

# Chicago Tribune



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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 2020

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

**CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK**

## Vaughn parents unite in quarantine

Community supports families after school aide tests positive

By **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**

Barbara Murphy has tried to hide her fears from her quarantined 15-year-old son, keeping him calm and occupied while worrying for days that he was infected by the new coronavirus.

The Chicago teen is one of more than 200 students with disabilities at Vaughn Occupational High School who have been asked to remain in their homes since late March 6, when it was confirmed that a special education classroom aide had the virus. His medical fragilities place him at high risk for developing COVID-19; born with a rare birth defect that didn't allow his lungs to grow fully, John also has autism and epilepsy.

"He doesn't understand all this," Murphy said. "He's very confused and wondering why he's not going to school. ... He's a social guy, and I think is really missing out on seeing his friends."

Turn to **School, Page 9**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Barbara Murphy speaks Wednesday with her son John, 15, a quarantined Vaughn Occupational High School student who does not have symptoms of the coronavirus, at home.

**MORE COVERAGE**

### Trump expands travel restrictions to include Britain

An infection expert warned that COVID-19 may surge within the nation in coming days as the House approved legislation to provide direct relief. **Nation & World, Page 31**

**STATE:** Illinois sees its first cases of the virus in the central and southern part of the state. There are more than 60 total cases in Illinois. **Chicagoland, Page 12**

**SULLIVAN:** Sports is no longer important in the big picture of the outbreak, but there's hope to save each season. **Chicago Sports**

**AT WORK:** Crisis could be "watershed moment" for WFH — working from home — if employers pull it off right. **Business**

**CLIMATE CHANGE GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES**



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Capt. Shannon Magers steers a ferry on Jan. 23 though a part of Lake Superior cars can normally drive on this time of year.

## DISAPPEARING ICE CRACKS COASTAL TOWNS' ECONOMY

Residents' way of life shaped by cold weather changing along Lake Superior

By **TONY BRISCOE**

ASHLAND, Wis. — Clutching an oversized drill in one hand, third-generation ice-fishing guide Aron Kastern trudged through a blinding mix of rain and snow in late January to cross a frozen bay on Lake Superior.

During what is normally around the coldest time of the year, the temperature was a gentle 32 degrees, and puddles of slush sat atop the ice in some places.

Kastern bored through 14 inches of ice until he hit water. He threaded a fishhook with chopped up pieces of minnows and unspooled a line nearly 30 feet to the bottom of the lake. Bobbing his fishing rod in a technique known as jigging — which is intended to lure fish by imitating the motions of wounded prey — he wondered aloud whether his 2-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son would be able to continue the family profession.

In the past decade, balmy winter temperatures and waning ice cover have complicated Kastern's charters. More often than not, he and other ice fishermen have been confined to shallow bays and harbor mouths, rather than trekking 25 miles offshore to cast lines in 200-foot waters, where they have a better chance to reel in prized deepwater fish.

"The winters aren't what they used to be when I was a kid," said Kastern, 43. "What are we going to tell folks who are coming up and booked in advance to fish the big lake

Turn to **Superior, Page 10**

## Coronavirus threat mutes state primary season's end

Suburban voters hold key to Democratic presidential race

By **RICK PEARSON**

What at one time had looked to be a traditionally raucous final weekend before a St. Patrick's Day Illinois primary has turned eerily silent, with parades, rallies and door-knocking giving way to phone banking and social distancing amid the threat of COVID-19.

Instead of concern over Russian hacking of election systems, as occurred in Illinois four years ago, the threat is about a bug — a dangerous virus whose potential for contagion prompted state officials to encourage voters to cast a ballot by mail or vote early to avoid crowds at polling places on Tuesday.

"We're very serious when we say vote once and wash your hands early and often," Chicago Election Board Chairwoman Marisel Hernandez said, playing off the cliché, "Vote early and often."

