: Even if weed is legal in your state, you shouldn't tell your neighbors to stop doing something in their own home if they can't legally smoke in public. And before you point out someone else's behavior, you have to look at yourself because you don't know which of your behaviors bothers them. Instead of asking them to stop altogether, try asking them to smoke in a different spot in their home, and then open the conversation to things you both can work on.

If confrontation isn't your thing, try leaving an air filter, a candle and some snacks (for when they get the munchies) with a note saying something like, "Hey, I am really not the type of person to do this, but the smell of pot is getting into my apartment, and I thought I could help get you started with a way to diffuse the smell."

— Lizzie Post, author of "Higher Etiquette"

A: If your neighbor is smoking weed, you can get high off the fumes. This is a concern, especially if you have a child. Even if weed is legal recreationally, you can still get kicked out of your apartment if you're renting. So there are all sorts of reasons to be cautious and reread your lease.

Try suggesting these tips to your neighbors: If they're smoking inside, they can put a wet towel under the door right near the gap between the door and floor, so the fumes don't leave their apartment. Another tip is to open a window and blow the smoke out. Or, they could go into their bathroom and consume with the ventilated fan on. Or they can vaporize, which causes less of a smell, or consume edibles.



GETTY

If it escalates, let your landlord know.

— Dr. Rachna Patel, author of "The CBD Oil Solution"

hgreenspan@chicagotribune.com

THE **KIDS**

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

Take the tykes out of the house

By Web Behrens

Tuesday

STROLLER GROOVES

Now in its third year, Navy Pier and the Chicago Children's Museum's Stroller Grooves series gives parents and nannies a reason to take their tykes out of the house: Brighten your winter days with these complimentary concerts in the Crystal Gardens, including this Tuesday's from Lucky Trikes with storyteller Deirdre Harrison and percussionist KG Price. At noon at Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/qnobaoo

Wednesday

DR. SEUSS DAY

Celebrate every kid's favorite wordsmith (although Lin-Manuel Miranda is probably a close second) on the occasion of his birth week at this Seuss-themed party. The fun at this Elk Grove Village Park District indoor playground includes craft time, snacks and, of course, rides on the carousel. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jumps 'n' Jiggles, 1000 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village. $6, free for babies 12 months and under. tinyurl.com/uqr9bsb

THE 'EPIC READS' TOUR

Celebrate three brand-new YA works of fiction at this singular party. Authors Elana K. Arnold ("Red Hood"), Mindy McGinnis ("Be Not Far From Me") and Evelyn Skye ("Cloak of Night," the sequel to "Circle of Shadows") have joined forces for the latest Epic Reads tour; they come to Naperville to talk about their brand-new books and to meet fans. 7 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville. Free to attend; $19 per book. andersonsbookshop.com/event/epic-reads-tour-0

Friday

JUICEBOX: PORCHLIGHT

Juicebox, the city-sponsored biweekly performance series for the toddler set, features Porchlight Musical Theatre performing a famous musical with help from the young audience. As with all Juicebox events, the all-ages shows takes place twice: 11 a.m. Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center's Preston Bradley Hall, 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. tinyurl.com/y5nxmt9d



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TOP PICKS

Tuesday, March 3:
STROLLER GROOVES

Wednesday, March 4:
DR. SEUSS DAY

Saturday

'SPORT: SHIP DOG OF THE GREAT LAKES' STORY TIME

Clearly a pup with a calling, the title hero of "Sport" was rescued by sailors, who found him swimming in Lake Michigan. Author Pamela Cameron and artist Renee Graef's picture book documents Sport's life aboard The Hyancinth in the early 20th century. Meet Cameron during this 10:30 a.m. story time at 57th Street Books, 1301 E. 57th St. Free to attend; $18 for "Sport." tinyurl.com/u82bl24

SMART MUSEUM FAMILY DAY: WIGTASTIC WEAVING

Wigs and weaves take the spotlight at the March edition of Family Day, which encourages art-making by families with kids ages 4-12. Make a colorful wig, and get lessons on braiding real hair from stylists. The theme is inspired by a tent made of colorful braids, which is part of the current exhibit, "The Allure of Matter." 1-4 p.m. at Smart Museum of Art, 5550 S. Greenwood Ave. Free, with all materials provided. tinyurl.com/vvc89yz

FAMILY FUN HIKE

Get outdoors and get moving with this fun program from the Forest Preserve District of Will County. This guided 1.5-mile hike involves the kids with games such as Animal Olympics and Simon Says. Family Fun Hike activities are structured for 6- to 12-year-olds, but all ages are welcome. At 1 p.m. at Lake Renwick Heron Rookery Nature Preserve, Renwick Road east of U.S. Route 30, Plainfield. Free; registration required. tinyurl.com/vp8llfl

NOWRUZ CELEBRATION

Ancient Persia celebrated the new year as winter ebbed and the equinox dawned — not a bad idea! The Oriental Institute celebrates Nowruz, or Persian New Year, almost two weeks early, but we'll take any opportunity to welcome spring. Color eggs, enjoy treats with tea, play backgammon, tour the Persian gallery and more. The event runs 1-4 p.m., with a performance specifically for kids at 3. At the Oriental Institute, 1155 E. 58th St. $5 for adults, free for kids. tinyurl.com/qlp3pbv

Sunday

MAPLE SYRUP HIKES

March means maple syrup! This sweet annual tradition inspires a number of activities around the greater Chicago area, including this series from Lake County Forest Preserves. Dress for the weather, because you'll walk outdoors to learn about maple trees as experts tap them. Best of all: Everyone gets a taste! Hourlong hikes begin every half hour from noon till 2 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays through March 22 (plus one midweek date, March 24). At Ryerson Conservation Area, 21950 N. Riverwoods Road, Riverwoods. $6, free for ages 3 and under; registration required. lcfpd.org/events/listmarch2020/?F_c=8

THE 90-SECOND NEWBERY FILM FESTIVAL

This clever annual fest of DIY videos celebrates the printed word — specifically, Newbery-honored children's books. The brainchild of local author James Kennedy, the festival assembles digital shorts from budding young filmmakers. Once again, Kennedy co-hosts with fellow writer Keir Graff. 1:45 p.m. at the Harold Washington Library, 400 S. State St. Free; register in advance. tinyurl.com/vfbgnwe

Web Behrens is a freelance writer.

Politics do matter when it comes to friendships

By Emily Hauser
Greatist.com



DREAMSTIME

Politics can be a determining factor when it comes to starting new friendships and maintaining old ones.

What constitutes friendship? How do we choose whom to call a "friend"?

These have never been easy questions. Not now, in the age of social media and deeply partisan politics. Not last century, when your mom's grandma worked alongside strangers at the munitions plant. Not at the nation's founding, when Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr were friends before they were enemies.

"Friendships are important in the provision of basic needs for contact, communication, and community," write Valerie Hill and Tennille Nicole Allen in "Hanging Out: The Psychology of Socializing." "Developing and keeping healthy bonds," they write, not only is a boon to our psychological well-being but also provides a long list of physical benefits, including, not incidentally, a longer life.

Or, as Aristotle put it, "the presence of friends, then, seems desirable in all circumstances."

So what makes a friendship?

Aristotle grappled with this lack of clarity more than 2,000 years ago: "Not a few things about friendship are matters of debate," he wrote in 350 B.C. Though he wondered "whether there is one species of friendship or more than one," he acknowledged that people can't "admit each to friendship or be friends till each has been found lovable and been trusted by each."

Lovable and trusted. That seems like a good place to start.

But what constitutes lovable and trusted? Is it that kid from third grade who was nice when everyone else was mean? Is it a neighbor, a co-worker, a sorority sister? What if they voted for Trump?

About that last option ... I recently had a spectacularly 21st century experience: I tweeted about losing friends over politics, and it went viral. The tweet in question exploded not just across Twitter but also on Facebook.

"Someone on here," I wrote, "recently tweeted something about 'I haven't lost friends over politics, I've lost friends over morals' and I can't stop thinking about it. People think 'politics' is this separate, supra-human thing, but it's your morals in action."

I've constructed better sentences in my life (I've also constructed better sentences on Twitter), and I may have misused "supra," but those 280 characters appear to have hit a nerve. When we learn that a friend has fundamentally different politics from ours, is it like discovering they color their hair, or does it carry more weight than that?

I think it's clearly the latter. Not always, but much more frequently than we may care to admit.

"Politics" boils down to how you think other people should be treated, and that matters deeply to me — not least because I, too, am a person.

How do we choose whom to love and trust?

"So much of the language we use about friendship is not precise," says "Hanging Out" co-author Allen, professor and department chair of sociology at Lewis University and (as it happens) my longtime friend. "We use it so loosely that it doesn't capture the ways that deep and meaningful and really intimate friendships occur."

Some would argue (and have argued in my mentions) that there's a question here of loyalty — that some friends deserve the title because, well, longevity, I guess. Longevity and, I imagine, gratitude. But at what cost?

As Allen says, "Loyalty can obscure. It can make you want to hide the intimacy part. The risk is too high — if I want to maintain the friendship, I can't know you."

I will acknowledge that here I become less certain. I have a couple of ex-friends whose terrible behavior has rendered them permanently unlovable and untrustworthy to me, but most of my losses have been entirely about politics — people who I no longer wish to call friends but who once did deeply loving and generous things for me. What do I owe them?

I'm still not sure.





The secrets on uncovering your home's past

By Alison Bowen

Every building has a story — and Matt Wicklund has always wanted to know them.

With a career in architectural history and a passion for preserving significant Chicago buildings, Wicklund knows how to dig up details about homes in the city — their former residents, neighborhood context or more about that intricate detail on the facade.

He's sharing his insider knowledge with a two-part workshop at the Chicago Architecture Center. "Get to Know Your House" is $40 for the public and $25 for members, and tickets include both dates.

The workshop will take place at 6 p.m. March 3 and 10, during which Wicklund will share expertise gleaned from his years of acting as an architectural detective to teach participants how to do the same.

"I'm going to be giving the tools to be able to go out and learn on their own what stories can they uncover," he said.

As a boy growing up in Lakeview, Wicklund would bike through the neighborhood with his camera to spot demolitions, watching as layers were sliced apart to reveal sections of rooms and finishes. Sometimes, he recalled, he would just walk outside and follow the smell of plaster dust and the sound of splintering beams.

"I was always interested in the loss of buildings," he said.

As an adult, Wicklund, who still lives in Lakeview, is a consultant who specializes in architectural history and preservation planning. He writes reports on the historical significance of buildings for the city's Commission on Chicago Landmarks, highlighting factors such as neighborhood history and architectural style.

People are often interested in knowing who lived in a home before them, or what life was like in a previous era in the neighborhood where their home sits, Wicklund said.

In other words, "What is its story?" he said.

During the first class, Wicklund will cover different sources and resources, both in person and online, that people can use. These might include places such as the Chicago History Museum, which has photos of homes and neighborhoods dating back to the 1870s — although he cautions that specific photographs can be difficult to locate — or the city's Department of Buildings website, where people can search by address to reveal previous building permits and violations. Some historical building permits from before 1950 are also available through the University of Illinois at Chicago, Wicklund said.



Wicklund

While Wicklund wanted to save some mystery for the class, he said he will walk people through a smorgasbord of tools to find information on their own home, its previous inhabitants and the history of the surrounding neighborhood.

During the second class, Wicklund said people can report back what they've found and work through any issues or challenges.

Sometimes, scant information might be available, or records could be lost. But he's hopeful attendees will be able to dig up some of their home's back story, such as construction dates.

"That's usually a little bit easier than (asking), 'Who was the architect of my home?' " he said.

But you might find that out, too — or at least clues to its architectural origins.

While looking into a house on Aldine Avenue in Lakeview, Wicklund noticed a triangular, decorative pressed metal panel on the roof. Through his research, he learned the house was enlarged in the early 1890s, and the detail was likely added then.

The story surrounding a home is what he hopes to help Chicagoans build. Who lived there? What was the neighborhood like?

"If you live in an older home, it's always interesting to know who came before, and how has the neighborhood changed over time," Wicklund said.

Further research on the home on Aldine gave insight into the corner of Clark Street and Belmont Avenue and its history as the heart of Chicago's Swedish community from the 1880s through the 1910s.

There is also a chance your home is much, much older than you might think. Many locals believe the Chicago Fire of 1871 wiped everything out, Wicklund noted, and people are surprised to encounter homes rooted in earlier years.

While looking into a Gothic Revival-style building on Bradley Place near Wrigley Field, Wicklund learned it was built in 1869, "which is very early for Chicago," he said.

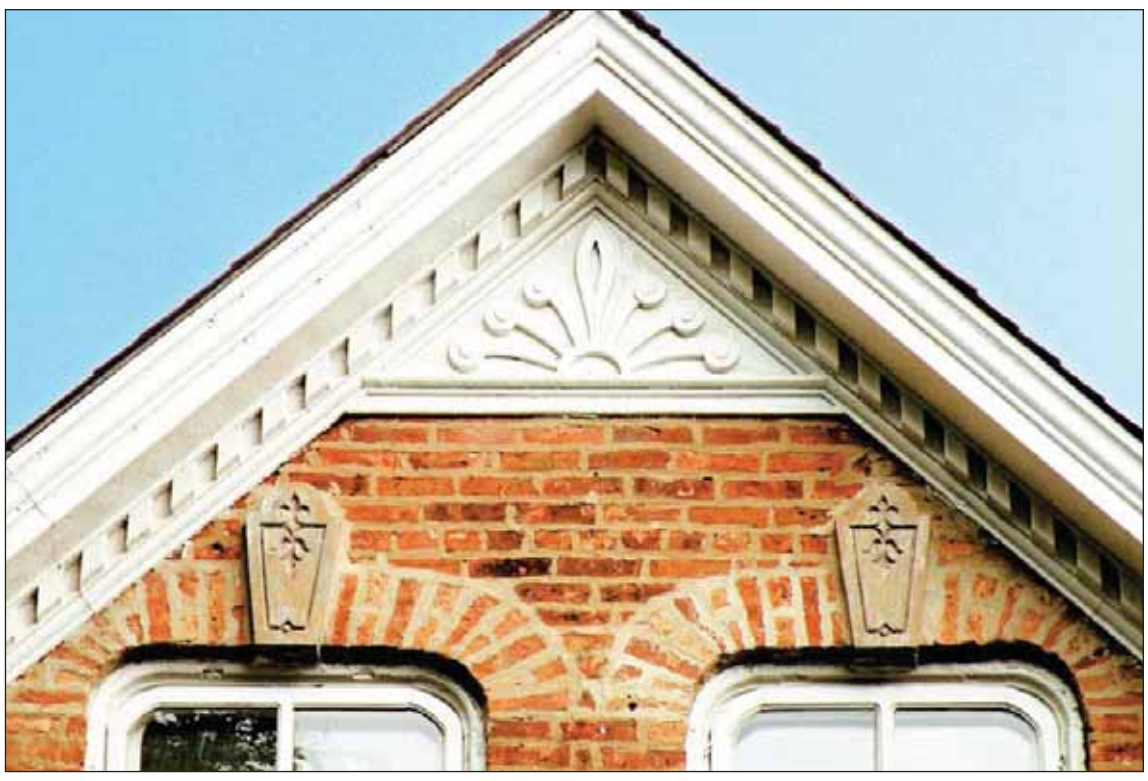
And it's not just Lakeview that he'll be sharing stories about — Wicklund has researched buildings all over the city.

In 2014, he tried to save an 1850s house from demolition on Carpenter Street in the West Loop. One of the oldest houses in the area, it had survived the Chicago Fire and the Great Depression, but the construction of Google's headquarters and rising land values near Fulton Market, he said, ultimately contributed to redevelopment and the house's demolition.

When Wicklund drives from downtown into surrounding neighborhoods, he feels he is watching history unfold as the buildings change, neighborhoods branching out from downtown with architecture that changes as he travels.

"That itself is a story that is unique with Chicago," he said.

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MATT WICKLUND PHOTOS

The Charles M. Netterstrom House, 833 W. Aldine Ave., features unique architectural details.



The house at 849-851 W. Bradley Place predates the Great Chicago Fire.



The Netterstrom House was built in 1871 after the Great Chicago Fire.

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Aux Bar chef Steven Goff puts a modern spin on vinegar pie, made with cider vinegar and garnished with macerated berries, apples, ground cherries, marigold and fresh North Carolina cream.

SABRINA LOUISE KOLTON

An appetite for Asheville

North Carolina mountain town's food reaches new heights

By Layla Khoury-Hanold

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — After raising our cups to toast the night, we drained the bourbon punch from our clay vessels and chucked them into a glowing coal pit. Nestled beneath that blanket of embers, the quail we'd wrapped with leaves and clay roasted slowly.

What made this unorthodox dining experience all the more unusual was the setting. We were at the manufacturing headquarters for East Fork, a stoneware pottery company that uses regionally sourced clay to create mugs, bowls and other tableware. About 70 of us gathered here for Clay Bake, one of many events that made up last year's inaugural edition of Chow Chow, a food festival in Asheville, North Carolina.

This area of the Blue Ridge Mountains has plenty to celebrate when it comes to food. The robust culinary scene reflects a rich agricultural bounty as well as the diverse heritage of its people, including native Cherokees, European immigrants and freed slaves. The idea behind Chow Chow, named for a crunchy pickled relish common in Appalachia, is to celebrate this community of makers — the farmers, bakers, brewers and chefs — who embody the Appalachian culture of craft.

The next Chow Chow won't take place until late summer, Sept. 10-13. But you don't have to wait until then to get a taste of what Asheville has to offer. Spring is a magical time to visit. Bring an appetite and hit these highlights — both old favorites and exciting newcomers — on a culinary adventure in this artsy mountain town.

Chef Katie Button first earned accolades for her Spanish tapas restaurant, Curate, which remains a quintessential Asheville dining experience (don't miss the grilled Iberico pork or salt cod fritters with wild mountain honey). She's making headlines again with Button & Co. Bagels, where she's reinterpreting the New York-style bagel of her New Jersey youth through an Appalachian lens. The dough is made with flour from Asheville-based Carolina Ground and sorghum syrup. The sweet, dark syrup made from sorghum cane is also used to boil the bagels before they hit the oven. Try the sable sandwich with sumac-rubbed, smoked black cod and ramp cream cheese.

The vibrant Indian street food at chef Meherwan Irani's Chai Pani has been an Asheville staple for a decade. Chai Pani literally means "tea and water," an expression in India for a cup of tea, a snack or "a little something," explains the restaurant's website. You can tuck into green mango chaat, kale pakora (fritters made with a curried chickpea batter) and sloppy Jai (a riff on sloppy Joes made with an aromatic lamb hash), all crafted with local ingredients and spices from Irani's spice business, Spicewalla. Irani is helping define the evolution of Southern food with his bold flavors and initiatives like Brown in the South, a collaborative dinner series he co-founded with other Indian chefs who call the American South home.

In Asheville's historically African American district known as "The Block," Benne on Eagle is chef John Fleer's latest (he also owns Rhubarb and cafe-bakery The Rhu). The menu showcases African Americans' contributions to Appalachian and Southern food. It was developed with chef de cuisine Ashleigh Shanti and Hanan Shabazz, who owned a restaurant on The Block in the 1970s. Shabazz's recipes can be found on the menu and she's a regular fixture in the kitchen too — she insists on making her own cornbread. The Sunday brunch soul food spread includes fried chicken, greens and mac and cheese. I second Shanti's recommendation on the ogbono pork ribs as a can't-miss dish. In West Africa, ogbono, or wild bush mango, was often used to thicken stews; here it adds an irresistible tart-sweet smack to the ribs' barbecue sauce.



MOLLY MILROY

Chai Pani's Indian street food-inspired menu includes dishes such as crispy kale pakora, left, okra fries, top, and sev potato dahi puri.



EVAN SUNG

Button & Co. Bagels' sumac-rubbed, smoked black cod and ramp cream cheese on an everything bagel coated with a blend of Spicewalla spices.



KATRINA OHSTROM

French Broad Chocolate's mocha stout cake combines bean-to-bar chocolate with a local stout from Highland Brewing.



MOLLY MILROY

Chow Chow participants take their seats at a table set for Clay Bake, a dinner at East Fork pottery headquarters.

Chef Steven Goff describes Aux Bar's ambience as punk rock dive bar meets upscale Southern bistro. His cooking is quintessentially Appalachian; he uses local ingredients and purveyors, but also employs techniques such as salt-brining vegetables and whole animal cookery. Dishes such as beef cheeks braised in local coffee and cardamom, served with Farm & Sparrow farro and fermented vegetables, underscore his approach. Don't miss the custard-based vinegar pie, a nod to a time when lemons were scarce and folks had to get creative with whatever was in the pantry.

Because of this mountainous region's remote locale, access to medicine wasn't always easy. Families used herbs to create their own medicinal blends called sovereign remedies. This idea gave downtown cocktail bar Sovereign Remedies its namesake and its ethos. Owner Charlie Hodge's-Root Daiquiri pairs a local herb-infused syrup (think sarsaparilla and burdock) with aged rum. Come hungry, too — chef Graham House's inventive, seasonal small plates aren't to be missed. Recent hits include cantaloupe-glazed figs with pickled cherry bomb peppers and roasted squash with lobster mushrooms foraged by Evan Chender, aka The Culinary Gardener. Chender, who was a chef before he was a farmer (including a stint at Noma in Denmark), combines his passions by growing vegetables, herbs and edible flowers exclusively for restaurants.

It's fitting that Smoky Park Supper Club is in the River Arts District. Made from 19 shipping containers, the restaurant's building is a work of art. It's also apt since the art of cooking over the hearth is a deeply rooted Appalachian tradition. Chef Michelle Bailey gives everything the wood-fired treatment, from whole local trout to koginut squash. Her touch with vegetables is so deft, diners have been known to order all the sides, such as smoked potatoes and charred okra. The spacious patio overlooking the French Broad River is also tops for al fresco dining.

With more than 50 breweries in the area, Asheville has rightfully earned its reputation as a craft beer destination. These breweries increasingly are getting into the restaurant game as well. Wicked Weed Brewing opened Cultura next door to its sour beer taproom Funkatorium, teaming up with chef Jacob Sessoms (owner of downtown stalwart, Table). Book one of the booths to sit inside a repurposed foeder beer barrel and dig into hedonistic feasts such as Cnl Hester's Bucket of Birds, featuring smoked and fried chicken and quail, or Racks on Racks for stacks of smoked baby back ribs. Don't miss Sessoms' seasonal small plates or the sourdough bread, made from a starter cultivated with liquid yeast left over from the beer fermentation process. Wash it all down with sour beer on draft.

Inside one of the buildings on its 2-acre lot, Burial Beer Co. opened Forestry Camp Bar and Restaurant. Brian Canipelli, the chef-owner of the celebrated Cucina 24, created a menu that melds Basque cuisine with Appalachian ingredients. Upstairs offers a sit-down experience with dishes such as grilled local trout with brown butter. Downstairs exudes a German beer hall vibe, anchored by communal pine tables. Snack on cheese straws and bacalao tater tots while sipping craft beer on tap or Appalachian fernet from local distillery Eda Rhyne.

Other notable mentions:

■ You'll find French Broad Chocolate at eateries around town, including in Old World Levain (OWL) Bakery's standout chocolate croissant. Drop by downtown's French Broad Chocolate Lounge for dessert — co-owner Jael Rattigan recommends the mocha stout cake starring Highland Brewing's craft suds — then stock up on bonbons and bars at the boutique next door. Take a bean-to-bar tour at French Broad's factory in the River Arts District — no golden ticket required.

■ Pull up a stool at Hole Doughnuts and sip some PennyCup Coffee while you wait for fried-to-order doughy treats, several of which are made with ingredients foraged by owners and actors Hallee Hirsh and Ryan Martin. Try the perennially popular vanilla glaze or seasonal riffs such as sumac and sorghum.

■ The Bull and Beggar's off-the-beaten path location reflects the under-the-radar talent of chef Matt Dawes. The glamorous-yet-rustic space, complete with twinkly lights, lush greenery and taxidermy, sets the scene for an opulent dinner, including mains that include a bone-marrow-topped filet mignon.

■ For French-inspired fare with local flair — think pork loin with muscadine grape jelly and sorghum-foam-topped apple cake — hit up Vivian, owned by ex-Chicagoans and husband-and-wife team Shannon and Josiah McGaughey. Before the couple relocated to Asheville to fulfill their dream of opening a restaurant, Josiah was sous chef at Revolution Brewing.

■ Partners and former Chicago commodity traders Jillian Kelly and Kim Allen are behind Asheville Bee Charmer. Sample small batch honeys at the tasting bar, then pick up a jar to take home. A mead bar on the second floor of the Broadway Street location is slated to open in March.

Layla Khoury-Hanold is a freelance writer.

GeoQuiz Seven states border Kentucky. Name them. **Find out on Page 10**

Strangers on a train

The highs and lows of a 2-day rail journey from Chicago to LA



Di Li, 29, has been traveling after quitting his job as an electrical engineer in California. When the weather in Chicago turned cold, he hopped aboard the Southwest Chief and headed home to Los Angeles to repack his bags.



Story and photos by Alexandra Marvar

ABOARD THE SOUTHWEST CHIEF – At 6 a.m., the sun shoots through the back window of the Amtrak train car like an orange spotlight. Outside, the rails glow against the flat plains of western Kansas. Maybe the light woke me. Or maybe, after four or five times of restlessly opening my eyes, it just happens to be dawn.

I teeter down the aisle of two and a half cars full of people on my way to the Café Car for coffee.

I boarded the 2:50 p.m. Southwest Chief out of Chicago's Union Station on a Friday. By midmorning Sunday, we'll arrive at another Union Station: Los Angeles. I could have flown between the two cities in roughly four hours. But as a frequent flyer all too familiar with the rush and stress of air travel, I was drawn to the idea of a long, slow journey across America by rail. Now, 15 hours into my inaugural long-haul train trip — a $146-dollar (coach class), 44-hour, 2,265-mile excursion through eight states — the experience hasn't stopped surprising me.

At this moment, I'm taken by how unexpectedly intimate an experience it is to see strangers wake up in the morning. An old man with holes in his socks, snoring. A young couple bundled in a duvet. A guy scrolling through Instagram, while a still-sleeping girl rests her head on his chest. A teddy bear nestled into a pile of blankets, two seats all to itself.

I make my way to the observation car, the train's thriving social hub for all passengers — those in the least expensive upstairs and downstairs coach seats and those who booked pricier roomettes (more space and privacy) and bedrooms (even more space, plus a toilet and shower). The observation car is bright and peaceful, with comfy lounge seating, big tables with outlets for phones and laptops, and wall-to-wall windows that arch up to the ceiling.

Coffee in hand, I join two passengers I met yesterday, Teddy Christjohn, 71, a veteran from the Native American Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, and James Lotterer, 31, a musician from Buffalo, New York. Christjohn hands us each a beautiful, fat Cortland apple. They didn't have apples in the Café Car on his last trip, he tells us, so he brought some from the Oneida tribal orchards — enough to share.

Lotterer, heading to meet his parents in Sedona, Arizona, prefers trains over planes or cars because of their smaller carbon footprint. Christjohn says planes give him earaches and headaches. I've never been on a long train trip before, I tell them. Amtrak has considered replacing stretches of this historic route with bus service. I wanted to experience it while I could.

Our reasons for being here are just three of a thousand. A young costume designer headed to a funeral in Topeka, Kansas, couldn't afford last-minute airfare. Amish families are traveling to a hospital in Mexico for more affordable health care; four couples claim the last two booths in the observation car for a two-day marathon card game of Rook. A married couple who met in high school 50-plus years ago are on their way to La Junta, Colorado, to visit a recently discovered ancestor's grave. They've ridden Amtrak together for decades. We talked about trains throughout last night's white-tablecloth dinner of steaks cooked to order. We all shared our desserts.

David Rice, who works at a creative agency in Austin, Texas, set up a makeshift office with dual computer monitors at a table in the observation car. He's on a mobile work retreat of his own design. Over the course of a week, he will ride the rails from Austin to Chicago to LA and back to Austin, working all the way. He used a pay-as-you-go mobile hot spot to sidestep the Southwest Chief's surprising lack of Wi-Fi.

"Certain kinds of thinking are particularly suited to this experience," Rice says, spreading out index cards on the table in front of him. "Sequestered in the constantly evolving landscape, I find you can really get a lot done."



Teddy Christjohn, 71, of Wisconsin, and James Lotterer, 31, of New York, met in the Southwest Chief's observation car, where they took in the view of Colorado



This teddy bear has plenty of room for its long-distance ride on the Southwest Chief.

This meditative zone of productivity is what I'd imagined for myself on this 40-some-hour ride. I hadn't expected the nearly constant stream of conversation with people I'd never met before. Turns out that's the norm. Around me, strangers are deep in heartfelt discussions about grieving their late spouses. A woman and her husband read to other passengers from the Google reviews of a correctional center we pass. A family of eight boards the train at Lamy, New Mexico, cuts up sub sandwiches and puts slices on cocktail napkins to pass around the car. We enter a new time zone, and suddenly the observation car is abuzz with people setting their watches aloud.

In the dining car for my 1:15 p.m. lunch reservation, I'm seated with three solo travelers. The man next to me and I both order the cheeseburger with a side of "avocado," which comes in a plastic squeeze packet.

"The environment almost elicits a warmth from people," he says. He enjoys that element of long-distance train rides, such as his current trip from Washington, D.C., to San Luis Obispo, California, after visiting his brother in Charleston, South Carolina. He worries that Amtrak is headed in the wrong direction with its recent move to replace traditional dining cars with a more "flexible" meal experience on certain East Coast routes. He asks: "Why take away the things that differentiate train travel from a plane, that make it unique, in order to make it less luxurious?"

At this point, we've traveled through a corner of Colorado to northeast New Mexico. After hours on the plains, mountains are climbing around us. The conductor makes an announcement to be sure we notice the bison grazing alongside the tracks.

I point out a red-tailed hawk perched in a tree.

"That's good luck in our culture, to see a hawk like that," Christjohn says.

It's late autumn, so it gets dark early. When the dining car attendant comes to take reservations, I claim the last available time slot at 7:45 p.m. But after delays caused by issues in the kitchen, I cancel my reservation, opting instead for a microwaved DiGiorno pizza downstairs in the Café Car. Christjohn is staked out at one of the booths. We talk about his time in Vietnam, Hawaii and Korea. He tells me about the Native American veterans group he helped start.

When several of the people I talked to over the past 30 hours — Christjohn included — disembark at Flagstaff, Arizona, it's the end of a chapter. I return to my seat, kick out the footrest and pull a tobog-





Noella Benavidez, 47, left, and her mother, Irene Benavidez, 72, of Glorieta, New Mexico, take a trip on the Southwest Chief with six other family members for fun. Noella's father worked on the railroad, maintaining the tracks. She's lived alongside the tracks her whole life and waves to trains every day. This is her first time traveling on the Southwest Chief.

"Certain kinds of thinking are particularly suited to this experience. Sequestered in the constantly evolving landscape, I find you can really get a lot done."

