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Brad Garrett The actor, 58. stars in the second season of the Showtime series

I'm Dying Up Here

How did you become involved with the show?

Oddly enough the creators wrote this character for me. They said, "We have you in mind for this very dark, messed-up comic," and I said, "Oh my God, I just have to show up, I don't even have to act."

What have you enjoyed most about it?

It was an actor's dream. It's the darkest person I've ever played by far. I've gotten to delve into the world of this poor bastard, and I've just loved it.

How do you spend a day off?

l'm a homebody. I love being at home, where my fiancée [IsaBeall Quella] bakes me something, and I hang with the dogs and sit outside and just try to figure out what the f--- went wrong. No, I'm very grateful.

What keeps you grounded?

I have my comedy club in the basement of the MGM in Vegas. It's next to New York Pretzel and a magnet store. It keeps you humble. -JULIE JORDAN

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FOOD ACROSS AMERICA Anthony Bourdain in Louisiana.

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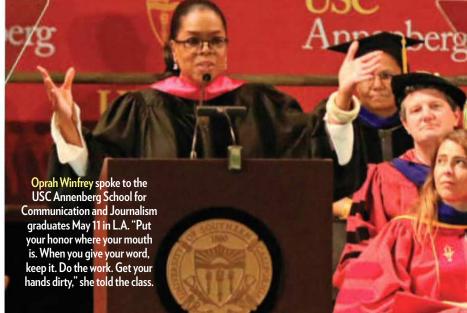






Black Panther star Chadwick Boseman paid homage to his hit movie with a "Wakanda Forever" salute after delivering the May 12 commencement speech at his alma mater, Howard University, in Washington, D.C.















BROOKE'S NEW BIKINI CAMPAIGN!

It's been almost 40 years since she bared (almost) all in *Blue Lagoon*, but **Brooke Shields** still loves to rock a bikini. The actress, 52, stars in bathing suit brand Swimsuits for All's new size-inclusive Power Suit campaign—and she's more confident than ever! "Growing up under such scrutiny led me to feel insecure about my looks. When I was younger, I never loved being in a swimsuit because I picked apart the way I looked in them. It took me years to separate the opinions of others from my own," says Shields, who has two daughters: Rowan, 15, and Grier, 12. "At 52 years old, I finally feel comfortable and proud of all the hard work I've put into my body. I can say that I feel confident being in my own skin, showing my body and not hiding it."





"My daughters have especially

helped me feel confident," says Shields, who stars in the Power Suit campaign (launching

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was fired last November for his alleged inappropriate sexual behavior, he and Roque already had a strained marriage that had almost ended multiple times before. In 2006 Roque filed for divorce, accusing Lauer of "cruel and inhumane acts" but withdrew the petition three weeks later. More recently "she had been shopping for divorce lawyers back in 2014," a legal insider says of Roque. A former colleague of Lauer's told *People* this January that their relationship was "never good. He was a player when she met him, and she knew that. Even many years ago he was a flirt, a philanderer. He did his thing."

Now that "thing" may cost millions as the parents of two sons, aged 16 and 11, and one daughter, 14, negotiate a divorce. (They have

'TO THE PEOPLE I HAVE HURT, I AM TRULY SORRY' -MATT LAUER IN A STATEMENT AFTER BEING FIRED not yet filed in court, and Lauer's attorney did not respond to a request for comment for this story.) "Certainly if I were her lawyer, I would be looking at getting something close to 50 percent," says New York City divorce attorney Bernard Post, who is not involved with the case. Lauer was estimated by Time to have made \$100 million during his time at NBC, and the couple's

real estate portfolio includes a \$36.5 million Hamptons mansion (where Lauer has been living in the guest house) and a \$12.75 million Sag Harbor, N.Y., home. Another prominent N.Y.C. divorce lawyer, Judith Poller, says the final figures will likely stay private. "This is not going to get played out in the press. His lawyers want this to be a quick transaction," Poller says. "My guess is she'll get the Hamptons house and a chunk of cash but no spousal support. He will pay child support." Custody isn't expected to cause a clash. "The kids are [most] important to both of them," says one source. "[Lauer] is truly devastated and wants to make up for anything he has done to hurt people...but each would be better off to move on. They know this."

-GILLIAN TELLING with Linda Marx



up to the wedding.

She loves him,'

says the source.

MEGHAN MARKLE WHY HER DAD WON'T ATTEND THE WEDDING

Just days before her highly anticipated wedding to Prince Harry, Meghan Markle faced family drama. Her father, former Married... with Children lighting director Thomas Markle Sr.—whom the Palace had previously announced was set to walk his daughter down the aisle—told a news outlet that he had suffered a heart attack, was ashamed about a paid photo shoot he did with paparazzi and would no longer attend the May 19 wedding. However, a Markle source says he bowed out of the wedding not due to his health but because he "figured he would no longer be welcome." Says the source: "He was embarrassed after the photo deal was exposed. He felt sick about it." A Palace spokesperson responded with a statement, calling the situation "deeply personal." Says an insider: "I can't imagine how hard this must all be for Meghan. She doesn't deserve this."

—AILI NAHAS, with reporting by Pernilla Cedenheim and Simon Perry

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TIMELESS'S ANNIE WERSCHING Time-hopping A 24 alum, Annie Wersching—who plays a special agent on Timeless on NBC's Timeless—has always enjoyed stunts. "It's like ith costar Kevin Sizemore. being a kid in a candy store," says the actress, 41, who trained at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va. The St. Louis native has another high-octane role on Marvel's Runaways on Hulu. "It's a fun time for Mommy to be on a superhero show," says Wersching, who has sons Freddie, 7, and Ozzie, 4, with husband Stephen Full, 48. "My 7-year-old thinks it's so cool." - DANA ROSE FALCONE CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM RIGHT: MIKE COPPOLA/GETTY IMAGES; RICH POLK/GETTY IMAGES; RON BATZDORFF/NBC: AMY GRAVES/WIREIMAGE: KEVIN MAZUR/WIREIMAGE



You're traveling to the East Coast and Europe this summer for your Piece of Me tour. Will your sons Sean, 12, and Jayden, 11, be joining you?

Of course! I haven't been to Europe in a while, so I'm really excited about it. I have a month and a half before I go, so there's a little work to do.

Your kids are growing up so fast. What's it like raising tween boys?

They're such sweethearts. [Sean] plays football. He's kind of tiny, so I worry. They actually tackle each other. He's still a baby to me, so I'm like, "Please stop!" They're [both] into sports.

What's your favorite workout these days?

I keep things basic. I don't work out that much, to be totally honest. I like to dance and do yoga. Do you try to eat healthier meals

before a tour? It's tricky because sometimes my appetite is through the roof, and I'll just inhale a club sandwich and fries. Then sometimes I don't want to eat anything. But when I'm hungry, it's like, "Don't talk to me. I want a hamburger, and I want it now!" Hove food so much.

What's something in your closet you'll never give up?

l've always been a shorts girl. I used to play basketball, so I like minishorts and a tank top or a cool T-shirt. That's what I clean my house in. Can we expect a

new album from you soon?

Yes, I'm recording right now, but [everything about it] is a big secret!

Spears with her sons Jayden (left) and Sean

in 2015.

-MELODY CHIU



HOUSEWIFE'S KATY MIXON READY FOR BABY NO. 2

AMERICAN

Your second child is due any day now. Are you prepared? I'm golden. I'm ready to deliver my baby girl. I'm loving life. You were expecting son Kingston while shooting season 1. How have you

balanced this pregnancy

with filming?

That schedule is no joke: I wake up at 4:30 a.m., come back home at 8:30 p.m.—it's just nonstop! But I was given a gift to do what I want in this world, so every day I would try to rise to the occasion. Plus, I've got the most incredible fiancé. Breaux [Greer, 41] is a remarkable daddy. I could not be more blessed to have the most incredible partner by my side. He's been my rock. How similar are you to your character Katie Ottoa wisecracking, selfdeprecating mom? She's just the opposite of who I am. The core of me is not like her. But I dig her so much. Before American Housewife vou were on Mike & Molly with Melissa McCarthy. Are you two still pals?

She literally is my older sister.

She's the most special lady. It

was so incredible to see America

witness her—Bridesmaids, Mike

& Molly, everything!
—MARY GREEN

SOUNDS OFF!

FROM HER MARRIAGE TO HER FEUDS, THE ACTRESS, 46, KEEPS IT REAL ON HER FACEBOOK WATCH SHOW RED TABLE TALK. HER BUZZIEST TRUTH BOMBS:



ON DATING WILL BEFORE HIS DIVORCE

With Will's first wife, Sheree Fletcher (above), as her first guest, Pinkett admitted she began dating Will, 49, when he was still married. "The beginning between us was rough," she said. "I probably should have fell back."



ON TUPAC She wasn't

speaking to the rapper—her best friend from high school—when he died in 1996. "It definitely taught me a lesson, which is life is too short," she said. "Do not let disagreements stand in between you and people that you love."



ON HER GABRIELLE UNION BEEF

"We haven't been on the best of terms for 17 years, and we have a reconciliation," Pinkett Smith told Extra of filming a future episode with the Bring It On alum, 45. "We don't even know how it started!"