After city and state officials canceled Chicago's traditional St. Patrick's Day parades — a staple of election year campaigns as politicians jostled for front-of-the-line photo opportunities — suburban communities followed suit. Then, candidates across the ballot abandoned even small rallies and get-out-the-vote gatherings in favor of volunteers working the phones from their homes.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Saturday urged candidates to stop in-person efforts to get out the vote to help contain the spread of coronavirus, saying she was "fully aware that this is not an ideal situation for campaigns."

"There are plenty of organizing tactics available that don't involve in-person contact such as phone banking, texting out the vote and other virtual communications practices," she said. "This is a time to put safety over politics."

For local candidates lacking the big money for TV ads, the lack of face time with supporters and potential voters left them scrambling to try to use social

Turn to **Primary, Page 16**

**CHICAGO SPORTS**



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### Curtain to raise on NFL free agency

A look at the Bears' wants and needs as they head into free agency for the sixth time under GM Ryan Pace.

**LIFE+TRAVEL**



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### When it's time to date after divorce

There are no rules, but there are some steps that can make the transition go a little smoother.

**REAL ESTATE**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

### Shining a light on solar power

Discover ways Chicago homeowners — and apartment dwellers — can save with renewable energy.

**RIDES**



GENERAL MOTORS

### Cars that didn't deserve to get ax

Automakers have a knack for giving good cars the whack just when they get them right. Why?



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**JOHN KASS**

# Pritzker closes schools, doesn't dare on election

It wasn't easy for him, but Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker did the smart and prudent thing on Friday by canceling school in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic.

But weirdly, Tuesday's primary elections will go on as planned.

Hey J.B., where's the logic in this? "It's easy to let rumors take hold and let fear drive us," the governor said as he closed all of the state's schools, public and private. "I will not look back and say we didn't take immediate action soon enough."

Closing the schools was the right move by Pritzker. The health of the students, their teachers and parents are paramount. And as the husband of a teacher, and the father of a teacher, I'm thankful. Schools are places of learning, yes, but they're also petri dishes made of brick.

And every spouse of a teacher knows this. The teachers build up unbelievable immunity, but the spouses don't.

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot had hoped to keep the schools open. Then the Chicago Teachers Union demanded the schools be closed, and Pritzker wound up agreeing with them. History tells us that all chaos rolls downhill and Lightfoot is now at the foot of the hill looking up.

So, where are we? The worldwide coronavirus pandemic intensifies, the president declares a national emergency, the financial markets fall, and politicians and media that have wanted Trump gone since the moment he won the White House seek their advantage in the panic and chaos, just as he would if he were challenging an incumbent.

And now school's out in Illinois. But houses of worship, too, are closing due to the pandemic. And the major league sports have shut down. That means no White Sox, Cubs, Bulls, Blackhawks, not even the beloved Chicago Fire. They've all suspended their seasons just to be safe, to protect us from the virus, and to protect themselves and their leagues from lawsuits.

The pandemic is serious business. It is deadly and I am not making fun of it, nor am I going to weaponize it and poke at this politician or that one. I'm in an immunocompromised group, a diabetic in my 60s. I know it's serious.

