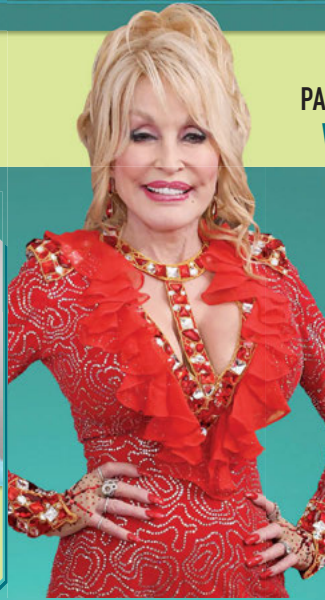


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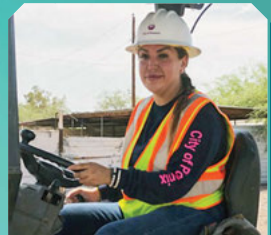


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**WAR
OF THE**

BILLIONAIRES

The big bucks keep flowing in the final five episodes of season five of *Billions* (beginning Sept. 5 on Showtime) as the war continues between powerful billionaires Michael Prince (**Corey Stoll**) and Bobby Axelrod (**Damian Lewis**), while Axelrod's nemesis, New York Attorney General Chuck Rhoades (Paul Giamatti), gets a potential new weapon in his long-term fight against his foe. Other characters, including entrepreneur Taylor Mason (Asia Kate Dillon) and the AG's wife, Wendy Rhoades (Maggie Siff), get drawn into the fray. "Every scene is a power struggle," says Stoll, 45. "But the characters are happy warriors; there is this joy that almost all the characters take into the fight."

MONICA & BILL

Season three of the hit *American Crime Story* franchise, *Impeachment* (Sept. 7 on FX), promises to steam up the screen with **Beanie Feldstein** as former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, taking a closer look at the sex scandal that engulfed the presidency of Bill Clinton (**Clive Owen**). The all-star cast also includes Sarah Paulson as Linda Tripp, who secretly recorded Lewinsky talking about the affair; Edie Falco as Hillary Clinton; and Billy Eichner as blogger Matt Drudge. "Sarah Paulson is my favorite actor of all time," says Feldstein, 28. "To get to stand toe-to-toe with her as Monica Lewinsky and Linda Tripp was the ride of a lifetime."



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

MINNIE DRIVER

The *Speechless* star and Oscar-nominated actress for *Good Will Hunting*, 51, gets royal as Queen Beatrice in the new modern musical spin on *Cinderella*, starring Camila Cabello as the young princess (Sept. 3 on Amazon Prime). As *Cinderella* struggles to make her dreams come true, the queen steps in to help her find happiness.

Why does the Cinderella story keep getting retold? Because fairy tales are part of our culture. This is a very female-driven, new way of telling the Cinderella story. And the story itself is so ingrained and it's so wonderful, I don't think anybody is ready to give it up.

In past versions, the queen hasn't had much to say, but in this one she's a very strong woman. She plays the role of consort to the king [Pierce Brosnan], who's a bit of a narcissist. But she loves him, and I think [their love has] gotten lost. When she finally puts her foot down, it's like, "That's enough." It shows him the error of his ways and he becomes, hopefully, a more generous king.

What was it like to sing songs by Queen, Madonna and Earth, Wind & Fire with such a talented cast? It was amazing. Idina Menzel [the stepmother] is a legend. Camila Cabello is fast becoming a legend. It was great to be part of something that was so joyful, and with such extraordinary music.

How did becoming a single mom change your life? I stopped gallivanting around the world making films, but it was for the good because I made [the TV series] *About a Boy*, which I'm really proud of, and *Speechless*, which has a huge part of my heart and really has had a social impact for the disabled community. You don't often get to have a social impact as an actor.

What's her childhood connection to co-star Pierce Brosnan? Go to Parade.com/driver to find out.

LIFE IS GRAND!

Former President Jimmy Carter signed the proclamation declaring the first Sunday after Labor Day as **National Grandparents Day**. Let's celebrate with these familiar faces, who've all found out just how "grand" life can be!



➤ **Snoop Dogg's** first grandchild, **Zion**, was born in 2015 to son Cordé Broadus. Snoop is now grandfather to three.



➤ **Candice Bergen** became a grandmother in 2020 when her daughter, Chloe Malle, delivered son **Albert**.



➤ **Rosie O'Donnell** became a grandma for the first time when her daughter **Chelsea** gave birth in 2018 to Skylar Rose.



➤ **Terrence Howard** is two times a grandfather, thanks to daughter **Aubrey Howard**, who welcomed the first of her two children, daughter **Hazel**, in 2012.



➤ **Meryl Streep** became a grandma in 2019 when daughter **Mamie Gummer** gave birth to a baby boy. In 2020, her son, Henry, and his wife, Tamryn, had a daughter.