—David Rice, of Austin, Texas



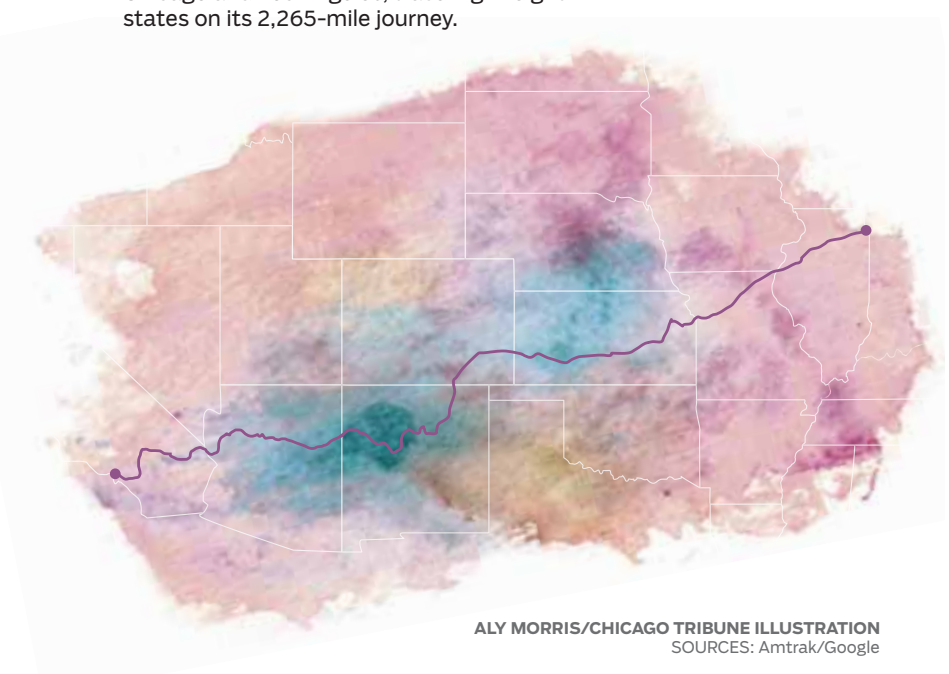
Light bursts through the back window of the Southwest Chief's last train car as we travel due west across Kansas at sunrise.



o.

The route

The Southwest Chief runs daily between Chicago and Los Angeles, traveling in eight states on its 2,265-mile journey.



ALY MORRIS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION
SOURCES: Amtrak/Google



In the dining car, the Amtrak Signature Steak ($25) is grilled to order and served with bearnaise sauce, wild rice and green beans. Recommended pairing: a plastic half-bottle of cabernet sauvignon ($16).

gan cap over my eyes like a sleep mask.

My earplugs are no match for a kid behind me who talks and laughs throughout the night. No one gives him a hard time about it — the people around him just go with the flow. Maybe no one minds, or maybe there's an unspoken social code here in coach class to keep things as peaceful as possible. We're all stuck with each other for two days, after all.

Sunday morning, barreling west through Southern California, the air quality visibly worsens thanks to nearby wildfires. We're two hours behind our scheduled 8 a.m. arrival — not bad considering the time we've spent crawling behind freight trains. (Freight rail companies own most of the tracks traveled by Amtrak.)

During a final breakfast in the dining car, my tablemates and I tell each other about the people we've met on the train. Someone asks me if I'd do it again.

After my first night on the Southwest Chief, I was already plotting my next rail journey: a ride on the California Zephyr over the Rocky Mountains or maybe a trip on the Coast Starlight, traversing the West Coast from Seattle to LA.

After a second night of scant sleep and well-worn bathrooms, maybe I'll save up for a private roomette. But what I'll look forward to most are the conversations with strangers.

Alexandra Marvar is a freelance writer.



Passengers wait in Los Angeles' Union Station, the western terminus for Amtrak's Southwest Chief.

NEWS TO USE

Butterfly Kaleidoscope in Indianapolis



MANDY CHILDRESS SHAW/INDIANAPOLIS ZOO

The Indianapolis Zoo will open its annual Butterfly Kaleidoscope on March 20. The exhibit runs through Sept. 7.

By Phil Marty

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ The Indianapolis Zoo opens its annual Butterfly Kaleidoscope on March 20. Each day, newly hatched butterflies and moths representing more than 40 species will be released into the Hilbert Conservatory. Visitors also can see the emergence chamber where the butterflies hatch. The exhibit is open through Sept. 7. tinyurl.com/y2tcps8p

■ Fans of sock monkeys will want to head to Midway Village Museum in Rockford on March 7 for the annual Sock Monkey Madness Festival. You can make your own monkey, get an ailing monkey repaired or browse sock-monkey-related items offered for sale. tinyurl.com/wcqrjm4

■ Held twice a year, the Vintage Shop Hop is a self-guided road trip featuring hundreds of shops in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois selling vintage items. The first Shop Hop of this year will be held March 6 and 7. tinyurl.com/v5jpqjh

■ The Jay County Fiber Arts Festival will be held March 13 and 14 at the Jay Community Center in Portland, Indiana. Among activities will be a sheep-shearing demonstration and classes on topics such as weaving, rug hooking, spinning, dyeing and knitting. There will also be vendors selling related equipment and fibers. tinyurl.com/v9ogto9

■ The 43rd year of the Midwest Fly Fishing Expo will be March 14 and 15 at the Macomb Community College Sports & Expo Center in Warren, Michigan. There will be two casting ponds, exhibitors offering fly-fishing gear, outfitters and guides, plus lots of seminars and classes, including how to fly-fish and how to tie flies. midwestflyfishingexpo.com

■ Learn some sweet stuff about maple syrup at the Maple Row Sugarhouse Maple Festival 2020. Scheduled March 14-15 and 21-22 in Jones, Michigan, the fest includes a pancake breakfast, tours to see how maple syrup is made, a reenactment of how a French colonial family would have made maple syrup and maple sugar, a petting zoo and more. michiganmaplefestival.com

■ If you're thinking about spring and bike riding, you'll want to head to Bikeorama, March 13-15 at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, Wisconsin. There will be a large selection of brands and types of bikes and an expanded indoor test track to try them out. Also available will be bike racks and plenty of other cycling gear. bikeorama.com

■ Like the sound of a Tour de Fromage? The Wisconsin tourism folks have put together a variety of road trips to sample cheeses made in their state. Check them out at tinyurl.com/y5rvtxbz.

■ The fourth annual Detroit Whisky Festival offers the opportunity to sample whiskeys, bourbons and ryes from around the world. The event is March 13 in the historic Eastern Market. Tickets can be bought online. tinyurl.com/sqr57mr

■ The new St. Louis Aquarium at Union Station opened in late December. The 120,000-square-foot facility contains 13,000 animals in 44 exhibits. stlouisaquarium.com

■ You can order a 2020 West Michigan Carefree Travel Guide or view it online at tinyurl.com/y9juvpqb.

■ Historic Harrison County, Indiana, in the southern part of the state on the Ohio River, has its 2020 Visitor Guide available online. You can get a print copy, too, at tinyurl.com/rquufsz.

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

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri.

New sites added to US Civil Rights Trail

By Adrian Sainz
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Two sites in Kentucky and two in Tennessee have been added to the U.S. Civil Rights Trail.

The Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville and the SEEK Museum in Russellville are the two new sites in Kentucky. In Memphis, Tennessee, the Beale Street Historic District and the WDIA radio station were also added to the trail, which was launched in 2018 to promote civil rights tourism.

The Civil Rights Trail includes about 120 churches, courthouses, schools, museums and other landmarks primarily between Topeka, Kansas, and Washington, D.C., that were important to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s.

Established in 1841 in Memphis, Beale Street featured black-owned businesses and became a place where African Americans could work and enjoy themselves during segregation.

The street, in Memphis' downtown, was the site of a march led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. that turned violent in March 1968. The civil rights leader was killed in Memphis on April 4, 1968, when he returned to lead a march in support of striking sanitation workers.

WDIA was the first radio station in the country programmed for the black community, officials said.

Located on Museum Row in Louisville, the Muhammad Ali Center features exhibits centered on the boxer's influential life and career. Formerly known as Cassius Clay, Ali was born in Louisville. He died in 2016 at age 74.

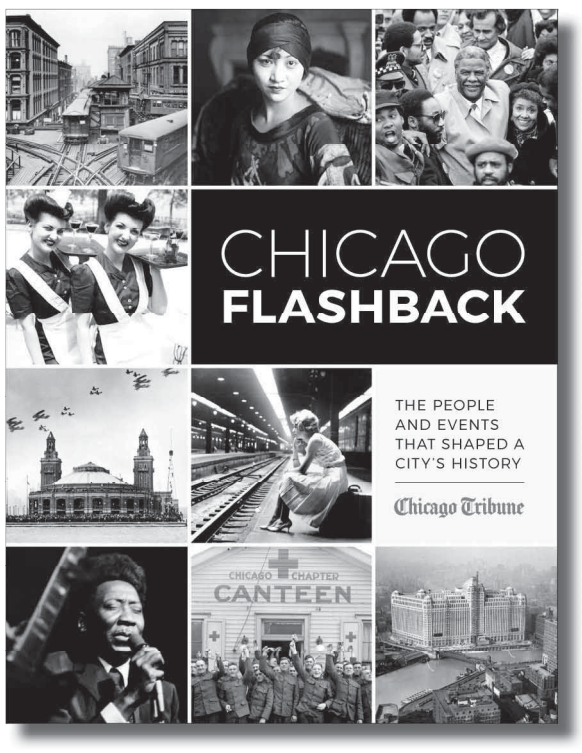
The SEEK Museum recognizes the work of journalist Alice Allison Dunnigan with a life-size statue and an exhibit. Dunnigan was the first African American woman admitted to the press corps for the White House, Congress and the Supreme Court.



BRIAN BOHANNON/AP

The Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville, Kentucky, was recently added to the U.S. Civil Rights Trail.

Trib Books
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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.

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Avignon: A town both medieval, youthful



Rick Steves
Tribune Content Agency



PAUL ORCUTT/RICK STEVES' EUROPE

Built in the 12th century, the Pont St. Benezet Bridge lasted until 1668, when a devastating flood took out most of the half-mile-long span. Tourists can pay to walk out on the bridge for a sweeping view of Avignon.

Clinging to a bend in the Rhone River in the south of France, Avignon looks and feels like it's stepped out of a medieval fairy tale. While it's largely famous for its 14th-century heyday as a papal capital and its even older 12th-century bridge, Avignon has plenty to offer beyond history. Today, this walled Provençal town is a youthful place full of atmospheric cafes, fun shops, and numerous hide-and-seek squares ideal for postcard-writing and people-watching.

An easy side trip from nearby must-sees like Arles and Les Baux, Avignon's charms can be sampled in half a day. Climb to its hilltop park for the town's best view, tour the immense palace that was once home to popes, stroll the traffic-free shopping district, lose yourself in the back streets or just find a shady square to call home.

The city's history dates back to well before when the Romans came to town, but it was the Roman Catholic Church that put Avignon on the map. In 1309, a French pope was elected (Pope Clement V). The new pope, fearing Italy was too dangerous, moved the papacy to Avignon, where he could enjoy a secure rule under a supportive French king. Along with clearing out vast spaces for public squares and building a 3-acre papal palace, the church erected more than 3 miles of protective wall (and 39 towers), mansions for cardinals and residences for its bureaucracy. Avignon was Europe's largest construction zone, and its population grew from 6,000 to 25,000. (Today 13,000 people live within the walls.)

The massive Palace of the Popes was the most fortified palace of the time — and with 10-foot-thick walls, it was a symbol of power. Today it's the largest surviving Gothic palace in Europe. In all, seven popes ruled from here, making Avignon the center of Christianity for nearly 100 years. The palace itself is pretty empty today. Along with lots of big, barren rooms, visitors can see a few original wall paintings, an elegant Gothic chapel and some beautiful floor tiles. Its climbable tower offers grand views.

Nearby, the Petit Palais Museum, located in what was a cardinal's palace, displays the church's collection of medieval Italian painting and sculpture. Visiting this museum before going to the Palace of the Popes helps furnish and populate that otherwise empty building and captures art and life during the Avignon papacy. You'll also see bits of statues and tombs — remnants of exquisite church art destroyed during the French Revolution.

Next, hike above the Palace of the Popes to the Jardin du Rochers des Doms for a panoramic view of Avignon, the Rhone River Valley and the St. Benezet Bridge, made famous by the nursery rhyme "Sur le Pont d'Avignon" — known to all French school kids. As one of only three bridges crossing the mighty Rhone in the Middle Ages, this strategically important span carried pilgrims, merchants and armies into and out of town.

Over the years, floods damaged the bridge several times (and each time it was rebuilt). But in 1668, a particularly disastrous flood destroyed most of the bridge. This time, the townspeople decided not to rebuild, and for more than a century, Avignon had no bridge across the Rhone. Today, you can pay 5 euro to walk along a section of the ramparts and onto what remains of the bridge. It's fun to be in the breezy middle of the river with a sweeping city view.

For a close-up look at Avignon life, meander the town's back streets — home to pastry shops, earthy cafes and galleries, and cobbled lanes lined with trees and streams. I love parsing the street signs here, revealing vivid names like "Street of the Animal Furriers," "Hosiery Street" and "Street of the Golden Scissors," all of which recall the neighborhood's medieval roots.

Along the way, step inside the modern market hall, Les Halles, for a sensory celebration of organic breads, olives and festival-of-mold cheeses. Six mornings a week, the hall is bursting with fresh produce, meats and fish. With plenty of cheap cafes, bars and tempting cheese shops, this is the local hot spot for lunch — and I can't resist a big plate of mixed seafood with a glass of white wine.

Theater buffs may want to visit in July when Avignon booms with its massive three-week theater festival, featuring about 2,000 performances (hotels book up far in advance). Every venue is in action, creating a Mardi Gras-like atmosphere: The entire city is a stage, with mimes, fire-breathers, singers and musicians filling the streets.

While there's so much to see in fascinating Provence, a detour to Avignon is time well spent. Clean, lively and popular with travelers, this city is an intriguing blend of medieval history, youthful energy and urban sophistication.

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.

If you visit ...

Sleeping: Hotel la Mirande pampers its guests with traditional luxury in a quiet, central location behind the Palace of the Popes (splurge, www.la-mirande.fr). Autour du Petit Paradis Apartments and Aux Augustins offer 22 contemporary, well-furnished rooms and studios with kitchenettes spread over two locations (moderate, www.autourdupetitparadis.com).

Eating: Restaurant Numero 75 serves delightful salads, fish and French cuisine in a romantic, chandeliered setting (splurge, 75 Rue Guillaume Puy, www.numero-75.com). L'Amista is a cozy, youthful and welcoming place with a fun Provençal/Spanish-inspired menu that includes vegetarian options and tapas-style plates (moderate, 23 Rue Bonneterie, tel. 011 33 6 19 24 15 47).

Getting around: Avignon is essentially traffic-free and perfectly walkable in the old center. Shuttle vans loop through the old city and a free shuttle boat crosses the Rhone River from near the St. Benezet Bridge to a peaceful island, Ile de la Barthelasse.

Tourist information: www.avignon-tourisme.com

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Are we stuck after a down payment on a membership?

By Christopher Elliott
King Features

We visited the Grand Palladium Jamaica Resort & Spa recently. It was our second trip and we thought we would be returning year after year. The resort presented us with an opportunity to save on future vacations through its travel club. My husband and I thought it made sense. We paid $1,599 for a down payment on a Palladium Travel Club membership.

However, after getting back to the room we realized it was not a savings at all, and the resort had not told us the true cost hidden in the fine print. We quickly alerted our credit card company and disputed the charge. Palladium has reached out saying we cannot cancel and the dispute cannot stand. We are reaching out in hopes you can help us.

— Meghan Allen, Cleveland, Tennessee

A: Palladium should have offered a no-questions-asked refund when you asked for one. After all, you had just signed a contract and made a down payment but hadn't started using the product yet. What's the harm in letting you off the hook?

But that's not how travel clubs work. Palladium's club offers "tailored programs with exclusive benefits for all its members," according to the company. "Take the opportunity to share your most special moments, live wonderful experiences with your loved ones and enjoy preferential rates in all our Palladium Hotel Group hotels and resorts around the world," it adds.

The travel club is a little vague about the benefits and the costs. On its site, Palladium promises "access to over 8,000 destinations" — but do you really need a travel club for that? It gives you "booking priority" — but is that worth $1,599 (as a down payment)? And it offers "personalized service" — but doesn't the hotel chain offer good service to all of its guests?

Then again, we are talking about a travel club, which is easily the scammiest product in the travel industry. I don't like the high-pressure sales tactics used by travel clubs. I think travel companies hurt themselves when they market their products in this way. They may make short-term gains, but they will alienate many customers over the long term. In fact, I'm only familiar with one legitimate travel club: AAA.

Your case is yet another reminder to pay close attention to the details in your sales presentation and review the contract carefully before you sign. Don't wait until after you're back in your room, or back from vacation, to have second thoughts. By then, it may be too late.

I list the names, numbers and email addresses for the Palladium Travel Club executives on my nonprofit consumer advocacy site. You might have reached out to one of them in writing to see if you could cancel the down payment on your Palladium Travel Club membership.

Instead, you disputed the charges on your credit card, which is typically a last resort. I think you would have lost the dispute since you signed an agreement to join the club.

I contacted Palladium on your behalf. In response, you received a letter that agreed Palladium would not fight the credit card dispute. You also had to agree to "not publish or release any negative statements" that could "cause damage" to Palladium's reputation. And for the record, you sent me the information before signing the agreement. Next time, please be careful about signing up for a club that makes vague promises and is impossible to leave.

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

London a chilly treat from the LA sun

By Jae-Ha Kim
Tribune Content Agency



JORDAN MOORE

Writing and producing songs for superstars is nothing new to Ellis Miah. He's worked with a diverse array of artists, including Christina Aguilera, Loleatta Holloway and Yoko Ono. His latest high-profile assignment was collaborating with the South Korean group BTS on the song "Inner Child."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

Q: What was it like working on "Inner Child" with an international team of artists?

A: The song and production was transglobal, with it being worked on in London, LA and Seoul in a very organic way! The song was truly a collaborative piece. Kool Kid and ARCADES are based in the United Kingdom and have worked with BTS before. They came to my studio in LA, and myself and Adien Lewis had an in-person jam session. (Producer) Pdogg (and BTS members) V and RM worked from their studio (in Seoul).

Q: What was it like working on the song in English and then hearing it sung back in Korean?

A: Anytime you hear the finished version of a song, it's exciting. I think in any language, all the creators feel something special when they hear it. A song is more than lyrics. It's melody and it's emotion. While I don't understand Korean, there is no mistaking the depth that V puts into this song.

Q: Having worked with BTS, do you have plans to visit Seoul?

A: I'm absolutely dying to go! I have a few fellow songwriters who have been to writing camps or gone to work with artists (there), and from what I've seen and heard, I'm ready to pack a bag and visit.

Q: Have you written songs where you include bits from your own travels?

A: Absolutely. Sometimes the influence is less obvious in the lyrics and more about what these different places have inspired in me, a perspective on life or even how we date.

Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Summertime in Amsterdam has been a favorite for me. I love the boating picnics people invite you to and biking through the city.

London in the fall before it gets too cold is a treat, because living in LA, I miss out on winter fashion! And the green you see in a non-tropical city is supreme. Also, there is a Jamaican patty place I visit every time I'm in London called Jamaican Patty Co. There is a small town outside of Paris called Troyes that's enchanting. Some of its earliest buildings date to the medieval era. They are brightly colored and slanted. Simply beautiful. Every other block has a bakery. I think I've sampled every croissant in that town.

Q: Have you ever traveled out of state to go see a band perform?

A: Yes! When I was growing up, we traveled from New York City to Philly for a Salt-N-Pepa concert. As soon as Paula Abdul announces new dates for her residency in Vegas, I will be front and center.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: Probably upstate New York to a ski town in Tannersville. It was at least a three-hour drive with no traffic, and as a New York City kid, it was a different world. I remember not liking that there were only two TV channels and the radio didn't play any songs I knew, but I enjoyed skiing and walking around the town.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels?

A: That traveling is something everyone should do, if possible. It's a luxury that should be afforded to us all.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

Till decor do us part?

How couples can decorate together

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

Sharing a home with someone you love can be wonderful. But decorating together isn't always easy, especially when your tastes aren't the same.

If one partner loves filling every space with mementos and the other is clutter-averse, who gets their way? It can be hard to find good compromises when one loves bold colors and patterns, while the other favors calming shades of gray.

Interior designer Penny Drue Baird draws as much on her doctorate in psychology as on her design training when she works with couples decorating a home.

"I'm there as the mediator, like a marital therapist," Baird says, "working out how to approach it so both persons don't feel like they're the one that can't get what they want."

Here, Baird and two other New York-based interior designers — Deborah Martin and Michelle Gerson — discuss how couples can tackle the sometimes challenging task of decorating shared space.

Sharing your vision

All three designers begin by doing an intake meeting with a couple to find out "everything that they are hoping to achieve, and the look they feel like they're going for," Baird says. Clients will bring photos they've ripped from magazines or show pages from design books to help explain what appeals to them.

A couple can sit down together and have this sort of meeting even if they aren't working with a designer. By showing your partner what you envision, you may find that you have more common ground than you realized. Martin says that sometimes a client begins with a preconceived notion that they don't like a certain pattern or style, but when they see it in context they do like it.

"It's about discovery," Martin says. Just as a designer must "take some risks and present what you feel will work very well in the home," a partner can take the risk of showing their vision and taking in their partner's vision with an open mind. Both may end up happily surprised.

In some cases, one partner might say they're fine turning over the reins completely. If you're redecorating a home or moving to a new one and your partner says you can make all the design choices, keep them updated along the way to avoid any unpleasant surprises.

Cohesive compromises

Gerson recommends making a list of items you both need in the room or home you're decorating. These are the shared must-haves you can agree on, like plenty of seating in the living room if you both like to entertain.

Find that common ground, she says, and try to agree on one major piece of furniture. Maybe it's a sofa that one partner loves the shape of and the other likes the fabric.

Once each person feels like their biggest requests have been heard, it may be easier to compromise on other details.

Another way to compromise: If one person likes a space full of colorful things and the other dislikes clutter, Gerson says, "then we try to organize the stuff. When stuff looks organized and purposeful, and not just like stuff all over the place, then people start to realize they do like having stuff around."

For one client who had a collection of music memorabilia, Gerson added built-in shelving in a home office to display the collection in an organized way that pleased both partners.

If a home is big enough, couples with differing taste might find it's easier to compromise on the main rooms if they will each have more influence on one other room, Baird says. One person might choose darker colors for a home library, for instance, while another can use bright, bold colors for their home office or hobby space. The main rooms can serve as a bridge, connecting those styles together more smoothly.

Martin agrees: "I try not to create a 'his space' or a 'her space' in favor of creating spaces that flow nicely and have continuity."

Some couples opt to mix their contrasting tastes throughout their home, but Baird says creating an "eclectic" room that mashes up two different decorating styles can be difficult. "People bandy around the word eclectic, but it really is a mishmosh," she says. "It's very rare to see a room or a home that I would call eclectic that is well done."

Take your time

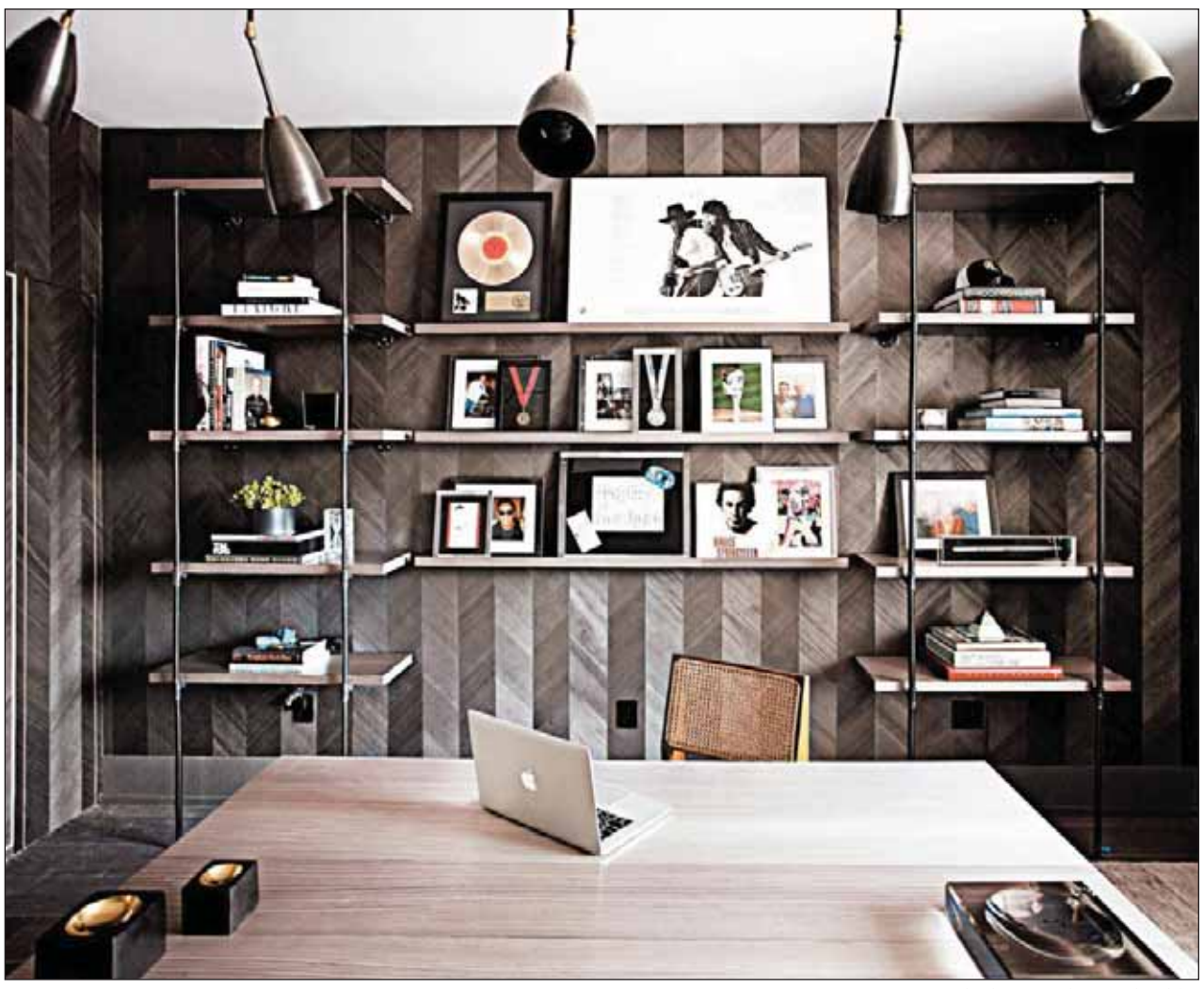
Gerson says people often are in a rush to completely decorate a room and fill every space. That can lead you to compromises that neither of you like, she says. Don't be afraid to leave a bit of empty space until you discover the right piece to put there.

"It's OK if you have a fabulous sofa and a great coffee table and a rug," Gerson says, to then wait until you stumble upon a wonderful chair you both like that can complete the room.

Time also makes the shared decorating process easier: "I find that the longer a couple has lived together or been married, the more likely they are to have the same design objectives," Martin says. "They're on the same page, especially older couples."

And with enough communication and patience, Baird says, most couples manage to decorate their homes without conflict.

"I've never had anyone get divorced," she says, "until after we were done decorating."



PATRICK CLINE/MICHELLE GERSON

When one partner has a collection to display and the other dislikes clutter, it's important to take an organized approach, as seen in this home office created by Michelle Gerson.

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STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

5 top bridal trends for spring

Bold statements, floral prints dominate runways

By Kristin Larson



MIRA COUTURE

A light and airy embroidered dress by Eisen Stein.



GETTY/THE KNOT/AZEEZA

Flowers at Theia, tiered at Oscar de la Renta and voluminous sleeves from Azeeza.



DAVID'S BRIDAL

White by Vera Wang corset sheath wedding dress embellished with floral appliques and beading.

Brides-to-be have more fashion choices than ever today in terms of what they'll wear to walk down the aisle. From sleek pantsuits and capes to short dresses and colorful frocks, the fashion options are, literally, endless. One thing's clear: The main message in terms of what's trending for spring bridal is to wear what gives you the most confidence and makes you feel the most gorgeous for the big day. "Wedding fashion is all about expressing your individuality now," says Shelley Brown, senior fashion and beauty editor at The Knot. "As couples seek to personalize their weddings, bridal fashion trends become more and more about reflecting a bride's personal style." Still, every bride wants to look current and fashionable, so here are five top and stylish trends for spring that dominated the spring bridal runways.

Wedding attire has moved beyond the perfect white dress. "Couples are being bold with their fashion choices, opting for looks that may stray from conventional wedding fashion, like incorporating pops of color," says Brown. According to The Knot's Real Weddings Study in 2019, 1 in 5 women walk down the aisle in a color other than white. Designers are also taking more inspiration from ready-to-wear fashion trends for bridal, Brown notes. "Think feather details, color, sexier silhouettes and separates."

Volume

A voluminous silhouette is a chic and modern way to make a statement on the big day and we're not just talking ballgown. Think bold, billowy looks, voluminous sleeves and dresses with volume. "Brides are usually wearing very form-fitted looks, I always welcome grandeur, volume, statement silhouettes that will allow you to own the room and stand apart from your guests who may also be in very elevated looks," says Chicago-based designer Azeeza Khan, whose celebrity clients include Beyoncé, Katy Perry and Barbra Streisand. Volume may be new to the bridal world, but for Khan, it's part of the DNA for her brand, Azeeza. "(The look is) effortless, but still a statement, which is a great combination."

Floral prints and accents

Flowers play a key role at weddings, so it makes sense that floral prints and floral embroideries showed up for spring in a variety of bridal collections, offering unexpected color to traditional white. "A floral print gown is a romantic way to achieve a more fashion-forward look that doesn't feel quite as edgy or risky as other alternative wedding gowns," says Brown. "And, floral gowns work well in outdoor settings like gardens, vineyards or farms."

Light and airy

Brides who want something truly romantic and dreamy will love the sheer gowns this season. The options range from floor-length, delicate embroidered gowns to sheer styles. Brides may opt to layer a slip underneath so they're not entirely see-through.

"A lot of the dresses are sheer, just layers of sheer fabric. It's the idea of very light delicate sheer fabric and soft styling," says Julie Mersine, owner of Mira Couture, a Gold Coast bridal boutique. "There's something sexy and romantic about these really delicate sheer gowns."

Tiers and ruffles

For the bride who wants to steal the show with an over-the-top look, consider today's rendition of the ruffled wedding dress. "While streamlined silhouettes were hot a few seasons ago, bridal maximalism is back — just in a more modern way than the dated maximalism of the '80s," says Brown. Details such as layers upon layers of ruffles and ruffled, puffy sleeves lend to the dramatic styles trending now, the fashion editor notes.

