

DEAR ANNIE

# Regretting the evidence of having a good time

**Dear Annie:**

Last year, I married the nicest guy I've ever met. I'm 40 and wish I'd met him sooner, but better late than never. On our month-long honeymoon in Europe, we attended a music festival. During the festival, my husband and I saw some other women in pasties, and in a moment of flirting, I did something totally out of character and bought some pasties myself and a glittery thong. I spent the next day dancing and partying in this revealing attire with my husband. I think everyone needs to have one wild moment in



Annie

their life, and I had lots of fun. After we got home, I found out the festival had hired a photographer to take pictures for their social media accounts. There I was in three photos online wearing only the glittery thong and pasties over my breasts, dancing on a mini stage they set up in the crowd. The pictures are untagged, so no one would connect them to me anyway, and my friends all think I look hot and that it isn't a big deal. I own my own business, so I don't need to worry about employment, and for now, only my friends know. Even so, I'm too embarrassed to tell my husband.

Should I confess to him that I'm in these pictures that will exist forever? Should I try to get the photos removed somehow? Should I even feel embarrassed? When I really think about it, it's probably no big deal, but when the feelings of embarrassment kick in, I don't know what to do!

— Festival Flashback

## Dear Festival Flashback:

Honesty is the best policy, especially in marriage, and this isn't so much a confession to your husband as it is simply sharing with him what you found. He was right there with you, participating in the event, too, even if there are no pictures of him to prove it.

You're in a fortunate position that the pictures don't affect your job or personal life. Still, if contacting the festival or social media account is easy enough, it's worth asking if the photos can be taken down; you may care more later on and wish you had done so sooner. Don't let this happy, carefree, innocent moment in the past become something you beat yourself up for now.

Shouldn't the host have mentioned that in the invitation? Is it appropriate to ask about costs like this before RSVPing? My friend could easily have afforded to pick up the check for the gathering. I'm certainly glad I had the money to cover what we ordered.

— Perplexed About the Etiquette

## Dear Perplexed:

Yes, the host should've made that clear in the invitation. If the party had been at their home instead, no one would expect to pay for food or drinks, so it's reasonable to think the same would be true of a different venue, especially one you traveled hours to get to. If the hosts weren't prepared to foot the bill, they

should've been upfront about it. In the future, there's nothing wrong with asking for more details when an invite is vague and especially at public venues again. "Will food and drinks be provided?" is a completely fair question to ask ahead of time, and it lets you make a fully informed decision before committing to anything.

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CAR TALK

# Turn off useful safety feature so you can run into walls

**Dear Car Talk:**

Our new Toyota Tundra uses ALL of the available space in our garage. And if I want to close the garage door, I have to pull within inches of the front wall. Here's the problem: The automatic brake system continually hits the brakes for me every time I approach the wall, even though I am just creeping at 1 mph. Is there a danger in repeatedly having the auto brake system activate when I park each time? Will this damage the brakes?

**Dear Dan:**

No, but it might damage your neck, Dan. For those who don't have this feature, lots of newer cars have automatic emergency braking. If the car's sensors conclude that there's an obstacle ahead (a stopped car, for instance), and you haven't given any indication that you're aware of it by taking your foot off the gas or hitting the brakes, the automatic braking system kicks in. As a first step, the vehicle will issue an

audible and/or visual warning. And then, if you continue to browse your wife's sister's Instagram photos while the obstacle gets closer, it will actually apply the brakes for you to prevent a crash. Many cars and trucks also have a slow-speed version of this system for use in parking. It works in both forward and reverse. So, if trying to parallel park between two Maseratis, and you're about to take out the hood of the one

behind you, the system will warn you and then apply the brakes to keep you from hitting it and having to join the witness protection program. This can be incredibly useful. It can also be irritating, as you've learned, Dan. So, your vehicle (and most others) allows you to turn off the slow-speed auto brake feature in situations where you'd rather it mind its own business. On the Tundra,

there's a button to the left of your steering wheel with an image of a car making impact with a traffic cone and the word "OFF" underneath it. When you pull into your garage, just press that button. An orange light with that same image will show up on your dashboard, letting you know that the system is off. You'll still hear the audio warning when the sensors detect a nearby obstacle (like the garage wall), but the truck will not apply its own brakes. Once that light is off,

Dan, you are free to drive right into your radial arm saw. It's also useful for going through a car wash. Just keep in mind that most vehicles will reset the system to "On" when you restart. So, you'll have to hit the button each time you pull into the garage. But that's better than the whiplash, right?

Got a question about cars? Write to Ray in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at [www.cartalk.com](http://www.cartalk.com).



