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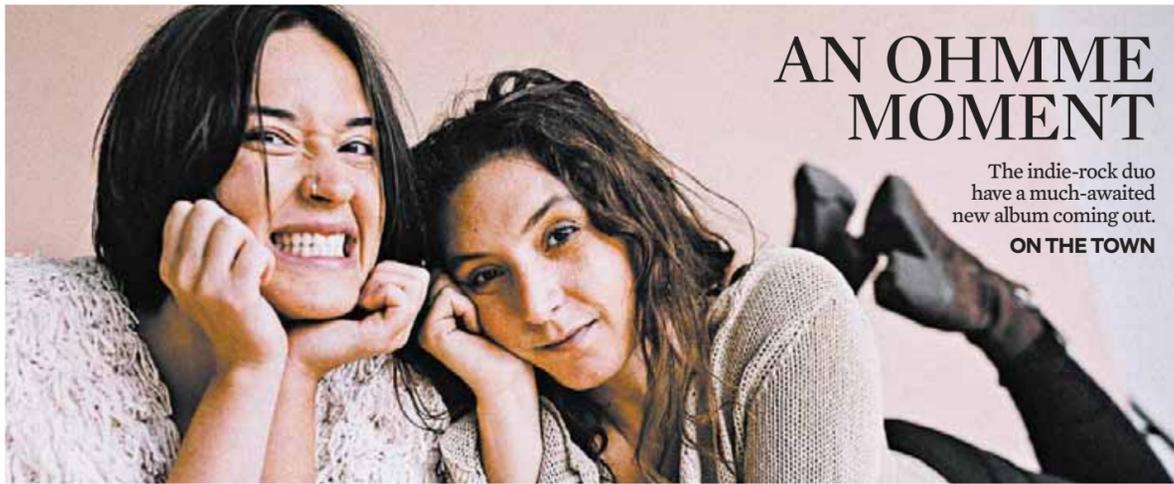
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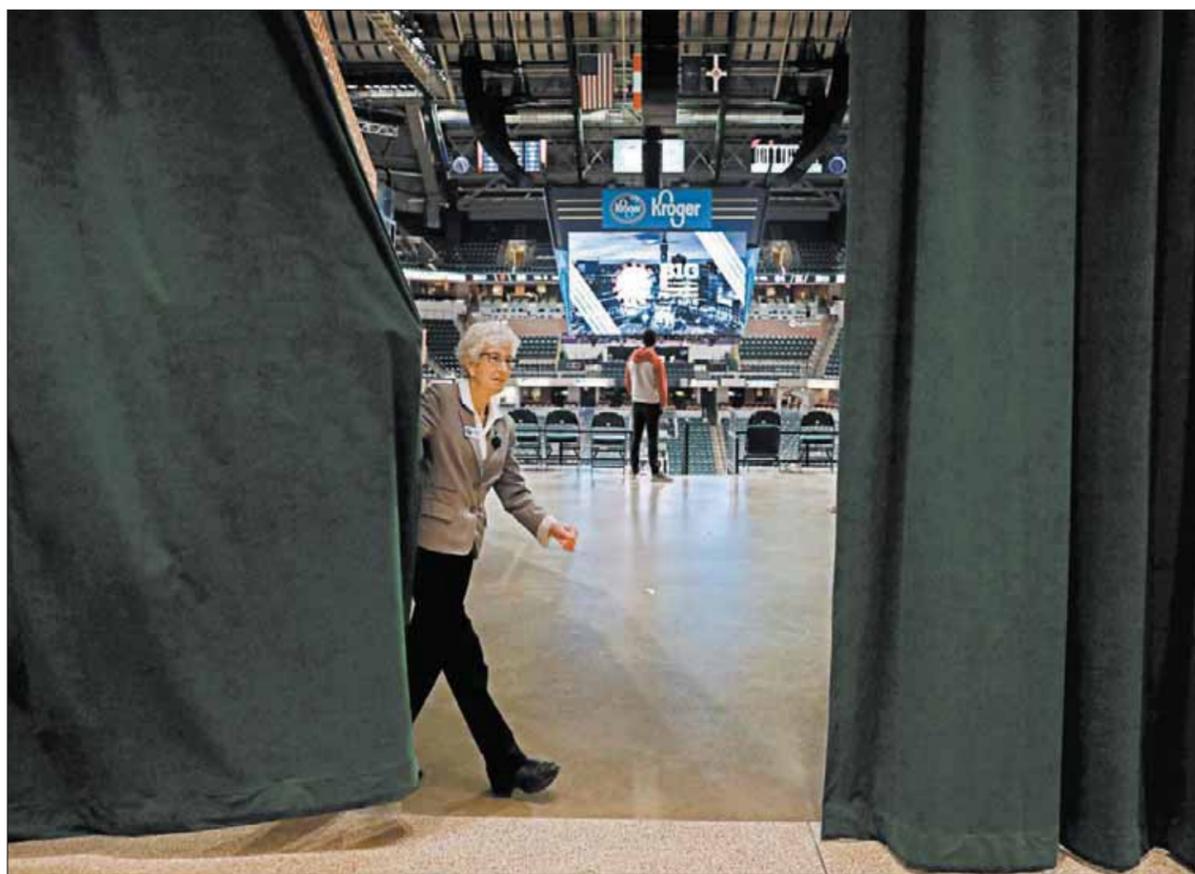
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A woman closes a curtain as Day 1 of the men's Big 10 basketball tournament ends Wednesday at Bankers Life Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, Ind.

### Most Ill. schools to stay open as virus toll at 32

BY DAN PETRELLA AND GREGORY PRATT

State and city officials on Thursday announced their most dramatic steps yet in the effort to contain the rapidly spreading coronavirus in Illinois, banning gatherings of more than 1,000 people for the next 30 days while assuring parents that most schools would remain open for the time being.

The new measures will drastically alter Chicagoans' social and cultural lives at the very moment they could most use some distractions. Most major sporting events, concerts and rallies shut down just as spring arrives. Gov. J.B. Pritzker said he has asked professional sports teams "to cancel all of their games or play without spectators until May 1," and they've agreed.

Chicago Public Schools will remain open. City and state officials are not recommending school be canceled, but said local districts should

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### Travel bans sweeping globe amid outbreak

BY LORI HINNANT AND NICOLE WINFIELD  
Associated Press

ROME — Sweeping travel bans cascaded around the globe Thursday, walling off countries and even continents, keeping people inside their homes, and slowing the engines of commerce to stem the coronavirus pandemic. Markets collapsed with the growing realization that there would be no fast end to the uncertainty.

After weeks downplaying the virus, President Donald Trump's announcement of strict rules barring most Europeans from entry came as a shock across the Atlantic. But within hours, even the European Union's passport-free travel came into question, with guards in places that had been essentially without borders for

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## CURTAIN CLOSES ON MANY SEASONS

What usually is the busiest time of the year for sports fans suddenly went dark.

A day after the NBA announced it was suspending its season indefinitely after a player tested positive for the new coronavirus, the NCAA on Thursday canceled its men's and women's basketball tournaments and its other winter and spring sports championships, signaling the end of March Madness.

Hours earlier, the Big Ten called off its men's basketball tournament about 20 minutes before the first second-round game was set to tip off in Indianapolis.

"As I thought through it," Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren said, "I just felt in my spirit that this was the right thing to do. We want to create an environment where our student-athletes are healthy from a holistic

standpoint."

All other Division I conferences later followed suit.

Also Thursday, the NHL and Major League Soccer put their seasons on hold amid the outbreak, and Major League Baseball canceled the rest of its spring training games and pushed back the start of the regular season for at least two weeks, meaning the Cubs and White Sox won't open until mid-April at the earliest. MLB has not had a mass postponement of openers since 1995, when the season was shortened from 162 games to 144 after a 7½-month players strike that also wiped out the 1994 World Series.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Thursday said he asked owners of Chicago's major sports teams to cancel games until May 1 or play without spectators.

Complete coverage in **Chicago Sports**

## 'These are not normal times?' Foxx in atypical reelection bid

BY LOLLY BOWEAN AND GREGORY PRATT

She has made the rounds at some of Chicago's historic churches, asking congregants for their votes. She's hosted nearly a dozen campaign rallies in Cook County, attended conversations with families directly affected by gun violence and tapped her allies to both endorse and publicly advocate for her — moves that would be considered typical for someone seeking reelection.

Nevertheless, Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's bid for a second term as the county's top prosecutor has been atypical.

While officeholders seeking reelection usually enjoy the advantages of incumbency — name recognition, a generally easier time fundraising and an established work record — Foxx has faced an unusual uphill climb. Facing an opponent with far deeper pockets, Foxx often has found herself on defense ahead of the state's March 17 primary.

While she has tried to tout her efforts to reform the prosecutor's office by focusing mainly on violent offenders and by leaning on principles of restorative justice, her message frequently has been up against the louder beating drum of the ongoing Jussie Smollett case.

"It's hard to unseat incumbents in normal circumstances, but Mrs. Foxx doesn't have normal circumstances," said Alvin Tillery, a

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



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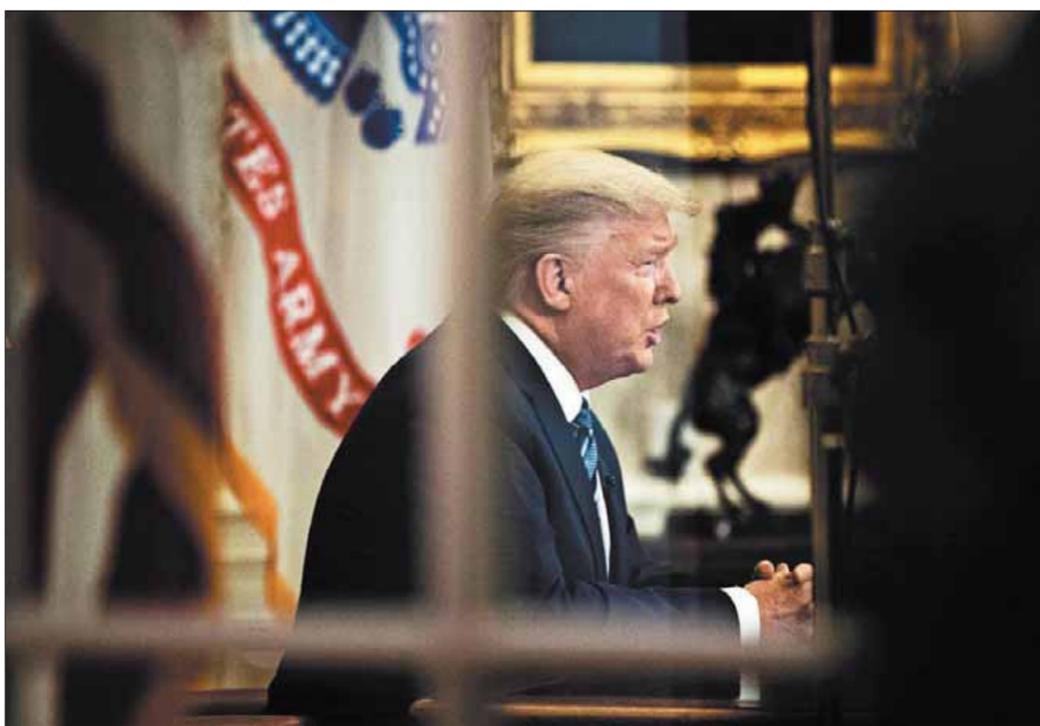
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MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

President Donald Trump addresses the nation about the coronavirus Wednesday from the Oval Office.

## Trump's market-crashing coronavirus address shows we're in incompetent hands



REX W. HUPPKE

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU GUYS, BUT I FEEL A LOT BETTER ABOUT THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC AFTER WATCHING PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP'S ADDRESS TO THE NATION WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

HIS COMPASSIONATE AND MISTAKE-FREE SPEECH MADE ME REALIZE OUR NATION IS IN GOOD HANDS AND WE SHOULD NOT BE AT ALL TERRIFIED OR THINK THE PERSON RUNNING OUR COUNTRY HAS THE INTELLECT AND EMPATHY OF A GAS STATION PLUNGER.

(JUST SO YOU KNOW, I'M NOT TYPING IN ALL CAPS BECAUSE I'M EXTREMELY TENSE AND FRIGHTENED. THAT'S FAKE NEWS. IT'S JUST THAT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHETHER I RUBBED A DISINFECTANT WIPE OVER THE CAPS LOCK KEY OR NOT AND NOW I DON'T WANT TO TOUCH IT FOR FEAR IT MIGHT HAVE A CORONAVIRUS ON IT. NOT THAT I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE CORONAVIRUS ANYMORE, I'M TOTALLY NOT.)

ANYHOO, BACK TO TRUMP'S AMAZING SPEECH.

I WAS ALREADY FEELING PRETTY CHILL About ... darn it, I touched the caps lock key. Hang on, I need to go wash my pinkie for 20 seconds.

OK, I'm back. I was already feeling pretty chill about this whole outbreak because on Tuesday Trump said: "It will go away. Just stay calm. It will go away."

Perhaps to drive home how calm we should stay, Trump said in his Wednesday night address: "We will be suspending all travel from Europe

for the next 30 days."

Totally calming thing to do, and right in line with saying one day earlier that the virus will just go away.

The other calming element of that statement was that it wasn't entirely true, because a few seconds later he said: "These restrictions will also not apply to the United Kingdom."

That makes perfect sense. I imagine the British strain of the coronavirus is exceedingly polite and has a positively charming accent, such that you almost want it to infect your upper respiratory system. So of course we'd be OK with potentially infected people from the U.K. coming into the country. Also, Trump has properties in the U.K., so I feel calmer knowing this travel ban won't hurt his business.

Trump also said the ban would apply to all "trade and cargo," a statement that was so calming to the markets that Dow futures relaxed more than 1,000 points Wednesday night. The Dow continued to relax in a downward direction Thursday morning, dropping a leisurely 2,000 or so points.

Though he was reading from a teleprompter, Trump and the White House later clarified that he misspoke — there's no ban on trade and cargo. Oh, and the travel ban doesn't apply to U.S. citizens. Oh, and Trump also said insurers have agreed to waive copayments for coronavirus testing and treatment, but they're actually only waiving copayments for testing.

The thing that probably relaxes me most is the easygoing way Trump aides Stephen Miller, a white-nationalist disease expert, and Jared Kushner, an overglorified-realtor disease expert, put this extremely important and long-overdue speech together, not letting themselves get bogged down with stressful things like accuracy or clarity or purpose.

Probably the most effective parts of the speech were when Trump failed to explain HOW MANY ... SORRY, I SEEM TO HAVE HIT THE CAPS LOCK BUTTON AGAIN. BE RIGHT

BACK.

OK, AS I WAS SAYING, THE MOST EFFECTIVE PARTS OF THE SPEECH WERE WHEN TRUMP DIDN'T TALK ABOUT HOW MANY AMERICANS HAVE BEEN TESTED FOR THE CORONAVIRUS AND HOW MANY AMERICANS WILL NOW BE TESTED AND WHERE AMERICANS CAN GO TO BE TESTED AND WHY HE IS NOW ENCOURAGING PEOPLE TO FOLLOW HEALTH EXPERT ADVICE HE HAS BEEN EITHER DENOUNCING OR IGNORING THE PAST FEW WEEKS AND WHY HE PREVIOUSLY ACCUSED THE MEDIA OF OVERHYPING A VIRUS THAT'S NOW SERIOUS ENOUGH FOR HIM TO SHUT DOWN TRAVEL FROM MOST OF EUROPE AND WHY SHUTTING DOWN TRAVEL EVEN MATTERS THAT MUCH AT THIS POINT SINCE THE VIRUS IS ALREADY HERE AND SPREADING.

HIS SPEECH TO CALM A NERVOUS NATION WAS LIKE JAZZ — IT'S THE NOTES YOU DON'T PLAY THAT MATTER.

ANYWAY, NOW THAT EVERYONE'S CALM AND REASSURED, I'M SURE THE STOCK MARKET WILL BE FINE AND YOU AND I WILL BE FINE AND EVERYONE WILL BE FINE AND THIS WILL ALL JUST GO AWAY.

BECAUSE WE KNOW THERE'S A PERSON IN CHARGE WHO INSPIRES CONFIDENCE AND KNOWS EXACTLY WHAT HE'S DOING AND FOR SURE ISN'T COMPLETELY AND PREDICTABLY UNEQUIPPED TO HANDLE A NATIONAL CRISIS OF THIS MAGNITUDE.

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# Be generous. Breathe. Laugh. 10 tips for staying sane during the COVID-19 crisis



MARY SCHMICH

A couple of days ago, with the nation's coronavirus anxiety rising by the hour, I went to CVS to buy the most coveted commodity in America.

"All gone," said the employee. Of course it was all gone. This was the third pharmacy I'd visited in my fruitless hunt for hand sanitizer.

In the two previous places, I'd been given the bad news by clerks as pitiless as executioners, but this time was different. The employee brightened. He told me to hang on. They'd received a dozen or so new boxes of supplies, he said, and maybe...

He knelt down next to the boxes. Opened them one after another, riffling through bottles of facial moisturizer, facial cleanser and other stuff that would be about as useful as a fly swatter in warding off this new virus.

As he riffling, he talked. They'd been keeping the sanitizer behind the counter, he said, because customers had fought over the bottles in the aisles. The store had put a limit on how much a customer could buy because people were stocking up to sell the stuff online for inflated prices. He continued to paw through plastic bottles until he finally proclaimed, "No luck."

But suddenly, at the bottom of a box, he spied a miracle: two mini bottles of "garden orchid scent" hand sanitizer. He plucked them out and placed them in my hand as if they were rubies.

Immediately, I felt calmer. But my improved mood wasn't because I'd scored hand sanitizer, which I only wanted for my car. It was because this stranger had made an effort for me.

Which leads to today's point: How do we stay calm in the age of COVID-19 anxiety? How do we help others stay calm?

Anxiety comes in different forms and intensities, and there's no one-size-fits-all solution. But I've devised 10 tips that may help.



A person takes in the skyline Sunday from Olive Park along the lakefront.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## 1. Be generous.

Anxiety is its own contagion. A little act of kindness can break the chain. Make an effort — like the CVS guy did — to make someone else feel better, and you'll feel a little better yourself.

So check on a vulnerable neighbor. Donate some money to a local food bank or another agency that may be overwhelmed as this health crisis spreads.

And don't buy all the sanitizer on the shelf, unless you plan to give some away. Think communally.

## 2. Look for the light.

If you have the virus, or think you might, and you're in "self-isolation" — our national word of the week — sit by the window. If you're not self-isolating, step outside and face the sun. Natural light is the sanitizer of the dark soul.

## 3. Don't wallow in the news.

Being informed is good. Constant news consumption is like bathing in a swamp.

Turn off the news. Turn on some music. Read a book. Phone

a friend. Your mind reflects, in part, what you put into it.

## 4. Be careful where you get your information. Double-check before you share.

The COVID-19 news is scary, but there's comfort in understanding where news comes from.

Did you read that viral post touting "serious excellent advice" from "Japanese doctors treating COVID-19 cases," the one that says you can prevent the virus by drinking tons of water? Did you share it? Lots of people, including a famous TV personality, did. There's no evidence the claim is true.

PolitiFact, run by the nonpartisan Poynter Institute, offers a guide called "7 ways to avoid misinformation during the coronavirus pandemic."

## 5. When you find yourself really mad at someone you care about, ask yourself: Is this just coronavirus anxiety talking?

Simply by asking yourself the question, you may calm down

enough to realize how tangled your interpersonal anxieties are with the anxieties over the virus.

## 6. Breathe.

Really. It helps. Exercise. Meditate. Do some yoga. Take a walk. Get some fresh air, even if it means simply opening a window.

## 7. Don't isolate even if you're in self-isolation.

If you're working from home or staying inside because you're sick, stay connected through your phone or computer. Isolation can be anxiety's petri dish.

## 8. Repeat this word: Perspective

This is not the first or the worst crisis in the history of humanity. And any crisis, by revealing systemic shortcomings in the ability to handle it, often leads to improvements.

## 9. Laugh.

It may not be the best medicine, but it doesn't hurt. The other day while washing my hands for the zillionth time, a ditty wrote itself in my head and made me laugh. It was to the tune of Bob

Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind."

*How many times can a gal wash her hands*

*Before she goes out of her mind?*

*Yes, and how many times can she sing silly songs*

*While scrubbing them front and behind?*

*Yes, and how many times will she lather and rub —*

*Until both her hands are like rinds?*

*The virus, my friend, is blowin' in the wind*

*The virus is blowin' in the wind.*

WGN radio anchor John Williams recruited a singer named Springbo to record it and played it on his show.

**10. Think spring.**

It's coming. Daylight will get longer. The flowers will bloom.

The trees will grow leaves. We'll be reminded, again, that nature is a power we'll never fully control, that life comes in seasons, that trees survive winter and the sun always returns.

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Shomari Legghette, right, appears at his murder trial as his attorney Scott Kamin speaks during opening statements March 3, at the Leighton Criminal Court Building in Chicago.

## Defense rests without promised testimony of accused cop killer

Shomari Legghette is charged with killing Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY AND MEGAN CREPEAU

Shomari Legghette's lawyer had promised jurors that the man accused of killing Chicago police Cmdr. Paul Bauer would take the stand and tell them what really happened in the Thompson Center plaza in 2018.

But attorney Scott Kamin rested his case Thursday afternoon without calling Legghette to testify in his own defense.

Legghette had been expected to tell jurors that he did not know Bauer was a police officer, and that he fired in self-defense after a strange man chased and started to attack him, Kamin said as the trial began last week.

He was also expected to say that after he opened fire, he heard someone else fire a gun.

Kamin, however, finished his case after presenting one witness, a friend of Legghette. The state had rested its case Wednesday and declined to present any

rebuttal witnesses. Closing arguments are expected Friday.

Legghette not taking the stand blows a hole through the defense's case.

During opening statements last week, Kamin had told jurors they would hear Legghette's side of the story in his own words. "Mr. Legghette's going to get up on the stand, he'll show you exactly what he did," he said. "He's upset about the incident too. He's never shot anybody in his life."

Kamin's opening statement included an elaborate narrative from Legghette's point of view — intended as a preview of his testimony. He spoke of Bauer not as a police commander, but as "the person with the blue coat" whom Legghette didn't recognize as a cop.

The man pursued him for no apparent reason, Kamin said, and Legghette shot in self-defense as the stranger had him in a chokehold.

Kamin also said Legghette heard other gunshots — from an unknown source — after he finished

shooting. The theory of a second shooter has not been supported by any of the evidence presented at trial.

There were no cameras and no witnesses to Bauer's shooting, Legghette was the only person who could credibly testify about what he did and why. The decision to take the stand lies completely with the defendant. An attorney can offer advice but cannot override his client's choice.

Kamin's sole defense witness, Marcus Perkins, said he has known Legghette for 17 or 18 years. He testified that it was normal for Legghette to wear body armor and carry a gun. Prosecutors have said he was wearing body armor when he shot and killed Bauer on Feb. 13 in a stairwell in the Thompson Center in the Loop.

"I didn't feel it was necessary all the time, but he did," Perkins testified.

Before Perkins took the stand, Cook County Judge Erica Reddick denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty, arguing that prosecutors had not provided enough evidence for a jury to convict Legghette.

Kamin argued that prosecutors had failed to directly connect Legghette to Bauer's killing and that the state did not show that Legghette should have known Bauer was a police officer. The state countered that prosecutors presented strong circumstantial evidence, and noted that Bauer was in uniform and was carrying handcuffs.

Prosecutors have said that the events leading up to Bauer's death began when officers patrolling Lower Wacker Drive approached Legghette because he appeared to be urinating in public.

Bauer, on duty and downtown for a meeting with aldermen after attending training for handling mass shootings, heard a radio call of a fleeing suspect and spotted Legghette running nearby moments later, authorities said.

Bauer chased Legghette to the top of a stairwell outside the Thompson Center and attempted to detain him, authorities said. The two struggled and ended up on a landing below, where Legghette allegedly fired the fatal shots.

## House GOP calls for suspension, audit of automatic voter registration

One legislator says he's lost 'complete confidence'

BY JAMIE MUNKS

SPRINGFIELD — As problems with automatic voter registration in Illinois continue to pile up, Republican lawmakers on Wednesday again called for the program to be suspended and subjected to an outside audit, with one legislator saying he's lost "complete confidence in the secretary of state being able to carry out this program."

A day earlier, it came to light that 1,151 Real ID applicants were "erroneously" categorized as opting out of registering to vote. Earlier problems with the two-year-old program have allowed non-citizens to register and sent registration materials to 16-year-olds.

Under legislation filed by Springfield Republican Rep. Tim Butler, automatic voter registration would be suspended until Dec. 31, 2021, so that state agencies and election authorities can review the registrations collected since the program began in 2018 and determine whether anyone was "improperly registered to vote and remove any improperly registered voters from the rolls."

Butler has also filed a House joint resolution calling for an outside, independent audit of Illinois' program.

Butler called the state's program "a disaster as we're looking at it today."

Secretary of State Jesse White's office discovered late last week that 1,151 Real ID applicants were erroneously categorized as opting out of registering to vote, when they should have been considered valid registrants. The secretary of state's office uncovered that issue while reviewing records by hand, and a spokesman on Tuesday attributed the mistakes to conflicting information about some applicants.

The secretary of state's office, one of the state agencies that collects voter registration data and submits it to the state Board of Elections through the automatic voter registration program, notified the board and turned over the data on those potential voters. The board then notified the 87 affected election jurisdictions, which are spread across the state.

Earlier, it was discovered the secretary of state's office had sent information to the elections board on roughly 4,700 16-year-olds and on people who indicated on the form that they were not U.S. citizens.

State election officials

blocked the registrations of the 16-year-olds, and White's office said it would stop sending information on 16-year-olds to the Board of Elections when they apply for a driver's license.

"This is the time for suspension of AVR," said Republican Rep. Avery Bourne of downstate Morrisonville. "Already the registrations that are happening now with AVR are not valid for this election, and so this is the time. We need an audit, we need suspension and we need to get to the bottom of this. It's past time that we get this right."

Senate Republican leader Bill Brady of Bloomington in January called on White's office to suspend the program "until all glitches, known and unknown, are fixed."

White told lawmakers at a committee hearing early last month that he put his staff on notice, and that there would be zero tolerance on such issues moving forward.

"We've been assured for over two months now that the problems have been fixed, yet problems continue to come up," Butler said Wednesday.

Secretary of state spokesman Dave Druker said Wednesday the office would be "strongly opposed to delaying the program." He noted the office has successfully signed up hundreds of thousands of people and sent their information along to the Board of Elections.

"It's accomplishing its purpose," Druker said.

The secretary of state's office would be glad to talk about the issue with concerned lawmakers, Druker said.

"Whatever we can do to reassure them, but I think to postpone it would be a big mistake," Druker said.

Former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner signed into law the measure that automatically adds Illinois residents to voter rolls when they get or renew their driver's license. Rauner had previously vetoed an automatic voter registration bill, but signed into law reworked legislation in 2017 that passed with bipartisan support from lawmakers.

"We believe in AVR. We think it's the right thing to do," Butler said, noting that he voted in favor of the legislation authorizing it. "We don't believe in AVR when it's not carried out properly, and it's currently not being carried out properly. We need to take a long, hard look at this, to make sure it is the right system in place in Illinois and correct the problems that we have so we can move forward without any of these questions in the future."

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## In state Dem presidential primary, it all comes down to the delegates

BY RICK PEARSON

More than a popularity contest between the two men vying for the Democratic presidential nomination, the primary in Illinois between Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders really comes down to delegates for the party's national convention.

Illinois' Democratic delegate system is a hybrid that awards 101 delegates based on how well each candidate does in each of the state's 18 congressional districts, with individual delegates who get the most votes winning the opportunity to go to the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee in July.

The delegates are listed with the name of the candidate they have pledged to support in Milwaukee.

The number of delegates at stake in each district varies based on past Democratic turnout and ranges from as few as three in the heavily Republican 15th Congressional District in central Illinois to as many as eight in the heavily Democratic 1st, 7th and 9th Congressional Districts.

Presidential candidates are awarded a proportional share of delegates based on their showing in each district. A candidate who fails to get 15% of the vote receives no delegates. If a candidate is entitled to delegates but didn't field any in that congressional district, the party will assign them in April. Florida Rep. Tulsi

Gabbard, still an active candidate, falls into that category.

The proportional awarding of delegates also means that in a tightly contested congressional district in which there are an even number of delegates at stake, Biden and Sanders could come out with an equal number of delegates.

In congressional districts with an odd number of delegates, the winner is assured of getting at least one more delegate than the loser.

That's an important factor as Sanders tries to make up for Biden's lead in the delegate count.

In Illinois, 11 of its congressional districts have odd numbers of delegates at stake — in the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th. A combined 57 delegates are at stake in those districts.

The elected delegates are also apportioned based on gender in an effort to achieve balance among the entire delegation. In the past, the delegation had to be evenly split between men and women. This year, provisions have been made to allow for delegate candidates who do not want to express a gender preference.

The 101 delegates elected March 17 become part of an Illinois Democratic convention delegation totaling 184 members. Aside from the elected delegates, another 54 delegates will be divided

**Presidential candidates are awarded a proportional share of delegates based on their showing in each district.**

among the presidential contenders based on the statewide primary vote.

Another 29 party leaders and elected officials also will be part of the delegation but will go into the convention unpledged to a candidate. They include Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Sens. Dick Durbin and Tammy Duckworth, the state's 13 Democratic members of the U.S. House, and former President Barack Obama — though questions have been raised about whether he still qualifies as an Illinois resident.

In April, the party will hold its convention to name the 54 pledged delegates and will use those appointments in part to try to achieve overall delegation representation goals of 51 African Americans, 35 Latinos, 12 Asians, one Native American, 12 LGBTQ+ persons, 24 members with disabilities and 63 who are under age 36.

The state's Republican presidential primary proc-

ess is much simpler — and not just because President Donald Trump is seeking reelection.

It's known as a beauty contest — the preference vote for president has no bearing on the delegate selection.

Instead, three delegates and three alternate delegates are elected from each of the state's 18 congressional districts. Simply put, the top three finishers in each district are elected as delegates, regardless of how their presidential candidate finished in the popular vote.

Trump filed a full slate of delegates in 17 of the state's 18 congressional districts. Since he filed only two of three delegates in northwestern Illinois' 16th Congressional District, the highest vote-getting Trump alternate in the district moves up to full delegate status.

Aside from Trump delegates, there is one delegate candidate in the suburban 8th Congressional District running on behalf of John Schiess of Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Schiess himself failed to make the presidential ballot.

Another group of about 10 delegates also will be added at the party's annual convention, reflecting party leaders and elected officials. The state GOP rules for the national convention in August in Charlotte, North Carolina, are to be finalized early next month.

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Emergency room nurses familiarize themselves with a special isolation bay for suspected coronavirus patients at the Emergency Center at Rush University Medical Center.

## Area hospitals adopt 'forward triage' to stay ahead of virus

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS AND SOPHIE SHERRY

Rush University Medical Center on Thursday began testing suspected coronavirus patients inside tents erected in a repurposed ambulance bay, part of the hospital's ongoing effort to help prevent the spread of this highly contagious new virus.

Rather than sitting in a general waiting room, those with influenza-like symptoms will be diverted to the ambulance bay, which hospital officials refer to as "forward triage."

Patients will then be given a mask, seated in chairs spaced 6 feet apart and assessed by health care workers wearing full protective gear — including gowns, gloves, face masks and eye protection, said Dr. Paul Casey, Rush acting chief medical officer and an emergency room physician.

"This is part of what Rush was specifically built for, emergency preparedness," he said. "What we've learned about the experience throughout the world is that the more we can stay one step ahead of this, the more we can mitigate the spread of coronavirus."

Hospitals here and across the country are adopting new measures to help combat coronavirus, which has so far sickened more than two dozen in Illinois and more than 100,000 worldwide, prompting the World Health Organization to declare the disease a pandemic earlier this week.

The University of Washington Medical Center — Northwest earlier this month opened a drive-thru coronavirus testing site for employees exhibiting upper respiratory symptoms. Other countries such as South Korea and Germany are also offering testing in this manner, where patients drive up to health care providers and are swabbed without having to leave their vehicles.

Some health care providers — including Rush — are relying more on telemedicine to screen for coronavirus, offering services remotely in an attempt to free up medical resources while mitigating the spread of the disease.

"We encourage health care providers to look at

telemedicine or other ways to connect with patients for assessment without having the worried-well flood facilities and tie up health care providers," said Melaney Arnold, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Health.

She said the state is evaluating resources and emergency supplies at hospitals across the state, numbers which change frequently. A daily electronic reporting system also tracks hospital beds, she added.

"At this time we have no reports of a shortage of supplies," Arnold said.

Many hospitals and health systems are focused on keeping their own workers safe amid the outbreak. More than 120 health care workers at UC Davis Medical Center in California were under self-quarantine after possible exposure to a coronavirus patient last month.

National Nurses United, a nationwide union representing registered nurses, has argued U.S. hospitals are unprepared to handle the coronavirus epidemic.

The union — which represents more than 6,000 nurses in Illinois — organized about a dozen rallies and protests at medical facilities across the country Wednesday to demand more protections for health care workers; locally, the union also held a vigil Wednesday at Stroger Hospital of Cook County.

At Rush, the tented space is separate from the rest of the hospital, isolating folks who might have coronavirus from other hospital patients, particularly those who are more at-risk such as the elderly or individuals with underlying medical issues, Casey said. Air inside the tent is also exhausted outside, further limiting exposure for the rest of the hospital.

The designated area also limits hospital staff contact with those who are ill, keeping health care workers healthier, Casey added.

"That keeps our staff safe from contracting the upper respiratory disease, whether that's influenza or coronavirus," he said.

The concept of "forward triage" was implemented in 2012 and designed for many types of emergencies, from health epidemics to contamination disasters to inci-

dents with mass casualties.

"In this case, we're using it for coronavirus, but there's a potential to use for many different pandemic or disaster scenarios," Casey said.

Rush last week treated a patient with coronavirus — a university student who contracted the disease while studying abroad in Italy. He was discharged to recover under home quarantine. Casey noted that most coronavirus patients will not require hospitalization; he encouraged anyone concerned about possible coronavirus symptoms or exposure to contact medical providers through video appointments via telemedicine, rather than showing up at the hospital.

Many other local hospital systems say they're prepared for the public health crisis. The University of Chicago Medicine says patients and visitors should expect additional screenings and the possibility of more visitor restrictions as the outbreak evolves.

"In the coming weeks, we anticipate a surge in demand for our medical care, particularly in our already-busy emergency rooms and intensive care units," a spokeswoman for the medical provider said. "We encourage those with less severe illnesses and injuries to consider seeking care in non-hospital settings, if possible."

Dr. Sharon Welbel, director of infection control and hospital epidemiology at Cook County Health, said the health system has trained over 1,000 health care workers, from nurses to transporters, to help manage the epidemic.

Cook County health is working with their hospitals to figure out floor plans and designate wards to use if there is a sudden increase in cases, she said.

Arnold added that health providers across the state are ready to handle this type of outbreak.

"Public health departments, hospitals and emergency medical services statewide prepare year round, and have for many years, for emergency events — including mass casualty events, earthquakes, flooding and pandemics," said Arnold.

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# Foxx

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Northwestern University political science professor. “The (Jussie) Smollett case was high profile and it has emerged as the basis of the challengers’ case against her.”

On Tuesday, Foxx faces three challengers: a former assistant state’s attorney and military veteran Bill Conway; former federal prosecutor Donna More and former Chicago Ald. Bob Fioretti.

In Conway, the son of a well-connected billionaire, she’s facing an opponent who can greatly outspend her and use his resources to pay for commercials and mailers that help shape the public’s perception.

At the same time, Foxx is constantly being hammered by all three candidates over her office’s handling of the Smollett case. The actor, best known for his role on the TV show “Empire,” is accused of staging a racist and homophobic attack against himself more than a year ago.

Her office dropped 16 charges against the actor last March, creating an outpouring of criticism and prompting then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel to call the move “a whitewash of justice.” A special Cook County grand jury last month indicted the actor on six counts of disorderly conduct, a move that Foxx’s campaign blasted as “the further politicization of the justice system” for its proximity to the primary.

The high-profile case, and her role in it, has made her competitors a stronger threat than they otherwise likely would be, Tillery said.

The ongoing outbreak of coronavirus could further affect the race as the candidates will be limited in their ability to campaign the weekend before Election Day. It’s also uncertain how voter turnout could be affected.

“In normal times, when nothing is going wrong, an incumbent doesn’t see these types of challenges,” Tillery said. “These are not normal times.”

Political strategist Delmarie Cobb echoed a similar sentiment. Foxx has major accomplishments, but they get overshadowed and that can be damaging on Election Day, she said.

Foxx’s campaign has focused on telling her story of rising from a low-income public housing community to holding one of the city’s most important public offices, Cobb said. But Foxx hasn’t worked hard enough to define her opponents to voters, Cobb said.

“What you see is people running for office because

they are blank slates, they hope that being a blank slate can get them in because they have no record,” Cobb said. “But we are learning you have to just dig a little deeper — there is always a record that shows the public who a person really is.”

Political consultant Don Rose, who helped elect reform Republican Bernie Carey in 1972 and served as an adviser to Foxx in 2016, said he believes Foxx has a plurality of support and benefits from the crowded field.

Rose said a series of attacks Conway has run against Foxx attempting to link her with indicted Ald. Edward Burke “could be dangerous to her,” as it might hurt her with some progressive voters.

“Associations with Burke are really what killed off four candidacies for mayor and helped the present mayor win,” Rose said.

Foxx entered office amid a backlash against Anita Alvarez over the cover-up of Laquan McDonald’s killing by Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

The people with Foxx then are likely to stay with her now, Rose said.

“Most of those people consider her advances in the criminal justice system to far outweigh whatever went wrong (with Smollett), whether they think she was very, very wrong or just a little bit wrong, or succumbed to cronyism,” Rose said. “Whatever they consider that sin is outweighed by her advances in the criminal justice system and bail reform.”

Foxx has been playing up endorsements, including Mayor Lori Lightfoot’s, who was very popular in areas along the lakefront where Foxx may need help shoring up support.

Turnout could be a factor in the race, as well as the performance of the Democratic presidential candidates, former Vice President Joe Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

One other potential wild card in the primary is whether GOP voters may help decide a winner.

Northwest Side Chicago Ald. Nick Sposato, 38th, said he expects to see an unusual number of people who traditionally vote Republican casting ballots in the Democratic primary, driven partly by their animus toward Foxx and a lack of competitive races in their party.

“There’s nobody to vote for on the Republican ballot,” said Sposato, who represents a ward with many first responders.

Cook County Republican Party Chairman Sean Morrison said he’s heard about the effort to get conservatives pulling Democratic ballots. Morrison said he isn’t encouraging the effort,

but some conservative operatives think it’s a good way to defeat Foxx.

“A lot of them have had the idea, do I go ahead and vote a Democratic ballot and vote for pick your poison, any one of the other three (Democrats) in an attempt to try and knock out Foxx in the primary?” Morrison said.

“We discourage that as a party,” Morrison said.

Foxx herself has acknowledged the challenges she faces this election season, including the money Conway has raised in the race. At last count, Conway had raised more than \$11.4 million, a figure that includes \$10.5 million from his father, William Conway, co-founder of the Washington, D.C., investment firm the Carlyle Group.

Foxx has raised upward of \$3.5 million and is the beneficiary of two outside political action committees that are spending money in the race.

“I am someone who not only is an African American woman, the first African American woman to hold this role, but I come from public housing,” she said at a recent news conference. “I’ve said oftentimes that I have a lot in common with the people who use our criminal justice systems sometimes more than even the lawyers that I work with. And having that perspective and putting that at the forefront is different. It’s unconventional here in Cook County. I think that has drawn people who have clung to the status quo — who want things to be the way they were.”

On a recent night, Foxx stood with nearly a dozen women, most of them elected leaders, who were endorsing her reelection and trying to muster votes on her behalf. At the event, the women held colorful signs and chanted “four more years.” Then they stepped to the podium and gave personal testimonies about how they met Foxx and came to support her.

When it was her turn to speak, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle told the gathering at Chicago Temple that she discouraged Foxx from running for the office against then-State’s Attorney Alvarez four years ago.

“Truth be told, I advised Kim against this,” she said, drawing laughter from the crowd. “I told her she was running against an incumbent, that’s always an uphill race. Her opposition would be well-financed. It would take a terrible toll on her family.”

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# How Election Day in Illinois is adjusting to the coronavirus

BY PATRICK M. O’CONNELL AND SOPHIE SHERRY

Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker said Thursday evening the primary election in Illinois will be held as planned despite a wave of other closures and cancellations caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

“I want to make clear the election will proceed forward on Tuesday,” Pritzker said during a news conference at the Thompson Center in downtown Chicago.

The governor said in-person voting will continue as scheduled, though some polling places previously slated to be hosted by nursing homes may be relocated for the safety of residents. Officials said early voting has been extended by one hour this weekend to 6 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Pritzker also announced an extension for vote by mail. The deadline for submitting an application online for vote by mail was extended to midnight Thursday, and the governor said voters can apply for a mail ballot in person at their local clerk’s office or any early voting location. Vote-by-mail ballots still need to be returned by Election Day.

The governor urged local election officials to extend and expand early voting hours.

Concerns about coronavirus have contributed to a surge in vote-by-mail applications and the closure of polling places in the city of Chicago. It also has led to a shortage of poll workers, as hundreds of election judges and poll workers have canceled their assignments. The pandemic also had led election officials to plan extra precautions at polling places throughout north-east Illinois, including deep cleanings and plentiful supplies of hand sanitizer.

The Chicago Board of Elections plans to relocate at least 50 precinct polling places across various wards, including those originally slated to be hosted at nursing homes, ahead of Tuesday’s primary. The replacement sites may not be known until closer to Election Day, Chicago Board of Elections Commissioner Marisel Hernandez said. Some nursing home polling sites may be relocated to firehouses or schools. Hernandez said they are exploring all available city buildings but also other locations.

“We’re working with other governmental agen-

cies to exhaust all possible options,” Hernandez said.

In Chicago, the Board of Elections plans to send emails to voters affected by the changes. Voters are urged to continue to check the status of their polling location until Election Day, as sites may continue to change. For those without internet access, the Board of Elections intends to post signs at the former polling sites with information about new locations.

Vote-by-mail ballots still must be filled out and postmarked on or before Election Day (March 17) in order to be counted. (Be aware: Any mail ballot postmarked March 18 or later cannot be counted, by law. Even if a ballot envelope is placed in a mail drop box in the afternoon or evening on Election Day, that envelope may be postmarked the next day and will not be counted.)

Requests for mail-in ballots in the city tripled this year compared with 2016, though election officials did not single out coronavirus as the cause of the surge. There have been more than 90,000 applications for mail-in ballots, with 14,364 received as of Tuesday.

Voters can vote early through Monday evening at various locations throughout the city. A list of city early voting sites and hours can be found here.

For voters who live in Cook County outside Chicago city limits, the deadlines are the same, but early voting sites are different. The coronavirus has led 746 election judges and polling place technicians to cancel their assignments as of Thursday evening, according to a spokesman for the Cook County clerk’s office.

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle said election officials are working diligently to make sure all early voting sites and polling places are “clean, safe and secure.” She urged people to vote by mail or early vote to avoid larger crowds on Election Day.

“No matter what you do,” Preckwinkle said, “please vote by Tuesday.”

McHenry County is moving at least four election polling places from senior housing sites to other locations. County officials said they believe the risk to residents remains low, but decided to act proactively to move the polling places “out of an abundance of caution.”

Other counties across the Chicago area have not yet announced plans to

close or relocate polling places. Lake and DuPage counties plan to hold Election Day voting as planned. Lake County voters are being encouraged to bring their own black or blue pen to vote in-person, Lake County Clerk Robin O’Connor said.

The Lake County clerk’s office is also supplying sanitizing wipes to all of its 16 early voting sites and 121 Election Day sites. Election judges at early voting sites are also being directed to wipe down the touch-screen voting machines every half-hour. Applications for mail-in ballots in Lake County are available online.

In DuPage County, all polling places are currently scheduled to remain open. Election officials are encouraging the elderly or those with medical conditions to request a vote-by-mail ballot, and election staff have been distributing applications to residents at senior living facilities and health care centers, Chief Deputy Clerk Adam Johnson said. Election officials are continuing to confer with other county departments on coronavirus developments and will make sure hand sanitizer is available at all voting places, he added.

As of Tuesday, 19,241 people have either voted early or by mail in DuPage County. Voters can apply for a DuPage mail ballot here.

In Chicago, Hernandez expressed concern over the availability of poll workers. Election officials are working with the city to ensure polling sites are properly staffed.

Spokesman Jim Allen said they have not seen a significant number of workers drop out because of the coronavirus.

“So far there hasn’t been a lot of reaction in terms of coronavirus concern,” Allen said.

The city has offered up some of their employees to serve as standby judges, Hernandez said. But those city workers will not undergo the typical training for an election, which could prove to be a challenge, she said. Instead, the Chicago Board of Elections has created an online training specifically for those workers.

The coronavirus also is affecting campaign events for candidates in the home stretch before the election. Many local and regional candidates have canceled large rallies and gatherings.

Chicago Tribune’s Dan Petrella and Robert McCoppin contributed.

# Insurer refuses to refund CPS students for canceled trips abroad

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

When Chicago Public Schools canceled all district-sponsored international travel for the upcoming spring break because of the threat of coronavirus, Derek Dattner assumed he would be refunded the \$4,500 he paid for his daughter to visit prominent World War II sites in Europe. About 30 students had signed up.

But Dattner and his daughter, a senior at Jones College Prep, don’t know if they will get their money back. Though they purchased travel insurance through EF Educational Tours, a private company that partnered with Chicago Public Schools to operate the trip, they were told that changes due to a public health emergency are not covered.

While EF offers some accommodations to affected students, such as granting them a travel voucher to participate in another trip through September 2022, Dattner said he’s unsure if his daughter, Katie, will be able to use it with a busy schedule at college next year. It’s also not clear if travel conditions will worsen.

While CPS says it is working to “reimburse families for out-of-pocket costs,” Dattner said the payment hasn’t been made, and he’s not sure if it will include all of his expenses. Those questions prompted Dattner to file consumer complaints against EF with offi-

cials in Illinois and Massachusetts, where the company has offices, according to copies he provided to the Tribune.

“This was not our fault. This was a situation that understandably, out of an abundance of caution, CPS decided to hold back on trips, and we were expecting, based on the purchase of an insurance policy, that we would be made whole,” said Dattner, 49, who lives in Beverly. “Katie saved really hard for this, and I know a lot of families who made a lot of sacrifices in order to have their kids have one last hurrah before going off into college or going off on their own.”

As school districts put international and domestic trips on hold, some parents are questioning the policies of private travel agencies, saying they should offer full refunds due to the unforeseen complications caused by COVID-19, which the World Health Organization declared a pandemic on Wednesday. While the Illinois State Board of Education is asking travel companies to consider providing reimbursements, they aren’t required to do so. More trips could be affected by President Donald Trump’s announcement late Wednesday that all travel from Europe to the United States, excluding the U.K., will be suspended for 30 days starting midnight Friday.

The travel industry, including airlines and cruises, are suffering economic losses as conferences, festi-



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Derek Dattner, 49, and his daughter, Katie, 18, in their home Wednesday in Chicago. They don’t know if they’ll be refunded from a school trip to Europe that was canceled last week.

vals and other large events are canceled and consumers opt to stay at home to reduce their risk of contracting the respiratory illness. Adding to those hardships, EF said in a posting on its website that flight reservations and hotel bookings were purchased far in advance, sometimes years before a scheduled trip.

“We begin planning your tour as soon as you reserve, to ensure the highest quality service at the lowest price. ... For this reason, EF has designed its cancellation policies to take into consideration the investments we make in your tour long before it departs,” the post said.

A group of 13 students from Simeon Career Academy are also trying to get their money back from EF after a \$4,000 trip to Greece was called off, according to the Chicago Teachers

Union, which posted about the situation on social media Wednesday.

“We’re working on a solution with vendors,” CPS said in response to the union tweet. “No matter what, we’re going to make these students whole.”

In light of the coronavirus outbreak, EF has amended some of its policies to increase flexibility for its clients, according to its website and a spokeswoman. EF expanded its insurance options, giving international trips until March 16 to change travel dates or join a trip that visits different countries, but refunds aren’t being given in either scenario. For travelers who opt for a voucher, the student will receive a credit for the cost of the initial trip, minus a \$95 nonrefundable deposit.

Another EF trip canceled by CPS included Tom Fuchsgruber’s daughter, a

junior at the Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences who was supposed to travel to Italy and the Swiss Alps. Fuchsgruber said the trip cost about \$3,800, which he paid in full in June. Though he plans to let his daughter use a voucher next year, he thinks it’s an unfair policy for seniors or others who won’t be able to participate again.

“I would feel a lot better about EF tours as a company if they were at least being a little more reasonable with people who are never going to be able to go on a trip,” he said.

For Katie Dattner, the policy is disappointing, especially because she said she put more than \$2,000 of her own money toward the trip. She said she picked up extra jobs babysitting over the last year to help raise the funds and her family cut back on eating out.

“I was definitely shocked that we weren’t going to get a refund,” Katie Dattner said. “We found out about this trip in advance, and we put away money for it and we planned our schedule around it,” she said. “The fact that we found out we weren’t going and we weren’t getting our money back was pretty disheartening.”

A majority of the 30 students on Dattner’s trip are seniors who won’t be able to participate in a trip with Jones College Prep should the school reschedule it for next year, according to a school email provided by Derek Dattner.

The trip was going to last about two weeks and include stops in England, Germany and Austria, Derek Dattner said. A highlight of the itinerary was a visit to the beaches of Normandy, which the Allied troops invaded on D-Day as part of a final push that helped end World War II.

Dattner said he’s also worried about the future of EF given the financial strain caused by the outbreak. Though Katie has a younger sister who could use the travel voucher next year, Dattner worries EF won’t be able to follow through on that promise.

“With all of this coronavirus hysteria going on, are these tour companies going to be solvent next year?” he said. “I can’t have a voucher that’s worthless. That’s my biggest concern.”

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Students Joseph Ready and Maddie Goodman donate blood Thursday at Carmel Catholic High School's blood drive in Mundelein.

## Concerns about blood supply mount as drives are canceled

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Blood banks are seeing blood drives canceled across the Chicago area as the new coronavirus continues to spread — sparking concerns about their ability to keep enough blood on-hand for hospitals.

Vitalant, which collects blood from donors across the country, has seen 10 blood donation drives canceled in the Chicago area in recent days over fears about COVID-19, amounting to about 600 lost donations. Vitalant typically holds about six or seven drives a day in the Chicago area, said Eva Quinley, Vitalant regional director.

Vitalant has also seen a 30% to 40% dropoff in donations in recent days, she said.

The Red Cross Illinois Blood Services Region has had seven blood drives canceled for reasons related to the illness, said spokeswoman Laura McGuire. Those drives were expected to collect about 213 donations, she said. A third organization that collects blood locally, Versiti Blood Center of Illinois, had also seen a few of its Illinois blood drives nixed as of mid-week, though none of those drives was expected to be large.

Blood bank leaders are urging Chicago-area residents to continue donating blood, saying extra precautions are being taken to avoid the spread of COVID-19. They're emphasizing that the act of donating blood itself poses no increased risk of contracting the illness.

"We really are encouraging people, if you're safe and feeling well, to go out to our donor drives to give blood," McGuire said. "The need for blood is constant." She said there's no evidence coronavirus is transmissible through blood.

Blood drives have been canceled across the country as the number of people testing positive for COVID-19 continues to grow.

The blood drives in the Chicago area were canceled the by the organizations planning to host them.

Blood banks typically try to keep at least three days worth of blood on hand for hospitals, Quinley said. At this point, Chicago-area blood banks are meeting that need. But some are worried if cancellations continue, that could change. If one organization experiences a shortage, the others will step up, Quinley said.

But it's possible hospi-

tals will postpone elective surgeries or take other action if there's a serious shortage, said Kevin Ha, associate medical director at Versiti Illinois.

"Right now, we're not quite at that point, but that could potentially be something that comes down the pipeline in weeks to months if these cancellations continue to happen," Ha said.

Businesses and other organizations are hesitating to schedule future blood drives, which could be a problem moving forward, she said.

"We are very concerned," Quinley said. "People we're trying to book drives with for the future are saying, 'Maybe we should wait until this is all over' ... and we don't know when this will be over."

Blood banks say they're taking extra precautions to keep donors safe.

Vitalant boosted its disinfection practices, Quinley said. In addition to normal precautions, such as sanitizing people's arms before donations, workers are wiping off all surfaces a donor may have touched, such as desks where they're screened before they donate, and telling employees who seem sick to stay home.

## Green beer (and red ink) likely despite nixing of St. Pat's parade

BY JOSH NOEL, LOUISA CHU, PHIL VETTEL, GRACE WONG AND ADAM LUKACH

Chief O'Neill's Pub & Restaurant on the Northwest Side has already spent \$8,000 on an outdoor tent for Saturday's St. Patrick's Day celebrations. More than a dozen musical acts have been booked. A small fortune has been spent on corned beef.

Yet as parades and events have been canceled across the city due to COVID-19 concerns, Chief O'Neill's owner Siobhan McKinney said she is "hoping to turn a negative into a positive" by plowing ahead with all scheduled activities and, as a nod to the virus that has been detected in 25 Illinois residents as of Wednesday afternoon, making thermometers available to customers to check, "How hot are you?"

"We're hoping for a boost," McKinney said. "For once, we're happy we're not downtown."

As bars and restaurants reconfigured plans for one of the hospitality industry's busiest days of the year, some, like Chief O'Neill's, leaned into a situation that includes the cancellation of at least three parades, in downtown and on the South and Northwest sides. Others scaled back plans and feared the worst.

"The cancellation negatively affects our business and our neighboring businesses because it's such short notice," said Megan Dailey, general manager of Mo Dailey's Pub & Grille, which sits on the Northwest Side Irish Parade route. "With the parade expecting around 30,000 people every year, many of these items are paid for well in advance and geared towards these specific events. We're kind of stuck."

"There's a lot of overhead, there's a lot of extra staffing brought in," she said.

Still, Mo Dailey's plans to carry on with its weekend plans: "music, bagpipes,

dancers, food and so forth," Dailey said. She also expects to sell out of the green beer the bar brings in for the weekend.

"I can guarantee that will be gone by the end of the weekend," she said.

To assist bars and restaurants that have stocked up on beer and liquor, the Illinois Liquor Control Commission took the extraordinary step Wednesday of allowing retailers, whether bars and restaurants or stores, "a one-time return of alcoholic liquor based on unanticipated emergency circumstances."

Federal and state laws generally prohibit retailers from returning unsold alcohol to distributors, but in a letter issued Wednesday, the ILCC said it would relax rules to prevent "an oversupply of unsalable or unusable products which could not have been anticipated at the time of the original order for such products."

The biggest impact of the canceled parades may be felt in the Beverly neighborhood, where the South Side Irish Parade had been scheduled to run Sunday at noon.

Bill Guide, co-owner of Cork & Kerry in the Beverly neighborhood, said the impact on his business will be substantial.

"(The parade) is a huge part of our business; the biggest day of the year, without question," he said. "This is going to hit us hard, and it's unfortunate."

Guide compared the closing to the 2010 cancellation of the South Side Irish Parade. "They cancelled it back in 2010, and we probably did 15 or 20 percent of what we usually would do. We're going to open; we'll have a much smaller staff. We planned a breakfast for our suppliers that morning, but that's out the window. It's a shame. All viruses aside, it's not good for the small businesses."

St. Patrick's Day parades are a big deal, but for local businesses, a cancellation could put them in financially critical condition. Mary Jo

Viero, executive director of the Beverly Area Planning Association, said it's not just the bars that are affected, but catering operations, small grocery stores and foot-traffic dependent businesses as well.

"I'm sure they're going to take a hit and it's very frustrating and unfortunate," she said. "I'm going to continue to spread the 'shop local' message and try to encourage our residents to really consider where they're shopping and what they're doing this weekend."

She said she's heard of businesses who have already felt the pinch of a slowdown because of COVID-19, but is optimistic that the community will rally around its small businesses owners like they traditionally have.

"Because things are still uncertain, I think it won't just be a daylong effect," she said. "It could be longer and we need to be cognizant of that and continue to support in every way that we can."

John Brand, founder of Open Outcry Brewing on the South Side parade route, said his brewery is still planning to tap its Dry Irish Stout on Friday ahead of the weekend, but staff and food specials will be scaled back. The planned corned beef sandwiches likely won't be served and Open Outcry will serve its usual menu instead.

Still, he's optimistic that locals will turn out and so will former neighborhood residents who moved to the nearby suburbs. He said parade day is one of the busier days of the year for his taproom, adding its not a crucial day as it might be for some of the Irish-themed bars.

"Folks down here are really passionate about the community and the parade; it's almost like another holiday," Brand said. "Generally, folks are understanding of why the decision has been made. They're disappointed but they're passionate about supporting local business and I expect people will still come out and enjoy themselves."



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“develop their own guidance.” Some suburban districts already have closed buildings and turned to online learning.

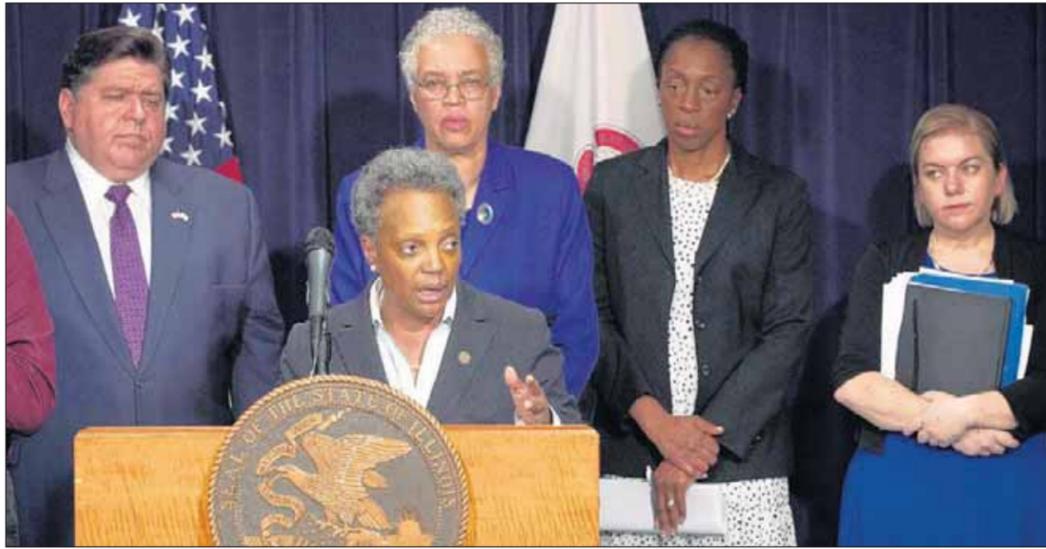
In addition to a ban on large-scale events, Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot urged organizers of public and private events expected to draw more than 250 people to postpone them until May 1 as the number of confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the state climbed. With the diagnosis of seven new patients, including the first child in Illinois, the total number of cases since the start of the outbreak stood at 32 as of Thursday evening.

Pritzker made clear that the ban on the largest gatherings is much more than a recommendation.

“We will break up events of more than 1,000 people,” he said. “We will take the authority that we have to make sure that those events are not happening.

“It’s wrong, and people should know better.”

Airports, public transit and schools are not affected by the crowd size rules, Lightfoot said. Conferences, banquets, concerts and other public gatherings that draw big groups, including religious services, are, officials said.



Mayor Lori Lightfoot is joined by Gov. J.B. Pritzker, Cook County President Toni Preckwinkle and public health experts to provide an update on COVID-19 at the Thompson Center on Thursday.

Lightfoot added that her administration has been working with the entertainment industry — “theaters, concert venues and so forth” — about the guidance.

“Everyone we have been talking to about the necessity of this, the science behind it, what the data is, we’ve had an overwhelming positive response,” the mayor said. “I think that people recognize this is an unusual time, and it’s time for them to step up. We recognize there are going to be economic consequences.”

She added: “This is a time where we have an opportunity to bend the curve of the arc of this virus in a different direction, and I think people understand and appreciate why we’re doing this.”

Large events compromise the well-being of individuals over 60 and those with underlying medical conditions,” Lightfoot said.

Pritzker’s guidelines had an immediate impact on the state’s arts and entertainment community and patrons.

Patrons arriving at Symphony Center on Thursday night for a popular Chicago Symphony Orchestra program featuring music of Gershwin and Ravel said they were surprised and disappointed it had been canceled. “Bummer!” said Cheri Gallagher, who described herself as a CSO season ticket-holder.

In a coordinated move through the League of Chicago Theaters, most of the leading Chicago theaters including Court Theatre, Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Steppenwolf Theatre Company and many others said they were canceling all their remaining performances of current shows, or postponing openings. Cancellations are likely to last through May 1.

The situation appears to be without precedent and doubtless will cause much fiscal pain, especially for the most vulnerable companies. Chicago’s famous storefront theaters, traditionally about 100 seats, are free to make their own decision, the league said, but they, too, will be under pressure to cancel. The decision also kills off the major touring productions in the Loop, likely producing a knock-on effect of economic hurt.

Dr. Allison Arwady, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Public Health, said the decision to ban gatherings of more than 1,000 people was based on data that helps predict how likely it is someone with the virus would be at an event of a certain size.

“We’re using our local data to make these decisions,” she said.

As more cases of COVID-19, short for coronavirus disease 2019, have been diagnosed, officials have been releasing fewer details about each patient.

The cases announced Thursday include the first child, a Chicago resident, along with a Chicago woman in her 40s. The child is in isolation at home, and the school has been notified, officials said, but they would provide no other information.

There are three other new cases in Cook County: two women in their 70s and a man in his 50s. A Kane County man in his 70s and a McHenry County man in his 50s also have been diagnosed.

While all the cases so far have been in the Chicago area, Pritzker stressed that the restrictions and recommendations unveiled Thursday apply statewide.

“Don’t be fooled into thinking your community is immune,” he said. “It is not.” Despite the other disruptions to daily life, officials continued to assure the public that Tuesday’s primary elections would go on as scheduled. They encouraged as many people as possible to take advantage of early voting.