Sparkle and shine

When it comes to bridal fashion, the more sparkle and shine, the better. Brides love bling and this season is no exception, from sparkly embellishments to shiny beading. "But expect more glitz than ever this year. From lustrous silky fabrics, subtle touches of sparkle to allover metallic beaded and sequin dresses, it's the perfect look for your wedding day," says Kelsey Hahn, senior buyer, traditional bridal collections and outerwear at David's Bridal.

Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.

Proper beach fashion etiquette for men



Ellen Warren
Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: My boyfriend and I recently took a much-needed beach vacation. Neither of us are candidates for swimsuit modeling (who is?), but at least I wear a cover-up over my suit except when swimming or sunning. He, on the other hand, seems to have no qualms about going shirtless in the hotel, at the outdoor cafe, in the elevator, etc. It is not a pretty picture. He is overweight and — there's no nice way to put this — he's got a big belly and man boobs. I've tried to suggest that he might want to wear a shirt with his swim trunks except ON the beach or IN and AROUND the pool. He won't listen. Honestly, he could use "The Bro" or "Manssiere" as they called it on the "Seinfeld" show. Since he won't listen to me, can you talk some sense into him?
— *R.P.*

Dear R.P.: Here goes (but don't hold your breath). Dear boyfriend, listen to your girlfriend. She's right and has your best interests at heart. (And for those who don't know about the bro/manssiere on "Seinfeld," it was a male undergarment for breast support invented by Kramer and George's dad, Frank. It was introduced on Feb. 23, 1995, in "Seinfeld" Episode 617, "The Doorman." And it's a classic.)

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: How do I refresh a scuffed "wooden" stacked heel?
— *Anna M.*

Dear Anna: First, try eliminating the scuff with a regular pencil eraser. Another trick is using a Mr. Clean Magic Eraser that's very lightly moistened. If that doesn't work, use shoe polish that's the color of the stacked heel. If it's a nick not a scuff, a Sharpie the color of the heel can be helpful. Or, invest in one of those wood-colored color sticks from the hardware store sold to cover nicks in furniture and puppy-bite marks on your chair legs. You didn't ask, but the problem that I run into the most is having a leather heel damaged when it gets stuck in a sidewalk grate and the leather gets bunched up. Rub saddle soap on the wound on the heel, then heat it up with a hair dryer then use a rag to smooth out the leather. Not perfect? Reheat and try the rag smoothing trick again.

Dear Answer Angel
Ellen: I have looked high and low for a bra that lets you adjust the straps from the front instead of having to be a contortionist to adjust the straps from the back. Any suggestions?
— *Lorie G.*

Dear Lorie: You're in luck. I just got this email from Angela W.: "I was shopping for bras and came across this bra — The Cloud 9 Underwire Contour Bra from Warner's (macys.com, $40). The straps adjust in the front, not the back. Love this feature. Just wanted to share this find. We all know how hard it is to adjust the straps without taking the bra off. This bra (so far) is the best."

Angelic Readers 1

Readers have suggestions for Barb M., who wanted advice on cleaning her kids' stuffed animals before donating them to a charity or hospital:

From Char D.: "I wash donated clothes for my church charity. Many stuffed animals are donated also. I throw them in my wash machine with hot water and laundry soap. They go through the whole wash cycle and come out clean. Then I tumble them in my dryer for about three minutes, take them out and let them air dry the rest of the way. I have washed more than a hundred animals and haven't lost one yet."

Mary W. says: "I have washed many stuffed animals in the washing machine. If it is a well-loved animal, I put it in an old nylon or a mesh bag, but I have had many others come out just fine. Let air dry. If I am donating, I put it in a Ziploc with a cute note that says, 'I just had my bath and I am ready to be your friend!' "

Eileen B.: "I had the same problem with my daughter's music-playing lamb. It was probably on the advice of Heloise, but I made a paste of baking powder and water, spread it all over the lamb and then let it dry completely. I then used an old, not terribly stiff brush to remove the crust this formed and it was good as new." (From Ellen: Heloise is excellent; she has never steered me wrong.)

From Kim Y.: "Good advice is to first check an organization's donation guidelines. Used stuffed animals could not go to a hospital, no matter how clean."



DREAMSTIME

If you're overweight, it may be best not to go topless everywhere during a beach vacation.

Angelic Readers 2

Laura J. writes: "After years of searching for lipsticks that don't stray outside of the lip area, I have a solution! I have found that Frog Prince by Lipstick Queen (ulta.com, $25) STAYS PUT!! It's green in the tube, but morphs into a shade that is personally yours, as it works with your own lip tone. Also, for those who prefer a gloss, Vitality Lip Flush Stain from IT Cosmetics (itcosmetics.com, $17) is another winner. I've never had a gloss stay in place with such color for so long!"

Reader Rant

Reader J.M. has strong words for M.S., who suggested that people renovating their homes should consider sending gift cards or flowers to their inconvenienced neighbors, thanking them for putting up with the noise and mess. "Seriously??? A gift card because I am spending thousands and thousands of dollars to renovate my home??? WOW. INTOLERABLE? How about when the value of neighboring property goes up?? You'll maybe think about sending ME the bouquet!!"

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

What's hot for spring?

'60s and '70s prints in fashion and home design

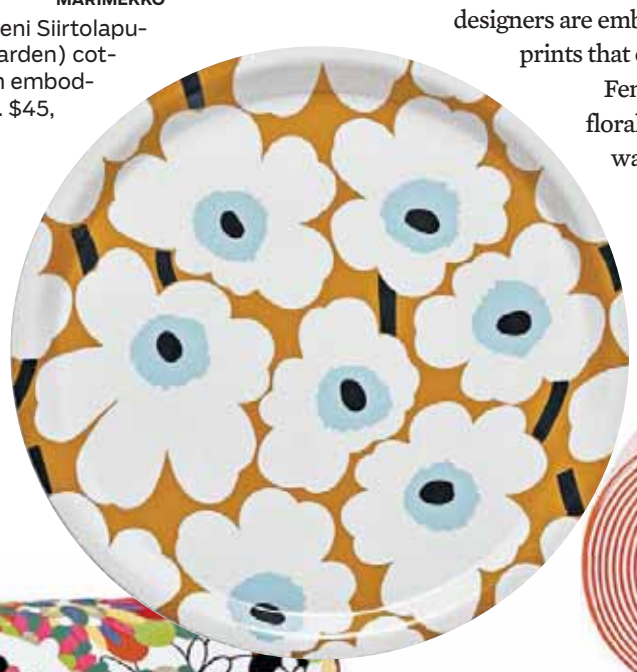
By David Syrek | Chicago Tribune

If you need an early jolt of spring, fashion and interior designers are embracing bold, far-out florals and geometric prints that evoke vintage '60s and '70s-era wallpaper. Fendi's spring collection includes vibrant floral-print dresses and raincoats that are a sure way to shake off winter. For home, ceramicist Jonathan Adler has just launched a chic new collection of pop art Pompidou vases that will update any interior.



MARIMEKKO

Marimekko's floral Pieni Siirtolapuutarha (Small City Garden) cotton print pillow sham embodies a mod, '70s spirit. $45, marimekko.com



Marimekko's hip Mini Unikko floral tray is made of birch plywood. $49, marimekko.com

MARIMEKKO



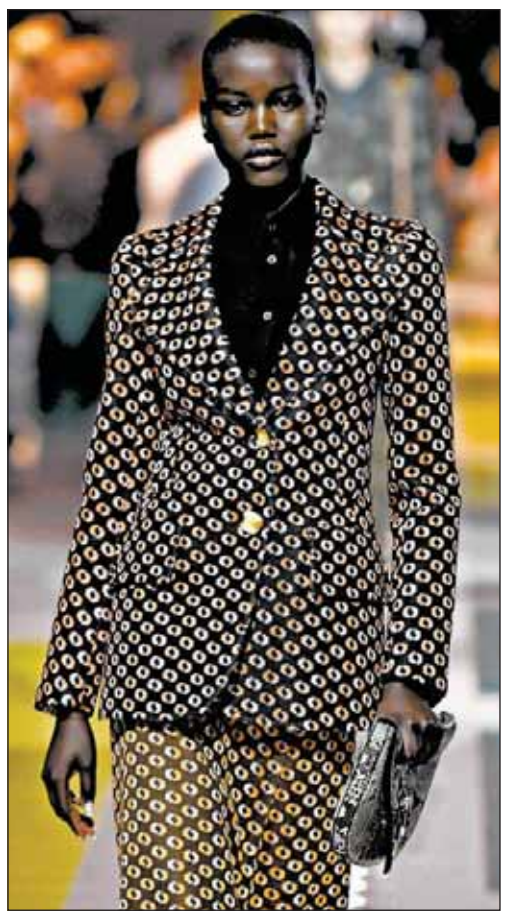
HIVE MODERN

Kartell's Pop Missoni lounge chair by Piero Lissoni is covered in a bold floral print by Italian fashion house Missoni. $2,995, hivemodern.com



JONATHAN ADLER

Jonathan Adler's new collection of ceramics includes this high gloss '70s-inspired Pompidou vase. $145, jonathanadler.com



GETTY

Prada's geometric jacquard jacket and skirt.



GETTY

Fendi's mod, floral-print velvet dress for spring.



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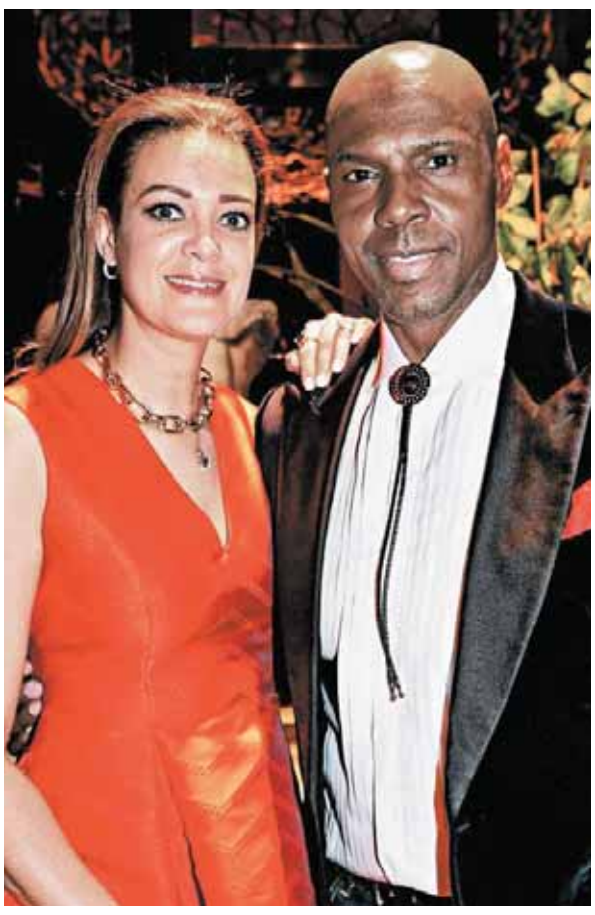
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Jessa Baker and emcee Ryan Baker



Hollis Finke, from left, Emily Jenkins, Jennifer Goodwin and Mariah Beane

CANDID **CANDACE**



By Candace Jordan

Bear Tie Ball helps fund pediatric cancer research

It was a night of Western-style glamour Saturday at the 27th annual Bear Tie Ball benefiting the Bear Necessities Pediatric Cancer Foundation.

Held at The Geraghty Chicago, the event drew over 350 guests, who enjoyed the Boots & Bling theme. More than $450,000 was raised to benefit Bear Necessities' mission to fund research and provide support for children battling cancer as well as their families.

The nonprofit was created in 1992 by Kathleen Casey to honor the memory of her son Barrett "Bear" Krupa, who died of cancer at 8. Besides research, the event also supported the organization's Bear Hugs Program, which provides customized experiences (such as shopping sprees, trips and sports-related visits) for cancer patients up to 19.

During a reception, partygoers shopped a silent auction that featured original artwork created by young cancer patients. "American Idol" and Broadway stars Ace Young and Diana DeGarmo mingled with guests before dinner and a program that was emceed by Ryan Baker of CBS-2 Chicago.

Casey introduced Bear Hug ambassadors Emma and Ava Blaser. Emma, 18, spoke lovingly of her sister Ava, 12, who is a two-time cancer survivor and the impact her diagnosis had on the family.

"Ava's diagnosis taught me the importance of family at a very young age," Emma said. I began to see friends distance themselves because they didn't want to feel obligated to ask about your sister because they didn't want to have to hear about cancer."

Emma then spoke about disparities in funding.

"It's unbelievable to me that the National Cancer Institute is given a budget for all cancer research, and yet only 4% is allocated for the research of all pediatric cancers," she said. "Such a small budget leaves some pediatric cancers with virtually zero dollars for research."

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**

KRISTAN LIEB/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Danyelle Martin, Tamika Nurse and Chimere Brown



Emma and Ava Blaser



Max Dias De Costa, 5, and Jenny Dias De Costa



Lori Allen, from left, Paul Iacono, Jennifer Sutton Brieva and Dr. Joaquin Brieva



American Idol stars Ace Young and Diana DeGarmo



Stephanie Wirth, from left, Anne Snyder, Kristine Kinder, Mary Claire Moll and Beth Kies

To keep in-law's dog out of home, invoke 'doctor's orders'



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: My husband will be having outpatient surgery with almost no risk to his life, but his recovery will be long and painful, with months of physical therapy and many restrictions on what he can do as he recuperates.

His mother, who lives several states away from us, knows that he needs the surgery but does not yet know the date. She wants to be here when it is done.

The biggest problem with having her for a visit at this time is her dog, whom she refers to as her "favorite son." She refuses to go anywhere without him.

I like dogs, as does her son — that is, any dog but hers. The animal is hyper, aggressive and destructive. It never stops barking. It uses the upholstered furniture as a toilet and tears curtains off walls. It is always underfoot. It fights our dog and has been the cause of trips to the emergency vet. It has bitten everyone in our family at least once.

She "disciplines" her dog with hugs and kisses and baby-talk scolding but refuses to control it or allow us to do so. There have been many ugly scenes causing many hard feelings.

My husband needs peace and quiet. He cannot break up dogfights or risk a fall tripping over her dog. I need to be able to pay attention to his needs, not spend the time arguing with his mother and cleaning up the dog's messes.

Since she has lied more than once about leaving her dog at home (the dog was "just too sad," and we are "being mean"), we do not trust her to respect boundaries.

So, it seems that we must tell her that neither of them may visit. Is there a polite yet firm way to tell her this?

Gentle reader: "I'm afraid that we can't accept visitors while Horatio is recovering. We'll let you know when the doctor says it's OK for us to do so."

Notice that while Miss Manners' wording invokes your doctor's authority, it does not strictly implicate him in a lie. Still, given your mother-in-law's apparent obstinance, it would not be a bad idea to ask for something from him in writing.

Dear Miss Manners: I have long wondered about those tiny straws that one receives in mixed drinks in restaurants and bars: They seem more suited to stirring drinks than sipping them. I always just take them out, and drink the beverage from the glass. I can't help noticing that I'm in the minority, though. Are you really supposed to drink through them?

Gentle reader: Etiquette is more forgiving of being overly, than underly, formal, and the straw is the tank top of eating utensils. Miss Manners has no objection to discarding it in the accompanying paper napkin, whether you are doing so because you need a stiff drink or because the effort of pulling liquid through such a tiny aperture gives you a headache.

Dear Miss Manners: One of my very good friends asked me a year ago if I could commit to being his date for two weddings. He is on a two-year program out of the country and, as it happens, he can no longer attend the first one, which is fine. The second wedding, however, is still a go, and he has reminded me multiple times to keep my schedule open (as I travel a lot for work).

I just had a conversation with him, and while we were catching up, I discovered (when I asked) that I am no longer invited if his recent foreign girlfriend is able to obtain a visa and attend the wedding with him instead. If she is not able to attend, he assumed that I would still want to accompany him.

Am I wrong for feeling that this is rude? I have already indicated that I do not want to attend at all, as I was not aware that I was a backup plan. Please advise, as this is a close friend of 10 years.

Gentle reader: At some point in their lives, everyone will issue an invitation to their B list — whether to fit in among couples, to fill a place setting or to provide a last-minute fourth for bridge.

Among truly close friends or relatives, it may be possible to have an understanding that filling in is a favor that will be reciprocated when the other person needs a maybe-date in the future. If it was understood that this was a convenience, rather than a date, you should not be insulted.

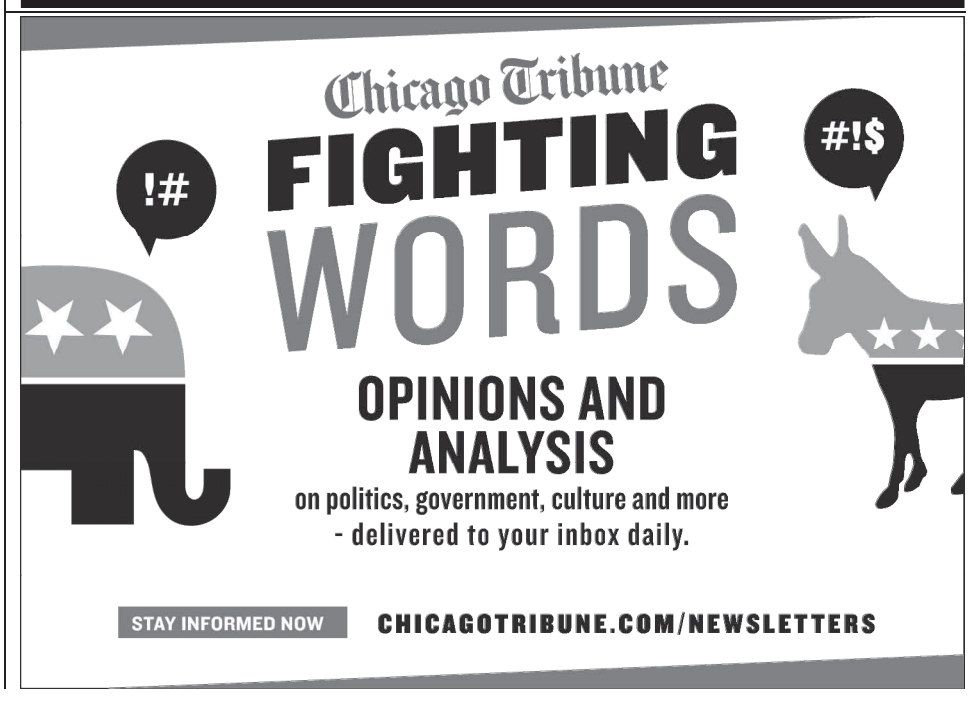
But as you have been asked to keep your own travel plans on hold for a long time, you may be excused for rescinding your acceptance. If your replacement is not able to attend, surely your friend can manage attending a wedding on his own.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners.com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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Chicago Tribune
REAL ESTATE



YOUNGRAE KIM/PHOTOS FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Avenir Apartments feature robotic furniture that can maximize space.

A movable piece

Growing trend of micro apartments has arrived in a luxe Chicago high-rise: robot furniture

By Ariel Cheung

The mere words intrigue on their own: robot furniture.

But the realities of having a console that can transform a studio's daytime living space into a cozy bedroom with the push of a button extend beyond the kitsch — and could provide a key answer to the growing trend of micro apartments.

That's the hope of Ori Inc. founder Hasier Larrea, who has been developing the furniture of the future for nine years, beginning with a team at MIT. In 2011, they began contemplating the converging trends of smart home technology and shrinking apartment square footage in metropolises like New York City, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

"We began to ask, 'What if we could animate inanimate objects to make spaces adapt to us, instead of the other way around?' " Larrea said. "We proved you don't need as much space as you think. We changed the paradigm."

After years of testing the concept in small pilot programs and, early on, a Boston Airbnb, Ori — a play on origami — is rolling out its largest project to date here in Chicago, with its Studio Suites placed in 45 studio apartments in Avenir, a new, 196-unit River West high-rise.

The 450-square-foot studio apartments, which rent for approximately $1,700 to $1,800 per month, are anchored by the Ori console, with space for a television and living room trinkets on one side, a full-size bed and storage shelves on the other. On the television side, a small table pulls out, while the bed glides out from inside the unit upon command.

Residents can use a control panel, an app or a smart speaker to send the console along its track, which pushes the bed side against the wall to widen the living room area, or makes room for the bed.

Should the power go out, users can manually move the furniture with ease; it also has a safety feature that stops robotic movement if a person or object is in the way.

Four of the 45 studios equipped with the Studio Suites have leased since Avenir opened Feb. 1, the company said. It estimates that the Studio Suite allows the small apartment space to function roughly the same as a 700-square-foot apartment.

Avenir's developer, Tandem, began working with the Boston-based Ori Systems three years ago, testing out the Studio Suites in an apartment in its MODE Logan Square redevelopment. When Tandem saw the potential, it worked with architects to tailor Avenir studios to optimize the Studio Suite's functions, said Jeffrey Hreben, Tandem's development manager.

"This is an opportunity to really push the boundaries of space needs," Hreben said. "There's a new class of renter that has a little more imagination and doesn't need a dining room set they use a couple times a month if they can make better use of the space."

As a boutique, all-encompassing firm in Chicago, it was easier for Tandem to jump at

Turn to ***Furniture, Page 8***



Xander Clarke demonstrates remotely controlling robotic furniture on a smartphone application at Avenir, a new high-rise in River West.



Robotic furniture moves across the room to maximize space.

ELITE STREET

Sports anchors sell two-bedroom condo for $507,500

By Bob Goldsborough

Shae Peppler, the Chicago-area native who, until recently, was a weekend sports anchor and sports reporter at WFLD-Ch. 32, and her husband, ESPN sports anchor Jordan Cornette, sold their East Ukrainian Village two-bedroom condominium in September for $507,500.

In early February, Peppler signed off from Fox-32 after two years with the station to move to Connecticut to be with Cornette, who previously co-hosted "The Jam" on WCIU-Ch. 26. The couple married in June.

Peppler paid $499,200 in 2016 to buy her condo from its developer, who had just completed constructing the modern building. The couple first listed it in July for $534,000, and then cut their asking price later that month to $525,000, and then to $515,000 in August.

The condo has two baths, hardwood floors and floor-to-ceiling windows in the living room. The home is equipped with automatic window treatments and surround sound, along with a kitchen featuring a farm sink and quartz countertops.

"The floor-to-ceiling windows made the middle unit feel bigger, as did our high ceilings," Peppler told Elite Street in an email. "I kept it trendy and modern, but softened it with hints of rustic, since my old apartment was more of that look."



TIM NEWHOUSE

A condo in this Lincoln Park building recently sold for $5.3 million.

The master bathroom touts a dual vanity and radiant-heated floors, while the rear deck has Sonos speakers. The condo also has a single garage parking space.

"Our condo and location was everything we wanted and more," Peppler said. "I bought early, so I was able to pick all the finishes, light fixtures, floors, etc., so it felt just right from the beginning. Our neighbors were about our age and absolutely wonderful, which made the neighborhood feel welcoming. We also loved being in between West Town and Wicker Park's Division Street, as we had plenty of options for dinners and fests."

Peppler's listing agent, Tara Furnari, works for Weichert, a relocation company that ESPN hired to handle the condo sale on the couple's behalf. Furnari said the condo was "very well-priced" and "it showed like a model."

"She was a dream client, (given) how well-decorated and how well-kept it was," Furnari said. "You walked in, and people really thought it was a model. Her finishes and her decorating were perfection."

Turn to ***Elite, Page 8***

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Breaking down tax burden from duplex sale

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin
Tribune Content Agency



DREAMSTIME

When selling a duplex, the owner may want to consider a 1031 tax deferred exchange.

Q: My father-in-law is selling a duplex he rented out for about 10 years. The sale price is going to be around $300,000. His accountant says that he should plan on paying about $100,000 in taxes, because he has depreciated the property and all the deductions (for things such as repairs and new appliances) will be added back in for taxes.

Does this sound right to you? It seems to me that even assuming it was depreciated down to $0, a 33% tax rate is high. Can you give us any information on this?

A: Let's start with the obvious: It does seem that paying $100,000 in tax on a property that sells for $300,000 is quite steep. You've left out a lot of important details when it comes to figuring out how the tax situation might play out, so we're going to make some assumptions in order to fill in the missing pieces.

First, we're going to assume that your father-in-law purchased the property for around $200,000. In general terms this would mean that he would have a profit of about $100,000 on the sale of the building — when you compare the purchase price to the sales price, excluding items that are allowable deductions, including the cost of purchase, the cost of upgrades and maintenance for an investment property and the costs of sale.

If your father-in-law followed tax laws correctly, your accountant is right that your father-in-law would have depreciated his building over time. We don't know how long he has owned the property and how long it has been a rental versus an owner-occupied home, but the typical piece of investment property is depreciated over 27.5 years.

Not everyone understands depreciation, but for income tax purposes the federal government allows you to say that something you owned has gone down in value each year you owned it. In your case, you take a $200,000 building and you say that the land was worth $50,000 and the building was worth $150,000. The IRS would allow you to offset income against the declining value (the depreciation) that the building has experienced (for tax purposes).

Remember, depreciation for tax purposes is one thing and the true market value of the property is quite another.

Your father-in-law's property might have skyrocketed in value while the IRS has allowed him to depreciate the property to zero. Here's an example: Your father-in-law paid $200,000 for a property that today could sell for $300,000. For IRS purposes, however, after depreciation, the property is worth $50,000 (according to the IRS) and the land is worth $50,000, so the total property is worth $100,000. When your father-in-law sells the property, he'll have to pay tax on the profit and a tax on the amount depreciated over time.

If he depreciated the property $100,000 over the time he owned the duplex, the IRS may tax him at a rate of 25% or $25,000 for the depreciation he took. Then, let's say he has a profit of around $100,000 on the sale of the building (sales price of $300,000 minus the $200,000 purchase price) and may have to pay a tax of around 30% on that amount — around $30,000. Finally, he might have to pay the 3.8% additional net investment income tax on the $100,000, or almost $4,000. Between these three taxes you're at around $60,000 in federal income taxes; and then depending on the state in which you live, he might owe additional taxes there.

You have to remember, however, that the depreciation helped your father-in-law when he filed his taxes all those years, and likely saved him thousands of dollars in taxes. The government only recaptures a quarter of that depreciation, so a typical real estate investor would wind up ahead of the game, even if it looks like there's a big tax bill to pay now.

Lastly, you should know that if your father-in-law hasn't yet closed on the sale of the property and is considering buying other investment real estate, he might want to consider a 1031 tax deferred exchange. This exchange is named after Section 1031 of the Internal Revenue Code and it allows real estate investors to sell a property, reinvest all the proceeds from the sale of the property and buy a replacement property with those funds. By using a 1031 exchange, an investor defers paying all taxes on the sale of the property, including depreciation recapture taxes.

But the guidelines and rules are strict around 1031 exchanges. In the most basic terms, you must set up the exchange prior to the sale, never touch the money, find and designate a replacement property not later than 45 days following the closing or settlement of the property you sold and close on the new property no later than 180 days following the closing or settlement of the property sold. You must also buy a new property for at least the same amount as the property you're selling.

Not sure this will work for your family, but it might help dent that tax bill.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.

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			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		
			10-1 Jumbo	3.500	0.000	$1,250	20%	3.612		
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SAVINGS UPDATE

What's different about a condo mortgage?

Condominiums are a popular housing choice among young singles and couples, as well as empty nesters and older retirees ready to downsize both their square footage and their responsibilities for home and yard maintenance. But what about financing a condo? Are condo mortgages special? Is it harder to qualify for a condo loan?

The good news is that almost all common mortgages (e.g., conventional, FHA, VA, etc.) can be used for a condo. Further good news is that your borrower requirements are essentially the same whether you're buying a single-family home or a condo. The lender's review of your credit, tax returns, income and assets, and debt levels will look for the same things no matter which type of primary residence you're financing.

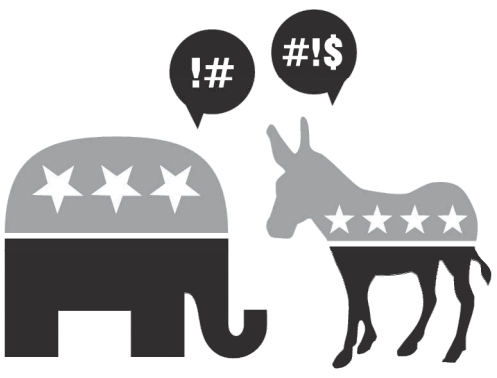
Where things differ with condos is that the lender's willingness to approve your loan will include a substantial review of the overall condo property. First and foremost, they'll carefully assess the financial health of the condo association, looking at how much money the association holds in reserve to cover future maintenance and emergencies. They'll also review what percentage of the units are up-to-date on their monthly HOA (homeowners' association) dues, with conventional mortgages requiring that no more than 15% of the units are delinquent.

The lender will also evaluate the percentage of owner-occupied vs. rented units, with conventional mortgages requiring that half or more of the units are owner-occupied. Finally, they'll typically check that the amount of common, non-residential space (e.g., fitness, pool, and laundry spaces) doesn't exceed certain allowances.

As a potential condo buyer, it's your responsibility to make sure you understand the HOA dues obligations, as they'll be required on top of your monthly mortgage payment. It's also wise to check if there is any pending legal action against the condo developer or association.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 02/25/20. 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 UFMIP 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.

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VHT STUDIOS*

HOME OF THE WEEK

North Center home with wine cellar, theater: $1.6M

ADDRESS: 1929 W. Waveland Ave. in Chicago
PRICE: $1,595,000
Listed on Jan. 23, 2020

This 4,200-square-foot North Center home has six bedrooms and five bathrooms. The home is situated on a 30-foot wide lot and includes curved bay windows. Interior features include millwork and new construction. The kitchen includes custom cabinetry, Wolf and Subzero appliances, a prep sink, wine and beverage center and a walk-in pantry. The lower level includes radiant heated floors, a home theater, a temperature-controlled wine cellar and a full bar. The home also includes a central vacuum system throughout, solid core doors, a three-car heated garage and a covered rear porch.
Agent: Joshua Lipton of Compass, 312-504-5409

*Some VHT Studios photos are "virtually staged," meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.

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Deb Lewis

Building their future

Parents of adult children with disabilities fill housing gap

By Terry Tang
Associated Press



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP PHOTOS

Conor Gunderson, left, and Luke Humble go over their grocery list with care attendant Luisa Hall Valdez at the new Luna Azul housing development for adults with disabilities, in Phoenix.

PHOENIX — Luke Humble and Conor Gunderson have settled into a comfortable rhythm since moving into their own home in Phoenix three months ago.

Humble, 26, says he likes eating breakfast with his best friend before they go their separate ways to work.

"Conor goes to Fry's," said Humble, referring to the supermarket where Gunderson, 24, organizes produce. "I go to the cafe in the morning."

The two spend most evenings with a habilitation provider, who is teaching them skills for living independently.