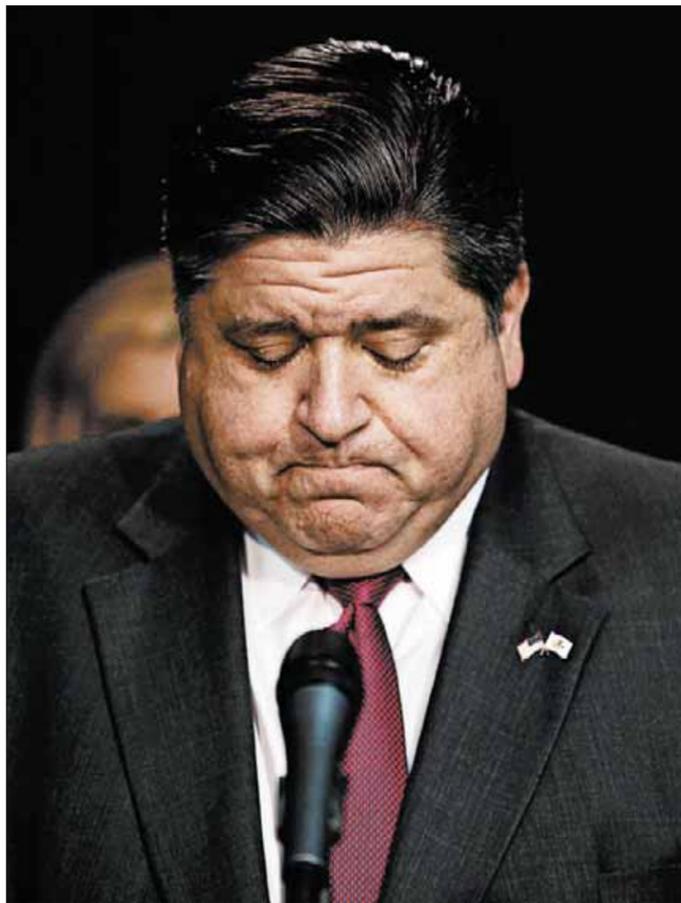
But after all the virtue signaling from politicians about keeping us safe, there's one thing the Illinois political class hasn't canceled in the wake of the coronavirus:

Voting. Isn't that odd? That's almost as odd as people hoarding toilet paper to battle a respiratory (not intestinal) virus. It's even more than odd. But humans are strange creatures when afraid, and if hoarding toilet paper makes someone feel safer, I'm not going to argue.

But Illinois elected officials have been virtue-signaling for days, telling us all to be responsible and to avoid social contact.

"If you don't have to travel, don't," Pritzker said. "This isn't forever. This is a sacrifice in the short term. And everyone will make a sacrifice."

Including voters and election judges.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker announces Friday in Chicago that all schools statewide will be closed through March 30 in an effort to curtail the spread of COVID-19.

The Illinois political class wants you to go to the polls and stand in line with strangers — who may or may not cough — in tight places along with mostly elderly election judges and cast your ballots on Tuesday.

Illinois politicians might like sports, they might not. They might be religious or irreligious. They might be baffled about the epidemic of toilet paper hoarding, or they might understand it as a people expressing fear of the unknown, irrationally seeking some measure of control over random chance.

But there's one thing our politicians hold dear. Those votes. Without them, where are they?

At a news conference a few days ago, Pritzker, Lightfoot and Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle insisted that votes will be cast on March 17. Pritzker said elections are "the backbone" of our society.

Boss Toni said it was your duty to vote.

"We should not let fear impact our ability to carry out our basic civic duties and general operations," Preckwinkle said in her usual severe, clipped tone.

Chicago canceled the St. Patrick's Day parades out of concern that large crowds of mostly young people would contract and spread the virus. But the young aren't the group health professionals say they're most worried about.

I don't have statistics on the age of election judges in Illinois, but after about 6,000 years of covering politics

around here, my experience is that most are in their 70s or older. They are mostly retired and have the time and concern about doing their "basic civic duties" to sit there at polling places and serve as election judges.

They settle squabbles, deal with political workers hanging around polling places trying to shape the vote one way or another, and try to prevent the dead from voting, and so, in the main, they do a great job. And few, if any, voters have the decency to go to a good Polish-Lithuanian bakery and purchase a few dozen bacon buns for the judges, just because.

Now they'll be sitting or standing at a table looking at documents, and voters will walk by and touch the table, touch their own faces, touch the table again, cough, touch their hands, touch the pens, for hour upon hour, so politicians can get their votes.