Pritzker also closed the James R. Thompson Center in the Loop to all people who don’t have state business starting Monday. The secretary of state’s driver services facility in the lower-level concourse will remain open, he said.

Asked about the decision not to close City Hall, despite Pritzker’s decision to partially close the Thompson Center, Lightfoot said, “There’s no reason for us to close.”

Next week’s City Council meeting will go on as scheduled, though she said would

be “streamlined” by cutting out business including ceremonial resolutions.

Pritzker and Lightfoot said the state and city are developing plans to allow some employees to work remotely.

The governor’s office will remain “open and running,” however, Pritzker said. “We will not let you down in these challenging times.” State lawmakers won’t return until March 24.

The announcements come a day after Lightfoot and Pritzker announced the cancellation of the city’s St. Patrick’s Day festivities and as governors across the country are taking similar action.

Both Pritzker and Lightfoot recommended that people who can work from home do so. Lightfoot also said Comcast will provide low-income Chicago residents with 60 days of free internet to help them work from home, she said.

Officials also reiterated the need for hand washing and other common-sense health measures.

“I just gave this guidance today to my 91-year old mother, and it applies to everyone else: If you are under the weather, if you are over 60, if you have an underlying medical condition, please stay home,” Lightfoot said. “All of us must exercise simply good judgment and common sense.”

Other states have made similar moves on shutting down large events. In New York, Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Thursday placed restrictions on most gatherings of more than 500, while California Gov. Gavin Newsom said the state public health department’s recommendation to cancel or postpone events with more than 250 people is likely to be extended beyond the end of the month.

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### FBI wiretaps ex-DEA supervisor

Investigation aims at shady world of narco attorneys

By JOSHUA GOODMAN AND JIM MUSTIAN  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Federal investigators took the unusual step of wiretapping a retired supervisor in the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's Miami office as part of an inquiry into whether sensitive case information was leaked to attorneys for suspected drug traffickers in Colombia, current and former law enforcement officials told The Associated Press.

The inquiry comes amid a string of DEA scandals and has sent a chill through South Florida's close-knit, fiercely competitive narco-defense circles because of former Supervisor Manny Recio's strong ties to federal law enforcement and private-sector lawyers.

The FBI wiretapped Recio for at least three months last year while he worked in his post-retirement job as a private investigator for defense lawyers — an extraordinary step requiring approval from a federal judge and the highest levels of the Justice Department. Agents also seized and searched his cellphone.

Federal prosecutors in New York declined to comment, but three former and one current law enforcement official familiar with the investigation say it is focused on the flow of information between the DEA and Miami lawyers who represent alleged narco-traffickers and money launderers from Colombia. Among those lawyers is



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The DEA has seen repeated cases of criminal misconduct involving its own federal agents.

Luis Guerra, who contracted Recio as an investigator shortly after he retired from the DEA in 2018.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss an ongoing case, said the probe is focused on Recio's interaction with defense lawyers and agents he worked with at the DEA, including Special Agent John Costanzo, whose phone was similarly searched.

Phil Reizenstein, a Miami lawyer representing Recio, said he was told late last year by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan

that the former DEA agent was not a target of a criminal investigation nor had a grand jury been summoned to investigate him.

"I have reviewed Manny's work on cases and found it to be impeccable, and I have no concerns that he did anything that was close to being illegal," Reizenstein said. "He devoted his career to the DEA. He has held himself to the highest standards and the same law-abiding ideals in his private work."

Guerra and Costanzo declined to comment. So-called Title III wire-

taps require approval from a federal judge for each 30-day period they're in use. The technique is considered highly intrusive and requires probable cause that a federal crime has been — or is about to be — committed.

"They're relatively rare," said Duncan Levin, a former federal prosecutor in New York. "Wiretaps are reserved for when other investigative techniques have been tried and failed, or it's unlikely anything else would work."

Prosecutors recently began notifying third parties

that their communications were intercepted between July and October during the "electronic surveillance" of Recio's cellphone. The AP obtained a copy of one such notification.

Recio, described by former colleagues as soft-spoken and personable, finished his more than two decades with the DEA as an assistant special agent in charge of the DEA's Miami field division, specializing in cases involving illicit finances. Immediately after retiring, he launched a Miami-based business called Global Legal Consulting,

which according to its website provides private investigations, anti-money laundering solutions and other legal services.

Such potentially lucrative work is governed by federal laws restricting the role former agents may play in the private sector — so-called revolving door rules that prohibit them from trying to influence their former colleagues with respect to cases they worked or oversaw.

Derek Maltz, a retired agent who once headed the DEA's Special Operations Division, said those rules are in place in part because in the often shady world of narco defense attorneys and abundantly wealthy clients from Colombia, Mexico and elsewhere who think they can use their influence to cut deals with prosecutors like they were able to do back home.

"For these guys it's all about the juice," Maltz said. "Having access is a powerful selling point."

Federal prosecutors have been clamping down on attorneys who cross the ethical line.

Nelson Alfaro, a Miami attorney known for representing drug traffickers, pleaded guilty in December to trying to trick federal authorities into reducing a client's prison sentence based on an \$80,000 scheme he concocted to offer "third-party cooperation" to the FBI.

Also last year, Dallas attorney Jaime Balagia was convicted of trying to shake down three Colombian clients for about \$1.5 million with the promise he could bribe U.S. officials to drop or reduce cocaine trafficking charges.

### Biden, Sanders offer contrasts to Trump during outbreak

By BILL BARROW AND RANDALL CHASE  
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden on Thursday called for a sweeping national response to the coronavirus outbreak, chiding President Donald Trump for a response he said was woefully insufficient and warning that the widening public health crisis should not be viewed through a lens of politics.

"This administration has left us woefully unprepared for the exact crisis we now face," Biden said in a speech delivered from his hometown of Wilmington and tailored to draw sharp contrasts between the former vice president and the Republican incumbent he hopes to topple this fall.

A short time later, Biden's Democratic presidential rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, said the outbreak may isolate Americans working from home and in quarantine and he suggested the country needed to band together, not divide. "If there ever was a time

in the modern history of our country when we were all in this together, this is the moment," Sanders said. He said of Trump's White House, "We have an administration that is largely incompetent and whose incompetence and recklessness have threatened the lives of many, many people in this country."

Biden said he is already up to meeting such challenges better than Trump.

"No president can promise to prevent future outbreaks, but I can promise you this, when I'm president we will be better prepared, respond better and recover better," Biden declared. "We will lead with science, listen to the experts, will heed their advice. We'll build American leadership and rebuild it to rally the world to meet the global threats that we are likely to face again."

Biden cautioned that the virus, which some Trump allies have dismissed as overblown fodder for the president's critics, "does not have a political affiliation." And in a direct dig at Trump, Biden added another pledge: "I'll always tell

you the truth. This is the responsibility of a president. That's what is owed the American people."

The former vice president and Sanders gave their dueling addresses on the coronavirus less than 24 hours after Trump spoke to the nation from the Oval Office about a public health crisis he'd previously downplayed.

Sanders called on Trump to declare a national emergency and said a hotline should be established for people seeking information about coronavirus.

He also said the U.S. was at a "major disadvantage" compared with other countries, since many people have no medical insurance.

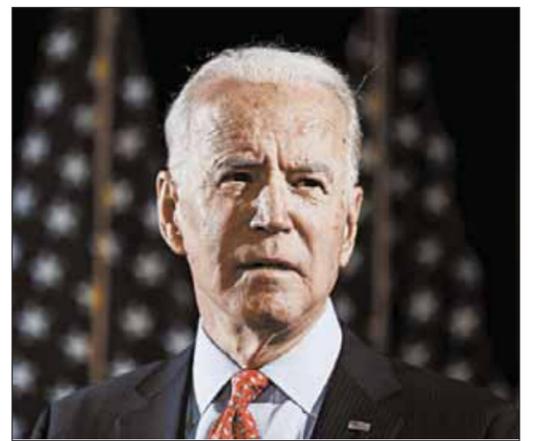
Sanders has advocated for fully government-financed health care under a "Medicare for All" system that is the centerpiece of his campaign. But he said Thursday that in the meantime during the outbreak, the government must ensure that "everyone must be able to get all of the health care that they need without cost." He added that if a vaccine to the virus is developed, it should be free.

"We need an emergency response to the emergency," Sanders said, "and we need it immediately." With his speech, Biden unveiled a slate of policy proposals and said Trump is "welcome to adopt all of it today."

Biden called for all medically necessary testing for the virus to be accessible and without cost, and for Congress to enact paid leave for all Americans, both as a temporary fix in responding to the current health crisis and a long-term solution to what he describes as a key gap in U.S. labor practices.

Biden also proposed mobilizing federal resources to ensure at least 10 testing sites in every state and providing federal aid, including from the Pentagon, to put a stand-up hospital in any American city where an outbreak exceeds the capacity of existing health care infrastructure.

The former vice president pledged that his administration would hold daily briefings in any such crisis, with top public health professionals in front of cameras to address the nation directly.



MATT ROURKE/AP

Joe Biden: "When I'm president we will be better prepared, respond better and recover better."



CHARLES KRUPA/AP

Bernie Sanders: "We need an emergency response to the emergency, and we need it immediately."

### Officials: US strikes Iran-backed group that hit Iraq base

By LOLITA C. BALDOR  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. launched airstrikes Thursday in Iraq, American officials said, targeting the Iranian-backed Shia militia members believed responsible for the rocket attack that killed and wounded American and British troops at a base north of Baghdad.

One U.S. official said multiple strikes targeted Kataib Hezbollah weapons facilities inside Iraq. The strikes

were a partnered operation with the British, that official said. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because operations were still going on.

The strikes marked a rapid escalation in tensions with Tehran and its proxy groups in Iraq, just two months after Iran carried out a massive ballistic missile attack against American troops at a base in Iraq. They came just hours after top U.S. defense leaders threatened retaliation for the Wednesday rocket at-

tack, making clear that they knew who did it and that the attackers would be held accountable.

Defense Secretary Mark Esper told Pentagon reporters earlier Thursday that President Donald Trump had given him the authority to take whatever action he deemed necessary.

"We're going to take this one step at a time, but we've got to hold the perpetrators accountable," Esper said. "You don't get to shoot at our bases and kill and wound Americans and get

away with it."

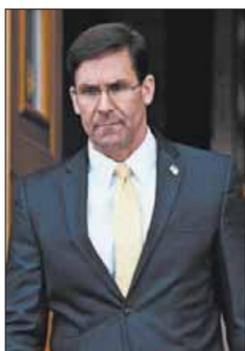
And Army Gen. Mark Milley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Pentagon reporters the U.S. knows "with a high degree of certainty" who launched the attack.

On Capitol Hill earlier in the day, Marine Gen. Frank McKenzie, the top U.S. commander for the Middle East, told senators the deaths of U.S. and coalition troops created a "red line" for the U.S., but said he didn't think Iran has "a good understanding of where our

red line is."

Asked if any counterattack could include a strike inside Iran, Esper said, "We are focused on the group that we believe perpetrated this in Iraq."

Two U.S. troops and one British service member were killed and 14 other personnel were wounded when 18 rockets hit the base Wednesday. The U.S. military said the rockets were fired from a truck launcher that was found by Iraqi security forces near the base after the attack.



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Defense Secretary Mark Esper said the president gave him the authority to do what he needs to do.

# Inside DEA raid on Mexican gang

Agents nab hundreds of cartel suspects in operation across US

By MICHAEL BALSAMO  
Associated Press

CHANTILLY, Va. — In the darkness, the team suits up quietly, putting on their helmets and tactical gear. Federal agents lug battering rams, bolt cutters and heavy weaponry by foot up a hill on a residential California street that's softly aglow from street lamps. Then the agents turn onto the walkway of their target's home.

"Police! Search warrant!" one officer yells as agents bang on the front door. "Police search warrant!" And then three thunderous bangs as the task force breaks down the front door.

Moments later, a reputed member of the Jalisco New Generation Cartel, known as CJNG, is walked out in handcuffs.

In pre-dawn raids Wednesday, agents fanned out across the country, culminating a six-month investigation with the primary goal of dismantling the upper echelon of CJNG and hoping to get closer to capturing its leader, one of the most wanted men in America.

There's a \$10 million reward for the arrest of Nemesio "El Mencho" Oseguera.

The gang controls one-third to two-thirds of the U.S. drug market. It is so violent that members leave piles of bodies in streets and hanging from overpasses in Mexico, and they fill the city of Guadalajara with mass graves. They carry machine guns and hand grenades. They once used rocket launchers to shoot down a Mexican military helicopter.

More than 600 people have been arrested during the operation in recent months, more than 15,000 kilos of meth was seized and nearly \$20 million taken as search and arrest



RICHARD VOGEL/AP

A DEA officer stands in the doorway of a home during an arrest of a reputed drug trafficker Wednesday in California.

warrants were executed. About 250 were arrested Wednesday.

"El Mencho and his associates prey on the addicts, and they prey on small towns where they can act as bullies and infiltrate these small towns," said Wendy Woolcock, the special agent in charge of Drug Enforcement Administration's special operations division. "They promise hope, and they deliver despair."

For the U.S., combating Mexico's fastest-growing and most violent gang is a top priority. Law enforcement officials believe the gang has drug distribution hubs in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles and New York. It is believed to have a presence in 24 of Mexico's 32 states.

Unlike other cartels, CJNG shows no reluctance in attacking police and army patrols and is blamed for the deadliest attacks against law enforcement forces in Mexico. In eliminating rivals, it has carried out spec-

tacular acts of violence.

"Their propensity to violence is a big part of it, they're very violent organization, they're a well-armed organization, but really the gasoline that was thrown on the fire was synthetic drugs," said Bill Bodner, the special agent in charge of the DEA's field office in Los Angeles.

The Associated Press had exclusive access to the raid outside Los Angeles and the national command center.

In California, about a dozen team members prepped early Wednesday for their target. They searched the home, a stately, salmon-colored Spanish Colonial-style with palm trees in the front yard, and crawled on the ground to look under cars, including a black Lexus, in the driveway. No shots were fired.

Victor Ochoa, 34, was arrested on drug charges. The DEA alleges he acts as a stash house manager for the cartel.

At the command center tucked inside a nondescript government building in northern Virginia, a group of a dozen analysts and agents sat behind computer screens inside a conference room that's been converted into a command center. As agents were banging down doors across the country, the phones rang at the command center and analysts recorded the number of arrests and amount of drugs seized on printed worksheets.

An analyst entered the information into a DEA computer screen as other analysts ran phone numbers, addresses and nicknames found inside the homes being searched.

The special agent in charge of the special operations division assembled with her team in front of a heat map — red dots glowing darker and darker as more arrests are made, primarily in Texas, California and New Jersey. By 9 a.m., more than 60 people had

been taken into custody.

Assistant Attorney General Brian Benczkowski, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, called the operation "the most comprehensive action to date in the Department of Justice's effort to disrupt, dismantle and ultimately destroy CJNG."

While Mexican drug cartels made their money predominantly from marijuana in past decades, the market has somewhat dissipated with the state-level legalization of cannabis in dozens of states across the U.S.

Now, they've turned to methamphetamine and fentanyl, selling it at almost 14 times the price it cost to make and flooding the streets of the U.S., fueling homelessness and the opioid crisis, and leaving behind another trail of bodies: from overdoses.

The Jalisco Cartel was formed in 2010 from a wing of the Sinaloa cartel based in the western city of Guadalajara. While it once spe-

cialized in producing methamphetamine, like most Mexican cartels it has expanded into multidrug shipments, including fentanyl, cocaine, meth and heroin.

The cartel is led by the elusive Oseguera, whose bodyguards once shot down a Mexican military helicopter to prevent his arrest. In recent weeks, prosecutors have brought charges against his son, Nemesio Oseguera, also known as "El Menchito," and his daughter, Jessica Johanna Oseguera.

And officials say he's more dangerous than reputed Mexican drug kingpin and escape artist Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman, who as leader of the Sinaloa cartel ran a massive drug conspiracy that spread murder and mayhem for more than two decades.

"I think the threat from El Mencho and CJNG is greater right now because, in my opinion, at the time Chapo was captured or at the time he was kind of at his at his heyday, so to speak, the Sinaloa Cartel was fractured, it was a little broken up," Bodner said.

El Chapo was a little flashier, but Mencho and the Jalisco gang see their drug business as just that — business, Bodner said.

"They have a little bit more discipline. They're not necessarily into the partying and living the good life, it's just about the business of drug trafficking and control, and that's what makes them scarier, Bodner said.

The Jalisco cartel is also known for brazen tactics such as driving around in convoys of pickups marked with the letters "CJNG" and for circulating videos of cartel gunmen in military-style dress. While Mexico says it is no longer concentrating on detaining drug lords, the Mexican government has extradited Oseguera's son and has detained some of his associates.

## Trump's veto threat throws surveillance bill into chaos

By CHARLIE SAVAGE  
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The New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump suggested on Thursday that he might veto a bipartisan surveillance bill, potentially disrupting an agreement to resolve a debate over national security and privacy before three FBI tools for investigating terrorism and espionage expire Sunday.

"Many Republican Senators want me to Veto the FISA Bill until we find out what led to, and happened with, the illegal attempted 'coup' of the duly elected President of the United States, and others!" Trump wrote on Twitter.

Trump's comments came a day after the House passed a bipartisan bill to extend the expiring tools while also adding safeguards to national-security wiretapping under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, or FISA.

Several of the president's most vocal allies backed the legislation, and Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the majority leader, enthusiastically urged swift passage of the House's bill.

The president did not explain whether he was suggesting that he might not sign the bill — negotiated this week by Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Rep. Kevin McCarthy of California, the House Republican leader — or a short-term extension that Republican senators were contemplating.

But the intervention showed that Trump remains an unpredictable and volatile decision-maker on surveillance legal policy. Republicans in the House thought they had assurances from the White House that Trump would sign their bill before they voted.

If Trump does derail the effort by congressional leaders of both parties to get some kind of bill passed by Sunday, the FBI would at



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President Donald Trump waits to welcome Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar to the White House on Thursday.

least temporarily lose three powers that lawmakers created after the Sept. 11 attacks. They include the authority to get a court order for business records that are relevant to a terrorism or espionage investigation.

Trump and his supporters are invested in promulgating a conspiracy theory that the FBI's counterintelligence investigation into Russia's efforts to manipulate the 2016 presidential election was actually a politically motivated attempt to sabotage his presidency, not a legitimate attempt to understand a foreign power's interference in American democracy.

An investigation by the Justice Department's independent inspector general, Michael Horowitz, concluded that the Russia investigation had a lawful basis and found no evidence that its opening was politically motivated.

Horowitz did, however, uncover serious errors and omissions in one aspect of the inquiry: investigators' applications for permission from the FISA court to wiretap Carter Page, a former Trump campaign foreign policy adviser with many links to Russian officials.

None of the expiring tools was involved in the Page applications. But the legislation to extend them

has become a vehicle for Congress to respond to the inspector general's findings. The House bill, for example, would push the FISA court to appoint an outsider to critique the government's arguments when a wiretap application raised serious issues about First Amendment activity, which could include political campaigns.

Even before Trump's Twitter remark, it was uncertain whether the House's rewrite could pass the Senate in time to prevent the expiring FBI tools from temporarily lapsing. Under Senate rules, senators can express their displeasure by slowing legislation moving through the chamber for days, though not stopping it.

In this case, Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, was threatening to use procedural tools to prevent passage before the Senate leaves for a weeklong recess because he does not believe the House's language sufficiently protects Americans' civil liberties from government spying.

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., another critic of government surveillance, wrote on Twitter that he would "continue to stand" with Trump in opposition to party leaders "trying to ram through fake FISA amendments without any real changes."

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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## US virus testing is called 'a failing'

Top health official notes stumbles in outbreak response

By MIKE STOBBE AND MATTHEW PERRONE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. lag in coronavirus testing is “a failing,” a top federal health official said Thursday, and public health experts say they still don’t have a good understanding of how widely the new virus has spread.

The effort initially was hobbled by delays in getting testing kits out to public health labs, but the stumbles have continued, leading scientists to conclude that the virus has already spread far wider than government officials are reporting.

U.S. health officials, for example, promised nearly a month ago to tap into a national network of labs that monitor for flu. That system is only just getting started.

On Thursday, Dr. Anthony Fauci, infectious disease chief of the National Institutes of Health, agreed that the U.S. needs to improve how it’s testing.

“The system is not really geared to what we need right now,” he said. “That is a failing. It is a failing, let’s admit it.”

Lawmakers from both parties expressed alarm after what they called heated and testy briefings with Fauci and other public health officials, with some particularly frustrated that U.S. officials have tested relatively few patients.

“We’re basically, in my opinion, flying blind,” Rep. Susie Lee, D-Nev., said.

Large-scale testing is a crucial art of tracking the spread of infectious diseases and allocating resources for treatment. The lack of comprehensive figures means U.S. health providers could quickly be overwhelmed by undetected cases.



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Motorists receive coronavirus tests at a drive-thru screening operated by the Colorado Department of Health in Denver.

As of Thursday afternoon, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was reporting about 1,260 U.S. illnesses — a number that trailed independent researchers, who are adding reports from individual states more quickly.

The problem, some experts say: The U.S. simply isn’t testing enough people.

South Korea, a country one-sixth the size of the U.S. in terms of population, is reportedly testing 15,000 people per day.

CDC Director Dr. Robert Redfield noted that officials there are using automated, high-volume testing systems capable of processing thousands of samples at a time. In contrast, the equipment used by most U.S. state and local labs requires technicians to manually process

each sample in small batches, sometimes 100 or fewer per day.

U.S. officials have boasted of shipping well over 1 million tests to labs across the country. But it’s unclear how many have actually been used on patients, because tests have gone to some private labs and hospitals that don’t report into the CDC, Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar told reporters earlier this week.

Azar said the government is working to set up a system to combine government testing figures with those of outside laboratories.

Meanwhile, Washington strained for a comprehensive response to the coronavirus outbreak.

The centerpiece of President Donald Trump’s response, a monthlong restric-

tion on travel from most of Europe, was set to begin at midnight Friday night. Trump blamed Europe for not acting quickly enough, employing almost xenophobic terms to describe the “foreign virus” being “seeded” by travelers.

Also, the Capitol, White House and Supreme Court all declared the public off limits for now, symbols of a nation hunkering down.

As closures, cancellations and fears confronted so many aspects of daily American life, the coronavirus question, for Trump and members of Congress, was becoming personal.

Just days after meeting Trump and Sen. Rick Scott, R-Fla., the communications chief for Brazil’s president, Fabio Wajngarten, tested positive for the coronavirus.

A photo of the president, the senator and Wajngarten shows the trio shoulder-to-shoulder at Trump’s Mar-a-Lago resort last weekend.

It was the first time someone infected with the virus was known to have been in close proximity to the president.

Scott said he was isolating himself. Trump, 73, said he was unworried.

“We had dinner in Florida at Mar-a-Lago with the entire delegation,” Trump told reporters at the White House. “But we did nothing very unusual. We sat next to each other for a period of time.” Asked whether he should be tested, Trump replied, “I am not concerned.”

The White House did not respond to questions about the Bolsonaro news, including whether the president

and his senior staff are being tested for the virus or whether any were considering self-quarantining. GOP Sen. Lindsey Graham, who was also at Trump’s club on the weekend, joined a growing list of lawmakers who have chosen to isolate themselves as a precaution. Most are doing so after interactions elsewhere.

Congress was about to break for the week, leaving uncertain the hopes for swift passage of a multi-billion-dollar aid package that was compiled in Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s House but stalled by opposition from Republicans.

The bill would provide free testing, a new federal sick pay program, more unemployment insurance and food aid for workers and others hit by the crisis.

## Travel

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more than a decade and airports shut down.

Robert Redfield, head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, noted that the vast majority of new cases of the COVID-19 illness are linked to Europe.

Deaths in Italy topped 1,000, with more than 15,000 testing positive.

But Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, acknowledged that the United States was lagging other countries in testing for the virus to learn how widespread it really is.

“It is a failing, let’s admit it,” he told lawmakers.

The European Union slammed Trump’s “unilateral” decision, declaring the virus a “global crisis, not limited to any continent and it requires cooperation.”

The virus detected three months ago in China has produced crippling outbreaks in Asia, Europe and the Middle East, ignited global financial panic and in the last week has seen dizzying developments erupt by the hour.

European soccer leagues, American basketball and baseball games, school terms for millions of students, weddings, baptisms,



ANDREW MEDICHINI/AP

A woman stands in front of a sign urging a social distance Thursday at Rome’s Leonardo da Vinci Airport.

funerals, nightlife, culture high and low — all fell by the wayside with a swiftness that was becoming increasingly difficult to grasp.

Britain Prime Minister Boris Johnson, whose country was spared the U.S. travel ban, called the pandemic “the worst public health crisis for a generation.”

But amid the fears, it’s often easy to forget that tens of thousands have recovered from COVID-19. Most patients have only mild or

moderate symptoms, such as a fever or cold, though symptoms can be severe, including pneumonia, especially in older adults and people with existing health problems.

On Thursday, the illness edged closer to the world’s power centers: Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced he was self-isolating at home because his wife showed flu-like symptoms after her return from Britain.

Developments in just one

24-hour period included an official designation of pandemic from the World Health Organization, the dramatic halt to much travel between the United States and 26 European countries, and infections being announced in rapid-fire pace by Hollywood celebrities, sports stars and political leaders as well as ordinary people on cruise ships.

In Italy’s Lombardy region, the virus’ European epicenter, hospitals were overwhelmed with both the

sick and the dead.

More than 127,000 people in more than 110 countries have been infected. The vast majority are in just four countries: China and South Korea — where new cases are declining — and Iran and Italy, where they are not. The spread has slowed so much in China that the government sent a medical crew to Italy and offered surplus supplies to Iran and other countries in need.

More than 4,700 people

have died worldwide.

Around the world, nursing homes emptied of visitors to protect the elderly.

In Italy, new restrictions closed restaurants, cafes and retail shops Thursday after the prime minister imposed a nationwide lockdown on personal movement. Grocery stores, pharmacies and outdoor markets were allowed to operate, as were newspaper stands.

Rosanna Farina, whose family has run a newspaper kiosk in Rome’s historic center since the 19th century, was torn on whether it was worth staying open.

“I’d rather be home. I’m worried, even if I’m keeping a distance,” she said, a scarf around her face.

Algeria, Denmark, Ireland, Lithuania, Norway and Slovakia joined the list of countries shutting down their school systems. The Czech government said it would reimpose border checks and bar entry to people from 13 countries, including Britain and several in the European Union. Slovakia closed its international airports and ground transport hubs.

Even remote Mount Everest closed for business.

Chinese mountaineering officials canceled spring climbs from their side of the mountain, while on the other side in Nepal, operators said cancellations were pouring in.

## New York takes ‘dramatic actions’ to help contain COVID-19 virus

By MICHAEL HILL, JENNIFER PELTZ AND JIM MUSTIAN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Museums prepared to shut their doors, the opera was silenced, lights dimmed on Broadway, big gatherings were banned and the subway was shunned as the largest city in the United States wound down Thursday amid a rise in coronavirus cases.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced that gatherings

with more than 500 people will be temporarily banned in New York state, one of several “dramatic actions” to contain the new virus.

The governor said the ban would start for most places statewide at 5 p.m. Friday, though he said it does not apply to schools, hospitals, nursing homes and mass transit.

The ban for Broadway theaters started Thursday and is in effect through April 12, according to a statement from The Broadway League, an organiza-

tion of theater owners and producers.

“As soon as we can go back to normal we’ll go back to normal,” Cuomo said. “But we are still ascending, we are still on the upward trajectory of this disease.”

Cuomo said the city has 95 confirmed COVID-19 cases as of Thursday afternoon. There are more than 320 cases statewide, with the largest cluster in the suburb of New Rochelle north of New York City.

The ban comes as some

of New York City’s most esteemed cultural institutions announced Thursday they are temporarily shutting down because of the coronavirus, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Opera and Carnegie Hall.

“The Met’s priority is to support our staff, volunteers, and visitors,” Daniel Weiss, the museum’s president and chief executive, said in a statement. The museum will close its three locations starting Friday. No date for

reopening was given.

The opera company said all performances have been canceled through March 31. Carnegie Hall also announced it was closing its doors for all public events through the end of March.

The closings come amid signs that New Yorkers are acting on their own to avoid crowds. Ridership on the subway and commuter rail lines has plunged, state officials said.

Cuomo announced late Wednesday that New York

City’s St. Patrick’s Day Parade would be postponed for the first time in its 258-year history. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio later tweeted that the parade will take place at some future date “whether it’s in the heat of summer or on a clear fall day.”

North of the city in hard-hit New Rochelle, camouflage-clad National Guard troops helped distribute food to residents Thursday.

The Cuomo administration did not say how many troops were mobilized.

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## German intel deems part of far-right AfD party 'extremist'

BERLIN — German authorities are formally placing parts of the far-right Alternative for Germany party under surveillance after classifying it as extremist, the country's domestic intelligence agency said Thursday.

Thomas Haldenwang, head of the BfV intelligence agency, said that after more than a year of examination his office has concluded that a radical faction within Alternative for Germany, known as

"The Wing," meets the definition of a "right-wing extremist movement."

Alternative for Germany immediately criticized the move, which allows authorities to use covert methods to observe The Wing and its estimated 7,000 supporters. They make up about 20% of the party's membership but hold significant sway over its direction, according to former party members including its one-time leader Frauke Petry.

## Debate moves from Phoenix to DC over coronavirus concerns

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Committee is moving Sunday's presidential debate from Arizona to Washington because of concerns about the coronavirus.

The party had already announced that the debate between Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders would be held without a live audience. Now the location is changing over concerns about cross-country

travel.

In addition, Univision anchor Jorge Ramos no longer will moderate the debate because he was in proximity to a person who was in direct contact with another individual who tested positive for the virus. The DNC says Ramos is not symptomatic.

The debate will be the first one-on-one contest between Biden and Sanders.

## Biden names Clinton-Obama veteran as new campaign chief

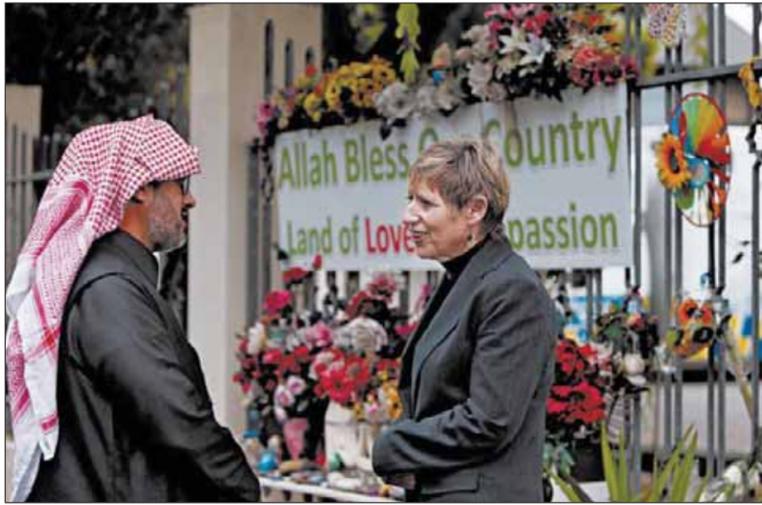
Democratic presidential front-runner Joe Biden is shaking up his campaign leadership by naming a veteran of Barack Obama's and Hillary Clinton's White House bids as his campaign manager.

The campaign announced Thursday that Jen O'Malley Dillon will serve as campaign manager going forward. She has already helped Biden resurrect his campaign,

being brought in to focus on Nevada after dismal finishes in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Biden finished a distant second to Sen. Bernie Sanders in Nevada, but it was enough to set the stage for his surge from South Carolina onward.

O'Malley Dillon, 43, nominally succeeds Greg Schultz, who served as campaign manager since Biden announced his bid last April.



Liane Dalziel, mayor of Christchurch, New Zealand, speaks with Mushabab Aiban before a special prayer service Friday to mark the anniversary of a mass shooting in the city that killed 51 worshippers at two mosques and wounded dozens of others last year.

## Pregnant 19-year-old dies trying to climb US border wall

HOUSTON — A 19-year-old pregnant woman from Guatemala died this week from injuries suffered when she fell trying to climb the U.S. border wall near El Paso, Texas, U.S. and Guatemalan authorities said Thursday.

Guatemala identified the woman as Mirian Stephany Giron Luna. Medical personnel tried to deliver her baby, but were unsuccessful, both governments said. The U.S. said Giron was eight months pregnant, while Guatemalan authorities said she was at seven months.

U.S. Customs and Border

Protection blamed Giron's death on human smugglers who encouraged her to try to climb the wall. In a statement, Gloria Chavez, the chief for the Border Patrol's El Paso sector, said the authorities would work with Mexico "to find those responsible for placing these lives in danger."

CBP Acting Commissioner Mark Morgan told reporters that Giron and her partner were taken to the border by smugglers and left there in the darkness. They were attempting to climb when she fell. Border Patrol agents reached her and called

medical authorities, who took her to the hospital but "tragically, the mother and the child died from their injuries from the fall," he said.

According to Guatemalan authorities, Giron fell more than 19 feet on Saturday. Her partner, who is believed to have been the baby's father, eventually found Border Patrol agents who called an ambulance.

Giron suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, a pelvis fracture, and liver and kidney lacerations. Guatemala says "surgical interventions" could not save her life and she died Tuesday.

## Europe, Russia delay joint rover mission to Mars

BERLIN — The European Space Agency and Russia's Roscosmos said Thursday they are postponing a planned joint mission to Mars until 2022, in part due to travel restrictions resulting from the new coronavirus outbreak.

The ExoMars mission was due to launch this year

but concerns about possible technical problems had already prompted both agencies to discuss the delay.

"We want to make ourselves 100% sure of a successful mission," European Space Agency Director General Jan Woerner said in a statement.

"We cannot allow ourselves any margin of error. More verification activities will ensure a safe trip and the best scientific results on Mars," he said.

The mission's goal is to put a rover on the red planet to help determine whether there has ever been life on Mars.

## Judge orders Chelsea Manning to be freed from jail

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — A federal judge on Thursday ordered the release of former Army intelligence analyst Chelsea Manning, who has been incarcerated since May for refusing to testify to a grand jury.

U.S. District Judge Anthony Trenga ordered Manning's release from jail after prosecutors reported that the grand jury that subpoenaed her has disbanded.

The judge left in place more than \$256,000 in fines he imposed for her refusal to testify to the grand jury, which is investigating WikiLeaks. The fines had been accumulating at a rate of \$1,000 a day.

Manning had argued that her prolonged stay at the Alexandria jail proved she could not be coerced into testifying and therefore should be released.

On Wednesday, her lawyers said she attempted suicide.

**In New York:** A day after receiving a 23-year prison term in his New York City rape case, Harvey Weinstein was in medical and legal limbo on Thursday.

Weinstein, 67, suffered chest pains the day before at the Rikers Island jail complex, where the former movie mogul was initially taken after sentencing in his landmark #MeToo case, officials said. He was transferred to Bellevue Hospital to be evaluated, the second time he has been hospitalized since a jury found him guilty last month of rape and sexual assault.

Within hours of Weinstein's sentencing, prosecutors in Los Angeles announced they would seek his extradition for arraignment on charges he raped a woman and sexually assaulted another in 2013.



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## EDITORIALS

# Coronavirus in America: How to cope when a big threat challenges the nation

Think back a few weeks, to when your world felt more secure and a co-worker's cough was just a cough, not a fear-inducing threat to your physical and emotional well-being. When you could be assured of the arrival of baseball's opening day. Then came coronavirus as a public health crisis, a destabilizing economic force and a dramatic rip to the fabric of American life.

There was that time *before*, when only experts worried — in abstract — about the next dangerous virus that would spread rapidly through global air travel. And there is *now*, scary in its uncertainty, true, but not paralyzing. Because there is something familiar about this situation.

Once again we are challenged as a nation by a mysterious threat that requires a determined response. The signposts? A loss of control, a sense of confusion and pangs of nostalgia for when life was predictable — followed by a call to action.

Two decades ago, the shock of 9/11 upended the country's sense of security. Nothing was normal. Air travel shut down. Any size crowd of people looked foreboding. We realize that a comparison between terror attacks and a viral pandemic of uncertain proportions isn't precise, but it does provide context: Every so often a surprise menace of enormous proportions confronts us. How will Americans answer?

### Crisis and response

Just as the Great Recession (yes, another unexpected shock) did not arrive as a single blow, COVID-19 is spreading on its own terms. After surfacing in China, the outbreak is centered in Europe. As of Thursday there were more than 1,400 known cases so far in the U.S.

The sense of crisis escalated this week in parallel motion to the response. In previous weeks the pandemic hadn't seemed real. Investors had roiled markets because they couldn't assess the risks to the economy. Government officials had ramped up the health response, but the number of cases still appeared small — it's at 32 and counting in Illinois.

Then came Wednesday, a tipping point. Chicago canceled its hallowed St. Patrick's Day parades, the NBA suspended its season and President Donald Trump temporarily banned travelers from 26 European countries. By Thursday, with the entire country aware that Tom Hanks is sequestered in Australia with coronavirus, nothing in America felt normal. Public urban spaces were eerily quiet because so many people were working from home. Stocks gyrated violently, compelling the Federal Reserve to inject more than a \$1 trillion in emergency liquidity into markets. And there were more cancellations and postponements: of university classes, concerts, National Hockey League games.

### The ghosting of America

Could anyone have imagined NASCAR racing without spectators? Or Broadway



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A traveler at Los Angeles International Airport asks questions Thursday at an information booth beside a reminder not to shake hands because of coronavirus concerns. The trend at the moment is social distancing: Don't get too close to too many people.

shuttered? Or the NCAA March Madness basketball tournament turned to March Sadness, and baseball's opening day delayed by weeks? For the foreseeable future, large crowds and packed public places will be out of fashion or outlawed. The trend of the moment is social distancing: Don't get too close to too many people.

Such draconian actions have two interlocking impacts: They help stem the epidemic by reducing person-to-person transmissions, and they reinforce the seriousness of the crisis. The entire country now respects what germophobes preach: Care and cleanliness save lives.

Everyone understands that COVID-19 is a potent communicable illness that must be defeated, regardless of the short-term cost or inconvenience. It's remarkable to see the flexibility of employers and workers, just as it's disheartening to see so many people lose income because events are canceled and regular activities are disrupted. But all the disruption is necessary.

### More testing, more support, more patience

The onus now is on federal, state and local government leaders and public health officials to work with the medical industry and make testing available to millions of people. There will be thousands more people diagnosed with coronavirus. Many patients will require hospitalization. Some will die.

Beyond the focus and containment and treatment, the Trump administration appears willing to work with Congress on financial stimulus plans designed to steady the economy and support people in need.

A degree of fiscal help may placate investors, but the cost should be limited and justified. Congress has a habit of throwing taxpayer money at problems. In this situation, the quicker coronavirus comes under containment, the quicker the economy can return to form. The best stimulus in this scenario is taming the outbreak.

### Don't let the solitude scare you. Exploit it.

In the meantime, allow us to share a broader thought about why this crisis feels different. Many of us are spending unanticipated quiet time with people we don't know as well as we should: ourselves.

Maybe it's the canceled meetings, or the work-from-home, or the parades that will not be: For any of a hundred reasons, we're socializing less in the great Out There. That's uncomfortable for us humans, with our innate yearning to interact with one another. In groups we're more energized. More creative. More likely to smile.

Insert here your pet mantra about other people spending way too much time looking at screens. Your wisecrack about how they foolishly isolate themselves isn't so punchy now that you too are isolated: from the security guard who always has greeted you, from the clever colleagues who've made work bearable, from the chatty cousin who has all but lived at your kitchen table. Now you don't have the guard, the co-workers and the cousin. You have more time with screens.

That doesn't mean you have to succumb to them.

With less interpersonal contact in your life, use these moments to reflect on ... your

life. The self-analysis needn't be frightening or Freudian. How's it going for you? What personal trait do you wish you could master, or delete, this year? For whom, or what, should you express more gratitude? Which relative or friend seems fragile in difficult times and would appreciate a call from you — right now?

### Your 'Somedays' have arrived. Welcome them.

You've said it for years: Someday you'll send a note to that teacher, thanking him or her for steering you onto the right path. Someday you'll sort through that stuff in the storage space. Someday you'll read the book you received as a birthday present, in 2009.

A global pandemic is reducing your obligations, giving you more time. Put another way: Your "Somedays" have arrived. Let them in. Enjoy them. And take pride in completing tasks you've put off for years.

### This, too, shall pass

For the next few months, the nation will be defined by the coronavirus and its effects. We can't predict the reach of the pandemic. We only know that getting through the thick of it will require diligence and patience, along with the self-enforced solitude.

We also know Americans have risen quickly to the challenge of battling and defeating this illness. No surprise. These outsized calamities have happened before. This episode should be no different. We'll be OK. We'll get through it, together.

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### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The "Spanish" flu of 1918 was one of the deadliest pandemics in human history. Seeming to come from nowhere in the waning days of World War I, it spread through a war-ravaged world like wildfire. In a matter of months, a third of the world's population was infected, 50 to 100 million people died, and the global economy shrank by 5%.

In every pandemic, people fall prey to stigmatization, distrust and rumor-mongering. The "Spanish" flu, as the 1918 pandemic is still widely known, did not originate in Spain. Rather, because the country was neutral in World War I, its uncensored press was the first to report on the disease. As a result, many around the world blamed the Spanish.

In the U.S., the country's millions of new immigrants had often been stigmatized as disease carriers during previous epidemics, but the 1918 flu struck every social class and every part of the country, so no single ethnic group was blamed for it.

Some populations, though, were more vulnerable to the disease than others. A study of data from 438 U.S. cities, published last year in the journal *Economics and Human Biology*, found a wide variation in pandemic-related mortality rates in 1918, ranging from 211 deaths per 100,000 people in Grand Rapids, Michigan, to 807 in Pittsburgh. Half of this difference was attributable to three factors — poverty, prior health status and urban air pollution. The same will likely be true with the coronavirus.

**Jonathan D. Quick, The Wall Street Journal**

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A man uses his foot to push through a revolving door to enter Revival Food Hall on Monday as another man exits using his hand.

## Coronavirus has turned me into a proud germophobe



ERIC ZORN

By the time I get to work, I've touched at least a dozen public surfaces — turnstile arms, support rails on the "L," handrails, door handles and elevator pads — in between touching the screen of my phone, my earbuds and, yes, I admit it, try as I might not to, my face.

Arriving at my desk, then, I touch my laptop, my keyboard, my iPad, my thermal coffee cup and other items.

And until lately, I've never given any of this unsanitary activity any thought whatsoever. Until lately I rolled my eyes at anyone who retracted their hand into their sleeve to turn a door-knob. Until lately I've considered those who routinely use disinfecting wipes to be fussy hypochondriacs with a sterility fetish and unreasonable fear of the sniffles.

Now I consider them visionaries. Now I wonder just how it is that I've not been ill nearly all the time as my hands have continually picked up and discarded germs as I've gone ritually through life, pausing only to wash up at the most obvious moments. Now I'm a newly minted germophobe.

I now see the skull and crossbones when I look at gas pumps, ATMs, touch screens, shopping carts and baskets, money and anything a cashier touches before handing it across. When I touch them, I try to cleanse my hands and related surfaces as quickly as possible.

Yes, this neurosis is a form of panic brought on by what health experts are telling us about COVID-19, better known as the coronavirus contagion. It's a durable foe, able to live on surfaces for up to three days. And those who are infected by it move blithely among us, touching things as they go, for an average of five days and up to two weeks before developing symptoms.

Time may judge this neurosis as a form of hysteria similar to how, for a few weeks in the fall of 2001, people began wearing surgical gloves and taking other extreme precautions when opening their mail after envelopes laced with deadly anthrax spores arrived at a small number of media outlets and congressional offices. History may chuckle indulgently at our burst of obsession with hand-washing, as it now chuckles at the worrywarts who stockpiled months worth of emergency supplies to help them survive the worldwide computer crash they predicted for 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1, 2000.

But I doubt it. If anything, the judg-

ment of the ages on the spring of 2020 is likely to be that we were too cavalier about our lack of cleanliness and too slow to react to the obvious threat that the pandemic posed, particularly to medically vulnerable members of the population. As our government stumbled ineptly and dishonestly along, we accelerated the spread because we didn't realize what we were touching and how often we were touching it.

I've now changed my ways. I'm sure you have too. But will these reforms last?

Health officials will ultimately get the upper hand on COVID-19, but it won't be the last crafty contagion to vex, imperil and in some cases kill us. And of course every year a new strain of the less lethal but still dangerous flu will be on the move. Awareness of how many petri dishes of potentially infectious agents we contact every day will continue to pay off. If we can keep it up, that is.

Complacency animated by a superstitious belief in invulnerability is a hard habit to break, trust me. But trying is the least we can do to prevent a repeat of this ghastly story.

**Along with this lesson in hygiene** we're also getting a grim refresher course in basic economics. My first thought upon hearing of each new cancellation or postponement is concern for those at the bottom end of the

wage scale — the vendors, the security guards, the custodians and all the other service personnel, many of them part-timers, who suddenly find themselves out of work. Then there are the suppliers of food and merchandise, the parking lot owners, the printers, the advertising companies and many others whose lost income is likely to cause them to lay off full-time employees.

These displaced people, then, consume less, which drags down other businesses. The impact is magnified when the affected employees can't make rent or car payments, or have to go on forms of government assistance.

It's obvious, I know.

But the bustle of ordinary life often disguises how interconnected we all are, how we depend on activities that cause dollars to move from pocket to pocket. Those of us fortunate enough — for now — to be able to shelter in place and ride out the looming twin storms of medical and economic catastrophe have a greater obligation than ever to remember those who won't have that luxury.

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## Coronavirus control measures aren't pointless — just slowing down the pandemic could save millions of lives

BY MATTHEW MCQUEEN

Anywhere from 20% to 60% of the adults around the world may be infected with the new coronavirus, the virus that causes the disease COVID-19. That's the estimate from leading epidemiological experts on communicable disease dynamics. Even the best-case scenario using those numbers means nearly 40 million adults will be infected in the United States alone.

Some people may start to feel fatalistic in the face of those kinds of statistics. There are no vaccines and no specific treatments for people who get sick. What's the point of fighting something that's bound to happen anyway? Why not just let the epidemic run its course?

Public health officials and medical professionals have been advocating for rapid and decisive efforts to reduce the transmission of the coronavirus as much and as early as possible.

The goal is to "flatten the curve." Rather than letting the virus quickly rampage through the population and burn itself out fast, the idea is to spread all those infections out over a longer period of time.

Yes, it would potentially prolong the epidemic. But in doing so, public health agencies and the health care infrastructure

gain invaluable time to respond to the crisis.

Most importantly, "flattening the curve" provides an opportunity to significantly reduce deaths from COVID-19.

On the steep rise of the epidemic curve, especially when testing capacity is lacking, there is a tremendous burden on health care providers — many of whom will fall ill themselves and be forced to self-isolate, becoming unable to provide care for those in need. At the same time, there is immense pressure placed on health care facilities where demand for patient care will outpace capacity — things like the number of hospital beds, ventilators and so on — for a significant amount of time.

So yes, even if every person on Earth eventually comes down with COVID-19, there are real benefits to making sure it doesn't all happen in the next few weeks.

How, then, can people "flatten the curve" via reducing transmission of the coronavirus? At present, with many regions of the United States and other countries seeing community members spreading COVID-19 locally, the world has entered a phase of mitigation to complement efforts to contain its spread.

As a result, we're left with an old but quite effective strategy: social distancing. It means staying out of close contact in

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crowded public places, avoiding mass gatherings and maintaining space — approximately 6 feet — between yourself and others when possible.

Social distancing requires changes in how people work, live and interact with one another. It may require canceling or avoiding big events, limiting nonessential travel and rescheduling conferences. Traditional classroom instruction may have to move to online delivery — already happening in some colleges and universities, though less easy to do for K-12 schools.

To be clear, social distancing comes with a substantial economic cost as people aren't engaged in the same work and life activities that fuel the economy as they were just a month or two ago. As a result, public health and government officials are faced with balancing the public health push to "flatten

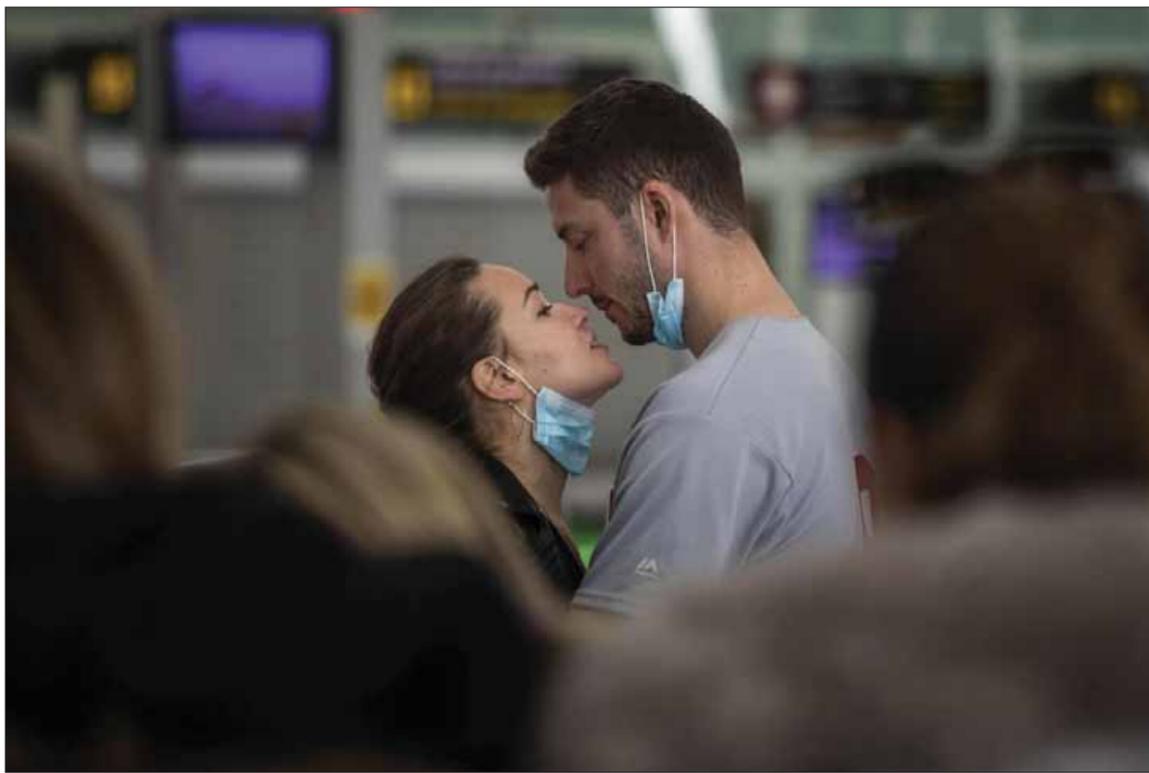
the curve" with desires to minimize the impact on the economy.

As the COVID-19 pandemic unfolds, public health experts across the world are collecting data and communicating information as fast as possible in an attempt to provide health care providers, research laboratories, public health agencies and policymakers with the knowledge they need to respond to the emerging threat. In the meantime, one of the most important things individuals can do for our collective public health is to listen to the experts and follow their advice.

World Health Organization Director-General Tedros Adhanom recently commented that "We need to remember that with decisive, early action, we can slow down the virus and prevent infections." We're not going to stamp out COVID-19. But by not just throwing up our hands and giving up, people can help address the crisis early, preventing COVID-19 from overwhelming the health care system's capacity to respond effectively.

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# PERSPECTIVE



EMILIO MORENATI/AP

A couple kisses at the Barcelona airport in Spain on Thursday. The coronavirus has spread to at least 116 countries.

## Trump calls the coronavirus a 'foreign virus,' exposing his flawed worldview

BY IVO DAALDER

First it was the China virus. Now it's the Europe virus (or maybe the EU virus). One thing's for sure: It's a foreign virus, not an American virus.

At least that is how Donald Trump views the coronavirus, which the World Health Organization this week declared a pandemic. As of Thursday, it had spread to 116 countries, infected almost 130,000 people and killed nearly 5,000.

But viruses don't carry passports, and when they are as easily transmitted between humans as the novel coronavirus, they are going to spread around the world.

It may have made sense, early on, to restrict travelers from China from coming to the United States. But now that the coronavirus has spread, as of Thursday, to all but five states across the U.S. and infected at least 1,300 Americans, the new restrictions on travel from Europe that Trump announced on Wednesday will do little to stem its likely explosive growth here at home.

Instead, what is now needed is rapid diagnostic testing of anyone who could possibly be carrying the virus, starting with those who have a fever and cough, and immediate isolation of those who test positive from the rest of the population. We need to reduce contact between people by ending large gatherings.

Cities and states around the country, as well as companies, churches, museums, sports leagues, schools and universities, are all taking actions designed to slow transmission. Hospitals are beginning to prepare for an onslaught of ill patients needing care and isolation.

But we're late to the action. The week-long failure to test people rapidly means that we don't really know how many

infected people are walking, traveling, shopping and working around the country. They're likely to number in the tens, maybe even hundreds, of thousands.

Yet when President Trump addressed the nation from the Oval Office, he offered the American people little guidance. He talked about washing hands, but not about avoiding shaking them. He said testing was expanding rapidly, though no longer claimed that anyone who wanted to be tested could. And he downplayed the risks and difficulties awaiting all of us, instead promising that we will "expeditiously defeat this virus."

Rather than focusing on what we need to do here at home, the president focused on trying to ward off the evil that he insisted was coming from abroad. He blamed the spread of this "foreign virus" in the United States on "travelers from Europe" and announced a 30-day travel ban on Europe in response.

No one should have been surprised by this action. It's fully consistent with how Trump views the world. His is a world where nations, each fully independent and sovereign, compete for power and advantage. Putting America First is all about winning that competition. And there is no room in this worldview for global threats, like climate change and pandemics, that transcend borders and require international cooperation to be addressed effectively.

So when a new global threat arises, the first reaction is to build bigger walls and erect higher fences. "We have strong borders," Trump said earlier this month. "We're doing everything in our power to keep the sick and infected people from coming into our country."

While health officials and experts doubt that this strategy will work, Trump is reinforced in his views by a national

security apparatus that sees the world as he does. And he has organized his White House national security staff to reinforce the point.

Over the last few years, Trump's succession of national security advisers has been dismantling the structures that their predecessors put in place to address the growing importance of global threats.

John Bolton eliminated the post of homeland security adviser and the cybersecurity coordinator. And he dismantled the office of global pandemic preparedness that had been set up in the Obama administration following the deadly Ebola outbreak in 2014. All of these transnational issues, he claimed, could be absorbed by other national security offices in the White House, even though in many cases they focused on very different issues and concerns.

Bolton's successor, Robert O'Brien, has continued the effort to rid his staff of experts in functional areas that cut across countries and regions. Over the past few months he's sent 70 people back to their home agencies, depriving the White House of the much needed expertise on a host of critical issues. O'Brien insists his staff should focus on regional affairs, not functional or global issues.

Now we know the consequences of failing to see the world for how it really is, and to prepare for the advent of global dangers. In fact, we've known for a while. "The threat of pandemic flu is the No. 1 health security concern," warned a staffer in the White House office on pandemics the day before it was closed in 2018. "Are we ready to respond? I fear the answer is no."

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Fight virus with common sense

After I read George Richter's letter ("Nation's messy response to virus," March 10) about the current leadership, I am at a loss as to how his description ("disjointed, reactionary, dishonest, unprepared") could be tied to an uncontrollable natural event? We've lived through other health scares with much less government intervention.

Common sense needs to be followed by the individual; unless every citizen were to be quarantined, no virus would obey a government mandate.

— William Price, Homer Glen

#### Media complaints about Trump

I am sure many of us recall seeing World War II newsreel clips of bombed-out London, with the king and queen of England with then-Princess Elizabeth walking up the rubble-strewn streets making contact with shaken Londoners, reassuring them with their presence that all would be well.

Ditto, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, smoking his ever-present cigar, flashing the "V for victory" sign with his fingers.

The world presently is confronting COVID-19, and folks are rightly frightened. President Donald Trump, a Churchill fan (his bust is prominent in the Oval Office), has spoken calmly, visited research labs, met with pharmaceutical company heads, large bank CEOs and members of Congress, to name a few, as well as gathering experts in fighting the crisis and securing the country under the leadership of Vice President Pence, who has been holding televised updates about efforts and progress.

Yet there are those in the media who say the administration is doing very little and instead make sure to point out that the president was wearing a red "Keep America Great" cap on his visit to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offices. I guess according to some media types, he should be pulling his hair, rending his garments, and weeping and gnashing his teeth. Having been in the military, I support the president's take on leading by example any day of the week. The media complaints just add to the fears of the public and aren't worth listening to.

— James F. Partyka, Darien

#### Where is the detailed health plan?

The United States dropped nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, killing as many as 226,000 people, thus forcing Japan to surrender. Japan had no idea we were capable of inflicting such destruction and death and was totally unprepared to defend itself. Today, by comparison, we have known for months that a virus with the potential to wreck our economy and kill Americans was on its way, and our president has yet to outline any detailed health plan to seriously protect the nation. The threat is very serious, and the only response lately from the president has been to announce an extraordinary ban on travel from Europe to the United States, and called for a series of stimulus measures to blunt the economic side.

"We the people" are not being represented.

— John Wolaver, Glen Ellyn

#### Working together to pull through

Prevention, safety and education are vital to sustaining both civility and the economy during the periodic outbreaks of disease that have happened on our globe. Each nation and each state should use the above measures through the many global medical communities.

— Angelo Sturino, Harwood Heights

#### Focusing in the time of crisis

The coronavirus pandemic, in addition to the effects of climate change, makes life on this planet unpredictable, fragile and subject to the whims of nature. The effect of these two events might just be the tip of the iceberg in what the nations of the world are going to have to deal with in the not-too-distant future.

These two events have the capability to reshape the planet and impact the lives of millions of people worldwide. There could be a massive movement of people escaping areas that are impacted by historic disasters that will affect crop production and result in food shortages. We are witnessing how a virus can shut down a city and impact an entire nation.

As a country, we must act now, mobilize our resources and get ready to handle an unprecedented humanitarian crisis.

Our focus and the focus of other nations will have to be on what is happening inside borders and less on the outside world. One positive of this scenario is that nations will have less time and fewer resources to squabble and fight each other.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

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## Census scams are likely to target the elderly

BY JAMES CAMPBELL

With the start of the 2020 census count, scammers and con artists are going to toss their "pitches" at older Americans. The census is too important to allow them to succeed.

That is why the AARP and U.S. Census Bureau are working hard to protect vulnerable seniors and all citizens.

Through March 20, the Census Bureau is mailing invitations to all U.S. residents to complete the 2020 count, as required by the U.S. Constitution. This year, for the first time, residents will be asked to complete the questionnaire online, which opens the doors to even more scams than in previous years. Households will also have the option of using a paper questionnaire or answering questions over the phone.

The population count plays a critical role in determining how some \$1.5 trillion are distributed to the nation's communities through more than 300 federal aid programs covering health, nutrition, school lunches, housing, transportation, mental health and more, as was done in 2017. The census also determines political representation in Congress, state and local legislatures.

With the work of counting the more than 350 million American residents, there is growing concern that many will fall victim to sophisticated scammers, who already exploit beneficiaries of government programs through social media and internet fraud. The U.S. Senate Select Committee on Aging reported in 2019 that older Americans lose almost \$3 billion annually to an increasing number of financial scams, most of which is never recovered.

Last year, the Federal Trade Commission received more than 176,000 calls about impostor scams, amounting to \$56 million in losses by late spring, according to CNET,

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a technology and consumer products website. The majority of these criminals pretended to be from the Social Security Administration, the Internal Revenue Service or U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. According to the FTC, "individuals are called with threats or promises of receiving money. These scammers may tell people that their Social Security number has been suspended, which does not happen, or that they are facing arrest because they owe back taxes, and they demand payment from the consumer to avoid getting into trouble. Often, they require a consumer pay with a gift card, which is a dead giveaway that the consumer is dealing with a scammer."

Scammers are very shrewd and adept at capitalizing on current events, including the census. A nationwide AARP survey released Feb. 19 found:

- 70% of respondents were not familiar with census-related scams
- 69% did not know or were unsure if the Census Bureau will send out questionnaires via the U.S. mail (it will), and
- 35% did not know or were unsure whether they will be asked for a Social Security number (they won't be).

U.S. citizens should be aware that all Census Bureau correspondence is sent through the U.S. mail. Any email from the Census Bureau with a link to a question-

naire is a scam. In addition, the census will never ask for Social Security numbers, driver's license numbers, mother's maiden name, bank accounts, credit card numbers or passwords, so this information should never be provided.

The census will never request money or a fee. And, while failing to respond could result in a small fine in rare circumstances, it cannot lead to jail time. Threats about arrest indicate a scam is taking place. To report a scam, or obtain help if a scam took place, call the AARP Fraud Watch Network at **877-908-3360**.

A complete census count is critical. The information gathered helps define where people are living or moving to, where businesses should locate, the needs of health and community programs and political representation. Extensive safeguards are built into the census operation to protect the information that is obtained. All U.S. citizens, including minor children, students and members of the military, must be counted.

So get ready for the census. The Census Bureau and your fellow Americans are counting on you.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## List of event cancellations continues to grow

Coronavirus concerns to bring down revenue from concerts, taxes

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

The National School Boards Association and Salesforce.com canceled annual events scheduled to take place at McCormick Place, bringing the total number of conference-goers not coming to Chicago because of the new coronavirus to more than 125,000.

On Wednesday, President Donald Trump announced temporary travel restrictions on people coming to the U.S. from Europe and the World Health Organization declared the COVID-19 disease a pandemic, ramping up pressure on companies to stop business travel domestically and internationally.

Now, with a growing list of event cancellations, revenue the city brings in from hotel room taxes could take a blow. The

canceled conferences accounted for more than 126,000 hotel room nights, according to McCormick Place spokeswoman Cynthia McCafferty.

The city, which generates the majority of its business tax from hotels, had projected hotel tax revenue of \$128.5 million in fiscal 2020 in its budget overview. But Ted Mandigo, a Chicago-based hospitality consultant for TR Mandigo & Co., estimates the city could lose \$64.4 million on hotel tax revenue for the fiscal year.