Humble and Gunderson, who have been buddies for five years, both have Down syndrome and are among the first residents of Luna Azul, the latest example of housing developments for adults with disabilities spearheaded by their greatest advocates: their parents.

For caretakers, the inevitable question of where to place their children with disabilities when they are no longer around can be scary and overwhelming. But some are literally breaking new ground in finding an answer. Parents in Arizona, Wisconsin, Maryland and other states have become the architects of their children's futures.

One reason: Social media and online resources are inspiring parents to look beyond the status quo, said Desiree Kameka, director of the nonprofit Autism Housing Network, which maintains a list of U.S. residential opportunities for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities. It shows nearly 50 communities are being developed or are in the planning phase nationwide, including several that are parent-driven.

"All of a sudden, they start seeing other families and other communities have been successful," Kameka said. "It gives them hope and initiative that maybe they can make it a reality."

In 2018 alone, metro Phoenix saw two housing projects open.

Former NFL quarterback Kurt Warner and his wife launched Treasure House, a residential community for young adults with cognitive and developmental disabilities. Its first resident was their son, Zack. First Place-Phoenix, a 55-unit apartment complex for adults with autism was sparked by the founder looking for a place for her son.

The Luna Azul complex comprises 14 two- and three-bedroom homes. Prices range from about $400,000 to more than $500,000. Anyone can move in, but there is an emphasis on inclusion of people with disabilities.

It was a labor of love for Mark Roth, an attorney-turned-developer who wanted a place where his daughter could reside.

"I toured some group homes. There are some very good ones," Roth said. "But even the nice ones are constrained by government and charitable funds. That's my daughter's universe."

Humble's family met Roth when Luna Azul was just an idea. The Humbles and Gundersons decided to seize on the September opening and buy a unit together for their sons.



The new home of Gunderson and Humble, who share the residence at the Luna Azul development.

They liked that Luna Azul has 24/7 security and staff, a pool and a clubhouse for community activities.

When Gunderson first moved in October, his mom, Nancy, had a "couple of sleepless nights." Some people also questioned the idea.

"They couldn't believe that we would allow him to live on his own like that, especially for Conor. He's nonverbal," Nancy Gunderson said. "What we have found with Conor is that they are capable of so much more than we give them credit for. He just shines."

The roommates' habilitation provider, Luisa Hall Valdez, teaches them household tasks like grocery shopping and laundry. State Medicaid funding pays for Valdez's five-hour visits, which are Monday through Thursday. She is out the door by 10 p.m. regardless of whether the guys are up or getting ready for bed.

"They're not young children," Valdez said. "They're both really good at understanding where they need to be."

Both families say they didn't want their other children to shoulder a sibling later in life. They also wanted more of a say in things like staffing and roommates than they could get at a group or foster home, said Humble's father, Will, former director of Arizona's health agency.

But what they wanted most was for their children to be integrated into a community — playing games in the clubhouse, swimming or hanging out with neighbors. Humble's mother, Julie Schmoker, said her son is now learning the opposite of what he's been told all his life: "Don't answer the door."

That sense of togetherness is also what Jillian Copeland and her fellow parents are aiming for with their planned residential development in Rockville, Maryland. Scheduled to open in July 2020, Main Street will designate 53 of its 70 units be at affordable rental rates. Of those 53, 25% will be for tenants with disabilities. The remaining 17 units will be available to rent at market rate.

Copeland began researching the project five years ago when she thought about her then-14-year-old son's future, and "the fear set in." A friend sold land to Copeland's group at a discount after they got approval for a tax credit. Planned amenities include a coffee shop, a multimedia room and a wellness center. Copeland envisions a place where people with disabilities and those without will mingle.

"It's just not about building it. It's about wrapping a community around people," Copeland said.

With an affordable housing shortage in most major cities, finding homes that are disability-friendly makes a narrow pool even narrower. In 2016, there were an estimated 7.4 million people in the U.S. with intellectual or developmental disabilities, according to the Residential Information Systems Project at the University of Minnesota. Of that group, 1.2 million received long-term support and services from state agencies. Roughly 58% live with a family member.

The Humbles and Gundersons say some parents may be amazed by how their adult children do in a more independent setting.

"I was really surprised at how independent Conor was," said his father, Sean Gunderson. "I just joke, 'Want to go to our house?' 'No, I want to go to my house.' "

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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

















YOUNGRAE KIM/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A bed slides out in a studio apartment at Avenir in River West. When it's not in use, the furniture can move toward the wall to make space.

Furniture

Continued from ***Page 1***

the chance to build apartments specifically for Ori furniture, Hreben said.

"Small firms are more nimble," he said. "So we're able to capitalize on opportunities and make decisions more quickly."

To Larrea, the Ori Studio Suite solves three key issues for studio dwellers: the lack of separate spaces, having a living space with seating for guests, and a need for more storage.

"During our research, a couple told us they called studios 'divorce apartments,' because when one person gets angry, the only place they can go is the bathroom," Larrea said. "If you have friends over for dinner, people are literally sitting on your bed."

Avenir marks a significant tipping point for Ori, Larrea said, and the company will begin to move from the small-scale pilot projects to bigger partnerships like its work with Tandem.

"It's becoming so much easier for people to make that kind of leap, to get more confidence (in the product) and realize this isn't just a gadget," Larrea said. "It's something that can become standard."

Ori hopes to debut more Avenir-sized partnerships this year as it develops more robotic furniture. Currently, its collection also includes the Pocket Closet, with shelves that move to create a walk-in closet, and the in-development Cloud Bed, which sends mattress and frame rising to the ceiling to reveal a couch.

Already, Ori is expanding its reach in Chicago. In the record-setting NEMA Chicago — which also has a joke-telling robotic greeter named Charley — Studio Suites are available for tenants to rent for an additional $350 per month, on top of their lease, although no one has taken advantage of the offering yet. Studio apartments in NEMA start at $1,926 per month.

Ori is also in continuing discussions with Ikea on how to scale its smart furniture for the masses. While the Rognan line was initially set to debut this year, Larrea said the project is still in its final stages of development.

In the meantime, expect to see Ori popping up in a growing number of apartments, he said.

"Now that developers can see the building in Chicago and realize this is not a prototype," Larrea said, "these robotic products are ready for prime time."

Join our Chicago Dream Homes Facebook group for more luxury listings and real estate news.



MICHAEL LAFIDO PHOTOS

A seven-bedroom, 9,060-square-foot mansion in Barrington Hills sold at the end of January for $2.2 million.

Elite

Continued from ***Page 1***

Barrington Hills mansion with 11 garage spaces, walk-in humidor sells for $2.2 million: A seven-bedroom, 9,060-square-foot mansion in Barrington Hills that has 11 garage spaces sold Jan. 30 for $2.2 million.

The mansion's garage parking options stand out with a main four-car garage, plus a recently constructed guesthouse with a seven-car garage.

Built in 2007, the gated, European villa-style mansion has a new stone exterior with copper gas lamps, five fireplaces, 9½ baths and a first-floor master suite with his and hers closets and heated floors in the master bath.

The kitchen has an 11-foot island, while the expansive, 3,500-square-foot lower level was newly finished to feature individual rooms for exercise, billiards, poker, a theater, a 2,500-bottle-plus wine cellar and a walk-in humidor. On top of the seven-car garage, the newly built guesthouse has two bedrooms and a family room with a vaulted ceiling.



The European villa-style mansion has 11 garage spaces. It was originally listed at $3.2 million in 2017.

A pizza oven and a grill stand at the ready outside, along with a fire pit, a fireplace and a playground area.

"It was an out-of-town buyer, and we positioned (the estate) showcasing the best features," said listing agent Michael LaFido of @properties. "The finishes were amazing, with a really cool guesthouse and a wine room that was one of the most beautiful wine rooms I've ever seen."

LaFido noted that the buyer asked the seller to leave behind a car lift in the garage.

"Definitely the garage space was an asset," he said.

The seller, a land trust whose beneficiary could not be determined, paid $1.7 million for the estate in 2013. The seller listed the mansion in 2017 for $3.2 million and reduced it to $3 million later that year.

It continued to drop, to $2.8 million and $2.7 million in 2019 before it was taken off the market. The seller relisted the mansion for $2.65 million in July and then cut the asking price to $2.5 million in September.

Lincoln Park condo sells in private exchange for $5.3 million: A condominium on the 36th floor of a 39-story Lincoln Park tower that had not been publicly listed changed hands in late December for $5.3 million.

The sellers, Artisan Partners portfolio manager Daniel J. O'Keefe and his wife, Megan, bought the condo in 2014 from the building's developer for $4.5 million. That means they netted an 18% profit on the home over a five-year period.

That would make it a rare success story in Chicago's upper-end resale market, although it's not publicly known how much money the O'Keefes, who also have had a home in San Francisco, spent on upgrades.

The buyers were Kevin Li, who oversees U.S. investment banking for CIBC Capital Markets, and his wife, Lori Sugarman. Because the condo was not publicly listed, no details were available about the unit.

Daniel O'Keefe and Kevin Li did not respond to requests for comment.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer.

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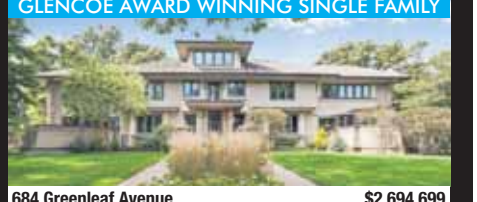
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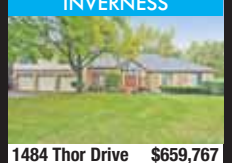
3153 West Wallen Ave $959,949
Modern elegance in this 5 bed/5.1 bath home. Custom high end finishes. Main level and lower level kitchens. 2 Car garage.
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The Legacy! 2 bed/2 bath Up to 13 feet of floor to ceiling unobstructed park, lake and city views. Richly appointed.
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INVERNESS



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Contemporary Designed Ranch sitting on a beautiful lot. Grand living on one level with finished basement. 2+ Car Garage.
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209 East Lake Shore Drive

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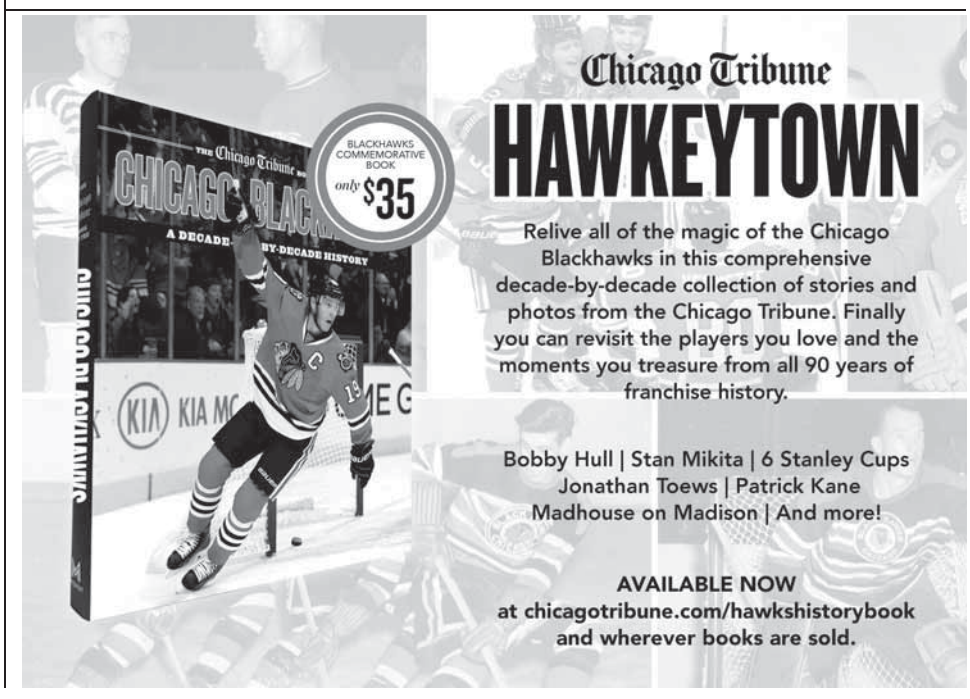
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MICHAEL ROSENBLUM
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3 bedrooms, 4 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.520.6572



900 N Kingsbury St 950
$2,595,000
4 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
KLOPASSTRATTON TEAM
312.927.0334



180 E Pearson St 3504
$2,397,747
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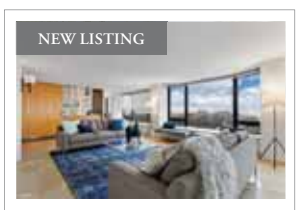
999 N Lake Shore 2A
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$2,250,000
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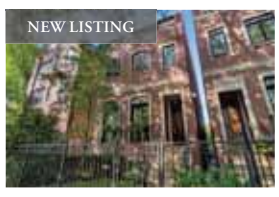


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3 bedrooms, 4.2 baths
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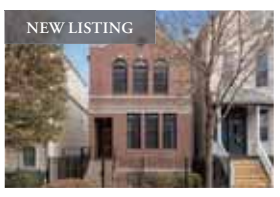


132 E Delaware Pl 4801
$1,525,000
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
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1328 N State Pkwy
$1,497,747
5 bedrooms, 5 baths
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$1,400,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
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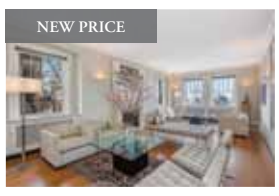


2312 N Geneva Ter
$1,399,000
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
MARIA THANASOURAS
312.475.4555



505 N Lake Shore 1112
$1,395,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
LAURA TOPP
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NEW PRICE



1448 N Lake Shore 3B
$1,350,000
3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
MONIQUE CROSSAN
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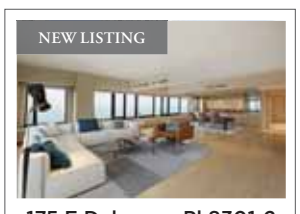


720 N Larrabee St 603
$1,295,000
3 bedrooms, 3 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.330.3211

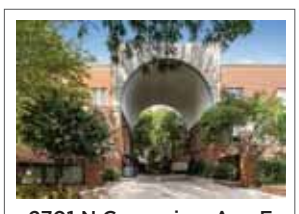


1739 N Orleans St
$1,290,000
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
PHYLLIS HALL
312.475.4557

NEW LISTING

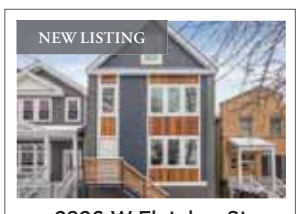


175 E Delaware Pl 8301-2
$1,250,000
3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.391.5655



2701 N Greenview Ave E
$1,245,000
3 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
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$1,199,000
6 bedrooms, 4.2 baths
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200 W Grand 2301
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3 bedrooms, 2.1 baths
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4246 N Kedvale Ave
$1,070,000
5 bedrooms, 4.1 baths
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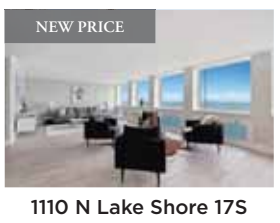


1423 W Catalpa Ave 3
$1,050,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
RICHARD DIVITO
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$1,049,000
4 bedrooms, 3.1 baths
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Coldwell Banker® sales associates are armed with the most innovative, professional and comprehensive property marketing system in the industry and the results speak for themselves. For example, properties that use Listing Concierge had a 2-7% higher sales price[1] and sell 50% closer to list price[2], creating a selling experience that's well worth it. Contact your local branch office today and discover the many advantages of working with an agent affiliated with the most established and successful real estate brand in Chicagoland and beyond.

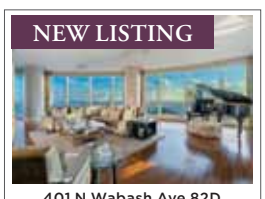


COLDWELL BANKER | REALTY

1. Based on Stella Connect for the time period June 1-Dec. 31, 2018. 2. Based on CB NRT analysis of Listing Concierge orders for the time period Jan. 1-Oct. 31, 2018. Real estate agents affiliated with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage are independent contractor sales associates, not employees. ©2020 Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage . All Rights Reserved. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage fully supports the principles of the Fair Housing Act and the Equal Opportunity Act. Owned by a subsidiary of NRT LLC. Coldwell Banker and the Coldwell Banker Logo are registered service marks owned by Coldwell Banker Real Estate LLC. 19NCVN_NAT_12/19

View all open houses at BHHSChicago.com

NEW LISTING



401 N Wabash Ave 82D
$3,950,000
3 bedrooms & 4.0 baths
CARA BUFFA
312.593.2608



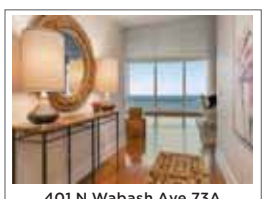
4431 N Hamilton Ave
$3,295,000
7 bedrooms & 4.2 baths
MARTA KAZMIERCZAK
773.572.6508



11 E Walton St 4502
$3,195,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
CHARLES HEAVER
773.572.6524



1739 N Mohawk St
$2,995,000
5 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
LINDA BREEDLOVE
773.578.2020

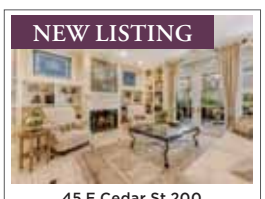


401 N Wabash Ave 73A
$2,895,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.520.6572

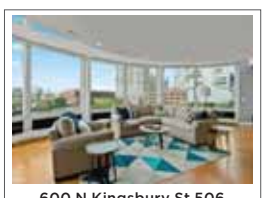


69 E Cedar St
$2,749,880
5 bedrooms & 4 baths
TATIANA PERRY
773.551.6554

NEW LISTING



45 E Cedar St 200
$2,450,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.264.1236



600 N Kingsbury St 506
$1,999,900
3 bedrooms & 4.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.475.4588

NEW LISTING



500 W Superior St 2504
$1,899,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JEANI JERNSTEDT
312.893.8165

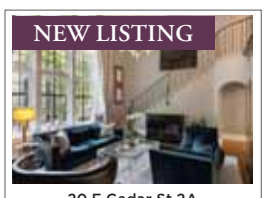


2225 N wayne Ave
$1,800,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
MONIQUE PIERON
312.264.5865



3734 N Lakewood Ave
$1,699,900
5 bedrooms & 3.2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.475.4588

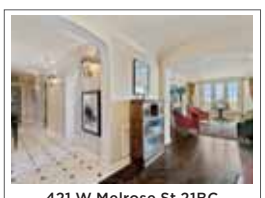
NEW LISTING



20 E Cedar St 2A
$1,589,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LINDA METZ
312.893.8127



1340 E Madison Park Ave
$1,475,000
5 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
KIMBERLY CHASE-HARDING
773.957.3599



421 W Melrose St 21BC
$1,379,500
4 bedrooms & 4 baths
KEITH GOAD
773.750.5201



1668 W Olive
$1,350,000
6 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
ANNA BUSALACCHI
773.230.7631



1847 W Berteau Ave
$1,350,000
6 bedrooms & 4.2 baths
RICHARD DIVITO
312.475.4189



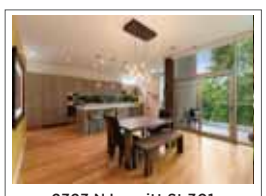
910 W Webster Ave 1E
$1,300,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
RICHARD DIVITO
312.475.4189



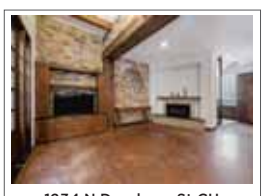
1355 S Clark St
$1,197,750
3 bedrooms & 2.2 baths
COLLEEN BEIERLE
312.264.1200



2116 W Churchill St
$1,150,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
KLOPASSTRATTON TEAM
312.927.0334



2323 N Leavitt St 301
$1,125,000
4 bedrooms & 3.0 baths
KATRINA DE LOS REYES
847.337.0507



1234 N Dearborn St CH
$1,100,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
LISSA WEINSTEIN
312.642.1400





617 W Dickens Ave
$999,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
NANCY A. HEARON
312.475.4595

NEW LISTING



1531 W Montana Ave 1
$999,900
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
ANNA COAKLEY
312.642.1400



25 E Superior St 1403
$964,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.330.3211



2208 N Leavitt St N
$925,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
CARA BUFFA
312.593.2608



742 N LaSalle St 5
$899,000
4 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
JUDI NEWBOLD
312.919.9992



1145 N Hoyne Ave
$899,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
DAVID HUNT
312.368.3282

NEW LISTING



1449 N Cleveland Ave
$875,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
EILEEN CHAMBERS
312.893.8151

NEW LISTING

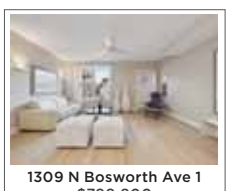


132 E Delaware Pl 5405
$849,000
2 bedrooms & 1.1 baths
DANIELLE DOWELL
312.391.5655

NEW LISTING



1327 W Washington Blvd 4E
$799,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.475.4588



1309 N Bosworth Ave 1
$799,800
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
TATIANA PERRY
773.551.6554

OPEN SUN 1-3



1436 S Prairie B
$775,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SUSAN DICKMAN
773.627.8176

NEW LISTING



201 W Grand 701
$759,900
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KAREN RANQUIST
312.475.4542



1910 W Addison St A
$759,000
3 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
BRENT PAIGE
312.264.1149

NEW LISTING



1520 N Cleveland Ave 1
$750,000
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
CINDY WILSON
773.383.9388

NEW PRICE



1110 N Lake Shore Dr. 6S
$749,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
RO LEBEDOW
773.485.1830

NEW LISTING



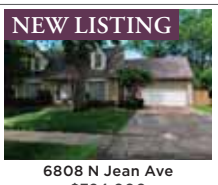
2457 N Lincoln 4
$749,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
ALEXANDRE STOYKOV
312.642.1400

OPEN SUN 12-2



1441 W Blackhawk St 1E
$729,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
SCOTT GETTLEMAN
312.944.8900

NEW LISTING

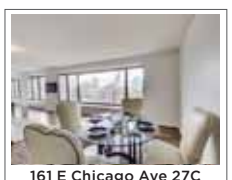


6808 N Jean Ave
$724,000
4 bedrooms & 2 baths
LYDIA JORDANOVIC
773.552.8063

NEW LISTING

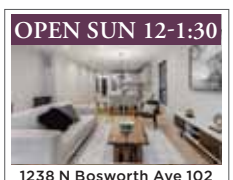


125 E 13th St 1403
$715,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
ROSS WALL
312.264.1186



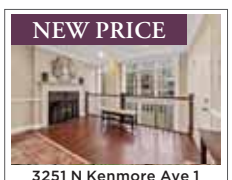
161 E Chicago Ave 27C
$714,900
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.620.0420

OPEN SUN 12-1:30



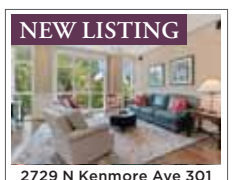
1238 N Bosworth Ave 102
$699,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
KIMBER GALVIN
312.339.6900

NEW PRICE



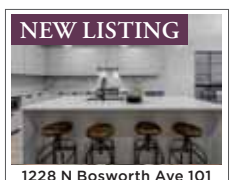
3251 N Kenmore Ave 1
$699,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
DAVID HUNT
312.368.3282

NEW LISTING



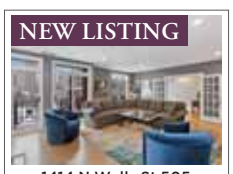
2729 N Kenmore Ave 301
$699,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
KEITH GOAD
773.750.5201

NEW LISTING



1228 N Bosworth Ave 101
$699,000
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
KIMBER GALVIN
312.339.6900

NEW LISTING

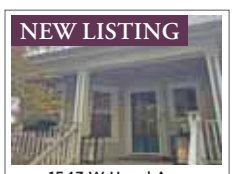


1414 N Wells St 505
$695,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
LISSA WEINSTEIN
312.642.1400



1921 N Hamlin Ave
$689,000
4 bedrooms & 3.1 baths
STEPHEN FISHER
312.209.2652

NEW LISTING

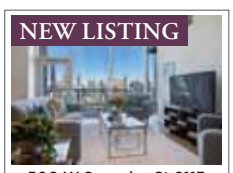


1543 W Hood Ave
$675,000
3 bedrooms & 1.2 baths
ANNE RODIA
773.720.1616



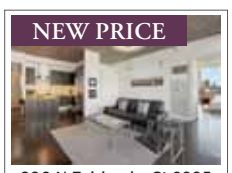
1729 N Sheffield Ave 1B
$659,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
EVAN NAPOLITANO
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING



500 W Superior St 2113
$649,888
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.330.3211

NEW PRICE



600 N Fairbanks Ct 2205
$649,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.520.6572

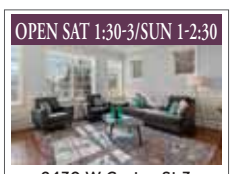


1423 W Catalpa Ave 2
$649,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
RICHARD DIVITO
312.475.4189



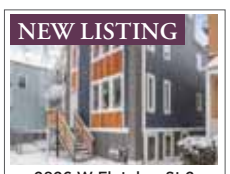
1429 N Dearborn St 1N
$639,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
GRACE GAUGHAN
312.893.3552

OPEN SAT 1:30-3/SUN 1-2:30



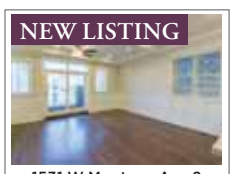
2430 W Cortez St 3
$625,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
KLOPASSTRATTON TEAM
312.927.0334

NEW LISTING



2826 W Fletcher St 2
$599,900
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.620.0420

NEW LISTING



1531 W Montana Ave 2
$599,900
2 bedrooms & 2.0 baths
ANNA COAKLEY
312.642.1400

NEW LISTING



2515 W Chicago Ave 4
$599,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOPHIA WORDEN
312.504.8175



1160 S Michigan 1301
$599,000
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
MICHAEL MAIER
312.520.6572



1224 N Dearborn St 1F
$599,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
DAVID HUNT
312.368.3282

NEW LISTING



1038 N Marshfield 1
$589,999
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
JESSICA SMITH, ESQ.
312.264.1158

NEW LISTING



500 W Superior St 1311
$585,500
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARIA MUNOZ
312.799.1221

NEW LISTING



5012 S Woodlawn Ave 1
$579,000
5 bedrooms & 3 baths
ROBERT SULLIVAN
773.793.0458

NEW LISTING



1030 N State St 9B
$569,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
CHRISTIAN PEZZUTO
312.339.1088



1840 N Bissell St
$567,900
6 bedrooms & 3 baths
ALICE JENNETT
312.759.0163

NEW PRICE



910 S Michigan 1706
$565,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
WENDY COBRIN
312.446.4406



420 E Waterside Dr 3003
$560,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
SHELLEY AND WALTER STUNARD
312.540.9000



510 W Armitage Ave 1
$549,900
3 bedrooms & 3 baths
TED KUHLMANN
773.640.1089

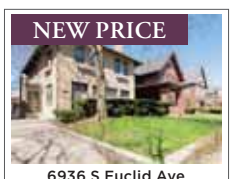


3730 N Lake Shore 5B
$549,900
2 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
IVONA KUTERMANKIEWICZ
312.475.4588



175 E Delaware Pl 5310
$549,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
MARGARET NAGEL
312.301.6400

NEW PRICE



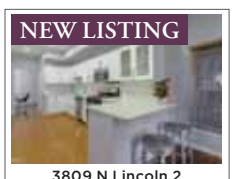
6936 S Euclid Ave
$525,000
5 bedrooms & 2.2 baths
SHIRLEY AMICO
312.893.8190

NEW LISTING



3018 W Eastwood Ave
$525,000
3 bedrooms & 1.1 baths
LISA HUBER
312.264.1210

NEW LISTING



3809 N Lincoln 2
$519,900
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
SOUKBANGONE SUPANTAVONG
312.642.1400

NEW PRICE



910 N Lake Shore 719
$519,000
1 bedroom & 2 baths
PEGGY QUINN
312.893.3545



675 N Peoria St 3N
$509,900
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
ERIC CASPER
920.242.3396

NEW PRICE



1464 S Michigan 1704
$504,899
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.264.1236

NEW LISTING



1645 W School St 419
$499,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
KIMBER GALVIN
312.339.6900

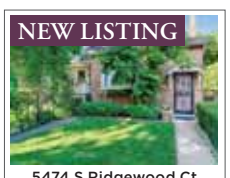


500 W Superior St 1402
$494,700
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
TERRI MCAULEY
312.330.3211



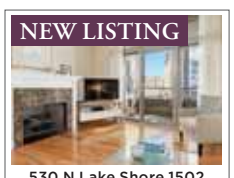
1310 N Ritchie 29A
$489,697
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
CARLA & JIM WALKER
312.264.1236

NEW LISTING



5474 S Ridgewood Ct
$470,000
3 bedrooms & 2 baths
JEANNE SPURLOCK
773.339.6667

NEW LISTING

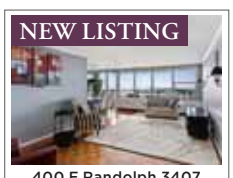


530 N Lake Shore 1502
$457,500
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
MARY WILSON
630.917.0376



700 N Larrabee St 1412
$455,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
NANCY YOCKEL
312.893.3536

NEW LISTING



400 E Randolph 3407
$450,000
1 bedroom & 1 bath
SHELLEY AND WALTER STUNARD
312.540.9000

OPEN SUN 11-2



6101 N Sheridan 20A
$448,000
3 bedrooms & 2.1 baths
FRAN MIZZI
312.813.0119



240 E Illinois St 1310
$439,000
1 bedroom & 1.1 baths
AKOS STRAUB
312.620.0420

NEW LISTING



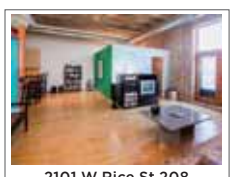
832 W Roscoe St 1
$435,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
FRAN MIZZI
312.813.0119



5923 W Newport Ave
$434,900
4 bedrooms & 3 baths
DAVID HUNT
312.368.3282

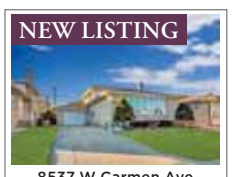


3044 N Oakley Ave 3N
$424,999
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
CINDY WILSON
773.383.9388



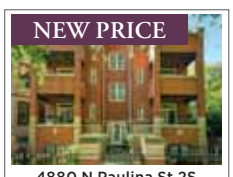
2101 W Rice St 208
$420,000
2 bedrooms & 2 baths
JAMES F. KRAMER
312.475.4543

NEW LISTING



8537 W Carmen Ave
$419,900
3 bedrooms & 1.1 baths
AKOS STRAUB
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2021 Kia Seltos

This SUV is small but affordable and delivers the goods. **Page 3**

Answers from Motormouth

Portable diagnostic tools likely aren't worth the money, Bob Weber says. **Page 3**

Chicago Tribune
RIDES



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

The Hyundai Genesis GV80 will feature road noise cancellation.