Magliozzi

# Panton made first all-plastic chairs in '60s

By TERRY and KIM KOVEL

A chair is a chair is a chair, isn't it? Four legs to stay on the floor, a high back to keep the sitter upright, and maybe a stretcher base for support. And everything is made of wood, of course, with variety coming from upholstery, decorative carvings or the shape of the legs. That may have been true up to the 20th century. Furniture changed dramatically when designers took advantage of new materials that opened up previously unheard-of possibilities: plastics. Man-made plastics were used for household implements by the 1920s, but it wasn't until after World War II that the potential for full-sized, functional plastic furniture was realized. One of the most famous plastic chair designs was the Panton chair, named after its designer, Danish architect Verner Panton. Considered the world's first molded plastic chair, it is a cantilevered chair made from a single piece of plastic. Its shape and weight distribution allow it to be made without back legs. Panton came up with the design in about 1960, but it wasn't until the middle of the decade that he found a manufacturer, German furniture company Vitra, that would make it. Vitra started producing the Panton chair in 1968. Later, the Vitra Design Museum commemorated the Panton chair with sets of miniature versions in 1-to-6 scale. A group of 14 sold for \$100 at an auction by Eldred's; a bargain when compared to the price of

a full-sized Panton chair. The chair is still in production today, and designers are adapting it to contemporary sensibilities by creating versions in eco-friendly materials like bamboo and rattan. **Question:** One of my favorite antique pieces is a large copper bowl about 21 inches across. It has a round bottom and fits into a three-legged stand. I think it's for making candy. Can you tell me about it and what it might be worth? **Answer:** You're right; copper bowls like yours have been used to make candy, at least since the 1800s. Despite their bowl shape, they are usually called candy kettles. Cooks know that copper has excellent thermal conductivity, meaning that it heats and cools rapidly and spreads heat evenly across its surface. This is especially important for making candy; sugar syrup needs to be heated to precise temperatures and handled very carefully to prevent scorching. Unlike most present-day copper cookware, copper candy kettles are usually unlined. Sugar does not react with copper the way acidic foods do. The rounded bottom of the kettle allows for easier, more thorough mixing. Today, there are many candy companies that advertise that they use copper kettles, often insisting that discerning customers can taste the difference. Antique and vintage copper candy kettles sell for about \$200 to \$300 without an

identified maker or date. More information generally increases the value. Check your kettle for marks and take a close look at any seams, rivets or signs of construction. Most copper cookware was entirely handmade before 1850. By the early 1900s, manufacturers used electric machinery. **Question:** Can you tell me about my deck of "Go Fish" children's playing cards? The box says "Copyright 1951" and "Mfg. by Ed-U-Cards N.Y.," but I haven't been able to find out more information about the company or the cards' value. I was also told that there is a toy museum that accepts donations of very old toys. Any information you can provide about it is greatly appreciated. **Answer:** The Ed-U-Cards company started in the 1940s in Long Island, New York, and appears to have operated until the 1960s. As the name indicates, they made educational card games for children. These included flashcards and memory games to teach subjects like vocabulary, basic math, science concepts and history. They also made related toys like puzzles and anagram tiles. Many games they made featured popular cartoon characters and other licensed properties. Some of their card games were less overtly educational, like sports games and trading cards. Decks of Ed-U-Cards decks can be worth anywhere from about \$10 to \$50, depending on their subject matter and condition. Games

with pictures of historical figures or famous fictional characters usually sell for the highest prices. There is a toy museum called the Strong National Museum of Play in New York ([museumofplay.org](http://museumofplay.org)) that accepts donations of old toys. They are known for their Toy Hall of Fame, which annually

inducts a selection of classic toys. **Tip:** Plastic furniture from the 1950s often scratches. A good polishing with automobile wax might help cover the blemishes. Register on [Kovels.com](http://Kovels.com) to access subscriber content for FREE! Learn from our expert answers to readers' questions about marks, values, and

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## AG Nessel issues summer travel tips

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LANSING — As the summer travel season ramps up across the state, Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel has reissued her travel tips alert to help consumers avoid common travel scams and stay informed about their rights while vacationing.

With many Michiganders planning trips during the warmer months, Nessel released a video urging travelers to remain vigilant when booking and taking vacations.

“Summer is the perfect time to create lasting memories with your family, and that experience shouldn’t be disrupted by financial headaches or travel scams,” Nessel said. “A few precautions can go a long way in protecting your plans and your wallet.”

