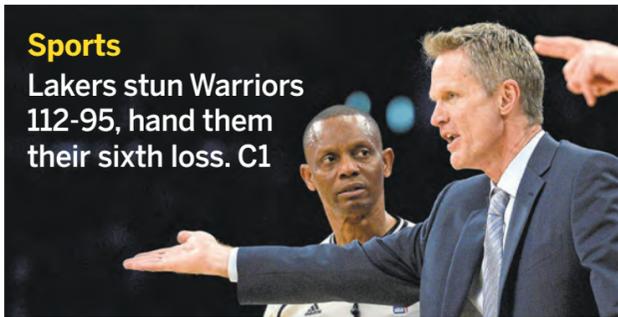


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Nancy Reagan: 1921-2016

First lady left legacy of her own

Known for 'Just Say No' campaign, she also aided Alzheimer's causes

By Christopher Weber

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Reagan, the helpmate, backstage adviser and fierce protector of Ronald Reagan in his journey from actor to president — and finally during his 10-year

battle with Alzheimer's disease — has died. She was 94.

The former first lady died Sunday at her home in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles of congestive heart failure, assistant Allison Borio told The Associated Press.

Her best-known project as

first lady was the "Just Say No" campaign to help kids and teens stay off drugs.

When she swept into the White House in 1981, the former Hollywood actress partial to designer gowns and pricey china

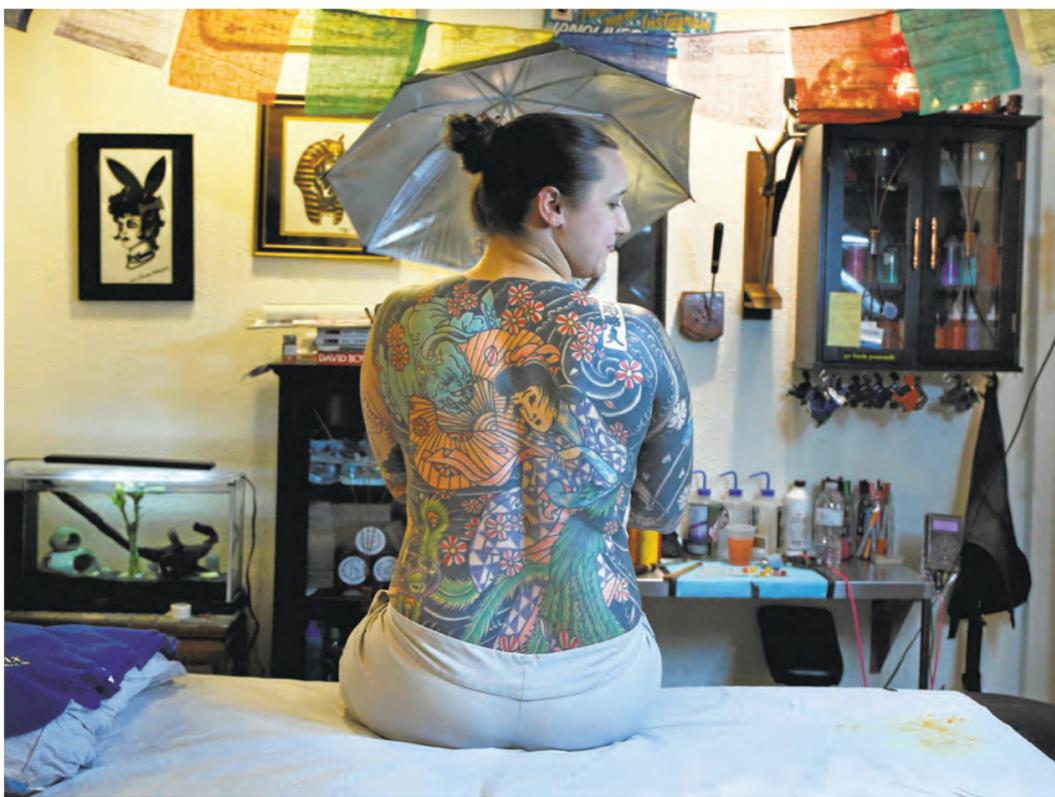
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LEFT: KAREN BLEIER/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES; ABOVE: MIKE SARGENT/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES
President Ronald Reagan waves in 1987 as he and Nancy peer out of a hospital room. **Slideshow** at <http://photos.mercurynews.com>.

Tattoo you: Once a domain of the rebellious, art is now more popular with everyday professionals

BODY INK: GOING BEYOND THE TRENDY



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Josie Mae Lake, of Alameda, shows off her back, featuring a Japanese-themed tattoo by tattoo artist Ian OliverWheeler at his studio, Apex, in Oakland. Below, OliverWheeler works on a tattoo on Lake's leg.



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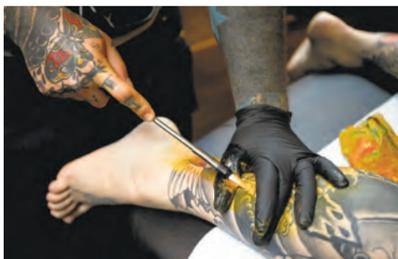
When Josie Mae Lake leaves home for work in the morning, she looks very much the young professional. She usually wears a long-sleeved blouse and a nice pair of pants.

But underneath her work outfit is something you might be surprised to see on the body of a chemical engineer at a pharmaceutical company.

Lake, 30, is a human canvas of elaborate images in multi-colored ink that she has spent more than three years and \$22,000 creating. She still has another year to go. Why would someone endure all that pain at considerable expense?

"A big part of it when I was younger was to show that I could control my body and

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"A big part of it when I was younger was to show that I could control my body and handle pain. But now I want my outside to match my inside. I also think they're beautiful."

— Josie Mae Lake

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47%

Share of millennials with tattoos.

69%

Share of those with tattoos who have more than one.

29%

Share of Democrats with tattoos. Republicans were slightly behind them at 27%.

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East Contra Costa County

Chlorine leak risk serious, report says

Greenpeace study contends production facility, other factors endanger population

By Sam Richards

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PITTSBURG — Hundreds of thousands of lives are in danger because of the inherent hazards of how chlorine gas is produced, moved and stored at the state's eight chlorine-manufacturing facilities — one of them in Pittsburg — according to a new report led by Greenpeace.

Although Greenpeace and the Sacramento-based California Public Interest Research Group acknowledge that the risks are lower in the Bay Area, where large-scale use of the potentially deadly gas has been curtailed, the groups insist that the ongoing presence of chlorine

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A look back at some chlorine gas releases in the Bay Area in the past 18 years.

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Three California firms tapped

Researchers race to keep Zika out of blood supply

By Tracy Seipel

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As the number of Zika virus cases in the U.S. grows by the week, teams of Bay Area researchers are working furiously against the clock to develop tests to detect Zika in the blood supply that about 5 million Americans rely on each year for lifesaving transfusions.

The once-obscure mosquito-borne virus, first recorded in Africa in 1947, is now dominating headlines around the world because of its suspected link to devastating birth defects and

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ZIKA IN THE STATE

The more than 150 Zika cases reported in the U.S. have been traced to travel outside the country. California has reported eight Zika cases.

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