LET'S TALK NEW TECH

Augmented reality, road noise cancellation aim to make driving more pleasant

By Mark Phelan
Detroit Free Press

A pair of new technologies promise to make driving easier and more pleasant, particularly on long trips. Both feature prominently on vehicles debuting shortly.

Augmented reality navigation will use graphics and artificial intelligence to improve driving directions. Road noise cancellation promises to make cabins quieter and more pleasant in the same way that noise-canceling headphones reduce the discomfort of airline travel.

Augmented reality lays computer graphics over video of the real world. The goal is to make it easier to find the correct turn, know the addresses of buildings you drive past, drop a big red map pin on top of your destination and more.

Mercedes-Benz already has vehicles with AR nav on the road. I tested the system in a GLS SUV running errands on a recent snowy evening.

By the end of the year, the Genesis GV80 and Cadillac Escalade will offer other approaches to the feature.

Road noise cancellation will debut on the GV80. It will be teamed with other advanced electronics, including engine noise cancellation and augmentation of desirable sounds to create what Genesis says will be a uniquely serene cabin.

Augmented reality navigation systems combine the animated map views with video from forward-facing cameras. The feature is in its infancy, so we'll see varying approaches while automakers figure out the best way to display the video, directional arrows, etc.

Mercedes' system shows the video on the touch screen in the middle of the dashboard. It provides much more detailed information than current nav systems. The system projected a blue arrow on the road to indicate "continue straight," numbers hovering along the roadside for addresses and floating blue arrows with street names directly over each turn. The arrows start off small in the distance and grow larger as the turn approaches.



MARK PHELAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Augmented reality marks a destination in the 2021 Cadillac Escalade's navigation system.

It's an intuitive system that requires little explanation or practice, but I found the screen's location, out of my line of sight in the middle of the vehicle, less than ideal. Cadillac will address that issue by projecting the image of the road ahead, including AR symbols, on a 14.2-inch screen directly in front of the driver, in the instrument cluster.

The image of the destination map pin overlaid on Google street view was remarkably sharp in a stationary demo that Escalade infotainment manager Joanne Leddy gave me.

That's thanks to a 2 megapixel camera and a screen resolution that is higher than most high-def TVs, Leddy said.

Cadillac's system also has audio prompts. "If the driver is to 'turn left in one mile,' the navigation prompt will come from the left side of the vehicle," said Christopher Ludwig, vice president of AKG audio's Epic Experience team. "If the navigation instructs the driver to 'turn left in 100 feet,' the prompt will sound as though it's closer to you at the 100-foot mark than when the driver is a mile away from the turn. If you miss your turn, the prompt telling you so will come from behind you."

Genesis hasn't revealed any details about it what its AR nav does.

Floating arrows and animated map pins are just the beginning, said Chen-Ping Yu, CEO of Phiar Technologies, a Redwood City, California, company that's testing AR nav on iPhones ahead of a planned release on the App Store midyear. Phiar is working with multiple automakers and suppliers on an AR system that incorporates artificial intelligence to offer features such as pedestrian and oncoming-vehicle detection.

Phiar expects to be able to project its AR onto the center screen, the instrument panel or a head-up display directly in front of the driver on the windshield. Putting the display in the line of sight increases safety benefits because the driver will use the system more and immediately see alerts for oncoming vehicles, people, maybe stop signs.

"What you see is what's in front of you," Yu said. "The driver will understand it at a glance."

Vehicles have used noise cancellation to reduce engine noise and vibration for years, but shutting out road noise — the sound of tires on pavement, wheels dropping into potholes, springs absorbing bumps and more — is harder, said Rajus Augustine, director of car audio programs at supplier Harman, which makes the system coming on the GV80.

Noise cancellation analyzes noise and generates sound waves that are perfectly out of sync to neutralize them. Harman's system has 6 milliseconds to analyze and cancel a sound between the road impact that creates the noise and when the passengers would hear it. It does not screen out wind noise.

Harman developed the system with Hyundai Motor, which owns Genesis. It uses sensors on the chassis and suspension and microphones near the occupants' ears. The exterior sensors are the only new parts.

Consumer Reports rankings shun US models

By Keith Laing
The Detroit News

Only one domestic model — the Tesla Model 3 — was named tops in its price category in the annual Consumer Reports top picks list, an influential designation for shoppers looking for new cars. And no U.S. brands, including Tesla, were ranked in the top 10.

The magazine said in naming the Tesla Model 3 EV as a top pick in the $45,000-$55,000 price range that the Silicon Valley automaker's sedan "offers a thrilling driving experience with a high-tech vibe."

It was the first year that the nonprofit organization segmented its selections by price-point rather than model type. And this year's rankings placed greater emphasis than ever on advanced safety technology.

The only top-pick winner in the under-$25,000 price category was the Toyota Corolla (small car).

The $25,000-$35,000 category had three top picks: the Subaru Forester (small SUV), Subaru Legacy (midsize sedan) and Toyota Prius/Prius Prime (hybrid/plug-in hybrid).

Top picks in the $35,000-$45,000 category were the Kia Telluride (midsize three-row SUV), Honda Ridgeline (compact pickup) and Toyota Avalon (large sedan).

Besides the Tesla Model 3 in the $45,000-$55,000 category, top picks were the Lexus RX (midsize SUV) and Toyota Supra (sports car).

Porsche, the luxury brand from German automaker Volkswagen AG, was the top-ranked brand out of 33. The highest-ranking American brand was Tesla in 11th place. Lincoln was the top Detroit brand at No. 13.

Consumer Reports required that models come standard with forward-collision warning and automatic emergency-braking with pedestrian detection to qualify as a top pick.



JAMES LIPMAN/TESLA

Consumer Reports named the Tesla Model 3 EV a top pick in the $45,000-$55,000 price range.

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KIA

The base price for the five-passenger Seltos is under $22,000.

Kia Seltos a small, affordable SUV that delivers the goods

By Mark Phelan
Detroit Free Press

Kia bottles some of the magic from its hit Telluride in a smaller, more affordable package with the 2021 Seltos, a small SUV that delivers plenty of features and value.

Prices for the five-passenger Seltos start under $22,000 and top out around $28,000, competitive figures for a good-looking SUV that offers all-wheel drive and safety features.

The Seltos competes with subcompact SUVs such as the Ford Ecosport, Honda HR-V, Hyundai Kona, Jeep Renegade and the upcoming Chevrolet Trailblazer. At 172 inches, the Seltos is longer than all but the Trailblazer, with a roomy interior and good cargo space.

I spent a day driving a Seltos SX AWD with the optional 175-horsepower 1.6L turbocharged engine and seven-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission in the central Texas Hill country. The route included highway, city and suburban driving.

The all-wheel-drive system in the vehicle I drove isn't intended for serious off-roading, but a locking center differential can move up to 50% of torque to the rear wheels for acceleration and traction in mild conditions. Despite those mild limited expectations, Seltoses for the U.S. get a mildly redesigned nose that creates a 28-degree angle of approach and an appearance suggesting rugged capability.

At just 63.6 inches tall, the Seltos is easy to enter and exit. A low step-in height, long hood and roof create a relatively carlike profile. It's the first Kia with Bose audio. An 8-inch touch screen is standard, while the SX has a 10.25-inch screen.

The seats are comfortable, controls easy to use. Upper S and SX models get a wireless charger while all models have voice recognition, Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

The Seltos I drove was loaded with safety and convenience features. It cost $28,435.

Flush with success from the acclaimed six- or seven-seat Telluride, Kia didn't even try to give the Seltos the lowest price in its class. The brand emphasized features, offering just a single front-wheel-drive model.

The starting price for both front- and all-wheel-drive Seltoses is $21,990. That's above the base price for most competitors, and the FWD model has more standard equipment than AWD, unlike the stripped versions most companies build to attract customers who will most likely be talked into a pricier model.

The base engine is a 2.0L four-cylinder that generates 146 hp and 132 pound-feet of torque. It's linked to a continuously variable automatic transmission and available on FWD and AWD models. An optional 1.6L turbo engine that produces 176-hp and 195 pound-feet of torque is available only on upper-level AWD S and SX models.

2021 KIA SELTOS

Prices: Starting at $21,990

Drivetrain: Front- or all-wheel drive

Powertrains: 2.0L 145-hp four-cylinder engine with continuously variable automatic transmission or 195-hp 1.6L turbo with seven-speed dual-clutch automatic transmission

Wheelbase: 103.5 inches

Length: 172 inches

Portable diagnostic tools unlikely to be used a lot



Bob Weber
Motormouth



DREAMSTIME

Portable car diagnostic tools likely aren't worth the money because you still need a mechanic to fix the problem.

Q: I have been reading about the "must haves" for 2020. Several articles have stated that portable car diagnostic tools are one of the must haves. When I go to my dealer or gas station, they use a car diagnostic tool to tell me what is wrong. Can these portable tools do the same thing? Are they worth the money? Bottom line, is it worth it to self-diagnose the engine light or stick with the professionals?

— L.I., Oak Brook, Illinois

A: These tools are probably not worth it for the typical car owner. Lower-priced units are not worth the money; upper-end tools have features most will never use. They basically provide readouts of trouble codes, the problems triggering the check engine light. But you need to decode the trouble codes. That often means going to your computer and logging onto the product's website. Most auto parts stores will loan you a reader for free. The employees may even look up the code for you.

You still need a professional technician to correct the problem, though. How often will you use the device? Seldom, or never.

Q: I was given an old Volkswagen that was sitting in a barn for 22-plus years. Nobody knows anything about it. There is no title. It's in nice shape, but of course it doesn't run. Before I sink any money into it, I'd like to have a title. Any idea as to how to obtain one?

— B.B., Harvard, Illinois

A: The steps to obtaining a title vary from state to state. Your first step is to contact the Illinois Secretary of State's office. Have the vehicle identification number (VIN) handy. You also need to prove that you own the car. A bill of sale or canceled check usually suffices. The office will tell you if you are eligible for a bonded title.

You can get a bond from companies such as Surety Solutions. You may have some legwork to do, but it isn't as hard as it sounds.

Q: I have been a mechanic for over 40 years and have used Rain-X on all my windows, including the rear windows. The visibility is dramatically improved, and a rear wiper is not needed. I also use Rain-X on my side windows so I can see to each side at intersections. And don't forget the side view mirrors!

— C.C., Bridgewater, Massachusetts

A: I have been using glass treatments for nearly that long after being introduced to the precursor of Rain-X at an industry trade show. I received a sample in a blue bottle still bearing a military spec for use on aircraft. Today, there are nearly a dozen products and all I have tried worked well. Some require retreatment more often than others, but I don't plan to rate them in this column. For those who have never used a rain repellent, try it.

Q: Back when I started to drive, it was very common to start a car by pushing and then engaging the transmission to turn over the engine. Automatic transmissions no longer allow this. I now own a 2018 Subaru Forester with a CVT and wonder if that car could be started by pushing? It would be easy to try, but I'm afraid I might break something.

— R.R., Eden Prairie, Minnesota

A: Fugeddaboutit. Today's engines need enough electrical power to operate the engine control module (computer), the fuel pump, the fuel injectors and more. If your battery is dead, no amount of pushing, even downhill with a tail wind, will get it started.

Send questions along with name and town to motormouth .tribune@gmail.com.

Chicago Tribune

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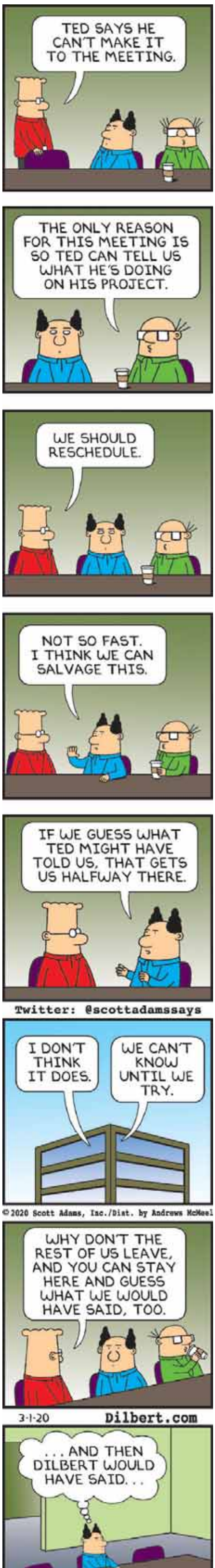
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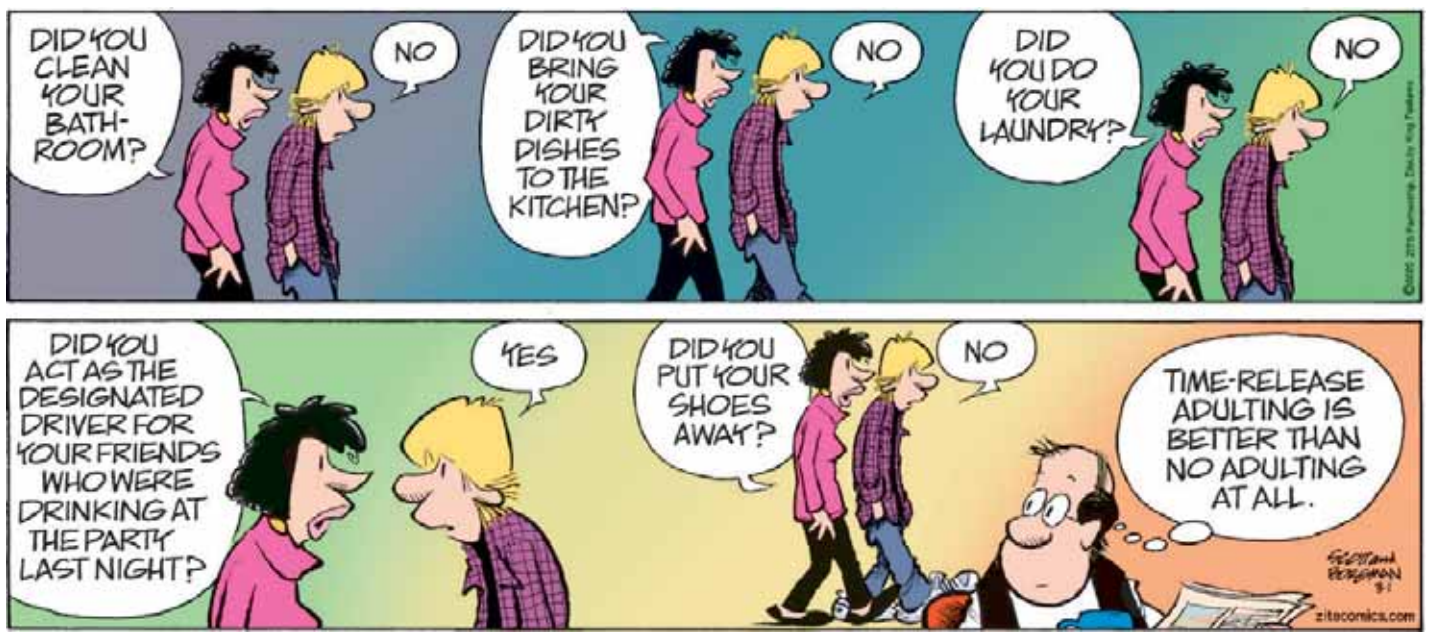
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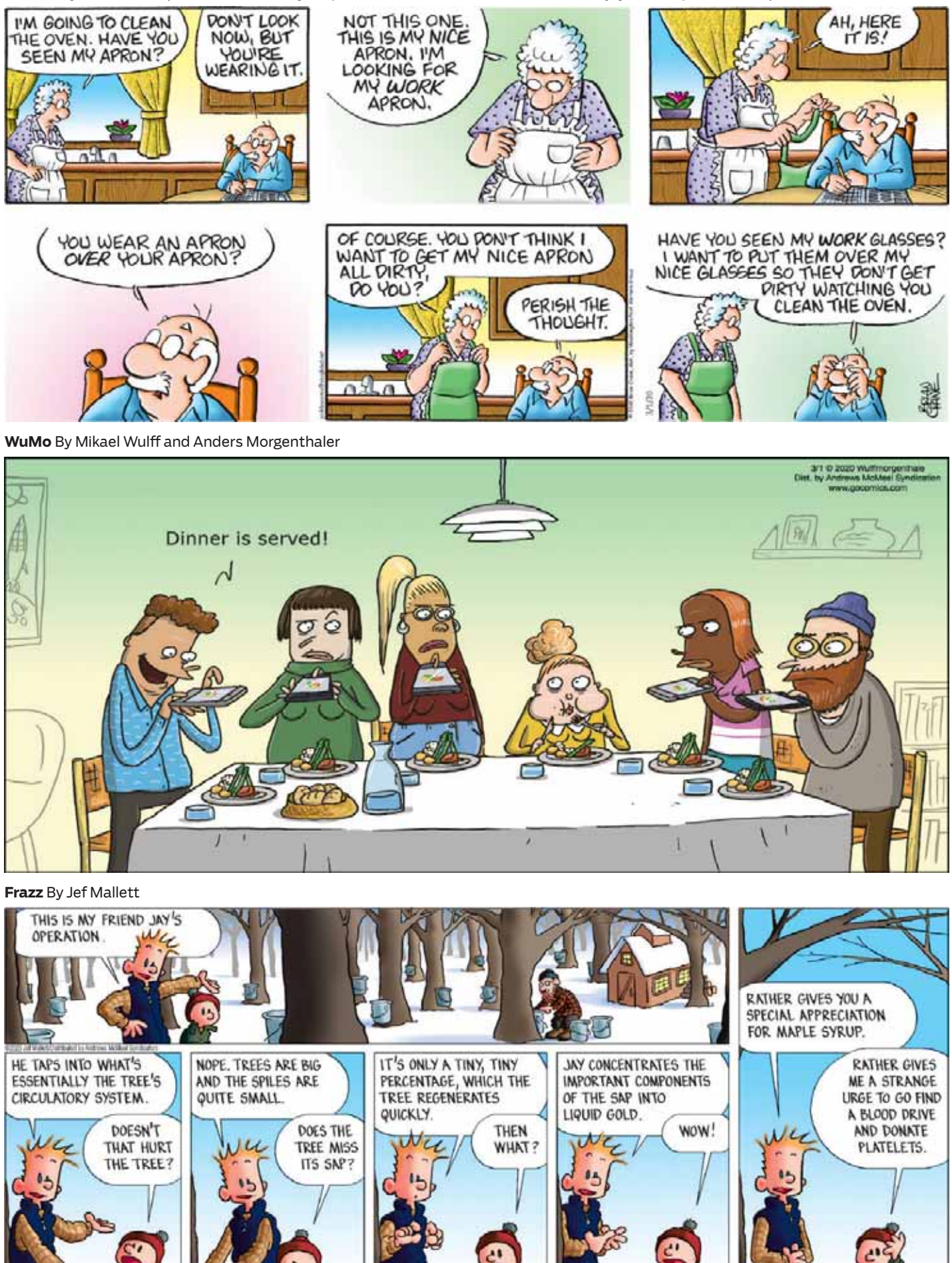
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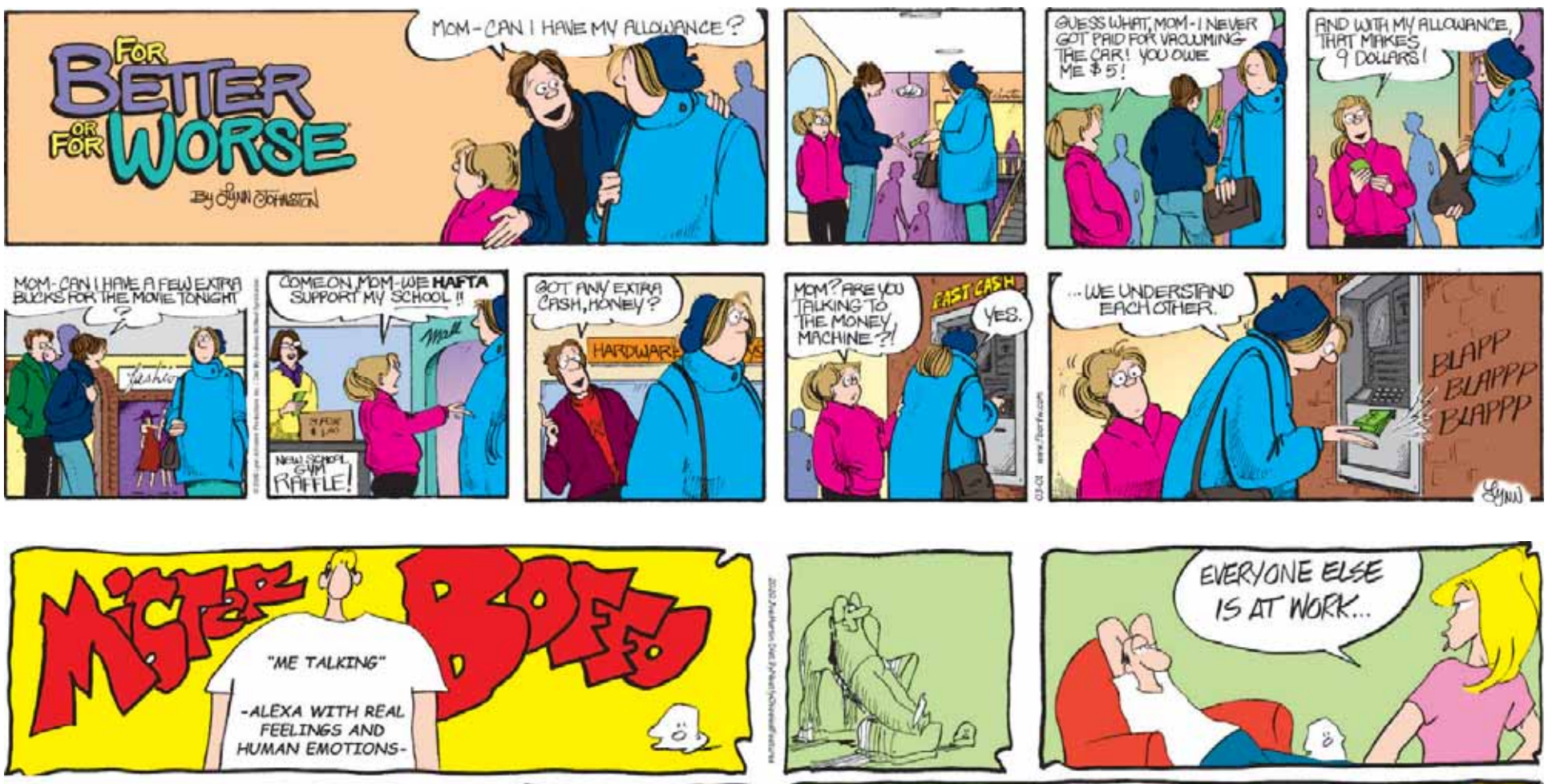


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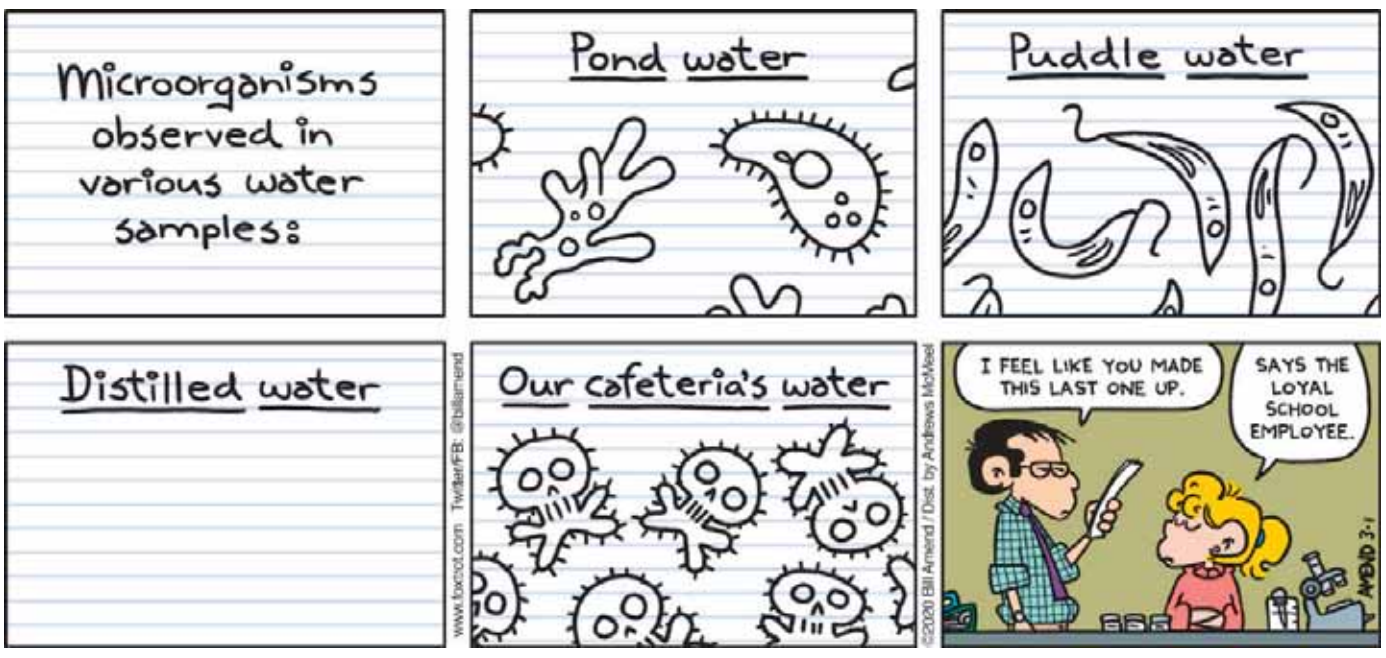


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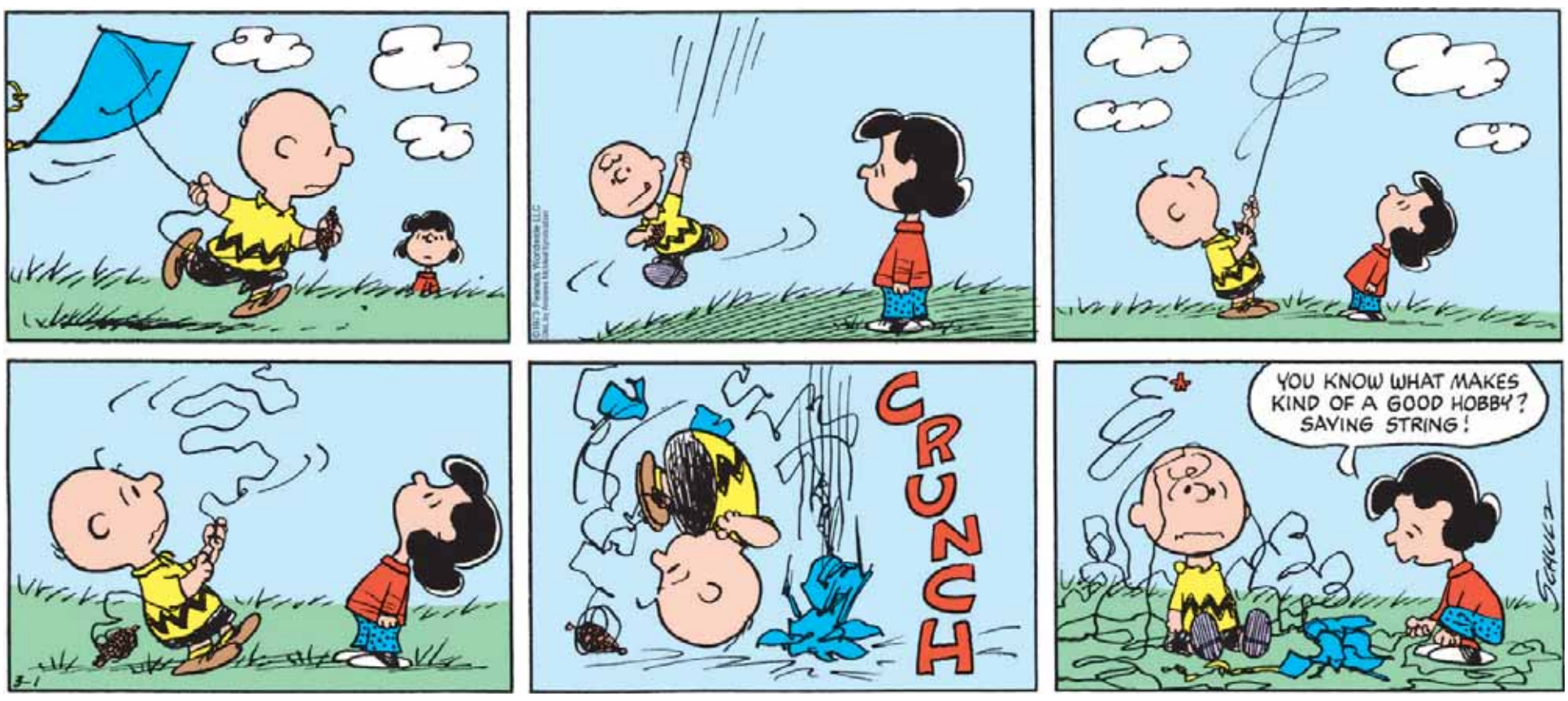
FoxTrot By Bill Amend