PRINCESS GRACE & PRINCE ALBERT See Her

American Home

She spent her adult life in Monaco's famed pink palace, but when Princess Grace returned to her childhood home in Philadelphia, she was once again "Grace Kelly"the girl who liked to go to the Jersey Shore, eat scrapple (a lunch meat that's a local specialty) and play charades. Now the Kelly family home has been newly restored and will be used for events for favorite causes, including the Princess Grace Foundation-USA, which supports emerging artists. On a recent visit Grace's son, Prince Albert, 60. showed off the height chart of Grace and her three siblings (plus their dog Rinkles). "My mom did the same for us," says the royal dad of 3-year-old twins, Prince Jacques and Princess Gabriella. "There are so many wonderful memories in this house." -LIZ McNEIL

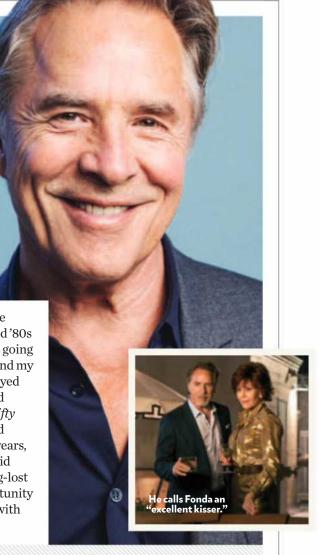
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DON JOHNSON'S SEXY SECOND ACT

Don Johnson's breakout role as seductive, Armani-clad detective Sonny Crockett in the cop drama *Miami Vice* (1984-1989) defined '80s cool—and made him an instant star. "I knew that something was going on when a crowd of 15,000 people spontaneously appeared around my trailer," says the Kansas native. In the years that followed, he played another cop on TV (*Nash Bridges*), released two rock albums and became a dad of five: Jesse, 35, with actress Patti D'Arbanville; *Fifty Shades of Grey* star Dakota, 28, with ex-wife Melanie Griffith; and Grace, 18, Jasper, 15, and Deacon, 12, with his current wife of 19 years, schoolteacher Kelley Phleger. At 68, "I feel the same way that I did when I was 17," jokes Johnson. Now he stars as Jane Fonda's long-lost love in the romantic comedy *Book Club*. "Life gave me the opportunity to live out a fantasy," Johnson says of his onscreen relationship with Fonda, 80. "I fell in love with Jane in *Barbarella*." —KIM HUBBARD



Mendes will perform at the Billboard Music Awards (May 20, 8 p.m. ET on NBC).

SHAWN MENDES

MUSIC, JOHN MAYER & DATING RUMORS

Your third LP, Shawn Mendes, drops May 25. Why is it self-titled?

One day I would create a rock song, and the next day I would create more of an R&B song; it's all over the place. When I look back, I'll be excited to see that when I was 19 I wasn't



stuck in one genre. I was exploring music and my taste.
You've been open about your struggle with anxiety, which inspired your single "In My Blood." How do you manage that today?

It's so easy to fall into the trap of taking yourself too seriously. The biggest thing for me was not holding it all in and talking with friends and family. John Mayer is your friend

John Mayer is your friend and mentor. What's the best advice he's shared?

You are never done learning. John will send me new music and ask me what I think. I was so impressed that he didn't see himself as a master yet. He's a badass. I'm sure we'll [work] together in the future. You walked the red carpet at the Met Gala with Hailey Baldwin. Were you making your debut as a couple?

No, we were not making our big debut! We were both asked to walk by Tommy Hilfiger. Hailey and I are friends. It was my first year, so it kind of took the pressure off. I was thrilled to be able to go with her.

-NICOLE SANDS

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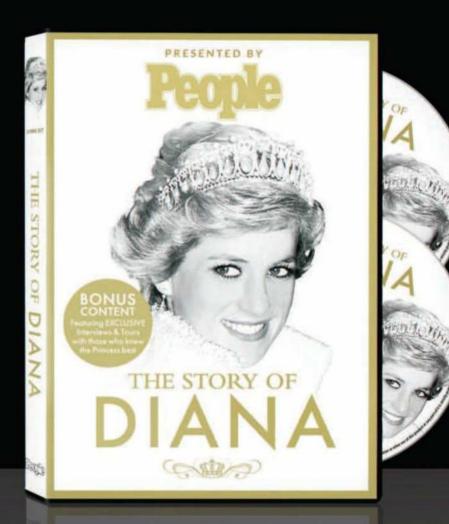
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BABIES

Australian model Miranda Kerr, 35, gave birth to her second child and first with her husband, Snapchat CEO Evan Spiegel, 27, on May 7. The boy, named Hart, joins Kerr's 7-year-old son Flynn with her ex-husband Orlando Bloom. • Teen Mom OG's Amber Portwood, 28, welcomed a son, named James, with her boyfriend, cinematographer Andrew Glennon, on May 8. The

MTV star is also mom to daughter **Leah**, 9, from a previous relationship with **Gary Shirley.** • Power star Matt Cedeño, 43, and his wife, Erica Franco, welcomed their second child, daughter Aviana Jaselle, on April 28. They also have a 4-year-old son, Jaxon Cruz. • Handmaid's Tale actress **Yvonne Strahovski**, 35, is pregnant with her first child with her husband. Tim Loden. Tattoo artist Kat Von D, 36, is expecting her first

WEDDING

All That star Danny Tamberelli, 36, tied the knot with author and literary agent Katelyn Detweiler in Bethlehem, Pa., on May 5.

child-a boy-with her

husband, Leafar Seyer, 42.

SPLIT

Arrow's **Colton Haynes,** 29, and his husband of six months, **Jeff Leatham,** have separated.

CRIME

Redmond O'Neal, the 33-year-old son of actor Ryan O'Neal and the late Farrah Fawcett, pleaded not guilty in court on May 11 after he allegedly robbed a Los Angeles convenience store at knifepoint on May 8. He is expected back in court on May 25 with his bail set at \$125,000.

DEATHS

NCIS actor Mark Harmon's sister Kristin Harmon died of a heart attack on April 27 at age 72. ● Mark Vanderpump, the older brother of Real Housewives





of Beverly Hills star Lisa **Vanderpump,** was found dead at his home in Gloucestershire, England, on April 30. He was 59. • Scott Hutchison, 36, the lead singer and guitarist for the Scottish indie rock band Frightened Rabbit, was found dead in Scotland on May 10. A cause of death has not been released. • Sons of Anarchy star David Labrava's 16-year-old son Tycho Spelis Chiusano ended his life on May 5 after a battle with depression.

By Jessica Fecteau

Jordan with his mother, Donna, in 2017.

Michael B. Jordan

Inspired by his mother's battle with lupus, the actor, 31, helps raise awareness and money to research the disease

Fighting lupus is something that is dear to my heart. My mother

was diagnosed with the disease 25 years ago. It's an autoimmune deficiency that occurs when the immune system attacks the organs. Symptoms include joint pain, fatigue, chest pain and unusual hair loss. Sometimes her good days are someone else's worst days. The hardest part about the disease is watching somebody that you care about suffer through something that there is no cure for. But my mom is a fighter. That's something that makes her a superhero to me. Through all the pain and discomfort that she's in, she always seems to be there to support everybody else. Thankfully, Lupus LA has provided her with support as well as patient services. It's kept her mentally strong and hopeful knowing that she's not going through it alone. If you do know somebody with lupus, be there emotionally and physically for them. Last year I threw an event—the MBJam—in partnership with

Lupus LA—and was able to raise nearly \$250,000. We need more research, and we need funds to do that, which will hopefully lead to one day finding a cure. —KAREN MIZOGUCHI

For more information, go to **lupusla.org/**

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Deadpool and big buddy Colossus (voiced by Stefan Kapicic).

A DOZEN COOL THINGS TO SEE, HEAR, READ AND DOWNLOAD THIS WEEK

No.

Ryan Reynolds outdoes himself as the crudest, rudest, funniest superhero

MOVIE FANTASY Oh, Deadpool, we missed you: your creative profanity, your popculture jokes, your ability to satirize our overabundance of superhero movies while also delivering a pretty awesome superhero movie yourself. Here, Deadpool (Ryan Reynolds) enlists some pals—including Atlanta's Zazie Beetz as sultry, sarcastic Domino—to help a mutant kid (Julian Dennison) and battle Cable (Josh Brolin), a Terminatoresque soldier from the future. There's more impressive action and more nonstop humor than in the first Deadpool, and everyone's having a blast—especially Reynolds. He riffs on everything from Yentl to Canadian-ness to things so dirty we can't possibly get into them here. Just watch out for the "full Winnie the Pooh." And don't miss the postcredit sequences. (May 18, R)

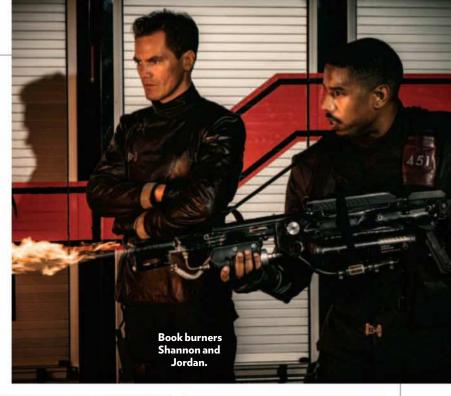
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Fahrenheit 451

Reading is fundamentally bad in this dystopian classic

FANTASY Ray Bradbury's 1953

novel about a book-burning society is still unsettlingly relevant, even in this Kindle age. (If the winners are the ones who write history, they can also delete everything else.) This adaptation is visually all over the place—the future looks like *Blade Runner* with well-thumbed paperbacks—but the message gets across. Michael B. Jordan and Michael Shannon are good as two "firemen" tasked with torching the world's literature. (*HBO*, *May 19, 8 p.m.*)





Pope Francis: A Man of His Word

MOVIE DOCUMENTARY The most powerful moments in director Wim Wenders's reverent film come when Francis speaks directly to the camera. He delivers succinct, compassionate homilies about pollution, the decline of the family, materialism, inequality and injustice. You may wonder how the world's fallible policymakers (and citizens) could ever construct such a social paradigm. That's not Francis's job: This is the Gospel, not a TED talk. (In limited release May 18, PG)



No. The Split

DRAMA This British legal series about a family of high-profile divorce lawyers—a mother and her three daughters—doesn't stint on the dramatic baloney. (Why is Papa, a no-goodnik who abandoned them years ago, suddenly sniffing around, practically in the shrubbery?) But the performances are thinly sliced—there's no fat on any of them. The result is a tart, smart soap opera that's hard to resist. (Sundance, May 23, 10 p.m.)