It could take months until the city knows the full extent of lost hotel tax revenue associated with canceled events, but city officials are keeping a close eye on the budget, said Finance Department spokeswoman Kristen Cabanban.

"The city is monitoring revenue and will adjust its expenses as needed," Cabanban said.

The school boards association scrapped its conference, which was expected to draw 8,458 people from April 4-6, late Wednesday



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McCormick Place West, which is usually busy, is quiet and largely empty, as conventions have been canceled due to the coronavirus.

evening. On Thursday, Salesforce.com pulled the plug on its Connections 2020 event, scheduled for May 4-6 with an attendance of 8,000.

Earlier this month, the International Housewares Association, Ace Hardware, Oracle and the American College of Cardiology all nixed events scheduled for

McCormick Place.

"Given the circumstances of the evolving coronavirus and the disease it causes (COVID-19), which has been classified as a pandemic by the World Health Organization, we are unable to hold the meeting and law seminar this year," the school boards association said in a statement on its website. "The

association's most important priority and commitment is to protect the health, well-being, and safety of all our annual conference and law seminar attendees and participants, and the communities served by NSBA's members."

Salesforce.com said it will hold its conference online instead.

Chicago collects a 4.5% hotel accommodations tax on rental and leasing of hotel rooms. The revenue supports the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, which owns McCormick Place. It's also money that funds Guaranteed Rate Field where the White Sox play, Mandigo said.

The tax is in addition to the sales tax the city receives on purchases visitors make at restaurants, gift shops, and on entertainment. Collectively, the cancellations are hurting Chicago area businesses that cater to those visitors.

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The ARC Innovation Center plans to use at least 20% of the space in this building, near 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue.

## Looking to build a 'healthy neighborhood of the future'

Bronzeville research facility planned as part of \$6 billion project



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

A major Israeli hospital said it plans to open a high-tech medical research facility at the former Michael Reese Hospital site in Bronzeville.

The ARC Innovation Center,

led by Israel's Sheba Medical Center, is envisioned as the first of many life sciences tenants in a multibillion-dollar mixed-use development near McCormick Place. It has agreed to lease 20% to 25% of the space within a 500,000-square-foot building the project's developers hope to begin constructing next year near 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue.

Medical research would be a key aspect of a "healthy neighborhood of the future," which could grow to 100 acres or more through a series of land acquisitions and could cost \$6 billion to \$7 billion to develop over the course of about 15 years, said Scott Goodman, founding prin-

cipal of Farpoint Development.

Funding for the project still must be secured.

One of the goals is to use medical research and wellness initiatives to address a 30-year life expectancy gap between Chicago's wealthiest neighborhoods and its poorest areas of the South and West sides, said S. Bob Chib, whose firm Kaleidoscope Health Venture is involved in the megadevelopment.

"We believe neighborhoods should determine where you live but not how long you live," Chib said.

Chicago-based Farpoint is leading the development. Other companies and organizations

involved in the venture include the Bronzeville Community Development Partnership, Chicago Neighborhood Initiatives, Draper & Kramer, Loop Capital and McLaurin Development.

The ARC, or Accelerate Re-design Collaboration, center has signed a memorandum of understanding and still must finalize a lease after the development team completes a redevelopment agreement with the city and purchases land from the city and the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority, which operates the nearby McCormick Place con-

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## Shoppers on the hunt for the essentials

Worries about being quarantined have left store shelves barren

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH AND MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK

Planning to stock up on hand sanitizer and other household essentials over the weekend? Good luck.

Shoppers concerned about the coronavirus outbreak — or the prospect of being holed up at home for days if required to self-quarantine or work remotely — have left some stores' shelves barren of everything from disinfecting wipes to toilet paper.

But hand sanitizer seems to be scarcest: at 18 stores within 3 miles of downtown Chicago that reporters visited Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, there wasn't a bottle to be found. Stores that had scored recent shipments said they sold out within hours.

At the Walgreens at Washington Street and Michigan Avenue, it wasn't just the shelves for hand sanitizer that were empty. Also missing were all varieties of isopropyl alcohol squares, nitrile exam gloves, canisters of wipes and other disinfectants.

What about stores the average shopper might not think of, like office supply and hardware stores? Nice try. At a Staples at Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, a reporter didn't even have to ask if hand sanitizer was in stock. A store employee was already answering the question for someone else. On the store computer, the employee was hard-pressed to find any hand sanitizer that was in stock anywhere. One brand was expected to be back in stock May 1.

An employee at an Ace Hardware store in the Gold Coast said she had no hand sanitizer but saw some at the 7-Eleven across the street. The 7-Eleven had some disinfecting spray and wipes and bottles of hydrogen peroxide near

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## Buying marijuana in the age of the coronavirus outbreak

Dispensaries tell customers not to put medical patients at risk

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Mission South Shore marijuana dispensary has wiped down its touch-screen product menus so many times in the past few days that the screens started to go a little haywire.

The dispensary is disinfecting surfaces more frequently, providing hand sanitizer and taking other precautions to quell the spread of the new coronavirus, which the World Health Organization deemed a pandemic on Wednesday.

The main concern at marijuana dispensaries are medical patients,

many of whom have compromised immune systems and could be more susceptible to the disease caused by the coronavirus, COVID-19. Legal weed sales started Jan. 1 in Illinois, and dispensaries that still serve medical patients are also selling to hundreds of recreational customers a day.

"Bottom line is our medical customers are our most compromised ... individuals here," said Gabriel Mendoza, vice president of operations at Mission. If anyone thinks they might have COVID-19 or been exposed, "we ... really just make sure they aren't coming to the dispensary."

Mendoza said the dispensary in the South Chicago neighborhood is willing to shut down or limit business only to medical marijuana

patients, though it has not made that decision yet.

Since recreational marijuana went on sale in Illinois at the beginning of the year, dispensaries around the state have been inundated with customers. In Chicago, many stores have places inside for customers to wait.

But now officials are discouraging crowds from congregating. Parades, sporting events and other gatherings are being canceled, and an increasing number of businesses are telling employees to work remotely.

Cresco Labs started using a text-based check-in platform at its Sunnyside dispensary in the Lake View neighborhood Thursday, to cut down on interaction in the waiting area, spokesman Jason Erkes said in a statement.

The wait Thursday afternoon was about one hour for recreational patients, according to the dispensary's website.

Erkes said Cresco is evaluating every aspect of its business to maintain the health and safety of employees, customers and patients.

"We will be implementing social distancing strategies at all of our retail stores to ensure customers and patients always have access to their medicine and to be able to continue their daily wellness routines with as minimal personal interaction as possible," he said in a statement.

On top of the concern for medical patients, marijuana stores are facing the same problem as other retailers during the coronavirus outbreak: When em-

ployees need to interact with the public to do their job, it's not that easy to have them work from home.

Foot traffic at Dispensary33 in the Uptown neighborhood was slower than usual Thursday morning, said general manager Paul Lee. The dispensary is cleaning every hour, and employees are working to ensure everyone who comes in is practicing good hygiene, he said.

"The whole contraction and spread of the virus is what's most scary for our shop," Lee said. "To possibly be a part where a lot of people get it is what you don't want to be."

Dispensary33 sent an email to its customers earlier this week

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# CME trading floor to close as precaution to prevent the spread of coronavirus

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

CME Group is closing its Chicago trading floor after Friday's session as a precaution to prevent the spread of the new coronavirus.

The Chicago-based futures exchange will continue to trade products electronically, but floor-based trading will cease until further notice.

In a news release Wednesday, CME Group said there have been no confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the Chicago Board of Trade building, and reopening of the trading floor "will be evaluated" as more medical guidance becomes available.

CME Group advised members Thursday to take with them any customer contact and personal property stored on the trading floor they might need to conduct business remotely.

The company's headquarters at 20 S. Wacker Drive will remain open.

There are about 450 traders, clerks and employees on the trading floor most days, CME spokeswoman Laurie Bischel said Thursday. The 11 trading pits include S&P 500 and Eurodollar options, as well as several equity futures pits.

Most of CME Group's trading pits in Chicago and New York were closed in 2015, as open outcry fu-

tures dwindled to a fraction of the company's total futures volume, supplanted by electronic trading.

The CME Group was formed in 2007 when the Chicago Mercantile Exchange merged with its rival Chicago Board of Trade. The Chicago Board of Trade, the older of the two exchanges, was founded in 1848.

The New York Stock Exchange also is taking steps to separate floor traders from other building tenants to reduce the risk of spreading the coronavirus and disrupting financial markets. Reuters reported the NYSE issued an internal memo Wednesday mandating separate eating

spaces and entrances for floor traders and staff, keeping them apart from other tenants of the building where the trading floor is located.

Visitors to the NYSE trading floor have been kept to a minimum and cleaning efforts on the floor have been "intensified," the memo said.

"Given the critical work by our NYSE and NYSE American floor communities to underpin the orderly function of global markets, all of these efforts, and others, will remain ongoing until further notice," the memo said.

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The Whole Foods in the 1500 block of North Kingsbury Street in Chicago is out of toilet paper and other related supplies on Thursday.

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the candy bars and snacks at the cash register, but no hand sanitizer.

A different 7-Eleven at Wabash Avenue and Wacker Drive did have hand sanitizer, in bottles featuring candy brands like Airheads, Mike & Ike and Warheads. But they were alcohol-free, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends using hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.

No luck at Ulta's North Michigan Avenue store, either.

Why the shortage? Employees of cleaning products maker Purell are working overtime and "many millions of hand sanitizers, hand sanitizing wipes and hand soap are moving out our doors every day at record pace," parent company Gojo said in a statement.

Still, the company said it expects there will continue to be some empty shelves in stores while the supply ramps up, "as is typical in any supply chain when there is a dramatic, sudden increase in demand."

Several retailers said they're working to restock as quickly as possible, and some have started rationing especially in-demand items.

On Thursday, Walgreens said it is limiting sales of disinfectant wipes and cleaners, face masks, hand sanitizers, thermometers and gloves to four per shopper.

Target started limiting shoppers to six disinfectant wipes, hand sanitizers and hand and face wipes over the weekend. At stores at State and Madison and Larrabee and Division streets, they sold out despite the limit. Signs notifying shoppers of the limits were posted over empty shelves.

Same story at Bath & Body Works' Water Tower Place store, despite a limit of 10 pocket-size sanitizers per person at a time. If you can find hand sanitizer at CVS, you can purchase five at a time. Walmart said it is leaving quantity limits to store managers' discretion.

Mariano's sent customers an email saying it was limiting the number of cold, flu and sanitary products shoppers could buy at a time. Jewel-Osco is also limiting the number of items customers can purchase for certain in-demand products, but spokeswoman Mary Frances Trucco did not respond to a question about which products are being limited. A store at Clark and Division streets had been cleaned out of hand sanitizer, Lysol

and Clorox wipes and toilet paper Wednesday night.

Some retailers' websites allow customers to check whether an item is available at a nearby store, but it's worth calling before making the trip. When a reporter called Target, Walgreens and Home Depot stores listed as having limited stock or a small number of bottles of hand sanitizer, employees said they were sold out.

Employees might be able to give you an update on when they expect to get a new shipment delivered, but that's no guarantee, either.

On Wednesday, an employee at a Walgreens at Clark and Erie streets said the store was sold out of hand sanitizer but expected to have some the next morning. When the truck came, there were antibacterial wipes and other cold, flu and first aid products, but no hand sanitizer, an employee said Thursday.

If you do get an inside scoop, show up early. The Clark and Erie Walgreens' antibacterial wipes were gone by 8:30 a.m. One woman who arrived shortly after the store opened bought more than \$100 worth, an employee said. Walgreens announced the quantity limits later that day.

Walgreens also said it will waive delivery fees on prescriptions and online orders starting Friday. It's also temporarily halting make-over services in stores that offer them and removing multi-use beauty test products.

Other items, like disinfectant sprays and wipes, latex gloves and hand soap were easier to find, though still not available everywhere.

If you're shopping online, some stores, including Target, Amazon and Ulta, let customers sign up to be notified when sold-out items are back in stock.

Shortages have led some consumers to post make-your-own videos on YouTube. Some have racked up more than 100,000 views, even though the CDC primarily recommends using soap and water to clean your hands. That's because it's more effective than hand sanitizer at removing certain kinds of germs. If you do use hand sanitizer, the CDC recommends using one that contains at least 60% alcohol, using enough to cover the surfaces of both hands and rubbing it in until dry.

In the meantime, your best bet to use hand sanitizer might be to buy something else at a store and liberally apply sanitizer from the largely empty bottles sitting by every cash register.

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vention center, Goodman said.

Developers hope to own the land and break ground on a 2 million-square-foot initial construction phase in 2021, he said. That phase is expected to include the research building, a data center, senior housing, community space, restaurants and retail near the intersection of 31st Street and Cottage Grove Avenue, at the south end of the site, Goodman said.

Later construction phases could include more medical research facilities, apartments and office space.

The health and wellness concept is the latest of several ideas proposed for the 49-acre Michael Reese site. The former hospital land once was envisioned as the Olympic Village as part of Chicago's unsuccessful bid for the 2016 Summer Games.

It also had been discussed as a potential site for a Chicago casino, and it

was proposed as an option during Amazon's public search for a second headquarters, or "HQ2."

Farpoint once called the site the Burnham Lakefront, but now calls it the Bronzeville Lakefront in an effort to make it feel more inclusive for the historically African American neighborhood the development hopes to serve, Goodman said.

"The community of Bronzeville and the 4th Ward welcome the opportunity to be home to a world-class health and wellness innovation hub that will benefit the communities in our own backyards as well as society as a whole," 4th Ward Alderman Sophia King said in a statement from the developers. "This development will open career paths and bring a significant number of jobs to talented and hardworking residents and small businesses owners in our community."

The Farpoint venture hopes to secure city, state and federal funds to help offset infrastructure costs that could include roads, a new 31st Street Metra train station and, later, a

transit route using autonomous vehicles, Goodman said. The developers seek almost \$180 million in public dollars for infrastructure needed for the first construction phase, he said.

The venture is in talks with investors and lenders to finance the first phase, while also seeking out additional tenants, Goodman said.

The site's location within an opportunity zone, an area designated for long-term investors in real estate projects or companies formed within their boundaries, is expected to help finance the project.

Sheba's sprawling campus near Tel Aviv includes an ARC Innovation Center, which will be a model for the one in Chicago, said Dr. Eyal Zimlichman, the deputy director general, chief medical officer and chief innovation officer at Sheba.

The Chicago facility will create a place for the area's universities, medical centers, north suburban pharmaceutical giants, incubators such as Matter

and startups to collaborate, he said.

Sheba is forming strategic initiatives with local companies such as Baxter International and Allscripts Healthcare Solutions, Zimlichman said. Sheba already has similar relationships with companies such as Merck, Boston Scientific and AstraZeneca, he said.

The goal in Chicago is to make advances in artificial intelligence, drugs, medical devices, virtual and 3-D technologies, telemedicine and other types of treatments and technologies, Zimlichman said.

Kaleidoscope will help secure investors for startups and will operate the ARC facility day-to-day, Chib said.

Several other Chicago developers are proposing biotech-related spaces. That includes Goodman's former firm, Sterling Bay, which envisions the sector playing a big role in its \$6 billion Lincoln Yards megadevelopment on Chicago's North Side.

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### SAVINGS UPDATE

#### Record number of homeowners could benefit from refinancing now

Coronavirus fears and uncertainty are rocking financial markets, and one of the many impacts is tanking mortgage rates. Indeed, home loan rates dropped to their lowest level on record last week, as measured across 50 years of daily mortgage readings.

As a result, refinancing will pay off for a record number of U.S. homeowners, with each drop in the mortgage rate leading to more homeowners who can cost-effectively benefit from lower rates. According to mortgage data provider Black Knight, nearly 13 million borrowers should be able to save money by refinancing.

Black Knight indicates that those homeowners should be able to lower their current rate by at least 75 basis points, which is generally more than enough to offset refinancing fees. Note, however, that the 75 basis points measure is just an average and will depend on the borrower's individual situation.

No-fee refinancing may also be an option, though

no-fee rates are slightly higher. Each borrower will want to do the math of which option is more cost-effective for their situation.

Freddie Mac's weekly reading of the average 30-year fixed mortgage rate fell to 3.29% last week. The previous low was 3.31% in November 2012. Last week's average on 15-year mortgages was down to 2.79%.

Thirteen million candidates for refinancing is the highest number of potential refinance candidates on record. It is also an increase of 1.7 million eligible borrowers in just the last week and a 60 percent jump year to date. As a result, the phone is ringing off the hook at mortgage lender offices.

Whether rates will go lower still is debatable. But Black Knight estimates that a decrease in the average of just 2.5 more basis points — such as 3.29% to 3.25% — would make another 1.7 million borrowers candidates for a cost-saving refinance.

## Patients

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encouraging anyone with a compromised immune system to pre-order their marijuana products "to make sure your experience with us is as touch-free as possible," or send a caregiver to pick up their order.

Under the state's medical marijuana law, patients may register a caregiver with the state to buy cannabis on their behalf.

The email also asked recreational customers to wash their hands, cover their mouth when coughing and use the hand sanitizer the dispensary provided.

"If you are sick, please be responsible and consider the fact that a number of patients at our dispensary have compromised immune systems," the email said. "If you are feeling really under the weather, maybe send a friend or wait a couple days to come shop."

Other dispensaries are

taking similar measures, including offering latex gloves to employees, increasing cleaning measures and instructing workers and customers not to come if they're feeling sick.

Green Thumb Industries, which has seven dispensaries in Illinois, is performing deep cleans on its stores every day, spokeswoman Linda Marsicano said in a statement.

Marijuana company Verano Holdings has been telling employees to "be very aware," said co-founder Sammy Dorf. The company has an ownership stake in The Clinic Effingham, which does medical and recreational sales.

"You have medical patients that are mixing with recreational" customers, he said. "At all times just try to be as sanitary as you can be. It might not be the best time to shake everybody's hands."

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# Worst day for markets since 1987 as fear spreads

S&P falls into bear market after 26.7% drop from all-time high

By STAN CHOE AND ALEX VEIGA  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The escalating coronavirus emergency Thursday sent stocks to their worst losses since the Black Monday crash of 1987, extending a sell-off that has now wiped out most of Wall Street's big run-up since President Donald Trump's election.

The S&P 500 plummeted 9.5%, for a total drop of 26.7% from its all-time high, set just last month. That puts it way past the 20% threshold to make this a bear market, snapping an unprecedented, nearly 11-year bull-market run.

The Nasdaq fell 9.43%, or 750.25, to 7,201.80. The Dow Jones Industrial Average sank 10% for its worst day since a nearly 23% drop on Oct. 19, 1987.

European markets lost 12% in one of their worst days ever.

The heavy losses came amid a cascade of cancellations and shutdowns across the globe — including Trump's suspension of most travel to the U.S. from Europe — and rising worries that the White House and

other authorities around the world can't or won't counter the economic damage from the coronavirus pandemic any time soon.

"The news just continues to get worse, and the travel ban puts an exclamation point on the weakness we're going to see in global GDP and, in turn, the U.S.," said Liz Ann Sonders, chief investment strategist at Charles Schwab. "We're starting to get a sense of how dire the impact on the economy is going to be. Each day the news doesn't get better, it gets worse. It's now has hit Main Street to a more significant degree."

Stocks fell so fast on Wall Street at the opening bell that they triggered an automatic, 15-minute trading halt for the second time this week. The so-called circuit breakers were first adopted after the 1987 crash, and until this week hadn't been tripped since 1997.

The Dow briefly turned upward and halved its losses at one point in the afternoon after the Federal Reserve announced it would step in to ease "highly unusual disruptions" in the Treasury market.

But the burst of momentum quickly faded.

Trump often points proudly to the big rise on Wall Street under his administration.

Just last month, the Dow was boasting a nearly 50% gain since Trump took the oath of office on Jan. 20, 2017. By Thursday's close, the Dow was clinging to a 6.9% gain, though it was still up nearly 16% since just before Trump's election in November 2016.

On Wednesday, the Dow finished the day down more than 20% from its all-time high, set just last month, officially entering what is known as a bear market for the first time in over a decade.

The combined health crisis and retreat on Wall Street heightened fears of a recession.

"This is bad. The worst and fastest stock market correction in our career," Chris Rupkey, chief financial economist at MUFJ Union, said in a research note overnight. "The economy is doomed to recession if the country stops working and takes the next 30 days off."

# Consumers cutting back on spending amid jitters

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Buffeted by fears of the fast-spreading coronavirus, consumers in the United States and overseas are showing increasing signs of cutting back on spending in what amounts to a severe threat to economic growth.

Consumer confidence has declined in most advanced economies in the past month, surveys show, amid a drumbeat of travel disruptions, event cancellations and business closures.

Large public gatherings have become suddenly rare. U.S. movie ticket sales are down, and travel and hotel bookings have plummeted. Because consumers are the primary driver of growth in most advanced nations, any sharp drop in spending could cause those economies to slip into recession.

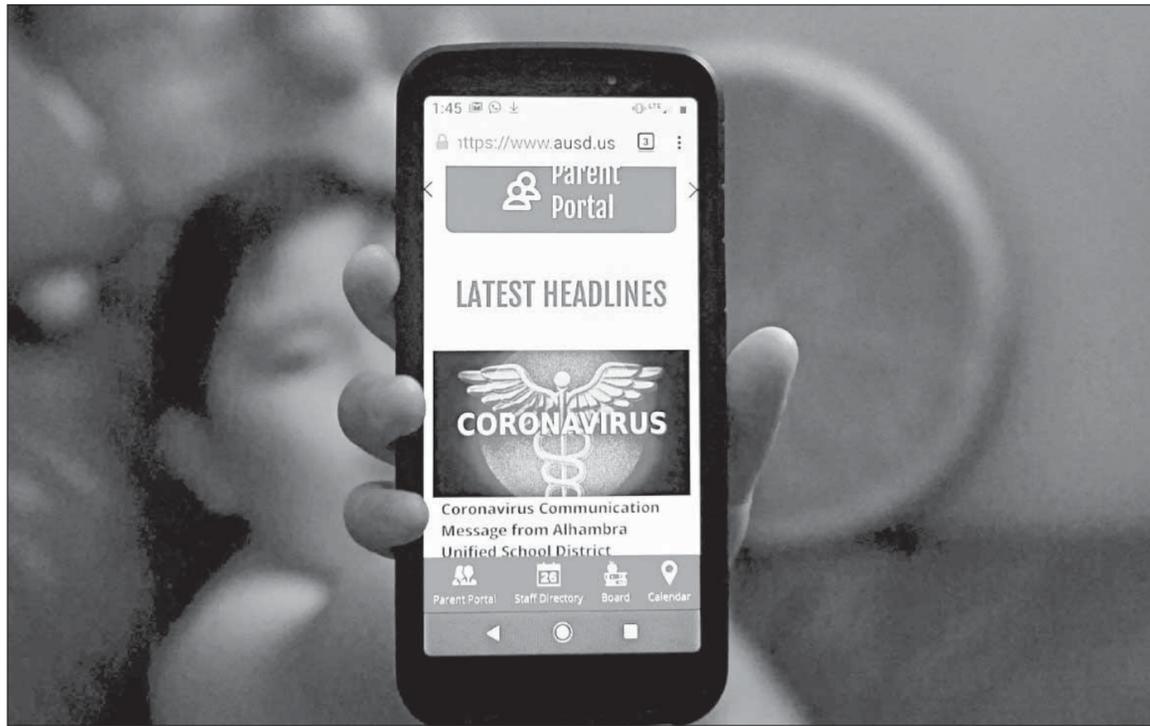
Economists point to confidence among consumers and businesses — "animal spirits," as the legendary economist John Maynard Keynes called them — as a vital ingredient for growth. People and companies must feel optimistic enough to spend, hire, expand, travel and invest.

The viral outbreak is proceeding so fast that there isn't yet any U.S. government data that would reflect its broad effect on the economy.

Consumers have already turned decidedly less optimistic since mid-February, according to daily tracking surveys by Morning Consult.

Nearly two-thirds of U.S. consumer spending goes to services, such as health care, banking and mobile phone connections.

Tim Quinlan, an economist at Wells Fargo, said in a research note that most services spending will continue even if the economy falters. Americans will continue to pay utilities and rent, for example, and, if anything, they will probably increase their spending on health care, cleaning supplies and food to eat at home.



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Parents can access coronavirus information from the Alhambra Unified School District in California on their phones.

# Pandemic spawns 'infodemic'

Surge of misinformation about outbreak stumps social media companies

By SHEERA FRENKEL, DAVEY ALBA AND RAYMOND ZHONG  
The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO — First, there were conspiratorial whispers on social media that the coronavirus had been cooked up in a secret government lab in China. Then there were bogus medicines: gels, liquids and powders that immunized against the virus.

And then there were the false claims about governments and celebrities and racial unrest. Taiwan was covering up virus deaths, and the illness was spiraling out of control. Bill Gates, the Microsoft co-founder who now runs a philanthropic organization, was behind the spread of the virus. Italians were marching in the streets, accusing Chinese people of bringing the illness to their country. None of it was true.

As the coronavirus has spread across the world, so, too, has misinformation about it, despite an aggressive effort by social media companies to prevent its dissemination. Facebook, Google and Twitter said they were removing misinformation about the

coronavirus as fast as they could find it, and were working with the World Health Organization and other government organizations to ensure that people got accurate information.

But a search by The New York Times found dozens of videos, photographs and written posts on each of the social media platforms that appeared to have slipped through the cracks. The posts were not limited to English. Many were originally in languages ranging from Hindi and Urdu to Hebrew and Farsi, reflecting the trajectory of the virus as it has traveled around the world.

Security researchers have even found that hackers were setting up threadbare websites that claimed to have information about the coronavirus. The sites were actually digital traps, aimed at stealing personal data or breaking into the devices of people who landed on them.

The spread of false and malicious content about the coronavirus has been a stark reminder of the uphill battle fought by researchers and internet companies. Even when the companies are determined to protect the truth, they are often outgunned and outwitted by the internet's liars and thieves.

There is so much inaccurate information about the virus, the WHO has said it was confronting a "infodemic."

"I see misinformation about the coronavirus everywhere. Some people are panicking, and looking to magical cures, and other people are spreading conspiracies," said Austin Chiang, a gastroenterologist at Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

In Taiwan, virus-related misinformation on social media has fed concerns that China might be using the crisis to undermine the government of the self-ruling island.

In recent weeks, there have been posts on Facebook and other sites claiming that Taiwan has concealed large numbers of coronavirus infections. There have been fake but official-looking documents promising giveaways of face masks and vaccines. A screen capture from a television news broadcast was doctored to say that President Tsai Ing-wen had contracted the disease and was in quarantine.

In a statement to The Times, Taiwan's foreign minister, Joseph Wu, blamed China's "internet armies" for the deluge of falsehoods.

The Communist Party claims Taiwan as part of China's territory, and Taiwanese officials have long accused Beijing of manipulating both traditional news media and social platforms to turn Taiwanese citizens against Tsai, who opposes closer ties with China.

## BUSINESS BRIEFING

### Starbucks may go drive-thru only

Some Starbucks stores in the U.S. and Canada may become drive-thru only while others could limit the number of people allowed inside, the company said, one day after the World Health Organization declared the outbreak of coronavirus a pandemic.

"As a last resort, we will close a store if we feel it is in the best interest of our customers and partners, or if we are directed to do so by government authorities," Starbucks CEO Kevin Johnson said in a letter to customers.

The company said decisions will be made on a store-by-store basis.

Starbucks has already increased the pace of sanitizing stores and put into place a temporary ban on use of personal cups or in-store mugs and glassware.

### Cruise line docks itself for 60 days

MIAMI — Princess Cruises, which had one of its ships quarantined off the coast of Japan last month, is suspending global operations through early May because of the coronavirus pandemic.

The cruise line, which is part of Carnival Corp., said Thursday that 18 cruise ships will cease voyages that were scheduled to depart between March 12 and May 10.

The Miami cruise operator said those currently on cruises that will end in the next five days will continue to sail as expected so that travel arrangements aren't disrupted. Sailings underway that extend past March 17 will end at the most convenient location for guests, factoring in operational requirements.

# European Central Bank attacks with stimulus

By DAVID MCHUGH  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The European Central Bank deployed targeted new stimulus measures to cushion the shock to the economy from the virus outbreak, but its president said monetary policy couldn't do it alone and called for a "decisive and determined" response from governments.

ECB President Christine Lagarde said the economy was facing a "major shock" and that the central bank measures unveiled Thursday were "almost surgically" targeted at areas where monetary policy could help.

The central bank, she said, was "determined to support households and firms in the face of the current economic disrupt-

tions and heightened uncertainty."

But she added that a stronger response from eurozone governments was urgently needed to prevent the eurozone from falling into recession: "An ambitious and coordinated fiscal policy response is required to support businesses and workers at risk." She said action should come "in the next few weeks and not months."

She repeated the phrase at the start of her statement, and when asked if the eurozone faced a recession, said that depended "on the speed, the strength of the collective approach" by all players. She said currently announced fiscal measures were only 27 billion euros, or about a quarter of one percent of GDP.

The bank's 25-member governing council decided a stimulus package that in-

cluded the purchase of up to 120 billion euros (\$132 billion) more in bonds this year.

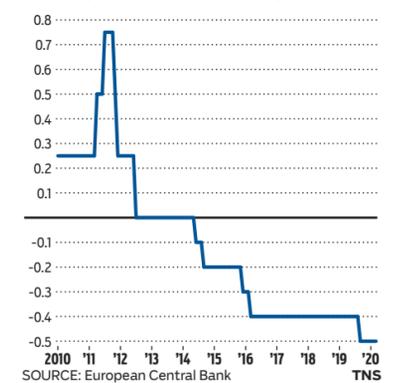
The money is newly created and injected into the financial system. It comes on top of purchases worth 20 billion euros a month it is already carrying out, and would be aimed at corporate bonds, which should help keep credit available to companies.

Financial markets continued to slide after the ECB's announcements, with the Stoxx Europe 600 index falling 11.5% — its worst day ever — amid global concerns that authorities can do little to ease the damage wrought by the virus outbreak.

The bank did not cut interest rates. Rates are already low, and economists have said deeper cuts might not help much.

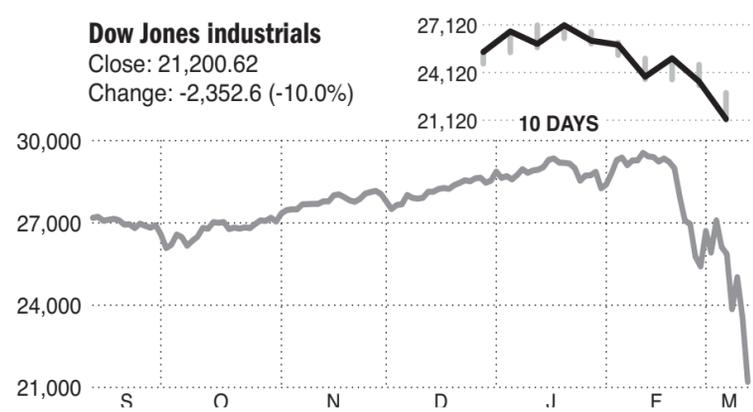
## European interest rates

The European Central Bank kept the EU's key interest rate unchanged at -0.5%



MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 22,837.95 Low: 21,154.46 Previous: 23,553.22



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-750.25 (-9.43%)	-260.74 (-9.51%)	-141.37 (-11.18%)
Close: 7,201.80	Close: 2,480.64	Close: 1,122.93
High: 7,712.33	High: 2,660.95	High: 1,253.87
Low: 7,194.67	Low: 2,478.86	Low: 1,121.72
Previous: 7,952.05	Previous: 2,741.38	Previous: 1,264.30

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
+03 to .85%	-52.10 to \$1,589.30	+63 to 105.19/\$1	+0082 to .8948/\$1	-1.48 to \$31.50

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -18.84	NASD -17.59	S&P -17.97	DOW -27.95	NASD -25.85	S&P -26.48	DOW -17.54	NASD -5.62	S&P -11.67

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	506.75	508.75	506.75	508.25	-9
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	377.50	377.50	367	369.75	-9.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Mar 20	871.25	871.25	853.75	855	-12.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Mar 20				26.15	-1.15
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Mar 20	295.80	298.60	292.80	298.60	+2.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Apr 20	33.07	33.63	30.02	31.50	-1.48
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Apr 20	1.883	1.883	1.750	1.841	-0.37
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Apr 20	1.1068	1.1171	.8536	.8975	-2128

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	74.74	-3.35	Dover Corp	N	85.58	-9.97	Littelfuse Inc	O	129.47	-9.49
AbbVie Inc	N	78.61	-6.24	Envestnet Inc	N	53.98	-9.35	McDonalds Corp	N	170.13	-18.12
Allstate Corp	N	83.80	-8.97	Equity Commonwlth	N	28.81	-5.0	Middleby Corp	O	74.92	-12.05
Anixter Intl	N	87.73	-4.46	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	63.97	-4.90	Mondelez Intl	O	47.51	-4.83
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.40	-4.68	Equity Residential	N	70.01	-5.09	Morningstar Inc	O	115.09	-10.33
Arch Dan Mid	N	31.54	-3.53	Exelon Corp	O	35.27	-4.54	Motorola Solutions	N	141.37	-19.20
Baxter Intl	N	75.47	-2.50	First Indl RT	N	30.79	-3.14	NiSource Inc	N	24.02	-3.08
Boeing Co	N	154.84	-34.24	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	47.65	-7.29	Nthn Trust Cp	O	63.04	-7.73
Brunswick Corp	N	36.67	-5.09	Gallagher AJ	N	86.17	-8.81	Old Republic	N	16.63	-1.43
CBOE Global Markets	N	93.47	-12.88	Grainger WW	N	246.19	-28.42	Packaging Corp Am	N	77.42	-7.16
CDK Global Inc	O	38.12	-1.92	GrubHub Inc	N	35.50	-7.13	Paycom Hldg	O	96.60	-12.34
CDW Corp	O	91.47	-11.40	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	82.77	-6.38	RLI Corp	N	70.56	-4.85
CF Industries	N	24.42	-3.92	IAA Inc	N	33.87	-5.43	Stericycle Inc	O	49.06	-2.50
CME Group	O	172.31	-22.37	IDEX Corp	N	123.14	-11.73	TransUnion	N	72.48	-7.44
CNA Financial	N	33.46	-5.31	ITW	N	140.19	-18.24	US Foods Holding	N	20.04	-6.21
Cabot Microelect	O	98.09	-15.12	Ingredion Inc	N	69.52	-9.93	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	198.54	-22.67
Caterpillar Inc	N	92.26	-8.43	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	122.26	-17.14	United Airlines Hldg	O	37.08	-12.26
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	24.14	-2.67	Kemper Corp	N	66.62	-2.13	Ventas Inc	O	27.37	-10.59
Deere Co	N	130.39	-15.49	Kraft Heinz Co	O	20.06	-3.20	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	41.02	-5.05
Discover Fin Svcs	N	44.88	-8.32	LKQ Corporation	O	23.83	-2.99	Zebra Tech	O	161.51	-29.79

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Chesapck Engy	.15	+0.00	
Gen Electric	7.23	-0.98	
Bank of America	20.51	-2.16	
Ford Motor	5.35	-0.55	
Petrobras	5.45	-1.40	
AT&T Inc	31.33	-3.19	
Vale SA	7.16	-1.34	
Occid Petl	11.89	+0.09	
Wells Fargo & Co	27.20	-5.13	
Exxon Mobil Corp	37.18	-4.80	
Pfizer Inc	30.02	-2.15	
Energy Transfer LP	6.30	-0.75	
Itau Unibanco Hldg	4.77	-0.76	
Uber Technologies	22.61	-3.63	
Marathon Oil	3.98	-1.11	
Nokia Corp	2.61	-0.52	
JPMorgan Chase	88.05	-7.91	
Carnival Corp	14.97	-6.78	
Schlumberger Ltd	14.42	-2.96	
Sprint Corp	7.73	-1.12	
Citigroup	43.26	-7.53	
Callon Petrol	.55	-0.05	
Verizon Comm	51.20	-3.63	
Ambev S.A.	2.61	-0.24	

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	31.33	-3.19
Alibaba Group Hldg	185.10	-13.81
Alphabet Inc C	1114.91	-100.50
Alphabet Inc A	1111.55	-99.35
Amazon.com Inc	1676.61	-144.25
Apple Inc	248.23	-27.20
Berkshire Hath B	175.97	-18.67
Facebook Inc	154.47	-15.77
HSBC Holdings pRA	24.95	-0.57
JPMorgan Chase	88.05	-7.91
Johnson & Johnson	125.41	-6.39
MasterCard Inc	241.50	-28.26
Microsoft Corp	139.06	-14.57
Procter & Gamble	101.84	-9.75
Taiwan Semicon	48.69	-3.55
Unitedhealth Group	250.41	-27.37
Verizon Comm	51.20	-3.63
Visa Inc	160.08	-12.87
WalMart Strs	104.05	-10.38

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AmrcnBaIa	24.63	-1.50	+3.0
American Funds CptWldGrInC	m39.74	-4.22	-3.7
American Funds CptIncBlDrA	m 51.79	-4.15	-2.4
American Funds FdmtInvsA	m 47.10	-4.97	-2.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA	m 41.23	-3.85	+1.5
American Funds IncAmrcA	m 19.00	-1.45	+1.7
American Funds InvAmrcA	m 30.42	-2.83	-3.8
American Funds NwPrsptcVA	m 36.69	-3.88	-3.5
American Funds WAMTInvsA	m 36.40	-3.78	-5.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.99	-1.7	+6.7
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	29.12	-3.96	-23.2
Dodge & Cox Stk	131.45	-14.91	-23.2
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.92	...	+8.3
Fidelity 500IdxInvsP	86.35	-9.06	-9.4
Fidelity Contrafund	11.16	-1.07	-5.7
Fidelity InvMgtGrAdm	11.60	-1.12	+1.7
Fidelity TtlMktIdxInvsP	68.92	-7.36	-11.4
Fidelity USBdlIdxInvsP	12.16	-1.11	+9.5
Franklin Templeton IncA1	m 2.04	...	-6.1
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.27	...	+11.1
PIMCO IncIst	11.37	-2.3	+2.9
PIMCO IncInstl	11.37	-2.3	+3.0
PIMCO TtlRetInvs	10.67	...	+10.7
Schwab SP500Idx	42.07	...	+5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	111.89	...	+2.6
T. Rowe Price GrStk	65.55	...	+2.7
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	228.75	-23.99	-9.4
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	33.81	-2.21	-2.9
Vanguard DivGrInV	24.56	-2.29	-5.3
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	76.92	-7.66	-1.3
Vanguard HCAdmrl	73.16	-6.17	-5.6
Vanguard IntInGrAdm	10.11	-1.3	+8.9
Vanguard IntTEAdmrl	14.24	-3.5	+3.9
Vanguard InslIdxInvs	223.71	-23.46	-9.4
Vanguard InslIdxInvsPlus	223.73	-23.46	-9.4
Vanguard InslSMInPls	52.29	-5.58	-11.4
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	81.28	-8.51	-7.9
Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl	161.96	-17.44	-15.8
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	107.96	-11.95	-13.6
Vanguard STInVGrAdmrl	10.72	-0.7	+4.7
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	54.71	-6.48	-24.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	28.51	-1.60	-3.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	16.90	-1.13	-5.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	30.32	-2.27	-6.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	18.29	-1.52	-8.7
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	11.29	-1.11	+9.8
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInvs	11.29	-1.11	+9.8
Vanguard TtBMDIdxInvsP	23.03	-2.23	+7.8
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	34.55	-3.36	+7.8
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	11.52	-1.2	+7.7
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	21.84	-2.52	-18.7
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	87.33	-10.08	-18.6
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	87.35	-10.08	-18.6
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	13.05	-1.51	-11.4
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	60.69	-6.48	-11.4
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	60.70	-6.48	-11.4
Vanguard TtInVGrAdmrl	60.66	-6.48	-11.5
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	62.86	-4.67	-4.2
Vanguard WislyInAdmrl	60.41	-2.89	+8
Vanguard WndrInAdmrl	47.23	-5.06	-15.1

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	0.32	0.41
6-month disc	0.35	0.38
2-year	0.47	0.48
10-year	0.85	0.82
30-year	1.41	1.32

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1589.30	\$1641.40
Silver	\$15.961	\$16.729
Platinum	\$781.80	\$868.20

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	4.25
Discount Rate Primary	1.75
Fed Funds Target	1.00-1.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...	
Argentina (Peso)	62.7549
Australia (Dollar)	1.5817
Brazil (Real)	4.8101
Britain (Pound)	.7948
Canada (Dollar)	1.3853
China (Yuan)	7.0296
Euro	.8948
India (Rupee)	74.283
Israel (Shekel)	3.6883
Japan (Yen)	105.19
Mexico (Peso)	21.6076
Poland (Zloty)	3.90
So. Korea (Won)	1206.96
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.16
Thailand (Baht)	31.71

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2923.49	-45.0/-1.5
Stoxx600	294.93	-38.2/-11.5
Nikkei	18559.63	-856.4/-4.4
MSCI-EAFE	1664.37	+9/+1
Bovespa	72582.60	
-12588.5/-14.8		
FTSE 100	5237.48	-639.0/-10.9

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# OBITUARIES

**CLIVE CUSSLER** 1931-2020

## Bestselling author who found joy in maritime adventures

BY ROBERT D. MCFADDEN  
The New York Times

Clive Cussler, 88, the author and maritime adventurer who captivated millions with his bestselling tales of suspense and who, between books, led scores of expeditions to find historic shipwrecks and lost treasures in the ocean depths, died Monday at his home in suburban Phoenix, Arizona.

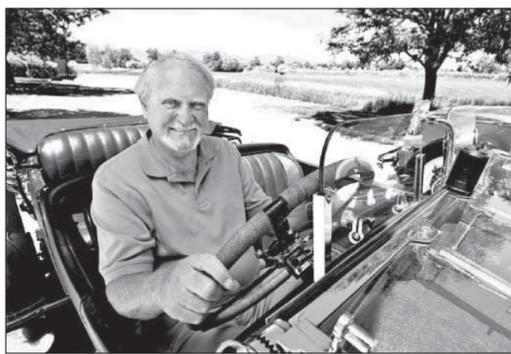
His death was confirmed by a spokeswoman for his publisher, Penguin Random House. No specific cause was given.

Mayan jungles, undersea kingdoms, ghost ships, evil forces out to destroy the world, beautiful women, heroes modeled on himself — Cussler's vivid literary fantasies and his larger-than-life exploits swirled together for four decades, spinning off some 70 books and locating almost as many shipwrecks.

His work — mostly action thrillers of the James Bond-Indiana Jones kind, plus nonfiction accounts of his marine quests and a few children's books — made him a global celebrity.

His book sales have been staggering — more than 100 million copies, with vast numbers sold in paperback at airports. Translated into 40 or so languages, his books reached The New York Times' bestseller lists more than 20 times, as he amassed a fortune estimated at \$80 million.

Often compared to the thrillers churned out by Tom Clancy, Robert Ludlum and Ian Fleming, the Cussler novels featured formulaic plots, one- or two-word titles and frequently a recurring hero, Dirk Pitt, an undersea explorer who cheats death and saves the world as he foils the diabolical plots of megalomaniac villains, while satisfying his taste for exotic cars and



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Author Clive Cussler, who wrote some 70 books, drives a classic car in 2007.

lusty women.

Cussler was hardly a stylist. Critics called his characters wooden, his dialogue leaden and his prose cliched ("the cold touch of fear," "a narrow brush with death"), while praising his descriptions of marine hardware, underwater struggles and salvage operations.

But readers were swept along on the page-turning tides, and after his commercial breakthrough, "Raise the Titanic!" (1976), his books were frequently on the bestseller lists for months.

Cussler also connected with readers by turning his love for scuba diving into an oceanic lifestyle that paralleled and validated his superhero.

He first created the National Underwater and Marine Agency as a fictional government organization that employed his hero in the Dirk Pitt books. Then, in 1979, he founded an actual National Underwater and Marine Agency as a private nonprofit group committed to "preserving maritime heritage through the discovery, archaeological survey and conservation of shipwreck artifacts." It underwrote his maritime ventures.

His first nonfiction book, "The Sea Hunters" (1996,

with Craig Dirgo), was an account of his NUMA exploits, some of which were portrayed in television documentaries featuring Cussler as narrator. Valuable artifacts raised by his expeditions were given to museums or governments.

Cussler, who named his franchise hero after his son Dirk, acknowledged that Dirk Pitt's character was his own alter ego. His later novels, many co-written by his son or others, often included himself as a character who saves the day. His son, a daughter and friends were also used as characters in his books.

"I've been doing Dirk Pitt for 30 years," Cussler told the Times in 2000. "Maybe I can find another writer down the line to take him over. It's not the money; it's the fans.

"I'd like to retire," he continued. "I'm toying with the idea of Pitt having a son who shows up. He's getting a little long in the tooth. When we started out, we were both 36 years old. Now he's a little over 40, and I'm pushing 70."

But 20 years later, he was still churning out books, sometimes two a year. His "Journey of the Pharaohs: A Novel From the NUMA Files," written with Graham Brown, is scheduled to be published in March.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 13 ...

In 1639, Harvard University was named for clergyman John Harvard.

In 1733, chemist Joseph Priestley, who would discover oxygen, was born near Leeds, Yorkshire, England.

In 1781, the planet now known as Uranus was discovered by English astronomer William Herschel. He named it Georgium Sidus.

In 1852, the first cartoon depicting Uncle Sam as the symbol of the United States appeared in a drawing by Frank Bellew in the New York Lantern.

In 1868, the Senate began its impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. (He would be acquitted on a vote of 35-19.)

In 1881, Russian Czar Alexander II was assassinated when a bomb was thrown at him near his Winter Palace.

In 1884, Standard Time was adopted across the U.S.

In 1901, former President Benjamin Harrison died in Indianapolis; he was 67.

In 1906, Susan B. Anthony, one of the pioneers of the

American suffragist movement, died in Rochester, N.Y.; she was 86.

In 1925, a law went into effect in Tennessee prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

In 1933, banks began to reopen in the U.S. after the bank holiday proclaimed eight days earlier by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1947, "Brigadoon," the Lerner and Loewe musical, made its Broadway debut.

In 1964, in a case that sparked outrage over urban apathy, 38 residents of a Queens, N.Y., neighborhood failed to respond to the cries of Catherine "Kitty" Genovese, 28, as she was being stabbed to death. Winston Moseley later confessed to killing Genovese; he is serving a life sentence in prison.

In 1969, the Apollo 9 astronauts splashed down, ending a mission that included the successful testing of the lunar module.

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In 1988, yielding to student protests, the board of trustees of Gallaudet University in Washington, a liberal arts college for the hearing-impaired, chose I. King Jordan to become the school's first deaf president, replacing Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman.

In 1994, the Israeli Cabinet outlawed two Jewish extremist groups, Kach and Kahane Lives, branding them terrorist organizations.

In 2004, Iran froze inspections of its nuclear facilities after the U.N. atomic agency censured Tehran for hiding suspect activities. (Tehran relented two days later.)

In 2005, Black Sabbath and Blondie entered the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

In 2006, publisher McClatchy Co. agreed to buy Knight-Ridder, but planned to immediately sell 12 of the newspaper chain's papers.

In 2007, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales admitted mistakes in how the Justice Department handled the dismissal of eight federal prosecutors but said he wouldn't resign.

In 2008, the body of Chaldean Catholic Archbishop Paulos Faraj Rahho was found in a shallow grave in northern Iraq, two weeks after he was kidnapped by gunmen in one of the most dramatic attacks against the country's small Christian community.

In 2013, Jorge Bergoglio of Argentina emerged as the 266th pope and chose the papal name Francis. (He is the first Latin American and Jesuit pontiff.)

In 2014, a drunken motorist fleeing police killed four people and injured nearly two dozen after crashing through barricades at the South by Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas.

### Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### Death Notices

#### Baltazar, Margaret M.

Margaret M. Baltazar (nee Murphy) acquired her angel wings on March 10, 2020. Devoted wife of Robert H. Baltazar. Loving mother of Deborah J. Hesles (Rick), Robert A. Baltazar (Cheryl) and Michael L. Baltazar. Cherished Grandmother of Ricky, Ashley, Carly, Bridget and the late Adam. Sister to Dorothy (Joe) Lopez, Catherine Bolzinger (the late Paul), Joseph Murphy and the late William Murphy, the late Mary Dimenza, the late Sam Dimenza, the late Phil Dimenza and the late Josephine Bilek (the late Lawrence). Sister-in-law to many. Fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Saturday 9:00 A.M. until time of Memorial Service at 11:00 A.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Interment Private. For info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)



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#### Barr, Elaine C.

Elaine Barr, 96. Wife of the late Lawrence. Loving mother of Larry (Maradee), John (Ginna), Jim (Sherry), and Tom (Carolyn). Proud Grandmother of 10. Visitation Saturday 9-10AM in Queen of All Saints Catholic Church, 6280 N Sauganash Ave, Chicago; with Mass to follow at 10AM. Interment private. For information call **Barr Funeral Home** (773) 743-4034 or leave a condolence at [BarrFuneralHome.com](http://BarrFuneralHome.com).

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#### Barron, James

James William Barron Sr. passed away peacefully surrounded by his adoring family March 5, 2020, in Inverness, Florida. Jim was the loving husband of the late Nancy (Redmond) for more than 57 years. He was the dear father of Kathleen (Michael) Brown, Maureen (Mark) Cantwell, James Jr. (Cherise), the late Terrence, Michael (Mary Beth), Timothy (Susan), Thomas (Catherine) and Kelli (Brian) Devlin. Jim was the doting grandfather of Michael (Christina) and Connor Brown and Kaitlin (Reilly) Clea; Ryan (Tracey), Kelli and Colleen Cantwell and Molly (Matthew) Susi; Alyssa, Brittany and James Barron III; Meghan, Daniel, Brian, Maureen and Colleen Barron; Kathryn, Timothy Jr. and Patrick Barron; Anneli and Lillia Barron; and Molly and Thomas Devlin. Jim loved to spoil his grandchildren by delivering donuts early Sunday mornings, and hosting family swimming parties in his backyards in both Illinois and Florida. Jim was the devoted brother of Carroll Barron O'Neill and the late Clotilde Barron and fond uncle of several nieces and nephews. He was a resident of Citrus Hills, Florida, and formerly a long-term resident of Willowbrook and Westchester, Illinois.

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Jim worked for Continental Can and Armour-Dial, and then Signode Corp. where he spent the bulk of his career, rising to company director. While working full-time and raising a family, Jim obtained an MBA from Northwestern University in Evanston. He became President of Stanwood Corp. and owner of several small businesses. Jim's colleagues and employees loved and admired his kindness, generosity and humility.

In 2003, Jim and Nancy moved to Citrus Hills, Florida, where they made many very close friends, and enjoyed years of laughter. Jim loved playing pool and swapping tales with his pals on Thirsty Thursdays. He transferred his athletic skill from the basketball court to the golf course, scoring five holes-in-one and shooting his age several times.

Jim was a parishioner at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto, Florida and at Notre Dame and Divine Providence Churches in Clarendon Hills and Westchester, Illinois. He volunteered at several organizations, including Meals on Wheels and the Holy Name Society. Jim coached dozens of local youths in basketball and was a singer in the Paulist Choir in Chicago and parish choirs.

The funeral mass will take place at 11:00 am Saturday, Mar. 14, 2020, at St. John of the Cross, 5005 Wolf Road, Western Springs, IL 708-246-4404. Visitation will be before mass at the church beginning at 10:00 am.

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#### Braude, Lee

Lee Braude, age 88. Husband for 63 years to Norma, nee Missner; Father of Jeffrey Braude; son of the late Joseph and Sarah (Witkovsky) Braude. A sociologist, he held AM and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago. He taught at the University of Wisconsin in Kenosha and Racine; University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Wayne State University in Detroit; Oakland University in Michigan and the State University of New York College in Fredonia, NY. Graveside services Monday 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, Section A, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. Contributions to the Lieberman Home of the CJE, 3003 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, IL or [www.cje.net/donate](http://www.cje.net/donate) would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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#### Creighton, Andrew J.

Andrew J. Creighton, age 71, of Indian Head Park; beloved husband of Kathleen (nee Burke); loving dad of Andy, Colleen (Matt Fender), & Megan; proud grandfather of Ronan Fender; loving brother of JoDee & Kathleen Creighton; predeceased by loving parents Andrew & Josephine Creighton; dear brother-in-law, uncle, & friend to many. Visitation 3 to 9pm on Sunday, March 15 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will meet for funeral prayers on Monday, March 16 at 10:15am from the funeral home to St. John of the Cross Church, Western Springs, Mass at 11am. Interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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#### Darabaris, Joan P.

Joan P. Darabaris, 83, of Naperville, formerly of Manteno, IL and Roseland area died Wednesday, March 11, 2020 in Wayne, IL. She was born to Albert and Rose Chrusciel on November 14, 1936 in Chicago, IL. She is survived by, seven children; Stephen Darabaris, Michael (Suzanne) Darabaris, Mary Jo (Steven) Smith, Andrea (David) Schumm, Celeste (Michael) Scimo, Albert (Teresa) Darabaris, Roseann Darabaris, twenty grandchildren; Tiffany (Keagan) Mc Peters, Trask (Krissy) Darabaris, Stephanie Darabaris, Trace Darabaris, Travis Darabaris, Zachary Darabaris, Jacob Darabaris, Olivia Darabaris, Dr. Jimmy Smith, Nino Smith, Maria Smith, Jessica Kraft, Emily (Mark) Kuntz, Tom Kraft, Daniel Scimo, Andrew Scimo, Joseph Scimo, Katie Darabaris, Christy Darabaris, Mitchell Darabaris, nine great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Harry, sister Marie Starr and an infant granddaughter Julia Rae Darabaris. Visitation will be 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sunday, March 15, 2020 at **Yurs Funeral Home** 405 E. Main Street, St. Charles, Illinois 60174. Funeral Mass will be 10:30 A.M. Monday March 16, 2020 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church 2900 E. Main Street, St. Charles, Illinois 60174. Burial will be private. Contributions may be made to St. John Neumann Catholic Church. To leave an online condolence for the family, visit the funeral home's obituary page at [www.yursfuneralhomes.com](http://www.yursfuneralhomes.com). For more information, please call **Yurs Funeral Home** of St. Charles, 630-584-0060.

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#### Donovan, Lauren L.

Lauren L. Donovan, 39, cherished daughter of Edward and Laura (nee Shourek) Donovan; loving sister of Allison (John) McAuliffe; proud aunt of John Jr. and Mason. Visitation Sunday 3:00 PM to 8:00 PM at Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL 60655. Funeral and Interment Private. Info. 773-783-7700 or [www.andrewmcgann.com](http://www.andrewmcgann.com).



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#### Dorr, Maryann

Maryann Dorr (nee Hemrick) age 83, beloved wife of the late Richard. Loving mom of Lisa (John) Weidner and Michael (Aggie) Dorr. Devoted grandma of Toni, Kennedy, Tia, Talia, Brooklyn and Ava. Dear friend of Sophie Tserendorj. Visitation Monday 2pm until time of service 6pm at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Past member of Storyland Doll Club. Commercial artist for Berenstein Bears. Interment private. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodelfh.com](http://rjmodelfh.com).

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#### Dumentat, Eleanor Anna

Eleanor Anna Dumentat, nee Rheinberger, 104, of Bartlett. Beloved wife of the late Hans R. Dumentat. Devoted mother of Raymond (Camille) Dumentat, Marilyn (Ted) Tesmer and Nancy (George) Manisco. Cherished grandmother of 9. Caring great nana of 21. Dear great great nana of 1. Loving daughter of Emil and Bertha Rheinberger. Adoring sister of Leroy (Jean) Rheinberger, the late Elmer Rheinberger, Leroy Rheinberger and Harold Rheinberger. Loving aunt of Karen, Cheryl and the late Judy. Instate at St. Peter Lutheran Historical Church, 202 E. Schaumburg Rd, Schaumburg on Saturday from 10 AM until time of service at 11 AM. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral information or online condolences, [www.ahlgrimfuneral.com](http://www.ahlgrimfuneral.com) or 847-882-5580.

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#### Goebelt, Margaret

Margaret Ann Goebelt, 93, of Fishers, IN, passed away on Saturday, February 29, 2020 in Florida. She was born on February 7, 1927 to Maxmillian and Susanna (Lisching) Keller in Chicago, Illinois.

Marge grew up in Chicago, graduating from Austin High School. She met Arthur Goebelt during WWII while he was serving in the Navy. They were married on April 5, 1945 and lived in Lincolnwood, Illinois for over 60 years. Marge loved to play cards and working in her flower garden. She also enjoyed wintering with Art on Marco Island, Florida with the 'snowbirds from the north.'

Marge is survived by her daughters, Linda Thompson, of Mesa, AZ, Diane (Daniel) Burke of Cape Coral, FL and Kim (Paul) Eisterhold, of Fishers; three grandchildren, Rhett (Ellie) Thompson, Dan (Linda) Burke, and Brandy (Adam) Craig; and four great-grandchildren, August and Maverick Thompson, and Piper and Dexter Craig. Marge was an Aunt and special friend to many. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Arthur Goebelt; brother, George Keller; and grandson, Travis Thompson. Services were held March 6, 2020 at Randall & Roberts Fishers Mortuary.

Memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, Attn: Sister Rosemary Connelly, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660; or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memorial Giving, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105-9959. Condolences: [www.randallroberts.com](http://www.randallroberts.com)

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#### Hefler, Edward M.

Edward M. Hefler, age 68, of Countryside; loving brother of Marie F. & Martha L. Hefler; predeceased by beloved parents, Edward R. & Ida M.; dear brother of the late Elizabeth M.; fond nephew of many aunts & uncles, and cousin to many; good friend to his fellow bowlers, golfers, softball players, and to many others. Was a Plumber with the Local 130 for 40 years. Visitation 3 to 9 p.m. on Sunday, March 15 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will gather for prayers at 9:15 a.m. on Monday, March 16, from the funeral home to St. Cletus Church, LaGrange for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the National Wildlife Federation ([https://support.nwf.org/page/9384/donate/?ea:tracking.id=WEB\\_STK](https://support.nwf.org/page/9384/donate/?ea:tracking.id=WEB_STK)) are appreciated. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfunerals.com](http://hjfunerals.com)

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**Hegedus, Maria**

Maria Hegedus, age 78, formerly of Schaumburg. Beloved wife of the late Tony; dear mother of Sue (Scott) Geib and Judy (Charles) Crouit; loving sister of Anna Vajda. Visitation, Saturday, March 14, 2020, from 9 a.m. until time of Prayers, 10:15 a.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, Skokie. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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**Heller, Jack Louis**

Jack Louis Heller, age 86, served honorably in the United States Army, beloved husband for 63 years of Eadie, nee Levin; loving father of Susie (David) Weiner and Nanci (Richie) Lakin; adored grandpa of Matthew (Becca) Weiner, Jacob Weiner, Rebecca (Andy) Heymann, Shanna (Jeff) Rotenberg, and Scott Lakin; proud great grandfather of Mason, Harper, Ryen and Shae; cherished brother-in-law of Neal (Marcia) Levin; treasured uncle and friend to many. Graveside service Friday, 1:00 p.m. at Shalom Memorial Park, Section VII Mt. Zion, Rand & Wilke Rds., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601, www.alz.org. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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**Jaron, Mary A.**

Mary A. Jaron, nee Braidich, age 71, of Skokie. Employee of Banner Plumbing; retiree of Pan American Airlines. Beloved wife of Gerald; dear mother of Danielle (Mike) Dillon and Vince (Lauren Moeller); loving grandmother of Valerie and Gavin; fond sister of Karen Ladehoff. Memorial Mass, Tuesday, March 17, 2020, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123. Info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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**Kane, Carole**

Carole Kane, 79, passed away on March 4, 2020. She was born on September 11, 1940 to Edna and Ed DeLargy, and grew up in St. Louis, MO. She was a loving wife and mother who enjoyed socializing with her friends and, in her later years, working as a real estate agent and travelling throughout Europe. She is survived by Bill, her husband of 56 years, her children Laura, David (Maritoni), and Michael (Lynn); and her grandchildren Claire (Logan), Eloise, Madison, Harrison, Noah, Alexandra, Zachary, and Jacob, who will cherish the memory of her kindness, laughter, and faith. Memorial visitation at St. Catherine Laboure Church, 3535 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, from 10:30 a.m. until the Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 24, 2020. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate donations to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

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**Kogut, Patricia J.**

Patricia J. Kogut, 65, passed away on Sunday, March 8, 2020 at her home in Lindenhurst, IL. She was born March 5, 1965 in Evanston, IL and had been a long-time resident of Illinois, living in Lindenhurst for the past 14 years. Trisha enjoyed traveling to the family vacation home in Boulder Junction, WI and spending time with her family. Surviving is her mother, Noreen Enerson; brother, Daniel (Susan) Enerson and niece and nephew, Morgan & Lucas Enerson. She was preceded in death by her father, Edward Enerson in 2001. Private family services are being held by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, in Libertyville, IL. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. For info: 847-362-3009 or share a memory at www.burnett-dane.com.

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**Laketa, Milan**

Milan Laketa, age 90, passed away March 7, 2020. Korean War Veteran serving in the U.S. Army. Owned and Operated Tom's Place in Lemont. Former Volunteer Fireman in Bolingbrook and Lemont. Beloved husband of the late Elaine, nee Newton, Laketa; devoted son of the late Thomas (late Mary) Laketa, Sr; loving father of Debra (Lawrence) Greenwood, Michael Jarvis, Melanie Laketa, and Mark Laketa; cherished grandfather of 6; adored great-grandfather of 10; proud great-great grandfather of 1; dearest brother of the late Thomas (late Carol) Laketa, Jr, Don Laketa, and the late Peter (Anne) Laketa; and fond uncle of numerous nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, March 15, 2020, from 2 - 8 p.m. at **Markiewicz Funeral Home, P.C.** 108 Illinois St. Lemont. Pomen service 7 p.m. Lying in state Monday, March 16, 2020, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. at St. George Serbian Orthodox Church, 300 Stryker Avenue, Joliet. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Lemont Open Food Pantry. Info: 630-257-6363 or www.markiewiczfh.com

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**Lane, Reverend Wendy DeFoe**

Reverend Wendy DeFoe Lane of Lake Forest, IL passed away peacefully on March 9th. Born in 1941 in Norwalk CT, she is survived by her husband Charles A. Lane, Jr., daughters Lucy C. Lane and Hilary D. Lane, and grandsons Jack and Cal Wonham, sister Page DeFoe and brother Daniel DeFoe. She is preceded in death by her parents, Warner Frederick DeFoe and Patricia Wineberg DeFoe, and her beloved sister Lucy DeFoe Roberts.