As I understand it, delaying elections might require a change in state law. But Boss Madigan, who runs Illinois, and Boss Toni, the Cook County Democratic chairman, know that elections aren't a sport. Elections aren't parades or religious worship.

Elections are politics. And in Illinois, there is nothing as serious as that.

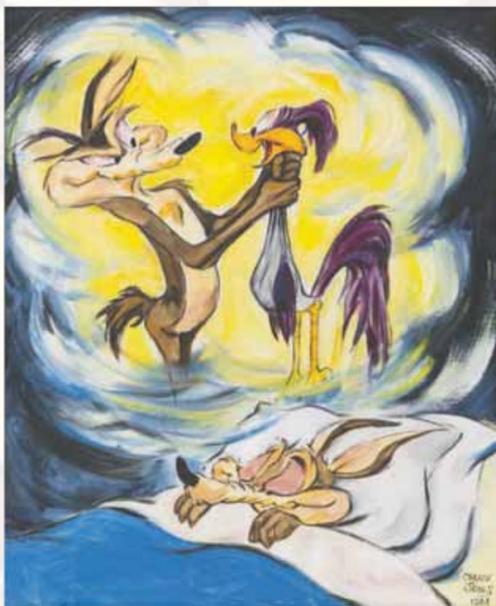
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CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY

Journalists practice social distancing as they listen to Marine Corps Gen. Kenneth F. McKenzie on Friday in Virginia.

# Little-known poet's 'Pandemic' about coronavirus goes viral



MARY SCHMICH

On Wednesday afternoon, Lynn Ungar — minister, dog trainer, little-known poet — sat down at the desk next to her kitchen table and began to type.

A friend had posted something on Facebook about how much we need poetry in this anxious coronavirus age and she thought, "Yeah, you're right."

Ungar had been thinking about social distancing, the idea that to keep the virus from spreading we need to stay away from one another. She'd been reflecting on a question: How do we physically distance ourselves without emotional distancing? In this strange and befuddling moment, she thought, we need to recognize that moving away from other people isn't an act of emotional disconnection but the opposite: It's something to do out of a sense of community and compassion for the vulnerable.

And so, with her two Australian shepherds by her side, she spent a little while turning her thoughts into a poem. When she was done, she typed her name and the date at the bottom and posted it on Facebook for her small following of friends and colleagues. It went like this:

*Pandemic  
What if you thought of it  
as the Jews consider the Sabbath —  
the most sacred of times?  
Cease from travel.  
Cease from buying and selling.  
Give up, just for now,  
on trying to make the world  
different than it is.*

*Sing. Pray. Touch only those  
to whom you commit your life.  
Center down.*

*And when your body has become still,  
reach out with your heart.  
Know that we are connected  
in ways that are terrifying and  
beautiful.  
(You could hardly deny it now.)  
Know that our lives  
are in one another's hands.  
(Surely, that has come clear.)  
Do not reach out your hands.  
Reach out your heart.  
Reach out your words.  
Reach out all the tendrils  
of compassion that move, invisibly,  
where we cannot touch.*

*Promise this world your love —  
for better or for worse,  
in sickness and in health,  
so long as we all shall live.  
— Lynn Ungar 3/11/20*

Within a few hours, "Pandemic" had gone viral.

I discovered it when it floated repeatedly through my Facebook feed. A South Carolina cousin emailed it to me. The well-known writer Rebecca Solnit was among the thousands who shared it.

"Best thing I've read all day" and "I needed this" and "Healing" were typical of the responses.

But who was Lynn Ungar, who had written what may be the first viral poem about the coronavirus age? I wondered, so on Friday I went in search of her.

"A viral poem about a virus," she said when I tracked her down by phone. "That's funny in a twisted kind of way."

Ungar, who's 56, lives in Castro Valley, California, just south of Oakland.