No. / Courtney
Barnett,
Tell Me
How You Really Feel

ROCK Bitingly clever lyrics and riffs conjuring the '90s heyday of alt-rock earned the Aussie singer-songwriter wide acclaim for her 2015 debut. This second studio LP hones her already sharp song craft, spanning crunchy rockers



("Charity") to folky reflection ("Sunday Roast"). (May 18)









picks

No.

Book Club

Jane Fonda, Diane
Keaton, Candice
Bergen and Mary
Steenburgen explore
a new chapter in love

MOVIE COMEDY The members of a book club get together to crack the spine of their latest selection, *Fifty Shades of Grey*. This is a wise choice: Robert Caro's LBJ biographies wouldn't offer these four exceptional actresses the chance to display their seasoned (and unsentimental) comic skills in a frothy

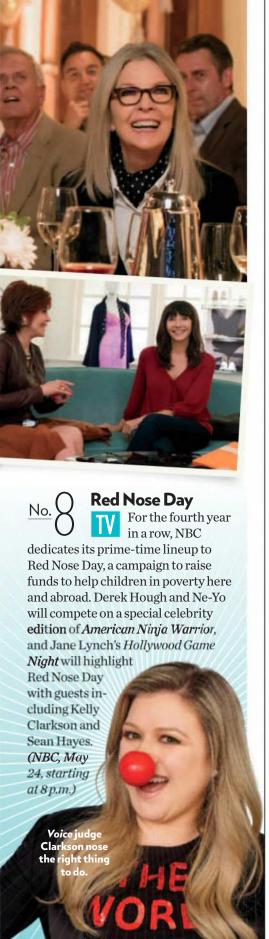
entertainment about romance, intimacy and sex—and how, even at a point well beyond middle age, these can all be rekindled into an eternal flame. *Club* is indifferently written and filmed (if there's a masterpiece in this genre, it's Keaton's *Something's Gotta Give*), but the cast lights up the script with just enough star glow to give the whole thing a nice sheen. It's a pleasure. *(May 18, PG-13)*

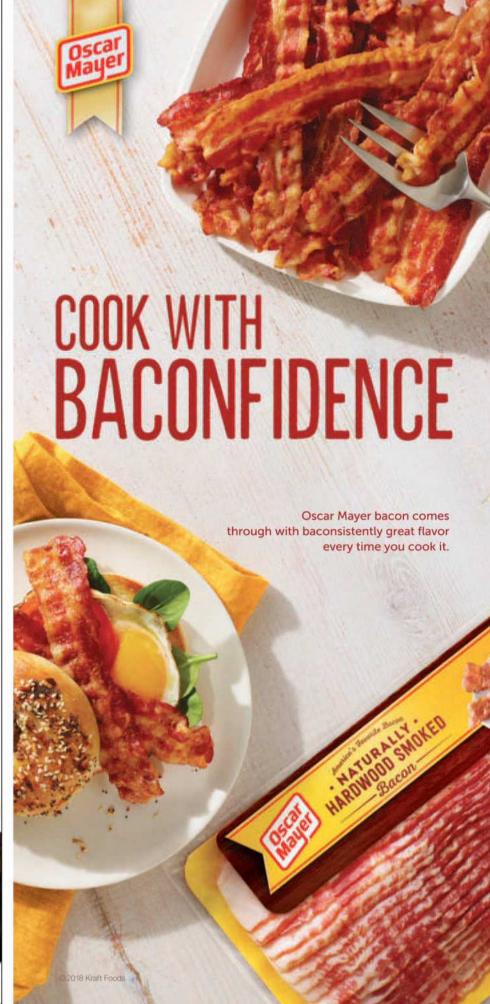




No. 7 13 Reasons Why

No. 7 PRAMA Season 1, bingeable but controversial, hung on an ingenious device: Before slashing her wrists in the tub, high schooler Hannah (Katherine Langford) dictated a series of audiotapes spelling out why she committed suicide. For season 2 to attempt such a bold gimmick would be exploitive and insensitive, so it settles for a more conventional, if dense, story about the continued fallout from Hannah's death. There's no faulting the show's unflinching depiction of bullying or its fine performances: Dylan Minnette, his complexion so pale he looks as if he were dusted by moths, is perfect as a sensitive, imperfect teen hero. Still, the opening episodes feel like the best CW show ever. (Launches May 18)









James Bay, Electric Light
ROCK On his
second album the gifted crooner explores
every corner of his pop-rock sphere.
"Wasted on Each Other" swaggers
with unexpected intensity,
while "Just for Tonight"
grooves with Tom Pettyindebted stomp. And "Pink
Lemonade" is a gliding,
synth-tinged gem. (May 18)

No. The interest of the intere

Hawke plays a pastor in a state of despair: He tends to wander alone among the gravestones, maybe out of envy. Then, after counseling a troubled couple (Amanda Seyfried and Philip Ettinger), he finds a cause that's redemptive, righteous and downright dangerously crazy. Hawke is terrific, even as the tone shifts from numbed anguish to violent ecstasy. (In limited release May 18, R)



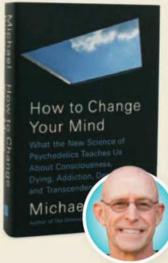


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The Best New Books

A consciousness expander, a Robin Williams explainer and a twisty thriller set in reality TV land EDITED BY KIM HUBBARD



Michael Pollan How to Change **Your Mind**

NONFICTION Amid new scientific interest in the potential healing properties of psychedelic drugs, Pollan (The Omnivore's Dilemma) set about researching their history—and giving them a (supervised!) try himself. He came away impressed by their promise in treating addiction and depressionand with his mind expanded. Yours will be too.



Dave Itzkoff

BIOGRAPHY Adored comic Robin Williams didn't come off as shy, but he was deeply private, masking insecurities with alcohol. drugs and hilarious patter. Itzkoff captures the highs (Williams's Oscar win) and the lows (roles drying up, two divorces, the illness that led to his shocking suicide) in a book that's as funny, tragic and brilliant as Robin himself.



Jessica Knoll The Favorite Sister

NOVEL What could be more engrossing. guilty-pleasure-wise, than a reality show about rich, backstabbing women? A juicy whodunit staged behind the scenes of just such a fictional show, that's what. In Knoll's follow-up to 2015's Luckiest Girl Alive, one of the viciously ambitious stars of the series Goal *Diggers* ends up dead—and the truth behind the murder isn't revealed until each conniving cast member presents her version of the backstory. Deliciously savage and wildly entertaining.

William Trevor Last Stories

The Irish master, who died in 2016, is at his best in these exquisite tales of ordinary people, their longings and disappointments, and the underrated peace that comes with acceptance.

Rumaan Alam That Kind of Mother

Lost in the maelstrom of new motherhood, Rebecca, who is white, learns to cope thanks to her black nanny. But when Rebecca adopts a black baby, she discovers how little she really knows. Engrossing.

Heather Abel The Optimistic Decade

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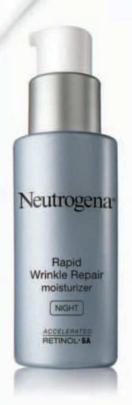
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She won the world's hearts playing Lois Lane to Christopher Reeve's Superman—a smart, quirky, decidedly feminist leading lady who could go toe to toe with the Man of Steel. Offscreen Margot Kidder lived a difficult life with no apologies. Even after a public breakdown in 1996, when she was found among the homeless in L.A.—disheveled, teeth missing and suffering from a manic episode—the actress talked candidly about her experience with bipolar disorder to galvanize awareness of mentalhealth issues. "My feeling was that she's just a survivor," says her longtime friend Cara Wilder. "She had no qualms about being exactly who she was."

That ended on May 13 when Kidder was found dead in her home in Livingston, Mont., at age 69 (at press time her cause of death was being investigated, and no foul play was suspected). While one report suggested the actress was battling the flu, Wilder says Kidder seemed to be affected by the loss of a close friend in recent weeks as well as the deaths of her second husband, actor John Heard, last July and her friend Carrie Fisher in December 2016. "There was a lot of death in her life lately, and she felt the weight of that I think," Wilder adds. "She said, 'I think there's going to be a lot more death like that happening.'"

Born Margaret Ruth Kidder in the Canadian city of Yellowknife—the second of five children to her mining engineer father and history teacher mother—Margot showed signs of depression as a child. When she was 14 she took a handful of pain-killers after a boyfriend broke up with her. "It never occurred to anyone to send me to a shrink," she told *People*. She moved to L.A. at 18 and made her film debut as a virginal prostitute in 1969's *Gaily, Gaily* before breaking through in 1978 with her role in *Superman*. She reprised the part in three sequels while also starring in films such as *The Amityville Horror* and *Some Kind of Hero,* with Richard Pryor, whom she briefly dated.

But Kidder's life was plagued with struggles. She was in a wheelchair for two years after a 1990 car accident on the Canadian TV series *Nancy Drew and Daughter*. Fired from the show, the actress filed for personal bankruptcy and became addicted to pills and alcohol. "If I felt myself starting to go manic, I'd get drunk," she told *People* in 1996. "Better drunk than crazy." Though she saw psychiatrists starting at age 21, Kidder said she never trusted drugs such as lithium and preferred homeopathic treatments. After her breakdown in 1996—she called it "the most public freak-out in history" and said she had long dealt with "mood



Before and After Superman

1. Kidder with Bill Finley in 1973's Sisters. 2. With James Brolin in 1979's
The Amityville Horror. 3. On ABC's Brothers & Sisters with Sally Field in 2007.

'It's a shame that people remember her as either Lois Lane or the crazy actress. She was so much more'

-FRIEND CARA WILDER swings that could knock over a building"—she began a quieter life in Montana, acting in theater and guesting on TV shows. "She was still so good and so sharp onstage and such an amazing presence," says Wilder, cofounder of Bozeman Actors Theatre.