➤ **Jim Carrey** became a grandfather in 2010 when his daughter, **Jane**, gave birth to son **Jackson**.

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Check out some ways libraries are offering more than just reading adventures. —Paula Spencer Scott



SEED SHARING Librarians have become farmers, or at least farming midwives, since 2004, when the Hudson Valley Seed Library sprouted at the Gardiner (N.Y.) Public Library. Since then, free seed-sharing programs have opened across the country, specializing in heirloom or uniquely local flowers, vegetables and other plants. The idea: to teach people about regional flora, expand seed access and help preserve biodiversity.

TOOL TIME Need a saw, hammer, weed whacker or unusual screwdriver? The Berkeley (Calif.) Public Library's Tool Lending Library is one of the oldest such services in the country, recently branching into kitchen tools: food dehydrators, Instant Pots, ice cream makers and more.

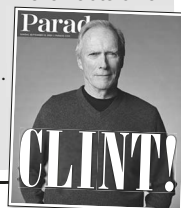
HEALTH VISITS At the Pottsboro (Texas) Area Library, you can schedule your telehealth visit, complete your pre-visit check-in electronically and attend your appointment—all at the library.

Coming September 12!

Clint Eastwood Rides Again

You won't want to miss our interview with the 91-year-old veteran actor, who directs and stars in *Cry Macho*, his latest Western.

Note: There will be no Sept. 5 issue of Parade.



MEMORY KITS Families who have a loved one with Alzheimer's disease might look into checking out Memory Kits (also called Reminiscence Kits or Caregiver Kits) at their local library. Based on "reminiscence therapy," music, photographs and tactile objects (toy cars, cooking utensils, pine cones) are used to call up deeply held memories and stimulate conversation and joy.

SPORTING GOODS Not all kids have access to basketballs, footballs and soccer balls. In southeast Michigan, 15 libraries (partnering with local community groups like the YMCA) are supporting physical literacy by letting kids borrow balls through an equipment-sharing program.

DINNER + A BOOK How about sampling great reads paired with local beverages, like wine and coffee? That's available at the North Olympic Library System outside Seattle.

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Live Smart



PREP FOR RETIREMENT No Matter Your Age

Smart advice for women from female experts

By Lambeth Hochwald

Chlóe Bare, 30, spent two years setting aside retirement funds by creating a budget—and sticking to it. “When I started I had almost zero knowledge about money,” she says. “One day I decided to keep track of my spending and hold myself accountable by sharing—on the internet—everything I spent money on. It has led to less anxiety, less depression, and it’s made me feel completely in control of my future. Ready to do your own retirement planning and goal setting? Read on.

Gen Z: It’s not too early to set aside extra funds Yes, retirement is decades away—the oldest Gen Z’er is 24—but you’ll be ahead of the game if you squirrel away money now.

Your best bet even if you have very little to save: Automate your savings deposits and then set up small increases of one percentage point or more every six months.

“Regardless of the deposit size, the power of compounding will pay off in the long run,” says Bobbi Rebell, a certified financial planner and personal finance expert at Tally, a tech company that helps people de-stress about finances.

Millennials: Focus on debt reduction Now that you’re between the ages of 25 and 40, make it a goal to do two things: Keep setting aside retirement funds and pay off your debts.

“Make a list of every single debt and the corresponding interest rate,” Rebell says. “Focus on debts with the highest interest rates in this order: credit cards, personal loans, student loans, auto loans and mortgage.”

Gen X: Build your retirement fund Focus on how much money you’ll need to retire, says Katharine Earhart, co-founder of Fairlight Advisors, a female-owned financial advisory company in San Francisco.

“If you’re 50 or older, use your retirement plan’s catch-up contribution,” Earhart says. “You can defer an additional \$6,500 in pre-tax savings every year.”

Boomers: Get your house in order If you’re 57 to 75 with adequate retirement savings, now’s the time to pay attention to legacy planning, says Myriah Lipke, a certified financial planner at Stone Pine Financial Partners in Media, Pa.

“Women often push this to the back burner,” she says. “But it’s important to plan how your assets will be delivered to beneficiaries. It’s the equivalent of cleaning your memorabilia out of the attic versus leaving it for your children to figure out.”

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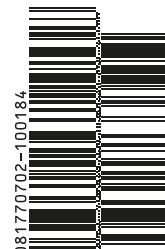
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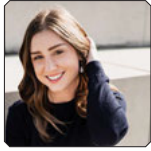
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AMY SCHULTZ, 33
Money coach
Bay Village, Ohio
\$60,000

"I'm a financial coach and co-founder of a company working to reduce the wealth gap for women. Through money coaching, we transform the lives of our clients: They get out of jobs they hate, leave unhealthy relationships and become financially secure and confident about building wealth."