It turns out that in the 1990s she lived in Chicago, where she was the minister of Second Unitarian Church

in the Lakeview neighborhood. It was in Chicago that she adopted her daughter, who's now grown. These days, she's a minister for the Church of the Larger Fellowship, which the website questformeaning.org describes as an online congregation of Unitarian Universalists and other religious liberals.

Ungar is also Jewish, and thinking about the behavioral restrictions imposed by the Jewish Sabbath helped to shape her poem.

"We generally think of restrictions as being a negative," she said. "But the idea of the Sabbath is that accepting these restrictions — you can't exchange money, drive a car, work — can be a spiritual discipline that is a source of beauty, a source of the holy, as opposed to just being a pain in the ass."

The outpouring in response to "Pandemic" (which she gave the Tribune permission to use) has moved Ungar. She particularly appreciated the thank-you from a rabbi who's a chaplain in a home for the elderly. His job is to comfort others and he was grateful to have her poem to sustain him.

"Somebody working at a large home for the elderly, that's ground zero," she said. She was glad that people like him — the medical personnel and "all the people really doing the hard work" — found some comfort in her words.

"I have very few useful skills, right?" she said. "I am good at writing poetry and training dogs. You do not want me at a medical emergency."

But sometimes emergency aid includes helpful words and Ungar has given us some at a moment of need, none more important than these:

*Know that our lives  
are in one another's hands.*

[mschmich@chicagotribune.com](mailto:mschmich@chicagotribune.com)

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### NOTE TO READERS

Various entertainment and community programs are being canceled or postponed because of COVID-19 concerns.

A March 27-28 appearance by singer Sheila Jordan, previewed in today's preprinted A&E section, has been postponed. There is an A&E story about an MCA exhibition; the MCA will close March 14 through March 29. Also, the preprinted "The Kids" feature in Sunday's Life & Travel section contains items that have been or are likely to be canceled or postponed due to the coronavirus. Events listed in the "News to Use" column also may change.

We advise readers to check with venues or programs to confirm the status of scheduled events and activities.

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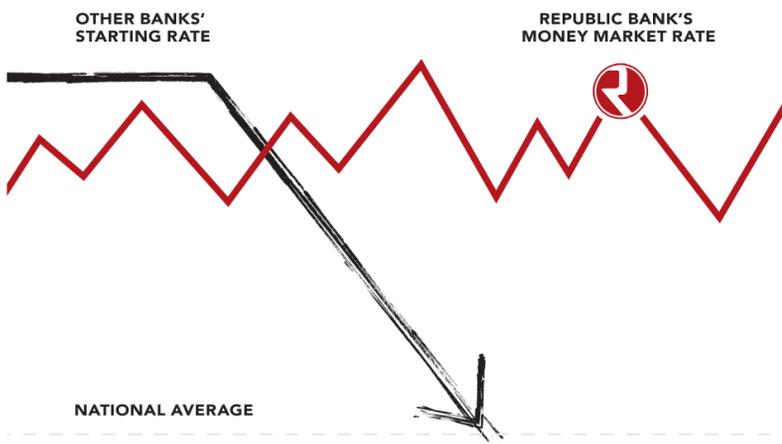



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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Virus fears lead election judges to drop out

Chicago, suburban officials race to find new polling places

By HAL DARDICK

City and suburban election officials are scrambling to find new election judges and polling places after they opted out of Tuesday's election amid fears about the spread of the new coronavirus.

The hunt for replacements unfolded Friday afternoon as Chicago election commissioners won a court order to keep early voting sites open on Tuesday if needed. The sites have an ability to handle multiple ballots from different precincts.

It was a rare spot of good news for voters, however. About 850 election judges told Cook County Clerk Karen Yarbrough's office they would not show up — more than 10% of those had signed up for the job, spokesman James Scalzitti said Friday.

"There's always going to be election judges who don't show up on Election

Day," Scalzitti said. "But we've never had anything like this before. We've never had so many people cancel days before an election."