Married three times (she also dated former Canadian prime minister Pierre Trudeau), Kidder had one child, daughter Maggie, 41. Now as Hollywood mourns her—Mark Hamill tweeted Kidder "was one of the kindest, sweetest, most caring [women] I've ever known"—friends treasure her unforgettable verve. "She was a great lady, and she was a great piece of energy," says Frank D'Angelo, who last worked with Kidder in the 2017 movie *The Neighborhood*. "And she'll be an energy to last on this planet as long as this planet lasts."

With reporting by **Dana Rose Falcone**







Just an hour before Drew Scott and his bride-to-be Linda Phan's Italian nuptials got under way, the couple snuck away from all the pre-ceremony excitement to see each other for the first time in their wedding attire and enjoy a quiet moment alone. "We wanted a nice, intimate moment, no cameras, no one else, just us," says Drew. "Plus, I knew the moment I saw her I would start crying. So I thought maybe it would help me not babble too much on the altar." Despite his best efforts, the plan didn't stop the *Property Brothers* star or Linda from welling up when she walked down the aisle. "As soon as we saw each other, we lost it," says Linda, with Drew adding, "There were definitely a lot of ugly tears out of me, but Linda was beautiful. Crying or not, she was stunning."

Held outdoors at the Piazza del Borgo in Puglia, Italy, on May 12, Drew and Linda's "whimsical" ceremony was the culmination of a jam-packed weeklong celebration for the couple and their 300-plus guests, including the groom's twin brother, Jonathan, and older brother J.D., who served as co-best men, plus family and friends who flew in from the United States, Canada, Latin America and Scotland. "It meant the world to us to not just have one ceremony and then it's over, but to actually be able to have a few days with all our friends and family," says Drew. "I can't even describe the feeling-it was like a dream to see all these people we know together in one place."

As for choosing their destination wedding in Puglia, "there was never a thought of doing anything else for both of us," Drew explains. "A whole week to hang out on a beach and enjoy each other's company—that sounded like the perfect wedding to us. Plus, the food is world-renowned!" After meeting backstage at a Toronto fashion show, the pair dated for six years before Drew popped the question in 2016 to Linda,

Bachelorette Brigade

Linda's sister April Phan planned the ladies' gathering. "We had the best time," she says.



Bright Bachelors

The scavenger-hunt bachelor party "took Drew's love for escape rooms to a whole new level," Jonathan says. In addition to dinner and karaoke. Drew gave groomsmen personalized gift sets from Swanky Badger.

A Perfect Match

The 20-person wedding party came together for an intimate rehearsal dinner on Thursday, which included local fare and place cards fashioned from pears by the bride herself.



A Warm Welcome

Guests aathered on Friday before the wedding for a cozy welcome dinner. "Looking out at the crowd gathered at the party made Linda and me so happy. We are truly a lucky couple, surrounded by so much

Backyard Beauty

The welcome party included a buffet dinner, cheese- and pasta-making and adorable basil centerpieces set in tomato cans.







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'It was so much more than

we could have imagined, more than

we could have ever asked for'

LINDA PHAN

a former architectural designer who is now the creative director for the brothers' company Scott Brothers Global. "I told my family and friends I don't need a wedding to know that I love Linda," he says. But a wedding—and then some—is what awaited guests.

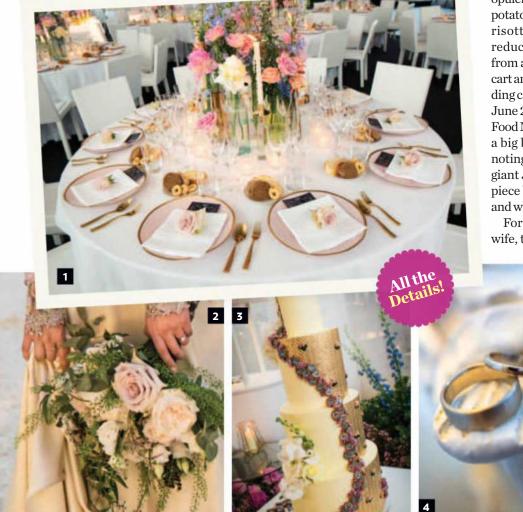
The couple kicked off their festivities on May 9 with surprise bachelor and bachelorette excursions that they had "no say" in planning. After a treasure hunt for Drew, 40, and a bicycle ride and cooking class for Linda, 33, the evening ended with their 20-person bridal party joining together. "That's the one thing we wanted to have," says Drew. "At the end of the day we all get together and celebrate." The following night

the pair enjoyed an intimate rehearsal dinner before hosting an Apulian-style welcome party on May 11 for all their guests—complete with artisan booths including cheese- and pastamaking. "Anyone who knows us, they know we have a certain fun energy, and we wanted to carry that through the whole week," says Drew of the pre- and postwedding events, which also included a Chinese tea ceremony, Mother's Day luncheon and pajama movie night complete with a hot-chocolate station and pizza on Sunday.

For their "I do's," Linda wore a pair of dresses by Claire Pettibone, while Drew went with a Claymore kilt and changed into a custom GotStyle tuxedo for the reception. "Linda looked stunning,"

says her sister and bridesmaid April Phan. "Her sweet smile melted everyone's hearts." After exchanging their own vows and custom bands by Devil's Workshop, the newlyweds joined guests for cocktail hour followed by a dolce vita-themed reception under a custom-built glass structure covered in greenery. "We had lots of beautiful blush and emerald colors and greens," says Drew. "It was in a stunning space. We didn't want something that felt flashy or





opulent-that's not us." Dinner included potato-and-saffron gnocchi, turnip-top risotto and beef sirloin with grape reduction. For dessert, guests chose from an array of pastries, an ice-cream cart and a four-tiered buttercream wedding cake, which will be featured on the June 25 episode of Cake Hunters on the Food Network. "We wanted it to feel like a big backyard wedding," says Linda, noting that they had Ping-Pong tables, giant Jenga, photo booths and a threepiece band. "Very casual but romantic and whimsical and lots of fun."

For their first dance as husband and wife, the couple surprised guests with

Special Touches

1. "This was one of those rare unicorn moments," Drew's brother J.D. says of the event. 2. Florist Vincenzo Dascanio designed all the centerpieces as well as Linda's bouquet. 3. Each layer of the wedding cake featured a different-flavored filling. 4. "The truth is that Linda has been my sister for the last eight years," J.D. noted in his best-man speech. "It's simply official now."



The party lasted until 5:30 a.m., and comedic actor J.B. Smoove was

among the guests to hit

the dance floor. "We had

such an amazing time," Drew says.

an elaborate choreographed number by Drew's former *Dancing with the Stars* partner Emma Slater and her husband, Sasha Farber. "I didn't feel completely prepared, and I kept tripping over my dress, but it was so much fun," says Linda. In lieu of a registry, they partnered with nonprofit Me to We, which helps provide clean water for those who do not have access, and as gifts for their guests, the couple gave out custom pizza cutters and plates they created with Scott Living manufacturer Fortessa.

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For Drew and Linda their wedding day was all about celebrating with the people they love most. "We're so easygoing, literally the wedding tent could blow away, the cake could fall flat, and her dress could not show up, and it wouldn't matter," says Drew. "We just want to have family and friends together."

With a trip planned to Ecuador for their honeymoon, where they'll continue work with their charity WE, the couple are looking forward to their future together. "We're excited to have kids," says Drew. "I think Linda and I will be great parents, and we're excited to start that chapter of our lives." ●

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crashed Jackman's birthday message to a fan. On Good

Morning America

Jackman shot back:

"Play a little hard to

get. It's too muchit's not sexy."

'DON'T LEAVE CANADA AND MOVE TO HOLLYWOOD. THOSE ARE SHARK-INFESTED WATERS'

Ryan, you've come a long way from [the 1998-2001 TV series] Two Guys, a Girl and a Pizza Place! Do you have any fond memories of doing that show?

Still one of the best jobs I've ever had. I miss the cast, crew and live audience each week. It's all been downhill since then.

Deadpool being an alter ego, how much of yourself did you put in this character, and what parts in Deadpool's persona exist in you?

I'd say we share a lot in common. Too much, in fact. I'd like Deadpool to leave my brain, but he refuses. He says there's a ton of room in my skull for him to stretch out so he can relax and be alone with his thoughts all day.

Do you ever bring the Deadpool costume into the bedroom?

That sounds like a challenge.

Do you make out with Josh Brolin in this movie? Not on-camera.

What has been the worst and the best advice you have been given in both your professional and personal life?

Worst advice: Don't leave Canada and move to

Hollywood. Those are shark-infested waters, and you'll be eaten alive. Best advice: Don't leave Canada and move to Hollywood. Those are shark-infested waters, and you'll be eaten alive.

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What steps did you take to stay in shape between Deadpool and Deadpool 2? Did you follow any diet or exercise routine?

Great question. I mostly stick to "as seen on TV"-type gimmicks. I have a 150-lb. shake-weight, a Thighmaster, a sauna suit, Skechers Shape-Ups, and I really like to use that electric-pulse thing on my abs. Except I don't use it on my abs.

Will you ever do a movie with Hugh Jackman? Who's Hugh Jackman?

What is the least important lesson you have taught your children?

Mainly the importance of literacy.

What's the go-to dish you make to impress people?

Lucky Charms are too sweet. But if you mix them with whole-grain Cheerios, the balance is quite palatable.

What's your most underrated movie?

Most of them are overrated.

Do you still feel Canadian?

I don't want to talk abooot it, eh.

You mentioned not having a zipper in the Deadpool suit. How long does it take to get out of it when you have to go to the bathroom?