PAUL CUMMINGS, 38
Cybersecurity research engineer
Jacksonville, Fla.
\$69,000

"I comb the wire in search of emerging technologies that are ripe with potential vulnerabilities. I also help veterans and military spouses break into the IT and cybersecurity sector by aligning soft skills that can contribute to the holistic cyber concept."



MORGAN OVERHOLT, 36
Freelance graphic designer
Miami, Fla.
\$148,016

WHAT PEOPLE EARN

2021

Where are the jobs today and what do they pay? *Parade* takes a look at the changing world of work.

By Kathleen McCleary • Reporting by Kaylen Ralph

This Labor Day, as the job market makes gradual improvements and the unemployment rate inches closer to past averages, *Parade's* most popular edition, What People Earn, peeks into the paychecks of the folks who kept us up and running (including health care workers, teachers, personal shoppers, delivery drivers and landscapers), reveals the next hot jobs and applauds some high-earning celebs who donated big during the pandemic.

While 2020 was one of the most difficult years for workers, 2021 is a different story. So where are the jobs? All that time we spent at home meant a big demand for home remodelers, landscapers, builders and garden designers; a new appreciation for the value of helpers like licensed nurses, mental health specialists, teachers and tutors; as well as a new recognition for careers in delivery and e-commerce.

THE TECH BOOM

Software jobs have been hot for a while, but now more companies are relying on AI to help meet surging demand—and prevent all those hackers.

22% That's how much the need for software developers is predicted to grow by 2029

MWANGI NDONGA, 39
Occupational environmental health and safety (OEHS) professional
Broomfield, Colo.
\$120,000

"I contribute to the goal of an injury- and illness-free workplace and use artificial intelligence to do so. AI has a role in making workplaces safer, helping workers and OEHS professionals anticipate hazards at their workplace and assist in mitigating exposure risk, similar to how our personal devices use AI to alert us about credit card fraud."



343,000

That's how many leisure and hospitality jobs were added in June 2021 as consumers ventured out to eat and travel.



TYLER PERRY, 51
\$97 million (est.)

The director, producer and famously charitable entertainment mogul, known for the *Madea* film franchise, worked to mobilize voters throughout the election year.



THOMAS TYLER, 56
Letter carrier, U.S. Postal Service
Annapolis, Md.
\$67,237



RAMONA COPPELLI, 49
Health and safety supervisor for Netflix
Apache Junction, Ariz.
\$175,000

"This position was born out of the COVID-19 pandemic and started with wellness screening, contact tracing, record keeping and policy enforcement. It has blossomed into much more. There is now a recognized need for continuing to improve health practices for the industry."



AMANDA ARNOLD, 34
Landscape architect
Downers Grove, Ill.
\$74,000

CHRIS PABON, 39
Personal trainer
New York, N.Y.
\$80,000



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PANDEMIC-BOOSTED JOBS

We brought the stores to us in 2020, which is why e-commerce, warehouse and delivery jobs surged during the pandemic and are still booming. So too did the need for COVID tracers, temperature takers and remote-work supervisors. Another hot career: dog trainers.

30%
of Americans will still be working remotely by the end of 2021



JENNY ROSADO, 54
UPS driver • Middletown, Conn.

\$106,000

"With e-commerce, I'm super busy and need to be really efficient, but being able to bring a smile to the face of a customer or a kid, or even making a dog's tail wag, makes my day."



RYAN JONES & JACK ERMISCH, 22 & 24
Poshmark resellers • Lakeville, Minn.

\$91,645

"We source inventory from numerous places to resell on the app and have built a large database of brands and trends that sell well. We also run a joint YouTube account, Jack Valentine, where we share this knowledge with others who also resell (or want to)."



ROBERT WOLDHUIS, 44
Shipt shopper • Rockford, Mich.

\$100,280

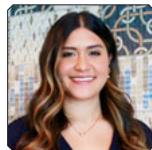
THE NESTING BOOM

If you turned a critical eye to your living space during the pandemic, you're not alone. Over the past year, many of us fixed up tired rooms, added home offices, planted gardens and built patios or porches for outdoor entertaining.



JUNE DAY, 29
Apprentice plumber
Baltimore, Md.

\$58,000



ARACELI PEREZ, 31
Real estate agent
Minneapolis, Minn.

\$76,000

28%
of consumers renovated their homes or set up a gym or workspace during the pandemic

JENNY GIRARD, 34
Landscape manager • Buffalo, N.Y.

\$52,000



"I love that I'm a part of the beautification of my hometown and building up my community. I also get to aid in the education of people in my community—future green leaders—about horticulture and get them excited about plants."



AMY SUTO, 27
Memoir ghostwriter
Toluca Lake, Calif.