Nessel encourages travelers to:

**Research agents and booking sites:** Verify phone numbers and websites independently rather than relying on web search results. Check reviews, seek personal recommendations and consult the Better Business Bureau as well as the Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Team for information.

**Get promises in writing:** Before providing your payment information, request that all agreements be provided in writing, including any special requests or terms.

**Read contracts carefully:** Pay close attention to fine print, fees, and service charges, especially for “all-inclusive” deals. Make copies of all documents to dispute any unexpected fees.

**Pay with a credit card:** Avoid paying for travel with cash, checks, or prepaid cards. Use a credit card, if possible, preferably a designated travel credit card for booking flights, hotels, and other expenses. Credit cards offer better fraud and cancellation protections than other payment methods.

**Beware of fraudulent listings on vacation rental sites:** Scammers can hijack legitimate listings or create fake properties on vacation home rental websites like Airbnb and Vrbo to lure travelers into sending payments for rentals that don’t exist. Always book through verified sources.

**Online Booking Scams:** Ensure you are booking directly on the hotel or vacation rental’s official website. Third-party booking sites may charge hidden fees, fail to honor special requests, or even fail to make a reservation altogether.

**“Pizza Flyer” Scam:** Flyers slipped under hotel doors that advertise local food delivery may be fraudulent. When ordering, never give your credit card information to unknown sources.

**Fake Front Desk Calls:** Scammers may call your hotel room claiming to be from the front desk and request your credit card information due to a “computer glitch.” Always verify by calling the front desk directly.

**Bait-and-Switch Tactics:** Be wary of offers with unrealistically low prices that result in additional charges or pressure to buy more expensive services.

Nessel also encourages consumers to watch for increased fees and surcharges this season, as some travel-related businesses adjust rates to offset inflation and tariffs.

She says to check all costs carefully, including transportation fares, ferry and parking passes, and ensure season passes purchased prior to any rate increase are still honored.

Because of the busy travel season during the summer, some delays on bridges and airlines are to be expected. However, airline passengers are entitled to a refund for:

**Canceled or significantly changed flights:** Passengers



Tribune photo / Matt DeYoung

Michigan’s attorney general is warning state residents to be aware of travel scams as summer travel picks up.

will be entitled to a refund if their flight is canceled or significantly changed and they do not accept alternative transportation or offered travel credits. Significant changes to a flight include: departure or arrival times that are more than 3 hours domestically and 6 hours internationally; departures or arrivals from a different airport; increases in the number of connections; instances where passengers are downgraded to a lower class of service; or connections at different airports or flights on different planes that are less accessible or accommodating to a person with a disability.

**Significantly delayed baggage return:** Passengers who

file a mishandled baggage report will be entitled to a refund of their checked bag fee if it is not delivered within 12 hours of their domestic flight arriving at the gate, or 15-30 hours of their international flight arriving at the gate, depending on the length of the flight.

**Extra services not provided:** Passengers will be entitled to a refund for the fee they paid for an extra service – such as Wi-Fi, seat selection, or in-flight entertainment – if an airline fails to provide this service.

Airlines are also required to provide automatic, prompt and complete refunds in the same method of payment used by the consumer to purchase their tickets.

“With air travel on the rise in the summer, it’s important for passengers to know their rights,” said Nessel, who previously served as chair of the U.S. Department of Transportation Aviation Consumer Protection Advisory Committee that evaluates existing aviation consumer protection programs. “Federal regulations ensure you’re not footing the bill for canceled flights or lost baggage.”

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 14, the 165th day of 2025. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

**In history:** On June 14, 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II; the same day, the Nazis transported their first prisoners to the Auschwitz concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.

**Also on this date:** In 1775, the Continental Army, forerunner of the United States Army, was created by the Second Continental Congress.

In 1777, the Second Continental Congress approved the design of the first “stars and stripes” American flag.

In 1943, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette*, ruled 6-3 that public school students could not be forced to salute the flag of the United States or recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a bill adding the phrase “under God” to the Pledge of Allegiance.

## POLICE

### No injuries when car strikes building in SL Twp.

By TRIBUNE STAFF

SPRING LAKE TWP. — Police say no one was injured when a car slammed into a building in Spring Lake Township early Friday morning.

According to the Ottawa County Sheriff’s Office, a 34-year-old Muskegon woman driving a Subaru Crosstrek crashed into the building at Johnson Auto Sales, 14658 Apple Drive.

There were no injuries in the crash, which occurred shortly after midnight, although the building did suffer some damage, police said.