Wendy graduated from Ashley Hall School in Charleston, SC, Barat College and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary where she received her master's degree in Theology. Wendy always cared more about others than she did of herself resulting in a mid-life epiphany to become ordained as an episcopal priest. While in the seminary, she worked as a chaplain at Evanston Hospital and interned at St. Andrew's Pentecost Church. She was ordained at St. Simons Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights where she was beloved by the parish. Those years were some of the happiest of her life.

In 2004, she was called to her dream job at her home parish Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, IL as associate rector. With consummate grace and understanding the needs of others she was pastoral advisor, teacher and friend to all. She was always available and pleased to be asked by so many to preside at weddings and memorial services both home and away.

Upon retiring, she enjoyed travel with her husband, Chuck. Many trips to Paris and Rome and also Russia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt and of course, the Holy Land. All this accomplished despite 45 years of dealing bravely with the symptoms and vagaries of multiple sclerosis.

After all her achievements, her legacy could best be as a role model for young women to live the life of their dreams and "it is never too late" (she was a lifelong supporter of the Sisterhood). A Celebration of Life will be held at 11 am on Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at Church of the Holy Spirit, 400 E Westminster Ave, Lake Forest, IL 60045. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Mother's Trust Foundation of Lake Forest &/or North Chicago Community Partners. Wendy always thought is important to support local organizations. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com



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**LESLIE, KATHERINE T.**

(nee Hoff). Dedicated Registered Nurse at Christ Advocate Hospital for over 41 years. Beloved wife of Kurt E. Leslie. Loving mother of Brent (Danny) Leslie, Katelyn (Paul) Lojkutz & John (Lauren) Leslie. Cherished grandmother of Amelia, Ian, Luke & Leona. Devoted daughter of the late; Ed & Kay (nee Sheehan) Hoff. Dear sister of Linda (Ron) Swatkowski, Ed (Marge) Hoff, Chuck (Jenny) Hoff & Ann Barrett-Hoff. Fond daughter-in-law of Phyllis (nee Martikan) & late Nick Leslie and sister-in-law of Hope (Jim) Nejman, Ken (Dawn) Leslie, Kevin (Cathy) Leslie & Holly (Tim) Conway. Kind aunt of many nieces & nephews. Wonderful friend, colleague, educator & co-worker to many at Christ Advocate Hospital in Oak Lawn. Visitation Saturday, March 14th from 2 until 8 p.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org and/or the American Diabetes Association, www.diabetes.org would be appreciated.



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**Masterson, William Neil 'Nick'**

William Neil "Nick" Masterson, 86. Beloved husband of the late Margaret "Peggy" (nee Phelan). Loving father of Neil (Mary), Michael (Mary Kay), Jack (Kelly) Masterson, Sheila (Michael) McCarthy, and Margaret (Owen) Putman. Dear Papa of Ally, Rachel, Nora, Tricia, Michael, Peggy, Megan, Erin, John, Joe, Mitch (Elizabeth), Maggie, Owen (Renee), John (Stacy), Billy (Emily), and Michael. Great-grandfather of Jack, Edward, Lettie, and Oliver. Preceded in death by his dearest siblings Eileen (the late John) Weber, John (the late Peggy) and James Masterson. Uncle to many nieces, nephews and cousin of many. Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. to St. Barnabas Church 10134 S. Longwood Dr. Chicago, for Mass 10:00 a.m. Int. St. Mary Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 150 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 1550, Chicago, IL 60601 or the LuMind IDSC Foundation 20 Mall Road, Suite 200 Burlington, MA. 01803-4126 or lumindIDSC@LuMindIDSC.org. For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com



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**Murphy, Partick 'Murph'**

Patrick (Murph) Murphy, 55, of Chicago, IL, lost his battle with cancer on March 8, 2020. Murph leaves behind his beloved wife and best friend of 30 years, Kim Sunahara; his mother Justice Denise O'Malley; siblings Brian (Laura) Murphy and Brigid Murphy; his niece and nephew Maggie and Max Madro and his for-legged furry children, Stanley and Sadie. He will be remembered for his selflessness and unwavering devotion to his family; for being the brother/friend/neighbor that was always there to lend a hand, whether that was shoveling the snow from your walk or helping to install a new hot water heater; and for never being able to say no to a dog that needed a home. Visitation will be held Saturday, April 4, 2020, from 11:00 am-12:00 CT in the sanctuary at St. John Berchmans Church, 2511 W Logan Blvd, Chicago, IL 60647, immediately followed by mass. Murph would not want anyone to waste their money on flowers for his funeral. Instead, he would appreciate it if you spent time with your family, helped your neighbors and gave back to your community in his honor.



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**Pham, Lien N.**

Lien N. Pham, age 81, of Lake Worth, Florida passed away March 7, 2020.

Lien will be lovingly remembered by his family, including his wife, Chitrang Thi Nguyen, children, Tai Pham (Elizabeth), Joseph Pham, Theresa Pham (Cuong), Paul Pham (Lauree), grandchildren, Nicholas Ma, Isabella Pham, Katrina Pham, Dylan Racke, David Pham, brother, Quynh Pham.

The family will receive relatives and friends 9:00 AM-10:30 AM Monday, March 16, 2020 at Tillman Funeral Home & Crematory, 2170 S. Military Trail, West Palm Beach.

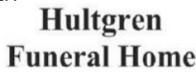
A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered 11:00 AM Monday, March 16, 2020 at St. Luke Catholic Church, Lake Worth, the Rev. Andrew Brierley celebrant. Inurnment will take place at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Cemetery, Royal Palm Beach, time and date to be announced.

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**Scavotto, David A.**

David A. Scavotto, age 66, a resident of Winfield, IL, died March 11, 2020. He was born August 6, 1953. A visitation will be held March 15, 2020 from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Wellspring Alliance Church, 1766 S Blanchard St, Wheaton, IL 60189. A funeral service will be held March 16, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at Wellspring Alliance Church. Interment will follow at Wheaton Cemetery in Wheaton, Illinois.

Family and friends may sign a guest book and view full obituary at [hultgrenfh.com](http://hultgrenfh.com). For more information, please call **Hultgren Funeral Home** at 630-668-0027.



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**Schuberth, Carol A.**

Carol A. Schuberth (nee Doyle); Devoted wife of the late Henry "Hank"; Loving mother of Mary (Tom) Restko, Joe, Maya "Margie", Jim (Janis), Bob, John (Rachel), Carol, and Jeannie; Proud grandma of 17, and great-grandma of 9; Beloved sister of Lynn (Tom) Schuberth, Peg (Jack) Donohue, Jim (Shirli) Doyle, the late Larry Doyle, Bernie (Bob) Kennealy, and Mary Anne (Dave) O'Callaghan; Cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Sunday 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. at **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Monday, all family and friends will meet directly at St. Denis Church, 8301 S. St. Louis Ave. Chicago for Visitation from 9:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass, 10:00 a.m.; Interment St. Mary Cemetery; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)



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**Tatel, DDS, Fredric S. 'Fred'**

Fredric S. "Fred" Tatel, D.D.S., age 76, of Glenview, passed away peacefully in his home on Wednesday, March 11, 2020; beloved husband of the late Faye Tatel, nee Goldfarb; loving father of Jennifer Tatel and Sam (Becca) Tatel; adored grandfather of Breanna, Hannah and Lily; devoted son of the late Louis and the late Helen (Aronson) Tatel; cherished brother of Forest (Debbie) Tatel and Barry (Jill) Tatel; dear brother-in-law of the late Stanley Goldfarb; treasured uncle, great uncle, cousin and friend to many. Fred was a modern-day renaissance man as he studied and cherished languages, sculpture, science, music, cooking, art, and ancient cultures. Service Sunday, 12:15 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 Blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Fred can be made to THE ARK, Seymour H. Persky Building, 6450 N. California Ave., Chicago, IL 60645-5257. Fred provided many hours of free dental care to Russian immigrant children through the Ark in his dental practice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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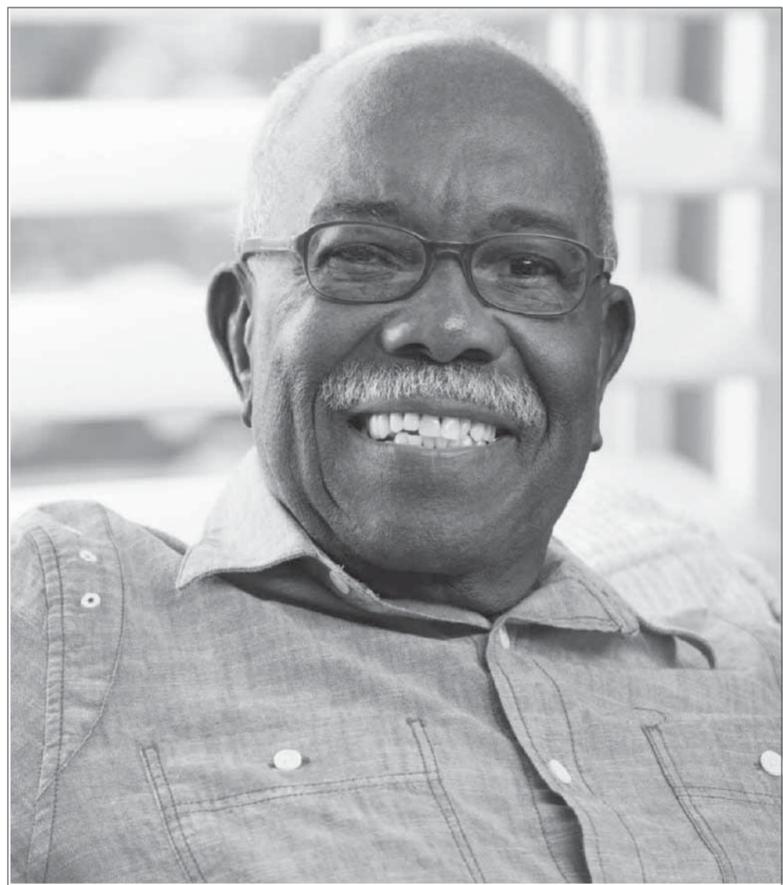
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# When sports stood still



## As sports grind to halt, fans will have to find something else to do in interim



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*In the Wake of the News*

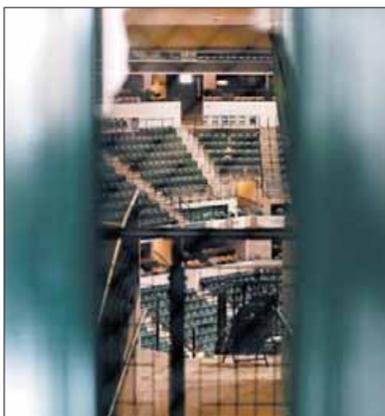
MESA, Ariz. — The sports world changed in a few short minutes Wednesday night when the NBA suspended its season after Utah Jazz center Rudy Gobert tested positive for the new coronavirus.

By the time you woke up Thursday morning, you knew the rest of the leagues

would react in kind, making the correct decision to stop the games now and worry about the ramifications of a shutdown later.

First came the NCAA canceling their conferences basketball tournaments.

Then Major League Soccer and the NHL suspended their seasons.



Bankers Life Fieldhouse is empty after the men's Big Ten basketball tournament was canceled Thursday in Indianapolis.

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And despite starting Grapefruit League games in Florida, Major League Baseball eventually opted to cancel spring training games and delay the start of the regular season for at least two weeks.

Finally, and inevitably, March Madness was over before it began: The NCAA called off its men's and women's basketball tournaments.

No one can fault the leagues for making the decision.

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**NBA** suspends season indefinitely after Jazz star Rudy Gobert tests positive.



**NHL** hits "pause" on season with hope to resume play and award Stanley Cup.



**MLB** delays start of season by at least two weeks and suspends rest of spring training.



**NFL** curtails scouting six weeks before draft and cancels owners meetings.



**MLS** shuts down season for 30 days. U.S. soccer calls off exhibitions.



**NCAA** cancels March Madness, Frozen Four and all spring championships.



**NASCAR** will run next two races, in Atlanta and Miami, without fans.



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Crews clean and prepare to cover the Stars' ice at American Airlines Center in Dallas after all NHL games were suspended due to coronavirus on Thursday.

# When the NBA & NHL stood still ...

Gobert now Patient Zero, Jazz teammate Mitchell tests positive, too

BY TIM REYNOLDS  
Associated Press

It started as a joke: Before leaving a post-practice interview session Rudy Gobert touched all the tape recorders that were placed before him on a table, devices that reporters who cover the Utah Jazz were using during an availability with him on Monday before a game against the Detroit Pistons.

It isn't so funny now. Gobert is now the NBA's Patient Zero for coronavirus after becoming the first player in the league to test positive, a person with knowledge of the situation told the Associated Press.

The 7-foot-1 Frenchman is at the center of why the league has been shut down for the foreseeable future:

- The Jazz's game against the Thunder on Wednesday night was canceled, and the Pistons are among five teams that have played the Jazz — and Gobert — since the start of March, the others being the Celtics, Raptors, Knicks and Cavaliers.

- Gobert shared the court with 50 opposing players in those games, plus 15 referees.

- One of the refs was Courtney Kirkland, who was to work the Pelicans-Kings game Wednesday that got canceled because he had been on the court with Gobert two nights earlier, and who knows how many ball boys, stat-crew employees, security guards, attendants and others did as well.

- Then there's Gobert's teammates and the Jazz coaches and staff. And everyone he has been on a plane with in recent days. Or shared a hotel elevator with. Or dined with. Or shook hands with. And so on, and so on.

Jazz teammate Donovan Mitchell confirmed Thursday that he tested positive for the coronavirus. Later, Gobert apologized.

"I was careless and make no excuse," Gobert said in an Instagram post.

Mitchell's positive test was not known until early Thursday, the first full day of the NBA's hiatus. Jazz players, staff and some beat writers covering the team were tested Wednesday night in Oklahoma City, Okla.



DUANE BURLESON/AP

The Jazz's Rudy Gobert, right, and Donovan Mitchell tested positive for the coronavirus.

NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said Thursday that the league's hiatus will likely last at least a month, or roughly what would have been the remainder of an uninterrupted regular season.

Silver did not say if the league intends for the regular season to resume or if the NBA, should it return to action, would immediately go into postseason play. It's also unclear if play will be able to resume with fans in the stands, something the league's owners were willing to go without prior to Gobert's diagnosis and the escalation of the situation. The 30-day minimum hiatus would mean no games until at least April 10.

The regular season was to go until April 15, with the playoffs scheduled to start April 18 and the NBA Finals to begin June 4.

"This literally changes hour-by-hour in terms of what we know," Silver said.

Silver was also asked if the season may be over. "Of course it's possible," Silver said. "I just don't know more at this point."

The shutdown could cost teams well into the hundreds of millions of dollars depending on how long the shutdown lasts. Those teams that have faced Gobert in recent days

will likely face some testing. And some of those Jazz reporters said they were getting tested for COVID-19, just in case.

"It's unprecedented," Pistons coach Dwane Casey said. "I think it's the prudent thing to do. And what went on in Utah, I don't know all the information but that just shows you how fragile everything is right now."

Hornets coach James Borrego said these are scary times in the NBA, and no one argued.

"They're all concerned and rightfully so," Casey said. "Everybody in our league should be concerned. Everybody in our country right now, more than just basketball, is concerned. We all have to take care of ourselves and look out for our fellow man."

That's what the Magic's Evan Fournier did Wednesday night.

Fournier, a French national teammate of Gobert's, reached out to him after news of the diagnosis and leaguewide shutdown broke.

"Was just on the phone with Rudy," Fournier wrote. "He is doing good man. Lets not (panic) everyone. Love you all."

After NBA goes first, NHL says 'it is no longer appropriate' to play

BY STEPHEN WHYNO  
Associated Press

The writing was on the wall Wednesday night after the Blackhawks' 6-2 victory against the Sharks in front of more than 21,000 fans at the United Center.

"I don't know what's going to happen," coach Jeremy Colliton said. "There's lots of stuff, people can speculate. From my perspective, glad we had a good effort here, and I guess we'll see."

A day later, it was settled: The NHL followed the NBA's lead by suspending its season because of the coronavirus pandemic.

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman announced Thursday it is pausing its season, one day after the NBA suspended play after a player tested positive for COVID-19.

"In light of ongoing developments resulting from the coronavirus, and after consulting with medical experts and convening a conference call of the Board of Governors, the National Hockey League is announcing today that it will pause the 2019-20 season beginning with tonight's games," Bettman said in a statement. "The NHL has been attempting to follow the mandates of health experts and local authorities, while preparing for any possible developments without taking premature or unnecessary measures. However, following last night's news that an NBA player has tested positive for coronavirus — and given that our leagues share so many facilities and locker rooms and it now seems likely that some member of the NHL community would test positive at some point — it is no longer appropriate to try to continue to play games at this time."

After 72 games, the Hawks are 32-30-8 and six points out of the second Western Conference wild-card spot, likely headed to a third consecutive season without a postseason appearance.

The NHL is halting play with 189 games left in the season, and there's uncertainty about how many more — if any — could be played before the playoffs. A handful of European hockey leagues have already called off the remainder of their seasons.

"We will continue to monitor all the appropriate medical advice, and we will encourage our players and other members of the NHL community to take all reasonable precautions — including by self-quarantine, where appropriate," Bettman said. "Our goal is to resume play as soon as it is appropriate and prudent, so that we will be able to complete the season and award the Stanley Cup."

The NHL players union issued a statement supporting the league's decision, calling it "an appropriate course of action at this time."

"The players are looking forward to the opportunity to resume play in front of hockey fans everywhere," the statement added.

## Bulls on state of affairs: 'This is a fluid situation'

BY JAMAL COLLIER

The Bulls returned from Orlando, Fla., on Thursday afternoon, one day after the NBA suspended the season after a Jazz player tested positive for COVID-19.

No Bulls player has experienced symptoms for the new coronavirus, but the team is halting all basketball operations for the next few days as a precaution on a recommendation from the team's medical staff. Players and team personnel have been asked to remain in the Chicago area and have been encouraged to use "good judgment related to personal hygiene and social distancing," according to a team statement.

The team had arrived in Orlando a day before preparing for a four-night stay in

Florida for games against the Magic and Heat. But the entire sports world was rocked Wednesday when the virus that has spread furiously around the globe touched the NBA.

Jazz center Rudy Gobert reportedly became the first player to test positive for the coronavirus, forcing the NBA to suspend scheduled games "until further notice," his teammate, Donovan Mitchell, confirmed he also tested positive for the virus on his Instagram account.

"This is a fluid situation that we are all navigating together," the Bulls said in a statement. "Once the NBA has determined next steps for the season, we will work with the league to provide updates as necessary."

The Bulls have not played the Jazz since

Jan. 2 at the United Center, but they did host the Cavaliers on Tuesday. The Cavs played the Jazz on March 2, but the Cavs also released a statement Thursday saying none of their players had experienced symptoms of COVID-19, and they believed the risk of infection was low, given the date.

Still, the Bulls returned home clouded in uncertainty.

They find themselves, like the rest of the NBA and the sports world, in a holding pattern while taking preventative measures to stop the spread of the disease.

The NBA league office was expected to hold a conference call Thursday with all 30 teams where discussions took place of a potential 30-day suspension, according to ESPN.

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# When March Madness stood still ...

Big Ten Tournament goes from no fans to no games before Round 2

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN AND SHANNON RYAN

INDIANAPOLIS — Empty parking lots. Music bouncing off the walls in the plaza outside Bankers Life Fieldhouse. An eerie calm under a mostly sunny sky.

Inside, Michigan and Rutgers warmed up for what they thought would be a game with an 11 a.m. Central tip. With fans barred from attending over coronavirus concerns, the only sounds came from the squeaking of sneakers, the bouncing of balls and the chatter of staffers dishing out rebounds.

Michigan players jokingly pointed to empty seats and waved their arms to pretend fans were cheering them.

But 23 minutes before tipoff, the game was canceled. The court was cleared.

Stadium's Jeff Goodman reported that league presidents and chancellors voted unanimously to cancel the Big Ten Tournament.

The conference announced in a statement that the Big Ten "will use this time to work with the appropriate medical experts and institutional leadership to determine next steps for moving forward in regard to the COVID-19 pandemic."

"As I thought through it," Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren said, "I just felt in my spirit that this was the right thing to do. We want to create an environment where our student-athletes are healthy from a holistic standpoint."

A week ago, this decision would have been staggering.

On Thursday, it was merely the latest in a series of dominoes, with the ACC, Big East, SEC and Big 12 among the many canceling postseason events.

At the time, there was no immediate word regarding the men's and women's NCAA Tournaments, slated to start next week. They have since been canceled as well, along with all NCAA championships in spring sports.

"The hardest decisions require you to resolve inner conflict between what you value most and what you value at the moment," Illinois athletic director Josh Whitman said in a statement. "Like many of you, I enjoy nothing more than watching our young men and women compete in the orange and blue."

"What we value most, however, is our students. And at the end of the day, we must act in the best interests of their health and well-being — and, in this case, in the best interests of the health of our local, regional, and national communities as well."

Big Ten players, coaches and staffers arrived Thursday morning to a mostly empty gym.

The concourses at the home of the Indiana Pacers were empty. The Pop-A-Shot balls were at rest. Security guards filled the time by checking their phones.

What transpired, however, could be no stranger than the events from the previous night.

That's when a former Bulls coach sat on the bench, slumped over, head leaning on hand, suffering from flu-like symptoms. As Nebraska's Fred Hoiberg suffered, the man next to him, assistant coach Armon Gates, lathered his hands with sanitizer.

It turned out Hoiberg did not have the new coronavirus, as everyone feared. He was diagnosed with influenza-A and released a statement saying: "Please let it be known that I would never do anything to put my team, family or anyone else in harm's way."

Hoiberg said a "tournament doctor" cleared him to coach before the game. But he felt so sick in the final minutes, he exited the floor.

No Cornhuskers players or coaches were permitted to talk to the media after the game. Instead they remained in their locker room under quarantine. Reporters were told they couldn't roam the hallways.



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**"I just felt in my spirit that this was the right thing to do."**

— Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren on canceling the tournament in Indianapolis

Hoiberg went to a nearby hospital. And after about 90 minutes, the Huskers players were transported by bus to the team hotel.

"Thank you to everyone who has reached out for your support," Hoiberg said in a statement. "This is a scary time for all of us."

Truer words have never been spoken. Bankers Life Fieldhouse was open to fans for Wednesday's two games: Northwestern-Minnesota and Nebraska-Indiana.

Paul Butcher, an Indiana alumnus, showed up despite having severe asthma. Purdue season ticket holder Jim Blake

came because he felt that's what his late wife, Julie, who died in 2018 from cancer, would have wanted.

The Big Ten reversed course later in the afternoon, taking a cue from the NCAA. After the Indianapolis-based organization announced NCAA Tournament games would be played without the presence of fans, the Big Ten said its doors would be closed to the public starting Thursday.

Those basketball devotees in attendance boomed upon hearing the announcements.

"There's no virus in the world that will stop me from watching my Hoosiers take on Penn State (Thursday)," a defiant Jesika Gladstone said after Indiana's 89-64 victory over Nebraska. "Whether y'all let me in or not, I'm coming through."

Gladstone could have been attended Thursday as well because her husband, Drew Gladstone, is on staff as a team and recruiting analyst. But then the games were canceled.

Andy Lewis would not have been not so lucky. He knew Wednesday would be the last college basketball he'd watch live this season.

"I feel like it's an overreaction," he said. "My dad is in cancer remission and he'd love to be here, but we understood. For him it's not a good thing. For those of us in good health, it's a good reminder to wash your hands."

After his team rolled to a 25-point victory late Wednesday, Indiana coach Archie Miller didn't have his players participate in the postgame news conference. And no one could blame him. He knew Hoiberg had fallen ill.

"I decided to get those guys back to the hotel as fast as we possibly can," he said. "Let's get cleaned up, let's get out of here."

Indiana's victory kept the Hoosiers on the NCAA Tournament bubble.

If only there was a tournament to be played.

Ball won't even be tipped in NCAA Tournament as spring calendar loses jewel

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

Associated Press

March Madness came to a screeching halt before a bracket even could be filled out.

The NCAA canceled its men's and women's basketball tournaments Thursday because of the spread of the coronavirus, bringing an abrupt end to the season less than a month before champions were to be crowned.

The unprecedented move came a day after the NCAA announced the games that were scheduled to start next week would go on but be played in mostly empty arenas. That plan was scrapped as every major American sports league from the NBA to Major League Baseball put the brakes on its season because of concerns about the pandemic.

"This decision is based on the evolving COVID-19 public health threat, our ability to ensure the events do not contribute to the spread of the pandemic and the impracticality of hosting such events at any time during the academic year given the ongoing decisions by other entities," the NCAA said in a statement.

The NCAA canceled championships in every spring sport as well.

The stunning end to the major college basketball season came about four hours after a frantic morning when conference tournaments around the country came to a sudden stop. Moments from tipoff at some arenas, and minutes apart, each Power Five conference — the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and SEC — canceled its remaining games.

At Madison Square Garden in New York, the Big East game between Creighton and St. John's did start, but at halftime the conference called off that game and all the rest. Turns out that was the last Division I basketball played this season.

"This has been the most extraordinary stretch of days I've ever had or ever seen in my 30-plus years of working in the sports business," Big East Commissioner Val Ackerman said.

Smaller conferences followed suit, shutting down their tournaments, and within a few hours 58 men's games scheduled in 16 conferences had been canceled.

Then the conferences began shutting down all athletic activities, for at least a few weeks like the SEC, or indefinitely like the ACC.

A few hours later, the NCAA put an end to it all.

"So you telling me I transferred to not play in the tournament," tweeted Gonzaga point guard Ryan Woolridge, a graduate transfer from North Texas. Gonzaga was expected to be a No. 1 NCAA Tournament seed.

The NCAA men's basketball tournament has been played every year since 1939, when Oregon won the championship in Evanston. It has grown through the years, both in size and stature.

The three-week tournament generates almost a billion dollars in revenue each year for the NCAA and its hundreds of member schools. Most of the money comes from a television contract with CBS and Turner that pays the NCAA almost \$800 million annually. Earlier this week, NCAA President Mark Emmert told the Associated Press that the NCAA had insurance to cover a business stoppage but gave no details.

"While we are obviously disappointed that our season has ended abruptly, we also recognize that this decision was made for a greater good," said Belmont coach Casey Alexander, who led the private university with 6,000 students in Nashville, Tenn., to the Ohio Valley Conference championship earlier this week.

The field for the men's tournament was scheduled to be announced Sunday, creating the famous bracket sports fans obsess over in office pools and at sportsbooks.

"I respect the NCAA's decision to put everyone's safety first," Arizona State coach Bobby Hurley tweeted. "That said, every team deserves recognition for their season's success. Brackets should still be announced on Selection Sunday."

The 64-team women's field was to be revealed Monday. The NCAA women's tournament began in 1982, and it, too, has become a big event, raising the profile of the sport.

"I'm disappointed, but I totally understand," said Oregon coach Kelly Graves, whose team would have entered the tournament as one of the favorites to reach the Final Four in New Orleans. "I really feel for the senior student-athletes; every student-athlete, but particularly the seniors because this is their last chance."

"There's something more important than the games going on. I've come to grips with that."

The men's Final Four was to be played April 4 and 6 at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta. The games typically pack football stadiums, and after the champion is crowned, the tournament highlights are wrapped up into the "One Shining Moment" montage that has become a staple of CBS' coverage.

Not this year. March Madness has taken on a different meaning.

## Warren does right thing to call off Big Ten tourney

BY SHANNON RYAN

INDIANAPOLIS — Big Ten Commissioner Kevin Warren said he wrestled for weeks with how — or if — the men's basketball conference tournament should proceed.

Less than a half-hour before Michigan and Rutgers were to tip off Thursday at Bankers Life Fieldhouse in the first of four second-round games, players learned that Warren decided to cancel the remainder of the tournament amid concern about the coronavirus pandemic.

"We have a fiduciary responsibility to our student-athletes — first and foremost — our coaches, our administrators and our fans to do what is right and what is fair," Warren said. "We have a responsibility to make sure we're always taking care of the health and wellness and safety of our student-athletes."

Warren — who succeeded Jim Delany as commissioner in January — said nobody

involved with the Big Ten Tournament had tested positive for COVID-19. Nebraska coach Fred Hoiberg left Wednesday night's first-round game against Indiana feeling ill, and players were temporarily quarantined in the Cornhuskers locker room.

Hoiberg tested negative for COVID-19 at an Indianapolis hospital but was diagnosed with influenza-A.

Canceling the tournament so close to tipoff Thursday, Warren said, was due to trying to reach all Big Ten chancellors, presidents and athletic directors before announcing the decision to players and the public.

"You don't want to rush these decisions," Warren said.

He also spoke Thursday to NCAA President Mark Emmert, who later in the day announced the cancellation of the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments as well as all spring sports championships. Warren said Emmert advised that it's important to keep student-

athletes at the center of any decision.

Two games — Northwestern-Minnesota and Nebraska-Indiana — were played Wednesday in front of fans. Thursday's games were set to be played in an empty arena with only essential team and arena personnel, family members and credentialed media attending.

Every other Division I conference with a tournament underway had canceled the remainder of the tournament by the end of the day, including the SEC, ACC, Big 12 and Big East.

"I feel very good about our decision," Warren said. "I'm very confident in our decision. We have responsibility in the Big Ten to show leadership, even in tough times."

"It's really important that we're thoughtful. If it comes down to if I overreacted, or we overreacted, I'm comfortable with that. As I sit here today in these types of situations, you can never (over)react from a safety standpoint."

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# When football (and futbol) stood still ...



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Fire's home opener at Soldier Field postponed as MLS waits it out

By JEREMY MIKULA

The Chicago Fire's return to Soldier Field will have to wait a little longer.

Major League Soccer on Thursday announced the suspension of play for 30 days because of concerns regarding the outbreak of the new coronavirus. The Fire were set to play Orlando City on the road Saturday before returning to Chicago for their March 21 home opener against Atlanta United.

"Our clubs were united today in the decision to temporarily suspend our season — based on the advice and guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Public Health Agency of Canada, and other public health authorities, and in the best interest of our fans, players, officials and employees," MLS Commissioner Don Garber said in a statement. "We'd like to thank our fans for their continued support during this challenging time."

The Fire in a statement said they will work fans to address ticketing issues that might arise from the games impacted by MLS' decision.

"We all share in the health and well-being of our community," Fire President Nelson Rodriguez said in a statement. "We will continue regular dialogue with all city, state, national and league authorities on issues relating to COVID-19 and will provide fans and partners updates accordingly."

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Wednesday canceled the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parades to help prevent the virus spreading.

"Like cities across the nation, we concluded that having a parade at this time posed an unnecessary risk to the public's health," she said Wednesday.

The World Health Organization officially declared the outbreak a pandemic with China, Italy and Iran seeing the largest number of infections and deaths. More than 20 reportedly have been infected in Illinois.

The postponement is a letdown for the Fire, who last year agreed to pay the Village of Bridgeview \$65.5 million to amend their lease at SeatGeek Stadium. The match has been heavily promoted through TV spots, social posts and video series since the club formally announced Oct. 8 its return to Soldier Field.

The Fire said they had eclipsed more than 30,000 tickets sold for the game, which for months has been billed as an opportunity to reintroduce themselves to the city.

The Fire are hardly alone in the sports world in being affected by the pandemic. The NBA on Wednesday announced the suspension of play, while Thursday saw the suspensions of the NHL and MLB seasons and the cancellation of the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments.

## Bears temporarily close Halas Hall; NFL calls off league meetings

By DAN WIEDERER

As concerns about the coronavirus pandemic escalate and the impact on sports has become widespread, the Bears announced Thursday night that they were temporarily closing Halas Hall, suspending all business air travel for team personnel and canceling all prospect visits until further notice. The team also announced that its April 24 draft party at Soldier Field has been canceled.

On a day that shook the sports landscape with landmark cancellations and changes in the professional and college ranks, the NFL and its teams continued piecing together contingency plans for how to proceed with their business in the weeks ahead.

The league announced Thursday afternoon that it canceled this month's league meetings in West Palm Beach, Fla., with the usual business from that gathering — including discussions and votes on playing rules and bylaws — pushed back to the spring meeting in May in California.

The predraft process is also being altered with many teams around the league announcing they will be pulling scouts and coaches off the road and/or canceling visits with draft prospects to team facilities. On Thursday, the Vikings, Jets, Buccaneers and Redskins were among the first to announce they were suspending travel for all their coaches and scouts. As of Thursday night, 14 teams had announced a complete

suspension of travel for coaches and scouts.

The Eagles, meanwhile, announced that beginning Friday they would be closing their facilities at the NovaCare Complex and Lincoln Financial Field until further notice with team staff instructed to work from home.

The Bears later followed suit after consulting with team medical staff, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the NFL.

"Further staffing and travel decisions will be made as we continue to monitor the fluid situation," the Bears organization said in a statement. "The health and safety of our players, coaches and all staff is our utmost priority."

At this point, the NFL has no plans to alter the start of the new league year and the opening of free agency, which arrive Wednesday. The window for free-agency negotiation is scheduled to officially open Monday as originally planned.

The league office has yet to expand on its outlook and contingency plans for next month's draft in Las Vegas.

Mike McCartney, a Chicago-based agent for Priority Sports, tweeted on Thursday morning that he was advising his NFL draft clients against traveling for visits with teams.

With additional NFL announcements pending, many draft prospects are left with uncertainty about how they will continue

auditioning for teams.

An Illinois State representative said the school was still planning to hold its Pro Day on Wednesday. But he noted that could change if NFL teams make the decision not to send their scouts. Michigan announced its Pro Day on Friday was canceled.

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly released a statement on Twitter on Thursday morning saying he asked his players to not return to campus until further notice. The university already had suspended activities for teams not in their competitive seasons.

Notre Dame's Pro Day is scheduled for April 1, one of the later dates on the circuit.

The changes and cancellations across sports this week have been unprecedented. On Wednesday night, the NBA suspended its season indefinitely, and Major League Baseball, the NHL and MLS followed suit on Thursday. The NCAA, meanwhile, also cancelled its men's and women's basketball tournaments after most major conference tournaments came to an abrupt halt.

The World Health Organization this week declared the new coronavirus a pandemic because of its global impact. In the United States, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention still asserts that the risk of the spread of the illness inside the country remains low.

The situation remains fluid.

Tribune reporter Colleen Kane contributed.

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## When our kids stood still ...

IHSA cancels state basketball tournament, among other competitions

By JOHN KEILMAN, PAT DISABATO AND RICK ARMSTRONG

The Illinois High School Association, hours after pledging to continue with the boys state basketball tournament despite a cascade of coronavirus-related cancellations, pulled the plug on the event Thursday night.

About 30 minutes before the tipoff of a Class 3A sectional semifinal game at Hinsdale South, the IHSA told coaches that the season was over.

The IHSA also canceled postseason events for Scholastic Bowl, drama and group Interpretation, music, debate and journalism.

Executive Director Craig Anderson said earlier in the day that the IHSA would press ahead with the basketball tournament but limit spectators to 60 per team (other activities would have been limited to coaches and participants only). The attendance restriction would have allowed the games to comply with a guideline from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to limit crowds to no more than 250 people.

Anderson said the health department in Peoria, where the state finals for Class 1A and 2A schools were to be held this weekend, endorsed the plan. But he cautioned that the situation was fluid.

In a statement Thursday night, he said some schools that were hosting or partici-

pating had pulled out, leading the IHSA to cancel the events outright.

"The board considered suspending the events, but after deliberate discussion, did not believe that was a realistic option within the timeline," Anderson said. "We feel for everyone who has been impacted, but must put the health and safety of all involved ahead of these events."

Three Chicago-area teams — Aurora Christian, Timothy Christian in Elmhurst and Orr in Chicago — were scheduled to play in Peoria on Friday. Health officials said no coronavirus cases had been diagnosed there.

Larger schools — Class 3A and 4A — were still in the "Super Sixteen" round of the tournament and were scheduled to compete in Peoria next weekend.

The Big 10 and other college conferences canceled their basketball tournaments Thursday because of coronavirus concerns, followed by the NCAA, the NBA, NHL and other professional sports leagues have likewise put their seasons on hiatus.

Mundelein boys basketball coach Matt Badgley, whose team enjoyed its best season in school history with a 30-4 record, said he believed the crowd restrictions would have allowed the teams to compete safely, but the trickle effect of all the cancellations became too much to resist.

"Our kids are disappointed," he said. "Certainly our seniors are. We've worked all year to put ourselves in a position to control what we can control, and to have it end so abruptly, it's a tough pill to swallow. But it's something that can't be helped."

Freelance reporter George Castle contributed.

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Sonna Vazquez sweeps the seats behind the third base dugout at Sloan Park, the Cubs' spring home in Mesa, Ariz., after the remainder of spring training was canceled.

# When spring training stood still ...

With exhibitions suspended and openers delayed, Cubs and White Sox grapple with how to prepare

BY MARK GONZALES

MESA, Ariz. — Major League Baseball suspended the remainder of spring training Thursday and delayed season openers by at least two weeks because of the coronavirus pandemic.

That means the earliest the Cubs, the White Sox and the other 28 major-league teams would start the season is April 9. MLB will advise teams on daily operations and workouts in the coming days, according to a statement the commissioner's office released.

The Cubs were scheduled to open the season March 26 in Milwaukee and the Sox the same day at home against the Royals.

Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts and President Theo Epstein were aware that Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker recommended that the owners of professional teams in the state postpone all home events until at least May 1.

"While our hope is to play baseball at Wrigley Field soon, we will continue to work in close coordination with Major League Baseball, as well as with Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and their administrations to ensure that we make the best decisions to protect public health and safety," Ricketts said in a statement.

In the meantime, Epstein said the organization is in the midst of establishing a "work-from-home" policy that includes scouts. Some employees were in the midst of leaving Thursday and others on Friday.

MLB's announcement occurred hours after the Cubs' scheduled exhibition game against the Dodgers at Sloan Park was postponed because of a forecast of inclement weather. Some players conducted cellphone discussions outside the clubhouse, and a few others carried small boxes to their vehicles.

Cubs right fielder Jason Heyward was

bracing for every scenario hours before MLB's announcement.

"I won't be surprised with whatever they do," Heyward said. "We've got to be ready, but we've got to move smart and move safely."

The Cubs were expected to announce workout plans later Thursday. But continuing to prepare with intrasquad games could be challenging.

"Spring training is nothing like the regular season, and you can't duplicate that stuff," Heyward said, referring to adrenaline, fan support and the location of games. "If they move stuff back and say pause for a second, then we all know and trust it is for a good reason. If that means we've got to start later, so be it. But we just want to be safe."

The Sox had a scheduled day off Thursday but released a statement saying the decision to delay openers "follows a shared commitment by both Major League Baseball and the White Sox to keep the health and safety of our players, staff, employees and fans as our top priority."

"Given the unprecedented nature and fluidity of this situation, we ask for patience from our fans as we work with MLB and the 29 other teams to address logistics and scheduling adjustments," the statement continued. "The health and well-being of our nation, the great city of Chicago we call 'home' and the millions of fans who support us are far more important than what happens on a baseball field."

Speaking before MLB's announcement, Cubs manager David Ross didn't pause when asked about the NBA suspending its season Wednesday night shortly after Utah Jazz star Rudy Gobert's positive test for the coronavirus became known.

"It makes a large statement on what's going on, for sure," Ross said.

In accordance with new MLB guidelines, the Cubs and Sox closed clubhouse access to media members Tuesday. Players have



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General manager Rick Hahn and the White Sox are now in wait-and-see mode.

been kept abreast of precautions and protocol since the virus became widespread in the U.S. at the start of March.

Ross missed the first three spring training games and said he tested positive for the flu. He stressed that he and his players continued to follow recommendations made by the team's medical staff, especially after several players also experienced bouts of the flu.

"At the end of the day, we are family," Ross said. "And sometimes family contaminates family — whether it's the flu or stomach bug or something as serious as this."

Heyward espoused similar comments. "Our job brings us around so many people on a daily basis," he said. "You don't want to take it lightly. You want to take it seriously. You hear they say younger people

are going to do better with it and be able to fight it and handle it, but we have families. We all have kids. We all have parents, grandparents older than us, grandkids.

"We're well aware, but we also know we've got to be here. Just touch fewer people. I washed my hands already. Be careful. Don't be senseless. Be smart about it. We were always taught (to) cover your mouth when you cough, yawn, sneeze, even more so. Be careful."

While aware of the severity of the situation, Ross said he has been pleased his players remain focused on preparing for the season.

"All the speculation can drive ourselves crazy," Ross said. "Controlling what we can control is a message I've been pounding since I've gotten here. This is just another instance of that."

## Cubs' concerns rest with health, well being of their employees

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

MESA, Ariz. — Thirty-one days ago, Cubs manager David Ross and President Theo Epstein sat behind a podium at the Nike Performance Center for their opening news conference of spring training.

The first question posed to Ross was who would be the leadoff man, while Epstein was peppered with queries about Kris Bryant's status, Joe Maddon's quote about the front office being "controlling" and why the Cubs made no big moves after threatening changes.

It seemed like a lifetime ago.

And as Ross and Epstein sat at the same podium Thursday after MLB announced the suspension of spring training and the delay of the regular season by at least two weeks because of concerns about the coronavirus pandemic, all the issues surrounding the Cubs only one month early suddenly seemed irrelevant.

The only thing that mattered was the

health and well being of Cubs employees, from players and coaches to equipment managers and security guards.

Baseball was secondary and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

Epstein said MLB and the players union would send directives on what happens next but added that camp would be closed Friday for a deep cleaning. They're unlikely to hold any workouts this weekend.

With at least a month to go before the season starts again, there doesn't seem to be any reason for players to remain in Arizona and Florida, unless they prefer the warm weather.

Yes, it will take some time for pitchers to build back arm strength and hitters to get their timing down, but Epstein said those were "secondary compared to making good, smart decisions... on (their) well being."

With no return date in sight, the idea of asking players to hang around camp seems ludicrous. But who knows what will happen?

"I want to listen to the experts on that," Ross said, deferring to MLB and the union on whether the players should go home.

Epstein addressed the team Thursday morning and said he told them the "guiding principles at times like these are to listen to the science and for us that means listening to the scientific experts and the public health professionals." He said he would be transparent, but that most questions he could not answer.

Epstein said no Cubs player had met the "current standard in this country" to be tested and noted the country is far behind other nations when it comes to testing for the coronavirus.

"Testing is a much broader issue than how it relates to a major-league team or a sports team," Epstein said. "We're far behind in the country as a whole in testing, and so our stance is that the more testing the better, and we hope our country gets to the point where we can have a lot of testing so we can better assess the situation and

make better decisions going forward."

He later said there was a "shockingly low number of tests throughout the country, and we hope that all changes too."

Epstein wasn't making a political statement but simply stating a fact.

Hopefully the Cubs can also take care of their minor-leaguers who won't get paid until games begin, the clubhouse attendants who rely on tips from players to help pay their bills and other team employees affected by the sudden suspension of the season.

"Every decision we make will be done with as much empathy and thought as possible for everyone's standing," Epstein said. "Everyone is affected by this differently, and we want to make sure everyone has what they need to continue to stay healthy."

"There's no road map for how to handle something like this. We'll just have to depend on teams to do what's right for their employees and for the game."

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## After 18 holes, PGA Tour calls it a day

Rest of Players Championship, next three tournaments nixed

By DOUG FERGUSON  
Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — The Players Championship went from having no fans to having no players.

In a surprise announcement Thursday night, the PGA Tour canceled the rest of The Players Championship and decided to shut down its other tournaments for the next three weeks.

Only 10 hours earlier, as the opening round was underway and fans continued to stream into the TPC Sawgrass, Commissioner Jay Monahan announced no fans would be allowed at tour events for the next

month because of the fears over the new coronavirus outbreak.

It was a bold decision in light of other leagues either suspending play or canceling entire tournaments.

And then the tour changed course. “We did everything possible to create a safe environment for our players in order to continue the event,” the tour said in a statement. “But at this point — and as the situation continues to rapidly change — the right thing to do for our players and our fans is to pause.”

Monahan scheduled a new conference for Friday morning for additional details.

The Players Championship is the flagship event of the PGA Tour that offers a \$15 million purse, the richest in golf. There was no immediate word whether it would be rescheduled.

Also shut down were the Valspar Championship next week in the Tampa Bay area, the Match Play in Austin, Texas, and the Texas Open in San Antonio. The Match Play is for the top 64 players available in the world ranking, and there was some concern not all could travel to Texas for the WGC event.

The next scheduled event would be the Masters, set for April 9-12.

Augusta National's only comment regarding the coronavirus was on March 4, when the club said it was in contact with government and health officials and at that point all its events remained on the calendar.

Monahan initially decided to continue with PGA Tour events even as most sports were either suspending play or canceling entire tournaments, including the lucrative

NCAA basketball tournaments for men and women. Major league baseball postponed the start of its season.

So the last golf with fans turned out to be a calm Thursday on a dynamic Stadium Course on the TPC Sawgrass, where Hideki Matsuyama tied the course record with a 63. McIlroy and Brooks Koepka each had three birdies in the final hour to salvage their rough starts with 70s.

“At least they got to enjoy themselves for one day,” McIlroy said. “Now it's going to look a little different.”

The cancellation brings an abrupt end to the most ambitious project ever by the PGA Tour. For the first time, every shot by every player in every round was available through streaming.

And now there's no golf at all, at least until the Masters.



SUE OGRICKI/AP

Young fans look out to the practice fields after a spring game between the Cubs and Dodgers was canceled Thursday in Mesa, Ariz. Later, MLB suspended the rest of spring training.

## Sullivan

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Preventing a potential catastrophe obviously should be their only concern. It probably was only a matter of time before one of the thousands of athletes in college and pro sports would contract the virus and force the leagues to go dark, and when or if things return to normal is unknown.

MLB said it would “evaluate ongoing events leading up to the start of the season,” but we can't speculate on what criteria would be used in a decision to start things up again. If the pandemic gets worse, as the experts have predicted, it could mean the end of the season for some sports, particularly the NBA and NHL, whose playoffs were only a few weeks away.

All of a sudden, those questions about opening-day starters or whether Comcast Xfinity would agree to a deal with Marquee Sports Network or if Astros players would be hit by pitches or if Bulls coach Jim Boylen would continue to call timeouts at the end of blowouts seemed awfully irrelevant.

There is nothing left to talk about in the sports world — except for whether it ever will be the same again.

If you're like me, you've spent the better part of your life waking up and opening a newspaper or logging on to the internet to see what's going on in sports. After work you meet up with family or friends to watch a game or sit back on the couch and watch it by yourself.

And just following a team or a player isn't sufficient to some. You also want to read about it, listen to sports-talk radio to debate the latest controversies or turn to ESPN or MLB Network for highlights. It's part of our DNA.

Adding to the cruel fate of the coronavirus pandemic, for many of us the next month is the best time of the year, when baseball season begins, March



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Paul Sullivan, far left, will have a void to fill in the coming weeks, just like the rest of us.

Madness is in full bloom and the Stanley Cup and NBA playoffs start cranking up.

Channel flipping in March and April is an art form we've perfected, going from game to game or even sport to sport without missing a beat. Our attention spans might be shorter than ever because of that, but who really cares?

But that's all history. Now we're entering a new world, and there's no getting around the sad truth:

You and I are going to have to get a life. We'll all have to find substitutes for our sports obsession, at least for the time being, and help take our minds off real-world problems such as a global pandemic that's

causing all these disruptions.

I honestly don't know how I'll handle not having sports to watch. There's only so much Netflix a guy can take, and “Better Call Saul” is only on once a week. The last time something this drastic occurred was in August 1994, when the players strike forced the cancellation baseball's regular season and postseason.

As bad as that was, at least the NFL season was starting up, so we all moved on rather quickly and vowed never to love baseball again. (We lied). At this point, the only thing to look forward to is the NFL draft April 23-25, which is still scheduled to take place.

Of course, these are the kinds of

*Now we're entering a new world, and there's no getting around the sad truth: You and I are going to have to get a life.*

problems that don't really matter in the long run, especially not when your shrinking 401Ks and unpaid credit-card bills are bigger concerns. Boredom, after all, has a cure.

Most athletes of this era can survive a long layoff. But the rest of those in jobs dependent on sports could be seriously jeopardized if suspended seasons go on for months or are canceled. You have to feel for the Zamboni drivers and waitresses and bartenders, for the groundskeepers, concessionaires and ushers and for clubbies, secretaries and parking-lot attendants.

Hopefully their bosses will take care of them until things return to normal.

Still, there are so many questions and so few answers:

What happens to the playoffs if the NBA and NHL start up again in June?

Can a shortened baseball season work?

Can we get a full refund for MLB's Extra Innings package?

No one knows, but at least we're all in this together, because obsessing over sports is a nonpartisan affair, except, perhaps, if you love NASCAR.

Maybe this will be a temporary disruption and soon we can go back to our old ways, incessantly flipping channels, arguing about unimportant things and starting the day off reading the sports page with a cup of coffee as we get ready for work.

We'll all get by without sports, and maybe we'll even find there's more to life than watching other people play games.

There is, right?

## SCOREBOARD

## NHL

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	12	100	227	174
Tampa Bay	43	21	6	92	245	195
Toronto	36	25	9	81	238	227
Florida	35	26	8	78	231	228
Montreal	31	31	9	71	212	221
Buffalo	30	31	8	68	195	217
Ottawa	25	34	12	62	191	243
Detroit	17	49	5	39	145	267

## METRO.

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	41	20	8	90	240	215
Philadelphia	41	21	7	89	232	196
Pittsburgh	40	23	6	86	224	196
Carolina	38	25	5	81	222	193
Columbus	33	22	15	81	180	187
N.Y. Islanders	35	23	10	80	192	193
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	5	79	234	222
New Jersey	28	29	12	68	189	230

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## CENTRAL

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
St. Louis	42	19	10	94	225	193
Colorado	42	20	8	92	237	191
Dallas	37	24	8	82	180	177
Winnipeg	37	28	6	80	216	203
Nashville	35	26	9	78	215	217
Minnesota	35	27	7	77	220	220
Chicago	32	30	8	72	212	218

## PACIFIC

W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Vegas	39	24	8	86	227	211
Edmonton	37	25	9	83	225	217
Calgary	36	27	7	79	210	215
Vancouver	36	27	6	78	228	217
Arizona	33	29	8	74	195	187
Anaheim	29	33	9	67	187	226
Los Angeles	29	35	6	64	178	212
San Jose	29	36	5	63	182	226

2 pts for win, 1 pt for shootout/OT loss

## WEDNESDAY:

## AVALANCHE 3, RANGERS 2 (OT)

N.Y. Rangers	1	0	1	0	-2
Colorado	1	1	0	1	-3

1ST: 1, NYR, Zibanejad 41 (Di Giuseppe, Fox), 6:28. 2, Col, Jost 8 (Makar, Landeskog), 11:27 (pp). Penalties: Landeskog, Col (Hold), 3:09; Rangers bench, served by Buchnevich (Too Many Men), 11:02; Kamenev, Col (Hook), 19:53.

2ND: 3, Col, Namestnikov 17 (Makar, Landeskog), 3:55 (pp). Penalties: Jost, Col (Slashi), 1:10; Smith, NYR (Trip), 3:43; Fox, NYR (Closing Hand on Puck), 5:03.

3RD: 4, N.Y.R., Buchnevich 16 (Fox, Panarin), 19:47. Penalties: Smith, NYR (Interference on breakaway (Penalty Shot)), 4:43; Smith, NYR (Roughing), 4:43; Kaut, Col (Roughing), 4:43; Panarin, NYR (Hooking), 5:11; Zadorov, Col (Interference), 10:21; Lemieux, NYR (Interference), 17:08.

OVERTIME: 5, Col, Compher 11 (Belle-mare, Makar), 2:50.

SOG: NYR 10-10-12-0-32. Col 8-9-9-2-28.

POWER PLAYS: NYR 0 of 4; Colo 2 of 5. GOALIES: N.Y. Rangers, Georgiev 17-14-1 (28 shots-25 saves). Colorado, Francouz 20-7-4 (32-30). A: 18,025 (18,007). T: 2:37.

## GOALS BY PERIOD

## FIRST PERIOD

TEAM	GP	G	1
David Pastrnak	BOS	70	48
Leon Draisaitl	EDM	71	43
Alex Ovechkin	WAS	68	48
Mika Zibanejad	NYR	57	41
Nathan MacKinnon	COL	69	35
Connor McDavid	EDM	64	34
Nikita Kucherov	TB	68	33
Evander Kane	SJ	64	26
Jakub Vrana	WAS	69	25

## SECOND PERIOD

TEAM	GP	G	2
Auston Matthews	TOR	70	47
Jack Eichel	BUF	68	36
Kyle Palmieri	NJ	65	25
Alex Ovechkin	WAS	68	48
David Pastrnak	BOS	70	48
Kyle Connor	WPG	71	38
Steven Stamkos	TB	57	29
Patrick Laine	WPG	68	28
J.T. Miller	VAN	69	27

## THIRD PERIOD

TEAM	GP	G	3
Alex Ovechkin	WAS	68	48
Auston Matthews	TOR	70	47
Leon Draisaitl	EDM	71	43
Mika Zibanejad	NYR	57	41
Sebastian Aho	CAR	68	38
Kyle Connor	WPG	71	38
Patrick Kane	CHI	70	33
Artemi Panarin	NYR	69	32
David Pastrnak	BOS	70	48

## OVERTIME

TEAM	GP	G	OT
David Perron	STL	71	25
Jack Eichel	BUF	68	36
Nikita Kucherov	TB	68	33
Brock Nelson	NYI	68	26
John Tavares	TOR	63	26
Jonathan Toews	CHI	70	18
Tyler Seguin	DAL	69	17
Logan Couture	SJ	52	16

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## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Toronto	46	18	.719	—
x-Boston	43	21	.672	3
Philadelphia	39	26	.600	7½
Brooklyn	30	34	.469	16
New York	21	45	.318	26

## SOUTHEAST

Miami	41	24	.631	—
Orlando	30	35	.462	11
Washington	24	40	.375	16½
Charlotte	23	42	.354	18
Atlanta	20	47	.299	22

## CENTRAL

x-Milwaukee	53	12	.815	—
Indiana	39	26	.600	14
Chicago	22	43	.338	31
Detroit	20	46	.303	33½
Cleveland	19	46	.292	34

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Houston	40	24	.625	—
Dallas	40	27	.597	1½
Memphis	32	33	.492	8½
New Orleans	28	36	.438	12
San Antonio	27	36	.429	12½

## NORTHWEST

Denver	43	22	.662	—
Utah	41	23	.641	1½
Oklahoma City	40	24	.625	2½
Portland	29	37	.439	14½
Minnesota	19	45	.297	23½

## PACIFIC

x-L.A. Lakers	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Clippers	44	20	.688	5½
Sacramento	28	36	.438	21½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	24
Golden State	15	50	.231	35

x-clinched playoff spot

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

## SCORING

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Harden, HOU	61	603	619	2096	34.4
Beal, WAS	57	593	385	1741	30.5
Gantttkmpo, MIL	57	623	361	1690	29.6
Young, ATL	60	546	481	1778	29.6
Lillard, POR	58	531	389	1677	28.9
Doncic, DAL	54	512	369	1549	28.7
Westbrook, HOU	53	568	269	1456	27.5
Leonard, LAC	51	476	311	1370	26.9
Davis, LAL	55	508	388	1462	26.7
Booker, PHX	62	544	405	1619	26.1
James, LAL	60	586	239	1544	25.7
LaVine, CHI	60	539	268	1530	25.5
Ingram, NOP	56	469	283	1358	24.3
Mitchell, UTA	63	560	249	1525	24.2
Siakam, TOR	53	459	220	1253	23.6
Tatum, BOS	59	499	225	1390	23.6

## REBOUNDING

	G	OFF	DEF	TOT	AVG
Drummond, CLE	57	250	614	864	15.2
Whiteside, POR	61	244	625	869	14.2
Gantttkmpo, MIL	57	130	653	783	13.7
Gobert, UTA	62	211	639	850	13.7
Sabonis, IND	62	189	582	771	12.4
Valanciunas, MEM	62	190	506	696	11.2
Luca, ORL	54	130	466	596	11.0
Adebayo, MIA	65	165	518	683	10.5
Jokic, DEN	65	155	508	663	10.2
Thompson, CLE	57	226	351	577	10.1

## ASSISTS

James, LAL	60	636	10.6
Young, ATL	60	560	9.3
Rubio, PHX	57	507	8.9
Doncic, DAL	54	470	8.7
Simmons, PHI	54	442	8.2
Lillard, POR	58	453	7.8
Lowry, TOR	52	399	7.7
Graham, CHA	63	471	7.5
Harden, HOU	61	450	7.4

## MLB SPRING TRAINING

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Toronto	12	6	.667
Oakland	13	8	.619
Texas	12	8	.600
Chicago	10	7	.588
New York	11	8	.579
Baltimore	9	7	.563
Tampa Bay	9	8	.529
Kansas City	9	9	.500
Boston	9	10	.474
Detroit	8	9	.471
Minnesota	7	8	.467
Houston	7	11	.389
Los Angeles	6	10	.375
Cleveland	7	12	.368
Seattle	6	12	.333

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	14	5	.737
Miami	12	6	.667
San Diego	11	7	.611
Los Angeles	10	7	.588
Milwaukee	10	7	.588
Colorado	8	7	.533
St. Louis	10	9	.526
San Francisco	9	9	.500
New York	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	7	8	.467
Atlanta	8	11	.421
Arizona	6	9	.400
Chicago	8	12	.400
Washington	6	11	.353
Pittsburgh	3	15	.167

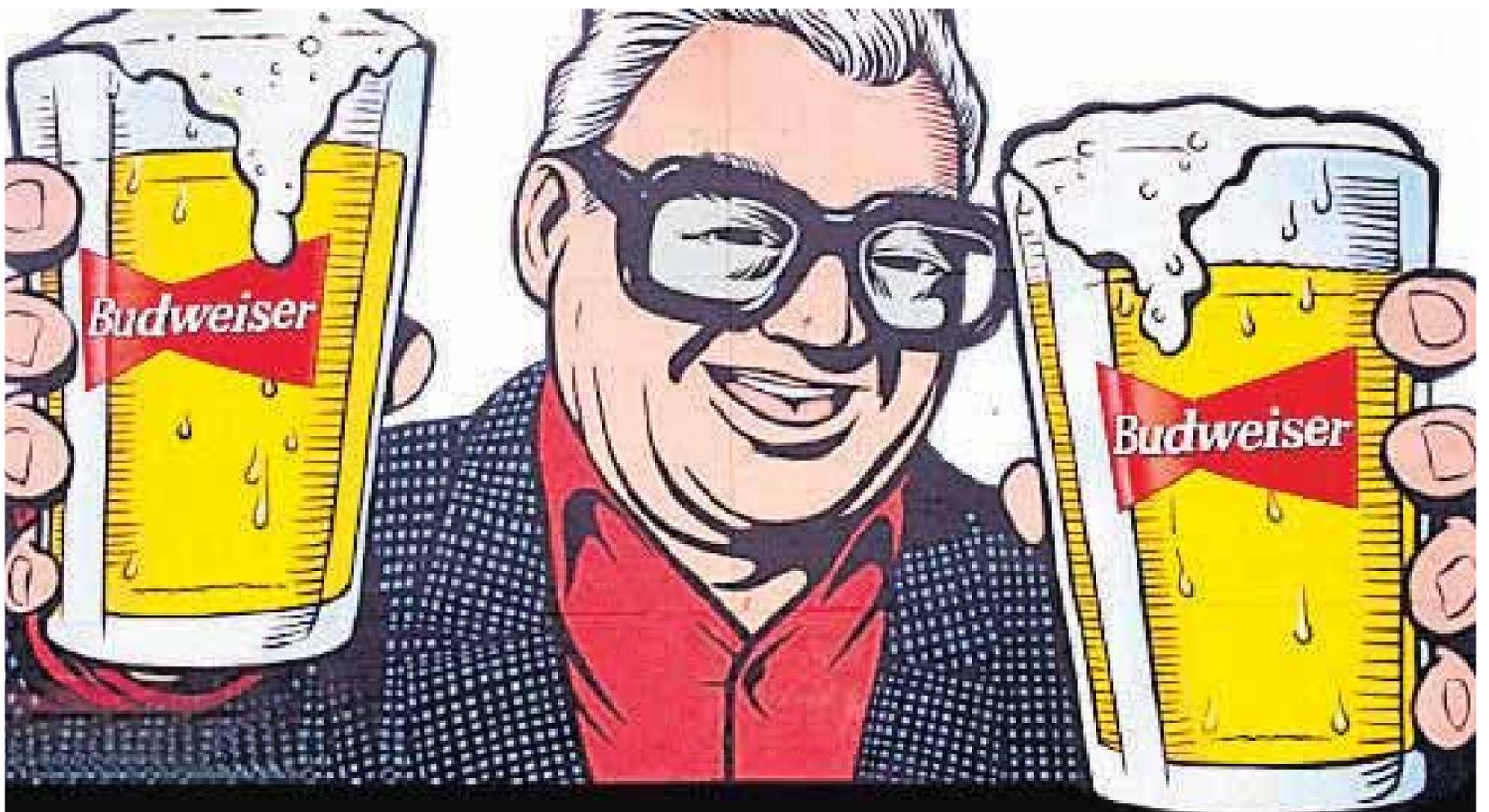
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Atlanta 5, Detroit 3  
N.Y. Yankees 6, Washington 3  
St. Louis 3, Miami 0  
Philadelphia 8, Tampa Bay 4  
Toronto (ss) 7, Pittsburgh 5  
Toronto (ss) 22, Canada Jr. 6  
L.A. Dodgers (ss) at Chicago Cubs, ccd  
Oakland at L.A. Dodgers (ss), ccd  
Seattle (ss) at Kansas City, ccd  
San Diego at Cleveland, ccd  
Colorado at Milwaukee (ss), ccd  
Cincinnati at Seattle (ss), ccd  
Milwaukee (ss) at Arizona, cancelled  
Baltimore at Minnesota, ccd

## AUTO RACING

## NASCAR CUP POINT STANDINGS

DRIVER	W	T5	T10	PTS
Kevin Harvick	0	2	4	164
Joye Logano	2	2	2	163
Chase Elliott	0	1	2	144
Alex Bowman	1	1	1	138
Jimmie Johnson	0	1	2	131
Ryan Blaney	0	1	1	123
Kyle Larson	0	1	3	121
Aric Almirola	0	0	2	121
Matt DiBenedetto	0	1	1	118
Brad Keselowski	0	1	2	



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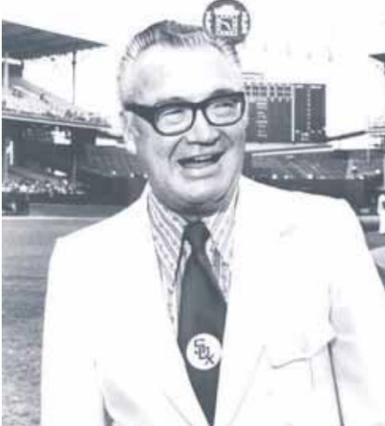


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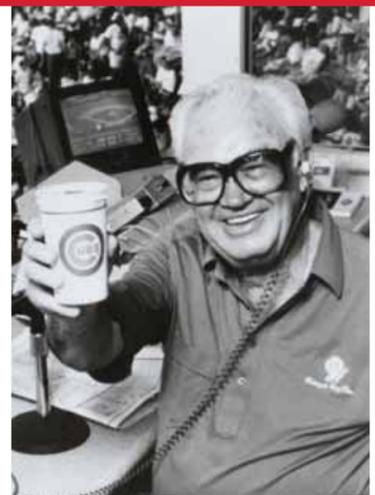
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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



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Since the birth of her daughter, Camryn, Allyson Felix wants her legacy to be improving maternity rights for athletes over her times and gold medals.