Many election judges are retired seniors, a group of people who are among the most vulnerable to COVID-19. To that end, Scalzitti said his office was conducting two additional training classes for election judges on Friday, after using social media to seek more of them. That effort targeted 18- to 24-year-olds. The lure: a \$200 stipend.

And if that doesn't bring enough new judges into the fold, Yarbrough is planning to shift some of the office's 140 election technicians — who had been slated to field phone calls from voters and polling places having problems — to polling places.

Chicago Board of Election Commissioners spokesman Jim Allen said there is great concern over getting enough Election Day judges, and the board continues to look for more, while providing any new ones with last-minute, on-line training.

"We have concerns that

some of them won't call," said Allen, who did not have a number of those who called off in the city. "They simply won't show."

In DuPage County, election judge pay was boosted to \$200 a day from \$130 to attract additional judges. The hourly rate for judges who don't work all day was being increased to \$15 an hour from \$10.

Election officials also are rushing to find new polling places amid fallout from virus fears.

In Chicago, more than 100 out of 1,400 polling places have dropped out, mostly in nursing homes, senior centers, private businesses and apartment buildings, Allen said.

On Friday afternoon, the downtown Aqua building was off the list after a case of COVID-19 was reported, Allen said.

That also may knock out another nearby site, because it's linked to Aqua by a pedway, he added.

Elections officials are working with Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and other city officials to replace those polling places with govern-

ment building locations.

In suburban Cook County, nearly 100 of the 999 polling places that were originally scheduled to open have backed out. In many cases, voters from the affected precincts will have to go to their nearest courthouse to vote — with locations in Skokie, Rolling Meadows, Maywood, Bridgeview and Markham, Scalzitti said.

Updated information for suburban Cook County voters was posted on the clerk's website.

Scalzitti said early voting hours will be extended on Saturday and Sunday, with polls open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., instead of closing at 5 p.m.

Most early voting locations still are scheduled to close at 5 p.m. on Monday, however. Exceptions include the so-called super site at 69 W. Washington St. in the Loop, and some locations in Arlington Heights, Calumet City, Cicero, Evanston and Oak Lawn that will stay open until 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, instead of holding special early voting

at 113 suburban Cook nursing homes on Friday, the county offered mail-in ballots to residents at those locations.

In DuPage County, 14 polling places were being relocated to the County Fairgrounds, at 2015 Manchester Road in Wheaton.

And places with vulnerable populations, like residents of long-term and senior living facilities, were being provided mail-in ballots.

The central early voting place at the County Building at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton is scheduled to stay open until 8 p.m. through Monday.

DuPage voters were being encouraged to check the county's website regularly for updates.

Will County officials, meanwhile, were expanding early voting hours at six locations, while six polling places have changed.

Meanwhile, the online mail-in ballot application deadline was extended by seven hours until midnight Thursday, and many folks took advantage of that, Allen said.

In all, the Chicago elections agency received 117,813 mail-in ballot applications — a new record that is more than three times the number from the 2016 presidential primary.

As of late Friday, 110,000 people had voted early in the city, which is about 5% ahead of the primary four years ago.

In suburban Cook County, about 115,000 residents had voted early by Saturday morning, topping the record for a presidential primary. Another 8,472 mail-in ballots had been returned by Friday. A total of 31,409 were cast in the 2016 primary.

Still, Allen expected voter turnout to be down overall.

"I think it's fair to say that the events of the last week — including the World Health Organization declaring a pandemic — are going to affect turnout negatively," Allen said. "I don't think we see a surge in early voting because people want to see our fancy new envelope."

Chicago Tribune's Rosemary Sobol contributed.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Rail car appearance coordinator Morgan Thomas deep cleans a CTA Brown Line car Thursday with industrial antibacterial disinfectant at the Kimball rail yard in Chicago.