\$64,951



LYDIA LANGE, 24
Freelance fashion stylist
Chicago, Ill.

\$15,000



BILLIE EILISH, 19
\$53 million (est.)

The singer behind "Bad Guy" had a momentous 2020, making her the youngest (18 at the time) earner on *Forbes'* list of the 100 highest-paid celebrities.

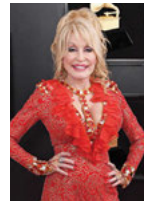


THE GIVERS

Some big earners donated \$ or resources during the pandemic. Here are some of their notable efforts.

DOLLY PARTON, 75
\$1 MILLION FOR A VACCINE

Our favorite country star is a helper with a capital H who donates to all kinds of worthy projects every year—and runs the book-gifting program Imagination Library. Last year she made headlines with her \$1 million donation to Vanderbilt University Medical Center to help develop the Moderna vaccine.



MICHAEL CHE, 38
160 APARTMENTS

While taping *Saturday Night Live* from his living room, the "Weekend Update" host paid one month's rent for 160 apartments in the New York City Housing Authority building where his late grandmother, who died from COVID-19, lived.



SERENA WILLIAMS, 39
4.25 MILLION MASKS

The tennis superstar (and highest-paid American female athlete in 2020 with \$36 million) made it her goal to donate masks to underserved schools.



MACKENZIE SCOTT, 51
\$5.8 BILLION

The ex-wife of billionaire Jeff Bezos made headlines in 2020, pledging to give away much of her fortune, starting with \$5.8 billion—yes, billion—which she donated in grants to nonprofit organizations across the U.S.



GUY FIERI, 53
\$21.5 MILLION

The Mayor of Flavortown and host of *Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives* kicked his philanthropy into high gear, raising \$21.5 million for struggling restaurant workers.



OPRAH WINFREY, 67
\$12 MILLION

The media mogul donated more than \$12 million in coronavirus relief to cities across the country.



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THE HELPERS MARKET IS HOT

If we learned one thing from the pandemic, it's that health care workers play an absolutely critical (and once-underappreciated) role in our lives. On LinkedIn, job openings in health care and social assistance were up 54 percent compared to last year. As of early August, Indeed.com had more than 1.2 million openings for health care workers. And don't forget the vital role teachers, tutors and other educators played during the pandemic too—all jobs that are hot right now. According to LinkedIn, hiring for traditional teachers (primary and secondary), support workers and tutors grew more than 20 percent between 2019 and 2020.



MARGARET KANE, 70
Part-time teacher's assistant
San Tan Valley, Ariz.

\$13,000



JULIE KALLAS, 33
Tutoring director
Chicago, Ill.

\$50,000



CLAUDIA ZUBA, 26
Autism learning specialist
Columbia, Mo.

\$40,810

387,000

The number of openings for nurses on Indeed.com in August 2021



AMY SCHWARTZ, 29
Emergency department nurse
Plainfield, Ind.

\$57,829

"Working in the emergency department of a large hospital means every shift looks different. I never know what to expect when I walk into my shift. This is part of the allure, along with the fast pace and chaos. I have learned that I thrive in this environment."



BETHANY THACKER, 30
Therapy lead • Tomball, Texas
\$95,000

"Mental health has always been a strong passion of mine, especially being able to service underserved populations. I currently assist in overseeing the clinical operations of the therapy service line providing mental health care and psychotherapy to patients over the phone."



TANIA N. BUBBS, 43
Director of infection control,
Memorial Sloan Kettering
Cancer Center
New York, N.Y.

\$225,000

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STACY STEVENS HALL, 63
Louisiana Department of Health
Immunization Program director
New Orleans, La.
\$101,500

"I've worked as a nurse for more than 40 years, with the past 24 in public health. Public health provides me the opportunity [to have] a wider influence promoting health. You don't need to be a nurse or work in public health to prevent disease; you can do that by getting vaccinated."



LIN-MANUEL MIRANDA, 41
\$45.5 million (est.)

When theaters closed down, the writer, director and actor put *Hamilton* on Disney+. One year later, he thrilled viewers again with his film adaptation of *In the Heights*.



CHRISTOPHER GRAY, 29
Author and CEO of a scholarship app
Washington, D.C.
\$200,000

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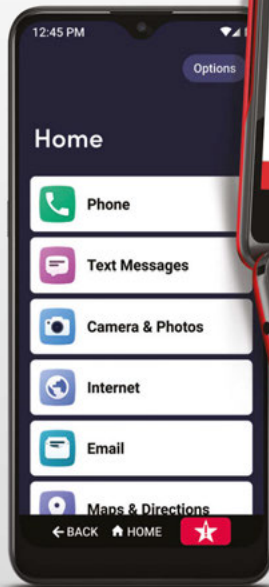
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