## VOICE OF A GENERATION

Motherhood has helped sprinter Allyson Felix become more vocal

By PAT GRAHAM  
Associated Press

Allyson Felix finds voice, new legacy through motherhood

Allyson Felix sometimes “races” a “sprinter” at practice who’s difficult to catch and always seems to have another burst.

Of course, Felix’s 15-month-old daughter, Camryn, does tend to veer outside of her lane.

These days, so does mom.

For years, Felix kept her opinions closely guarded. No more.

The six-time Olympic gold medalist, and the best-known name on the American track scene, is using her platform to orchestrate change. She’s taking advantage of everything from media interviews to appearances on Capitol Hill to speak out about the deals sponsors impose on the athletes they support, to lobby for more protections in contracts for female athletes who give birth and to discuss overcoming racial disparities in the maternal mortality crisis.

That’s the mark she wants to leave as she attempts to make her fifth Olympic team this summer.

“Before, when I thought about legacy, I thought about medals,” said the 34-year-old Felix, who plans to compete in the 200 and 400 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials in June. “Being older, the person I want to be has definitely shifted on all of that.”

“I feel like I’m right where I’m supposed to be. I feel stronger than ever, just with everything I’ve been through.”

On Nov. 28, 2018, Felix, only 32 weeks into her pregnancy, delivered her daughter via emergency C-section after tests showed Camryn’s heart rate had dropped to dangerous levels. Camryn weighed in at 3 pounds, 7 ounces.



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Allyson Felix crosses the line to win the gold medal in the women’s 4x400-meter relay final during the 2016 Summer Olympics.

It’s been a long, bumpy road back to the track.

It’s also paved a new path, too — to highlight some inequities in her sport.

At present, Felix remains without a shoe deal (“but should be soon,” she recently revealed).

Felix’s deal with Nike ran out in December 2017. She wanted to

start a family in ‘18, but was worried about the ramifications. She explained her situation in a New York Times editorial piece on May 22: Nike wanted to pay her 70% less. Although she was willing to accept a reduction, she wanted assurances around maternity. It was declined.

She followed the likes of Alysia

Montaño and Kara Goucher in speaking out about the need for sponsors to support female competitors before, during and after pregnancy — that contracts shouldn’t penalize someone for starting a family. It ultimately led to change: Nike later announced the shoe company planned to alter contracts so female athletes weren’t penalized for childbirth.

“Everyone feels what’s happening,” said Felix, who addressed the Ways and Means committee last spring about the disproportionate risks facing African American women during pregnancy and childbirth. “We want to keep moving forward. There have been so many conversations. I was just talking to Alysia about this the other day. We’re just really united.”

“When that happens, special things can take place.”

There would be no better way for the world to truly hear Felix than for her to be a main player at the Olympics later this year. Gradually, she is rounding back into form that helped her capture nine overall Olympic medals.

A big breakthrough for Felix was at the U.S. championships last July, where she finished sixth in the 400-meter final during her first competition in 13 months.

Two months later, she ran on the 4x400 mixed relay at the world championships in Doha, Qatar, which earned a gold medal. It was her 12th at a world championships and surpassed the number won by Jamaican stand-out Usain Bolt. Felix later earned another as part of the 4x400 women’s relay.

“I feel like my strength and my physical strength and my sprinting are really close,” said Felix, who’s partnering with Northwestern Mutual and talking to advisers to map out her financial future.

“I’m really getting big glimpses of where I used to be. That’s been super-encouraging.”

A typical day for Felix means an early wake-up call to feed her daughter breakfast before passing Camryn off to her husband, Kenneth. From there, it’s three hours of track practice with Camryn sometimes making a guest appearance.

“She’s walking and running everywhere now,” Felix said. “We’re trying to keep up with her.”

A future sprinter — just like mom?

“She’s not quite staying in her lane,” Felix cracked. “So that might add a few more seconds. But she’s out there trying.”

After practice, it’s two more hours in the gym, chiropractor/massage appointments, media/business obligations and then home for dinner followed by helping put Camryn to bed.

“And then get ready to do that all over again,” Felix said.

Felix feels confident in trying for the 200-400 double at trials in Eugene, Oregon. The 400 final is June 21 and the start of the 200 on June 25. It would be trickier in Tokyo, though, with the first round of the 400 scheduled for the morning of Aug. 4 and the 200 final that night.

“As long as I’m healthy and feeling good, I definitely want to do both,” Felix said.

There’s no question about this: She will bring Camryn to Tokyo should she make the team.

“It would just be so special because of all it represented to get there,” Felix said. “It’s really been a great journey for me, learning and getting stronger and finding myself more — and my voice. I’m grateful for all the stuff along the way, but having that moment in Tokyo, I wouldn’t even be able to compare it with anything else.”

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

For Mikaela Shiffrin, a double Olympic gold medal winner, getting on the slopes was what she needed to deal with the sudden death of her father



## Back in her COMFORT ZONE

DOUG MILLS/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

Mikaela Shiffrin of the U.S. during her morning run on Feb. 16, 2018 at the Yongpyong Alpine Center in Pyeongchang, South Korea.

BY KAREN CROUSE | The New York Times

ARE, Sweden — The course was steep, treacherously so, and the snow beneath Mikaela Shiffrin's skis had the consistency of sliced bread left uncovered all morning. It called to mind the hard and crusty conditions she was exposed to as a child in Vermont and New Hampshire rather than the pillowy foam stuff she skied on, when she skied at all, during her recent month-and-a-half hiatus from competition.

Shiffrin, a double Olympic gold medalist, traveled to this Scandinavian Alpine skiing oasis this week for the first races of the rest of her career after the Feb. 2 death of her father, Jeff, from a head injury after an accident at the family's Colorado home.

The Swedish Alpine National Arena was the site, during the 2012-13 season, of the first of Shiffrin's 66 World Cup victories. But Tuesday, two days before the scheduled start of this week's Women's World Cup season finale, she said she felt "really nothing but fear" during her first two trips down the mountain.

"It was the most intimidated I've ever felt, I think," said Shiffrin, who admitted she had considered stopping.

No one outside her small coaching team was watching. No race clock was running. No one would have been the wiser had Shiffrin removed her skis and called it a day, called it a season. But the goal of making a few good turns, the best way she could think to honor her father, kept her going.

So she made five more runs and by the seventh, Shiffrin felt redeemed. Reborn. She had made a few good turns and then some.

"It was probably the biggest, most successful day that I've had so far, maybe in my career," Shiffrin said.

She added, "I started out the day feeling really nothing but fear and ended up the day feeling maybe a healthy dose of that awareness but feeling the passion and the love and the excitement for it again."

Without stepping in the start gate, Shiffrin had accomplished what she had traveled more than 4,000 miles to do. So she accepted with equanimity the news, on



Flanked by her parents Eileen and Jeff, Mikaela Shiffrin, center, holds the Women's Overall World Cup Globe trophy on March 19, 2017, in Aspen, Colorado. Mikaela said she liked to think her father, who died following an accident on Feb. 1, would somehow be watching her performance when she returns to competition.

Wednesday — less than 22 hours before the start of Thursday's parallel slalom — that the competition had been canceled in the cascading fallout from the deadly spread of the coronavirus.

With next week's World Cup finals in Italy already called off, the scrapping of this week's competition delivered the overall World Cup title to the Italian Federica Brignone, ending the three-year reign of Shiffrin, who lost her 370-point lead in the weeks after she lost her 65-year-old father.

Shiffrin, who will turn 25 on Friday, could see the sublimity in the situation. Her father had always emphasized form over results. And here she sat, with no choice but to return to Colorado content to do the same.

"If nothing else, I'm grateful that we came this far, even with the races canceled," Shiffrin said. "So I got to get out there for that training session with full intentions of preparing for a race and skied with that intensity. I accomplished that, and that was all I had set out to do."

"It was maybe in the long term even better that I didn't step into the start gate and have to deal with the mental challenges of knowing that the overall title was still in the cards," she added, "because the com-

petitor in me probably would have come out and said, 'I care about the results,' even though that was never my focus."

Shiffrin spoke by telephone in an interview that took place with both subject and reporter stuck indoors only a few hundred yards apart, comfortably beyond the social distancing guideline of 6 feet suggested by health officials. The last headache Shiffrin needed was to develop coronavirus symptoms and face a quarantine. To be safe, she said, she was keeping everybody — reporters, friends and competitors alike — at a physical remove.

"I came here loaded with my bleach bottle and hand wipes and stopped just short of spraying people in the face if they got too close to me," she said with a laugh.

The coronavirus threat didn't keep friends and competitors from trying to wrap Shiffrin in welcome-back hugs. On Wednesday night, on their way out of town, two of Shiffrin's U.S. teammates, Paula Moltzan and Nina O'Brien, stopped by to deliver an early birthday present: a basket containing 25 individually wrapped gifts. Shiffrin gave them foot bumps in lieu of an embrace, and then repeated to them what she has told everyone else in recent days: "I am leaning on you guys, just not to the point

of physical contact."

Shiffrin had spent most of Wednesday, a designated day off from training, poring over her sponsor contracts. Outside, snow fell as softly as confetti all morning, conditions that would have delighted her father, she said. "I feel like he sort of lives in the snowflakes that fall," she said. But that was not why he was very much on her mind.

"Up to this point, my dad was the one who would read over my contracts," said Shiffrin, who was making notes about one of them when she received the text from event organizers informing her that her longest season was officially over.

"I was really looking forward to these races, if nothing else because it's been a place to put my mind and my energy for the last couple of weeks," Shiffrin said. "A place to focus but also a distraction."

The hardest step in mourning is that first one that takes you out of the house and out to face the world again. So whatever Shiffrin lost by not being able to race three times this week, she recognized that she gained infinitely more.

"This last week," she said, "has been really monumental in the whole grieving process."

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## MOVIES

'FIRST COW' ★★★★★

## How the West was won, one 'oily cake' at a time



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Orion Lee, left, and John Magaro in "First Cow."

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Home: The place where, as Robert Frost wrote, "when you have to go there, they have to take you in," as wary as that sounds. In a movie such as Christopher Nolan's "Dunkirk," the word "home" inserts itself into the mouths of the screenwriter's characters often enough, and bluntly enough, so that the audience's work is done. This is what the movie's about.

Kelly Reichardt's beautiful, plaintive new picture, the wryly titled "First Cow," works that idea in an entirely different way, without the yellow highlighter. She is

one of America's truest creative voices. Unlike Nolan or anybody else making movies today, for that matter, Reichardt allows an idea and an entire film to reveal itself gradually. The drifters and settlers in this story, set in the Oregon Territory in the 1820s, have made their way to a strange, wild place, eager to exploit it one way or another.

"We don't know where these people were before," Reichardt told *The Guardian* in 2014, regarding the people in her films. "We spent a week with them and then on they went."

"First Cow" expands that time frame and fills it with an unlikely,

wonderfully acted friendship of contrasting outsiders. Cookie Figowitz works as a cook for a rough group of trappers on the trail to Fort Tillicum. One day in the woods, Cookie discovers King-Lu, naked, cowering. He's no trapper; he's been chased, Cookie learns, by a pack of vengeful Russians in retaliation for a murder he committed. China is long way away. Quiet, big-hearted Cookie gives him a blanket and shields him from discovery.

From there Reichardt develops a business success story involving a significant deception. Cookie

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Curator Nina Sanders adjusts the reins of an Apsáalooke bridle on a model horse, part of a new Field Museum exhibit called "Apsáalooke Women and Warriors."

## From a proper perspective

Field exhibit is 1st major show curated by a Native American

BY STEVE JOHNSON

In the Field Museum's new exhibition "Apsáalooke Women and Warriors," the story of one Native American people, more widely known as the Crow of the northwest plains, is told by members of the community.

And it includes not just objects from the Apsáalooke

(ahp-SAH-luh-guh) past and pictures of the departed but also the work of living artists and photos of living people, a reminder that the Crow people aren't relics of history but part of a continuing story.

In this way, in addition to being a vibrant exhibition rich in artwork and community lore, the show portends a future for the Field, which is in the midst of updating its woefully outdated but object-rich Native American galleries for unveiling next year.

In the more immediate future, the exhibition was to open Friday — as of this writing, at midday Thursday — and the museum had not changed its hours or

admission policies in response to the coronavirus pandemic.

"To have a major show of this size and importance curated by a Native American woman is pretty significant for us," said Alaka Wali, the museum's curator of North American anthropology. It is the Field's "first large-scale exhibition curated by a Native American scholar in collaboration with their community," the museum says.

"We've really benefited enormously from the depth

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## Chicago lawyers don't shy away from reality TV

BY TRACY SWARTZ

Chicago attorney Amrit Kapai and his family made their reality TV debut on Sunday's premiere of the Bravo network series "Family Karma," which follows a group of Indian American friends living in the Miami area.

Kapai grew up in South Florida, and cameras trail him as he grows his law firm's Miami office. He also opens up about his personal life. He said he's in a long-term relationship with a man he met years ago at the Berlin dance club in Lakeview.

"I've really grown comfortable in my skin, so for me it wasn't as nerve-wracking," Kapai told the Tribune about revealing that he is gay. "My parents, on the other hand, were more nervous about it and (weren't) sure how viewers

would react. They were a little apprehensive about me announcing to the country my sexual orientation."

Chicago fitness trainers, singers, marketing professionals, teachers, restaurant workers and tattoo artists have appeared on reality TV, but it's unusual to see Chicago attorneys share their lives on the small screen. Perhaps that's because reality TV competitors and cast members usually need weeks off from work to film, or maybe it's because attorneys worry about how they or their law firm would be portrayed.

Chicago attorney Kelley Flanagan wore lingerie on the most recent season of "The Bachelor" and admitted she was "a little nervous. I mean, who wants to see their attorney dressed in lingerie on a TV show?"

The 28-year-old North Barrington native works at her family's property tax firm, Flanagan Bilton, which was featured on the January season premiere. Cameras captured one of Flanagan's brothers wondering aloud whether "The Bachelor" star, pilot Peter Weber, was a member of the mile-high club.

No one from Flanagan Bilton, which is based in the Loop, returned a Tribune request for comment.

Kapai, meanwhile, said his firm, Goldstein & McClintock, has been "completely supportive" of him being on reality TV.

"They thought this was a really good opportunity for me personally to not only serve as an example of someone who is

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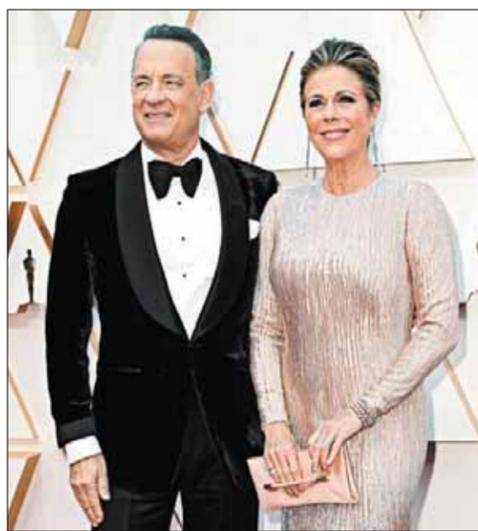


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Chicago attorney Kelley Flanagan (center, holding pillow) participates in a pillow fight group date on a Season 24 episode of "The Bachelor."

# CELEBRITIES

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Tom Hanks and wife Rita Wilson at the Academy Awards in Los Angeles last month.

## Hanks, Wilson in Australian hospital

SYDNEY — Tom Hanks and his wife Rita Wilson are isolated in stable condition in an Australian hospital Thursday after contracting the new coronavirus, the actor and Australian officials said. The two-time Oscar winner is easily the most famous person yet to disclose they have COVID-19, which the World Health Organization has declared a pandemic.

Hanks said he and Wilson had felt tired, with colds, aches and slight fevers. "To play things right, as is needed in the world right now, we were tested for the coronavirus and were found to be positive," he said, adding they'll be "isolated for as long as public health and safety requires."

Australian officials said the couple were being treated at a Queensland hospital. "We wish them a very speedy recovery," state Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk told reporters.

Hanks had been in Australia shooting an untitled Elvis Presley biopic directed by Baz Luhrmann. Hanks plays Presley's manager, Colonel Tom Parker. The film, slated for release in October 2021, has suspended production, Warner Bros. said.

Hanks and Wilson, both 63, were married in 1988. In 2013, Hanks disclosed he has Type 2 diabetes.

Queensland health authorities would not give specifics on their health due to privacy issues. But the state's update on its coronavirus infections describe a U.S. couple of their age both in stable condition.

Palaszczuk said people who had been in close contact with Hanks and Wilson will have to self-quarantine but she cautioned that people who had taken selfies with Hanks recently should not panic about contracting the virus.

— Associated Press



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**H&K 4?** If Kal Penn gets his way, a fourth "Harold & Kumar" movie will be streaming on a service near you. "I feel like it's gotta be a streamer because people just love watching (these movies) in the comfort of their own home on a Friday night at 2 a.m.," he said. Penn and co-star John Cho cemented their legacies in the stoner comedy world with 2004's "Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle," which spawned two follow-ups. "We would love to do a fourth movie. John Cho and I text about it all the time," Penn said. "We all would love to do one. I think we all, thankfully, have the blessing of being really busy right now and want to find the right venue and the right timing."

**Shows go on...** TV's talk show laughs will continue, but due to rising fears about the spread of coronavirus, they will do so without live audiences. Affected shows include: CBS' "The Talk," "Late Show With Stephen Colbert," "The Late Late Show With James Corden"; NBC's "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," "Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," "Late Night With Seth Meyers"; Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Trevor Noah"; HBO's "Last Week Tonight" with John Oliver; Bravo's "Watch What Happens Live"; TBS' "Full Frontal with Samantha Bee"; Fox News Channel's "The Greg Gutfeld Show."

**March 13 birthdays:** Singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka is 81. Actor William H. Macy is 70. Actress Dana Delaney is 64. Bassist Adam Clayton is 60. Actress Annabeth Gish is 49. Rapper Common is 48. Actor Noel Fisher is 36. Actor Emile Hirsch is 35.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Fatherhood presents many challenges

**Dear Readers:** Every year I step away from my daily column to work on other creative projects. I've gathered some topical "Best of" columns from 10 years ago. Today's compilation considers some of the abundant challenges of fatherhood. I'll be back in two weeks with fresh columns.

**Dear Amy:** I am a widower with five children. We live in a large home in a private, gated community.

I allowed my wife's sister and her family to move in with us when she and her husband lost their jobs and their home was foreclosed. They have three older children.

I am truly blessed that both our families get along well and that my children have a mother figure in my sister-in-law.

I am concerned, though, for my youngest son "Stevie." At a little over 2 years old, he has yet to speak (for some context, I didn't start talking until I was 4).

Stevie also likes to cuddle with everyone! Despite having his own bed and stuffed bear, Stevie and bear can be found in the beds of either his brothers, sisters, cousins, aunt and uncle, or my own! He does not discriminate! I found him recently sleeping with our chocolate lab!

Is this behavior something to be concerned about?

Friends and family say it's just a phase, but I'd like to be sure.

What is your take on this?

— Concerned in Michigan

**Dear Concerned:** I'm

happy your unusual living situation is working out for your families, but as the youngest, "Stevie" may be expressing some of the natural stresses of being at the end of the cuddle chain in your very large household.

At only 2 years old, he has been through a great deal. He now has a wealth of cuddling and sleeping options, and he is trying them all.

Take your son to see his pediatrician for an evaluation. His lack of language could be a sign of a processing or hearing problem, or evidence that he has suffered a loss, is stressed and confused, and is going through a transition.

I'd let him cuddle with anyone and everyone (as long as you are assured he is safe), but you, especially, should give him as much one-on-one "Daddy time" as you can.

**Dear Amy:** My daughter is 19 and has been dating her boyfriend for 2 1/2 years.

She has four siblings. All of her siblings dislike this guy.

He lives with my daughter in my ex-wife's house most of the time.

He rarely contributes to the household resources, yet he often takes advantage of all the household has to offer.

He is polite and kind to her and to her mother — and to me — but I don't think he is a warm, giving person overall.

He is employed, and he treats my daughter well, and she loves him, but almost everyone he encounters does not like him.

I don't think he does anything to elevate her or

make her better, and I am convinced that she would be better off without him.

I am afraid to intervene because I don't want her to have to choose between him and me, and yet I feel like I should say something.

I made a mistake marrying her mother, and I wish my parents had intervened when I was her age.

Do you have any advice for me?

— Concerned Dad

**Dear Dad:** If you lay an ultimatum at your daughter's feet and force her to choose between you and her boyfriend, she will "choose" him, I assure you.

Despite your current and retrospective take on the matter, you would have done the same at her age.

I agree with you that this relationship doesn't sound ideal, although according to you, he treats your daughter and the rest of the family well.

This person's function in your daughter's life is not to elevate and make her "better."

She should elevate herself and strive to be her best self.

You should mentor your daughter to further her education, do good work and aspire to great things.

Without trashing her boyfriend, you could tell her, "You're young and wonderful. I want you to live your very best life. I feel you're too young to settle down and hope you will consider all of your options."

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# Chicago festival season facing much uncertainty

Nothing canceled yet, but COVID-19 could change that

BY TRIBUNE STAFF WITH NEWS SERVICES

Chicago, the city of summer music festivals, faces an uncertain outdoor season in the wake of the coronavirus outbreak.

First the South By Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas, was canceled. Following on the heels of that came the Tuesday announcement that Coachella, scheduled for four days in mid-April in California, has been postponed to October along with its smaller related event, Stagecoach.

Chicago's summer fest season begins with the House Music Festival, scheduled for May 21-23, and ends with Riot Fest, Sept. 11-13. But as uncertainty comes from public health officials advising against large gatherings, music festivals and their fans stand to lose a lot.

In Boston, some 70 cases of coronavirus were traced to a single Boston event, Biogen.

Lollapalooza, the biggest Chicago-area event, draws 100,000 people a day to



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Attendees dance at the 2019 Lollapalooza Music Festival in Grant Park. The fate of the 2020 event is uncertain.

Grant Park in August. The four-day music festival usually begins ramping up its ticket sales in mid-March. Four-day passes, the first round of sales, opened to the public on March 19 in 2019.

Lollapalooza Argentina, scheduled for March 27-29, has been postponed after the government forbid large crowd gatherings in an effort to control the spread of coronavirus. But as of most recent reports, there are 21 confirmed cases of coronavirus in Argentina, with one death, a 64-year-old man. These numbers pale in comparison to cases and deaths in America.

In a statement,

Lollapalooza said, "We are looking forward to Lollapalooza 2020 and anticipating a great year in Grant Park. We are monitoring the situation and have been in conversations with our City partners throughout the year. The festival is currently scheduled to take place July 31-Aug. 2."

The other major Chicago outdoor music event, Pitchfork Music Festival, scheduled for July 17-19, has issued a statement:

"We are following the developments closely, along with everyone else, and are hopeful that any public health risks will have subsided by this summer. We will continue to monitor as

the industry, city and health officials update procedures, and communicate any changes to ticket holders. In the event that the festival is canceled before its commencement, all tickets will be refunded in full."

The other Chicago festivals scheduled for 2020 are Chicago Blues Festival, June 5-7; Spring Awakening, June 12-14; and Windy City Smokeout, July 10-12. Other big concert events include the BTS "Map of the Soul" tour, coming to Soldier Field June 5 and 6.

As of this report, there are no plans to postpone or cancel any of those events. On the national scene, Bonnaroo, planned for June 11-14 in Manchester, Tennessee, is sold out and on schedule.

The Coachella and Stagecoach postponements announced Tuesday follow on the heels of last week's announcement that South by Southwest is officially off for 2020. That was preceded by a Friday morning news conference officially confirming days of reports that Miami's EDM-based Ultra Music Festival was being called off.

In a recent Variety story, entertainment attorney James Sammaturo said, "Coachella is the industry

setter in all things, so if Coachella was even close to canceling, it's going to have a lot of people rethinking what they're doing."

The festival trend has followed a familiar pattern of state or municipal government making a decision that affects the event. The City of Austin banned large-scale events. A similar decision was reached in California, as well as in Argentina, invoking the "force majeure" clause, where a major, unexpected event triggers a contract clause that can help an event organizer.

For people concerned about the Chicago edition of Lollapalooza, this most likely means if complexities from coronavirus are as active then, that a decision won't be made until much closer to the end of July, when the event is scheduled to start.

Many tours have also been canceled or postponed. Pearl Jam postponed the North American leg of its Gigaton world tour because of concerns over the new coronavirus. Seventeen U.S. and Canadian performances, beginning on March 18 in Toronto through April 19 in Oakland, California, were indefinitely postponed, according to the band's website. Pearl Jam said it was announcing the postponements "with deep frustration and regret."

Carlos Santana, Zac Brown Band and Pentatonix also canceled concerts because of public health concerns and performance restrictions due to the growing coronavirus outbreak.

The world's two largest live-entertainment companies, AEG and Live Nation, and several major agencies have announced that they are suspending tours for the rest of March. In a statement, the companies said:

"The world's leading forces in live entertainment have come together to form a global task force to drive strategic support and unified direction ensuring precautionary efforts and

ongoing protocol are in the best interest of artists, fans, staff and the global community.

"The task force includes Michael Rapino (CEO and President, Live Nation Entertainment), Dan Beckerman (President and CEO, AEG and board member of ASM Global), Jay Marciano (Chairman and CEO, AEG Presents), Rob Light (Managing Partner and Head of the Music Division of CAA), Marc Geiger (Partner and Head of Music, WME), Sam Gores (Chairman, Paradigm), Marty Diamond (Head of Global Music, Paradigm), and David Zedeck (Global Head Of Music, UTA).

"At this time, we collectively recommend large-scale events through the end of March be postponed. We continue to support that small-scale events follow guidance set by their local government officials. We feel fortunate to have the flexibility to reschedule concerts, festivals, and live events as needed, and look forward to connecting fans with all their favorite artists and live entertainment soon."

In a city with the most big summer music festivals in America, Lollapalooza towers above — a four-day spectacle in Grant Park with maximum attendance of 400,000 and 180 bands. It will mark its 16th year on the lakefront, starting July 30.

In past years, Lollapalooza typically sold out within minutes of tickets going on sale. In 2016, when it expanded to four days from three, it sold out 80,000 four-day passes in less than an hour. The pace has slowed since then, in the wake of various concerns of eventgoers. By 2019, four-day passes (\$340) were available a week before the festival began, and of the 20,000 one-day passes available (\$130) each day of the festival, only one day had sold out.

Lollapalooza brings more than \$5 million in revenue into the city annually.

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# Theater is better live, but in these times ...

Streaming offers movie versions of area productions

BY DOUG GEORGE

A streaming screen will never be a substitute for live theater. Not now, not ever. And we live in Chicago, which is sort of like living in the midst of a live-theater Netflix account. That being said, these are unusual times and even some devoted theater types may be choosing at times to stay home. Turns out, this is also an unusual moment for the sheer number of current and upcoming shows where you can choose between a screen or a theater seat for the same title. Consider:

**“Bug”:** The Tracy Letts psychological thriller is currently onstage at Steppenwolf. Chicago theater types with skin in the game (sorry) will remember this play had a memorable production at A Red Orchid in its early days, starring Michael Shannon, who reprised his role in the 2006 movie adaptation. *Through Sunday at Steppenwolf Theatre; 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org. Streaming on Amazon Prime (from \$3.99), Hulu and others.*

**“Grease”:** Another title now onstage with a proud Chicago original story. “Grease” started out as more a play with music by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey at the old Kingston Mines theater in February 1971. By 1972, it was on Broadway. You know, of course, the Olivia Newton-John, “Hopelessly Devoted to You” and John Travolta version. *Through Sunday at the Marriott Theatre, Lincolnshire; 847-634-0200 and www.marriotttheatre.com. Streaming on Amazon Prime (from \$2.99), YouTube and others.*

**“Emma”:** No shortage of adaptations of Jane Austen’s 1816 matchmaker novel. One is now on Navy



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Brandon Dahlquist, from left, Dara Cameron, Billy Harrigan Tighe, Alexis J. Roston, Madison Kauffman and Jonathan Schwart in Paramount Theatre’s world premiere of “The Secret of My Success.”

Pier directed by Barbara Gaines. Another is currently in movie theaters starring Anya Taylor-Joy. And earlier Gwyneth Paltrow version can be streamed. *Through Sunday at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; 312-595-5600 or www.chicago shakes.com. Streaming on HBO Now, Amazon Prime (from \$3.99), Hulu and others.*

**“An American in Paris”:** The 2015 Broadway musical about a ballet dancer in love with a former American GI in postwar Paris is now in a Chicago production at Drury Lane. Its origins are in the 1951 Hollywood movie, itself inspired by the George Gershwin composition. *Through March 29 at Drury Lane Theatre, Oakbrook Terrace; 630-630-0111 or www.drurylanetheatre.com. Streaming on Amazon Prime (from \$2.99), Vudu and others.*

**“The Secret of My**



Tiffany T. Taylor, from left, Landree Fleming, Jacquelyne Jones and Michelle Lauto in “Grease” at Marriott Theatre.

**Success”:** The old 1987 Michael J. Fox movie is onstage for the first time in Aurora. *Through March 29 at Paramount Theatre; 630-896-6666 or www.paramountaurora.com. Streaming on Amazon Prime (from \$3.99), YouTube, Hulu and others.*

**“Grey Gardens”:** Edie and Little Edie sing out

their based-on-a-true-story of East Hampton seclusion at Theo Ubique. The 2009 screen drama starred Drew Barrymore and Jessica Lange. *Through April 26 at Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre, Evanston; 773-347-1109 or www.theo-u.com. Streaming on HBO Now, Vudu and others.*

**“Priscilla, Queen of the**

**Desert”:** This story of glamour in the Australian Outback proudly traces its roots to the 1994 movie “The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert.” *March 20 to June 28 at Mercury Theater Chicago; www.mercurytheaterchicago.com. Streaming on Amazon Prime (from \$2.99), YouTube and others.*

**“My Fair Lady”:** The Lincoln Center revival of this classic, now on tour, can be sourced all the way back to George Bernard Shaw’s 1913 “Pygmalion.” Along the way were the 1956 Lerner and Loewe stage musical and companion 1964 film. *March 24 to April 12 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre; www.broadwayinchicago.com. Stream on DirectTV.*

**“Evita”:** The musical by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber gets a local production soon at Drury Lane. Madonna and Antonio Banderas starred in the pretty passable 1996 movie

adaptation. *April 10 to June 14 at Drury Lane Theatre, Oakbrook Terrace; 630-630-0111 or www.drurylanetheatre.com. Streaming on Amazon Prime (from \$2.99), Vudu and others.*

**“The Bachelor Live on Stage”:** For this one, the stage version lives decidedly in television’s shadow. *Saturday at the Cadillac Palace Theatre; www.broadwayinchicago.com. On ABC, streaming on Netflix and others. See also “The Crown — Live!” coming April 21-26 to the Broadway Playhouse; www.broadwayinchicago.com and streaming on Netflix. See also “The Office! A Musical Parody” April 28 to May 17 at the Broadway Playhouse; www.broadwayinchicago.com and streaming on Netflix, Amazon Prime (from \$1.99) and others.*

**“Frozen”:** The return of the touring Disney musical is admittedly a bit on down the road; the animated 2013 movie remains somehow omnipresent. *Coming Oct. 21 to the Cadillac Palace Theatre; www.broadwayinchicago.com. Streaming on Disney Plus. More early warnings: “Moulin Rouge! The Musical” Dec. 17 at Nederlander Theatre; www.broadwayinchicago.com and streaming on YouTube (from \$3.99) and others. And “West Side Story” is this summer at the Marriott; www.marriotttheatre.com and streaming on YouTube (from \$2.99) and others.*

For all other shows, check out BroadwayHD, a digital streaming service of live performances of Broadway plays, musicals, ballets, operas and more. Watch the 2019 Broadway performance of “Kinky Boots,” 2018’s “The King and I” with Marín Mazzie and Daniel Dae Kim, the Tony-nominated Broadway revival of “Peter Pan” starring Cathy Rigby and so much more.

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The Art Institute has increased sanitizing efforts, especially on frequently touched areas.

## Art Institute cancels public events, but will stay open

Other Chicago museums monitor pandemic situation

BY STEVE JOHNSON

The Art Institute of Chicago will remain open to the public but cancel all public events at the museum at least through April 10 as a result of the coronavirus pandemic, it announced Thursday afternoon.

This makes the encyclopedic art museum the first among Chicago’s major cultural institutions to begin to diminish its public profile as the likelihood of the disease increases.

Major cultural institutions in New York City earlier Thursday announced they will close, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall and the New York Philharmonic.

Live theater on Broadway also is essentially going dark, as the Broadway

League announced it will shut down at least through April 12.

Chicago’s institutions, however, were not as quick to react to the pandemic, which spreads the COVID-19 virus and its respiratory impacts especially on the elderly relatively easily in situations of human proximity. Social isolation, according to scientific experts, is the best way to slow the spread of the disease and allow hospitals to handle the expected influx of patients.

Officials at several major Chicago culture houses said they continue to monitor the situation very closely.

“In light of emerging COVID-19 developments, the Art Institute of Chicago is enacting additional precautionary measures to ensure the safety of all staff and visitors — all public events at the museum are canceled,” the museum’s statement said.

Examples include Friday’s Lido Pimienta performance, sketch classes

and member lectures for the El Greco exhibition, said spokeswoman Kati Murphy.

“Currently, this will be effective through Friday, April 10,” the statement continued, “but we will continue to reassess the timing as we learn more. Our doors are open — and we are confident in the steps we are taking to protect our community. We have not had any COVID-19 cases at the museum and are working diligently to ensure the well-being of visitors and staff.”

“Housekeeping services have been increased throughout the museum, with special attention being paid to frequently touched areas such as handrails, door handles, counters and elevator buttons. We have also increased availability of hand sanitizer for both visitors and staff.”

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## 'BLOODSHOT' ★★

## Vin Diesel vehicle delivers supremely silly action trash

BY KATIE WALSH  
Tribune News Service

Every few years, Vin Diesel likes to remind audiences that he does do movies that are not of the fast and furious or alien tree variety. He'll throw in an "xXx: Return of Xander Cage" or a "The Last Witch Hunter" to remind us all he's more than Groot or Dom Toretto. He can also be a generic action star with a gravelly voice and a contract that requires him to be in a tank top for at least 70% of the movie. And so arrives the obligatory "Bloodshot," an adaptation of the Valiant Comics character of the same name, directed by video game auteur David S.F. Wilson in his big screen debut, with a script by Jeff Wadlow and Eric Heisserer.

"Bloodshot" begins in a very expected way for this kind of thing. After a violent hostage extraction in Kenya, special ops soldier Ray Garrison (Diesel) retires to the Amalfi Coast for some R&R with a comely blonde, Gina (Talulah Riley), apparently his wife. Before long they're picked up by some "psycho killer" (Toby Kebbell), who menacingly dances to the Talking Heads in a meat locker while demanding to know some information about Ray's mission. Before you

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**Running time:** 1:49

can wonder just who the heck this guy is, Ray wakes up in a lab, where a doctor with a robot arm (Guy Pearce) tells him he's been brought back to life as a technologically enhanced super soldier.

With a bloodstream full of microscopic machined mites to rebuild his body in combat, Ray is RoboCop with the self-regenerating power of the T-1000. But his all-too-human memories of murder and mayhem mean he's hellbent on revenge.

You know how they say trauma is stored in the body? Ray's trauma still lives somewhere in his cells, even after he's Frankenstein back to life. But, are those memories even his, and what larger purpose are they serving?

This is a supremely silly Diesel vehicle, allowing the earnest action star to deliver lines like "You used me to kill," with the utmost seriousness. But the writers are also clever enough about the genre's own tropes to poke some fun at them, mostly while snarky techies fiddle with the



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Eiza Gonzalez and Vin Diesel star in "Bloodshot."

simulations. Visually, there are some neat moments with the "nanites" in Ray's veins, though there are times when the movie feels like watching visual effects artists lay down pre-visualizations, like it's half-ren-

dered, which is kind of the point. Predictably, it descends into a meaningless blur of gravity-defying physics and robotic limbs by the end, where a lot of violence is happening but you're never sure exactly

why or even how.

"Bloodshot" wants to be a treatise of sorts on privatized surveillance, artificial intelligence and war profiteering. And in many ways, it pulls that off, especially with Pearce as the philo-

sophically slimy Dr. Harting. But the filmmakers have the good sense to let that subversion coexist alongside Diesel's sincerity, so it remains a bewildering piece of good-bad sci-fi action trash.



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Author Leslie Marmon Silko received the Christopher Lightfoot Walker Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters for her "significant contribution" to literature.

## Silko, Kotlowitz among AAAL's award recipients

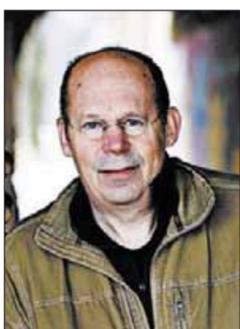
BY HILLEL ITALIE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Leslie Marmon Silko, winner of a lifetime achievement award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, sees universal reach in her writings about her Laguna Pueblo heritage.

"I'm especially proud of asserting the notion that we indigenous people are citizens of the world," she said in a recent telephone interview. "I've tried in my fiction to reflect that we have the same underpinnings, mythologically, that the Greeks and Romans and Scandinavians have given to the culture."

The academy announced Wednesday that the 72-year-old Silko is this year's winner of the Christopher Lightfoot Walker Award for "significant contribution" to American literature.

A key member of the so-called "Native American Renaissance" that began in the 1960s, Silko is known for her poems and stories and for such novels as "Ceremony" and "Alma-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago author Alex Kotlowitz won a \$20,000 prize from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

nac of the Dead." She said winning the Walker award encouraged her about the current state of reading.

"It has seemed that literature and books and writing have gone into decline in the digital age," she said. "I had forgotten that there are people who still love literature, serious literature."

The Lightfoot award is a biannual prize first given in 2018 to Thomas Pynchon. The academy

awarded prizes to 19 writers, 13 of them women.

Chicago author Alex Kotlowitz received the Harold D. Vursell Memorial Award, a \$20,000 prize recognizing the quality of a writer's prose style. The honors also include \$10,000 prizes for "exceptional achievement" to Viet Thanh Nguyen, Wayne Koestenbaum, Marie Arana, Sandra Lim and four others. Author and foreign correspondent Janine di Giovanni won the \$25,000 Blake-Dodd prize for non-fiction, Christine Schutt received the \$20,000 Katherine Anne Porter Award for prose writing and Mary Ruefle won the \$20,000 Arthur Rense Poetry Prize.

Valeria Luiselli received a \$10,000 prize for "a young writer of considerable literary talent" for her novel "Lost Children Archive." The E.M. Forster Award, a \$10,000 honor for an outstanding young writer from Ireland or the United Kingdom, was given to the Belfast poet Stephen Sexton.

The academy is an honor society founded in 1898.

## 'I STILL BELIEVE' ★★ 1/2

## Jeremy Camp biopic, a tearjerker, hits its mark

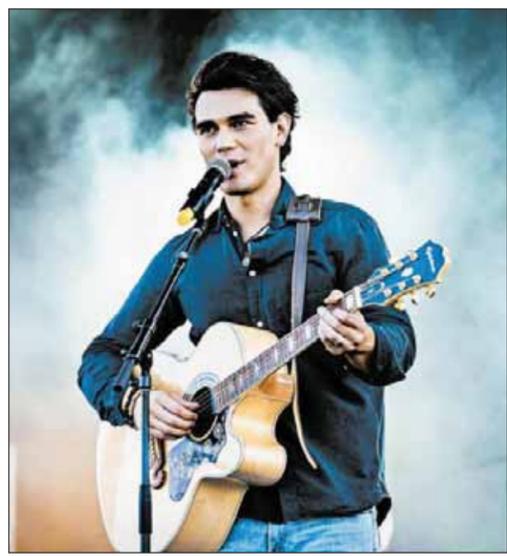
BY JOE LEYDON  
Variety

Call it a faith-based tearjerker, and you won't be far off the mark. Still, that blunt-spoken description of "I Still Believe" should be taken as not so much a dismissal of its unabashed sentimentality as an honest appraisal of the film's potential to deeply affect its target audience.

Directors Andrew Erwin and Jon Erwin, the sibling filmmakers collectively billed as the Erwin Brothers, have proved quite adept at neatly balancing drama and spiritual uplift in such previous efforts as "October Baby," "Woodlawn" and their crossover box-office hit "I Can Only Imagine." Here, they amp the emotional power — subtly at first, then gradually more aggressively — with a "Love Story"-style scenario that is all the more potent for being based on real-life events.

Specifically, it is the story of popular Christian music artist Jeremy Camp (played by KJ Apa of TV's "Riverdale") and his beloved Melissa (Britt Robertson). In the world according to scripters Jon Erwin and Jon Gunn — who based their screenplay on Camp's autobiographical book of the same title — Jeremy and Melissa meet cute in 1999 while attending California's Calvary Chapel Bible College. He's eager to become a singer-songwriter, so he seeks career (and spiritual) guidance from an established Christian music artist, Jean-Luc (Nathan Dean), who just happens to be a Calvary Chapel alumnus.

The good news: Jean-Luc is impressed by Jeremy and his music, and offers to mentor him. The



MICHAEL KUBEISY/LIONSGATE

KJ Apa (of TV's "Riverdale") portrays Christian music star Jeremy Camp in "I Still Believe."

**MPAA rating:** PG (for thematic material)

**Running time:** 1:46

bad news: Jean-Luc is kinda-sorta involved with Melissa.

Thanks to the immensely appealing performances by Apa and Robertson, it's easy for the audience to take a rooting interest in the sometimes awkward, sometimes amusing development of the budding romance between Jeremy and Melissa. (Not surprisingly, considering the track record of the Erwin Brothers, the initial romantic triangle comes off as more wholesome than almost any romantic complication you'll find in an average Hallmark Movie Channel production.) And as a result, we're sitting ducks for an assault on our tear ducts when Melissa is diagnosed with cancer.

Anyone familiar with Jeremy Camp's life and career will know what

happens next. And, truth to tell, even people who know nothing about the guy, but watch the movie's stirring trailer ahead of time, can guess the outcome. Even so, the ultimate impact of this slickly packaged romantic tragedy is difficult to deny. Cynics may cause painful headaches for themselves as they roll their eyes in response to the movie's manipulations. But, then again, it's more than likely that most cynics won't buy a ticket to "I Still Believe" in the first place.

A minor complaint: Gary Sinise and country music star Shania Twain portray Jeremy's supportive parents, and they make the most of thinly written parts. But it feels like an oversight on the part of the screenwriters that we don't know Sinise's character actually is a minister until well past the movie's midpoint, when he — well, let's just say he plays a significant role in the movie's sweetest scene.

## Cow

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and King-Lu decide to go into the makeshift bakery line. With milk stolen from the region's one and only cow, owned by the territory governor (Toby Jones, perfect in his unctuous smugness), they bake and sell "oily cakes" — a simple, greasy cross between fried

doughnuts and buttermilk biscuits. These rough-hewn gems become the crack of 1820s Oregon Territory. Trappers, traders, scoundrels and honest men alike can't get enough.

A subterranean line of suspense runs through "First Cow," since the characters, who share a shack in the woods in a nonsexual arrangement, wonder aloud about how long

they'll be able to pilfer the milk without paying for it with their lives. King-Lu watches everything, every second. He sees the way the citizens and transients of the region size him up. He's the conspicuous Other, barely worth acknowledging, compared with Cookie's easy assimilation into this new world of hot, tasty profit. Still, as King-Lu says: "History hasn't gotten here yet."

Maybe this place can be a home for a while.

John Magaro is mighty fine as Cookie: a tentative, easygoing soul who may be too tender for this particular corner of American capitalism. Orion Lee is equally vivid as King-Lu, his ambitions spiced with wariness at every turn. Even the smallest roles register: This was Rene Auberjonois' final screen assignment.

Alia Shawkat appears briefly in a prologue set in the present, setting up our entry into Reichardt's unerring evocation of the past.

The director's fruitful collaboration with cinematographer Chris Blauvelt continues here, and the faces are captured casually but lovingly. Nothing is overstated. Nothing is missed, either. Even the cow, played by a cow named Evie, is really just

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about the finest possible bearer of the oily cakes' secret ingredient.

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## Exhibit

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of knowledge these people brought to the artifacts," said Richard Lariviere, the museum's CEO. "I'm kind of a Plains Indian aficionado, and it's a much richer experience to see these objects through the lens of what the owners bring to them."

The curator is Nina Sanders, an Apsáalooke woman based in the southwest who connected with the Field through her work with the University of Chicago's Neubauer Collegium and its more-than-decadelong Open Fields project covering topics related to indigenous rights and culture. A sister exhibition of the same title is being mounted in the Neubauer's much smaller space on the Hyde Park campus. The collegium's intimate gallery is reimagined as the inside of a tipi, a domestic space featuring a sacred war shield, a war shirt and horse regalia, plus artworks by some of the same contemporary Crow artists featured in the Field Museum show.

Sanders and Wali, along with two UChicago faculty members, make up the Open Fields research team.

"In working in museums, I've seen all these different objects that I thought, 'Oh my God, if I ever curated an exhibition, I would have this in this show and this is what I would say about it,'" Sanders said recently, during a break from the process of installing the exhibit at the Field. "So the exhibition was already sort of created within me, and it wasn't difficult to pitch something."

There is so much to catch the eye in the Field exhibition, from historical beadwork to contemporary regalia for a horse to a massive sculpture, throbbing red, of "male and female bodies, back to back, with all genders in between," in the words of the artist Ben Pease.

Pease, in the work's label,



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

An Apsáalooke tipi is part of a new Field Museum exhibit called "Apsáalooke Women and Warriors."



Modern garments created by designer Bethany Yellowtail are part of a new Field Museum exhibit.

says it was a response to seeing "a sculpture in Chicago of a generalized Indian with stereotyped and inaccurate regalia on."

But the exhibition, beginning with the Crow creation story, really builds to two climaxes. One is in the final room, showcasing

contemporary Apsáalooke art and design, especially clothing. And right before that, on display for the first time ever, are some of the museum's collection of Crow war shields, gathered, the label explains, in the first years of the 20th century, by a museum

collector "paid to go onto the reservation and buy whatever they could because it was believed that Native Americans would be extinct," Sanders said.

That enduring myth of the "vanishing Indian" is one Sanders hopes the exhibition aims to obliterate. Another key for her was to make clear to visitors that each object isn't just an example of a people's cultural production, but rather a specific object with "an intimate narrative."

She pointed to the war bonnet nearby in a display case. In the traditional museum approach "it would say, you know, 'This war bonnet would be traditionally worn by a chief who had counted coup, and it's made of rawhide, eagle feathers, beads,'" she said. Counting coup is performing an act of bravery against

an enemy.

"But now the way it's written it's an actual story about how the person got the war bonnet, or how it was made, who it was made by and what it meant to that person," Sanders said. "We try to have conversations through the label text with people, so they feel as if there's an Apsáalooke person there with them and having a conversation with them. We're trying to escape the stereotype that, you know, all Indians are like this or all Indians are like that."

Walking through the galleries during a preview Tuesday was a powerful experience for some of the Crow artists whose work was on display.

"This isn't us, yesterday," said Adam Sings In The Timber, whose suite of photos of contemporary Crow women is on display.

"It's us, yesterday, today and tomorrow. It's who we are as a people. I mean, it's so, so Crow. It's not even just a Native American thing. It's specifically a Crow people thing."

Coming to the gallery with the war shields was the most powerful part for him, he said, an almost visceral connection to his people as he described it. But the whole show gives him hope for better representation in the future.

"I hope it's a way for other museums, other anthropologists, to collaborate more closely with the people that they're sort of displaying," he said. "A Crow woman worked on this. Crow people contributed to this. And it's just so much better for that."

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## Reality

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Indian, someone who is an attorney, especially being first-born generation, but also me being LGBT, they thought it would be a really good story for people, for viewers to hear and relate to," he said. "So they've been supportive since day one."

The 33-year-old senior associate said no one from the firm told him what he could or couldn't say, and he couldn't recall any ethical issues arising during filming of the series, which airs at 8 p.m. on Sundays.

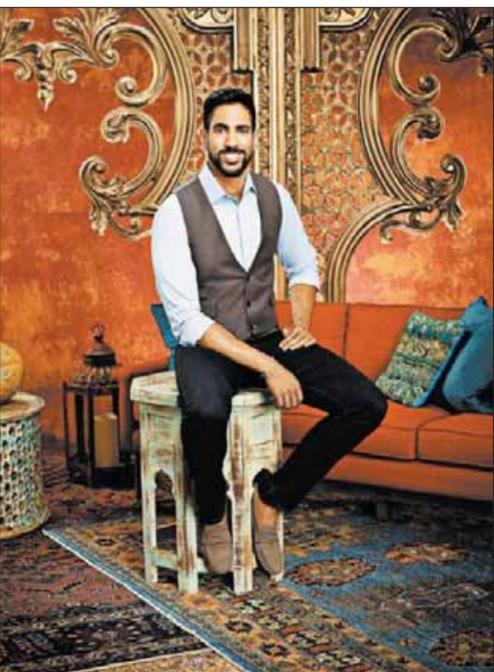
Andrew Savage said his Chicago firm at the time, then known as Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon, was "unbelievably supportive" of him competing on the seventh season of "Survivor."

"They knew I was a big-hearted guy, that in my core I'm not a liar, I'm not a cheat and I don't steal," Savage told the Tribune. "So they trusted me when I went on the show — despite the fact that it's basically a show of deceit — that I would represent the firm really well, and I think I did for the most part."

When asked if he had any regrets about how he represented the firm in the CBS network competition, Savage recalled the season premiere, which aired in September 2003.

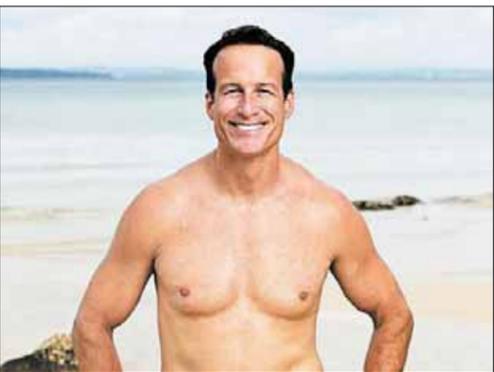
Savage, then 39 and a junior partner in the information-technology practice group, started the show in a suit and tie. But as he led his tribe during the first immunity challenge, he stripped his clothes off to show support for his teammate, equity trade manager Osten Taylor, whose shorts kept falling down because he had lost weight. CBS carefully censored the tribe's body parts.

"In hindsight, of course, we were the first guys ever to get naked on 'Survivor'



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Amrit Kapai, a senior associate at the Chicago law firm Goldstein & McClintock, is a cast member on the Bravo TV series "Family Karma," which premiered March 8.



CBS

Former Chicago attorney Andrew Savage competed on two seasons of "Survivor."

like that," said Savage, who also competed on "Survivor: Cambodia — Second Chance," an all-star season that aired in 2015, and who now works for a Silicon Valley company. "And it was a big hit, but it wasn't who I am.

"It's a tough call, just trying to protect folks I legitimately cared about on the tribe versus the public perception (of what is Savage doing get-

ting naked? But it was edited well, where it explained exactly why I did it. But just from a prominent-law-firm, partner-in-a-big-firm perspective, I may have done something differently."

Steve Splitt — spokesman for the Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission, the administrative agency that regulates licensed Illinois lawyers — said he couldn't

recall any attorney getting disciplined for what they said or did on reality TV. He said the state panel this month recommended disbarring former Gov. Rod Blagojevich for his corruption convictions, not for his actions on the third season of "The Celebrity Apprentice." (He was fired on the fourth episode after sleeping on the job.)

Timmy Knudsen let cameras document renovation of his Lincoln Park condo on a 2018 episode of "House Hunters" but said he's turned down offers to appear on other reality TV shows.

"I really geek out about home design and renovation and everything HGTV has to offer," said Knudsen, an associate in the corporate department of Katten Muchin Rosenman. "It was a quirky, super fun, harmless experience that I knew wouldn't come back to haunt me like I think other shows maybe would."

Josh Seiter isn't concerned about his time on reality TV. He was a recent graduate of Chicago-Kent College of Law when he appeared on the E! network series "Escape Club" and Season 11 of "The Bachelorette." He was sent home on "The Bachelorette" premiere after performing a strip-tease during his introduction (he worked as an exotic dancer in his 20s).

After the season aired in 2015, Seiter wrote a memoir and became popular on Instagram by sharing his struggles with mental illness and depression. He said he's considered becoming an attorney, and he proudly owns his past.

"I think it's all about what you do with your time on TV," he said. "Maybe some people would be embarrassed by stripping, (but) I don't think it was anything bad. I don't think it would haunt me in any way. I think it would just be a conversation starter."

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BROADWAY IN CHICAGO

"The Bachelorette" alumnus Dustin Kendrick is slated to star in one of "The Bachelor Live on Stage" shows at the Cadillac Palace Theatre on March 14 in Chicago.

## Kendrick subs in for Bukowski in Chicago 'Bachelor' stage show

Chicago real estate broker will be star at Cadillac Palace

BY TRACY SWARTZ

It wouldn't be "The Bachelor" without some 11th-hour drama. Chicago real estate broker Dustin Kendrick has replaced entrepreneur Chris Bukowski as the star of one of "The Bachelor Live on Stage" shows Saturday at the Cadillac Palace Theatre.

Kendrick, who works as a broker for @properties and as a server at Soho House Chicago, said he was informed about the opportunity last week. A reason for the substitution wasn't given, and Bukowski didn't return Tribune requests for comment. The team behind the traveling stage show tweeted Wednesday: "Chris knows that Dustin will be an amazing Bachelor on Saturday and is excited to participate as a guest star in both the 3pm and 8pm shows in Chicago at @broadwaychicago!"

Kendrick, 31, was a contestant on Hannah Brown's season of "The Bachelorette," which aired last year. He lasted longer than the other Chicago-area

suitors, but didn't get much screen time. He said life hasn't changed much since he competed on the ABC network show, though dating has been tricky.

"It's kind of tough because you have a lot of girls that are interested in you, but you don't know if they're really interested in you for you," said Kendrick, who lives in the West Town area. "I'm looking for a woman that is confident, that is funny, caring. Someone that's adventurous, someone that's spontaneous, someone that's a mix between an introvert and extrovert."

Kendrick is slated for the 3 p.m. Saturday show, while "The Bachelorette" and "Bachelor in Paradise" alumnus Kenneth "Diggy" Moreland is set for the 8 p.m. performance. Former NFL journeyman Clay Harbor, who lives in the Chicago area, is the star of Sunday's show in Milwaukee.

The stage shows try to mimic the TV competition with dates, rose ceremonies and a PG-version of the fantasy suite. Tickets are available at [broadwayinchicago.com](http://broadwayinchicago.com).

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# WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Ryan Gosling

**“First Man”** (6:35 p.m., Cinemax): An Academy Award for best visual effects went to Damien Chazelle’s 2018 biographical drama, adapted by screenwriter Josh Singer from James R. Hansen’s book “First Man: The Life of Neil A. Armstrong.” Leading man Ryan Gosling received excellent reviews for his performance as Armstrong, as did Claire Foy (“The Crown”) for her portrayal of Janet Shearon Armstrong, the astronaut’s first wife.

**“Kindred Spirits”** (7 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): Paranormal investigators Amy Bruni and Adam Berry bring psychic medium Chip Coffey along on a trip to a bleak, desolate island off the coast of Newport, R.I., in a new episode called “Keeper of the Light.” On this site — where disease and disaster have been given free rein over the years — dark spirits have gathered to fester, inevitably leading to reports of chilling paranormal activity from both employees and guests.

**“Shahs of Sunset”** (8 p.m., Bravo): GG wrestles with the consequences of trying to conceal her IVF from the group in the new episode “Pool Party Massacre,” but the stress makes her start to worry that all this drama is taking a toll on her health. Elsewhere, Sara clashes with Destiny over the latter’s liaison with Sara’s brother during the group trip to Las Vegas, Mike remains shaken by Nema’s painful accusations about him and Paulina, and Nema’s plan to restore the peace at Sara’s pool party backfires spectacularly.

**“Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives”** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): The new episode “Triple D Nation: From Near to Far” takes host Guy Fieri on a culinary trip around the world without leaving the United States. Boston is home to an Italian eatery specializing in heartbreakingly faithful dishes from the old country, and another eatery just down the street has customers lining up for its major-league hamburgers. Down in El Paso, Texas, Fieri is so blown away by his dinner at a ramen restaurant that he revisits the place the very next day.