If I don't have to pee, it's about five minutes. If I do have to pee, it feels like waiting in line at the DMV while being stabbed to death by my enemies. •

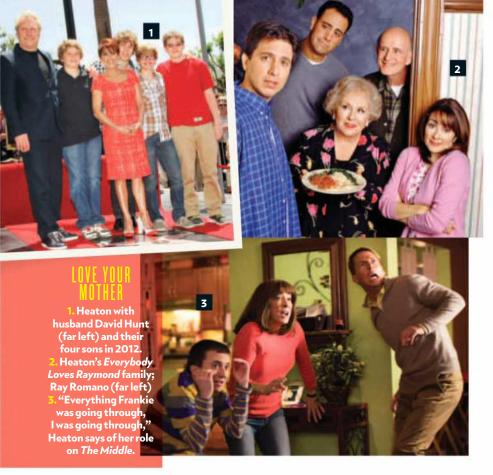


Melt their hearts.









It's the kind of contentment Heaton often lacked growing up. Raised in Ohio with four siblings, she faced a devastating loss at age 12 when her mother, Patricia Hurd Heaton, died suddenly from an aneurysm. Describing the event as "the most defining moment of my childhood," Heaton says that kind of experience "does something to you. ... The foundation of your life has been pulled out from under you in a very primal way." Long open about being a devout Catholic, Heaton credits her faith with helping her heal. "The beauty of

being a Catholic is this is not the last time I will ever see my mother—we will be together again," she says. Losing her mom so young had another surprising effect, Heaton adds: "It set me up to become independent, to know that life is fleeting, and you need to pursue the thing you want to pursue, because you never know how long you have."

Which may explain why Heaton persevered when, even after struggling for nine years in New York City with only one play and two commercials to her credit. she moved to L.A. to further pursue her dream. "I had taken a lot of punches in New York, so I wasn't intimidated by Hollywood," she says. "But I wouldn't recommend it to any 29-year-old with no agent, no manager, no reel and no car!"

After steadily working in television for seven years in Los Angeles, landing the role of strong-headed yet loyal Debra Barone opposite Ray Romano on Everybody Loves Raymond in 1996 finally earned her stardom. Four years after that show ended, her role as the neurotic yet family-oriented Frankie

> Heck on ABC's The Middle cemented her as America's favorite TV mom. Heaton marvels at her good fortune in having had not one but two brushes with fame. "It's pretty darn miraculous. Mentally I kissed the ground every day I worked on the Warner Brothers lot," she admits. "I don't understand actors who don't. We're very, very fortunate to be paid to do what we love." The Middle concluding this month is "bittersweet," Heaton says. "You learn how to give your all and then have to

say goodbye and walk away. I think it makes you appreciate everything more."

To her, no role has compared to what has awaited her at the end of each day at home. Heaton (whose short-lived first marriage ended in 1987) wed Hunt in 1990, and the two split their time between Los Angeles and England while raising their four boys. Heaton-whose youngest is now at Ohio State University while her other three boys live away from home—is looking forward to how a relatively child-free existence might impact her marriage. "David and I are empty nesters now, and it's really exciting," she says. "It's almost like we started a conversation 25 years ago, then paused it while we raised the kids, and now we're like, 'What I was saying is I think we should go to England for a while."

In a famously liberal industry, Heaton says it's never been a challenge to stay true to her conservative (she is pro-life and has in the past supported Republican candidates) and Catholic roots. Lately, though, she's pulled away from the "very hostile" national dialogue. "I think the way I can combat the tone that's happening in the country right now is to pour my energy into those places where I can really make a difference," she says, pointing to recent work she's done with clean-water provider World Vision. She takes a similar approach to her religion, actually visiting churches of several different denomi-



school job in high school (pictured), a 22-year-old Heaton began working for People in New York City. "There were stories about all these other actors that were doing really well, and I was at the Xerox machine," she says. "It builds character-it gives you something to strive for.



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device.



nations ("In Protestant and Evangelical churches, you'll get better sermons," she says. "So you can kinda mix it up.") and seeing the broader message beyond any one faith: "Your relationship with God is the most important," she explains, "because you will never really know what your purpose in life is unless you are connected to the one who created you for a particular purpose."

Heaton also doesn't hesitate to embrace her age, even while remaining candid about some of the steps she's

taken to turn back time. She's currently "exploring a plant-based diet" and staying dedicated to her weekly workout routines, but she admits several cosmetic-surgery procedures made her feel "more confident." "I think there's good plastic surgery and bad plastic surgery," she says. "I had four C-sections. I gained 50 lbs. with every kid, and I'm 5'2". It just does something to your body. ... It just felt better to reconstruct my stomach," says Heaton, who also had a breast lift many years ago. "I love beauty

products, and I love fillers and Botox, if you do it so that you still look like your best self. We've all seen people who have gone way over the top with that stuff."

Now currently registered for a UCLA extension course in screenwriting, Heaton says neither age nor the lack of a full-time gig is likely to slow her down. "I think the key is to keep curious," she says, "because the more you question and try and push yourself into uncomfortable places, the more you're going to grow—and life is going to be brilliant." ●





Joey Slaight was just 8 years old when his mother killed his brother and herself and left him with a bullet in his brain. Three years later his family calls him a

n the backyard of his Owasso, Okla., home, 11-year-old Joey Slaight is chasing his 4-year-old twin cousins around a mini trampoline while they play one of their favorite games: monster. "I'm going to get you!" Joey roars as the boys scream in mock terror. It's a picture of suburban weekend normalcy, but watching it all unfold, Joey's aunt Andra Munoz can't quite believe her eyes. "I sit there with my mouth open when he's playing like any other kid," says Andra. "There are so many times in

a day that I am amazed, that I say, 'I can't believe he's doing that."

In fact, three years ago Joey's family wasn't sure the playful, happy-golucky boy would ever walk or talk again. On Jan. 2, 2015, Joey was shot point-blank in the head by his mother, Morgan Slaight, 27, a recovering methamphetamine addict and schizophrenic who also shot and killed Joey's 6-year-old brother Jaxon before fatally shooting herself. Bleeding profusely, Joey was helicoptered to the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison, where a CT scan showed the .22-cal. bullet had lodged behind Joey's left eye after rav-

aging the left frontal lobe of his brain. Doctors cautioned the family that Joey might not survive, much less recover any quality of life. But after three grueling years in two hospitals and a brain-rehabilitation center, Joey finally came home on March 31. Now living with his father's sister Andra, his legal guardian, her husband, Jason, a high school football coach, and their four children, Joey continues to defy the odds against him. "After the shooting we didn't think we would have 24 more hours with him," says Andra. "But from day one we saw miracles."

On the morning of the shooting, Joey was with his

mother and brother at Morgan's sister's house in Montfort, Wisc. Morgan had been released from a psychiatric hospital the previous day—a stay ordered by a court after she had threatened suicide. "Her sister told me her demeanor that day was weird," says Andra. "And Morgan knew there was a gun in the house." Still, no one expected she might turn it on her boys. Andra, at home in Oklahoma, got the news in a hysterical phone call from her mother. "I couldn't even breathe," she recalls. "I remember sitting there thinking, 'This is the day everything is going to change. Nothing is ever going to be the same again."

When the family arrived at the hospital, the news was grim. "Nobody wanted to operate," says Andra. "They said he was too far gone." But neurosurgeon Dr. Joshua Medow decided to take a chance on surgery. After cutting a flap in Joey's skull to relieve the intense pressure from his swollen brain, he removed all the bullet fragments he could and put Joey into a medically induced coma. Later that night Medow was emotional: "I was like, 'Oh my God, what have I just done? Did I give him a fate worse than death?" he says. "My wife and my 1-year-old son were sleeping when I got home, and all I wanted to do was pick up my son and hold him." But just 10 days later Joey miraculously reached for a nurse's hand, "and it was a flood of emotion," Medow says. "We gave him the best possible chance."

It's one Joey immediately made the most of. After spending two months in the hospital, he was transferred to a children's rehabilitation hospital in Oklahoma and then to Timber Ridge, a pediatric brain-rehab center in Arkansas, where he spent two grueling years in physical and speech therapy. He had to relearn basic speech—when he arrived, he was at the level of an 18-month-old, able to speak only three words-and how to regain use of his right arm and leg. His progress stunned his caregivers. "He defies all predictions," says Becky Mitchum, Joey's speech pathologist at Timber Ridge. "Joey suffered a cata-

strophic brain injury. You wouldn't expect him to have made the gains that he did."

Joey (top right, with his mother and Jaxon ca. 2014; and playing baseball in 2014) loved looking after his younger brother. "They were on the same baseball team," says Andra. "They did everything

together."

SHATTERED

DREAMS

Now Joey is settling into a whole new routine.

Andra is enrolling him in the special-education program at the local elementary school and signed him up for physical and speech therapy sessions. His grandmother Randa Slaight, a retired first-grade teacher, is teaching him to read again. The rest of his day-to-day life resembles any other kid's: He plays Xbox, eats dinner with his family and cuddles up with his aunt to hear his favorite bedtime stories.

He's also rebuilding his relationship with his father, Tyler Slaight, 37, a recovering addict who was estranged from Joey's mother at the time of the shooting. Tyler says he's has been clean for almost three years now—"inspired by Joey." "My boy Jaxon is gone," says Tyler, who speaks publicly about recovery. "It still hurts.



A LONG ROAD TO RECOVERY

Joey at the hospital in Bethany, Okla., with cousins Max (left) and Brooks. "A big part of his recovery is that Joey is loved," says his speech pathologist Becky Mitchum. "And he knows he is loved."

I almost lost Joey. I made a decision to get better so I can be there for him for the rest of his life. I have a purpose now."

The one thing no one talks about is the shooting, as they follow doctors' advice to avoid the subject until Joey brings it up himself. Pictures of his mother and brother remain tucked away to avoid upsetting him. No one knows how much he remembers of that tragic morning-he has never mentioned his mother or brother by name-but the horror of the day is clearly lodged in his subconscious. As Joey recovered his speech, "one of his first words was 'gun,'" says Andra. Joey is also showing what Andra calls "flickers"—fleeting moments of fear, rage and sadness. "It's like Dory," she says, referring to the forgetful fish from the Disney movie. "He'll get a flicker of something he's supersad about, but it's gone as quick as it comes."