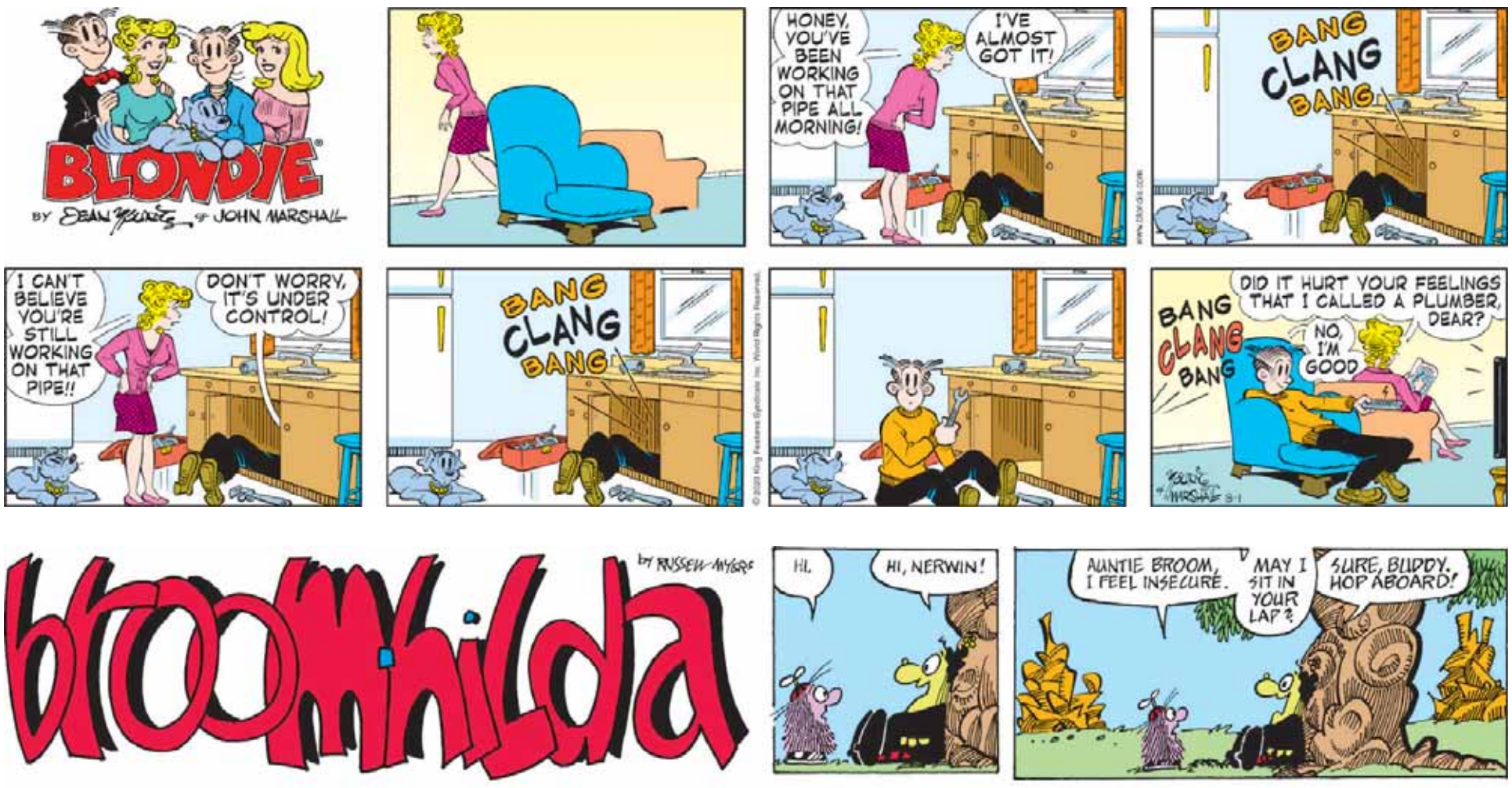


Dogs of C-Kennel By Mick and Mason Mastroianni



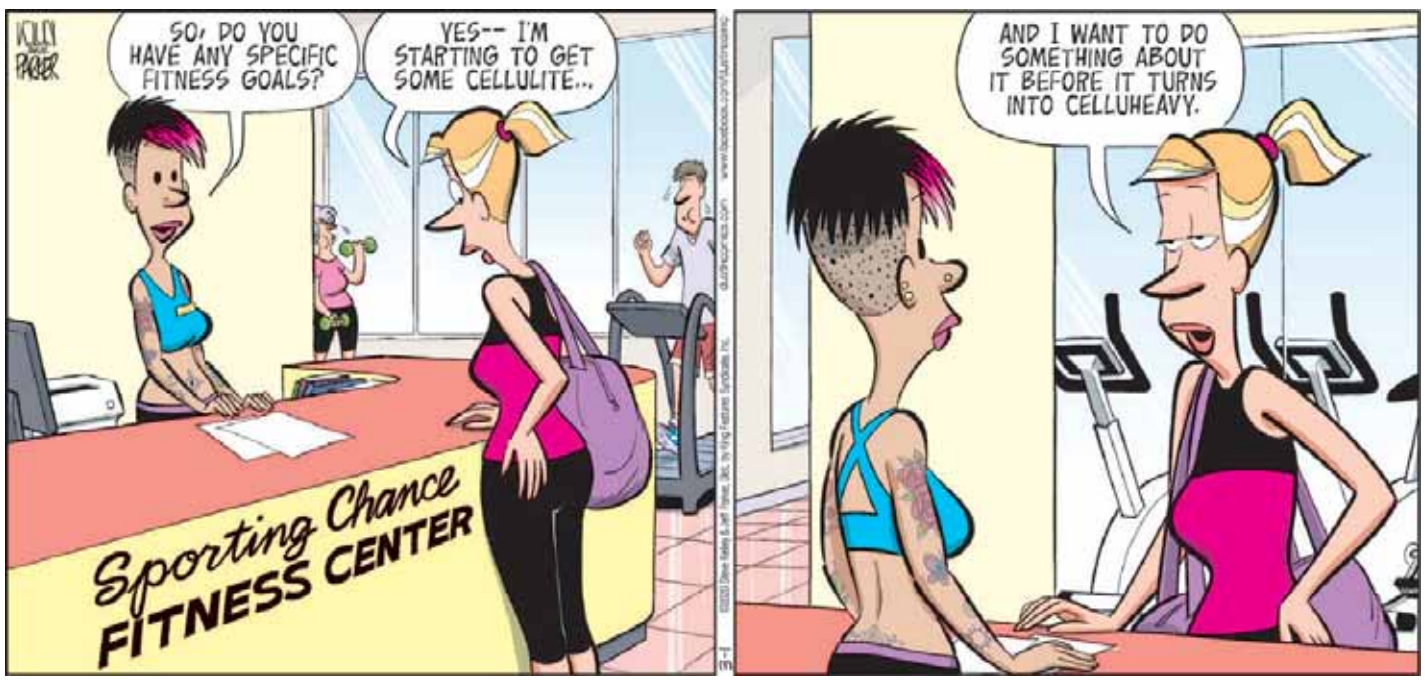
Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz





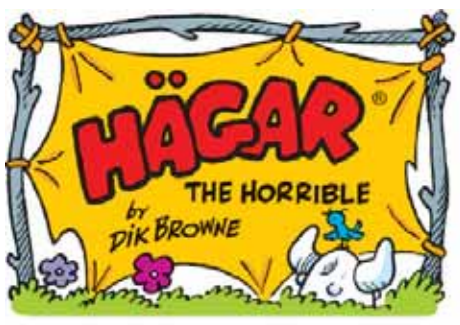


Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner







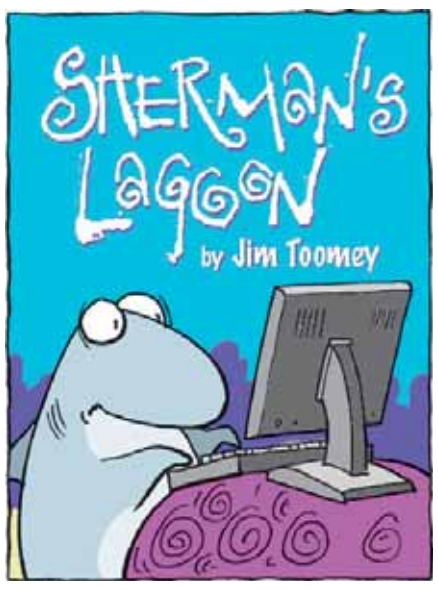





"I DON'T HAVE TO READ THE BOOK FOR MY BOOK CLUB SINCE I'M BRINGING THE WINE."




"ISN'T IT TIME TO BOOT UP THE STOVE?"



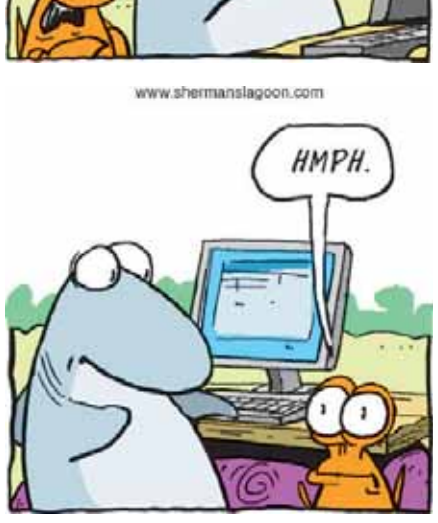
















Mutts By Patrick McDonnell

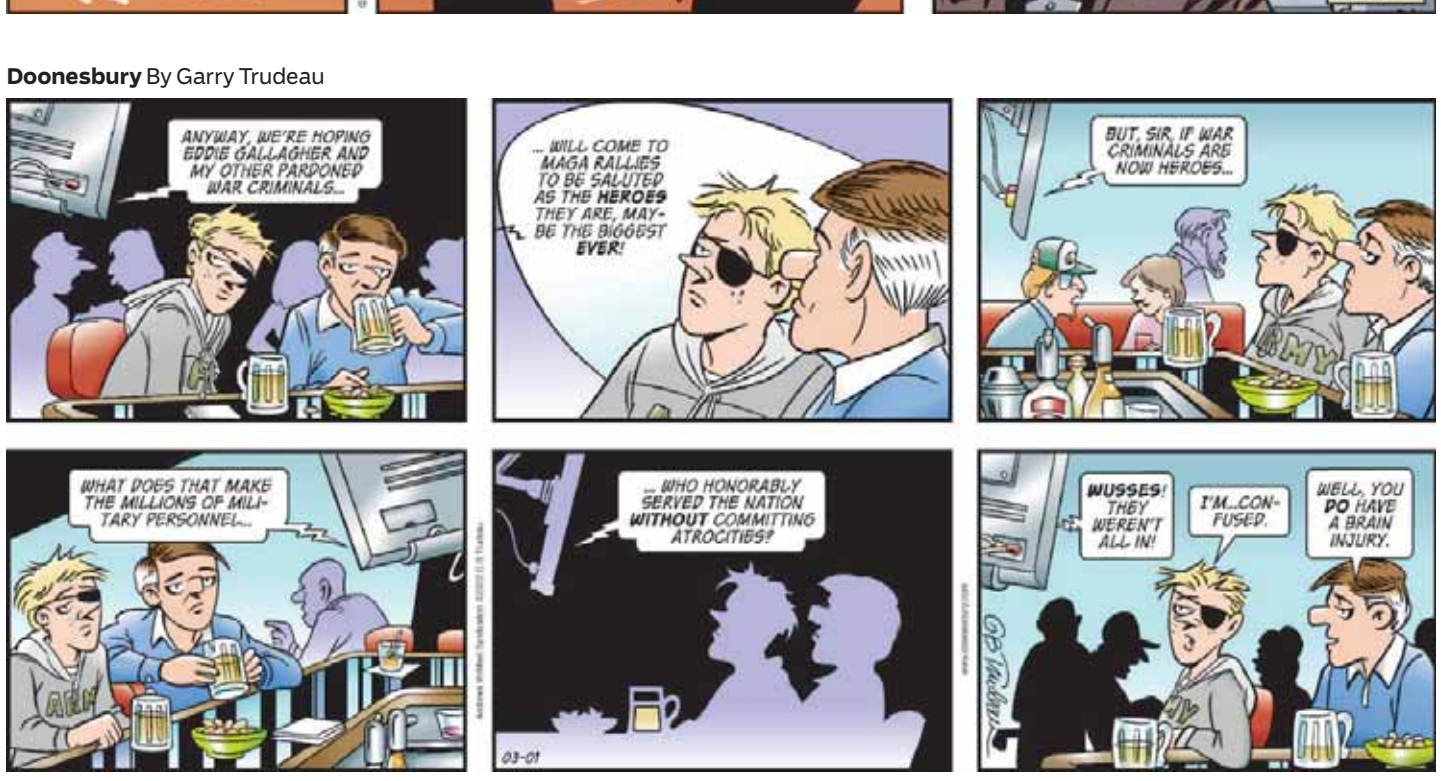


The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers

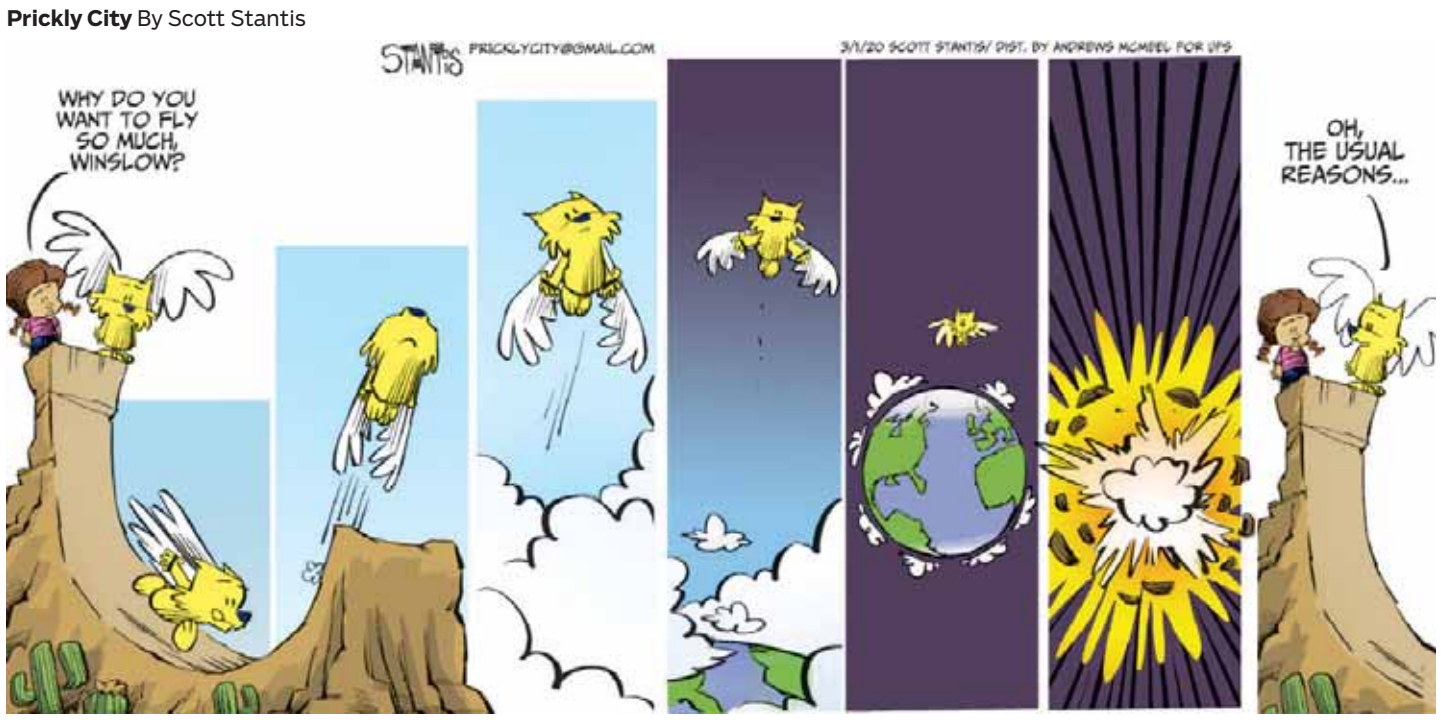




Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Prickly City By Scott Stantis





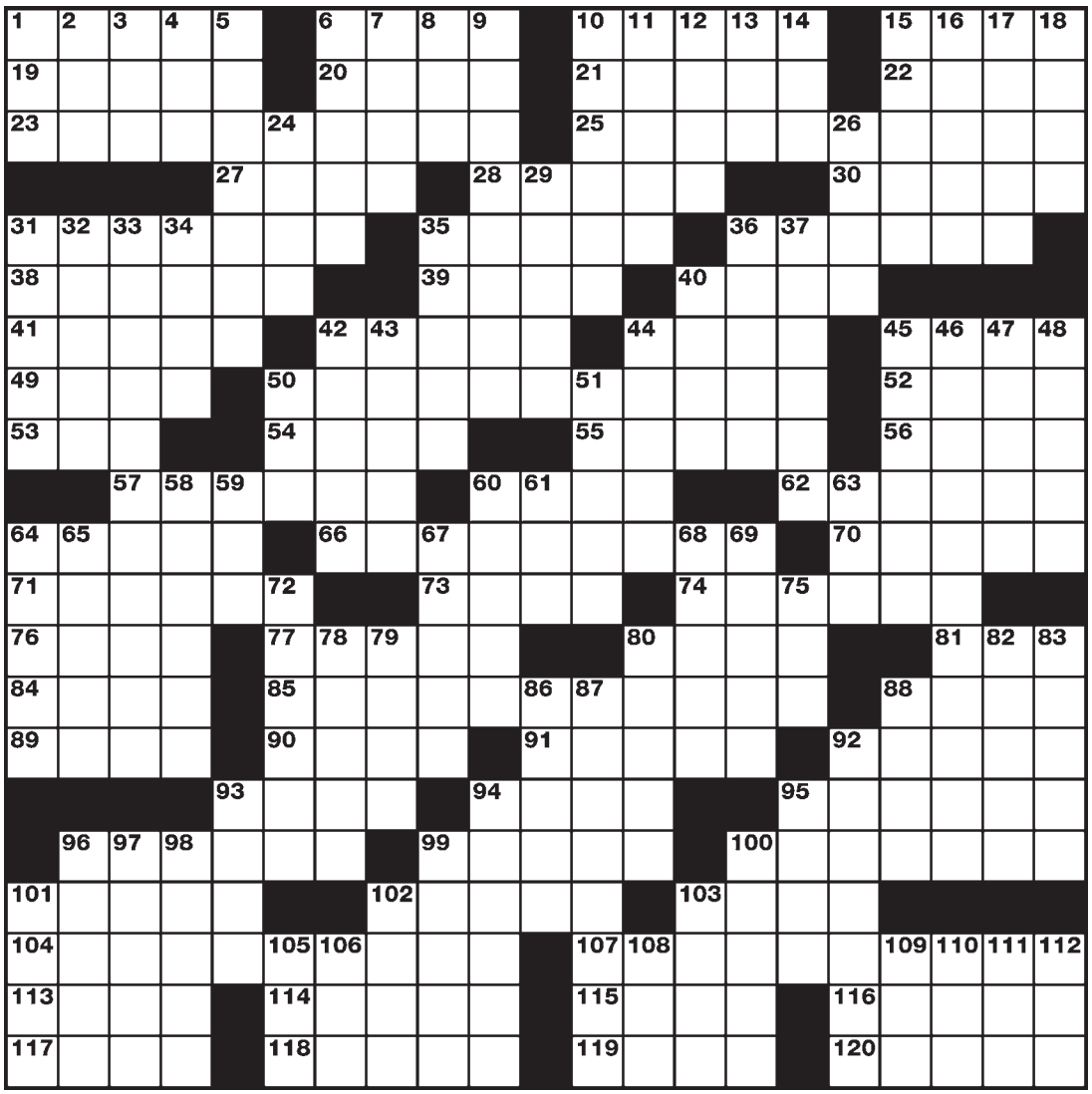
puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to **chicagotribune.com/games**

3/1

RETAINERS: Don't let go until you're done

By Gail Grabowski | Edited by Stanley Newman
(stanxwords.com)



Across
1 Keenly attentive
6 Cop's quarry, informally
10 Very impressed
15 Worship from __
19 Split apart
20 Savory stimulus
21 Prestigious prize
22 Bear in constellations
23 Prevent misbehavior from
25 "Not so loud!"
27 Future stallion
28 Step in development
30 Point toward
31 Potpourri pouches
35 Low-lying wetland
36 Of the pre-Easter season
38 Traveling acting company
39 Handed-down folk wisdom
40 Hot cocoa ingredient
41 Where van Gogh did *Sunflowers*
42 Fixed look
44 *X-Files* agent
45 Thick carpeting
49 Some square dancers
50 Wall Street venue
52 School corridor
53 Pupil's place
54 Place for picnicking
55 Legendary frontiersman
56 Operatic rendition
57 Becomes sunny
60 Gucci of fashion
62 Brings to the dinner table
64 Spouses
66 Increase for approximation
70 Filmmaking brothers
71 Regard as true
73 Houseplant spot
74 Semisynthetic fabrics
76 Microwave setting
77 Hollows between hills
80 Bouquet holder
81 QB's successes
84 Picnic beverage
85 Retailer's refund alternative
88 *Peter Pan* pirate
89 Sanctified
90 Drags from behind
91 Reads closely (over)
92 Complained, as cattle
93 Brown shades
94 Multi-layered sandwich
95 In abundance
96 Literary spoof
99 Ruffians
100 Perry Mason creator
101 Nature photographer Adams
102 Dog walker's purchase
103 *South Park* kid
104 Remain unused
107 Avert misfortune
113 Tulsan, for instance
114 Erected
115 Brainstorming offering
116 Be overdramatic
117 *Chicago* star
118 "To hazard a guess ..."
119 Legal wrong
120 Desert formations

Down
1 Consult for assistance
2 Finch family creator
3 Temporal brink
4 Account exec
5 Upper arm muscle
6 Places to vote
7 Make revisions to
8 Harry Potter's pal
9 Chef assistant's activity
10 Get some air
11 Calf-roping loop
12 Having the know-how
13 Exchanged rings
14 Yale student
15 Accounting inspection
16 Wharton's Ethan
17 Nile dam site
18 Deliver a tirade
24 Short message
26 Fuel holder
29 __ pants (baggy trousers)
31 Step in development
32 Impressive assortment
33 "Reverse the charges" service
34 Rainbow display
35 Something to pick up
36 Flax fabric
37 Fills with joy
40 Great white shark cousin
42 Ringo's All-__ Band
43 Sculpted form
44 Hang down
45 Actress Stone
46 Sign of autumn
47 Common sci-fi character
48 Toaster's need
50 Aromatherapy locale
51 Pop singer Paula
58 Margin for error
59 Sixth sense, for short
60 Licorice-flavored herb
61 "Bad" cholesterol, for short
63 Earth-friendly prefix
64 Fire starter
65 Outburst often blessed
67 Tech support callers
68 Wheel and deal
69 Desert refuge
72 Any Lead Actress Emmy nominee
75 To this day
78 Make amends
79 Daily temperature stats
80 "Hide" and "seek"
82 Mower maker
83 Passover feast
86 Grade around 78
87 Goes camping, say
88 Talked into
92 Kept pace in a drill
93 Flooring piece
94 Having a lot to say
95 Horse's pace
96 Treacherous one
97 Up and about
98 Giggling sound
99 Electric car make
100 "Wonderful!"
101 Obviously eager
102 San __ Obispo, CA
103 At any point
105 Box score stat
106 Fizzled firecracker
108 Commotion
109 Outback bird
110 Slip into
111 Picnicked, say
112 "Be glad to"

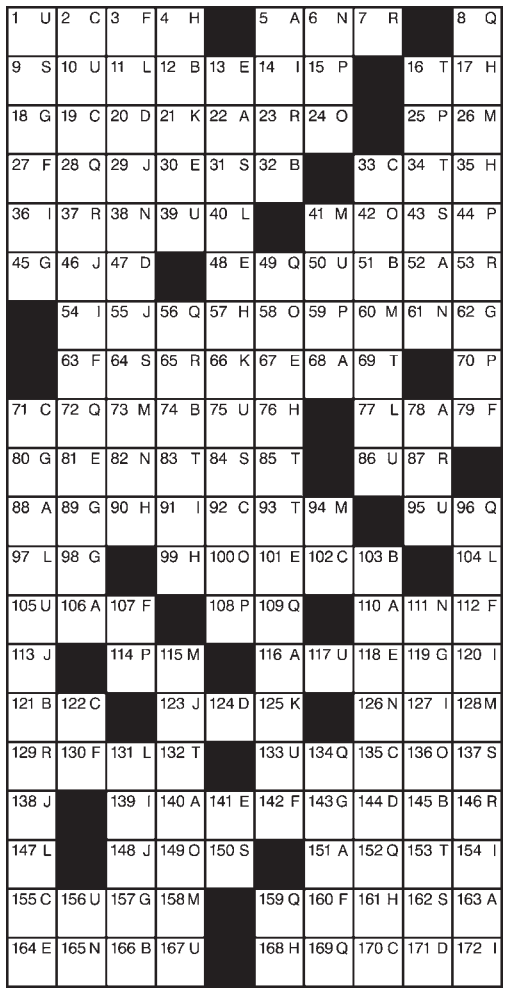
Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Quote-Acrostic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues	Words
A. Always the rebel	68 88 151 106 52 116 163 / 22 140 5 78 110
B. Devoured greedily	12 51 121 74 145 32 166 103
C. Hoot, holler and hiss	19 2 135 71 33 102 155 92 170 122
D. Luster?	47 171 144 20 124
E. Hearth hidey-hole	30 81 13 118 67 164 141 48 101
F. Crucial ledger line: 2 wds.	3 160 79 63 27 112 142 130 107
G. Hunting Trilogy star	45 119 98 80 18 143 157 89 62
H. Take to task	35 168 161 90 57 4 99 76 17
I. Hound and hector	139 154 54 172 14 91 127 36 120
J. Gets by, just: 2 wds.	138 113 55 46 123 29 148
K. He was whipped at Waterloo	21 125 66
L. Abide within	77 131 147 104 97 40 11
M. Place of few words?	115 26 60 41 73 94 158 128
N. Divine nature	6 111 165 126 61 38 82
O. Fukuoka's Island	136 24 42 100 149 58
P. Site of last US witchcraft trial	114 25 15 70 59 44 108
Q. 'That was easy', e.g.	56 134 72 8 152 49 96 159 169 28 109
R. Exploded!	129 65 37 23 7 87 146 53
S. Irish liberator	162 43 9 31 84 150 137 64
T. Haven't the ——	16 34 132 85 83 153 69 93
U. Total commitment: 2 wds.	156 75 1 39 / 95 105 167 117 86 133 10 50



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Pairs

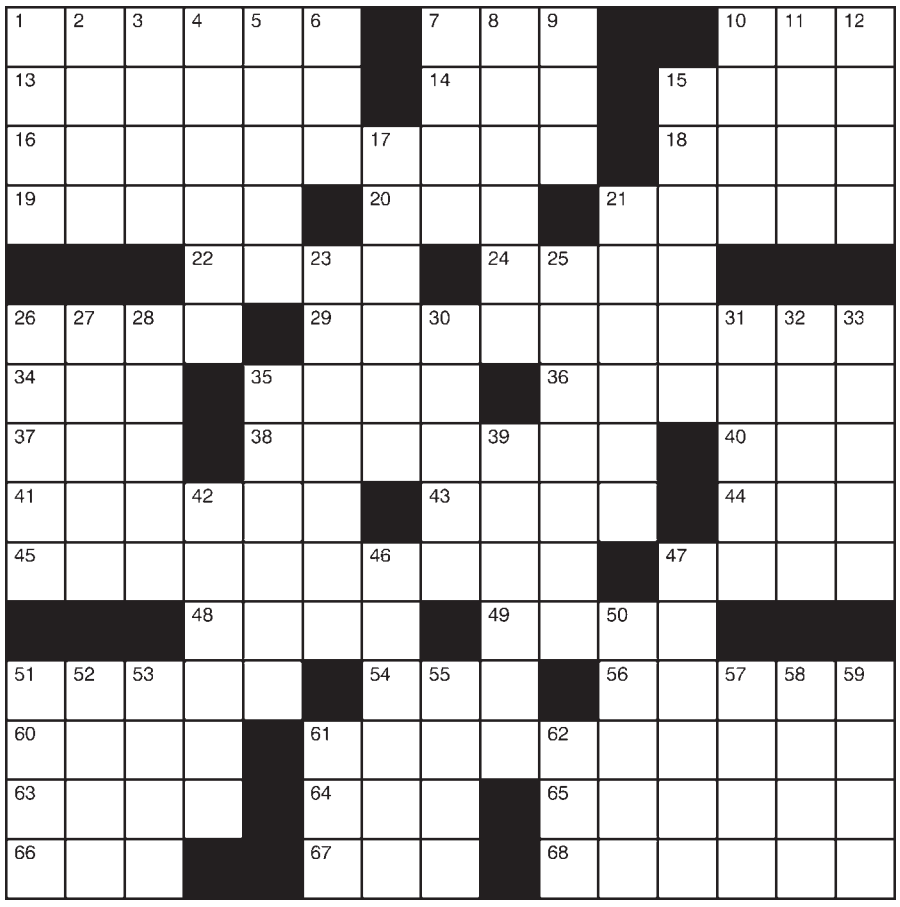
By Charles Preston

Across

1 Set of four
7 Starter for fix or pare
10 Units of wgt.
13 On the QE2
14 Conger
15 Alone
16 Upside down
18 Chicken house
19 O'Day or Bryant
20 Tart
21 Large farm
22 Tolkien creatures
24 But, in Ulm
26 Hebrew dry measure
29 Washington city
34 Wire measure
35 Soft drink
36 Of the shinbone
37 Pierre's donkey
38 Desert
40 Half of MMIV
41 Zodiac sign
43 Afghanistan language
44 Diving bird
45 Haughty
47 African fox
48 Sox
49 Munich's river
51 New York city
54 Negative prefix
56 Daub
60 Parisian oasis
61 Medley
63 Austen novel
64 Cuckoo
65 Anise liqueur
66 Teachers' grp.
67 Cyst
68 Mad

Down

1 Bye-bye
2 Poet's black
3 Pith helmet
4 Television pattern
5 Indo-Iranian
6 Pesticide, for short
7 Persian fairy
8 Disclose
9 Culbertson
10 See 44 Across
11 Legislative alliance
12 Former frosh
15 Egyptian charm
17 Swedish city: var.
21 Put film back on original reel
23 Twenty-five cents
25 Members of Hungarian noble family
26 County Tyrone town, Ireland
27 Actor Sal
28 Varnish resin
30 Actress Elissa
31 Certain beans
32 Father of Oedipus
33 Similar
35 Long, narrow valley
39 Going with
42 Home of Odysseus
46 Paris deserted her
47 Coats of mail
50 CO resort
51 Kind of house or door
52 Crippled
53 Bombeck
55 Chief Norse deity
57 Best or Ferber
58 Greek competition
59 Advise: Brit.
61 Hem's partner
62 Finial