### TALK SHOWS

**“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Rapper Ice Cube; actor Andrew Rannells; Brittany Howard performs.\*

**“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**“Jimmy Kimmel Live!”** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Actor Ben Affleck (“The Way Back”); actress Justina Machado (“One Day at a Time”); Victoria Monét performs.\*

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CABLE	<b>AE</b>		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 03.13.20.” (N) (Live) © ♦				
	<b>AMC</b>		Top Gun (PG, ’86) ♦♦♦	Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. ©		(9:35) First Blood ♦♦♦ ♦			
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	<b>BET</b>		Tyler Perry’s Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Counselor (PG-13, ’13) ♦					Sistas ♦	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>		College Basketball: Big Ten Tournament (N)					Postgame	
	<b>BRAVO</b>		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©		Shahs of Sunset (N) ©	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	
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	<b>DISC</b>		Gold Rush: “Hunt For New Ground.” (N) ©					Outback (N)	
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	<b>E!</b>		Next Friday (R, ’00) ♦♦	Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©			Friday After Next (R, ’02) ♦		Ice Cube. ♦
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	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners (N)	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
	<b>FREE</b>		Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	700 Club (N)
	<b>FX</b>		Men in Black 3 (PG-13, ’12) ♦♦	Will Smith. ©		Weekly (N)	The Weekly		Ride 2 ♦
	<b>HALL</b>		Pride, Prejudice and Mistletoe (NR, ’18) ©				One Winter Proposal (NR, ’19) © ♦		
	<b>HGTV</b>		Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Dream	Dream	Dream
	<b>HIST</b>		Ancient Aliens ©		(8:02) Ancient Aliens ©		(9:05) Ancient Aliens ©		Aliens ♦
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	<b>LIFE</b>		Supernanny (N) ©		(8:03) Married at First Sight (N) ©				Nanny ♦
	<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.
	<b>NATGEO</b>		Lockup: Louisville		Lockup: Louisville		Lockup: Louisville		Lockup ♦
	<b>NBSCH</b>		Pregame (N)	NHL Hockey: Ottawa Senators at Chicago Blackhawks. (N) (Live)					Postgame
	<b>NICK</b>		All That ©	Young Dylan	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	<b>OVATION</b>		(6) Legally Blonde ♦♦		Beethoven (PG, ’92) ♦♦	Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt.			Failure ♦
<b>OWN</b>		20/20 on OWN		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		48 Hours: Hard Evidence		20/20 ♦	
<b>OXY</b>		Dateline: Secrets (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>		(6) The Expendables 3 (PG-13, ’14) ♦♦				The Expendables 2 (R, ’12) ♦♦		♦♦	
<b>SYFY</b>		Friday the 13th (R, ’80) ♦♦	Betsy Palmer. ©			Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R, ’81) ♦♦		♦♦	
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<b>TCM</b>		The Diary of Anne Frank (NR, ’59) ♦♦♦	Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut. ©			AnneFrank ♦			
<b>TLC</b>		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)				90 Day (N)	90 Day Fiancé		
<b>TLN</b>		Dream Motel	Your Bible	Lifestyle	The Three	Life Today	Dare	Cross	
<b>TNT</b>		Thor: Ragnarok (PG-13, ’17) ♦♦♦	Chris Hemsworth. ©			(9:45) The Wolverine ♦			
<b>TOON</b>		Final Space	Final Space	Burgers	Rick, Morty	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	
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<b>VH1</b>		RuPaul’s Drag Race: “World’s Worst.” (N) ©							
<b>WE</b>		Love After Lockup ©		Love After Lockup (N) ©		(9:15) Love After Lockup		Love- Loc. ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>		Unbreakable (PG-13, ’00) ♦♦	Bruce Willis. ©		Real Time, Bill Maher (N)		High (N) ♦	
	<b>HBO2</b>		The Outsider ©		Axios ©	(8:45) Annabelle Comes Home (R, ’19) ♦♦♦			
	<b>MAX</b>		(6:35) First Man (PG-13, ’18) ♦♦♦	Ryan Gosling.		Strike Back (N) ©		Strike ♦	
	<b>SHO</b>		(5:50) Real Steel (’11) ♦♦	The Trade (N Subtitled) ©			Boxing (N) ♦		
	<b>STARZ</b>		Beirut (R, ’18) ♦♦♦	Jon Hamm, Rosamund Pike. ©			(8:52) Outlander ©		Wrong ♦
<b>STZNC</b>		(6:31) Summer Rental ♦♦	The Running Man (R, ’87) ♦♦			(9:43) White Boy Rick ♦			

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**Horoscopes**



**Today's birthday** (March 13): Get social to grow this year. Practice and coordinate together for incredible results. Glory delights your team before a new romantic path appears. A professional redirection next summer reveals a new love. Navigate home challenges next winter before a professional flowering.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Collaborate for shared profits. Take advantage of favorable conditions. Previously closed doors open with ease. Make powerful connections.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 5. Connect with a partner on a deeper level. Build a dream together. Put your action where your heart is. Take advantage of a lucky opportunity.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 5. A long-lasting health benefit comes your way. Improve the level of your physical performance with consistent practice.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 5. You're especially charismatic and attractive. Go for your heart's desire. Everything seems possible. Make a delightful connection with someone you admire.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 5. Find creative ways to increase your family's domestic comforts. Take advantage of a lucky opportunity. Find the perfect thing. Celebrate together.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Apply optimism and persuasive charms to advance an important cause. Good news comes from far away. Share your energy, enthusiasm and positive message.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Generate positive cash flow. Good fortune could line your pockets with silver. Provide excellent service. Grow your savings. Contribute to causes that matter to you.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Put in extra effort. Quick action benefits you personally. You're gaining confidence. Aim to exceed your own expectations.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Slow to observe and consider. Review maps and plans. Adjust strategies to adapt to a lucky opportunity. An excellent, innovative idea can flower with attention.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 5. Share encouragement to advance a common cause. Take a philosophical high road. Collaborate with friends for a matter of shared passion. Celebrate community victories.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Your work is gaining respect. Advance an exciting professional project. One person's ideas spark another's. Listen to your creative muses.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 5. It's easy to both learn and teach. Expand your boundaries. Travel and studies provide rich reward. Achieve new understanding and share your discoveries.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn



**Bliss** By Harry Bliss



**Bridge**

Both vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ J 8 7 4	♥ A 2	♠ Q 10 9 6	♥ Q 10 4
♦ Q 8 6	♣ 10 7 3 2	♦ A K 4 3	♣ J 6
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ Void	♥ J 8 6 5 3	♠ A K 5 3 2	♥ K 9 7
♦ J 10 9 7 2	♣ Q 8 4	♦ 5	♣ A K 9 5

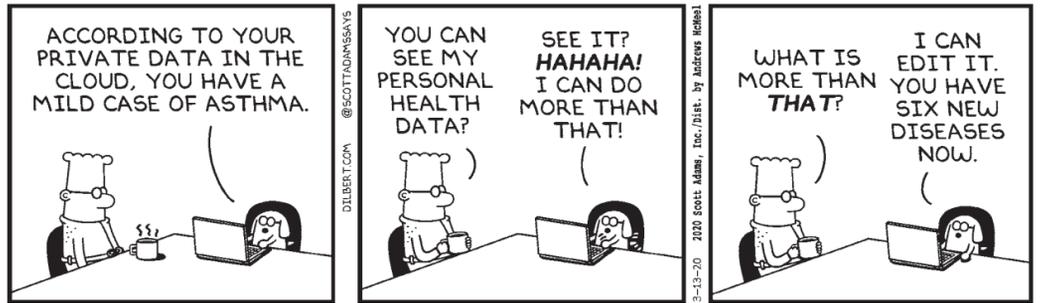
South's jump to game cannot be faulted, but the bad trump split turned this good contract into a poor one. South ruffed the diamond continuation at trick two and cashed the ace of spades, getting the bad news. He tried the ace of clubs, hoping for a miracle queen-jack doubleton. No luck. South could still save the day if he could find a way to endplay East out of his second trump trick. South led a heart to dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last diamond. The king of hearts and a heart ruff was followed by a club to the king. This was the position:

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ J 8	♥ Void	♠ Q 10 9	♥ Void
♦ Void	♣ 10 7	♦ A	♣ Void
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠ Void	♥ J 8	♠ K 5	♥ Void
♦ 9	♣ Q	♦ Void	♣ 9 5

South exited with a club to West's queen as East discarded the ace of diamonds. South discarded a club from both his hand and dummy on the next trick, which East ruffed with the nine of spades. East then had to lead a spade from his queen and declarer had saved the day. Well done!

— Bob Jones  
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**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



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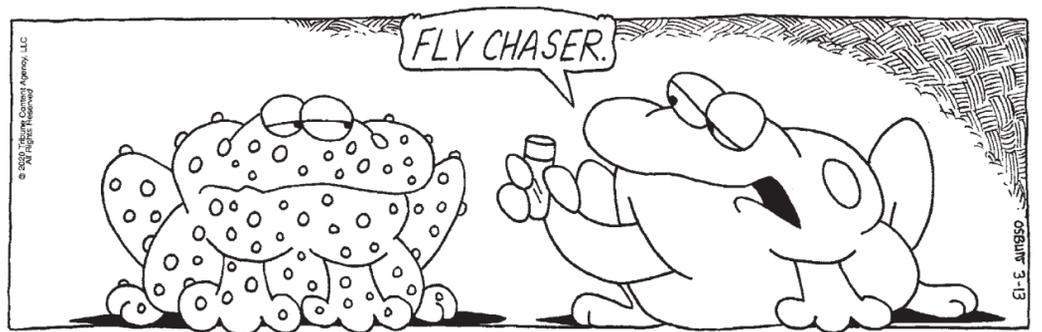
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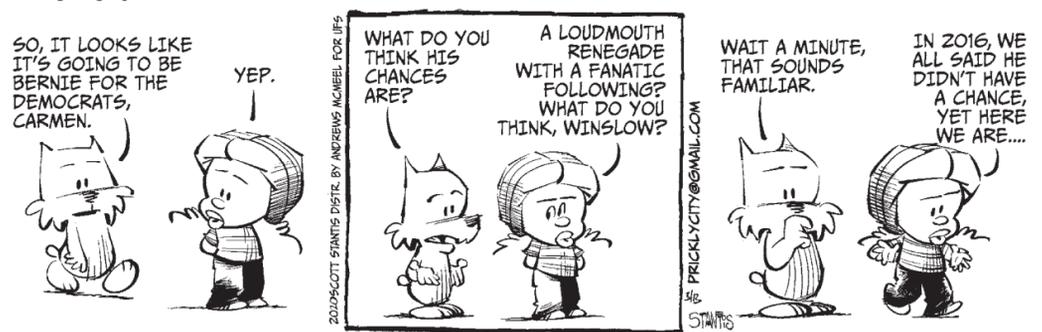
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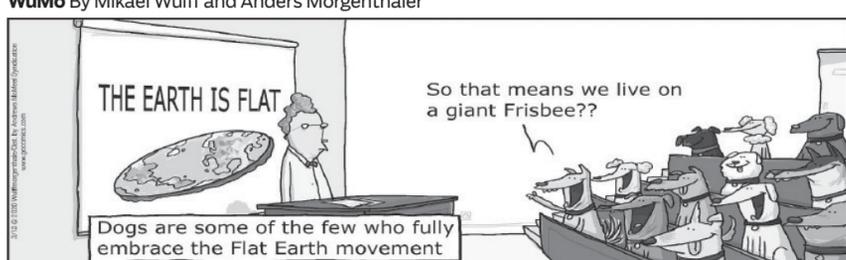
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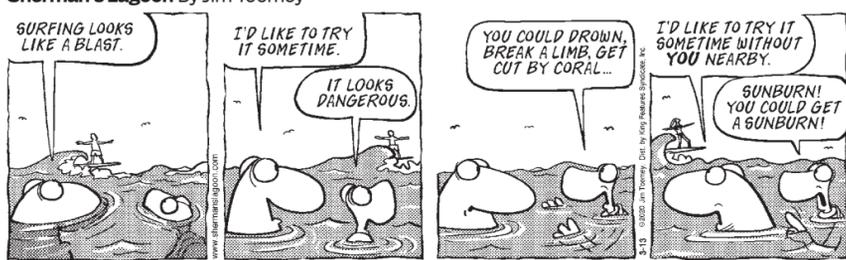
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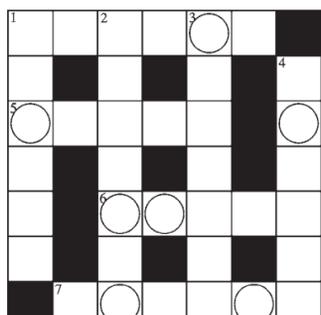
**Trivia Bits**

**Where would you find the world-famous Banzai Pipeline surfing area?**

A) Australia  
B) Spain  
C) Tahiti  
D) United States

Thursday's answer: Judi Dench and Kate Winslet received Oscar nominations for portraying author Iris Murdoch in the 2001 film "Iris."

**Jumble Crossword**



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Implant
  - Expertise, skill
  - Milan, \_\_\_\_\_
  - Determinant
- CLUE DOWN**
- Cut into
  - Strength, vigor
  - Take back
  - Attorney
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: RINTSE, FATRC, LAIYT, AORCFT
- DOWN: NIECS, MNAASTI, RAETCRT, WYRELA

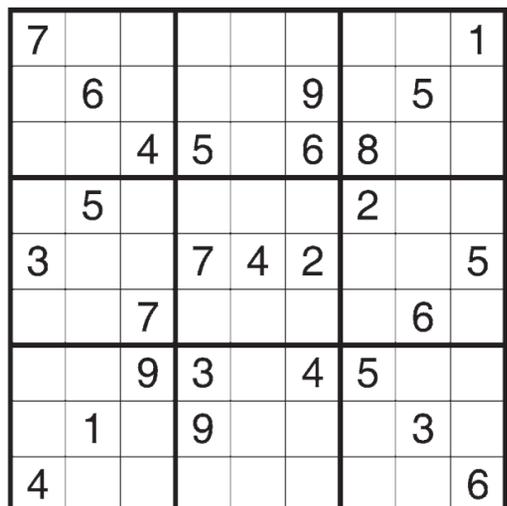
How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** \_\_\_\_\_

CLUE: National parks and nature preserves make up about 10 percent of \_\_\_\_\_.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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4	3	9	7	6	5	1	8	2
6	7	5	2	8	1	4	3	9
8	2	1	4	9	3	5	6	7
5	8	3	6	4	9	7	2	1
9	6	7	8	1	2	3	5	4
2	1	4	3	5	7	6	9	8
7	4	6	5	2	8	9	1	3
3	9	8	1	7	6	2	4	5
1	5	2	9	3	4	8	7	6

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Thursday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

RIHYA

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So, what's the plan today? I think this is it.

THE ZEROS GOT TOGETHER AND DID ---

**Answer here**



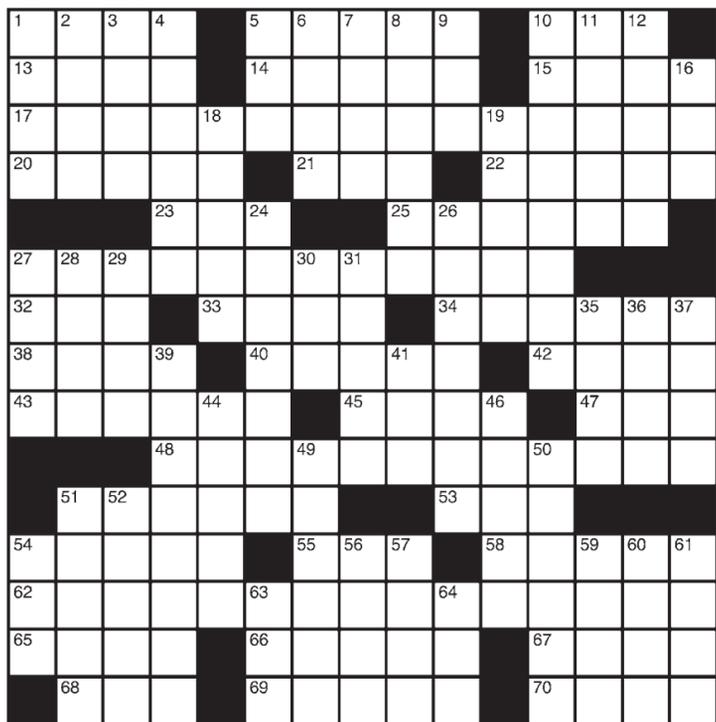
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Jumbles: STASH ENJOY LENGTH CROUCH  
Answer: Disposable hypodermic needles get thrown away after a single use because — THEY ARE SHOT

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**Crossword**

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- Across**
- 2019 Pan American Games city
  - Present to an audience
  - Nat's hat
  - Norse deity
  - Syndicated show, say
  - Smooth-talking
  - "It's been a while since I shopped till I dropped?"
  - Revise
  - Bud
  - Annually
  - Cruces
  - Convent figure
  - Pastoral exhortation to a graffiti artist?
  - Belgian
  - Special ops acronym
  - Some bank jobs
  - Lack
  - Set down
  - Bender
  - Meddles
  - Pack (down)
  - Mauna \_\_\_\_\_
  - Bargain hunter's forte?
  - Moby-Dick, e.g.
  - Vote in favor
  - Many Oscar night attendees
  - Sun, for one
  - Social division
  - Trojan king struck dumb?
  - Sources of cones
  - Dabbling ducks
  - Cable car
  - Fabled beast
  - Ad guy responsible for four long puzzle answers?
  - Roll call call
  - Intervenes
  - Prague's region
  - Maxims
  - It often undergoes changes
  - First female attorney general
  - Burt's musical collaborator
  - Send
  - Arias, usually
  - Animation product
  - Unattached
  - Joint Chiefs, for example
  - Joltin' joe?
  - Refracting polyhedron
  - Intimidate mentally, with "out"
  - "The Last of the Mohicans" author
  - Toast word
  - Heart chambers
  - Hideouts
  - Banana Boat letters
  - Copy room unit
  - One sometimes seen with Boris
  - Withered
  - Romanov title
  - Salinger character who says, "I prefer stories about squalor"
  - "The Racer's Edge"
  - Gp. that sometimes has an added "Y"

**Down**

- Kinks title woman with "a dark brown voice"
- Word after fallen or false
- Like new
- Actress Kinsey of "The Office"
- Asian honorific
- Census worker, for one
- Location
- Legislation that varies from state to state
- Eclectic musician Brian
- Prepare for print
- Buenos \_\_\_\_\_
- Earnest requests
- "Blues": Beatles "White Album" song
- Cafeteria stack
- Buffalo skater

**Thursday's solution**



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# ON THE TOWN

## evolutionary spirit

Ohmme is having a moment right now, with a much-awaited new album coming out

BY STEVE KNOPPER

On a trip home from college, Sima Cunningham returned to her alma mater, Young High School, to see her younger brother play in the orchestra for “Little Shop of Horrors.” It was a fateful night: In the production was Macie Stewart, a high school singer who was on the brink of quitting musicals forever to focus on her own bands. “In high school, I thought, ‘Why not try it out for one semester?’ It was fun, but also way too much time,” Stewart recalls. “I did not see Sima on that night, but she did tell her brother to keep an eye out for me. It all ended up here.”

“Here” is 6-year-old Chicago indie-rock duo Ohmme, named for an intentional misspelling of the French word for man. “Here” is also the New Jersey Turnpike, where Stewart and Cunningham are between Ohmme gigs earlier this month, gradually unveiling songs from their second album “Fantasize Your Ghost,” due out June 5. Since forming in 2014, Stewart and Cunningham have bonded over noisy, interlocking electric guitars and dark-but-pretty harmonies.

Turn to **Ohmme**, Page 5

Sima Cunningham, top, and Macie Stewart are Ohmme.

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## Take 10

BY ADAM LUKACH

**1. See the river:** See the river turn green. It's St. Patrick's Day in Chicago! You know the drill. And if you don't, just know that you should arrive early to see the river change. And pace yourself. 9 a.m. *Saturday, between Columbus and Wabash, free; chicagostpatricksdaysparade.org*

**2. Stage perfection:** Steppenwolf's world premiere adaptation of Erika L. Sánchez's acclaimed novel, “I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter,” has been met

with a great response. The coming-of-age tale features a Chicago high schooler navigating life dreams as well as her sister's tragic death. 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. *Friday and Saturday, Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St., \$20; steppenwolf.org*

**3. Groovy:** Get your groove going — but in a very existential, melancholy way — at this weekend's Thundercat show. The virtuosic bassist is fresh off the release of his most recent single, “Dragonball Durag.” 8 p.m. *Sunday, 4746 N. Racine, \$29; rivieratheatre.com*

**4. A storm is coming:** Double your Irish fun this weekend with

shows from Gaelic Storm in Chicago. 7:30 p.m. *Friday and Saturday, House of Blues, 329 N. Dearborn St., \$36-\$49.50; concerts1.livenation.com*

**5. Want to go for a triple?** Check out the rare Sinead O'Connor public show at City Winery this weekend. 6 p.m. *doors, 8 p.m. show Sunday, City Winery, 1200 W. Randolph St., sold out, waitlist available, \$95-\$115; citywinery.com*

**6. Theater shopping:** The popularity of Jocelyn Bioh's comedy “School Girls; Or, The African Mean Girls Play” brings an African Vendor Fair that offers a

chance to shop for jewelry, clothing, art and more inspired by the African Diaspora. 1-8 p.m. *Saturday, Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St., free; goodmantheatre.org*

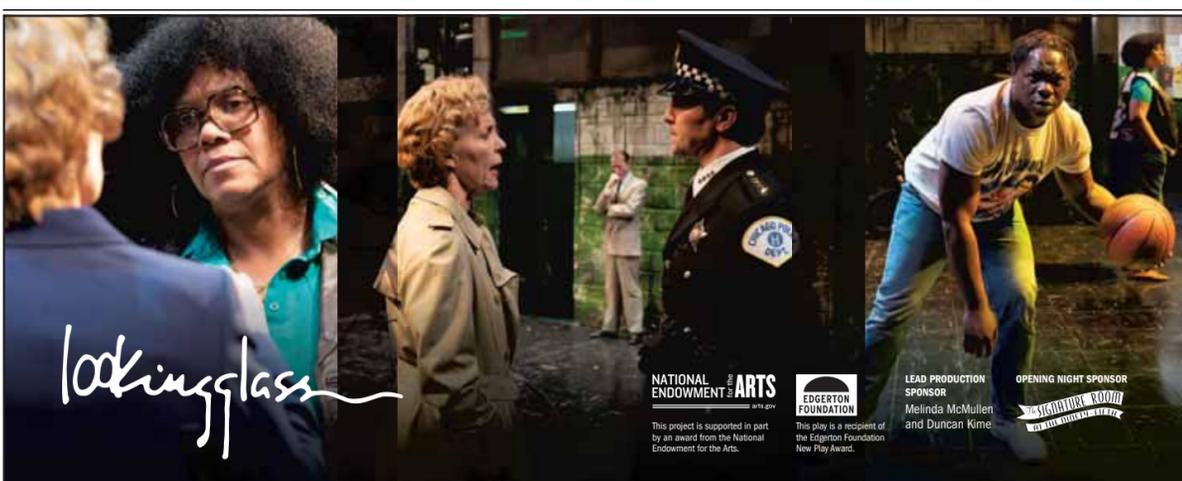
**7. Whose weekend couldn't use a few laughs?** Check out Gabriel Iglesias's “Beyond The Fluffy World” Tour in town this weekend. *United Center, 1901 W. Madison St., \$39-\$79; ticketmaster.com*

**8. Milk stout:** Begyle Brewing invites you to try its new milk stout, A Stout of Spice and Fire, inspired by a certain popular series. *Noon-10 p.m. Friday, Begyle*

*Brewing, 1800 W. Cuyler Ave., no cover; facebook.com*

**9. Explore the buzz:** See what esports are all about, or brush up on your skills at the Chicago Esports Festival this weekend. 9 a.m. *Friday and Saturday, Robert Morris University, 401 S. State St., \$12-\$20; eventbrite.com*

**10. Emma go there:** If you're excited for the upcoming “Emma” movie, check out another new “Emma” production, but on the stage. 7:30 p.m. *Friday and Saturday, Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie, \$15-\$18; brownpapertickets.com*



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## MUSIC

## Nnamdi Ogbonnaya is about to blow up



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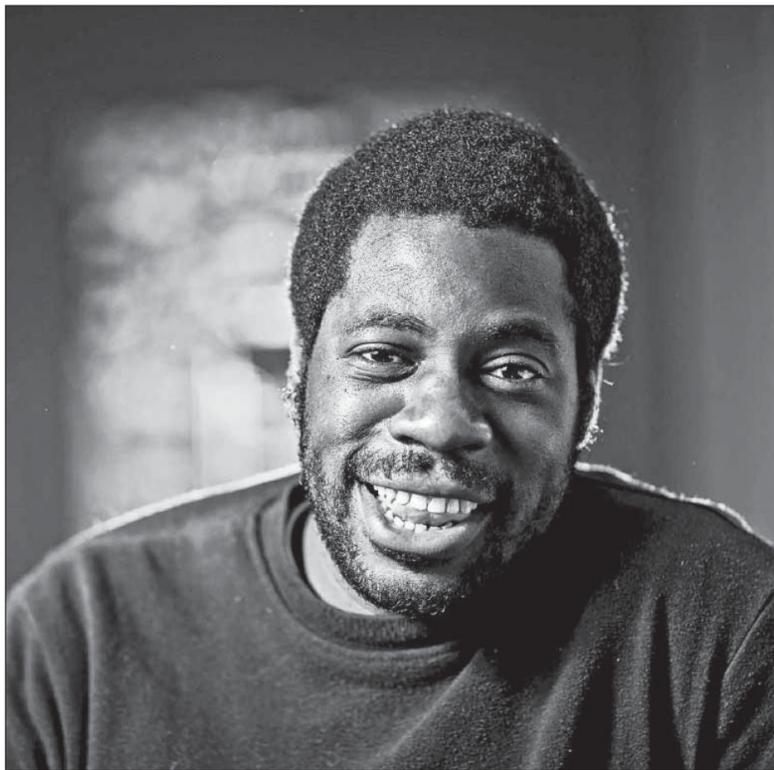
"I'm ready for anything that's thrown at me," said multi-instrumentalist, rapper and musician Nnamdi Ogbonnaya. "I feel like my life's prepared me to just be ready and go with it and try to make my own path."

That new path includes Ogbonnaya's latest album, "Brat" (Sooper Records). Written and recorded in between tours over the last two years, Ogbonnaya (who now performs simply as NNAMDI) said the new album is a reflection of his life now as a full-time musician and the struggles he feels in making art during a time of social and political strife.

"I'm working on trying to balance my time, trying to figure out what's really important when I'm given the freedom to create my own schedule," Ogbonnaya said one early afternoon at the St. Jane Hotel. He arrived a few minutes late, saying he got turned around, despite his experiences as a bike messenger. Of course, delivering things for other people, except musically, is a thing of the past for Ogbonnaya. For listeners, this new artistic freedom has led to a body of work that is equal parts quirky and lovely while still hewing to some of the more jarring musical elements that made audiences across the country pay attention to his music in the past.

Although he says his songwriting structure hasn't changed drastically on "Brat" ("I kind of let whatever happens, happen," he offered), Ogbonnaya does say this is one of the only times where he has made a record that feels as cohesive as he's always wanted. He was very conscious about the flow, the progression, the timeline, and the story within the album. "This is a full story. Even if the sounds are sonically different," he said.

One way he tied in the dissonant sounds was to utilize repetition. Many of the songs include the same rhythm, with other sonic elements melting in and out. For example on the album opener "Flowers for My Demons," Ogbonnaya used the same guitar line throughout the track, then flourishes the song with additional guitar lines flowing in and out before a final crescendo. He called it his easiest track to write. "It's rare for that to happen for me," added Ogbon-



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Chicago musician Nnamdi Ogbonnaya, at the St. Jane Hotel on Michigan Avenue.

naya.

Lyricaly too, repetition holds an important role. Ogbonnaya incorporated a mantra — "I need you; need something new" — on around nine of the songs on the album. He doesn't know where it came from, but it was something he kept singing and couldn't stop.

"As I was recording, it started to mean a lot of different things to me," he began. "I feel like that's how a lot of my lyrics work. I'll just write, not really having anything particular in mind, but it'll come from a place that's deep within, and either immediately, or over a period of time, I realize it isn't just a random thing. It kind of lets me have a broader approach." Writing this way also allows other people to put themselves in the songs, driving home how he felt when the songs were created.

"It means I need my friends and family. I need art. I need music. I need all of the things that make me who I am. I need all of the things in my home that make me com-

fortable," he said. "But I also crave something new. I'm always looking for the next thing, always trying to reach the next level, always trying to push myself."

None of Ogbonnaya's music is easily classifiable, and that trend continues on this latest record. "Brat" features a mix of electronic and acoustic instruments. Ogbonnaya uses soft-spoken vocals throughout the record; there are very few times when he strains or yells. Overall, the album is warm and inviting with clear pop melodies, unique-yet-relatable lyrics, and the sort of individuality and unique methods of creativity that set him apart from his peers. "Brat" is an album sure to appeal to many listeners, which was sort of the point, said Ogbonnaya.

When he was younger, Ogbonnaya would get joy out of jarring people musically, adding abrasive sonic moments and aesthetically misleading them from track to track.

"I still get joy out of that too, I love that,

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but I think I've also learned about the importance of music being something that will bring more people together," he said. "I can make the crazy, abrasive, dissident music that I love, and it will have its following, but I have a bigger impact. I've learned to embrace all sides of that." Ogbonnaya compared it to the popularity of sports, something that may seem silly to outsiders, but is also a source of joy for many people. There is beauty in the act of pleasing a majority rather than the few.

"To me, it's like, do you ever go to the beach, and there (are) so many people sprawled out, not doing anything and just enjoying the sun?" he asked. "That feels like the most primal, animalistic thing that I've witnessed humans do, but is just a beautiful thing and all these people are gathered together. You don't have to think as much. We spend so much time overthinking things. Sometimes I don't feel like adding to the overthinking and just want to make things that people will soak in."

In a world constantly shifting its attention and priorities, it is difficult to feel as if one's work has any real value, especially as an artist. Where does art fit in when the world is so consumed by tragedy, fear and politics? And yet, it is artists like Ogbonnaya who are needed now more than ever. Grappling with these concerns both in real life and on record is what makes his music so compelling.

"It feels selfish when people around you are struggling," he said. "I could be doing something less fulfilling that would make more money, that could support people. I think that sometimes, but not really anymore." These feelings are partially why he called the album "Brat" — the back and forth, the indecision, the wanting to do what makes you happy while also wondering if any of it matters at all. It's tricky to navigate, but not impossible, Ogbonnaya said. "I don't know much, or a lot about politics or science, but I feel like art always inspires people in different ways," he said. "I do want more and I always strive to do better in music and everything I do and all of my relationships, but it's also OK to be where I am."

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## 3 terrific singer-songwriters you should see live this week

BY CHRISSIE DICKINSON

Leading the club listings this week are a confessional indie-rocker, an ace instrumentalist turned thoughtful singer-songwriter and a fine Americana artist on an intimate acoustic tour.

### Ali Barter

Australian singer-songwriter and guitarist Ali Barter made a splash with her 2017 debut album "A Suitable Girl" and its lead single "Girlie Bits." The lyrics to that song, wrapped in bright melody and blazing electric guitars, gave voice to the fraught interior life of an adolescent girl: "Give us a smile, baby / You should be happy." Although the album was a success, all Barter could hear were flaws. She took a break and headed out of town with her guitar in tow. During a period of intense woodshedding, new songs rose to the surface. The result is her current release, "Hello, I'm Doing My Best" (Pias America), a confessional album that parses her own troubled early years, including battles with alcoholism and eating disorders. A little older, a lot wiser and now sober, Barter packs her new release with insight, energy and emotion.

These are Barter's stories, but they resonate because they are also a lot of girls' stories. By exposing the details of her own life with such bald honesty, Barter often sounds as if she is testifying in a confidential space and reaching out to the afflicted in the room. These are smart, catchy songs built on sincere revelation. Barter is the real deal. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave.; \$10 (All ages); 773-281-4444 or beatkitchen.com

### Molly Tuttle

Tuttle built a reputation as a blazing hot banjo and guitar-picker, becoming the first woman to win the International Bluegrass Music Association's Guitar Player of the Year award. But that's just the start of her story. Like Alison Krauss before her, Tuttle has stretched far beyond her bluegrass beginnings. She's blossomed into an estimable singer-songwriter at home in a number of genres including pop, folk and country. Her 2019 full-length debut album "When You're Ready" attests to her arrival as an important new voice in Nashville's hip Americana firmament. Esteemed country-rock bard Jason Isbell gives the release his substantial imprimatur by lending backing vocals to the opening track "Million Miles." It's a sweetly rendered piece of chamber pop that finds Tuttle yearning for a lost love. She's earned her place in the spotlight. 7 p.m.



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Australian singer-songwriter and guitarist Ali Barter is on tour with her latest release, "Hello, I'm Doing My Best," and performs at Beat Kitchen on Sunday.

Sunday, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4544 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$26; 773-728-6000 or oldtownschool.org

### Brent Cobb

At first blush it might seem as if nepotism played a big part in Cobb's career, given that the long-haired country boy is cousin to Dave Cobb, Nashville's hippest go-to producer (Sturgill Simpson, Shooter Jennings, Mary Chapin Carpenter and on and on). Although the connection certainly helped, there's no question that singer-songwriter Cobb has earned his growing accolades the honest way. His main calling cards are a burnished Georgia twang and a "blue-collar country" sound. Cobb has recorded several albums, been nominated for a Grammy, opened for country star Chris Stapleton and written cuts for big name Nashville acts, among them Luke Bryan and Miranda Lambert. For his current tour, he's playing intimate, seated venues with only an accompanist.

He's been busy with a number of projects of late. There's the fine vocal collaboration "Feet Off the Ground" with British blues-rock belter Jade Bird. Over on YouTube, he's released a three-part video series "Come Home Soon" that includes music and moving footage of his domestic life back in Georgia. It's a glimpse into the life of an authentic country songwriter who understands the tension between the pillars of country music: the sin of Saturday night and the salvation of Sunday morning. 7 p.m. Tuesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston; \$20-\$30; 847-556-9756 or www.evanstonospace.com

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# Jazz legend Roberts eager to take on 4 'Piano Giants'



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

When a jazz musician of Marcus Roberts' stature plays a program devoted to "Piano Giants," attention must be paid.

All the more when those masters are Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington, American visionaries whose work rewards continuous study.

Few pianists are better equipped to take on this repertoire, which is embraced by jazz and classical musicians to this day. Roberts, in fact, early in his career made impact with his 1991 album "Alone With Three Giants," featuring music of Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk.

"Monk — at least in my opinion — comes straight out of Duke Ellington," says Roberts, who will lead his trio Saturday night at the Music Institute of Chicago's Nichols Concert Hall in Evanston.

"He had a different piano style, of course, but you can hear that it was very driven by the thematic way that Duke Ellington would play. Both those guys, if they played anything on the piano, there's a reason why they played it. It's almost like compositional improvisation — it's just brilliant.

"Most pianists, they play a lot of notes that they don't

need. But not Ellington and Monk — they're not afraid of rests."

As for Gershwin, Roberts' credentials are substantial. They include his beguiling 1994 album "Gershwin for Lovers" and his groundbreaking 1996 album "Portraits in Blue," featuring his improvised version of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for jazz trio and orchestra. That Roberts also has created an improvised version of Gershwin's Concerto in F, which he performed last December at the Harris Theater with the Chicago Philharmonic, underscores his commitment to this music.

"Gershwin, I've always loved his stuff," says Roberts. "It'll be fun to just play some songs: 'Oh, Lady Be Good' or 'They Can't Take That Away From Me.' They're so easy to improvise on because the melodies are so clear and soulful."

And then there's Bernstein, whose music has enjoyed a heightened profile since 2018, when the music world celebrated his centennial. For Roberts, as for many of us, the occasion inspired new admiration for the versatility, craft, rhythmic ingenuity and melodic beauty of Bernstein's work.

"Bernstein is somebody that, honestly, I've always certainly respected and always had an interest in," says Roberts.

"But I really got into this music after I met his daughter, Jamie. So I've been listening a lot to his stuff. Gershwin, you have a



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Marcus Roberts performs an improvised jazz version of George Gershwin's Concerto in F with the Chicago Philharmonic in December at the Harris Theater.

little more work to do to put the jazz element there. Not so much the piano, but bass and drums.

"Bernstein, he wants it to swing. It's like the swing is built into the music."

Beyond Roberts' facility as pianist, he brings one more strength to bear: the longevity of his trio, staffed by drummer Jason Marsalis and bassist Rodney Jordan. Marsalis has performed with Roberts for 25 years and Jordan for the last 10.

Keeping the same personnel for that long is no small feat.

"I would argue that bands that stay together a long time, it's always because they don't feel like they've completed what their mission was," says

Roberts.

In the case of Marsalis (younger brother of trumpeter Wynton and saxophonist Branford), "The first gig he did with me was when he was still in high school," remembers Roberts.

"I had just put out 'Gershwin for Lovers,' and I called him up: Do you think you can learn 'Gershwin for Lovers'?"

"This boy came in and he played that record straight down, from memory."

Since then, "He's grown so much. Part of it might be because when he took on the vibes, I think it gave him an understanding of touch that maybe he wouldn't have if he played drum set, because it's a keyboard instrument."

Bassist Jordan, who took a spot in Roberts' trio previously held by Roland Guerin, brings a distinct flavor to the ensemble.

"He's from Memphis, so he's got that soul," says Roberts. "He grew up right next door to where Al Green used to rehearse."

Beyond performing, Roberts long has spent considerable time teaching as associate professor of jazz studies at Florida State University. The point is not just to enlighten individual students but to nurture jazz tradition and literacy.

"I remember years ago, (playwright) August Wilson told me a real profound thing," says Roberts. "It takes two generations to raise the next generation — and if you lose that link, if

you don't have those two generations' perspectives on the same material, then you lose part of the culture."

Which explains why Roberts will be saluting those "Piano Giants" this weekend: to make sure listeners remain connected to the greatest sounds of 20th century America.

*The Marcus Roberts Trio performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Music Institute of Chicago's Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston; \$25-\$50; 847-448-8326 or [www.musicinst.org](http://www.musicinst.org).*

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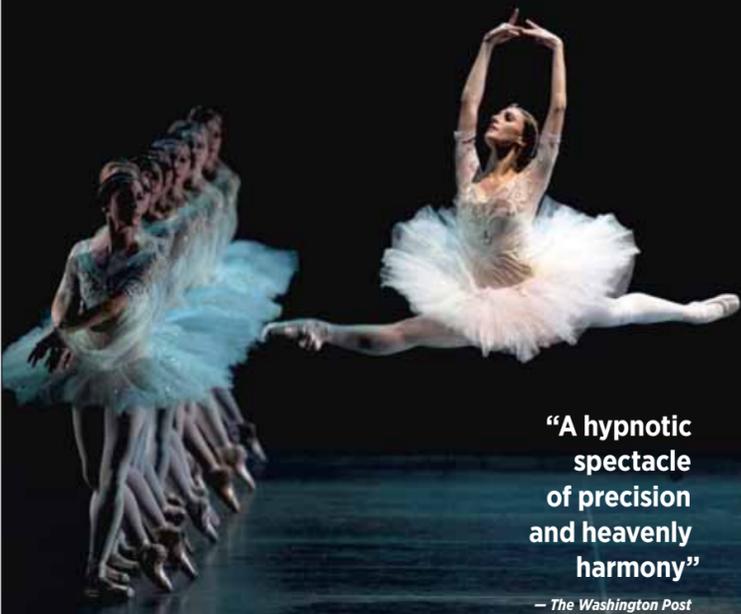
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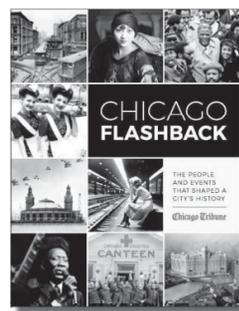
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POP MUSIC PREVIEW

# Caitlyn Smith is on her own

The singer-songwriter has a monster songwriting pedigree that includes work for Garth Brooks, Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers

After years of playing the Nashville game, Caitlyn Smith is striking out into the pop-rock world.

SHERVIN LAINEZ PHOTO

BY DAN HYMAN

On paper, Caitlyn Smith is a textbook product of the Nashville system.

The singer-songwriter has called Music City home for years now and has written songs for the likes of Garth Brooks, Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers. On top of this, in 2018 the Minnesota-bred musician released “Starfire,” her impressive debut album that garnered hordes of country press and led to her first headlining tour and slots on late-night TV.

But Smith is ready to turn the page. As she explained when calling from home, she is ready to dive headfirst into the pop-rock world on her second album.

“I was extremely eager to push myself,” Smith said of “Supernova,” her forthcoming sophomore LP. To that end, she recruited Christina “Leggy” Landon, a Rick Rubin protégé, to lead the majority of production duties.

“The theme of this whole album is getting out of my comfort zone,” Smith said, and you can

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hear it on the fiery “Damn You For Breaking My Heart” and the gritty “Long Time Coming.”

“I think that ‘Supernova’ is almost a fuller expression of myself than ‘Starfire’ was — it’s like its big sister in a way,” she noted with a laugh.

It’s been a busy few years to get here for Smith, who plays the Chicago Theatre on Friday and Saturday with Little Big Town.

Following “Starfire” she went on tour with her musician husband Rollie Gaalswyk, who plays in her band, and had a second child. Add to this the not-so-simple task of navigating the ups and downs that come with being a new artist, and it’s been a whirlwind for the soft-spoken and reserved Smith.

“A lot of life has happened

between ‘Starfire’ and ‘Supernova,’” she said. “I had another human child. We toured ‘Starfire.’ It was the school of rock ‘n’ roll and a lot of learning, a lot of growth and a lot of highs and lows. So ‘Supernova’ is kind of a sum of all of the last crazy season of my life.”

Where “Starfire” was cut live with producer Paul Moak (who produced four tracks on “Supernova”), much of Smith’s new album was created by tinkering with tracks in an L.A. studio. It was a new experience for her, but one she relished.

“It was super nice!” she said of the new method. “I loved being able to take a little more time with this record and a little more time with the decisions.”

“I love creating in both ways. It just lends to different-sounding music. And you can hear on the tracks that Paul did — we cut those live in his studio again in Nashville — it’s more about catching the vibe in the room. But it was just a really fun experience to really push myself in a

different direction.”

When recording her new LP, Smith said, she existed on a steady diet of Paul Simon, the Beatles and Patty Griffin’s “Flaming Red.”

The goal with her new project, as well as these listening habits, she noted, was “to push myself as a writer to put the color in there and bring as much vulnerability as I could.”

One thing that seems to come rather effortlessly for Smith is the ability to bring her voice from a gentle and hushed whisper to a massive gritty explosion.

“I definitely have been leaning into that more,” she said. “I think you can find it in a lot of the songs on this record.”

“I’ll bring the listener in on the verse, there’s a little storytelling that happens, then the full expression of emotion comes out when we hit the chorus and I’m singing from my toes ... which is my favorite thing to do. I think it brings the listener on a beautiful roller-coaster ride.”

After her stint opening for

Little Big Town, Smith heads out on a headline tour.

“Getting in front of a captive audience, that’s my little piece of heaven right there,” Smith said. “I love to bring the audience in because these people I’m getting in front of may not know me from Adam. So it’s about bringing them on a journey of ‘This is what I’m about and here are some feelings for you.’”

“It’s incredibly exciting how much growth has happened in the last three years.”

Smith admits that she’s had to work on learning to stay in the moment and enjoying everything as it comes to her.

“I have a problem of future casting all the time — always looking forward at the horizon,” she explained. “So it’s taken a lot of work for me to be in the moment with everything. But when I step back and look back at the last three years, I’m pretty pumped!”

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## Ohmme

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After “Little Shop of Horrors,” Cunningham’s brother Liam dutifully kept an eye out for Stewart, soon collaborating with her in bands throughout high school and beyond. Stewart and the Cunninghams wound up on Chicago’s rock scene, particularly at Roscoe Village club Constellation, and Stewart and Sima Cunningham realized their voices fit together effortlessly and they wanted to pound out a chaotic electric-guitar din. Picking up drummer Matt Carroll for a Pitchfork Music Festival show, they put out 2018’s “Parts,” which has the vocal feel of classic Richard and Linda Thompson or early Dirty Projectors, only rooted in droning noise rock.

“Fantasize Your Ghost” focuses less on bashing and more on craft — the new single “3 2 4 3” is tense and subdued rock ‘n’ roll, with Stewart and Cunningham matching their deep voices on a chorus of “different today, but I’m the same.” “For ‘Parts,’ it was to capture exactly what we sounded like, and try to do minimal overdubs. We wanted it to mimic what we did live — to sound exactly how that was at that moment,” says Stewart, 26. “For this new record, we wanted to give ourselves more room to play around, so there are more vocal and guitar overdubs and strings. It sounds bigger. And it’s a lot groovier than the last one — still weird, because we can’t not be weird.”

Ohmme recorded “Ghost” in five days at a Wisconsin farm owned by Cunningham’s family friends — it’s also the location of her summer festival Postock. They schlepped in gear and invited their producer, Dorian Gehring, to build a blanket-and-rug-filled drum room and “do some building and engineering,” Stewart says. “Sima went up there



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Ohmme’s Macie Stewart, left, and Sima Cunningham.

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(last) summer for her friend’s bachelorette party and called me on the landline phone, with the rotary dial and everything: ‘I think we need to record here! We had a really busy year, so anything to have no distractions was very welcome.’”

Stewart’s mother, Sami Scot, is a veteran Chicago musician who plays piano regularly at local clubs, including the Old Town School of Folk Music. When

Stewart was 3, her mother found a family friend to teach her piano; she added violin to her repertoire at 5. “It made it easy to see music as something I could do with my life,” she says. Does that mean her parents didn’t give her the standard “don’t go on the road, go to college instead” lecture? “Oh no, she definitely did! That’s a whole other story ... but now we’re all doing our thing and it’s good.”

When Stewart and Cunningham started playing at Constellation, in Ohmme’s early days, they mostly focused on acoustic guitars. Stewart had played keyboards in her previous band, but insisted on picking up electric guitar for one song. “All I could do was three power chords, and it really

hurt — for a two-minute song,” she recalls. She and Cunningham instantly bonded over the excitement of stretching out on new instruments, and worked on exploring their technical limitations.

“We put together all of our pedals and were letting ourselves go wild with it. It was an ambient-leaning sound, not as forceful and groovy,” Stewart says of the creative process that led to songs like the eight-minute “You, Your Face,” which wound up on an early self-titled EP. “Creating parameters and boundaries for yourself is a way to make yourself more creative.”

Because Stewart and Cunningham combine their voices so

intuitively, their challenge is, as Stewart says, “figuring out how our guitars play with each other.” They capture this evolutionary spirit on rocking double-strummers like “Selling Candy” and “Twitch” as well as the more amorphous and atonal “Sturgeon Moon,” from the upcoming album.

“It is something that we’re still figuring out and honing in more every day, and every time we play a show,” she adds. “It’s very exciting to think about how we’re going to play all these new songs live.”

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Black & Caspian is a new Mediterranean wine bistro in Lakeview with dishes like this beef tagine.

## Contemporary take on Mediterranean

BY GRACE WONG

Leyla Khanahmad, from Azerbaijan near the Caspian Sea, and Firat Ahmet Ergun, of Turkey near the Black Sea, have opened Black & Caspian in Lakeview, an homage to their home countries, serving Mediterranean food and wine.

In addition to kebabs, which are commonly associated with the region, Black & Caspian also offers seafood and contemporary takes on traditional dishes. Khanahmad hopes she can help people associate Mediterranean fare with wine — she even plans to carry pomegranate wine custom made in Azerbaijan.

The menu starts with appetizers like an olive tapenade with sun dried tomato, goat cheese, capers, sumac and pomegranate dressing, and the spicy ezme, made with tomatoes, roasted red peppers, goat cheese, walnut, sumac and



Lamb chops are one of the larger dishes on the menu.

pomegranate dressing. The ezme isn't as spicy as you'd find in Turkey because Khanahmad hopes to make it more accessible to people who are not used to traditional spice levels. There's also the Caspian Creole, a dish that showcases the seafood-heavy culinary tradition

with squid, shrimp and octopus, with the added element of shallots, gnocchi and isot, a Kurdish black pepper with a subtle heat. If you're not a lover of heat, try the Turkish feta salad, made with romaine hearts, red onion, tomato, cucumber, feta, black olives and anchovies.

There are number of kebab dishes off the grill, including the adana kebab, made with minced beef marinated with red pepper and served with rice and seasonal roasted vegetables, or the beyti kebab, made with minced ground beef, pita bread, roasted peppers and tomatoes, and served with rice, yogurt and butter sauce. Larger dishes like the lamb chops tagliolini, grilled branzino and stuffed chicken Santa Sofia with asparagus, Parmesan, sour cream sauce and rice are meant to be shared. And if you're looking for a photo opportunity, the beef tagine comes in its traditional clay vessel and is filled with filet mignon, zucchini, mushrooms, peppers, sun dried tomatoes, walnut, apricot, dried cherry and sesame seeds.

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## WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

**Omakase Yume** After logging time at two of Chicago's best Japanese restaurants (Japonais, Mirai), Sangtae Park opened a so-small-you-could-miss-it spot in the West Loop that offers quality, complexity and innovation at an irresistible price. The dining room is pretty and minimalist, with an L-shaped bar that accommodates eight guests (seats are available by reservation only). One might expect an omakase to start slowly, with simple tastes teasing of the complexity to come; Park, however, has different ideas, offering opening courses that tell the guests: Buckle in. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. 15- to 17-course tasting menu \$125. 651 W. Washington Blvd., 312-265-1610. — Phil Vettel

**Pacific Standard Time** PST was one of the most eagerly anticipated openings of 2018, largely because of its impressive pedigree: Chef Erling Wu-Bower delighted palates as chef at Nico Osteria, and Joshua Tilden, who was former director of strategic operations at One Off Hospitality. California cuisine inform Wu-Bower's vision; what helps him execute that vision are twin wood-burning hearth ovens, which produce one delight after another. The duck is destined for stardom, an abundance of sliced breast meat with pickled vegetables. Adding to the fun are dipping sauces of seasoned yogurt and muhammara, a pepper and walnut spread, and wonderful pita. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$20-\$35. 141 W. Erie St., 312-736-1778. — Phil Vettel

**Passerotto** Cute as a button and loaded with charm, Passerotto serves up "fun Korean fare" with a smidgen of Italian from chef-owner Jennifer Kim. The dining

room cozily seats 42, and intact are the worn brick walls, tiled floor and pressed-tin ceiling. Well-composed small plates are consistently interesting, approachable with a touch of the unexpected. Prices are low enough to encourage multiple tastes. And the large plates are family-style platters that add a communal element to dining. Kim does nice work with raw fish, seasoning them sparingly and highlighting their pristine flavor. Star large plates include traditional kalbi. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Small plates \$9-\$16; shared entrees \$32-\$38. 5420 N. Clark St., 708-607-2102. — Phil Vettel

**Phodega** Pho fanatics in Chicago know that most of the city's best pho comes from a small stretch of Argyle Street in Uptown, where dozens of Vietnamese restaurants crowd around the Red Line station. Ordering the dish from a restaurant south of that street almost always ends in disappointment. Phodega in Wicker Park changes all that. It's competing admirably with the Argyle crew and, most important, crushing the nearby competition. Phodega's menu is blissfully simple. The pho is made from scratch, and you can tell. Each sip of the beef-based pho bo is deeply meaty and comforting, but also clean and unfussy. Each bowl comes loaded with bouncy meatballs and thin slices of brisket and rib-eye, along with crunchy beans sprouts, a few lime wedges and aromatic basil and cilantro. Open: 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: \$3.50 appetizers, \$10 to \$13 entrees. 1547 N. Ashland Ave., 773-687-8187. — Nick Kindelsperger

**Pizzeria Portofino** Lettuce Entertain You's latest pizzeria has been wildly successful. Everything about the place is pleasant, really. The open-air interior is done in stone and natural wood and includes an artificial arbor at ceiling height. There isn't an unattractive view anywhere. The pies have thin, light and crispy



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The whole chicken and chamomile at Roister in the West Loop.

**Roister** This boisterous, messy, decidedly un-Alinea restaurant from the Alinea group offers nearly all of its dishes cooked on a 6-foot-high open hearth. Plates have no common denominator except for a fearless use of acidic and fermented flavors. Fair warning: The dining room is loud. Reservations are made via online tickets, but some walk-in dining is possible. Open: Dinner daily, brunch Friday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$31-\$59. 951 W. Fulton Market. — Phil Vettel

crusts, and the heels, aggressively charred by the wood grill, deliver a satisfying chew. Pies to try include the charred pepperoni, which has a lively but not overbearing spice presence, and the Pugliese with fennel sausage, rapini and pecorino. But the best thin-crust creation might not be a pizza at all; the focaccia, a Ligurian-style creation of super-light dough stuffed with stracchino cheese is an addictive creation, suitable as a shareable snack. For those who don't dine on pizza alone, Pizzeria Portofino has plenty of pleasant distractions. Spot-on service is a big plus, and the beverage program offers interesting cocktails and spritzes. Open: Lunch and dinner daily; brunch weekends. Prices: Pizzas and pastas \$15-\$22. 317 N. Clark St., 312-900-9018. — Phil Vettel

**Portsmouth** The Dana Hotel in River North has been home to a few shrunken-worthy restaurants over the years, but in Portsmouth, a restaurant operated by the Fifty/50 group, the Dana has a

restaurant worthy of attention. New England native Nate Hensler offers seafood dishes that are thoughtful and delicious, skirting the usual clichés; there's no lobster roll on the menu, for instance, but there's a crabmeat-stuffed bao with herbed mayo. Pastry chef Chris Teixeira follows the fishy theme with desserts inspired by coastal cities worldwide, and a bread program that offers nori ciabatta and bonito-flake sourdough. Breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Entrees \$29-\$62. 660 N. State St., 312-202-6050. — Phil Vettel

**Prime & Provisions** This steakhouse ages and cuts its Black Angus steaks in-house and augments its excellent beef with impressive side dishes and appetizers (the thick-cut bacon and the crab-lobster cake in particular). The star dessert is the "table-side s'mores," Amy Arnold's smoking (literally) take on a campfire classic. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$29-\$72. 222 N.

LaSalle St., 312-726-7777. — Phil Vettel

**The Purple Pig** On any given day, The Purple Pig's menu lists 40 savory dishes, all of them small to medium plates. Though managing such a massive menu is no doubt daunting, the upside is that chef Jimmy Bannos Jr. can experiment with new dishes while keeping fan favorites around. You'll want to start with the house platter, a groaning board of a charcuterie platter. You'll find more than a dozen salumis and sausages here, typically including coppa, pancetta, guanciale, 'nduja and more, all made in-house. Pastas are a strength, though they be few in number; one can always find the ricotta gnocchi in neck-bone gravy. On the seafood side, grilled Portuguese sardines pick up sweet and tart accents from raisins and preserved lemon. With so many dishes flying about, it's easy to overlook Purple Pig's wine list. Sommelier Alan Beasey has assembled a formidable, food-friendly document, clocking at about 800 bottles and more than 100 by-the-glass pours. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Small plates \$13-\$32. 444 N. Michigan Ave., 312-735-6302. — Phil Vettel

**Robert's Pizza & Dough Co.** After self-taught pizzaiolo Robert Garvey's first restaurant, Robert's Pizza Co., closed in 2017, he and his wife, Dana Hokin, are back with Robert's Pizza & Dough Co., in a space overlooking the River East Art Center promenade and Ogden Slip. Garvey's crust combines a thin, charcoaled base that cracks when folded, with a blistered heel that reminds me of a French baguette. To that exceptional crust, Garvey adds winning topping combinations, including a shellfish-loaded seafood pizza (shrimp, clams, calamari) and duck prosciutto with Calabrian peppers. Garvey also has a chef de cuisine, Michael Luth, who has improved the pizzeria's side offerings tremendously. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday, lunch Friday-Sunday. Prices: Pizzas \$18-\$25. 465 N. McClurg Court, 312-265-1328. — Phil Vettel

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# THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



## Amid dark days, how about a new musical?

Even without the coronavirus epidemic scrambling all our lives, Christine Rea would be setting herself up with a tough challenge.

She's creating a brand-new, Broadway-style musical, written entirely from scratch, performed with an Equity cast, two "American Idol" alums and a live orchestra, and slated for the mainstage at the Royal George Theatre in Chicago.

And when most producers attempt such an audacious — and costly — endeavor, they do so with a pre-existing audience. That's why those big, pre-Broadway productions (such as "Some Like it Hot" or "The Secret of My Success") take advantage of subscription bases, either at Broadway in Chicago or the Paramount Theatre in Aurora.

Rea has no such insurance policy; she will have to sell every ticket from scratch. In this environment. Opening March 18.

Oh, and one more thing: Rea is not just the lead producer of "Hit Her With the Skates" but also the writer. And the composer, Rick Briskin, happens to be her husband.

Daunted? Not so much. "I'm feeling like we're exactly where we want to be," Rea said in a recent interview. "Sure, no one knows who we are and we're completely original, which is a weakness but also a strength. And if I didn't think this was the right time for this show, I would not be producing it."

What is "Hit Her With



VIN REED PHOTO

The cast of the new musical "Hit Her With the Skates" at the Royal George Theatre in Chicago.

the Skates" exactly? It's a musical in celebration of the roller rink and its abiding place in Midwestern youth culture.

Much of the action takes place at the fictional Windy City Skates, a rink on the South Side of Chicago, but Rea says that's a stand-in for the real rink she frequented as a kid in the Chicago suburbs, a venue now known as the Lynwood Sports Center, where the sessions include Family Pizza Night and Adult Organ Skate.

Set in 1994, the coming-of-age story involves a fictional rock star, played by Diana DeGarmo (the runner-up on Season 3 of "American Idol"), who agrees to come back to her

hometown roller rink to headline a gala reopening.

Through the magic of theater, this character finds herself in conversation with her 12-year-old self. Thus the show will aim to hit nostalgic buttons for two different generations — one that yearns for 1977 and one for 1994.

And since a musical needs a love interest, DeGarmo is playing opposite her own husband, Ace Young (Season 5 of "American Idol").

"We're taking the rare blessing of being able to work together," the Nashville-based DeGarmo said in a recent interview. "We're just both jumping on board and seeing where the skates take us."

Technically, the actors are not on roller skates but on a kind of skate-boot, a technique used in previous Broadway shows that allows for traditional choreography and yet also lets actors glide and slide across the floor, when needed, in a facsimile of what happens at the rink.

"I wrote this very much as an ensemble production," Rea said, "and we all will join together to create the world theatrically."

Although Rea has not previously produced a major Broadway musical, none of the folks involved here is a neophyte.

Rea once toured as Mary Magdalene in the long-running production of "Jesus Christ Superstar"

starring Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson. Briskin, who both composed and wrote the lyrics to the new numbers, is a well-known New York singer-songwriter and a commercial composer who has worked with the likes of Diana Ross, Cyndi Lauper and Anita Baker.

And both DeGarmo and Young have substantial credits: Both appeared in the Broadway revival of "Hair" and subsequently were leads in the national tour of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." And each also has a recording career, hence their Nashville base. One of Rea's close friends, Mary Beidler (once a director in Chicago theater), is

also on board as a notably enthusiastic producer.

At a recent preview event, the cast debuted one of the big, catchy numbers, as directed by Brenda Didier and choreographed by Christopher Chase Carter, both well-respected names in the Chicago theater community. From that small snippet, it looked like a lot of fun.

Broadway, Rea says, is the goal, although she says she also is interested in following up in Chicago with some kind of national tour. The show at the Royal George will feature a cast of 10: aside from the two leads, most everyone is from Chicago. But if she has a hit and interest from Broadway theaters, Rea plans to scale up the show.

"It could fit the Winter Garden," she said, referencing the huge Broadway house.

In Chicago, Rea and her HHWTS Productions has already started a visible marketing campaign, buying outdoor billboards and doing her best to get the word out about the project.

"I'm an early career producer with a creative background," she said. "And I'm snappy!"

Always an advantage in commercial theater.

At the Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St.; 312-988-9000 and [www.theroyalgeorgetheatre.com](http://www.theroyalgeorgetheatre.com)

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## CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

### "An American in Paris" ★★★★★

"An American in Paris," the 2015 Broadway musical based on the 1951 Hollywood movie, needs big ideas to stage. Both a musical and a ballet with music by George Gershwin, it needs to be reinvented, narratively, every time. Through March 29 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$60-\$75 at 630-630-0111 or [www.drurylanetheatre.com](http://www.drurylanetheatre.com)

### "Blue Man Group" ★★★★★

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

### "The Boys in the Band" ★★★★★

Mart Crowley's "The Boys in the Band" is set in an apartment on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. In the remarkable production at Windy City Playhouse, you take your place inside that apartment, drinking vodka tonics with the characters, all gay men at a birthday party in 1968. Through May 17 at the Windy City Playhouse, 3014 W. Irving Park Road; \$75-\$95 (includes 2 drinks and snacks) at 773-891-8985 or [www.windycityplayhouse.com](http://www.windycityplayhouse.com)

### "Bug" ★★★★★

Old-school Steppenwolf has come roaring back to life with the opening of "Bug," Tracy Letts' seminal, skin-crawling 1996 work. Steppenwolf has paired Letts with the genius director David Cromer and a brilliant cast. Through March 15 at Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$125 at [www.rippenwolf.org](http://www.rippenwolf.org)

### "Do You Believe in Madness?" ★★★★★

Tired of Brexit? The Second City's 108th mainstage revue brings you Flexit, a divorce plan for Florida. See ya! Open run on the Second City mainstage, 1616 N. Wells St.; \$31-\$108 at 312-337-3992 and [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com)

### "Emma" ★★★★★

Had Jane Austen been able to travel through time to Navy Pier to see Paul Gordon's new musical of her 1816 novel, she easily would have recognized her "Emma." As directed by Barbara Gaines, the point here is pure romance. Through March 15 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; \$35-\$90 at [www.chicagosshakes.com](http://www.chicagosshakes.com)

### "Grease" ★★★★★

The Marriott Theatre was packed recently for "Grease" — I'd wager at least a few in the mature audience hung out with Pink Lady types. Director Scott Weinstein gets what matters most in this show and has actors who can play teenagers in all their mix of braggadocio and insecurity. Through March 15 at the Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire; \$55-\$60 at [www.marriotttheatre.com](http://www.marriotttheatre.com)

### "Her Honor Jane Byrne" ★★★★★

Playwright J. Nicole Brooks didn't really want to write about the former mayor of Chicago in "Her Honor Jane Byrne." She didn't want to imply that Jane Byrne's decision to briefly move into an apartment in the crime-saturated Cabrini-Green housing project in 1981 was anything other than a misguided gesture. Want Brooks really wanted to do, it feels, is to write about Cabrini-Green itself, and the resilience of its residents. Through April 12 at Lookingglass Theatre Company, 821 N. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$85 at [www.lookingglasstheatre.org](http://www.lookingglasstheatre.org)

### "I Am Not a Comedian ... I'm Lenny Bruce" ★★★★★

The comedian Lenny Bruce once wisely observed, "the truth is what is, and what should be is a fantasy." Good advice. In Ronnie Marmo's solo show, Marmo and his director Joe Mantegna clearly are arguing here that without Bruce's work, there would be no Richard Pryor. Open run at the Royal George Cabaret Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$69-\$79 at [lennybruceonstage.com](http://lennybruceonstage.com)



MICHAEL BROSILOW PHOTO

Karen Rodriguez and the cast of "I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter" at the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago.