Still, despite the challenges still to come, "he's back," says Randa. "His personality, his kindness, his spirit, all of it is back." And that gives the family hope for the future. "God saved Joey for a reason," says Randa. "He has a purpose for him." Andra agrees. "As with every other miracle, we aren't able to put a limit on what he can do," she says. "Nothing is impossible with him." •

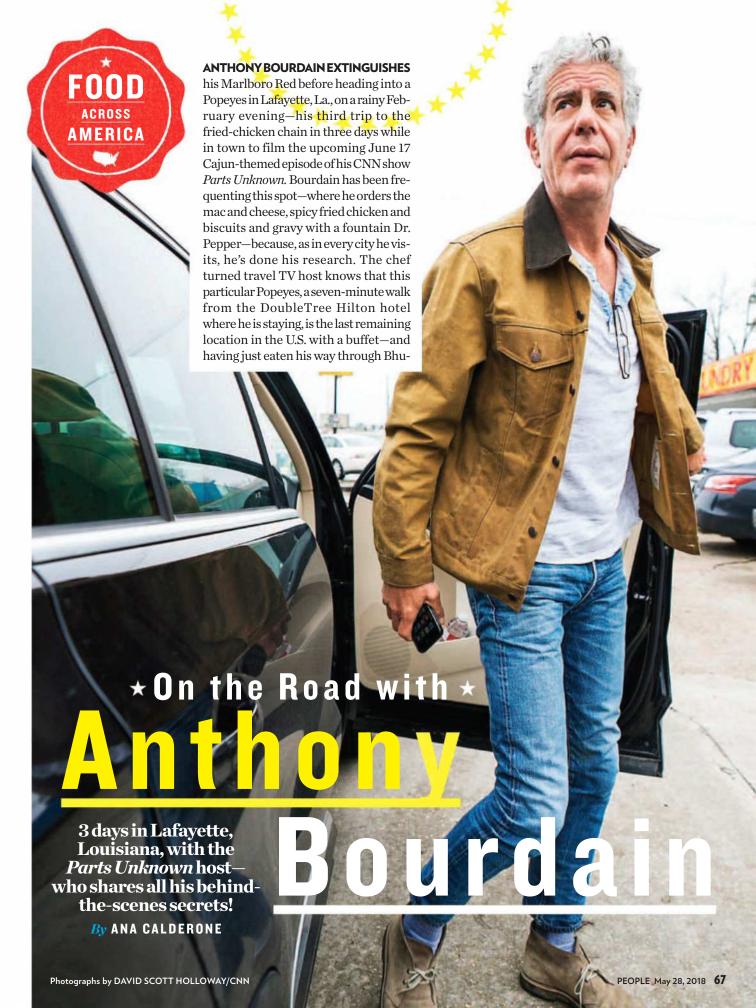




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tan and Hong Kong, he's in an all-youcan-eat kind of mood for something different. "To me, Popeyes is exotica," he says. "I was eating noodles and roast goose and Chinese food for the past 10 days. So to be back and eat some Americana food, well, I will weep with gratitude at macaroni and cheese."

Indulging purely for pleasure is rare for Bourdain, 61. He and his tight-knit six-person film crew—many of whom have worked with him since his first foray into television in 2002 on Food

'The goal is always to make the audience feel like I felt when I was there' -ANTHONY

BOURDAIN

Network's A Cook's Tour-spend about 10 days in each city seeking out indigenous cuisine and the locals who make it. All of Bourdain's waking hours, including his meals, are meticulously scheduled by a pro-

ducer for the series, currently in its 11th season. "They try not to beat up on me and not schedule two big eating and drinking scenes in one day," says Bourdain, who will often fast off-camera to keep his appetite strong on-set.

On this day he says that he has a "gloriously late call time," allowing him to write his voice-overs for *Parts Unknown* and sneak in a nap. At 3 p.m. he meets his driver, who will take him to the episode's biggest food scene, the fais-dodo, a Cajun dance party set under an enormous white tent in the backyard of a friend he met while filming a previous episode. Bourdain has researched the history of the fais-dodo and the people he'll encounter there, but everything else that happens is spontaneous. "We'll provide enough backstory, but there's no script," says the episode's producer Jeff Allen. "Tony just arms himself with information." The crew have been on the scene for hours to set up and gather extra footage so by the time Bourdain shows up, the party-goers have forgotten they're being filmed. "Everyone should think of these crew guys as, at worst, an annoying relative with a camera. Not as an invading army from outside," says Bourdain. "Alcohol helps."



Prior to filming, Bourdain hangs out with Parts Unknown director Tom Vitale (right) before a soul-food lunch at Laura's II restaurant in Lafayette.



Conversations during Bourdain's late-night drinking sessions with the crew range from current events to his favorite rom-coms: "I weep like a baby every time I watch A Good Year," he says.



Bourdain (second from left) and residents participate in the Courir de Mardi Gras parade in Mamou, La. The event is held in rural Cajun communities on Fat Tuesday and ends with a live chicken chase.



"I'm passionate about my Popeyes," says Bourdain, who visited this location three times. "For a chain, they do a remarkably consistent, high-quality product."



The host dined on authentic Louisiana specialties including boiled crawfish, shrimp stew (above) and catfish court bouillon during the fais-dodo party.



Dressing the Part Bourdain's traditional patchwork-hooded costume will be available for purchase at the Television Academy Foundation's auction running June 5-20 to benefit education programs.

His impossibly cool demeanor (he wears all his own clothes—usually jeans and T-shirts—and doesn't bother with hair or makeup for filming) and general uninterest with being the star of the show help to set the locals at ease. "Ideally I shut up and let other people talk. Or if I ask a lot of stupid questions, we'll edit those out," he says. "The point is, it's not about me, it's about getting people to a place where they feel comfortable enough to say interesting things about who they are, where they come from and what makes them happy."

Because he spends roughly 250 days a year on the road, Bourdain says the Parts Unknown team "has become like my dysfunctional family. At the end of the shoot, a lot of times we hang out for hours drinking someplace like the breakfast nook slash bar in the hotel." But he also makes time for his own family. Bourdain never shoots two cities back-to-back. Instead he reserves about five days a

How to Travel Like **Anthony Bourdain**

CHECK YOUR SUITCASE "I don't want to be that guy trying to squeeze my bag into the overhead bin while everyone's waiting to get on the plane," he says.

AVOID AIRPLANE FOOD "I don't eat on planes. If it's a long

flight, I'll order the cheese plate and port wine. I want to arrive hungry."

TOURISTY SPOTS "If you spend all that time waiting to get into the Eiffel Tower, you've completely wasted a day."

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DON'T WAIT AT THE GATE "It depresses me to be around other exhausted travelers," says Bourdain, who likes getting a massage at the airport spa.

RESEARCH **THE LOCAL FOOD**

"There's always going to be three or four dishes in each city that they do better than anybody else. Eat that," he says.

FORGET THE CONCIERGE

"They're going to send you to the place with the clean bathroom. Some of the best meals I've had, you need a hazmat suit to go to the bathroom."



month to spend with Ariane, his 11-yearold daughter, who lives with his ex-wife Ottavia Busia, a mixed-martial-arts fighter, in New York. "I'll go back, see my daughter, unpack, repack, mimic a normal life, which is extraordinarily pleasurable to me," he says. "When I go home, putting my laundry in the machine and then hearing the dryer going around, that's very comforting to me." Throw in his relationship with Rome-based actress Asia Argento, and his travel schedule gets even more hectic. (After

he met when the two collaborated on the

Rome episode of *Parts* Unknown in 2016. Then he'll depart for Kenya for another shoot.) On the road Bourdain keeps up with Ariane and Argento via text and e-mail. "It would make me sad to FaceTime with my daughter," he says. "I'm terrible at communicating via video or even over the phone." Ariane is currently "too interested in her friends" to want to join her

dad on trips, but Argento is very involved in his creative process, having recently directed an upcoming episode set in

work. Nobody's ever going to say, 'Oh, but

you promised we were going to go to the beach.' No, you get a gig, that's it. Work first."

Secrets

from

the Set

IT'S ALL OR NOTHING "We don't do retakes.

"A 'fixer' could save your

everything goes wrong."

YES, HE EATS **EVERYTHING** Bourdain never declines to eat a dish on-camera though he's had food poisoning three times. "But there have been times I wouldn't go back for more."

So don't expect Bourdain to put away his passport (he's on his 12th) and retire to one of the nearly 100 countries he's visited anytime soon. "I gave up on that. I've tried. I just think I'm just too nervous, neurotic, driven," he says. "I would have had a different answer a few years ago. I might have

deluded myself into thinking that I'd be happy in a hammock or gardening. But no, I'm quite sure I can't. I'm going to pretty much die in the saddle."

time with her as I can," Bourdain says, adding, "I think we're both relieved by the fact that we both respect each other's

Hong Kong. "I want to spend as much

'I have the best job in the world.

having a good time, it's a failure of my imagination' -ANTHONY **BOURDAIN**

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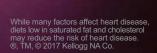
DoubleTree Hilton

bar in Lafayette on

Feb. 11).



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Best Hot Dogs

In Every State ACROSS AMERICA

VICEND SINCE People, with Food & Wine, dispatched experts across the At Mike's Hot Dogs in Atlanta, country to find the nation's vegetablemost delicious dogs topped Chicago Dogs are king. **By** STEPHANIE EMMA PFEFFER

> At Kyatchi in Minneapolis. Japanese-style franks are topped with stir-fried soba noodles.

sabuth pas unt The extra-long chili to cheese hot dog at Pink's in L.A. is world famous.