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Lo and Behold

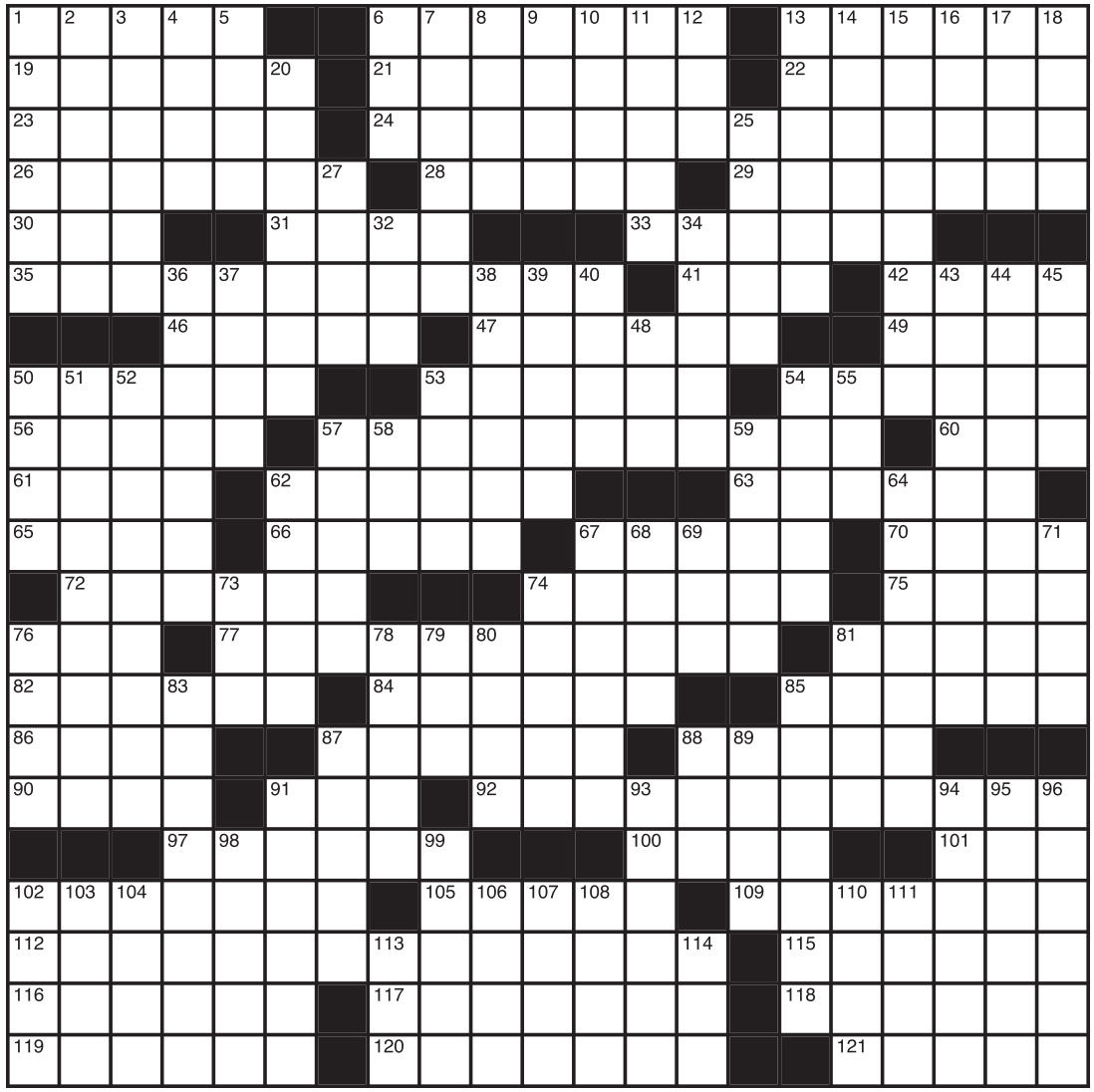
By Mike Torch
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 They cross in sights
6 "Hmm ... "
13 Aetna competitor
19 Store, as fodder
21 Giving it one's all, theatrically
22 In-groups
23 Battery terminal-related
24 Film VIP's influence?
26 Passport extension, say
28 Lacking face value
29 Eroded
30 Granola tidbit
31 Bookmarked item
33 Official motorcade protection
35 Derision of a parade entry?
41 "Dancing With the Stars" judge Goodman
42 "__ one, think ... "
46 Transvaal settlers
47 More in order
49 "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" rhyme scheme
50 Tax return?
53 Orbital point
54 Performed in the street for tips, in London
56 Give an address
57 Calligrapher specializing in punctuation?
60 Frozen Wasser
61 Unilever men's brand
62 Check writers
63 Surgical inserts
65 Biological groups
66 Not rented
67 "__ español?"
70 Thin batteries
72 Pats or Jags
74 Roof window
75 It parallels the radius
76 Blood test letters
77 Hardwood seller's markup?
81 Supply
82 WWII threats
84 Starts the pool game
85 Cactus features
86 One may be common
87 Rhythm instrument usually played in pairs
88 Israelite patriarch
90 Banks on a runway
91 Nocturnal acronym
92 Period when Lindsay ruled?
97 Clothing giant that's lost an article over the years
100 Daughter-in-law of 88-Across
101 Fair-hiring letters
102 Two-handled Greek vase
105 Davis of "Dr. Dolittle"
109 Former tykes' clothing chain
112 "Two Women" actress teaming up with a cartoon cat?
115 Tot's foot
116 Lincoln Center landmark, familiarly
117 Elemental variant
118 Reduced
119 Gamer's venue
120 Ski report highlight
121 Softens

Down

1 Learn about
2 Temper
3 Knows about
4 Disney World attraction
5 Side for a dog
6 Commanded
7 "Lose Yourself" rapper
8 Barcelona bull
9 Part of a process
10 Italian Neorealism film pioneer Vittorio De __
11 Between, to Berlioz
12 It may be inflated
13 Ben-Hur portrayer
14 Stomach woe
15 Armed forces units
16 Heaps
17 Like Switz. in WWII
18 Concerning
20 Went by
25 Indy competitor
27 Cowardly Lion portrayer
32 Road trip need
34 Wintry pellets
36 Boundary
37 Musical pitch
38 Tied up at the harbor
39 Bright signs
40 Lady of song
43 Prosthetic eagle claw?
44 Bow or curtsy
45 X-ray doses
48 Thrice, in Rx's
50 Part of RFK, briefly
51 Gofer guy
52 Imitation semolina?
53 Sheltered, at sea
54 Bright, blue-white heavenly body
55 Multi-purpose vehicle, briefly
57 Playground retort
58 Toondom's Olive
59 Key
62 Knitting loops
64 Izod competitor
67 What the Wonderland caterpillar smokes
68 Sounds from pounds
69 Dietitian's calc.
71 Fifth Avenue retailer
73 Pond dweller
74 Harsh Athenian lawmaker
76 Pursuit
78 President who appointed Justice Kagan
79 Educ. basics
80 Toll
81 Hand measurement
83 Cursed thing
85 Greet informally
87 Fox of "Transformers"
88 Like Vivaldi's "Spring"
89 The Missouri R. runs through it
91 Upgrade, as on Yelp
93 City of NW Syria
94 Perfect Sleepers, e.g.
95 Rumple
96 "Absolutely!"
98 Refined
99 Entourage
102 Utah ski resort
103 "Jerry Maguire" actor Jay
104 Occurring before: Abbr.
106 Put in a hold
107 Watches tykes
108 "It's showtime!"
110 Cooked
111 Slugger Sammy
113 Hubbub
114 Red-berried tree



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

SOHOCE

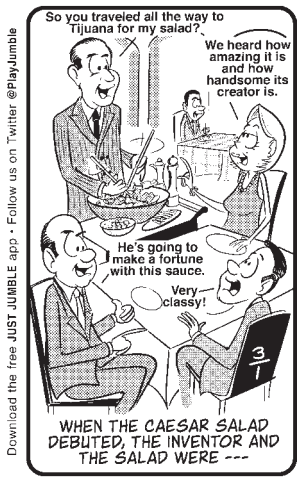
SFUNEI

DULEDC

SUYRGA

DTOEDS

SNEUUR



Download the free JUMBLE app - Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

This week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

3/1

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

					9			7
4	1			7			5	
			2			1		3
2		9			5			6
			9		2			
1			6			9		8
9		4			6			
	8			9			6	4
3			5					

Last week's answers appear on the next page

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (March 1): Benefits arise in collaboration this year. Coordinated teamwork succeeds. Maintain close communication. Winter victories for your crew and a romantic breakdown lead to changing professional conditions next summer, right before you fall in love again. By next winter, your career rockets.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Study, research and write your conclusions. Transportation delays or mechanical breakdowns could disrupt things. Patiently ignore rumors and gossip. Clarify statements, messages and intentions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Compute expenses before making a choice. Minimize risks and stick to frugal options. You can see what wasn't working. Plan for upcoming financial responsibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Take charge for what you want to accomplish. Don't get discouraged by miscommunication or delay. Patiently persist. Handle personal obligations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Finish work privately. Rest and recharge. Consider options and plan upcoming actions. Avoid silly mistakes. Wait for better conditions to make a move.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Support your team quietly. Avoid chatter, gossip or distractions. Misunderstandings can arise. Don't believe everything you hear. Work may interfere with play.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Consider the career opportunities that show up. Talk to the entire group. Extra patience is required. Change doesn't happen all at once. Build self-esteem.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Travel and study enchants you. Plan for the long-range future. Anticipate resistance. Expect challenging conditions. Budget carefully. Adapt to changes on the ground.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Review financial arrangements. Pay bills and keep your agreements. Renegotiate when necessary. Monitor the budget and adjust as needed. You've got this.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Work with a partner. Express your feelings without dumping on anyone. Compromise. Avoid harsh words. Another's opinion is important. Keep your bargains and forgive miscommunications.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Focus to improve physical performance. Reconsider an idea that isn't working. It could seem intense. Slow down when possible. Reschedule rather than risk your health.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Romantic mix-ups could confuse a situation. Old assumptions can get challenged. Reserve judgment and wait for developments. Keep your patience, love and humor.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Domestic conditions could seem chaotic. Misunderstandings come easily; forgive and forget. Ignore gossip or rumors. Focus on what's best for family.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

Bridge

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 5 ♥ Q 9 7 6 5 4 2 ♦ 5 ♣ K J 9 3

East	South	West	North
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♣
3♠	?		

What call would you make?

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 10 7 4 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ 8 6 ♣ 10 9 7 3

East	South	West	North
1♦	Pass	1NT	2♥
3♦	?		

What call would you make?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ J 9 5 ♥ Q J 10 6 3 2 ♦ K 5 3 2 ♣ Void

You open 2H, left-hand opponent passes, and partner bids 3C. What call would you make?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 6 3 2 ♥ A K J 10 ♦ A 5 ♣ A 6 4

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
?			

What call would you make?

Answers in Monday's comics pages.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Word Game

This game challenges you to find as many words as you can, as quickly as you can, in one master word.

IGNEOUS (IG-nee-us): Relating to or characteristic of rock formed from a molten state.

Can you find 20 or more words in IGNEOUS?

Average mark: 15 words
Time limit: 30 minutes

Here are the rules:

1. Words must be four or more letters. 2. Words that acquire four letters by the addition of an "s," such as "bats" and "cats," are not used. 3. Use only one form of a verb — either "pose" or "posed," not both. 4. Proper nouns and slang terms are not used.

Answers to the word game:

sgus; sguis; sgnus; sgnis; sgoes; sgone; sgoes; sgnus; sguis; sgus; sguis; sgnus; sgoes; sgone; sgoes; sgnus; sguis; sgus

— Kathleen Saxe, distributed by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"WEAR YOUR FOOD"

S	C	E	N	E	■	O	B	E	Y	■	I	S	L	E
A	A	R	O	N	■	P	E	R	U	■	N	O	A	I
S	K	I	R	T	S	T	E	A	K	■	T	O	P	S
S	E	N	T	R	I	E	S	■	F	L	E	E	S	■
■	■	■	H	O	L	D	■	P	E	O	N	Y	■	W
A	C	C	E	P	T	■	M	A	S	K	S	■	M	I
T	A	R	R	Y	■	B	O	W	T	I	E	P	A	S
I	N	O	N	■	F	A	T	E	■	■	■	O	R	E
L	O	W	■	B	L	U	E	D	I	A	M	O	N	D
T	E	N	T	B	E	D	S	■	W	E	A	R	E	■
■	■	■	O	B	O	E	S	■	L	I	S	T	S	■
A	J	F	O	Y	T	■	B	A	S	I	E	■	S	E
B	U	L	L	S	■	M	U	S	H	R	O	O	M	C
F	L	A	T	■	C	C	I	I	■	■	■	G	E	A
A	I	M	■	C	H	I	C	K	E	N	W	R	A	P
B	O	B	O	L	I	N	K	■	M	A	H	E	R	■
■	■	■	B	E	L	G	■	A	B	B	A	S	■	B
B	A	L	L	A	D	■	A	L	A	S	T	■	M	O
O	N	I	O	N	R	I	N	G	S	■	C	A	P	E
B	O	R	N	■	E	S	T	O	S	■	H	O	A	R
S	N	A	G	■	N	O	I	S	Y	■	A	L	A	S

A	B	E	S	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
L	P	G	A	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
O	I	N	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
E	S	T	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
I	L	L	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
L	L	S	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
O	S	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
A	B	R	E	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
O	N	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
S	A	L	O	O	N	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
S	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

"Vanguard"

■	D	A	D	■	T	A	P	E	D	■	W	O	E	S
M	U	N	I	■	A	W	O	K	E	■	I	D	L	E
U	N	D	E	R	T	A	K	E	S	■	D	O	S	E
I	C	E	■	A	T	R	Y	■	C	H	O	R	E	S
R	E	S	T	Y	L	E	■	P	R	O	W	■	■	■
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"Herd Mentality"

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Last week's Quote-Acrostic

(Roxana) ROBINSON: THE RIGHT TO WRITE: A writer is like a tuning fork: we respond when we're struck by something. If we're lucky we'll transmit a strong, pure note that reverberates and expands, one that other people will hear and understand.

Last week's Sudoku

3	5	2	8	7	1	9	6	4
8	4	6	2	3	9	1	5	7
1	7	9	6	4	5	8	3	2
7	3	4	5	1	8	2	9	6
6	2	1	3	9	7	5	4	8
5	9	8	4	6	2	3	7	1
4	1	7	9	8	3	6	2	5
2	6	3	1	5	4	7	8	9
9	8	5	7	2	6	4	1	3

This week's Jumble

CHOOSE CUDDLE ODDEST
INFUSE SUGARY UNSURE

When the Caesar salad debuted, the inventor and the salad were —

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS



Chicago Tribune
IS insideshopper



ANSWER ANGEL

NEED A TUXEDO? RENTING IS BEST BET



THE GOODS

TIMELESS STYLE OF '70S DESIGN

'JOY BUSINESS'

DREW BARRYMORE ADDS TALK SHOW HOST TO HER RESUME

DAVID LIVINGSTON/GETTY

COVER STORY

Drew Barrymore bringing ‘humor and heart’ to daytime TV

Cynthia Littleton
Variety

MIAMI — Drew Barrymore has always loved television, but for years she was afraid of working in TV.

“I didn’t like the idea of being attached to unknown material,” Barrymore said. “I thought ‘What if the scripts come in and I hate them?’ ”

Barrymore conquered that fear when she committed to Netflix’s offbeat comedy “Santa Clarita Diet,” which ended last year after three seasons. Now she’s taking the script into her own hands as the host and executive producer of “The Drew Barrymore Show,” a syndicated daytime talk show from CBS Television Distribution that has been cleared to launch this fall on stations representing 85% of U.S. TV households.

“I keep calling it ‘Optimism TV,’ ” Barrymore said.

She plans to bring “humor and heart” to a show that she hopes will allow her to use all of the muscles and skills she built up during her life to date.

“I’m in the joy business,” she said. “I don’t carry the umbrella of darkness with me.”

For Barrymore, a big part of the appeal of a talk show was that it would allow her to maintain a reasonable lifestyle as the mother of two young girls — aged 6 and 8 — in contrast to working on a film set, where its not unusual for actors to work “4 a.m. to 11 p.m.,” she said.

Barrymore sounds like the entrepreneur that she has become in outlining the reasoning that brought her to daytime TV.

“I didn’t want to let go of everything I’ve done and who I was,” Barrymore said. “I wanted to make a new application of all that in a way that better served me schedule-wise.”

Barrymore has grown up in the public eye, becoming a household name at 7 as a star of the 1982 film “ET the Extra-Terrestrial.” She went through plenty of public trials as a teenager (she was legally emancipated from her mother at 14) and young adult.

That familiarity will serve Barrymore well as she transitions to a form in which she will no longer play a character other than herself.

“People do have a feeling about who she is,” said CBS executive Elaine Bauer Brooks. “The thing that really resonated with me (was) when I asked her about her desire to be herself on TV. She told me, ‘I am who you think I am.’

“Daytime is a talent-driven medium. People have to develop a relationship with the hosts.”

Barrymore is closely involved in designing every detail of the show, including the set, which reflects her interest in home decor as a purveyor of lifestyle products. She is eager to get moving on a show that she describes as a mix of celebrity interviews, lifestyle segments and comedy. She said she feels like “a greyhound at the starting gate” ready to race.

“I want this to be a show that celebrates every part of humanity,” she said. “There’s been an interesting alignment of the tone and the intention and the moment for everyone involved.”



JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY

“I’m in the joy business. I don’t carry the umbrella of darkness with me.”

—Drew Barrymore

Renting usually way to go with tuxedos



ELLEN WARREN

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I'm invited to a black tie event and maybe you can answer my question. In the long run is it cheaper and smarter to rent a tuxedo or to buy one? In other words, how many times would I have to wear the tux to make it worth purchasing one instead of renting? Also, can I wear a white tux or dinner jacket instead of the usual black?

— Jerome J.

Dear Jerome: Most men don't wear a tuxedo often enough to justify buying one. Rentals are generally in the $150-$200 range, but with that you get all the extra parts — tie, vest or cummerbund, shoes, shirt, cufflinks and studs, even dark socks. If you buy a tux, you're likely to have to buy all those accessories separately.. So, even the cheapest tux you buy will still require an investment in all that other stuff. I wouldn't even consider buying a tux (and accessories) unless you're confident you'll wear it at least three times.

It's especially unwise to invest in a tux if there's a chance you'll be changing sizes any time soon — as many men gain weight as they age and that tux that's been hanging in the closet for a few years is not going to work out for your son's wedding. That said, your own tux is going to fit you and look better than any standard rental. Same goes for the rental shoes that, with their shiny patent faux-leather, are particularly cheesy looking. White jackets are for warm weather wear only.



DREAMSTIME

You shouldn't even consider buying a tuxedo unless you're confident you'll wear it at least three times.

One more thing, if you're a standard size, you might pick up a tux and a tux shirt for cheap at a thrift shop. But for that, you'll have to plan ahead and the men I know always wait until the last minute and have to scramble to get even a rental in time for the event.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I hate, hate, hate control top pantyhose. It's not that I couldn't use a little help with the jiggles, but it's not worth it — having my midsection strangled by what formerly was called a girdle! The problem is, I'm having trouble finding the non-control top versions in stores anymore. Your advice, please.

— Kathleen K.

Dear Kathleen: The more that internet shopping catches on, the less luck you'll have finding what you want in bricks-and-mortar stores. Which in turn sends more shoppers to the internet. Yes, manufacturers still make pantyhose without control tops, but if you can't find them in stores go directly to the hosiery makers' websites (or amazon.com). No nonsense (nononsense.com) and Hanes (hanes.com), for example, still make non-control top hosiery, and big box stores like Walmart and Target sell non-control tops in their online stores if you can't find them on store shelves.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: How do I thoroughly clean stuffed animals? I've got bags and bags of them that I would like to donate (children's hospital, maybe?), but not in their present condition.

— Barb M.

Dear Barb: Before going to the trouble of cleaning them, check with the place (s) you're thinking of donating to make sure they'll take them. An online search will turn up a number of recipient options. Now for the cleaning: Maybe all they need is a good vacuuming to remove dust. If it's a surface stain, spot clean with a clean rag and a cleanser with no toxic ingredients. For thorough washing, if they've got a tag or you can find manufacturer instructions online, follow the washing instructions. But without that info, you're going to have to follow your gut instincts.

The cheaper the stuffed animals (like the ones you win at a carnival or from a claw machine) are not likely to survive the wash machine, and even cold water hand washing isn't a good bet. If you machine wash, use cold water, no bleach, gentle cycle, no dryer, and if you throw it in a pillow case or mesh bag you're better off. Lysol or other laundry sanitizer is also a good idea. Hand washing, of course, is gentler than wash machines. Use baby shampoo, delicate soap or laundry sanitizer (read the label first).

Other options: Put them in a sealed bag in the freezer for a day or two; toss them in a sealed bag with a cup of baking soda or cornstarch, making sure they're well-coated, and leave them there for a few hours then shake them off outside.

Reader Rant 1

From Joni G.: "Since this is what your Reader Rant is for, I am going to tell you the two things I hate. Shirts/sweaters that have longer sleeves and a thumb hole, which makes the sleeve cover half the hand. Hate it! The second is I have yet to see anyone look good with their hair parted down the middle. Hate it!"

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Our never-ending love affair with ’70s design

By David Syrek | Chicago Tribune

When you think of past decades that oozed style, the Hollywood glitz of the ’30s or the pop-infused ’60s come to mind, but the decade that hands-down has been the most influential in fashion — and that is making a splash this spring in home design — is the ’70s.

Fashion icons like Diana Ross, Diane von Furstenberg and Bianca Jagger (in that chic white pantsuit) defined ’70s style — and fuel our never-ending love affair with what author Tom Wolfe called the “Me” decade.

In home design today, shaggy carpets, Lucite, rattan and geometric patterns are showing up in unexpected ways, and the cool grays that have dominated our interiors in the recent past are giving way to shades of blue and beige.

Designers from Tom Ford to Marc Jacobs have reinterpreted ’70s glam in endless collections, and the spring 2020 runways were a major love letter to the best of the era.

For spring, Altuzarra’s chic suede pants and canary yellow, single-button blazer with extra wide lapels brought a fresh take, as did Victoria Beckham’s collection infused with vibrant colors and a soft ’70s vibe.

Trends — like decades — come and go, but the ’70s are here to stay.



WIREIMAGE

A tailored, slouchy jacket and trousers from Victoria Beckham’s spring collection. victoriabeckham.com for stores.



GETTY

Altuzarra’s tailored jacket with wide lapels for spring. altuzarra.com for stores.



IMOLA

Imola Ceramica’s Let It Bee tile collection is a fresh take on ’70s geometric patterns.



CB2’s half-dome Hanna table lamp merges chic retro style with a modern aesthetic. $199, CB2.com

CB2



Jonathan Adler’s brushed-brass Nixon table is a chic nod to ’70s design. $1,424. jonathanadler.com

JONATHAN ADLER



Kardiel’s gold velvet Miranda sofa oozes Studio 54 style. $896, kardiel.com

KARDIEL



JONATHAN ADLER

Jonathan Adler’s Jacques tray table is the perfect blend of ’70s simplicity and glamour. $1,295, jonathanadler.com

That Fenty gent

Meet Rihanna's creative 'right hand,' Jahleel Weaver

By Joseph Akel
The New York Times

At 33, Jahleel Weaver has pretty much won the celebrity-stylist lottery.

As deputy creative director of Fenty, the women's ready-to-wear and accessories line introduced by Rihanna in May, his days are spent working alongside a nine-time Grammy Award winner whose clothing brand is backed by LVMH, the French luxury conglomerate, and released to her passionate fans without regard to conventional seasonal rhythms.

Theirs is a close relationship. "We talk almost every day," Weaver said. "I feel I'm her little brother," although Rihanna is younger, at 31.

"Creatively, he is my right hand," she wrote of Weaver in an email, "but at the same time, it's as if we're family."

The path that led Weaver to help guide the most talked-about fashion debut of 2019, founded by one of the most influential women in popular culture, was a long and gently winding one.

At 18, he moved from suburban Maryland to New York to study fashion design at LIM College. Weaver helped support himself by working in sales at Jeffrey, the high-end retailer in the meatpacking district known for its extensive shoe department and attentive customer service.

He quickly met some famous clients, many downtowners working in music, and began to style several. "To be working for, and building a brand," Weaver said, "I always think about my experience at Jeffrey."

Weaver was also making inroads working as a freelance stylist away from the store, and it was on one of these gigs that he met Mel Ottenberg, who is currently the creative director of Interview magazine. Ottenberg had just begun collaborating with Rihanna on her 2011 "Loud" tour and brought Weaver on to assist him.

Soon enough, Weaver and Rihanna became inseparable, traveling the globe together. (Ottenberg continues to style Rihanna on occasion, as he did in 2018, dressing her when she was a host of the Met Gala in a dazzling jewel-embroidered, papal-inspired Margiela ensemble.)

When Rihanna decided in 2014 to start the umbrella company Fenty Corp., giving it her last name, she asked Weaver to join as a junior creative director.

He was there to help her create the beauty line Fenty Beauty, which soon had legacy cosmetics brands scurrying to broaden the colors of foundation on offer; Savage x Fenty, a line of inclusive, body-positive-inspired lingerie, the show of which had fashion week attendees squealing in September; and Cameo, her everything-old-is-new-again jewelry line.

"The most valuable thing Jahleel brings to the process," Rihanna said, "is his complete understanding of my vision."

Virgil Abloh, the founder of the cult streetwear-inspired fashion line Off-White and the artistic director for menswear at Louis Vuitton (also part of LVMH), said the creative dynamic between Rihanna and Weaver has resulted in "looks that are cemented within popular culture." (Fuzzy slides were just the beginning.)

Abloh first came to know Weaver through what he refers to as an "international tribe of creatives," a community of designers and artists constantly on the move.

Weaver, although he continues to travel extensively, now lives primarily in Paris. He moved there in early 2018 to begin work on Fenty's debut, a fairly stressful undertaking.

"How do you put everything that Rihanna represents into one collection?" Weaver said.

The answer came to the pair late one night in the form of a music metaphor: an album and its release. Rather than settle on distinct, themed collections shown twice a year, Fenty would drop capsule collections throughout the year, much as singles are released over the course of an album's rollout.

This would heighten anticipation and set the brand apart from the grind of the fashion pack.

"Each release," Weaver said, "can speak to something different," with inspiration taken from various aspects of Rihanna's personal style, be it sleek futurism or the history of Cameo.

"At the end, you have a full album, a full body of work," Weaver said. "I think that's the beauty about our release schedule — there's a piece of Fenty for everything you might need to get dressed."

Basing Fenty's strategy around online drops was a radical move, jolting the old seasonal schedule with the hectic cadence of fast fashion.

But Fenty has been even more cutting edge in giving people of color a place at the top of an industry still plagued by racial inequality and insensitivity.

When Bernard Arnault, the chairman of LVMH announced Fenty, Rihanna became the first woman and person of color to establish a house with the luxury retail giant. At a time when high-profile brands continue to be plagued by racist missteps — just this year Gucci was forced to recall a balaclava knit-top that resembled blackface — the significance of Fenty's debut was not lost on Weaver.

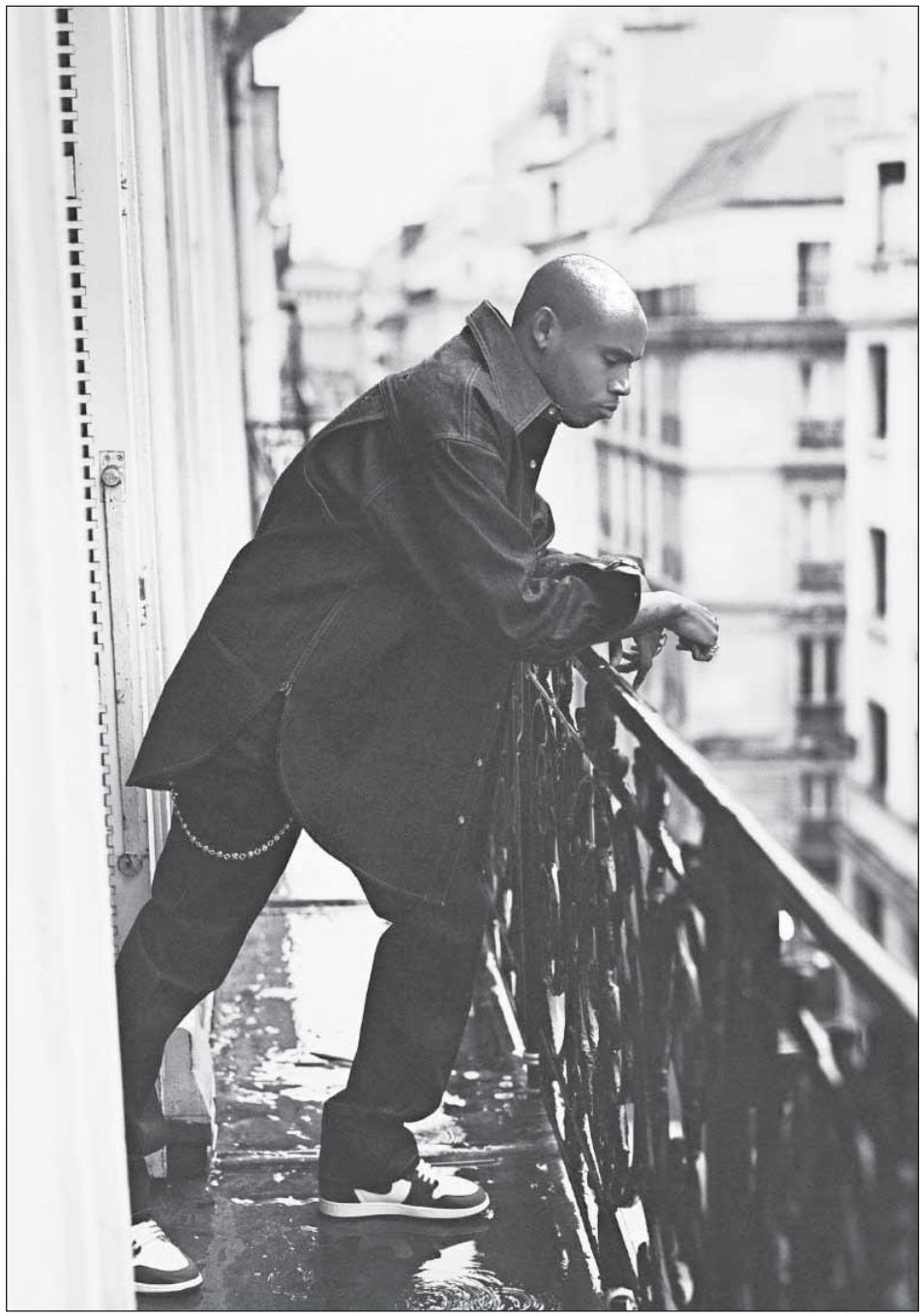
"All the barriers that were broken in that one day, with that one announcement," he said, "I actually cried."

Along with Abloh at Louis Vuitton and Olivier Rousteing running Balmain, Rihanna's entry into the field was further evidence to many that change, however overdue, is finally coming to the upper echelons of luxury fashion.

Weaver is feeling optimistic. "Because of people like Ri constantly breaking barriers," he said, "it makes it a lot easier to exist in space where representation for people of color didn't necessarily exist."

And his own place in that space?

"Honestly," Weaver said, "I think I'm still pinching myself."



MAXIME LA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Jahleel Weaver, deputy creative director of Fenty, the women's ready-to-wear and accessories line introduced by Rihanna in May, at his home in Paris.

LIGHTEN UP

Easy ways to brighten rooms amid season's darker days



JOE CEREGHINO/AP

To brighten up a space, designer Jessica Wachtel suggests a bright patterned rug like the one she used in this living room.

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

When home designer and builder Marnie Oursler talks with clients about building their dream homes along the Delaware coast, their No. 1 request is having bright spaces with lots of natural light.

But at this time of year, it can feel like that brightness and light is in short supply in many homes. The sparkly holiday decorations have been put away, and the daylight hours are still way too brief.

Fortunately, there are plenty of things you can "do in a single day to hedge against the winter doldrums," says Washington, D.C.-based interior designer Josh Hildreth. We've asked Oursler, Hildreth and interior designer Jessica Wachtel of GTM Architects in Bethesda, Maryland, for advice on easy decor changes that will brighten up any room.