## HOT TICKET

### "I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter" ★★★★★

Most of us have met a Julia: "I don't know why I've always been like this," she says, "why the smallest things in the world make me ache inside." The heroine of Erika L. Sánchez's novel "I Am Not Your Perfect Mexican Daughter" is uncommonly self-reflective. Such souls always make great narrators of novels. And, as the current Steppenwolf for Young Adults production makes clear, great narrators of dramatic adaptations. Watching Isaac Gómez's entertaining adaptation with a school group, I wanted a bigger budget treatment for the mainstage. This is a story for everybody. Through April 5 (public performances are weekend matinees) at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$30 at 312-335-1650 or [www.rippenwolf.org](http://www.rippenwolf.org)

### "Kill Move Paradise" ★★★★★

In "Kill Move Paradise," the new show at TimeLine Theatre, the bodies of African-American men are flung down a ramp. The focus in James Ijames' play, directed with force by Wardell Clark, is not on the men but on the systemic racism that took away their lives. And on the audience. Through April 5 at TimeLine Theatre, 615 W. Wellington Ave.; \$42-\$57 at [timelinetheatre.com](http://timelinetheatre.com)

### "Love, Chaos and Dinner" ★★★★★

Teatro ZinZanni's "Love, Chaos and Dinner" delivers an approachable, PG-13 rated Big Loop Night Out in the heart of Chicago's theater district. You eat a bit, talk a bit, watch some circus acts up-close. Open run at the Cambria Hotel, 32 W. Randolph St.; \$119-\$184 (includes dinner) at 312-488-0900 and [www.zinzanni.com](http://www.zinzanni.com)

### "Middle Passage" ★★★★★

Charles R. Johnson wrote the novel "Middle Passage," which won the National Book Award, about the 1830 adventures of Rutherford Calhoun, a cocksure freed slave who stows away on the Republic, a slave ship bound for West Africa. Through April 5 at Lifeline Theatre, 6912 N. Glenwood Ave.; \$45 at 773-761-4477 or [www.lifelinetheatre.com](http://www.lifelinetheatre.com)

### "Middletown" ★★★★★

In the opening of "Middletown," Sandy Duncan and her co-stars Donny Most ("Happy Days"), Adrian Zmed ("T.J. Hooker") and the Chicago actress Kate Buddeke all come out and greet the audience at the Apollo Theater. That's what this show is about, after all — we watch two ordinary couples go through the second half of their lives together, meeting for dinner and sharing news, including about dementia, loneliness, loss

and, above all, the abiding power of friendship. Buddeke dives deeper into the themes of the night than anyone might have been expecting. Through March 22 at the Apollo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$65 at [www.apollochicago.com](http://www.apollochicago.com)

### "Mlima's Tale" ★★★★★

Ever seen a play narrated by an elephant? The title character of Lynn Nottage's bold and unusual drama speaks, in a monologue, of the fragility of the life of so large a creature. Through March 21 at Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St.; \$33-\$38 at [griffintheatre.com](http://griffintheatre.com)

### "Plano" ★★★★★

The sisters in Will Arbery's lively, quirky play — now by First Floor as part of Steppenwolf's LookOut series — could not be more different. But they have each other. Through March 28 in Steppenwolf's 1700 Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$25-\$35 at [www.rippenwolf.org](http://www.rippenwolf.org)

### "Pure Lies" ★★★★★

In the space of barely an hour at the Chicago Magic Lounge, Trent James does card tricks, quick-changes and shadow puppetry. He holds a seance. He reads a couple of minds. He makes things disappear. He does all of this at the age of 22. Wednesdays through March 25 at the Chicago Magic Lounge, 5050 N. Clark St.; \$35-\$45 at [www.chicagomagiclounge.com](http://www.chicagomagiclounge.com)

### "Sheepdog" ★★★★★

A young, black Cleveland police officer is the storyteller of "Sheepdog," the riveting new play by Kevin Artigue now in a must-see production directed by Wardell Julius Clark. Through March 15 by Shattered Globe Theatre at Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave.; \$15-\$42 at [www.theaterwit.org](http://www.theaterwit.org)

### "Stick Fly" ★★★★★

Martha's Vineyard is the setting for Lydia Diamond's "Stick Fly," a clearly personal drama about what it's like for an outsider at the summer home of an affluent African-American family. Through March 15 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 or [www.writerstheatre.org](http://www.writerstheatre.org)

### "Verböten" ★★★★★

"Verböten" is the sweet and promising new punk musical by the House Theatre of Chicago. Its composer doesn't lack punk bonafides — Jason Narducy played bass with Superchunk and Bob Mould. Through March 29 at the Chopin Theatre, 1849 W. Division St.; \$30-\$50 at 773-769-3832 or [www.thehousetheatre.com](http://www.thehousetheatre.com)

### "What the Constitution Means to Me" ★★★★★

Heidi Schreck's "What the Constitution Means to Me" is now in Chicago at the intimate Broadway Playhouse on a national tour starring the phenomenal actress Maria Dizzia. At a minimum, this most personal of shows will likely teach you about the Constitution of the United States, its pluses and minuses, its history of fragility and remarkable staying power. Through April 12 at the Broadway Playhouse, 175 E. Chestnut St.; \$30-\$105 at [www.broadwayinchicago.com](http://www.broadwayinchicago.com)

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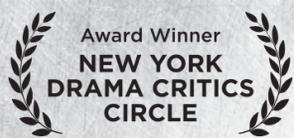
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**Conventional wisdom:** "It's not cool, so we need an SUV." No, you don't: I reside in the hinterlands of Chester County, Pa. Plowing used to be a thing, but then it mostly seems to have stopped, or else it doesn't happen when I need it to (late, late at night).

• If I've survived without an SUV, you can, too. Climate change may finally render this judgment obsolete — we may ALL need SUVs, or amphibious vehicles, or Sherman tanks — but right now, anything all-wheel drive works just fine for most situations.

**The Great White North:** I had a chance in November to take the 2020 Sienna to the backwoods of New Hampshire and Vermont. I ventured onto snow-covered dirt roads. It performed beautifully in about an inch or two of white powder, up hills, down hills, on curves — never even a slip.

• Now, the person I was visiting owned a Jeep Wrangler, and I'm sure at some point, she'll need it. But most of us don't.

**What's new:** So, I didn't come here just to annoy you. I also come here to highlight what's new in vehicles, and obviously the Sienna is not all that new — it's looked pretty much the same since its last redesign in 2011 (which happens to be the year of the Sturgis Family Sienna). But it's come a long way.

**On the road:** This remains the most noticeable improvement. The Sienna doesn't handle like a walrus anymore, flipping and flopping around winding roads.

• There's also a Sport mode that makes the steering even more taut and renders the handling seamless. It's not fun, but it's fun enough.

• Highway manners are flawless.

**Friends and stuff:** My wife and I spent some long hours headed to New England and back; comfort was superb.

• The second and third rows are also as roomy as ever, and the cargo capacity is the biggest of all SUVs and minivans — 150 cubic feet. We fit in a 60-inch round dining-room tabletop, eight moving boxes, and lots of luggage and gifts, and we still had room for more.

**Up to speed:** The Sienna is no slouch getting on the highway either. The 3.5-liter V-6 creates 296 horsepower.

• That's on par with muscle cars of 50 years ago, and they are cool. And this minivan hits 60 mph in 7.1 seconds, according to a 2018 test by Motor Trend.

**Shifty:** The 8-speed transmission functions just as well as the 6-speed in the 2011. It's mainly unobtrusive but occasionally adds a little jolt here and there, usually on curves or hard turns when accelerating.

**Play some tunes:** Toyota has finally tuned up the stereo. The Premium JBL audio performs far better than the system in the Sturgis family Sienna. I won't even play some songs in our model because the performance is so bad.

• Dials control the volume and tuning, and the touchscreen is Toyota's standard simple control.

**Fuel economy:** I averaged a consistent 21.6 mpg when running the Sienna on the highways during a trip to New England. It fell a few tenths in Philadelphia.

**Where it's built:** Princeton, Ind.

**How it's built:** Consumer Reports gives the Sienna a reliability of 4 out of 5. It's gotten 4s and 5s since the redesign, except for 3s in 2011, 2014 and 2018.

**In the end:** If you like a reliable vehicle with a great track record, lots of space, and some winter performance, here's the model for you.

— Scott Sturgis, Philadelphia Inquirer

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Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y2003281 on the Date: February 26, 2020 Under the Assumed Name of: SIMPLY DIVINE II with the business located at: 4643 S WABASH AVENUE UNIT 210 CHICAGO, IL, 60653 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: MARILISA UNDERWOOD 4643 S WABASH AVENUE UNIT 210 CHICAGO, IL, 60653 3/6, 3/13, 3/20/2020 6625579

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Monday, March 16, 2020 at the hour of 9:30 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, a Resolution Extending the March 10, 2020 Proclamation of Disaster through May 31, 2020 will be considered. Very truly yours, CHRIS A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois 3/13-3/16/2020 6631789

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Alysha Laboy MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Madeline Laboy (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00247

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Wander Gonzalez (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 6, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 04/02/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 13, 2020 6631875

COUNTY OF COOK JUSTICE ADVISORY COUNCIL REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FELONY DRUG DISTRIBUTION DIVERSION DEMONSTRATION GRANT (\$55,000) RFP NO.: 1205-2004 RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listalibids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Chris Hawkins-Long, Cook County Justice Advisory Council (312) 603-1141 or Chris.Hawkins-Long@cookcountyil.gov

Non-Mandatory Wednesday, March 25th, 2020 at 10:00am Central Time. Pre-Proposal Conference Date, 69 W. Washington Street Time, and Location: 22nd Floor Conference Room C Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 3:00 PM Central Time, Monday, March 30, 2020.

Proposal Due Date, Time, Monday, April 27, 2020 at 3:00 PM Central Time and Location: Cook County Justice Advisory Council 69 West Washington Street, Suite 1110 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Delrice Adams Executive Director, Cook County Justice Advisory Council

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted 3/13/2020 6630457

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Madeline Laboy (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00245

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joseph Hernandez (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 6, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 04/02/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 13, 2020 6631863

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Kiara Rodriguez MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Madeline Laboy (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00246

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joseph Hernandez (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on February 6, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 04/02/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 13, 2020 6631870

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Zakyion Carson and Zhorrin Carson MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Delayne Carson (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00020 and 20JA00021

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 7, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 04/02/2020, at 11:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM 6, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 13, 2020 6631882

COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF RISK MANAGEMENT FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEFERRED COMPENSATION COMMITTEE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR PROFESSIONAL AUDITING RFP NO.: 20-0001

IFB Document: The RFP document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listalibids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Michelle Taylor, Administrative Coordinator, at (312) 603-3658 or michelle.taylor@cookcountyil.gov

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 3:00 PM (CST) on Friday, March 27, 2020.

RFP Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, April 10, 2020 at 3:00 PM (CST) Department of Risk Management Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1072 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Deanna Zalas Director of Risk Management

Late Bids Will Not Be Accepted 3/13/2020 6631508

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Rosalyn Davis AKA Rosalyn Rochelle Davis MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Reathia Ray (Mother) AKA Rita Manning AKA Reatha Ray AKA Reatha Ray JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01034

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Williams Davis (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 5, 2020, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 03/26/2020, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 13, 2020 6631857

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF DOWNERS GROVE, ILLINOIS

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the 2020 Water Main Improvements Contract A for the Village of Downers Grove, Illinois, will be received until 10:00 a.m. local time, Wednesday, April 15, 2020 at the Public Works Facility, 5101 Walnut Avenue, Downers Grove, Illinois 60515-4074, and at that time publicly opened and read.

A Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 24, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. at the Public Works Facility. This meeting is mandatory. This project shall consist of the installation of approximately 135 LF of 6" DIP, 3.840 LF of 8" DIP, 1.625 LF of 12" DIP installation of 88 residential water services, asphalt patching, PCC sidewalk and driveway apron removal and replacement, parkway restoration. Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in part by a loan from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (Illinois EPA). Neither the State of Illinois nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. The procurement will be subject to regulations contained in the Procedures for Issuing Loans from the Public Water Supply Loan Program (35IAC Part 662), the Davis-Bacon Act (40 USC 276a through 276a-5) as defined by the United States Department of Labor, the Employment of Illinois Workers on Public Works Act (30 ILCS 570), and the Use of Amended Bid Documents. The bid documents contained in Section 436 of H.R. 3547, the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2014. This procurement is also subject to the loan recipient's policy regarding the increased use of disadvantaged business enterprises.

The loan recipient's policy requires all bidders to undertake specified affirmative efforts to at least sixteen (16) days prior to bid opening. The policy is contained in the specifications. Bidders are also required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in 41 CFR 60-4. The contract documents may be examined at the Public Works Facility, 5101 Walnut Avenue, Downers Grove. The bid documents may be obtained at the Public Works Facility, 5101 Walnut Avenue, Downers Grove. There is no fee for the documents. Documents can only be obtained at the Public Works Facility. Inquiries shall be directed to Scott A. Vasko, Project Engineer, at (630) 434-6804. 03/13/2020 6629171

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Zakyion Carson and Zhorrin Carson MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Delayne Carson (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 20JA00020 and 20JA00021

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS March 13, 2020 6631882

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PURCHASE OF ASSETS AND ASSUMPTION OF LIABILITIES OF A BANK Old Plank Trail Community Bank, N.A., 20012 Wolf Road, Mokena, IL 60448, has applied to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) for permission to purchase certain assets and assume certain liabilities of Hinsdale Bank & Trust Company, N.A., 25 E. Main Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing to: Nancy M. Sundstrom, Director of District Licensing, OCC, 440 S. LaSalle, Suite 2700, Chicago, IL 60605, not later than March 16, 2020. The non-confidential portions of the applications are on file at the appropriate OCC offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application files will be made available upon request. 2/14, 2/21 & 3/13/2020 6604551

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PURCHASE OF ASSETS AND ASSUMPTION OF LIABILITIES OF A BANK Wintrust Bank, N.A., 231 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604, has applied to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) for permission to assume certain liabilities of Hinsdale Bank & Trust Company, N.A., 25 E. Main Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing to: Nancy M. Sundstrom, Director of District Licensing, OCC, 440 S. LaSalle, Suite 2700, Chicago, IL 60605, not later than March 16, 2020. The non-confidential portions of the applications are on file at the appropriate OCC offices and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application files will be made available upon request. 2/14, 2/21, 3/13/2020 6604665

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Pursuant to the Illinois Municipal Budget Law (50ILCS 330/1), notice is hereby given that the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County will hold a public hearing on its budget and appropriation ordinance for the Fiscal Year beginning May 1, 2020 and ending on April 30, 2021 on Wednesday, April 15, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at Oakton Community College Room 100, 10000 S. River Road, Plainfield, IL 60016. Copies of the tentative form of the budget and appropriation ordinance are available for public inspection at the office of the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County, 77 W. Hintz Road, Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. In addition, the public notice and the draft budget is available at swacc.org, on the home page under "news and events". Any person desiring to appear at the hearing and present testimony to the Agency may contact David Van Vooren, Executive Director, at the aforementioned administrative offices or (847) 724-9205. Published in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE on March 13, 2020. 3/13/2020 6626315

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STATE OF ILLINOIS FIRM NO: 40466 COUNTY OF COOK IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS - CHANCERY DIVISION - WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BU SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF HOME PRESERVATION PARTNERSHIP TRUST Plaintiff, v. DAMON RITENHOUSE, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR LILLIE H REID; KATIE WALKER; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LILLIE H REID; DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS (Defendants). Case No. 2019 CH 10434 Cal: 56 Property Address: 10225 S BEVERLY AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLIC NOTICE: The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF LILLIE H REID AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 45 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 44 IN BLOCK 1 IN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, LYING AND BEING IN THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly Known As: 10225 S BEVERLY AVE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60643 Property Index Number: 25-08-308-037-0000 and 25-08-308-038-0000 V/L 455 and which said Mortgage was made by LILLIE H. REID as Mortgagee(s) to OPEN MORTGAGE, LLC as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0812908268 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before April 13, 2020, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: March 10, 2020

Gersilda Bací, Attorney Eric Feldman & Associates, P.C. Firm No: 40466 Eric Feldman & Associates, PC | Attorneys for Plaintiff 123 W. Madison, Suite 1704 | Chicago, IL 60602 P: 312.344.3529 | F: 877.571.4228 Firm No: 40466 | paralegal@efalaw.com 3/13, 3/20, 3/27/2020 6631569

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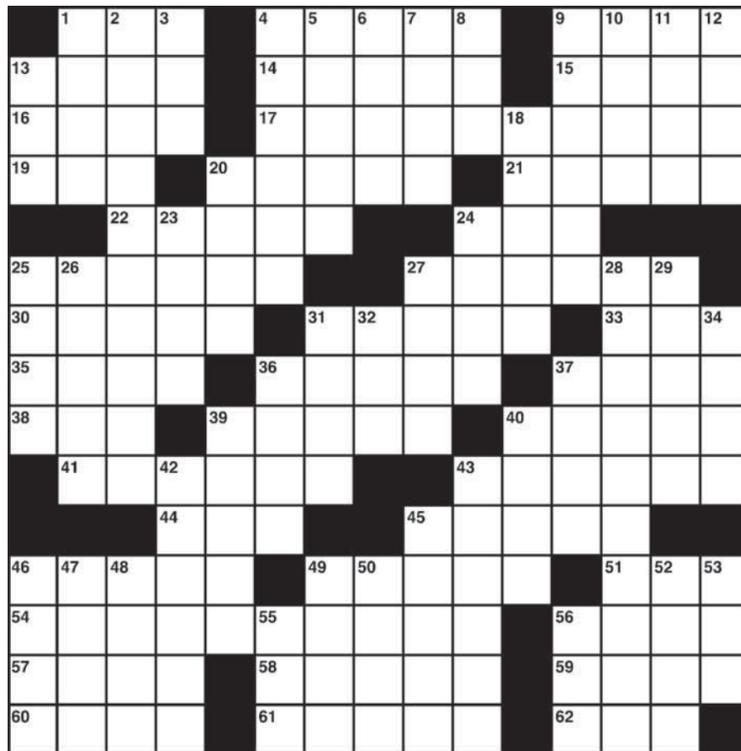
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**ACROSS**

- 1 "Young Sheldon" network
- 4 Acting award
- 9 Dog command
- 13 Job opening
- 14 Astute
- 15 Colosseum gown
- 16 Shacks
- 17 After death
- 19 "Are we there \_\_\_?"
- 20 Orchestra section
- 21 Tall marsh grasses
- 22 Balanced
- 24 \_\_\_ flash; instantly
- 25 Regular date
- 27 \_\_\_ off; walks away angrily
- 30 Britches
- 31 Religious pamphlet
- 33 House member's title: abbr.
- 35 Old mates
- 36 Get on the scale
- 37 Ill-mannered chap
- 38 1/1's forerunner: abbr.
- 39 TV's "Evening \_\_\_"
- 40 Unclear
- 41 Lipinski or Kwan
- 43 Rather
- 44 Sunbather's reward
- 45 Social division
- 46 Move over a bit
- 49 Tremble

- 51 Manatee's home
- 54 Pen name
- 56 As straight \_\_\_ arrow
- 57 Zealous
- 58 Refueling ship
- 59 Group of cattle
- 60 Acquires
- 61 Florence's land
- 62 Classified \_\_\_; newspaper section

**DOWN**

- 1 Helpful hint
- 2 Traffic jam
- 3 Canonized folks: abbr.
- 4 Fish-eating bird of prey
- 5 Sailing hazard
- 6 Late singer
- 7 Painting & dancing
- 8 Record speed letters
- 9 Small watercourse
- 10 Carry-on bag, perhaps
- 11 Elderly
- 12 Candied \_\_\_; sweet side dish
- 13 Hardly outgoing
- 18 "Ripley's Believe It \_\_\_!"
- 20 Undies, for some
- 23 Sups

**Solutions**



- 24 Dermatitis symptom
- 25 Drove fast
- 26 Death's partner, in phrase
- 27 Cooking herb
- 28 Moved forward
- 29 South Korea's largest city
- 31 \_\_\_ up; become emotional
- 32 Get \_\_\_ of; shed
- 34 Hunted animal
- 36 "Since \_\_\_?"; "That's news to me!"
- 37 Fishing worms
- 39 Iowa or Ohio
- 40 Flower holder
- 42 In disagreement
- 43 Deceit
- 45 Desert transport
- 46 Jagged projection
- 47 Sheltered inlet
- 48 Forget to mention
- 49 Thin cut
- 50 Wahine's dance
- 52 Rabbit \_\_\_; antenna
- 53 "Sanford \_\_\_ Son"
- 55 Taro root paste
- 56 \_\_\_ moment; instant of realization



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## SPRING BREAK STATE OF MIND

Four short hops to help  
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Locals know that springtime in the Windy City and its suburbs doesn't necessarily mean sunshine and flowers. Luckily, you don't need to travel far or long to enjoy light-jacket weather, unique attractions and flourishing scenery. Whether you're seeking leisurely

afternoons on a boat ride or days filled dancing to country music, each of these nearby cities offers its own special vibe. Get a head start on spring with these four diverse destinations perfect for a long weekend.

### St. Louis, Missouri

**Highlights:** breweries, blues music, animals  
**Travel time:** under five-hour drive from Chicago

Spend a weekend enjoying new sights and scenery without traveling far from Chicago. Located along the Mississippi River, St. Louis truly has something for everyone. Browse vintage automobiles at the Museum of Transportation, visit the National Blues Museum or stroll through the Missouri Botanical Garden. Animal lovers will find plenty of opportunities to see wildlife, including a drive through Lone Elk Park to see wild creatures roaming. Thirsty? There's no shortage of breweries and pubs in this beer town. Sip your way through craft beers — and tour the historic Anheuser-Busch Brewery while you're at it. And what's beer without pizza? See how St. Louis-style pizza compares to deep dish, then try the city's traditional Gooey Butter Cake. For animal lovers to beer enthusiasts, St. Louis is a perfect home away from home for a long weekend.

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### Louisville, Kentucky

**Highlights:** bourbon, antiques, horses  
**Travel time:** under five-hour drive from Chicago

Bourbon City, River City, Derby City — whatever you want to call it, it's a city worth visiting. And with Derby season on the horizon, spring in Louisville is stirring with excitement. Get in the spirit at the Kentucky Derby Museum to learn about the history of the race and the

horses. Another favorite way to experience Kentucky history is gliding down the Ohio River aboard the Belle of Louisville steamboat. The NuLu neighborhood is ideal for those interested in art galleries,

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## Brave new world | Innovative technology enhances retirement living



Residents at The Moorings of Arlington Heights use goggles to take a 3D, 360-degree virtual reality tour of Brazil.

Local senior-living communities are adopting the latest technology to improve the lives of their residents. Smartphone apps, virtual assistants, robots and telemedicine are just a few of the innovations being introduced to help residents stay healthy and happy.

Here are a few local examples:

#### Virtual assistants

Voice-activated technology, such as Amazon's Echo, is growing quickly and making life easier. Many people already have such devices in their homes. Instead of flipping switches and punching remote controls, users simply ask the electronic assistant to play music, create shopping lists, provide news updates and handle other routine chores. Friendship Senior Options is introducing the devices at its retirement communities, Friendship Village of Schaumburg and GreenFields of Geneva. Residents can ask the device to make dinner reservations,

call other residents and find out about community activities.

"The feedback has been very positive," says Stephen Yenchek, president and CEO at Friendship Senior Options. "We are on the leading edge of technology."

#### Virtual reality

Travel is easy and fun with virtual reality, a computer technology that provides a 3D experience. Residents at The Moorings of Arlington Heights, a retirement community in the northwest suburb, recently took virtual tours of Brazil and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. For a 360-degree tour, residents wear goggles that look something like the old View-Master devices popular in the 1950s.

"It's like a vacation," says Paul Nustra, activity director at The Moorings. He adds that one resident described the event as "an out-of-body experience."

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# Beautiful music plus

## Singing in a choral group has many benefits

**A chorus of voices raised in song is more than just beautiful music. Singing as part of a group can be good for your health in a variety of ways, from boosting cardiovascular health to promoting mental alertness.**

Studies have shown that choral singing can boost a person's mood, decrease stress, depression and anxiety, and give a person a sense of being part of something that is greater than themselves.

It also forges social bonds, and does so more quickly than other activities like an adult education class, according to research done by the University of Oxford in England.

### Physical benefits

Taking a deep breath to hold a note, and maintaining correct posture, are some of the techniques used in choral singing that have positive side effects for singers. Similar to concentrating on breathing while doing meditation or taking a gulp of air as you swim across a pool, singing requires participants to exercise their lungs and control their breathing. It also can strengthen a person's vocal chords, as is demonstrated by the Tremble Clefs, a choral group aimed at people with Parkinson's Disease that meets on the campus of Marysville University in St. Louis. Participants have said taking part in the group has strengthened their voices.

### Joining a group

The social, mental and physical benefits of singing are why Beverly Bennett of Hinsdale spends part of her Thursdays singing with Sounds Good!, a choral group for anyone age 55 and up that meets at the

Community House in Hinsdale.

"I don't read music so it really stimulates me," says Bennett, who has taken part in seven sessions. "It has increased my passion for music."

Sounds Good! was started in 2016 by Jonathan Miller and his wife, Sandy Miller, as an offshoot of a senior choir based in Washington, D.C. Now operating independently, the nonprofit organization has choirs in various neighborhoods and suburbs including Evanston, Arlington Heights, Northbrook, Oak Park, Wheaton, Chicago's Gold Coast, Lemont and in southwest Michigan.

One of the choirs, which is located in the Gold Coast, is called Good Memories and is geared to people with early-stage memory loss and their care partners.

### At a rehearsal

About 35 singers gathered recently on a snowy morning in Hinsdale to take part in a rehearsal.

Jonathan Miller stood at a podium in the Community House with the singers arranged in a half-circle around him. They were accompanied by a pianist in a corner of the room.

"Look up. No hurry. A little slower," Miller directs as the singers tackle a song called "How Can I Keep from Singing."

He urges them to remember the value of holding back their voices on occasion during another piece called "Kol Haneshamah Tehalel Yah," a Hebrew song based on a psalm that translates to "Hallelujah! Give Praise With Every Breath."

"As Debussy said, 'Music is the space between the notes,'" Miller says. "We want that contrast."

Other songs that the group is



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**Above: The Sounds Good! choral group performs at "The Bean" (Cloud Gate) art piece in Millennium Park.**



**Left: Those 55 and older join voices in the Hinsdale Sounds Good! group, one of several choirs in Chicago and the suburbs.**

singing this session are "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "What a Wonderful World" and "Long Ago and Far Away."

As a testament to the physical demands of singing, Miller says every Sounds Good! rehearsal starts with 15 minutes of vocal exercises and stretching.

"We need to pay attention to the muscle groups that help us with singing," he adds. "It's like a practice of yoga or tai chi. It makes you more aware of your body."

### Professional artists

All the Sounds Good! choirs are directed by professional artists who know how to get the most from the groups. Miller, for instance, previously worked in music publishing and started another nonprofit group, Chicago a cappella, in 1993, which is

devoted to furthering the art of ensemble singing without any instruments.

Sounds Good! requires no auditions and participants need not have a musical background or even have participated previously in a choral group. They don't even have to know whether they are alto, soprano, tenor or bass.

"We encourage people who think they can't sing to jump in anyway," says Miller. "Part of what we're all about is helping people find their voices."

He adds that novice singers will often be seated next to more experienced singers so they can more easily hear and follow their leads. Members of the chorus also get sheet music and CDs so they can practice at home.

All of the Sounds Good! choirs gather three times a year to sing

together in performances at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. The organization's largest group is the Oak Park choir that has a membership of about 100. The organization's oldest singer is 94 and sings with the group that meets in Hyde Park.

The cost to join the group is \$175, which covers a 15-week session. Scholarships are available for those in financial need.

### Love of singing

Linda Slepicka of Westmont is a member of the choir that meets in Hinsdale, and enjoys the challenge.

"I love to sing and Jon really challenges us on some of these songs," she says. "They push you, and that's good."

Bennett likes the challenge and the camaraderie of the group. She even enjoys rehearsing.

"This is one of the lights of my life," she says.

For more information on the organization, visit [soundsgoodchoir.org](http://soundsgoodchoir.org).

## SPRING BREAK

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antique shops and upscale restaurants. But for a true taste of Kentucky, get your hands messy with fried chicken and the famous Hot Brown open-faced turkey sandwich — and don't forget to finish it off with a slice of Derby Pie. Nearly every restaurant offers a strong bourbon list, and chefs frequently incorporate the spirit into their creations. No matter where you go in Louisville, you'll know you're in the heart of bourbon country.

For more information, visit: [gotolouisville.com](http://gotolouisville.com).

## Washington, D.C.

**Highlights: museums, culture, budget activities**  
**Travel time: 82-minute flight from Chicago**

The nation's capital blooms in the spring — literally. The annual National Cherry Blossom Festival, which celebrates the friendship between the United States and Japan with the blooming of the 3,000 Japanese trees gifted to the city in 1912, runs this year from March 20 to April 12. Varying daily cherry blossom events include a kite-flying festival, a parade and a Japanese street festival. Explore the colorful city by foot, bus or boat. The Potomac Riverboat Company offers water cruises that glide past both the cherry blossom trees and national landmarks. D.C. also prides itself on being the capital of free activities. Walk through the National Museum of American History (in fact, all the Smithsonian Museums here are free), The National Gallery of Art and its sculpture garden, the magnificent Library of Congress and much more. In the evening, catch a show at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, or continue sightseeing with one of the many nighttime tours available. From Chinatown to Little Ethiopia, D.C. has a diverse culinary scene to satisfy any taste. With the perfect mix of culture, history and scenery all in one spot, it's easy to pack a lot into D.C. days.



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For more information, visit: [washington.org](http://washington.org).

## Asheville, North Carolina

**Highlights: outdoor activities, art, wellness**  
**Travel time: 75-minute flight from Chicago**

Make your time in this beautiful mountain town as relaxing or active as you want. With its abundance of hiking trails and biking paths, packing gym shoes is always a good idea. Asheville's mountain streams are perfect for fly-fishing, and you'll find plenty of spas in the area to unwind at. The downtown is filled with independent bookstores, quirky museums and artists' studios. In the springtime, the farmers markets make for a pleasant stroll. For those interested in sightseeing, take one of the hop-on-hop-off trolley tours and explore at your own pace. Asheville is also home to a large number of craft breweries, and they're conveniently located in walking distance of each other. After working up an appetite, indulge in some North Carolina barbecue. In Asheville, art meets mountain culture for a peaceful retreat.



Courtesy of ExploreAsheville.com

For more information, visit: [ExploreAsheville.com](http://ExploreAsheville.com).

## Fraud protection | Tips to outwit scammers

**Identifying fraud can be challenging. In 2018, the Federal Trade Commission collected more than 1.4 million fraud reports where people reported losing \$1.48 billion. This is an increase of 38% from 2017.**

"These guys are good," says John Healy, a retired Chicago police officer who became a security director for Marquette Bank and oversaw fraud investigations. He recently gave a free presentation at Smith Crossing, a senior community in Orland Park, and says that older adults are frequent targets for scammers. "Senior citizens are trusting and compassionate," he notes.

"Scammers know that older adults usually have a nest egg and try to get it," adds Thomas Brady, associate dean of the Homeland Security Training Institute at College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. Brady presents periodic seminars on fraud for both community and business.

### Phone scams

The phone is the No. 1 enemy, according to Healy. He says one popular scam has the caller pretending to be a grandchild in need of immediate cash. "The caller can really sound like your grandson who really sounds like he is in trouble," he continues. Concerned grandparents want to help and end up sending money that goes to the criminals making the call.

The scammers try to come up with stories that people might believe. Some other common themes are lottery winnings, IRS notifications, Microsoft updates, Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes winners and credit card offers.

"One of the most recent scams are calls connected to the issuing of new Medicare cards without Social Security numbers," says Healy. "The caller claims he is from Medicare and needs to verify that the card was received and asks for your Social Security number. These calls are just attempts to get personal information."

Healy notes that caller ID screens on phones used to help identify calls, but now "scammers can spoof the numbers that show up on caller ID so it appears they are really calling from a local bank or business."

### Computer scams

The computer is also a tool for scammers. "Seniors have become one of the largest users of the

### UPCOMING SEMINARS

Here are two programs being held at the Robert Miller Homeland Security Center at College of DuPage:

**Cyber Security**  
1–3 p.m., Thursday, April 16

**Gypsies Scam**  
1–3 p.m., Thursday, May 14

Preregister at [cod.edu/hsti/classes/community\\_crime\\_prevention.aspx](http://cod.edu/hsti/classes/community_crime_prevention.aspx). Registration can also be completed on the day of the program at the college.

internet," says Brady. Just like the convincing phone call, scammers send very realistic emails. "The emails look like they are coming from a bank or Microsoft or other familiar places. They ask you to click on a link to update information." However, clicking on the link could release a virus onto your computer that could compromise the computer's security.

Internet scammers also play on emotions by involving a person in an online friendship for weeks or months, explains Brady. "Then comes a request for money. 'I need \$2,000 because my daughter is sick or can you lend me money to get my car fixed?' Never send money to someone you have never met in person," warns Brady.

Brady also cautions social media users to safeguard their privacy. Posting pictures while you are on vacation is issuing an invitation for someone to break into your empty home. "Scammers can use any information that is posted. Even your birth date can be valuable to them," he says.

Another way that scammers can invade your electronic devices is by posing as public Wi-Fi, says Brady. "When you are out, be sure you are using legitimate Wi-Fi. Ask for the code for the place you are at so you are sure it is a public Wi-Fi, not something from the person next to you."

New methods of fraudulent activity seem to surface every day, claim Brady and Healy. For this reason, senior living communities like Smith Crossing often hold seminars for residents. "We recently had someone from the Illinois Attorney General's office speak to our residents," says Smith Village executive director Marti Jatis. "Everyone gets phone calls and it is important for them to be able to recognize a scam."

Here are six tips from Brady and Healy for reducing your chances of falling prey to fraud:

### Just hang up

If you do not recognize or are unsure of a caller, just hang up. Don't ask questions or prolong the call.

### Be click careful

Do not click on an online link that you don't recognize. Just because an email claims to be from the IRS or your bank, it doesn't mean it is.

### Protect information

Never give out personal information, including your birth date, Social Security number or charge card numbers, over the phone or internet without checking where the information is going. Remember the IRS, the utility company and credit cards do not make calls or send emails asking for your information. They already have it.

### Change your passwords

Change your passwords every three to six months. Use hard-to-guess combinations, not birth dates or addresses.

### Check before you send

Don't sent money or gift cards to someone you have never met in person. A popular scamming tool is wiring money because once money is wired, it is lost.

### Too good to be true

Common sense should tell you that you didn't win a lottery when you never bought a ticket, but people fall for this scam. Investment opportunities that promise huge returns are scams. Work from home employment promising huge salaries are commonly fraudulent. If something seems off, make a few inquiries before you get involved.

# How they did it | Illinois women won the vote before a constitutional amendment

Twenty-nine years before women won the constitutional right to vote in the United States, Ellen Martin marched into a polling place in western suburban Lombard on April 6, 1891, and demanded to cast a ballot.

When the stunned election judges ventured to say she did not have that right, Martin — a Chicago attorney and Lombard resident — read from the town charter giving all citizens over the age of 21 and living in Lombard 90 days before the election the right to vote.

With that, Martin became the first woman in Illinois to vote, and was immediately followed by 14 other prominent women of the community who cast their ballots.

## Suffrage pioneers

Martin's 1891 victory was short-lived. Although a county judge upheld the validity of the women's votes, the Lombard town council promptly changed the charter to specify that only men could vote. And state legislators, incensed by what had happened, acted to ensure women could not vote in municipal elections, although they gave them the right to vote in school board elections.

"Teaching was women's work," explains Sarah Richardt, executive director of the Lombard Historical Society, referring to the action taken by state legislators to allow the school board vote.

Martin may have had professional reasons as well as a commitment to equality for championing suffrage, Richardt says. Although Martin was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1876, she was not allowed to argue cases in court because she was not a voter.

The Lombard Historical Society and Tim Frakes Productions will present "All Citizens," a 30-minute documentary on Martin and the suffrage movement, at 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Maple Street Chapel, 220 Maple St., Lombard. Jeanne Schultz Angel, an Illinois Humanities Council Road Scholar speaker, will speak at the documentary on the statewide campaign for women's enfranchisement. (For information, contact 630-629-1885 or info@lombardhistory.org.)

Richardt says the documentary is intended to encourage viewers to consider what the vote means today.



This photo of the Lombard Women's Club represents the women at the time who were active in the suffrage movement. Fourteen of the women pictured were pioneering voters.



Grace Wilbur Trout

"We want women to run for public office," she says. "We want women to get out and vote."

## Illinois first

Martin returned to her native New York and died in 1916, four years before the 19th Amendment was ratified in 1920 giving the vote to women everywhere in the United States. Martin and many other Illinois women were at the forefront of that fight. Their actions helped make Illinois the first state to ratify the 19th Amendment and the first state east of the Mississippi to allow women to vote in municipal

and presidential elections in 1913, seven years before women gained the vote nationally.

Angel said the Illinois suffrage movement, like that of the national campaign, was fraught with infighting and exclusiveness. Suffrage supporters employed different strategies that included parades, auto tours, lobbying and seeking a partial vote. Some fought only for white women to have access to the vote. Programs and exhibits being held throughout Illinois this year tell various aspects of the suffrage story.

In addition to the documentary, the Lombard Historical Society is holding an exhibit through the end of August on "The Art and Artists of the Women's Suffrage Movement." The exhibit features artwork that was used to raise funds for the suffrage campaign, including original book plates designed by Christia Reade and silver pieces made by artists of the Kalo Workshop.

The exhibit is open 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, in Lombard Historical Society's Carriage House, 23 W. Maple St., Lombard.

## Evanston suffragettes

Among Illinois women fighting for suffrage were prominent women from Evanston. The Evanston History Center will host "Evanston Women and the Fight

for the Vote" through December at 225 Greenwood St., Evanston. Featuring Frances Willard, Elizabeth Boynton Harbert and Catharine Waugh McCulloch, the exhibit is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. (For more information, contact evanstonhistorycenter.org.)

To commemorate Frances Willard's efforts to secure women's voting rights, a statue of Willard is in the National Statuary Hall of the U.S. Capitol.

Lori Osborne, director of Evanston Women's History Project and curator of the exhibit, will speak at the opening reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Osborne says the first women's rights convention was held in New York in 1848, but the suffrage movement picked up momentum in the late 1860s after the Civil War. It was a fight for women to have a greater role in public life and it took 72 years.

"A lot of women, their whole lives, they were working for it to come to pass," Osborne says. "They were creative. They were persistent, and they did not give up." (For more information, contact evanstonwomen.org.)

## Illinois women vote

The mastermind of the strategy that gained Illinois women the vote in presidential and municipal elections in 1913 was

## ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

The year 2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, passed by Congress June 4, 1919. Early suffragists and their history-making movement will be celebrated throughout the country this year. Here are some local events:

**Cantigny Park** will hold a family program on the 19th Amendment from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the McCormick House Gold Theatre, 1s151 Winfield Road, Wheaton. A lecture on "First for the Vote: How Chicago Women Won Suffrage for the Nation" will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the Visitor Center. Contact cantigny.org.

"Why Women Should Vote" is open through November at the **Jane Addams Hull House Museum**, 800 S. Halsted St., Chicago. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and Sunday. See hullhousemuseum.org.

**DuPage County Historical Museum** will have an exhibit titled "Ballots of Power: A Century of Women Suffrage" from June 2 through March 6, 2021, at 102 E. Wesley St., Wheaton. See dupagemuseum.org.

More information about women's suffrage and women who led the movement is available at suffrage2020illinois.org.

Grace Wilbur Trout of Oak Park. As president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, she sought to avoid confrontation but carried on an educational campaign that included creating suffrage organizations in senatorial districts throughout the state, heavy lobbying of legislators and encouraging newspapers to write editorials.

Angel said the 1913 bill, by design, did not include women voting for the state legislators who passed the measure. "Even so it was a significant leap for women's suffrage in America being the first state east of the Mississippi to enfranchise women to vote in presidential elections," she says.

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# 'It's not kissing' | Senior boxers hit hard and can take a punch

It's a sunny Sunday morning, and the Old Elm Shopping Plaza in Highland Park is rubbing the sleep from its eyes.

A few cars are parked in front of the Warehouse Gym and Boxing Club, located in the plaza. Once you enter the gym's front doors, whatever easy-like-a-Sunday-morning feelings you may have soon give way to an adrenaline rush of boxers in training—jumping rope, jogging, doing footwork, shadow boxing, banging out a steady cadence of punches on a heavy punching bag, sparring in the ring with each other or getting instruction in the finer points of boxing from Albert Falcon.

Falcon, born in Cuba (he moved to Highland Park from Mexico in 1967 with his family), owns a local construction company, but boxing is his passion. The 63-year-old father of seven children, Falcon, and his wife Lucy, have owned and operated the Warehouse Boxing Gym for 40 years and have kept the gym in the Highland Park area all these years—even through several moves.

"We've probably moved 10 different times," he says. "This place doesn't make any money. It costs me money. But it's my passion and I love it."

"Outside these four walls, I have no friends. All my friends are from the gym. We're not just friends; we're close. If any of us have problems, the whole team—whether you fight or don't fight—we're connected."

The 8,000-square-foot gym is open seven days a week. Although boxers of all ages (Falcon has trained fledgling boxers as young as 5 years old) come to the gym throughout the week, Sunday mornings are a time during which many of the gym's elder statesmen, if you will, pay a visit.

## Sunday morning sparring

Anywhere from six or seven to a dozen boxers in their 50s and well into their 60s stop by throughout the morning to get in a workout and do some sparring—the boxing term for practice fighting, when boxers hone their skills against each other in rounds that last around three minutes.

Walter Parenti of Lincolnshire and Tony Volpentesta, a Highwood resident, are two of Falcon's Sunday morning regulars. Both natives of Italy—Volpentesta came to the U.S.



Albert Falcon (center), owner of the Warehouse Gym and Boxing Club, is flanked by two boxers, Walter Parenti (left) and Tony Volpentesta.



Walter Parenti lands a punch on his sparring partner, Tony Volpentesta.

when he was 14 and Parenti when he was 3—they started going to the Warehouse Boxing Gym in their 30s.

Parenti and Volpentesta were introduced to the sport as youngsters. Parenti's father painted houses when Parenti was a kid, and the fellow who helped out his dad painting was once featherweight champion of Italy.

"I took (boxing) lessons for two years in the fifth and sixth grade, but I always had that itch to learn more," says Parenti, who owns an insurance and financial services company based in Highland Park.

"I've always loved the sport of boxing as long as I can remember as a kid," says Volpentesta, who works as a barber and hairstylist along with his two sons at a salon

in Highland Park. "Coming from Italy, we didn't have gyms or any kind of training. We did everything on our own."

Initially, Parenti started coming to the gym to lose weight, which he did, dropping 15 pounds within three to four months.

"It's an amazing way to keep in shape," he says.

In addition to getting in tip-top shape, Parenti, 55, rekindled his love for boxing, and found a home away from home at the gym. You'll find him here a few days each week, not just Sunday mornings.

"That's one thing about this gym; it's a melting pot," he says. "People are here from all walks of life, and everyone was so quick to take me under their wing and try to teach me things like how to jump rope, how to make a (boxing) stance and sparring with me and spending hours."

Volpentesta, too, is a regular at the gym, and to say he's a physical specimen for a guy his age—he's pushing 70—is an understatement.

"I think I'm in great shape for a 69-year-old and I want to continue that," says Volpentesta, a licensed boxing coach who trains

boxers at the gym. "This (boxing) has been so good to me, and now I want to give back to the young guys and train them."

On Sunday mornings, Volpentesta, Parenti and all the boxers have their own workout routine. After completing their workouts, it's time to climb into the ring for some sparring. All boxers wear protective headgear and a mouthpiece, as well as 16- to 18-ounce gloves.

## Hit pretty hard

Safety is priority No. 1, whether sparring or actually competing in Illinois amateur boxing sanctioned events, such as the annual Chicago Golden Gloves tournament. Volpentesta and Parenti have both boxed in the Golden Gloves tourney. In fact, Volpentesta fought in the Golden Gloves three years ago at age 66.

"Nobody gets hurt," Falcon says. "Thank God that in the 40 years I've been in the boxing business, I've had no major injuries (at the gym)."

Volpentesta and Parenti do spar with each other on Sundays, but they routinely go up against sparring partners who are either younger or heavier or both. A sparring session usually goes three to six rounds, two or three minutes per round.

"You get hit hard (on Sundays)," says Parenti, who points out that he's had "a lot of bloody noses."

"If you're going into a boxing ring and expect not to get hit, you shouldn't go in there. I've seen more people get hurt playing pickup basketball, to be honest, than I have boxing."

"The sport is hitting; it's not kissing," Volpentesta says with a laugh. "We want to be protective, but we do hit pretty hard."

When asked if he's had his bell rung in the ring over the years, Volpentesta replies, "Of course, yes. You get caught (with a punch) and you go down quickly. But you cannot be afraid. You get up and go again."

Falcon notes that the building that houses his gym is now for sale, but if he has to move out, Falcon and his boxing brethren will get up off the mat and go elsewhere.

"If it's sold, I normally get 90 days to move out, so I'll have to go out and find a new location," he says.

But, he vows, "This gym will be in the area and this gym will be alive as long as I'm alive."

## New Internal Revenue Service form is less taxing for seniors

Tax season can be challenging for just about any American taxpayer. For older adults, some of whom struggle with vision and dexterity limitations, the small type and cramped spaces of the conventional Form 1040 can present their own challenges.

For tax year 2019, the folks at the U.S. Internal Revenue Service (IRS) have responded with a solution. As a result of the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018, new Form 1040-SR—SR as in senior—has been unveiled, making tax time less taxing for seniors.

While the new form is designed to accommodate challenges, it also includes features geared to older Americans' income reporting and deduction characteristics.

As an alternative to Form 1040 for older taxpayers who continue to file their taxes using paper forms, Form 1040-SR employs the

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same schedules and instructions as Form 1040. To use the form, taxpayers must be 65 by either the end of 2019 or the end of the tax-filing year. If married and filing jointly, both spouses must be 65 or older to qualify, says Mike Savage, founder and CEO of 1-800-ACCOUNTANT.

"It simplifies things because it's much shorter, only two pages," says Timothy McGrath, managing partner at Riverpoint Wealth Management, a wealth management firm in Chicago. He notes

that Form 1040-SR is appropriate only for those using standard deductions. For singles over 65, that is \$13,850 for tax year 2019. For married couples age 65 and older filing jointly, it is \$27,000. Both of these numbers incorporate the extra standard deduction available to senior citizens.

"If they're not itemizing, they can use a 1040-SR, and with the tax law change that went into effect in 2018, most people are not itemizing any longer," says McGrath. "That makes this Form 1040-SR much more applicable than it would have been in the past."

McGrath adds that the font size on the Form 1040-SR is larger and "even the spaces where you need to manually write things down are larger spaces."

The overall goal is to make things easier for older taxpayers.

"This is just another step in the right direction, where (the IRS is) catering to their clients," he says.

Seniors have unique tax considerations, including potential qualifying deductions, says Christina Taylor, senior manager of tax operations at San Francisco, California-based Credit Karma Tax. "The new form for seniors, Form 1040-SR, makes it easier for anyone 65 and older to file taxes and see exactly what deductions they might qualify for, without having to file multiple forms. Specifically, it allows seniors to report Social Security benefits and distributions from qualified retirement plans or annuities. And it also includes a standard deduction chart at the bottom of the first page."

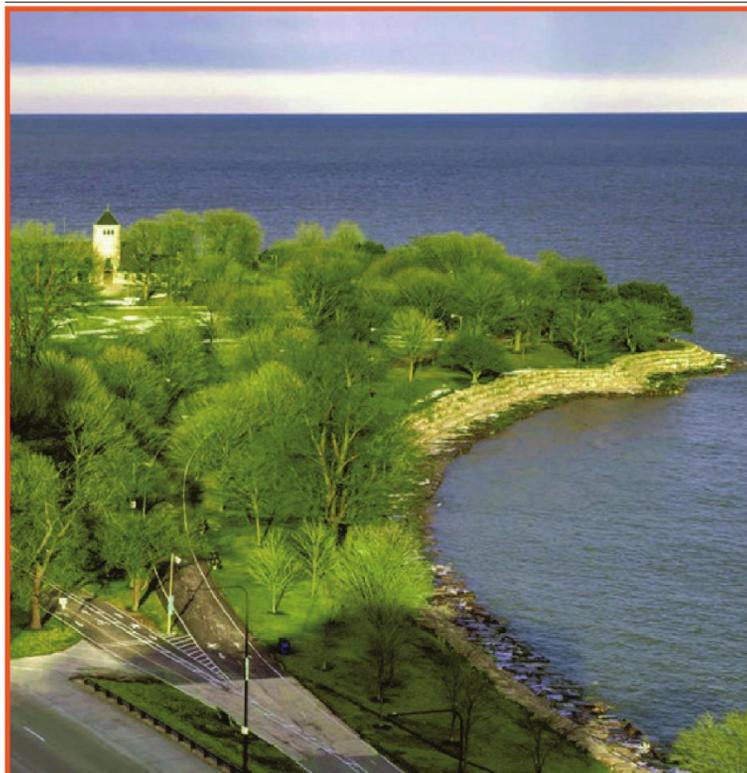
In years past, those 65 and older were required to file a more complicated Form 1040 to

account for income from Social Security and pensions. "The new form streamlines the process," Taylor says.

Another expert applauding the ease and simplicity of the new form is Richard Lavina, CEO of Coconut Grove, Florida-based online tax service Taxfyle.

Calling Form 1040-SR "probably the best fit" for tax filers 65 and older, Lavina says it is similar to the now-discontinued 1040-EZ form, in that it allows individuals with uncomplicated taxes to report their wages, salaries and tips.

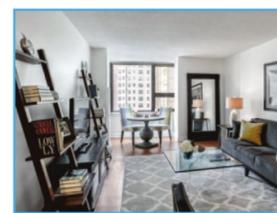
The 1040-SR also allows income from other sources to be reported," he says. "It also incorporates the higher standard deductions for taxpayers older than 65. Overall, the new 1040-SR form definitely makes it easier and faster than ever to file taxes if you're a senior citizen."



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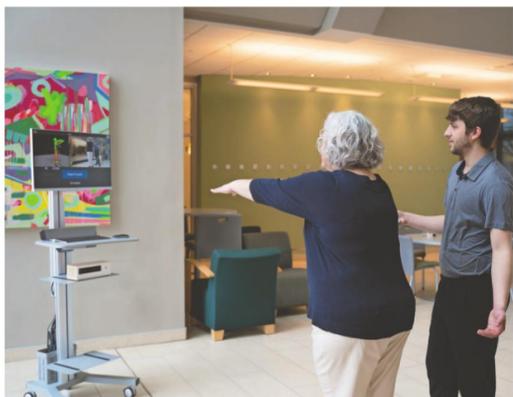
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The Moorings cosponsors the program with the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Advance tickets are offered to residents for the hour-long program. About 30 people attend at a time. Travel commentary is provided by the staff at the Moorings. The program includes food and music connected to the theme. "It's been very well received," says Nustra.

### Smart Home

Lake Forest Place, a retirement community in north suburban Lake Forest, is building a smart home. It will be used as a prototype to demonstrate smart home technology to prospective residents so they can customize their homes with the technology they'd like. Smart home technology allows users to control and monitor home devices such as lighting, locks, video doorbells, window shades, televisions and music systems. A mobile app interface allows the user to control the devices from a smartphone.

"A smart home improves livability," says Bob Werdan, vice president at Presbyterian Homes, which operates Lake Forest Place and The Moorings. The smart home technology is being piloted first at Lake Forest Place and will be rolled out to the organization's other properties.

### VirtuSense

Retirement communities strive to keep residents healthy and independent. VirtuSense is a new technology from a company in Peoria, Illinois, that helps prevent falls by providing a risk assessment of the resident. A laser device measures the person's walking speed, step length and stability to create a risk score. That score is used to recommend an exercise program or physical therapy to improve balance, gait and function. Sedgebrook, a retirement community in Lincolnshire, has been using VirtuSense since last summer.

"The goal is to keep residents independent," says Keegan Sawyer, administrator at Radford Green, the health center at Sedgebrook.

Since implementing the program, participants have improved their walking ability and gait by about 65%. Montgomery Place, a retirement community in Chicago, introduced VirtuSense about three months ago. An initial evaluation of residents establishes a baseline of performance. A follow-up analysis every six months is



**Chef Brandon Marzoff of Friendship Village gets an assist from a restaurant robot that is able to serve and clear tables.**

used to chart the residents' progress.

### Telehealth

Medical problems don't always strike during doctors' office hours. A new technology called Third Eye uses telehealth to diagnose and treat residents at night and on weekends, thus avoiding a trip to the emergency room. Monarch Landing, a retirement community in Naperville, is using Third Eye at its healthcare center. Doctors are available remotely within three to five minutes around the clock. The nurse on duty at the health center uses a tablet to connect with the doctor who evaluates the patient and determines a treatment plan.

"Our staff can reach out and consult with doctors in real time," says Richard Nolden, health center administrator at Monarch Landing. The Third Eye system is also being introduced at Montgomery Place in Chicago.

### Robots

Remember Rosie, the TV cartoon "Jetson's" robot? Well, robots are helping at retirement communities, but, unlike Rosie, they don't look human and don't wear aprons. Friendship Senior Options plans to introduce two restaurant robots in April.

"This is how to bring robotics to senior living," says Yenckel.

Instead of trying to make the robot look like a person, which might be off-putting, the robot is a cylinder-type device with platforms. Using a mapping system and artificial intelligence, it delivers meals ordered by residents. It also clears the table.

"The robot can serve anything and move anything," says Yenckel.

The device is made by Bear Robotics. So, for fun, the robot's name is "Teddy" even though it's not cuddly.



**Third Eye uses telehealth to diagnose and treat senior community residents at night and on weekends.**

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# SENIOR HOUSING NOTES

**Hindsight is 2020**  
Residents at Mather Place in Wilmette are sharing their life lessons and words of wisdom in the new art exhibit, "Hindsight is 2020." The ongoing exhibit features interviews with residents that are recorded and transcribed below each resident's portrait. So far more than 40 portraits have been painted with a goal of more than 170 residents participating by the end of the year. This exhibit reflects on the past in order to help others learn lessons to shape the future. The exhibit will take place at all Mather residences in 2020, including The Mather in Evanston.



More than 40 portraits have been painted of residents at Mather Place as part of its "Hindsight is 2020" exhibit.

**Welcome new leader**  
Cynthia Miceli joined Clarendale of Addison as its new executive director last month. In this role, Miceli will help the recently opened senior living community in Addison manage day-to-day operations of the community and entry of new residents. She credits her parents, both doctors, for setting a daily example of serving, caring and giving to others.



Miceli

"I have always been hospitality-focused, creating memorable moments for everyone I have the privilege to support — including a dedicated team. Together we are invested in every resident, their families and the community we create and share together," Miceli says.

**Exercise for body, mind**  
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**New trendy pub debuts**  
Residents at Friendship Village in Schaumburg can

catch up with friends and watch the game on one of the three big-screen TVs at Bluestone. The retirement community's new pub features a full bar with cocktails, wine and beer. The small plate menu offers a variety of bites including a charcuterie board, grilled bacon-wrapped shrimp with bourbon glaze, and beef sliders. The pub joins the retirement community's other innovative dining options, including the upscale restaurant Mosaic, and FORKK — a state-of-the-art-teaching kitchen.

**Showing vets the love**  
Last month, Smith Village in Chicago hosted the fourth annual "Valentines for Vets" program. Residents at the planned retirement community and St. Cajetan students joined Chicago alderman Matt O'Shea in creating handmade cards to thank more than 50 veterans from the RUSH Road Home program for their service. The group also decorated terracotta pots and filled them with succulent plants for the vets.



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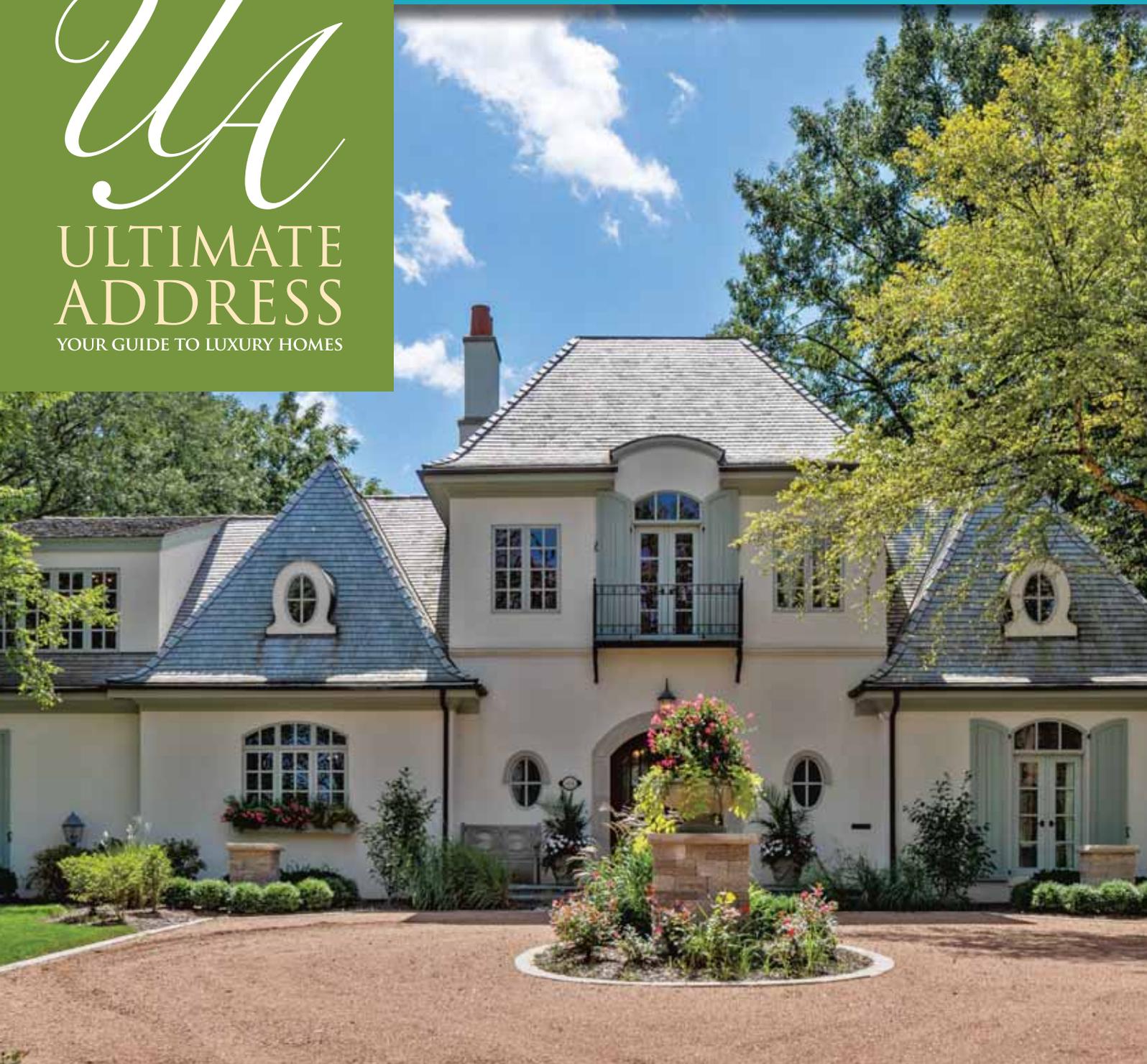
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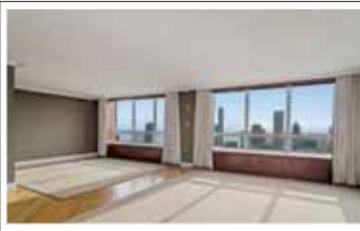


  
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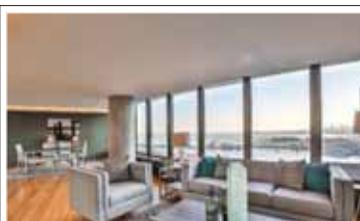
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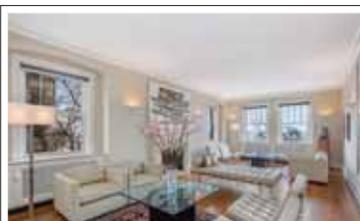
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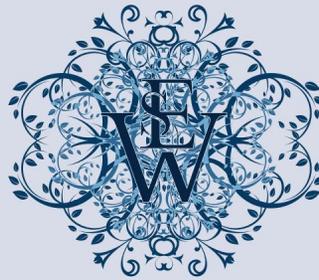
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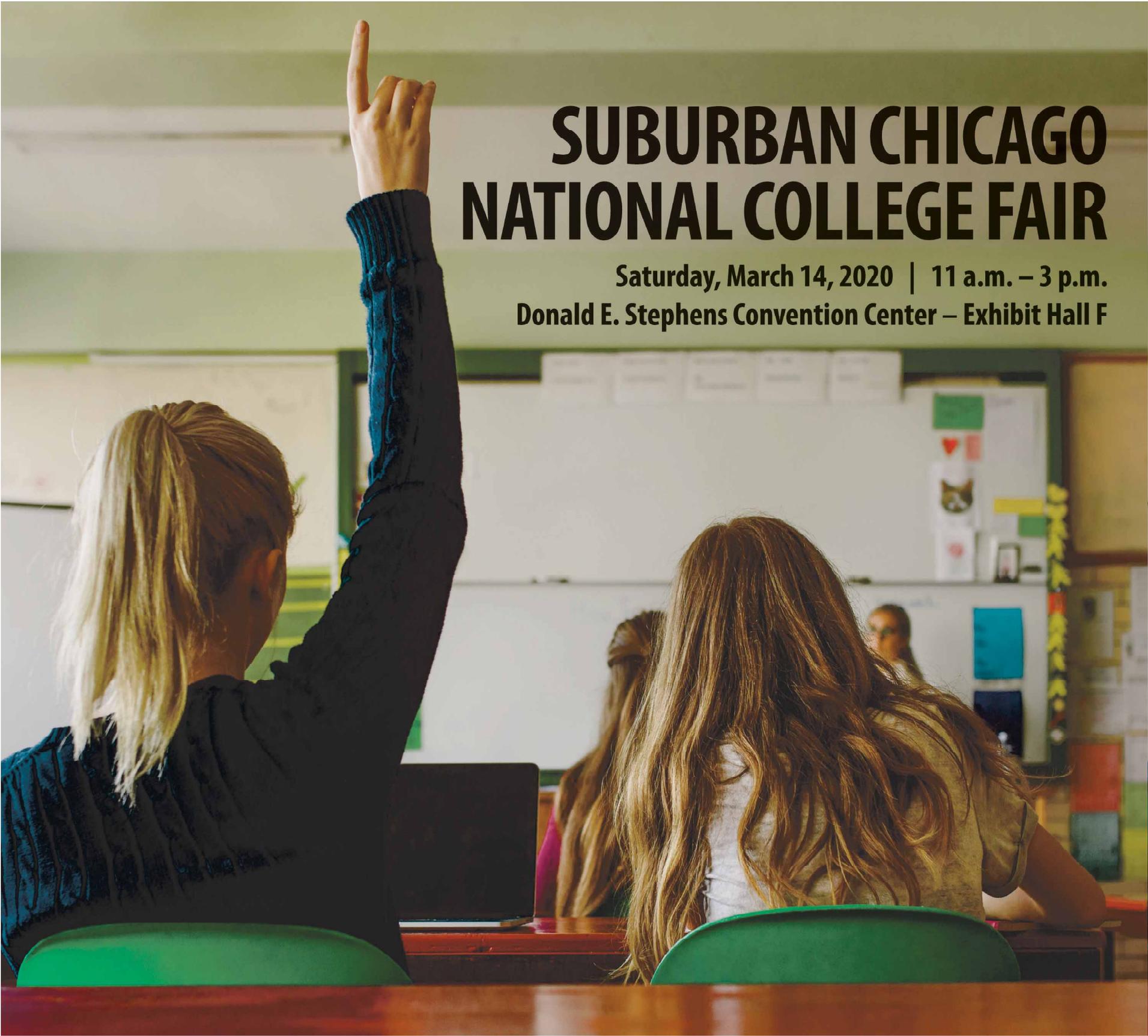
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## About NACAC

The National Association for College Admission Counseling (NACAC), founded in 1937, is an organization of more than 15,000 professionals from around the world dedicated to serving students as they make choices about pursuing post-secondary education.