The incident remains under investigation.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Sunday, June 15**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous:** 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Tri-Cities Alano Club, 419 Fulton St., Grand Haven.  
**Feast of the Strawberry Moon:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Harbor Island.  
**AA Speaker Meeting:** 7 p.m. at Tri-Cities Alano Club, 419 Fulton St., Grand Haven. Open to the public.

**Monday, June 16**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous:** 7:30 a.m., noon, 4 p.m. and

6 p.m. at Tri-Cities Alano Club, 419 Fulton St., Grand Haven.  
**Family Planning Clinic:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Ottawa Department of Public Health, 1207 S. Beechtree St., Suite B, Grand Haven. By appointment only.  
**SMART Recovery:** 12:30 p.m. at The Momentum Center, 401 N. Seventh St., Grand Haven.  
**Alzheimer’s and Dementia Caregiver Group:** 1-2:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church of the Dunes, 717 Sheldon Road.  
**Chair Yoga:** 5:30 p.m. at

United Methodist Church of the Dunes, 717 Sheldon Road, Grand Haven. Fee is \$1 per class.  
**Support Group for Loss of Loved One Due to Addiction:** 6-7:30 p.m. at The Momentum Center, 401 N. Seventh St., Grand Haven.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous:** 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 508 Franklin Ave., Grand Haven.  
**Al-Anon:** 7 p.m. at St. John’s Episcopal Church, 524 Washington Ave., Grand Haven.



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**NOTARY PUBLIC – STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**COUNTY OF VAN BUREN**  
My commission expires April 12, 2029  
Acting in the County of Ingham

# Stonewall

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They fought back, with the fists and fury of a people tired of being targeted and condemned for who they are.

The Stonewall riots represent such a significant chapter in American history that President Barack Obama designated the bar's exterior, an adjacent park and the surrounding streets a national monument in 2016 so that what happened there, and the people involved, would never be forgotten.

Less than a decade later, President Donald Trump wants Americans to remember only part of the story. In February, the National Park Service stripped references to transgender people from the monument's website. The move was part of Trump's broader campaign to recognize the existence of just two sexes — male and female — and combat what he calls "gender ideology."

Trans people who battled police alongside gay men and lesbians at Stonewall have now been erased from the government's official history of that event.

"That's just wrong," said Miss Major Griffin-Gracy, who participated in the riots and now lives in Little Rock, Arkansas. Miss Major, as she is known, is a transgender activist who has argued for years that trans Americans' involvement in Stonewall has never been fully acknowledged.

Mark Segal, a gay rights activist from Philadelphia who was inside Stonewall the night of the raid, is appalled by Trump's attempt at trans-washing LGBTQ+ history.

"I am a witness to history, and my trans brothers and sisters were with me that night," Segal said. "I won't allow him to censor history. I want people to realize that when a government tries to erase a group of people, that's dangerous."

## 'Go get 'em, girls!'

Segal was at the back of the bar, near the dance floor, where other young people hung out, when police came barreling through. It was 1:20 a.m., a Saturday.

Segal, then 18, had been in New York for just six weeks. Growing up in Philadelphia, he had felt as if he were the only gay man in the world. Gay men were practically invisible in 1969. He had heard that Greenwich Village was a place where people could be themselves, so he headed to New York and found his way to Christopher Street in the heart of the city's gay scene.

There, he found a circle of friends like himself. He found Stonewall.

Fredd "Tree" Sequoia had discovered Greenwich Village a few years earlier. He had heard about it from a friend. So one day, while he was a teenager, he sneaked off from his home in Brooklyn and boarded a train to the city. He was so taken by the neighborhood's thriving mixture of clubs, coffee shops and easy sex that he moved there and never left.

Stonewall opened in early 1967 and quickly became his main hangout. He was there, along with Segal and others, dancing at the back of the bar, when the police charged in.

What happened next is legend, one that has been repeated and embellished so often that it can be hard to separate fact from fiction.

About 200 people were inside the bar that morning. Some, like Sequoia, were dancing. Others were just standing around, talking to friends, openly flirting — something that could have gotten them arrested in an era where same-sex relations were considered deviant and criminal.



A placard placed by police on the doors of the Stonewall Inn in New York City's Greenwich Village after their raid in June 1969 is now part of the national historic monument that honors the struggle for LGBTQ+ rights.

DREW ANGERER/ GETTY IMAGES FILE



Major Griffin-Gracy was at the Stonewall Inn in New York City on the early morning of June 28, 1969, when patrons fought back against a police raid that would trigger the modern movement for LGBTQ+ rights.

JACOB SLATON/SPECIAL TO USA TODAY

Suddenly, the lights in the bar blinked on and the music stopped. Sequoia heard a friend known as Gypsy scream at the top of his lungs, "Don't touch me!"