ABOCE TOTE

Alabama

DEW DROP INN

Mobile Opened in 1924, the restaurant offers an Upside Down Dog:

sauerkraut, chili, mustard and ketchup slathered in a bun with a wiener placed on top.

Alaska

INTERNATIONAL **HOUSE OF HOTDOGS**

Anchorage A specialty rarely found outside the state, the reindeer Polish sausage in the McKinley Dog is dressed with sautéed onions and their secret chipotle crème.

Arizona

EL GUERO CANELO

Multiple Locations The Sonoran-which received the James Beard Foundation's America's Classics award this year boasts a sweet Mexican roll filled with a bacon

THE ORIGINAL SCOOPDOG Little Rock

Arkansas

City-inspired offeringslike the Kansas City Dog with sauerkraut and Swiss cheese-are the perfect

wrapped dog, pinto beans,

tomatoes, grilled onions,

and a fiery jalapeño sauce.

start to a meal that ends with frozen custard.

California

PINK'S

os Angeles What began as a family hot-dog cart in 1939 has become an institution: There's everything from a classic Chili Cheese Dog to the Emeril

Lagasse "Bam" Dog with mustard, onions, cheese, ialapeños, bacon and slaw.

Colorado

BIKER JIM'S

Denver

A former repo man, owner Jim Pittenger has created a hot-dog haven with custom cuts and locally sourced ingredients. Try the





Elk Jalapeño Cheddar or Rattlesnake-and-Pheasant Frank.

Connecticut

BLACKIE'S HOT DOG STAND

Cheshire

Their Connecticut-style sausages—quick-fried in hot oil until blistered and crisp—can be topped with Blackie's famous spicy, pickle-free relish.

Delaware

JOHNNIE'S DOG HOUSE Wilmington

The Delaware Destroyer consists of two plump sausages piled into a 6-in. hoagie roll and smothered in creamy mac and cheese, chili, grilled onions and hot sauce.

Florida

HOT DOG HEAVEN

Orlando A Windy City native, owner Mike Feld makes an authentic Chicago Dog with tomatoes, mustard, onions, bright green relish and a celery salt made in his hometown.

Georgia

MIKE'S HOT DOGS

Atlanta These snappy Vienna beef sausages are inspired by the classic Chicago Dog-and are served on steamed poppy seed buns.

Hawaii

PUKA DOG (See below.)

Idaho

FRANKO'S DOG HOUSE

Post Falls The family-owned business prides itself on seasonal specialties like elk and buffalo dogs. Or pick the Huckleberry Hound topped with huckleberry chipotle, mozzarella and bell pepper.

Illinois

GENE & JUDE'S

River Grove Consider these slender sausages the minimalist's take on the Chicago Dog, dressed with mustard, relish, chopped onion and sport peppers...and a fistful of french fries. Insider tip: Don't ask for ketchup.

Indiana

FORT WAYNE'S FAMOUS CONEY ISLAND WIENER STAND

Fort Wavne (See above.)

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BOB'S DRIVE INN

Le Mars The locally made Wimmer's franks snap when you bite into them. The joint's famous Bob Dog comes topped with tavern loose meats (a.k.a. seasoned ground beef).

Kansas

FRITZ'S MEATS & SUPERIOR SAUSAGE

People flock to the oldest smokehouse in Kansas City for the family's gourmet beef sausages that date back to Fritz Plapp, a master sausagemaker from Germany.

Kentucky

RED TOP GOURMET HOTDOGS Louisville

This popular food truck will be opening a brickand-mortar spot soon to serve more of its grass-fed beef hot dogs and handmade sausages.

Louisiana

DAT DOG

New Orleans (See above right.)

Maine

SIMONE'S HOT DOG STAND

ewiston The poppy-bright Red Snapper pork franks are not to be missed at this family business that has been standing on its original location on Chestnut Street since 1908.

Maryland

G&A

Raltimore The sausages are cooked in the front window for everyone to see, and locals keep coming back for the Coney Island Dog topped with a special sauce of ground beef, chili powder, celery salt and secret spices.

Massachusetts

LARRY JOE'S NEW **ENGLAND FIRE PIT**

The dogs are grilled over a

hickory flame, but it's the superspicy Caribbeanstyle Fire Dog-a beef sausage made with crushed red peppers—that sets taste buds ablaze.

Michigan

LAFAYETTE **CONEY ISLAND** Detroit

Locals stay loyal to this spot's vintage interior and classic order of the Coney Dog with chili fries.

Minnesota

KYATCHI

Multiple Locations A Japanese twist on a traditional hot dog, the umami-rich Yakisoba is a Limousin beef frank covered with stir-fried soba noodles, onions, red ginger and Kewpie mayo and served with potato salad

Mississippi

Multiple Locations The go-to combo at this

Louisiana

DAT DOG. New Orleans One of the fan favorites at this spot—which began as a 475-sq.-ft. shack—is a secret menu item known as the **Duck Special**: duck sausage with blackberry sauce, barbecue sauce, yellow mustard and bacon.

local fast-food chain is a chili dog with onions and mustard alongside a frosty house root beer.

Missouri

STEVE'S HOT DOGS St. Louis

A former musician. Steve

Ewing once fed folks from a food cart after his shows. Today he has two hot-dog shops where you can get franks with his fabulous macaroni and cheese scooped right on top.

Montana MR. HOT DOGS

Butte

Set in a mining town, this spot with a retro vibe serves 100 percent Montana beef sausages. Their popular Butte Dog is dressed with bacon, blue cheese, onion, mozzarella and tangy steak sauce.

Nebraska

FLY DOGZ

Try the **CinnaDog** (chili, cheese, onions, jalapeños and sour cream on a sweet cinnamon roll) or FlyDog (with cream cheese, cheese sauce and jalapeños).

Nevada

BULDOGI'S

Las Vegas At this Korean-fusion joint the Gang Nam Dog is made with roasted pork belly, pickled cucumber, nori flakes, sesame seeds, green onions and Korean chili sauce—and can be ordered with a fried egg on top.

New Hampshire

GILLEY'S PM LUNCH

Portsmouth Late-night revelers hit this original box-car diner for its cheap, hearty frankslike the Kraut Dog-and poutine fries.

New Jersey

RUTT'S HUT

The sausages are deepfried, which causes the

casings to crack and split—hence the nickname "Rippers"— before being topped with their neon-green, house-made relish of cabbage, carrots, onions and mustard

New Mexico

DOG HOUSE DRIVE IN

Albuquerque This no-frills spot on Route 66 serves Footlong



Hawaii

PUKA DOG. Koloa

The fresh buns here are baked with a hole, or **Puka**, in the center before the sausage goes in with a secret garlic-lemon sauce, one of six tropical relishes and Aunt Lilikoi's passion fruit mustard.



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Chili Dogs (served with green or red chili), tater tots and a killer Frito pie.

New York

NOMAD BAR

New York City Of course luxury hot dogs are a thing in Manhattan. Star chef Daniel Humm's Humm **Dog** is a \$16 deep-fried beef dog wrapped in bacon and topped with black-truffle mayonnaise, Gruvère cheese and a crunchy celery relish.

North Carolina

J.S. PULLIAM BARBECUE

Winston-Salem There are no seats in this tiny shack that's been around since 1910, but the Chili and Slaw Dog with a toasted buttered bun and supercreamy coleslaw makes up for it.

North Dakota

DOGMAHAL DOGHAUS

Grand Forks Hot dogs meet vinyl and comics at this eclectic mash-up where you can browse vintage records before or after you bite into a Green Party Dog

with quacamole, green chili and salsa verde.

DIRTY FRANK'S

Columbus With more than 20 toppings-from brisket to Sriracha cream cheese—there is something for everyone, even vegetarians who can opt for soy-free veggie dogs.

Oklahoma

CONEY ISLAND HOT WEINER SHOP

For those in the know, the order is three Coney Dogs (chili, onions, shredded cheese) plus a dusting of cayenne pepperbut you have to ask for it.

Oregon

BEEZ NEEZ **GOURMET SAUSAGES**

Portland Of the many options at this hot-dog cartkosher beef, Louisiana hot link, bratwurst, seitan vegan-it's the Alaskan Reindeer Sausage that gets the biggest raves.

Utah

J. DAWGS, Multiple Locations This mini chain keeps fans coming back for its simple and customizable dogs. Start with a **Polish Link** and add toppings to your heart's content—but always get the special sauce.



DREAM Tennessee I DREAM OF WEENIE, Nashville The **Pimento Cheese Weenie** is as fun as the spot itself, which boasts a vintage VW van that's been converted into a food trailer. And there's plenty of Tennessee chow-chow on hand.

Pennsylvania

ORIGINAL HOT DOG SHOP

Pittsburgh At this family-run eatery, Original Dogs go best with mountains of awardwinning french fries (200 in a small order) and more than 400 types of beer.

Rhode Island

OLNEYVILLE N.Y. SYSTEM

They call them **Hot**

Wieners, and the only way to order them is "all the way," with meat sauce, mustard and onions—and a coffee milk (that's milk with coffee syrup, a Rhode Island treat) on the side.

South Carolina

EDMUND'S OAST **BREWING COMPANY**

Charleston

Kick back on the patio and try the Homemade Hot Dog with chili, slaw and mustard-along with one of a dozen house beers on tap-at this 20,000-sq.-ft.

South Dakota

HUNGRY DOG

The **Philly Dog**

cheesesteak-frankfurter is an epic combo with freshshaved rib eve. sautéed onions and peppers—and Cheez Whiz.

Tennessee

I DREAM OF WEENIE

Nashville (See above.)

Texas

FRANK

Beer and cocktails are

paired with an artisan wiener menu that includes house-made specialties like the Jackalope: a smoked antelope, rabbit and pork sausage with bun choices from a pretzel roll to a tortilla wrap.

Utah J. DAWGS

Multiple Locations (See below left.)