Light from below

Hildreth suggests taking a cue from the design style of Nordic countries, where winter days are short: Try painting wooden floors white or cream, or bleaching them to a light shade of brown.

"When you use sort of a wonderful cream color or white on a floor," Hildreth says, "everything put against it pops." Even heavy, dark wooden furniture will feel more contemporary and less formal.

Also, Hildreth says, if you have heavy rugs or layered rugs on the floor, consider removing some of them. Having more bare floor can help open up the space and make it feel fresher and brighter.

Oursler and Wachtel also suggest swapping out dark rugs for lighter and brighter ones. It's an easy change with big impact.

Maximize your light

We think of adding warmer, heavier curtains in winter, Wachtel says, but removing heavy draperies will let in more natural light.

Also, she says, consider using brighter lightbulbs at this time of year, and perhaps even taking out a ceiling fixture that has just one bulb and replacing it with one that has several bulbs. You can use a dimmer to make sure the room doesn't get too bright, but you'll be able to brighten the space as needed.

Another practical trick: Add large mirrors to amplify natural light during the day and lamplight at night. Oursler made her office feel brighter by adding a large mirror trimmed to look like a window. It also gives a sense of connection to the outdoors.



GORDON BEALL/AP

This sunroom designed by Josh Hildreth has a light-colored rug and citrus trees that add a fresh scent to the space.



DANA HOFF/AP

Marnie Oursler suggests light-colored slip covers on sofas or dining room chairs, as in this home built by her company.

Slipcovers, tablecloths

If your dining table has dark chairs or your sofa is dark, Oursler suggests slipcovers in a light shade.

Hildreth says the same about covering a dark wood table: Since that dark table may dominate your dining room, he says, "a wonderful heavy, light-colored linen tablecloth is a beautiful idea." The thickness of the fabric can still bring a sense of warmth, but the light color will open up the space.

Along with light-colored solids, consider bright patterns. Hildreth says patterns like colorful chintz may be returning and are perfect for brightening a room at any time of year.

Add openness and lift

Rearranging furniture is an inexpensive way to give a room a different feel, Oursler says. "And you declutter at the same time. People don't realize how easy it is for a space to get cluttered. Once you declutter, the space will feel brighter and bigger," she says.

As you rearrange, consider whether any of your pieces could be replaced with something less dense and heavy. If you have a heavy coffee table or solid wooden end tables, Oursler says, consider switching to lighter pieces made of metal and glass. "You can find those relatively inexpensively, but they do make a big difference," she says.

Also, she adds, make your space feel taller and more open by adding some wainscoting painted white about two-thirds of the way up a wall, and decorate above it by adding grasscloth or paintings in that space just below the ceiling. "Anything you can do to elevate a space," she says, "will make a room feel brighter because it will feel bigger."

Citrus scents, candles

Hildreth points out that scents can also brighten a room: Potted citrus trees in his sunroom add a crisp scent throughout the season, but candles and diffusers can do the same. The designer Jo Malone has an orange blossom candle that he says is perfect for brightening a room with a fresh citrus scent.

And for a finishing touch, Hildreth suggests adding a few gorgeous coffee-table books filled with images of sun-filled spaces. A dark day will feel a lot brighter, he says, if you spend an hour getting lost in colorful images.



DREAMSTIME

Purge your closet, donate items mindfully

By Aramide Esubi
Tribune Content Agency

It's nice to start the year off fresh and clean out your closet. But doing a full-on purge can be a daunting task. And sometimes, holding on to pieces can serve a purpose. I believe fashion is cyclical, and part of building a timeless wardrobe is investing in high-quality pieces that you can keep throughout the years. However, keeping clothing that truly doesn't serve you only builds clutter.

You may not be a Marie Kondo in the making, but clearing out your closet does take a bit of mindfulness. When you are deciding whether to get rid of an item, ask yourself these five questions:

1. Does it fit?

2. Is it flattering?

3. Does it hold any value to me (sentimental or monetary)?

4. When was the last time I wore it?

5. Will there be a time when I may need something like it?

If you answer most of these questions with "no," "not recently" or "not in the near future," then you can safely get rid of the item without regret. Just be aware of what you toss. If you're constantly buying new clothing and discarding other items, that may be a sign that your shopping strategy needs work. Constantly purchasing and throwing away or donating clothes is a vicious cycle that won't benefit the environment or your wallet.

Once you have made it through those questions, you may have items you want to donate.

We usually have good intentions when it comes to donating clothes, shoes and accessories, but these intentions often come to a halt when it's time to leave said items with a local charity.

I don't know about you, but there have been numerous times that I've cleaned out my closet and packed bags to donate to charity, only to have them sit in the garage for months until I actually got around to dropping them off. Yes, they did eventually make it to the donation bin, but it was one more thing I had to fit into my schedule that often got pushed to the back burner.

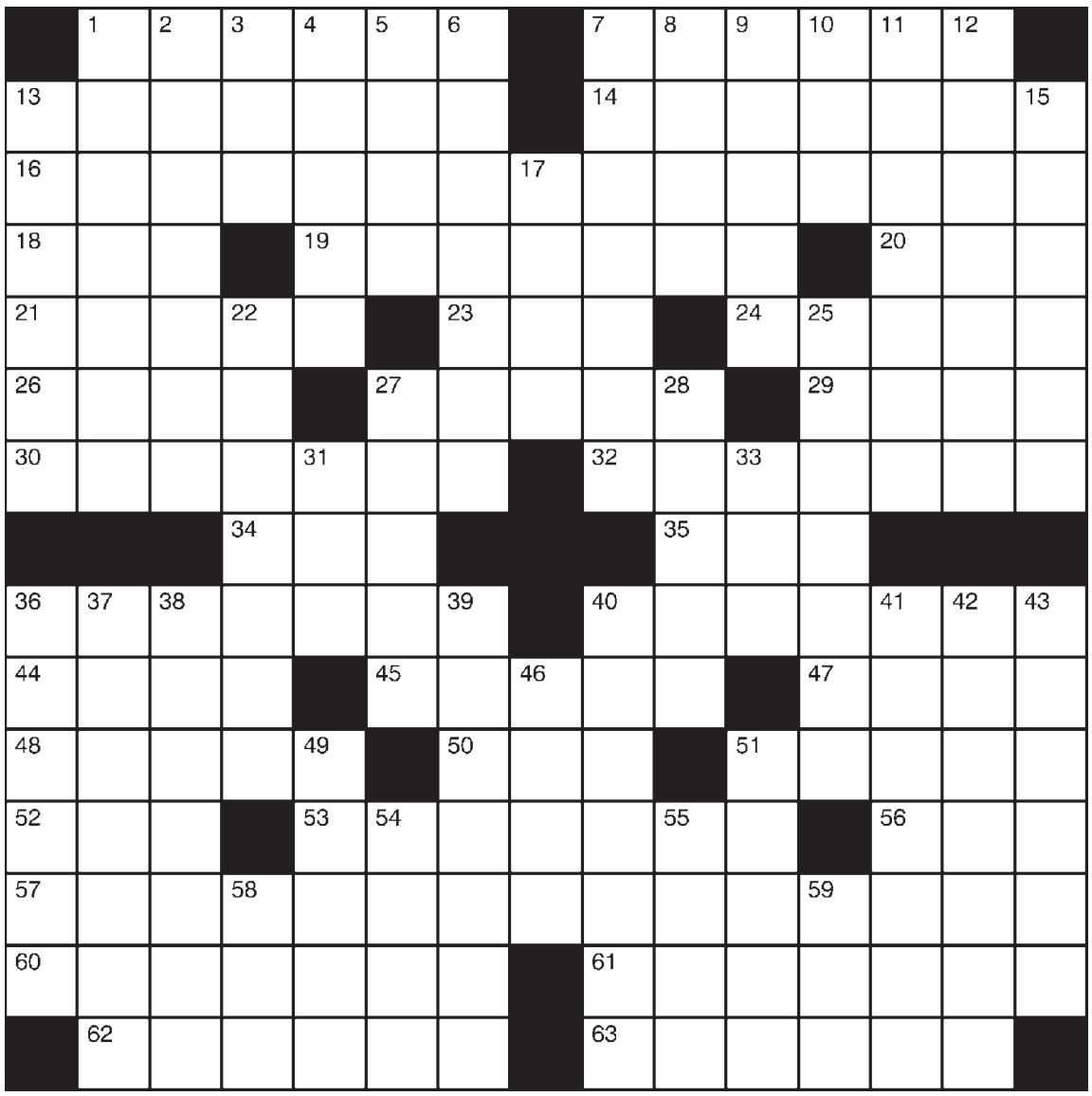
If you are short on time, some organizations such as GreenDrop, The Arc and Goodwill that will pick up your donations for you, usually at no cost.

Another alternative is the Give Back Box, which allows you to use old boxes from online purchases to ship items for free. All you need to do is pack your donations in a box, print the shipping label and hand the box off to UPS or USPS. Simple as that.

Your beginning of the year closet purge doesn't need to be huge. You may just be getting rid of a couple items that no longer fit correctly or haven't been worn in ages. It's not about minimizing your wardrobe.

Instead, think of the process as eliminating things that are no longer of any use to you (or, to continue the Marie Kondo comparison, things that no longer "spark joy"), while also giving them a chance to be useful to others.

Around the World



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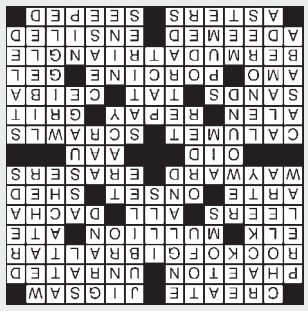
ACROSS

1. Generate
7. Power tool
13. Touring car
14. Not X, NC-17 or anything else
16. Mediterranean landmark
18. Large mammal
19. Upright piece between windows
20. Corroded
21. Satyrical looks
23. To a man
24. Russian country house
26. A Johnson
27. Commencement
29. Word with cow or water
30. Disobedient
32. Rubbers
34. Human chaser
35. Sports assn.
36. Peace pipe
40. Jottings
44. Danish measure
45. Reciprocate
47. Fortitude
48. Smooths
50. Make lace
51. Kapok
52. I love, to Livy
53. Boarish
56. Petrolatum, e.g.
57. Area off FL
60. Voided a bequest
61. Stored greens
62. Flowers
63. Oozed

DOWN

1. Intestinal ill
2. Clamorous
3. Exclamation of fright
4. Isotopes
5. Soybean curd
6. Greenwich' locale
7. Celebration
8. Japanese pill box
9. Splendid
10. Actor Mineo
11. Hard case
12. Pull through
13. A curriculum
15. Phobic states
17. Infirmities
22. Readied for replay
25. Relieve
27. Edict
28. Gould's detective
31. Point
33. Swiss river
36. Melon
37. Shady walk
38. Character in The Raven, et al.
39. Foursomes
40. Lampoons
41. Twist and turn
42. Defamed
43. Dried out
46. Agreement
49. Froth
51. ___ fire
54. European river, mostly in Poland
55. Thayer's Mudville group
58. Gathered
59. Hit the bottle

SOLUTION





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'If you don't deal with your demons, your demons will deal with you'

BEN AFFLECK
Finds the Way Forward

PLUS Remembering Kirk Douglas, **P. 2**

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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality

Parade

WALTER SCOTT ASKS

JASON SEGEL



The *How I Met Your Mother* star, 40, returns to TV in *Dispatches From Elsewhere* (March 1). Segel's new AMC series, which he created and stars in with **Sally Field** and Richard E. Grant, is about a small group of ordinary people playing a real-life game that opens their eyes to a world of amazing possibilities.

The characters in *Dispatches* are on a hunt. What are they searching for? I think *The Wizard of Oz* is one of the best stories ever told. The lesson of it, to me, is really profound in its simplicity: You think the answer lies in getting to the Emerald City, but it's [really] the journey to find courage, brain, heart and home. Our show parallels that idea. I think that there's magic in our world all around us.

You play Peter, who wants to be cool and is worried about being boring. Do you relate? Very much. I wonder what I have to talk about if not my work. Luckily, I have a job that is exciting to talk about at a dinner party. But when I'm not doing a job, I often feel like I have nothing to offer in a conversation. That was the beginning of the Peter character.

You spent nine years on *How I Met Your Mother*. What is the takeaway? That I hit the life lottery. I got to spend a decade with some of the most interesting, talented, creative people, doing the most fun job in the world.

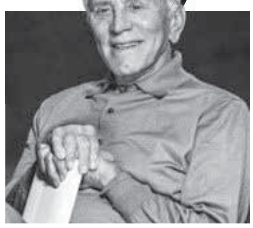


Music plays a big part in your life. I just got my first baby grand piano. Every song I've ever composed for a movie or TV has been written on a really amazing, lovely, small upright piano that I've had since I was young. I've been playing this [new] thing with such joy.

You're also an author! I have two book series. *The Nightmares!* series is about night terrors, because I had them really badly when I was a kid. That's four books that are for Roald Dahl–age kids. Then I have a YA series, the *Otherworld* series, about technology.

Who was his inspiration for Sally Field's character? Go to ***Parade.com/segel*** to find out.

Remembering Kirk Douglas



When he died Feb. 5 at age 103, we lost a true Hollywood legend, an iconic actor, producer, World War II veteran and humanitarian whose career spanned seven decades and more than 80 movies, including *Spartacus*, *Lust for Life*, *Paths of Glory* and *Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*. But Kirk Douglas wasn't his real name—do you know what it was? And can you match all these famous folks to their original birth names? The answers are at the bottom of the page.

1. Albert Brooks	A. Stevland Judkins
2. Alan Alda	B. Chaim Witz
3. Stevie Wonder	C. Issur Danielovitch Demsky
4. Michael Caine	D. Maurice Micklewhite
5. Kirk Douglas	E. Ramón Antonio Gerard Estévez
6. Michael Keaton	F. Albert Einstein
7. Cary Grant	G. Alphonso D'Abruzzo
8. Shania Twain	H. Michael Douglas
9. Helen Mirren	I. Eilleen Regina Edwards
10. Gene Simmons	J. Archibald Alexander Leach
11. Martin Sheen	K. Ilyena Lydia Vasilievna Mironov



ALBERT BROOKS | STEVIE WONDER | SHANIA TWAIN | HELEN MIRREN | MARTIN SHEEN

MARTIN FREEMAN IS A FRAZZLED DAD

Freeman, 48, goes for the funny in the new FX series ***Breeders*** (March 2), which looks at the paradox that every parent knows but rarely admits: They would die for their children, even though they may sometimes want to kill them. He plays Paul, a dad juggling a career, aging parents, a mortgage, his marriage and the task of parenting. It's a role he knows well—and so do his own children, ages 11 and 14, says the actor known for *Love, Actually*, the *Hobbit* film trilogy and TV's *Fargo* and *Sherlock*. "If anyone ever asks me what's *Breeders* about, my kids pipe up and say, 'It's a show about how much he hates us.'"



Answers: 1-F, 2-G, 3-A, 4-D, 5-C, 6-H, 7-J, 8-I, 9-K, 10-B, 11-E

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY IMAGES; HARRY LANGDON/GETTY IMAGES; JASON LAVERIS/FILMMAGIC/GETTY IMAGES; JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY IMAGES FOR RPM; BRYAN STEFFY/GETTY IMAGES FOR KEEP MEMORY ALIVE; VALERIE MACON/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES; KATHY HUTCHINS/ZUMA; MIYA MIZUNO/FX; JEFF VESPA/WIREIMAGE/GETTY IMAGES

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[1]Patent Nos. 9956190, 10085956, and 10206892
[2]Clinical study in osteoarthritis knee pain
[3]Conditional recommendation for OA Knee in the American College of Rheumatology /Arthritis Foundation Guideline for the Management of Osteoarthritis of the Hand, Hip, and Knee – 2019

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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

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—Tony Parone, Los Angeles, Calif.

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FINDING HIS WAY

Ben Affleck on his difficult childhood, his friendship with Matt Damon, facing his demons, the joys of fatherhood and his most personal performance yet as an alcoholic basketball coach in *The Way Back*.



BY AMY SPENCER

COVER AND OPENING PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARK HILL

"Probably the single most important moment in my career happened to me when I was 17," says Ben Affleck about the day his high school drama teacher, Gerry Speca, pulled him aside to give him some words of encouragement.

"'I just want you to know, I think you can do this.' Not only did I never forget that moment," says Affleck, "but I've really leaned on it in times of doubt and insecurity."

He surely leaned on it for his role in the new movie *The Way Back* (in theaters March 6), in which Affleck plays the mentor of high school students while coaching his alma mater's basketball team. Affleck, 47, is a producer on the film as well—his latest project in a career that stretches across four decades, in which he's done some combination of writing, producing, directing and acting in successful, popular and even award-winning films, including *Good Will Hunting*, *The Town*, *Argo* and *Gone Girl*.

"LIFE CAN DEAL YOU SOME DIFFICULT BLOWS, BUT IT'S STILL A GOOD LIFE WORTH LIVING."

He does all this from his home base in Los Angeles, where he co-parents his three kids, Violet, 14, Seraphina, 11, and Samuel, 8, with his ex-wife, actress Jennifer Garner, 47. Today, though, he's on vacation in Montana with his family—and his best bud, fellow actor Matt Damon. Every winter, says Affleck, "our families go up to the same skiing place and ski together and hang out and have fun."

In *The Way Back*, Affleck plays former high school basketball superstar Jack Cunningham, now a struggling alcoholic who is asked to return to his former high school to coach its flailing basketball team, which sends him on a path of his own redemption. Affleck says he was drawn to the unflinchingly honest script. "The movie doesn't feel soft or hollow," he says. "It feels really real, like such an honest portrayal of a guy who really was kind of trying his best."

Affleck says wryly that he has "done enough research with alcoholism," noting that it's "something that I have also struggled with in my own life."

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While he wasn't a big beer drinker like his character—"I liked whiskey," he says—the battle is the same: "It's not enough to say, 'I'm sorry.' You have to actually make a change in your life and behave differently."

CATCHING THE ACTING BUG

Affleck recalls his childhood in Massachusetts, where he was raised in Cambridge with his younger brother, Casey, who also became an actor (and an Oscar winner). Their mother, Chris, was an elementary school teacher; their father, Tim, an aspiring playwright who performed in a theater company in Boston, which helped inspire the Affleck brothers' early passion for acting. By age 9, Ben was cast in the PBS educational series *The Voyage of the Mimi*.

When he was 11, Affleck's parents separated and later divorced, but their breakup "came as a big relief to me because my father was such an acute and severe alcoholic that it was very, very difficult and scary to live with him. He would get angry at things I didn't understand," remembers Affleck. "It was very difficult for me."

Affleck had one close friend to lean on: Matt Damon, whom he met at age 8. (Damon is two years older.) "We both were nerdy kids who wanted to be actors," he says. "It's sort of amazing that it actually came true, considering how, like, totally naive and foolish we were."

But then came the blessing from that high school teacher, whose words of encouragement "kind of carried me through six or seven subsequent years of rejections, from the *Beverly Hills, 90210* audition and things like that." Then he laughs. "I'm so old, they're rebooting all the shows that I got turned down for when I was starting out!"

LEARNING FROM SETBACKS

By his 20s, he'd gained traction for appearing in the 1990s films *Dazed and Confused*, *Mallrats* and *Chasing Amy*. And then came *Good Will Hunting*. The very first project that he and Damon

continued on page 10

ROLE CALL



Here's a roundup of **Ben Affleck's** top movie roles.

Dazed and Confused (1993) Affleck plays a senior bully in this high school classic—ranked No. 17 in *Entertainment Weekly*'s "Top 50 Cult Films of All-Time"—that follows students during the last day of classes in 1976.

Good Will Hunting (1997) Alongside Matt Damon, he both stars in and co-wrote this drama about a genius janitor, which won an Academy Award for Best Screenplay—and provided Affleck's major breakthrough in Hollywood.





Shakespeare in Love (1998) He plays British actor Ned Alleyn in this historical comedy/drama about a fictional relationship between William Shakespeare (Joseph Fiennes) and an actress (Gwyneth Paltrow).

Pearl Harbor (2001) Affleck steals hearts as combat pilot Rafe McCawley in this WWII drama. Affleck's grandfather, a WWII veteran, declined to see the film because he refused to relive such vivid memories of his past.

Daredevil (2003) Affleck stayed in character by obscuring his vision with opaque contact lenses to play blind lawyer Matt Murdock, who uses his other heightened senses to fight crimes as Marvel Comics do-gooder Daredevil.



Hollywoodland (2006) He stars as George Reeves in this period drama about the iconic TV Superman actor, whose death from a gunshot at age 45 remains a subject of some speculation and mystery.

Gone Baby Gone (2007) Affleck's directorial feature film debut, which he also co-wrote, is based on a novel about the kidnapping of a young girl. It stars his brother, Casey.

He's Just Not That Into You (2009) In this romantic comedy about relationships between men and women, Affleck plays a boyfriend who doesn't want to marry his girlfriend, Beth (Jennifer Aniston).

The Town (2010) Proving himself a triple threat, he co-wrote, directed and stars in this crime drama about Boston bank robbers.



Argo (2012) He both directed and stars in Oscar's Best Picture of 2012, a tense, true-story-based drama set in Iran during the U.S. hostage crisis of 1979.

Gone Girl (2014) Affleck put off directing another movie—*Live by Night*—to star in director David Fincher's twisty adaptation of Gillian Flynn's best-selling murder-mystery novel.

Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice (2016) He beefed up with 20 extra pounds of muscle to fit his role as Batman in this superhero saga, which saw him sparring with British actor Henry Cavill as the Man of Steel.



—*Maggie Hedera*

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from page 9

teamed up to write (and star in) won them the 1998 Academy Award for Best Screenplay, which opened them up to write something even better: their own tickets in Hollywood. Affleck followed up his success with starring roles in big-budget movies including *Armageddon* and *Pearl Harbor*, then directed his first feature film, *Gone Baby Gone* (which he also co-wrote), as well as *The Town*. Then he directed, co-produced and starred in the 2012 film *Argo*, which won him his second Academy Award, this time for Best Picture.

Now, he's focused on making films that mean something—both to himself and to audiences. "The thing that really informs all of my most personal work is the theme that the children pay for the sins of their parents." He says that, for better or worse, we carry generational burdens forward. "Obviously becoming an alcoholic myself was a scary, traumatic thing—particularly because I knew what the impact could be of alcoholism on a child," he admits. "And so I've been really, really mindful of needing to be sober, because first, among all reasons, I want to be a good father."

As for his own past, he clearly doesn't blame his dad. "You know, he was doing his best, and he eventually did get sober. But I've definitely found if you don't deal with your demons, your demons will deal with you."

Regarding the demons Affleck says he's faced, his films weren't the only things making the news as his star rose—so did his string of famous romantic relationships

continued on page 12

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The Invention of the Year

The world's lightest and most portable mobility device

Once in a lifetime, a product comes along that truly moves people. Introducing the future of personal transportation... The Zinger.



Available in Green, and Black (shown)

Throughout the ages, there have been many important advances in mobility. Canes, walkers, rollators, and scooters were created to help people with mobility issues get around and retain their independence. Lately, however, there haven't been any new improvements to these existing products or developments in this field. Until now. Recently, an innovative design engineer who's developed one of the world's most popular products created a completely new breakthrough... a personal electric vehicle. It's called the ***Zinger***, and there is nothing out there quite like it.

"I can now go places and do things that I wasn't able to go or do before. It has given me a new lease on life and I am so happy I found it!"
–Dana S., Texas

The first thing you'll notice about the ***Zinger*** is its unique look. It doesn't look like a scooter. Its sleek, lightweight yet durable frame is made with aircraft grade aluminum. It weighs only 47.2 lbs but can handle a passenger that's up to 275 lbs! It features one-touch folding and unfolding– when folded it can be wheeled around like a suitcase and fits easily into a backseat or trunk. Then, there are the steering levers. They enable the ***Zinger*** to move forward, backward, turn on a dime and even pull right up to a table or desk. With its compact yet powerful motor it can go up to 6 miles an hour and its rechargeable battery can go up to 8 miles on a single charge. With its low center of gravity and inflatable tires it can handle rugged terrain and is virtually tip-proof. Think about it, you can take your ***Zinger*** almost anywhere, so you don't have to let mobility issues rule your life. You can even gate check it at the airport like a stroller.



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from page 10

411 AFFLECK

Watching: "I just watched [HBO's] *Euphoria*, which is amazing. I watched *Our Boys* on HBO, which was incredible. I gotta plug *City on a Hill* on Showtime, which I'm really proud of and is doing great, and I'm a producer on."

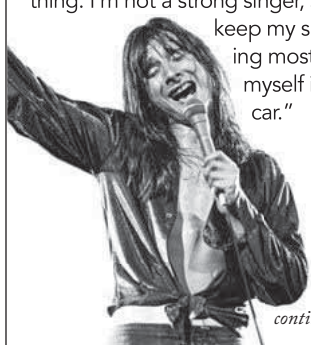
Fast-food guilty pleasures: "Jack in the Box **Ultimate Cheeseburger**, large fries, large Diet Coke. A really good cheese pizza is hard to beat."



Best good luck charm to help his sports teams win: "I used to be a superstitious TV watcher, especially when I was younger and the teams from Boston never seemed to ever win, and there really did seem to be this kind of curse. But I've come to believe now that the position I'm sitting in may in fact *not* have any bearing on the outcome of the game I'm watching."

His happiest place: "The happiest I ever am is, like, when my kids are falling asleep. My son still likes to sleep with me when he stays at my house and, you know, you just can't beat that."

Best song to blast in the car: "Probably an '80s power ballad that you can really sing embarrassingly loud to, or a '70s **Journey** kind of thing. I'm not a strong singer, so I keep my singing mostly to myself in the car."



continued on page 14

FROM TOP: JACK IN THE BOX; EBET ROBERTS/REDFERNS/GETTY IMAGES

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from page 12

and his struggles with addiction. He dated actress and entrepreneur Gwyneth Paltrow for two years until 1999; he was engaged to actress and singer Jennifer Lopez before the "Bennifer" duo called off their engagement in 2004; and in 2005, he married Garner and started a family. They split in 2015 and divorced in 2018, following Affleck's third stint in rehab.





Affleck, above, as a high school basketball coach in *The Way Back* and, below, with then-wife Jennifer Garner in 2013

"The hardest and most painful thing that's ever happened to me in my life was divorce," he says. Their arrangement today gives Affleck the kids three days a week; he piles his work commitments on the other four so he can be fully present. "It's just the joy of my life to spend time with them," he says.

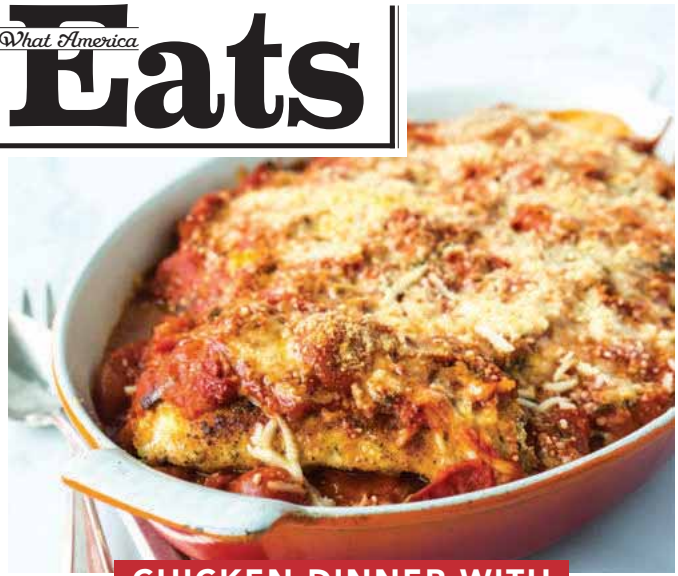
He's currently filming a new thriller in New Orleans (out in November) based on the novel *Deep Water* and has a number of projects in the hopper. He's signed on to produce, star in and direct the film *Ghost Army*, and he and Damon "have also started writing something again, so that's been really fun." Their film *The Last Duel* is in pre-production. And he approaches his career now with an entirely new view of what makes his work fulfilling.

"I was just talking to Matt about this last night," he says, "that as we've gotten older, we kind of have our own definitions of success or failure rather than feeling the need to look to other people. I've just learned to really trust my own sense of, 'Did I *grow* from this? Did I get something valuable from this?'" Which is why, for him, his new film is already a success.

"I don't know if it's gonna be loved or hated," he says of *The Way Back*, "but I just feel really deeply proud of the movie." And the personal theme of the story seems to reflect how Affleck sees life today. "Ultimately, *The Way Back* is a really hopeful film," he says. "Life can deal you some really difficult blows, but it's still a good life worth living."

Visit ***Parade.com/georgia*** to see inside Affleck's gorgeous island estate.

What America Eats



CHICKEN DINNER WITH
The Bidens



"Food is love," says **Jill Biden**, author, professor and wife of former Vice President Joe Biden. Her Parmesan Chicken is a beloved favorite at the family's Sunday dinners, served with rigatoni and a green salad.

—Alison Ashton

Jill Biden's Parmesan Chicken

Preheat oven to 350°F.

In a large pot over medium, heat 2 Tbsp **extra-virgin olive oil**. Add 1 **onion**, finely chopped, and 6 whole cloves **garlic**; cook 5 minutes. Add 2 (14-oz) cans **cherry tomatoes** (such as Mutti). Strain another 4 (14-oz) cans cherry tomatoes; add to pot, using a wooden spoon to break up some of the tomatoes. Simmer 20 minutes. Turn off heat; discard garlic. Stir in 1 bunch **basil**, roughly chopped; season to taste with **salt** and **black pepper**.

Pound or cut 5 lb **skinless, boneless chicken breast halves** ¼ inch thick. In a shallow bowl, whisk 3 **large eggs** and ¼ cup **milk**. In a large, shallow dish, combine 3 cups **Italian-seasoned breadcrumbs** with ½ cup each grated **Parmesan cheese** and **mozzarella cheese**. Coat chicken in egg mixture; dredge in breadcrumb mixture, turning to coat.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium, heat 2 Tbsp olive oil. Working in batches to avoid overcrowding pan, cook chicken 2½ minutes per side or until golden. Transfer to a paper-towel-lined sheet pan. (Wipe out skillet and add more oil as needed.)

In a 13½-by-10-inch (4-quart) baking dish, layer sauce, chicken and 3½ cups grated mozzarella, finishing with a layer of sauce. Top evenly with 1 cup Parmesan cheese. Bake 20–25 minutes or until bubbly and cheese is melted. **Serves 12**.

Visit ***Parade.com/biden*** for Jill and Joe Biden's favorite comfort foods.

FROM TOP: RICHARD FOREMAN/WARNER BROS; DAVID LIVINGSTON/GETTY IMAGES; WAE: PARMESAN CHICKEN BY ALISON ASHTON; BIDEN BY ROY ROCHLIN/GETTY IMAGES

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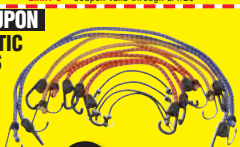
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