Then, pandemonium.

A dozen or so police officers moved swiftly through the bar. They justified the raid by saying they were investigating the illegal sale of alcohol. Until 1966, New York had barred the sale of booze to known or suspected homosexuals. Gay bars like Stonewall had tried to get around that rule by operating as private clubs, but with homosexuality a crime, they were still easy targets and often subjected to police raids and brutality.

Officers smashed bottles of liquor against the bar, shattered the jukebox and cigarette machine, and shoved people up against the wall.

"I was scared out of my mind," Segal said. "I had never seen such violence in my life."

Police demanded to see IDs. Most patrons, including Segal and Sequoia, were eventually allowed to leave. Trans people were isolated in a back room so police could examine them to verify their sex. Some refused to cooperate. Lesbians in the front of the bar recoiled at what they considered unnecessary frisking. One reportedly punched a cop.

Out on the street, rumors of the raid spread. A crowd gathered in front of the bar and watched as police officers yanked drag queens and trans people through the door, some kicking and screaming, and shoved them into the back of a waiting van.

"They were just rude," said Miss Major, who was in the crowd. "They put their hand where it didn't belong. They shoved them and pushed them around and then they didn't help us when we had to go up the steps to the paddy wagon."

Boyce and a friend, Robert "Birdie" Rivera, were on their way to Stonewall when the raid happened. They were dressed in "scare drag" — a looser gender-bending style that would later be popularized by the singer Boy George — instead of full drag, which could have gotten them thrown in jail. Police were known to arrest anyone who wasn't wearing at least three items of clothing that corresponded to their sex at birth.

All at once, Boyce, then 21, felt a surge of people behind him that seemed unusual, even for a weekend. He looked toward Stonewall and could see the police cars' red bubble lights, twirling and brightening up the night sky. The crowd was pushing toward the bar. Boyce and

Rivera headed in that direction. By the time they got to Stonewall, the number of onlookers had grown and formed a semi-circle outside the bar's doors.

Boyce watched as an officer dragged the skinny queen in the rhinestone-studded pumps out the door. The bystanders giggled as she fought back and the officer struggled to get her into the police van. They laughed harder when she kicked him to the pavement with her sparkly footwear. He got up and bolted into the vehicle.

When the beating was over, he stepped back onto the sidewalk, jaws clenched, Boyce recalls, and barked a slur at the crowd. "You saw what you came to see. Now get out of here!"

Instead of scattering, the onlookers moved in his direction. Boyce could see the officer's anger rise as he commanded the crowd to disperse and ducked back inside the bar.

Exactly what turned the resistance into a riot remains an open debate. By some accounts, the tipping point was the lesbian punching the officer. Boyce suggests it was the officer's menacing response after he was kicked to the ground. Whatever the cause, the crowd's frustration gave way to fury.

"People started throwing things at the door, whether it be coins from their pockets or a stone they picked up, or an empty can of soda," Segal said.

Segal saw drag queens, loud and boisterous, hurl anything that wasn't fastened to the street. "Whoever assumes that a swishy queen can't fight

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Tuesday, July 15, 2025 — 9:30 a.m.

Public Meeting Room A  
Delta Charter Township Building, 7710 W. Saginaw Highway,  
Lansing, MI 48917

The Department of State will hold a public hearing to receive public comments on proposed changes to the Use of Electronic Pollbook rule set.

The proposed rules would provide that an electronic pollbook must have a secure live connection to the Qualified Voter File while voting is taking place, if the site has internet access. Further, the proposed rules would provide that the electronic pollbook software download provided in MCL 168.668b must still take place and serve as a backup to the live connection.

By authority conferred on the secretary of state by Section 31 of the Michigan Election Law, 1954 PA 116, MCL 168.31.

The proposed rules will take effect immediately after filing with the secretary of state. The proposed rules are published on the State of Michigan's website at Michigan.gov/ARD and in the July 1, 2025, issue of the Michigan Register. Copies of these proposed rules may also be obtained by mail at the address below or by electronic mail at the following email address: Elections-PublicComment@Michigan.gov.

Comments on these proposed rules may be made at the hearing, by mail, or by electronic mail at the following addresses until 5 p.m. on July 15, 2025.

Bureau of Elections  
P.O. Box 20126, Lansing, MI 48901-0726  
Elections-PublicComment@Michigan.gov

The public hearing will be conducted in compliance with the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. If the hearing is held at a physical location, the building will be accessible with handicap parking available. Anyone needing assistance to take part in the hearing due to disability may call 800-292-5973 to make arrangements.

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