Vermont

HANDY'S LUNCH Burlington

(See below right.) **Virginia**

DIP DOG

Marinn

There's nothing like the sweet crunchiness of a Dip Dog-lightly battered, deep-fried, dipped in special mustard and served on a stick. Just don't call it a corn dog.

Washington

MONSTER DOGS

Seattle

With carts all over the city, you're never too far from a Seattle-style grilled frank dressed with a healthy squirt of cream cheese and grilled onions.

Washington,

D.C.

BEN'S CHILI BOWL

Northwest Located in a former silentmovie theater, this spot's main draw is

the Spicy Half Smoke, a beef and smoked-pork sausage served in a warm steamed bun and topped with mustard, onions

and a spicy homemade chili sauce.

West Virginia

HILLBILLY HOT DOGS

The kitschy menu features wiener combos like the Pineapplelachian with

barbecue sauce, country ham, shredded cheese and crushed pineapple pieces.

Wisconsin

VANGUARD Milwaukee

To elevate the region's beer-and-brat tradition, the owners created a hipster sausage bar with craft beer, cocktails and a menu that ranges from the basic to the exotic-like the **Thai Breaker**, a pork sausage with lemongrass, ginger and cilantro topped with peanut sauce, carrots and lettuce.

Wyoming

WEENIE WRANGLER

Chevenne This hot-dog cart in the parking lot of a homeimprovement store is run by a former chef who specializes in game-meat sausages like elk and wild boar.

Vermont

HANDY'S LUNCH, Burlington At this local landmark, belly up to a classic lunch counter for its famous Texas Dog topped with yellow mustard, homemade chili and chopped red onions.





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BIG FOOD BIG DAYS





The excitement around the state capital's culinary scene has nothing to do with potatoes. Tour one of the area's more than 30 wineries-like much-lauded Cinder and Split Rail-in the Snake

River Valley. Book a room at the Modern, a former seedy motel turned hip hotel, and kick back and plot your next meal-try a Belgian breakfast at Waffle Me Up. At night venture out

to the Central Idaho Dark Sky Reserve, which offers some of the best stargazing on the planet.

Waffle Me Up's Liège Waffle

- cups all-purpose flour
- tsp. ground cinnamon
- tsp. table salt
 - cup warm water (105°F to 110°F)
 - Tbsp. active dry yeast
- 3 large eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract 1½ cups unsalted butter,
- softened 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1. Whisk flour, cinnamon and salt in bowl of stand mixer fitted with paddle attachment. Whisk water and yeast in a separate bowl. Let stand until yeast dissolves, about 3 minutes; whisk in eggs and vanilla. Gradually add yeast mixture to flour mixture with mixer on low; beat until doughlike consistency forms, about 2 minutes. Increase to medium-high speed; gradually add butter, beating until incorporated, about 2 minutes. Reduce to medium, and add sugar; beat until well blended, about 30 seconds. 2. Turn dough out onto a
- into 12 portions; roll each into a ball. Place balls on baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Cover and let rise until dough is relaxed and slightly larger in size, about 1 hour. 3. Preheat waffle iron. Place 1 ball in each cavity; cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes. Repeat with remaining dough. Add desired toppings like

floured surface. Divide evenly

hazelnut-chocolate spread. strawberries, whipped cream and chocolate shavings. Serves: 12

Active time: 25 minutes Total time: 1 hour, 25 minutes

**** 3 THE NEXT BIG SMALL TOWN Greenville, S.C.

This charming Upcountry hot spot saw nearly 30 restaurants open in 2017 (in a city of just 67,000), including farmto-table The Anchorage and the third location of renowned chef Sean Brock's Husk. There's plenty to do once you've had your fill of Husk's famous fried chicken. Stroll down picturesque Main Street—the city's downtown is known for its walkability—and wind up in 32-acre Falls Park on the Reedy, where you can traverse the striking Liberty suspension bridge or catch an outdoor movie (Wednesday nights in May and September).







The Modern,

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of downtown

Boise's Freak

Alley outdoor

art gallery and

local favorite

Guru Donuts.



THE BEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

Denver

It's no coincidence Top Chef chose to host its most recent season here. Diners can eat at newlycrowned James Beard award winner Alex Seidel's Mercantile Dining & Provision one night and sit down in a former airport control tower at the quirky Punch Bowl Social the next. The city's creative offerings aren't only available on the table: Mike Whiting's pixelated sculptures at the Denver Botanic Gardens (through Sept. 23) and the Chalk Art Festival, which welcomes 200 artists (June 2-3), are not to be missed.

when it comes to fudge, we recommend tasting from left to right.

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summer visitors can track down the best bites on four wheels at the new Food Truck City before heading out to Bonnaroo music festival (June 7-10) or while shopping down the 127 Yard Sale—the world's longest—

from Michigan to Alabama (Aug. 2-5).



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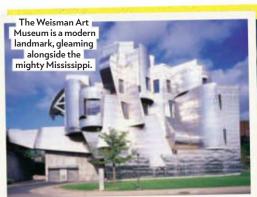
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THE FOOD CULTURE CAPITAL Washington, D.C.

The formerly industrial waterfront district has been reborn as **The Wharf.** a sprawling complex with more than 20 restaurants and an outdoor amphitheater that will host acts like Jack White and Leon Bridges. Take the ferry to Georgetown to visit chef José Andrés's America Eats Tavern in its new location (opening this summer). Head downtown to Arepa Zone for tasty Venezuelan stuffed sandwiches, or check out Bad Saint in Columbia Heights for outstanding nouveau Filipino dishes.





portions, and form each into a

hands, press each into a round

patty about 4 inches in diameter

4. Pour oil to a depth of 1/4 inch in

a large skillet over medium heat;

add patties in batches and cook

until crispy and golden, 7 to 8

minutes, turning once halfway

ham and cheese or pulled pork.

Serves: 8 Active time: 15

through. Drain on paper towels. 5. Split and stuff arepas with

desired fillings like scrambled eggs,

minutes Total time: 25 minutes

ball. Using the palms of your

(about 14-inch thick).



Perennially popular Revival doesn't take reservations, but its fried chicken is worth the long wait.

THE CHEFS' PLAYGROUND

Minneapolis

This laid-back Midwest destination holds a wealth of to-die-for-or at least to-travel-for-eateries. Pastry chefs Diane Yang at Spoon and Stable and Michelle Gayer at the Salty Tart whip up some of the country's tastiest desserts at a fine-dining restaurant and a simple market kiosk, respectively, while Revival's signature fried chicken has fans lining up on the street. Apart from the food scene, the Weisman Art Museum's striking Frank Gehry-designed building is an attraction in itself. Inside, an exhibit on the city's most famous native son, Prince, runs through June 17.

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JESSICA BIEL AT LAX AIRPORT

DENIM JACKET & OUTFIT) MANFRED KOH(2); STYLIST: CHANEL KEN NEBREW(2); (BIEL) BG022/BAUER-GRIFFIN/GC IMAGES

We asked Hitha Palepu, author of How to Pack, to share her necessities



DENIM JACKET

"This classic style is great for chilly nights and goes with everything." Old Navy, \$39.99 oldnavy.com

BELT BAG

"I wear it in the airport to hold my essentials. Being hands-free is especially helpful if you're traveling with kids." A New Day, \$19.9 target.com

PRETTY SCARF

"Use it as a blanket on the flight, as a shawl for dinner, and even as a swimsuit cover-up." Crew, \$39.50 jcrew.com

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editors picks Products We **Always** Pack

WE'D NEVER, EVER DREAM OF GOING ON VACATION WITHOUT THESE PORTABLE (TSA-APPROVED!) TOILETRIES

Single-Use Conditioner

I'm a beach bum, but salt water sucks the moisture out of my hair. So before I take a dip, I wet my hair in the shower, then run this mask from roots to ends to lock in hydration. Garnier Whole Blends Care Cream Hair Mask in Honey Treasures, \$1.49 at drugstores



Andrea Lavinthal
Style & Beauty Director

Travel-Size Hair Dryer

My one rule is BYOD (bring your own dryer). It's the only way I can ensure my hair will look good in all my photos! **Ghd Flight Nocturne** Travel Hairdryer, \$99

ghdhair.com

Water-Resistant Cosmetic Case I would always lose track of what I was packing until I found this seethrough bag. And in the event of a spill, it's easy to wipe clean. Stephanie Johnson Miami Medium Zip Cosmetic Case in Blue, \$30

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Sunscreen Stick

A dry-oil formula that protects my skin, makes it glisten and fits in my clutch for midday touch-ups what's not to love? Supergoop Glow Stick Sunscreen SPF 50, \$25 supergoop.com



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Sleeping Mask in Rose, \$4

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Annette Bening

THE OSCAR NOMINEE, 59, STARS IN THE NEW MOVIE VERSION OF ANTON CHEKHOV'S PLAY THE SEAGULL

Last time I danced

When I work out and I get the Pointer Sisters going on Pandora. I usually get on the bike or the elliptical, and then sometimes, I will admit, I'll just be dancing by myself—if I'm really in a groove!

Last game I played

Sudoku. I get them out of the paper. My husband [Warren Beatty] tries to talk to me, and I will not engage with anyone when I'm working on it. Especially because I'm not good at numbers, there's something about how it quiets my mind. I love it.

Last time I cried

I think it was about Parkland [school shooting]. I'm very moved by the kids who have become activists and how they've mobilized the rest of the country. I think what they're doing is so powerful.

Last time I watched the sunrise

I happened to be up very early on Easter. I was walking my dog she's a Newfoundland—and she likes walking in the park maybe even more than I do. I even took a picture. It was beautiful.

Last guilty pleasure

Hmmm. One of my dear friends makes these delicious chocolate-dipped pretzels and sends a whole tin of them to us at Christmastime. I hide them from my family because I don't want to share them!

Reported by **Julie Jordan**





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