NACAC is committed to maintaining high standards that foster ethical and social responsibility among those involved in the transition process, as outlined in the NACAC Code of Ethics and Professional Practices (CEPP)

A member-directed organization, NACAC is governed by its voting members; an Assembly of delegates elected by voting members in NACAC's state and regional affiliates and by an elected Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors sets the strategic direction for NACAC. Additionally, 10 standing committees, ad hoc committees, and an Affiliate Presidents Council lend their expertise and experience to the issues, programs and governance that keep the association vibrant in its service to members, the profession, and students.

NACAC's award-winning publications and other media resources, professional development programs and practical research efforts have all been designed to give counseling and admission professionals the tools they need to improve the counseling services they provide to students.

## MOBILE REGISTRATION

Register today at [www.gotomyncf.com](http://www.gotomyncf.com)  
The benefits of online student registration:

- Students register for the fair one time.
- It eliminates the need for college contact cards.
- Students are easily able to elaborate on special interests, extracurricular activities, and accomplishments.

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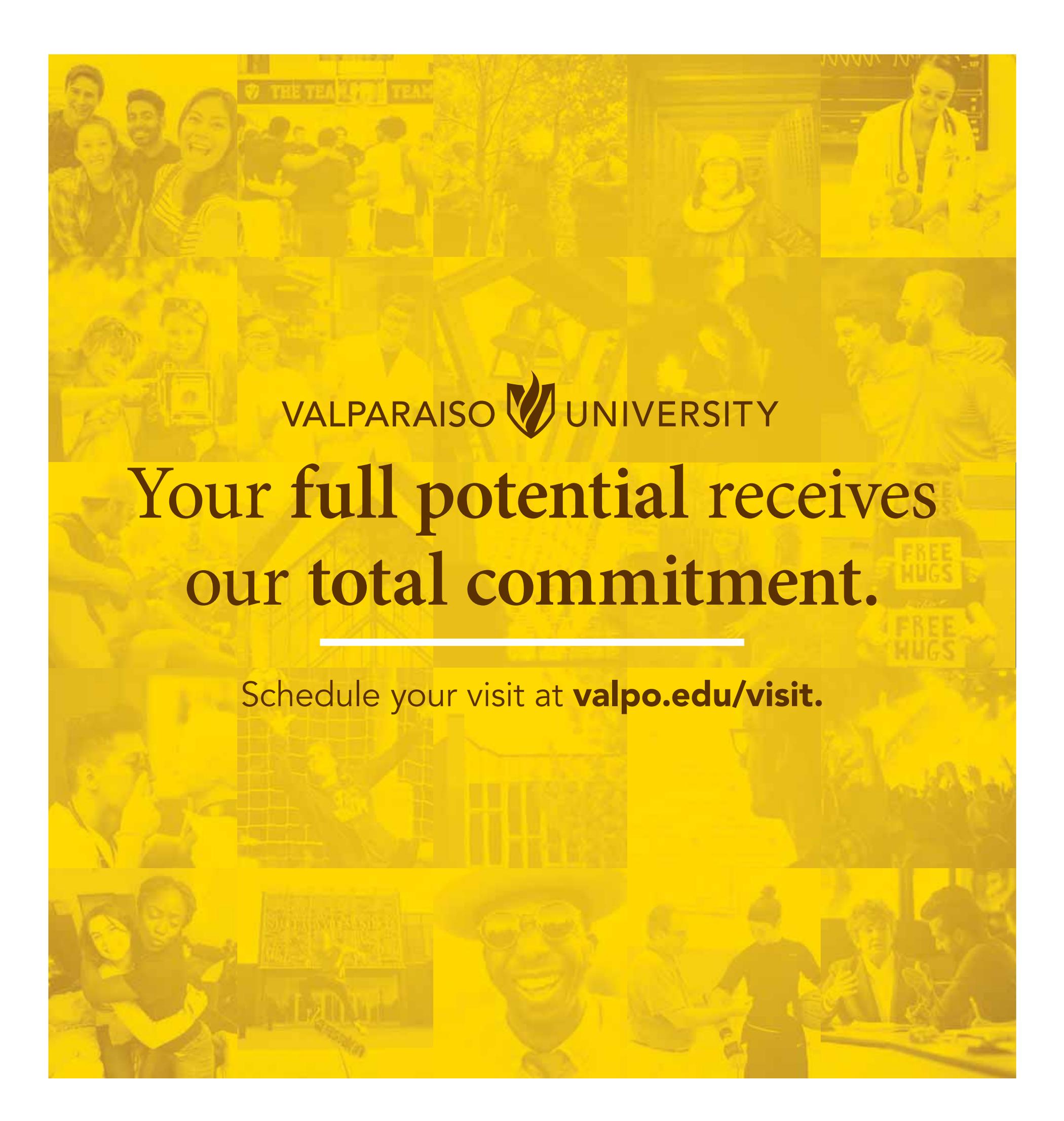
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# Tips for attending a NACAC National College Fair



## Before the Fair...

1. Register online for the fair at [www.gotomyncf.com](http://www.gotomyncf.com) to receive a barcode for easy onsite access to college representatives.

2. Print the barcode and bring it to the fair as your electronic ID.

3. Ask yourself following questions to help determine what kind of school would be best for you:

- Do I want to attend a large, medium, or small school?
- What major do I wish to study?
- Do I want to attend an urban, suburban, or rural school?
- Do I want to attend a two-year, four-year, single-sex, or religiously-affiliated school?
- Do I want to participate in athletics, clubs, fraternities,

sororities, or special programs such as study abroad or cooperative education.

4. Research colleges attending the fair to determine if they meet your search criteria.

5. Make a list of questions to ask college representatives.

## At the Fair...

1. Pick up a fair directory and bag for all of the materials you collect.

2. Visit schools that match or are the closest match to your search criteria. Be adventurous. Don't just talk to the well-known schools.

3. Ask the college representative to scan your barcode. This will allow the representative to follow up with you directly — and quickly.

4. Ask the same questions to each college representative you visit.

5. Take notes. Write down what you find most interesting about each college.

6. Attend an information session to learn more about the college search process, financial aid, and other topics.

## After the Fair...

1. Review college websites, catalogs, and view-books to gather more information to help narrow your choices.

2. Send a thank you note/email to the college representatives you met. This simple gesture can show admission officials you're serious about wanting to attend their college.

# 2020 Suburban Chicago National College Fair Workshop Schedule

**\*\* Workshops are located on Level 1 of the Conference Center. Follow the signs in the lobby. \*\***

## ROOM 13

**12 p.m.: College Fit & Match**

**1 p.m.: College Admissions from Start to Finish**

**2 p.m.: Planning Your Summer and College Visits**  
*Presented by: C2 Education*

## ROOM 12

**12 p.m., 2 p.m. (English) & 1 p.m. (Spanish): Financial Aid Workshop**  
*Presented by: Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC)*

## ROOM 11

**1 p.m.: Write Better College Essays**  
*Presented by: Prompt*

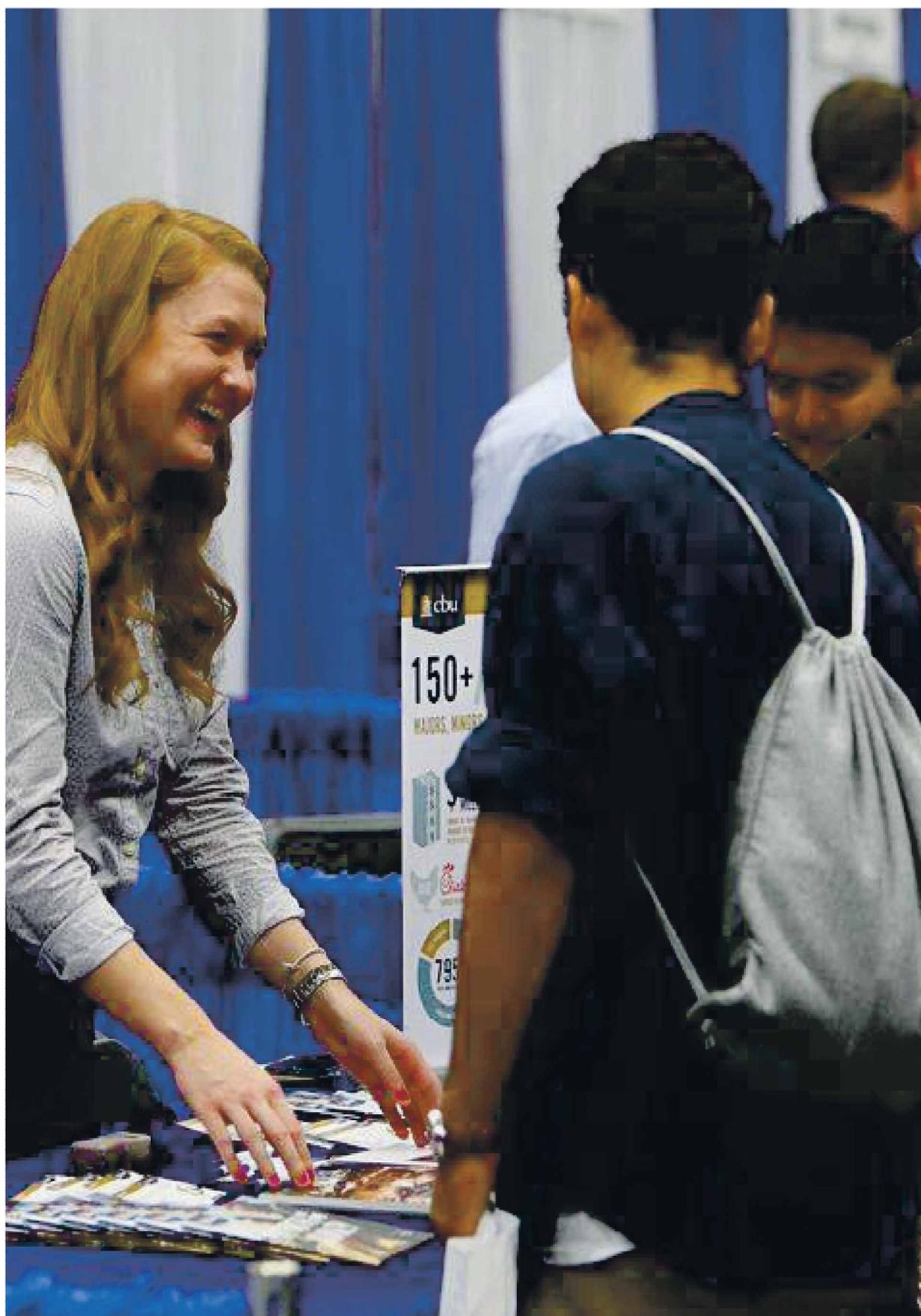
## ROOM 10

**12 p.m.: Highly Selective Admissions Process**

**1 p.m.: What does a Liberal Arts College mean?**

**2 p.m.: Highly Selective Admissions Process**  
*Presented by: The University of Chicago*

**For updated NACAC college fair information, visit [www.nacadfairs.org](http://www.nacadfairs.org).**



# Making the most of your college fair visit

Ready to take the next step in your education? There's no better place to explore your options than at a NACAC National College Fair.

Admission representatives from schools across the country are all gathered in one place. Their goal: To encourage you to learn more about their institutions, and help you sort through the qualities you're looking for in a college.

Take advantage of their expertise, and make the most of your time by following these simple steps.

## Be prepared

Before the big day, visit [nationalcollegefairs.org](http://nationalcollegefairs.org) and scan through the list of colleges and universities that will be represented. Make a note of the schools that interest you the most, and plan to visit their booths at the fair.

Are you looking for colleges that are close to home, or those that are far away? Are you interested in small, private schools, or large, public universities? Which of the institutions in attendance offer your projected major?

"Planning ahead can help you stay focused," said Cynthia Kaan, a Ferris State University (MI) admission officer. "If you have certain schools you know you are interested in, don't limit yourself, but make learning about those schools your priority."

## Make your questions count

Like so many other things in life, a successful visit to a National College Fair is marked by quality, not quantity.

In other words: Rather than focusing on collecting a brochure from every college booth, make it your goal to have in-depth conversations with a few of the college reps on hand.

"I encourage students to not just stop by the table and pick up a brochure, but rather engage the representative with a few questions," says Valencia Hamman, co-director of college counseling at La Jolla Country Day School (CA). "That means you want to come into the fair with a list of questions so you're ready for that opportunity."

Don't waste time on softball queries, such as "Is your nursing program good?"



"That's not a good question because it gets you nowhere ... no one is going to tell you that their program is terrible, or that it is struggling," Kaan says. "If you're interested in a specific program, like nursing, ask college reps what sets their program apart from other colleges, or ask them to compare their nursing program with one at another college that you're considering."

## Keep an open mind

Take time to do a little exploring.

Yes, it's important to plan ahead and select a few colleges you know you want to visit.

But each fair draws representatives from 175 to 400 campuses. The schools are located throughout the U.S., and from around the globe.

You owe it to yourself to follow-up with colleges that catch your eye.

"Do your research, but also have an open mind," Hamman says. "Sometimes students take time to talk with a representative from a school that they really hadn't considered before and it becomes a part of their list."

Chatting with representatives from a variety of colleges can also help you cement

your own preferences, Kaan notes.

"It's just as important to figure out what you don't want as it is to figure out what is really attractive to you," she says.

## Learn about the process

What's the deal with college entrance tests? What do admission officers look for in a college essay? How can I find out if I'm eligible for financial aid?

No matter where you end up enrolling, you'll likely encounter at least one of these questions during the college application process.

Use your visit to a National College Fair to get a head start. Check out the fair's education sessions, covering topics ranging from college costs, to student athlete eligibility and college selectivity.

Each fair also includes a counseling center, oftentimes an invaluable resource for students with specialized interests.

Do you love hands-on learning? Counselors can help you pinpoint colleges that provide research opportunities for undergraduates.

"There are resources available and there are people available who can help answer very individualized questions about the college search process," says Dana Lambert, a counselor at West Milford Township High School (NJ). "Take advantage of their expertise."

## Follow up

Ask college reps for their contact information and be sure to follow up.

"Not always, but often, the representative that is attending the college fair is the representative that will end up reading your application," Hamman says. "Keep in touch with them; reach out with thoughtful, intelligent questions. That demonstrates interest."

For the colleges you want to know more about, schedule campus visits.

Remember: Your trip to a college fair is the beginning — not the end — of your college search.

"Visiting a campus is by far the most important aspect of looking for a college," Kaan says. "There's no other experience like it. It's the best way to find your perfect fit."

# COLLEGE CATEGORIES

As you plan for college you have many options. Listed below are the College Categories that describe the different types of institutions available to you.

## Non-Profit

### Private

These Colleges and Universities:

- receive funding primarily from student tuition and endowments. Some funding comes from governmental support in the form of tax breaks and student loans

- follow the leadership of a board of trustees
- develop own institutional plans since they operate mostly on private support

- rely on private funds, which leads to a higher average cost

- offer financial aid opportunities to reduce the total cost

### Public

These Colleges and Universities:

- receive a large part of funding from state or local taxes. Some funding comes from tuition and endowments

- follow performance standards set by the state

- Most are state-run which lowers the tuition for in-state students

- typically categorized as two-year, four-year, research, comprehensive, or community colleges

## For-Profit / Proprietary

These Colleges and Universities:

- receive up to 90% of their revenue from federal student aid

- operate under the demands of investors and stockholders

- usually offer a non-traditional format,

- have come under federal scrutiny for high pressure sales/recruitment tactics

A close examination of the academic, social and financial factors will lead you to a best-fit college. To read more on the differences in college categories, please visit our web site at [www.nacacfairs.org](http://www.nacacfairs.org).

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# Southern Illinois University Carbondale is now a test-free zone

Southern Illinois University Carbondale wants students to know: They see you — you are more than a test score. A Saturday afternoon shouldn't count for more than years of hard work in high school, say SIU administrators, and so SIU no longer requires ACT or SAT scores for admission to the university.

"Research has consistently demonstrated that the most important predictor of college success is the high school grade point average," says Chancellor John M. Dunn.

As of the fall 2020 semester, SIU will accept applicants with a high school grade point average of 2.75 or above who have met high school course requirements, regardless of whether they submit ACT or SAT scores. Beginning with the summer and fall 2021 semesters, students with a 2.75 or higher GPA will even be eligible for consideration for most scholarships without submitting test scores.

"Standardized tests can be a barrier to many students due to cost and demographic factors," Dunn says. "We have a responsibility to level the playing field and ensure that every student with potential has an opportunity to study at SIU."

## It's a Saluki Nation

SIU has a long history of opening doors for students, welcoming many who are the first in their families to go to college as well as those who are third- and fourth-generation Salukis. SIU recently opened state lines by eliminating out-of-state tuition. Domestic students, regardless of what state they call home, pay the same tuition as Illinois students.

## As hands on as it gets

SIU offers more than 250 majors, minors and specializations catering to career goals in areas from the arts through the sciences — including business, engineering, pre-medical and pre-veterinarian, mass media and communications, agriculture, education, humanities, aviation and automotive technology, architecture, fashion, sustainability and more.

SIU students are known for their friendliness, individuality and willingness to try new things. That's why there are more than 250 student organizations on campus. Some are the national honors societies and student chapters of professional organizations that a research university such as SIU might be expected to have. Others are affiliated with particular majors or career paths. SIU hosts several "Greek" fraternities and sororities. From the Saluki Student Investment Fund to the Criminal Justice Association, Saluki students



Members of SIU's concrete canoe team compete in the Mid-Continent Student Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers, hosted recently by SIU. Saluki engineering students compete in concrete canoe, steel bridge, GeoWall and other collegiate challenges.



Nathalie Becerra-Mora, is one of two graduate students who help keep SIU's IMAGE Center up and running. Here she works with a machine called a "sputterer," which creates a plasma to coat samples in conductive material so they are easier to analyze with a scanning electron microscope. SIU has millions of dollars of such high-end technical machinery on campus, available to students working on independent or mentored research.

have myriad opportunities to find their pack.

## What SIU can do for you

Perhaps the most important reason students choose SIU is because the university

delivers the advantages of a nationally ranked research university, and the personal touch and hands-on learning options of a small college. It adds up to career-enhancing experiences, research and publica-

tion opportunities, and mentored creative projects — as early as freshman year as a Saluki!

SIU's commitment to academic success means that many areas of campus offer specialized tutoring for courses students typically find challenging. In addition, the Center for Learning Support Services has academic coaching, tutoring and study sessions, and the Writing Center welcomes anyone, including faculty members, who'd like some help with written projects.

SIU encourages all students to engage in your research or creative projects, or to compete against other collegiate teams in the air, on the water, with robotics, cyber security, interior design, marketing or other career-focused areas. SIU students star on stage or in the orchestra, contribute to clean energy research, learn to fight forest wildfires, and travel to post-natural disaster sites to understand and improve recovery efforts.

"SIU Carbondale is a national university that gives students opportunities to engage in research and other hands-on learning experiences in the freshman year," says Dunn. "We have a lot to offer students who are seeking a high-quality education in a friendly, supportive environment."

For more information, visit [siu.edu](http://siu.edu).

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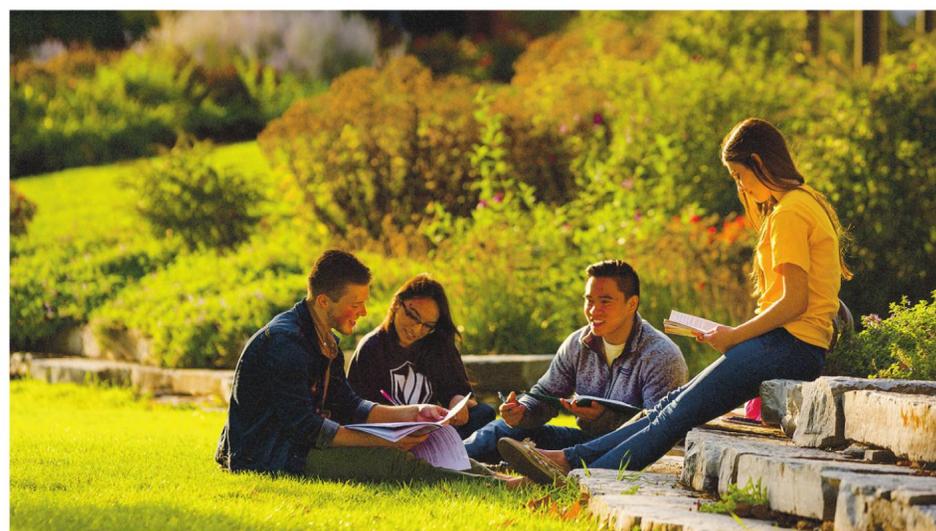
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At Valpo, each student's full potential receives the total commitment of faculty, staff, and all members of the University community. With a student-to-faculty ratio of 11:1 and an average class size of 21, the University offers more than 70 career-focused, undergraduate programs through the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Nursing and Health Professions and Christ College — The Honors College. Recently developed programs include bioengineering, data science, environmental engineering, integrated business and engineering, mechatronics, music therapy, physician assistant studies, and supply chain and logistics management. The College of Engineering is ranked #13 nationally by U.S. News & World Report, and the College of Business' AACSB accreditation places it among top 5% of business schools worldwide.

Valpo is nationally recognized for the quality and innovative character of its academic programs, for the quality of its outstanding undergraduate teaching, and as a U.S. News & World Report best value. Students cultivate strong connections with their professors and classmates as part of a close-knit community. Programs for first-year and undecided students offer guidance and tools for academic and career planning and ensure students become involved on campus and persist to graduation as they develop strong analytical, writing, and problem-solving skills.

More than 3,500 students and 300 full-time faculty comprise a community of learning dedicated to excellence and grounded in the Lutheran tradition of scholarship, freedom and faith. Students come to Valpo from across the country



and around the world and represent a variety of faith and cultural backgrounds. Faith is an integral part of life at Valpo, and no matter where students are starting from they can come to Valpo to explore what they believe and dream about how they want to live.

The University encourages thoughtful dialogue across differences and offers students the opportunity to expand their worldview. In addition to multicultural organizations and international banquets on campus, students can learn about other cultures through more than 40

Study Abroad programs in Europe, Asia, Latin America, and Africa.

Valpo is a place where students find more than a career path — they discover a personal vocation, a calling that puts their unique gifts to work for the sake of the world. The University offers numerous opportunities for students to develop leadership skills through 16 national sorority and fraternity chapters, 19 NCAA Division I Athletic programs, thriving arts programs, and more than 100 student clubs and organizations.

Students engage in myriad experiential learning activities, from internships at companies like NASA and Paramount Pictures to undergraduate research in our labs and solar furnace to service projects that bring health care and clean water to communities around the world. The experiences gained at Valpo prepare students for success, as demonstrated by the University's recent 97% graduate placement rate.

For more information, visit [valpo.edu](http://valpo.edu).

# A BALANCING ACT

## Tips for adults who are getting ready to return to college

Considering going back to college?

You're in good company. Nontraditional students now make up the majority of US undergraduates, and one-in-four college students are age 30 or older.

But although colleges are serving a greater number of adults, finding the right program — a place where you can balance your education with employment and family responsibilities — is key to your success.

Here are four questions every nontraditional student should ask when researching schools.

1: What is your college's track record with nontraditional students?

Ask some tough questions: What's the graduation rate of nontraditional students at your institution? Are adult students eligible for merit aid? How much debt do students typically accrue? What's the average time to graduation?

Learning the answers can help you decide which college is right for you. It can also help you estimate how much time — and money — you'll need to complete a degree.

2: What sort of flexible learning options do you offer?

Responsibilities at home and at work can change over your course of time that you're enrolled in college. Choosing a school that provides a variety of course options—from in-person, to online, to hybrid—increases your odds of staying on track.

"A lot of adults have full-time work schedules or childcare responsibilities," says Amber Harnack, student success center director of Ivy Tech Community College (IN). "They often need more flexibility when it comes to scheduling classes."

Also ask about student support services, such as tutoring, recommends Michelle Christopherson, director of the Center for Adult Learning on the University of



Minnesota — Crookston campus.

"You want to make sure that you are going to be supported, and you want to make sure that those services aren't going to end up costing you extra," she says.

3: What will it take to get a degree?

The majority of nontraditional students have already accumulated some college credits by the time they re-enter higher education.

Before you enroll in any program, learn whether your credits will transfer and how

many courses you'll need to complete a degree.

"You want to make sure that from the beginning you have a clear understanding on how much it will cost and what your degree pathway will look like," Christopherson says.

4: How will your institution help me meet my career goals?

Begin your college search with the end in mind.

What's spurring your decision to return

to school? Are you looking for advancement options in your current field, or do you want a career change?

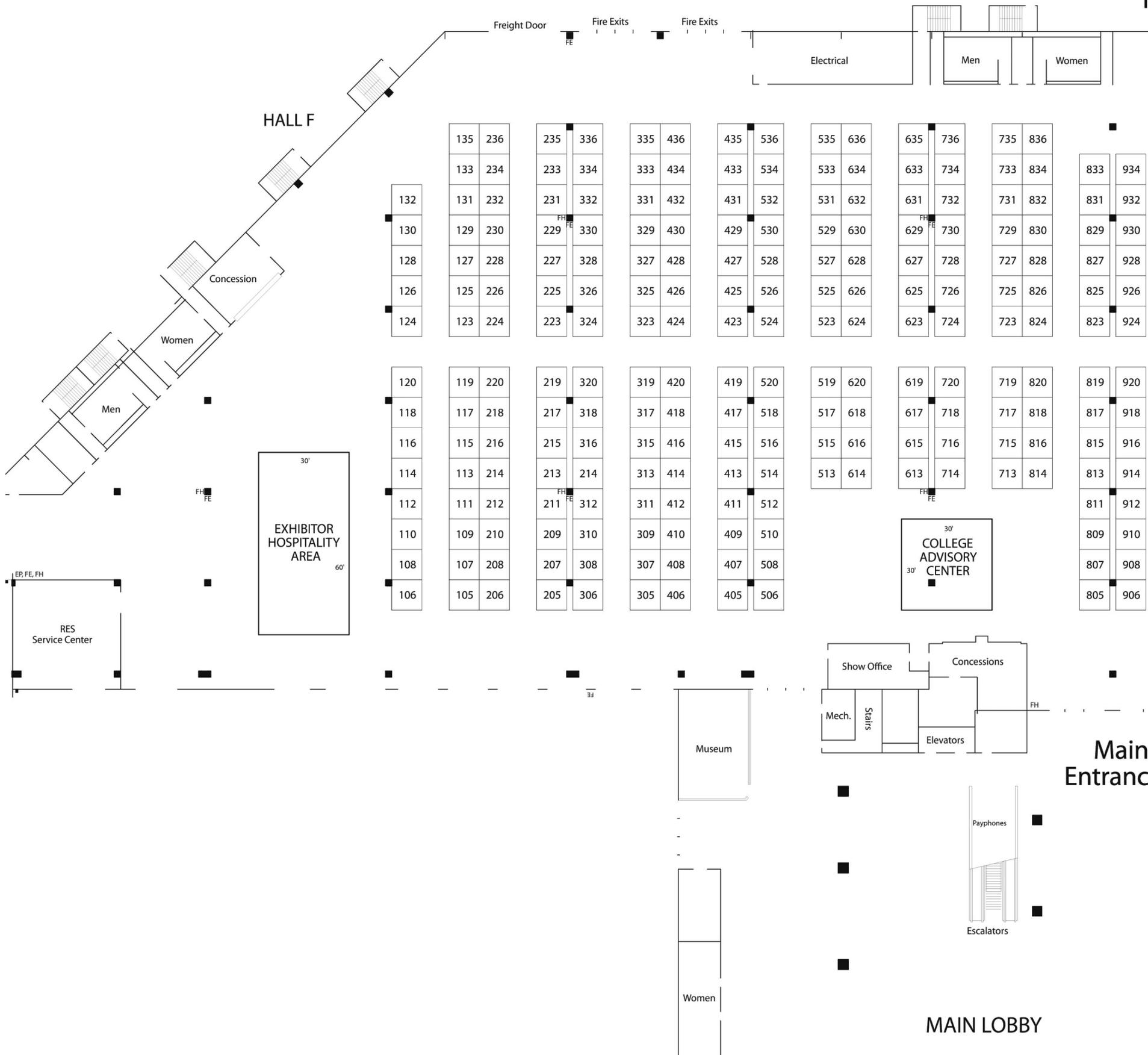
Ask college officials about the types of jobs landed by recent program graduates. Inquire about the services offered at the campus' career center.

"Make sure that your goals match up with what the college is able to provide," Harnack says. "You want to be certain that the degree program you ultimately choose is a good fit."

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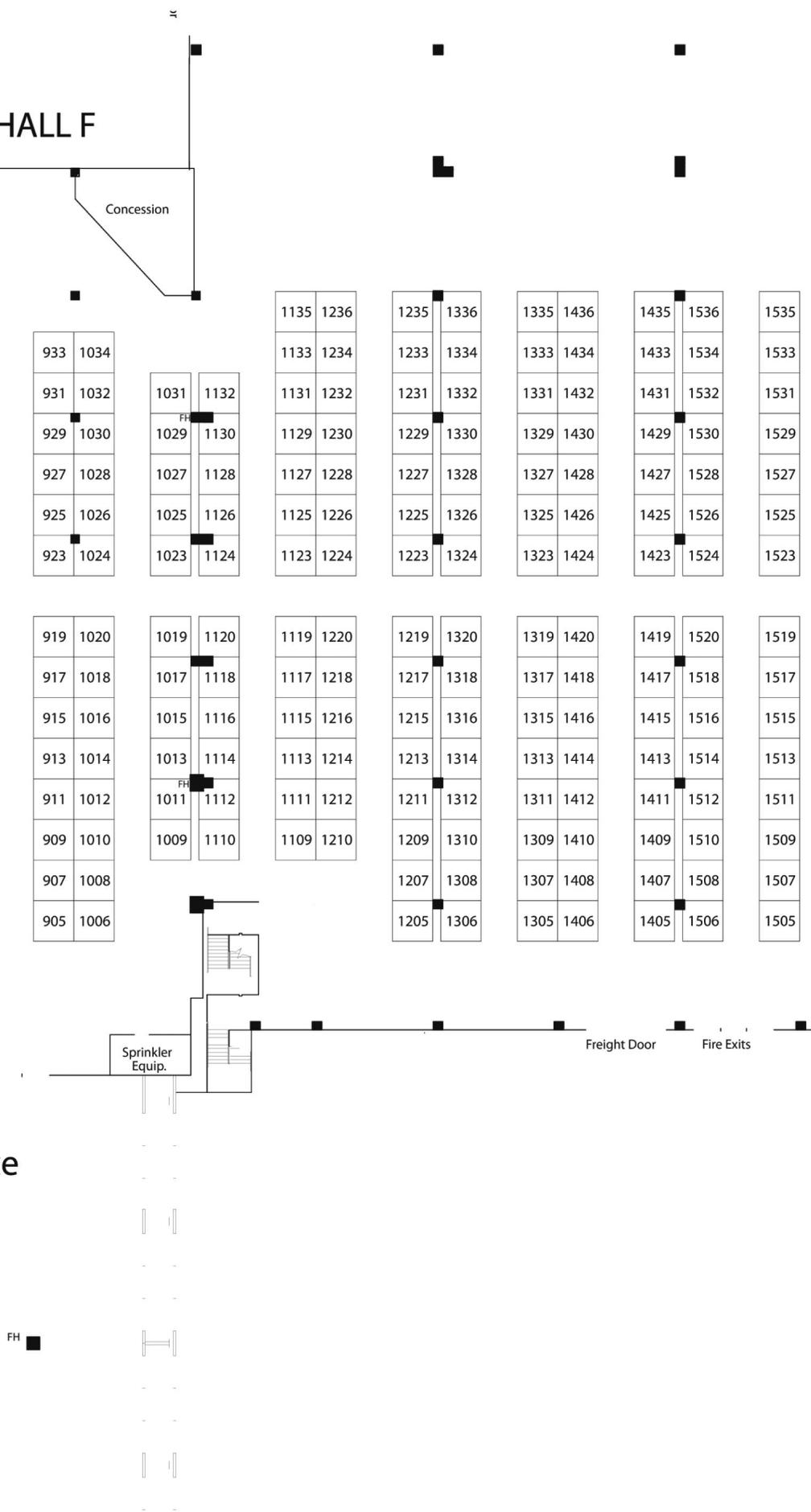
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The American College of Greece - Athens, Greece	429
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Durham University - Durham, United Kingdom	1327
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Goldsmiths, University of London - London, United Kingdom	106
John Cabot University - Rome, Italy	406
Queen's University Belfast - Belfast, Ireland	329
Regent's University London - London, United Kingdom	1229
Temple University - Japan Campus - Tokyo, Japan	1120
University of Aberdeen - Aberdeen, United Kingdom	825
University of Glasgow - Glasgow, United Kingdom	213
University of Roehampton - London, United Kingdom	1212
University of Waterloo - Waterloo, ON, Canada	319

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Samford University	416
The University of Alabama	911
University of Alabama at Birmingham	409
University of South Alabama	316

**ARIZONA**

Arizona State University	508
Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	219
Northern Arizona University	807
University of Advancing Technology	524
The University of Arizona	907
University of Arizona College of Social and Behavioral Sciences	417

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### CALIFORNIA

California Polytechnic State University	827
Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising	1016
Los Angeles College of Music	728
Soka University of America	216
University of California-Irvine	1023
University of California-Riverside	520
University of San Francisco	315
Woodbury University	1009

### COLORADO

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Colorado State University	811
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University of Colorado Colorado Springs	407
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### CONNECTICUT

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Knox College	415
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Loyola University Chicago	1328
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Marian University	1015
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Eastern Kentucky University	727
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Johns Hopkins University	132
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Endicott College	1008
Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences	128
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University of Massachusetts Dartmouth	830
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Wentworth Institute of Technology	408
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Albion College	1017
Aquinas College	218
Calvin University	527
Central Michigan University	124
College for Creative Studies	1124
Concordia University Ann Arbor	1024
Douglas J. Aveda Institute	1128
Eastern Michigan University	119
Grand Valley State University	1117

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Kettering University	206
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Michigan State University	108
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Northern Michigan University	615
Oakland University	816
University of Michigan	724
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Wayne State University	618
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### MISSISSIPPI

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### MISSOURI

Columbia College	906
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### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Southern New Hampshire University	427
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### NEW JERSEY

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Binghamton University (SUNY)	125

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Long Island University-LIU Post Campus	1114
Manhattan College	1224
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Villanova University	1112

### RHODE ISLAND

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University of Rhode Island	717

### SOUTH CAROLINA

The Citadel	1130
Clemson University	220
University of South Carolina	1126

### TENNESSEE

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Christian Brothers University	529
The University of Memphis	614
University of Tennessee-Knoxville	1207
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# How to cope with anxiety in the admission process

When we asked Brennan Barnard, director of college counseling at the Derryfield School (NH), what students are most worried about, his response was: “What aren’t students worried about?”

It’s true the college admission process warrants a certain amount of anxiety. As they continue with their regular coursework, students schedule visits to colleges, take standardized tests, monitor application deadlines, write essays, etc. But college counselors also worry about other factors outside of the traditional steps to college admission — some they have no control over — that adversely affect the student psyche.

One of the most common pitfalls, counselors say, is the search for the “best” college instead of the best-fit. College rankings, media coverage, and social media all play roles in shaping student perception, but students can easily drown in college admission anxiety once they let others identify their choices. “I have some students who won’t even look at smaller, regional colleges near us because those schools don’t have a reputation that the student, or parent, is aware of,” says Michael Dunn, director of college counseling at the Aim Academy (PA).

Of course, these influencers have always existed, but there are other societal trends that make today’s current climate unique. Students, counselors say, are far more focused on results. In other words, they want to know that the college they attend will guarantee them a job after they graduate. Perhaps this is due in part to the financial crisis of the last decade, or maybe the rising cost of tuition has students worried about future debt. Either way, the traditional view of higher education is changing. “We try to emphasize the liberal arts, as we see them providing the most solid foundation for the ambiguous future job market, but our students are more interested in pre-professional programs,” Dunn says. “These feel more tangible and directly leading to specific jobs.”

While it is important to consider financial obligations and future job prospects into the college search, it can lead students to erroneously believe only a select few schools will provide those opportunities. Dunn says his students often think only “good” colleges result in “good” jobs. But they fail to realize that their definition of good may be flawed. To correct their misconceptions, it’s helpful to flip that model. Instead of starting with



the perceived results, counselors recommend walking back the process to the beginning. In other words, figure out how you got to your list of colleges in the first place.

Taking a break in the middle of a busy admission season is easier said than done, but according to counselors like Dunn, it is crucial. He recommends several strategies for reducing anxiety and approaching the process with a clear mind:

1. **Previewing** — Because it becomes more difficult to address stress when we’re in full-blown panic mode, college counselors recommend using a tool called “previewing.” This just means setting up a stress-relief plan

ahead of time, so that it becomes easier to implement during a crisis.

2. **Get Outside** — Successful stress relief methods vary from person to person, but there are some common methods that typically work for anyone. Going outside, whether to exercise or just sit and enjoy a local park, is one healthy remedy. “Our students, like many, are inside cats,” Dunn says. “They are connected to devices all day long, and don’t tend to venture outside for much unless forced to do so.”
3. **Get Your Work Done Early** — Finishing essays and applications well before the deadline is critical,

especially before senior year kicks off in earnest. Some high schools offer summer programs to help students get started early.

4. **Talking to Your Counselor** — Counselors are often an underutilized resource, and students should seek them out whenever necessary. However, it’s especially important to check in at the various application process benchmarks (test results, application deadlines, decisions). “I’ve found that students can feel like they’re going through the college process alone, so having their counselor there to talk to them is critical,” Dunn says.

— Sean Nyhan

# BEATING THE ODDS

## How to become successful as a first-generation college student

A college education might be the American dream, but if you're a first-generation student it's time to wake up. Acceptance to college is only the first step on your journey to realizing a degree.

Reading that glorious letter affirming your entrance into next year's freshman class might feel like the opportunity you've been waiting for your entire life; and rightfully so. But after you celebrate, consider the unfortunate statistics that persist among your first-generation peers.

Studying the 10-year academic trajectories of students from sophomore year of high school moving forward, the Department of Education (DOE) found that around 20 percent of first-generation college students had obtained a bachelor's degree within a decade, compared with 42 percent of continuing generation students — a term researchers used to describe students with at least one parent who had attended college.

Students drop out of college for many reasons: an overwhelming financial burden, a family emergency, stress, illness, or just plain lack of interest. And while it might seem like tuition would be their biggest barrier, first-generation students are only 10% more likely than continuing-generation students to report financial issues as their reason for falling off the college track.

Then why are first-generation students so much more vulnerable?

First of all, before you panic, know that you are just as prepared academically as your peers. There is no evidence that points to academic ability as the cause for lower graduation rates among first-generation students. In fact, most of the pitfalls ahead are avoidable.

Angela Conley manages the program known as EMERGE, a group within the Houston Independent School District that connects students from underserved backgrounds with colleges and universities. Aside from financial concerns, Conley most often hears two dominant fears from first-generation students: "Will I fit in with students from the middle and upper classes?" and "How do I best prepare so that I don't fail?"

"Many are intellectually ready for the coursework, but flummoxed by the social wherewithal," Conley says. "Many of my former advisees are intimidated more by the social scene."

For students representing the first in their families to attend college, the ability to adjust to very different social circles can mean the difference between graduating and dropping out. Furthermore, while first-generation students have always faced uphill battles, Conley named several issues unique to today's academic environment. There is, of course, the behemoth that is social media, which can intimidate as much as it connects. Bullying, shaming, and a generally combative atmosphere are all too commonly reported on social media channels. And, of course,



today's divisive political climate doesn't make things any easier. Conley's students worry about very real threats like on-campus hate groups and the horror and frequency of campus shootings.

All students worry about one or more of these issues at any given time. For first-generation students, though, these anxieties can loom larger, like an allergy that affects some members of the population more than others. As a means to cope with uncertainty, Conley strongly encourages first-generation students to immerse themselves in simulated college experiences, like competitive summer prep and bridge programs and visits to campuses that include overnight stays in real dorm rooms.

Conley also recommends exposure to a healthy diet of diverse books, articles, and other accounts outside of your own bubble. This, she says, will help "students build both collegiate grammar and vocabulary, as well as a sensibility

of other global realities beyond their primarily American experiences."

Through this exposure, both in person and via second-hand narratives, you can feel more comfortable about college, even if you're venturing into new territory. And don't fret; you're not alone. Here are some great resources to help you prepare for the reality of college:

- I'm First! — an online community supporting first-generation students (<https://imfirst.org/>)
- FastWeb's Field Guide for First-Generation College Students — tips for navigating the college admission process (<https://www.fastweb.com/student-life/articles/a-field-guide-for-first-generation-college-students>)
- College websites — many campuses provide unique on-campus resources for first-generation students.

— Sean Nyhan

# Resources are available for LGBTQ college students

LGBTQ students around the world face serious threats every day.

According to a 2015 GLSEN survey, 85% of students from this demographic reported cases of harassment. GLSEN, an advocacy group for LGBTQ K-12 students, says that this hostile environment can dramatically affect a student's mental health.

It's easy to see why students who report high levels of harassment view college as an afterthought. As GLSEN reports, these students are twice as likely to not even pursue a degree. Adding to the list of challenges facing this student population is the fact that identifying those who need help can be difficult, either because they have not publicly come out or have not arrived at the point of self-discovery themselves.

Today Brad Ward, a college counselor at Alto International School (CA), identifies as transgender, but when applying to college decades ago she didn't use that nomenclature. "I did not realize in the mid-1980s that I was transgender, and there was no terminology at the time to help me, or even an internet to find a community," Ward says.

For Ward and students who share a similar experience, the sense of danger surrounding coming out or being outed without their consent is very real. In addition to the mental pain that can accompany associated harassment, many LGBTQ students fear physical violence. In the case of transgender students, 35% report being assaulted, 80% report some form of harassment, and nearly 20% report

being homeless or denied a place to live. "Even if they want to disclose this aspect of themselves," Ward says, "they can't because of fear of actual violence and bullying against their populations."

This fear presents serious obstacles that inevitably spill over into the college admission process, and the decision to not disclose certain aspects of who they are makes the search for the perfect fit an obvious problem. For students fearful of identifying themselves according to a particular category, Ward says "It's OK!"

"They can be in the closet in high school, but 100% confident about who they are and still land at a perfect college fit."

Fortunately, there are many resources LGBTQ students can use to find a path to higher education. LGBTQ students can find helpful advice through organizations like Campus Pride and the Trevor Project. Many colleges and universities even offer information for LGBTQ students right on their websites, sometimes in the forms of formal LGBTQ policies.

While Ward had no means of finding likeminded people in her community when she applied to college, she encourages students to use the tools at their fingertips to identify positive peer networks. "Connecting with people all across the country and around the world is empowering and will make you feel so much better, even if your family and immediate high school community are not accepting of you."

— Sean Nyhan



## Five tips for acing your college entrance exams the first time

Because most colleges and universities require applicants to submit ACT or SAT results as part of admissions consideration, prepping for the test itself can be a critical component of that process.

While it can oftentimes be hard to deal with the anxiety that comes with a rigorous test meant to show your mastery of certain subjects and concepts, such as reading and mathematics, consider these test prep tips to help boost your score while simultaneously lowering stress.

### Register early

To allow yourself as much flexibility as possible, taking college entrance exams during your junior year of high school is encouraged. If you don't get an ideal score,

you can refine your approach and retake the exam with a better idea of what to expect.

### Take a practice test

Any test prep plan should start with a practice SAT or ACT exam. Taking practice tests under realistic conditions can help you gain a better understanding of the content of the test, improve your time management and help combat test anxiety. You can use your practice test as a baseline to set goals and focus the rest of your prep on areas you would like to improve before the real thing.

### Sign up for a prep course

If you find studying on your own difficult

or not as successful as you'd hoped, a prep course can put you through the paces and hold you accountable. Complete with homework and in-class practice, prep classes can range from small groups to larger classes taught by test experts. Some school districts even offer after-school programs dedicated to ACT or SAT prep.

### Gather supplies

To help reduce test day stress, gather everything you'll need the night before. Check the list of banned items – cellphones aren't permitted — to make sure you don't accidentally bring something you're not allowed to have. Ensure your bag is packed with your admission ticket, valid photo identification, several sharpened pencils

with erasers, an approved calculator (with fresh batteries) and a watch, if allowed.

### Get a good night's sleep

While it can be tempting to stay up late the night before the test to cram, you're likely to perform better with a full night's sleep. Sleep is important for retention and eating a balanced breakfast before heading out the door can aid in your ability to focus. To make your morning easier, prep breakfast before bed to keep an early morning from starting even earlier.

Remember, the college admissions process involves more than just test scores. Visit [eLivingtoday.com](http://eLivingtoday.com) for more education tips and information.

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# Expert advice for college-bound grads



According to the latest report from the National Center for Educational Statistics, 60% of college freshmen will graduate within 6 years. That's pretty scary stuff for college-bound students and their tuition-paying parents — especially if loans are part of the financial formula.

Even for those students who make it to graduation, there may be some question as to whether they made the most of their time on campus.

As this Northern Michigan University senior reflects, "There I was, about to graduate with some random degree and feeling like I'd wasted my parents' money."

And from a University of Florida senior: "The problem with college is that you figure it out about the time you're ready to graduate."

Helping college students "figure it out" sooner rather than later is what the award-winning "Been There, Should've Done That — 995+ Tips for Making the Most of College," (Front Porch Press) continues to do. The book draws from interviews with seasoned collegians across the U.S. According to author, Suzette Tyler, a former academic adviser at Michigan State University, "their ex-

pert' advice is refreshingly insightful and often more encompassing than might be found in an adviser's office."

"I could talk until I was blue in the face about things like time-management and self-discipline," Tyler explains, "but when a fellow student says, 'I got great grades and I never missed a party and here's how to do it,' it has far more impact.

Here are some tips from 'the experts':

- "The first few weeks are great. You're meeting people, partying ... no tests, no papers. Then ...WHAM! Everything's due in the same week! If you weren't hitting the books right along, you'll spend the rest of the term digging yourself out!" — Senior, University of California, Santa Cruz

- "Gather all the syllabi during the first week of classes and write down the due date for every single paper, project, test or whatever. You'll see instantly which weeks are potential killers." — Junior, Wake Forest

- "Sitting in a classroom is the easiest part of college and it cuts study time in half. Why make it hard on yourself? GO!" — Senior, University of Iowa

- "What separated me from the masses was 'connecting' with a faculty member.

I didn't even know what the possibilities were until he laid out a 'roadmap' and showed me a few shortcuts to get there. When my confidence was shaky, he reminded me that I could do it." — Graduate, University of Michigan.

- "Pick the professor, not the time of day." — Junior, Duke University

- "Get a job in the office of your major. You'll get to know everyone from the secretaries to the dean, all of whom can be very helpful. If any great opportunities come along, you'll be the first to know." — Senior, Indiana University

- "There's no reason to fail! There are people here to help and it's free. Actually, you've paid for it so you might as well use it." — Senior, Michigan State University

"The students who make the most of their college experience aren't necessarily the smartest ones. It's often the average kids who know how to utilize the system, connect with the professors, take advantage of extracurricular activities, and manage their time well who reap the rewards," Tyler says. "Been There, Should've Done That" can help students get all they can out of the next four years.

## College majors that can lead to higher earnings for graduates

Choosing a college major is an important decision that many students delay making until their sophomore or even junior years. Only after taking a few courses and uncovering one's interests do some college students figure out what they want to do with their lives.

Each student is different, and while some may pursue a degree based on a particular passion, others may choose majors that can lead to high-paying jobs.

While men often lean toward majors like engineering and computer science that have traditionally been linked to high earnings, women have historically gravitated to lower-paying specialties like education and social sciences. But in recent years a shift has occurred, and more women have begun to choose majors associated with higher post-graduate salaries.

Reports from the career guidance site Glassdoor analyzed how much male and female professionals with the same college degree earned and identified many instances in which women went on to earn more than men in the first five years of their career.

They've identified several majors where female college graduates can earn as much or more than their male counterparts and find successful careers.

- Architecture
- Pharmaceutical sciences
- Information sciences
- Chemical engineering
- Computer science
- Electrical engineering
- Mechanical engineering
- Computer engineering
- Business economics
- Civil engineering
- Sports management

Despite these findings, the college resource CollegeFactual and the U.S. Department of Education says that women remain likely to pursue education, design and applied arts, health services, and social work as career options.

Female students unsure of which major they want to pursue can take career assessments to help narrow down their options. Working with mentors or engaging in internships also can present a first-hand idea of high-paying career paths.

# Navigating the college search process as a veteran

If you're a veteran, you've already gained more life experience than a lot of your peers. But you also know that a college degree has become an essential piece of the modern career portfolio. While you may feel like a fish out of water at times, searching for a college as a veteran is basically no different than it is for high school students: You need to do the right research and make the right moves to find that perfect fit. Fortunately, there are plenty of resources to help with your journey.

Before scouring the internet for tips and tricks, start instead with a look inward. Step one is identifying who you are. What kind of student are you? Do you have some college experience, or none at all? Do you have any family members who have attended college? If not, don't worry. It's actually much more common than you might think. According to the Student Veterans of America (SVA), a nonprofit organization committed to helping veterans transition to postsecondary life, nearly two-thirds of veteran undergraduates are first-generation students. Once you have identified your unique personal needs, it's time to set your sights on the thousands of college options available to you.

"The first thing a potential student veteran must know is that they are more likely to graduate compared to their peers," says Barrett Bogue, vice president for public relations at SVA. While this statistic might be new to you, it isn't for admission staff. Remember this when you are applying, Bogue advises, and don't be afraid to send applications to some reach schools. You might be surprised at how far your military experience gets you.

Cost will (and should) enter the equation at some point — but don't be immediately scared off by a high price tag. You may



have heard about the GI Bill, which in addition to alleviating the tuition burden provides a monthly living stipend. The Yellow Ribbon Program, also known as the post-9/11 GI Bill, can help with additional costs not covered under the original bill.

More good news? "Access is even more open now that many schools charge out-of-state student veterans the same as an in-state student," Bogue says.

At the start of your search, the playing field might seem a little crowded. To sort

through your options, look at graduation rates, program strength, available financial aid, student loan debt levels and repayment rates, school size, campus culture, and geographic proximity to home.

Narrow down your list even further by considering which colleges and universities have demonstrated a commitment to serving veterans. While you explore the great expanse of postsecondary terrain, be mindful of promises like "military friendly." Peek behind that curtain, and you'll find

that some colleges, often for-profit institutions, are military friendly in name only.

So instead of relying on labels, let data be your guide. Look for schools that support an active SVA chapter or offer other veteran assistance programs. And see which colleges graduate student veterans at high rates and offer flexible enrollment periods. Remember: A bit of research can go a long way when choosing the college that's right for you.

— Sean Nyhan

## Did you know? The difference between a college and a university

The terms "college" and "university" are often used interchangeably, but there are distinctions between the terms.

Specifications may differ based on where a school is located, but generally speaking colleges offer only associate's and bachelor's degrees while universities offer those degrees as well as graduate degrees.

Colleges may be private institutions that tend to have small student bodies, while universities boast more sizable enrollments.

Universities also tend to be home to vast libraries and may feature teaching schools with major research projects being conducted at given times.

According to the education resource CollegeRank, in order for a college to receive university status, it must first meet a few requirements. A university has the financial resources to support its graduate and professional programs and has the facilities and equipment required to meet the needs of students in those programs.

The school also must be accredited and, depending on the location, possibly licensed and incorporated within that area.

Despite the differences between colleges and universities, many students find they can achieve their academic goals whether they attend a college or university.

# Opportunities abound in the field of engineering

Engineering is a vital component of many industries. Engineers affect nearly every aspect of daily life, and a career in engineering can be both fulfilling and financially rewarding.

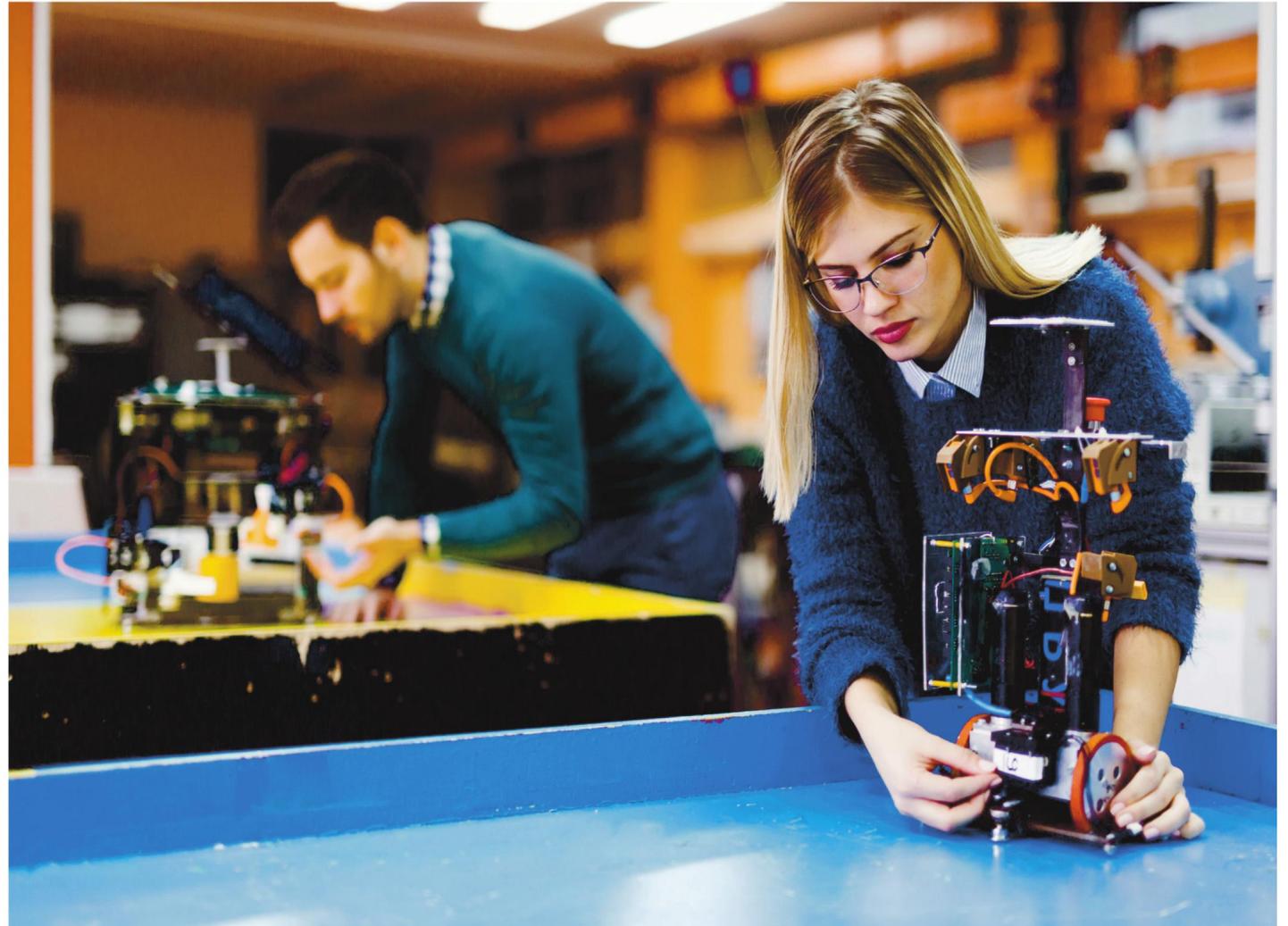
According to PayScale.com, degrees in the STEM fields, which focus on science, technology, engineering, or math, continue to be at or near the top of the site's College Salary Report. Engineering seems to be an especially lucrative degree to have. In fact, a recent report found that three of the top four highest paying jobs for people with a bachelor's degree were in the field of engineering.

A high salary is certainly enticing, but many professional engineers feel their jobs are more than just a paycheck, as overcoming the challenges posed by a career in engineering can lead to great personal satisfaction.

The various disciplines within the field of engineering attract students from all walks of life, making engineering an attractive career path for young people with an array of skillsets and interests. The following are just some of the many potential career opportunities for students who earn degrees in engineering.

- **Electrical and electronics engineer:** Technology is vital to daily life in the 21st century, and electrical and electronics engineers play an integral role in making the connected world a reality. Electrical engineers work on everything from computers to wireless networks to automobiles and aircrafts.

- **Chemical engineer:** Combining the principles of biology, chemistry, economics, mathematics, and physics, chemical engineers strive to convert chemicals, energy and other materials into useful products. Chemical engineers work in various industries, including pharmaceuticals, petroleum, energy, and manufactur-



ing. Some chemical engineers focus on research, while others may work on quality control or safety procedures.

- **Computer engineer:** Whether using their smartphones, tablets, laptops, or desktops, few people now go a full day without using some type of computer. They have computer engineers, who create

and improve existing computer technologies, to thank for that. Computer engineers may focus their efforts on wireless networks, the internet or other systems that businesses and people rely on every day.

- **Mechanical engineer:** Mechanical engineers are involved in the research, design and development of machinery. Such

machinery may include medical devices, appliances people have in their homes that they use every day or turbines.

The field of engineering can be rewarding and lucrative. Becoming a professional engineer requires years of schooling, but the rewards of such a pursuit can be well worth the effort.

## Number of women entering STEM programs growing slowly

The number of women entering the professional fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) is slowly growing around the world, but there is still a sizable gender gap in these professions.

According to the College Board, which produces many standardized tests, only 27% of all students taking the AP Computer Science exam in the United

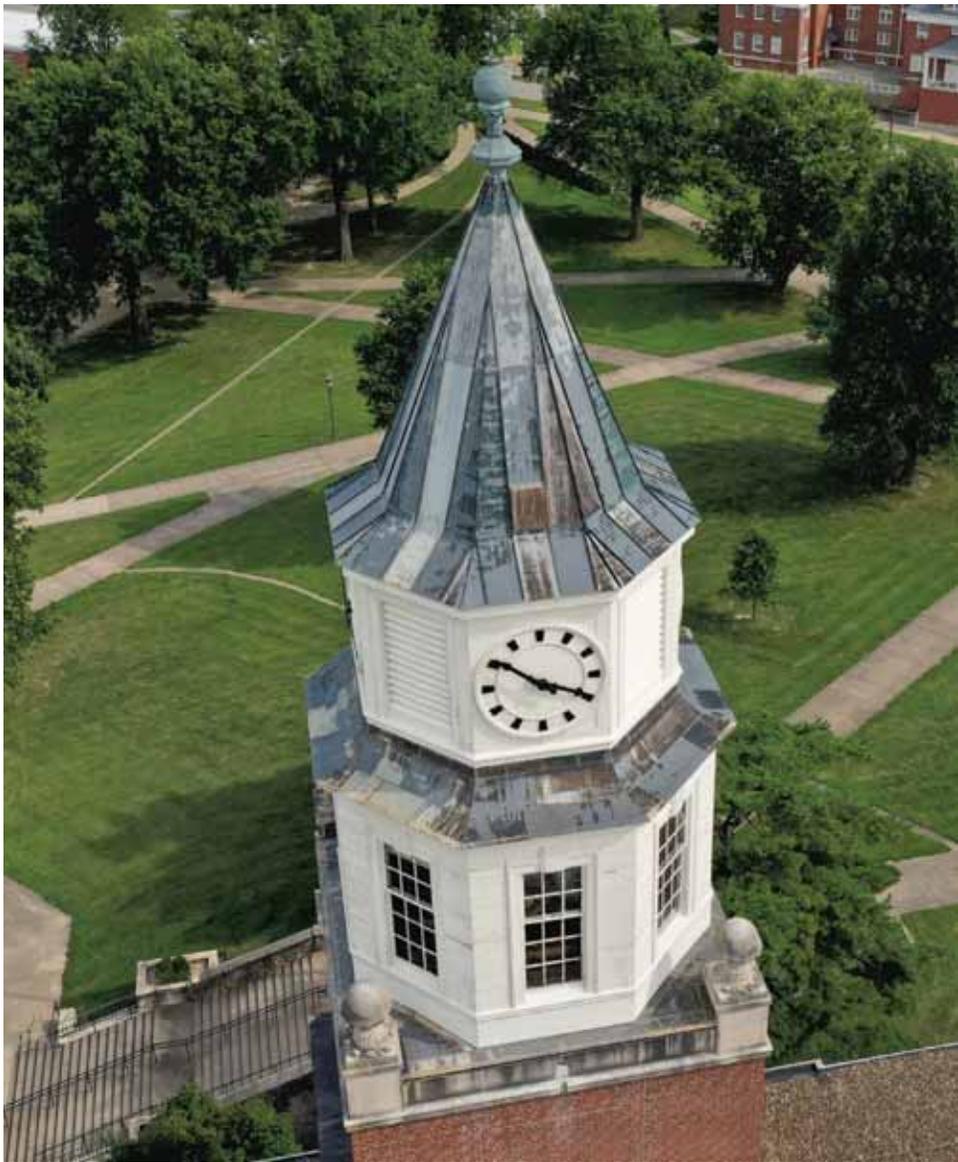
States are women. Similarly, just 18% of American computer-science degrees are attained by females.

However, this is not the case elsewhere in the world. A paper by Gijsbert Stoet and David Geary published in Psychological Science noted that women who live in countries with traditionally higher gender inequality tend to choose STEM profes-

sions more readily. Algeria, for example, has one of the highest ratios of women in STEM professions, at 41%. Stoet and Geary surmise that women in these countries may be choosing careers with the strongest path to financial independence.

According to a U.S. Department of Education report, students studying science or math in college have a higher em-

ployment rate and salary than other majors after graduation. STEM majors typically earn an average of \$15,500 more annually than non-STEM majors. Engineering and engineering technology tend to pay the most. Women eager to secure competitive, stable and well-paying jobs should carefully consider the opportunities available to them in STEM fields.



*“SIU taught me far more than Finance, which was my major – it prepared me for a career after graduation. And SIU taught me the value of relationships... I learned what it means to be part of a community.”*

– **Jennifer Polk**, Class of 2003, Chief of Research/ Research Vice President, Gartner, Inc., Greater Chicago area

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