## Deeper look at how CTA cleans its rail cars

The threat of the coronavirus hasn't changed the CTA's cleaning protocols, but the agency says that what it usually does to get the crud off seats and handrails is already extensive. Thursday night at the Kimball yard, the CTA performed one of its deep cleans on an "L" car. The process involves extensive cleaning of all the car's

interior surfaces, including rails and doors. These deep cleans, done every two weeks, augment the daily cleanings each rail car and bus gets. The agency also does bigger, four-hour deep cleans about every six weeks during warm months, unless a customer complaint requires more immediate attention. — Mary Wisniewski

## Metra to waive refund fees on monthly passes as commuters staying home

By MARY WISNIEWSKI

With commuters forced to stay home due to the new coronavirus, Metra is waiving its \$5 handling fee for monthly pass refunds.

Under Metra policy,

monthly passes are refunded on a percentage basis depending on the date returned, and refunds are prohibited after the 18th day of the month. All Metra passes submitted for refund by Monday will be refunded

as if the last day of use was Friday, the railroad said in a statement.

Metra is not permitted to issue direct refunds on passes purchased through a tax-deferred transit benefit program. Customers using

these programs must submit their refund requests through their employer or program provider.

Spokesman Michael Gillis could not say how many riders the Metra expects to lose because of

COVID-19 concerns.

With the exception of those participating in transit benefit programs and those who ride the lines operated by the Union Pacific Railroad with a paper ticket, riders may request a

refund by going to a Metra ticket agent, using the "Contact Us" form on Metra's website [metrarail.com](http://metrarail.com) or by calling 312-542-8398.

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# NU doctor answers new coronavirus questions

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

As the coronavirus pandemic continues, new questions about the virus and how to respond in our daily lives arise every day. On Friday, we posed several of these new questions to Dr. Robert Murphy, executive director of the Institute for Global Health at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. Murphy also is a practicing physician at Northwestern Medicine.

**Q: What's the best way to practice social distancing? Should people avoid public transit, ride shares, taxis? Should I go out to eat or drink at restaurants or bars? Is that considered a large gathering that may put me or others at risk?**

A: This depends on the setting and host (patient/person). High-risk individuals (age 60+ years, underlying cardiac, lung, cancer, hypertension, diabetes or other immune suppressive conditions/diseases), should limit contact as much as possible with other people. Basically, stay home. Lower-risk persons should not shake hands, should wash hands frequently with soap and water or use hand sanitizer with at least 60%



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

alcohol. You should also keep away from anyone who is sick, keep your distance from other persons (6 feet is recommended), avoid rush-hour public transit and packed trains or buses. If a taxi or ride-share driver appears ill, get out of the car and seek alternative transportation. Avoid crowded bars and restaurants. As the situation worsens, like in Spain, restaurants/bars may be forced to close. Large gatherings should be avoided.

**Q: Now that reports of**

**confirmed cases of coronavirus are becoming more common in our area, what happens once someone has been diagnosed?**

A: If they have few or mild symptoms, stay home and treat it like you have a bad cold. If ill, seek advice from your medical provider which could result in hospitalization, especially if you have any comorbidities. (For instance, people with chronic lung, cardiac or kidney disease, those who have already weakened immune systems, who have had a

transplant, diabetes, etc.)

**Q: If schoolchildren are home because school is canceled, what are the best recommendations for parents? What activities are OK? Playdates with friends? Sleepovers? Doing online learning together? Studying at coffee shops?**

A: Don't let children play with anyone who is ill. Wash their toys and their play area periodically. Avoid kiddie parties, but a few healthy kids getting together is OK. Remember,

kids get a much milder form of disease, but they can spread it adults, including those who are vulnerable.

**Q: If my kids are off school and I have to work, should I be concerned about leaving them in the care of an older relative, like a grandma or uncle?**

A: If everyone is healthy and not sick, this is OK.

**Q: Many people have seen the graphic about "flattening the curve." Can you explain this and discuss whether that is a**

**helpful or accurate way to think about things?**

A: The epidemic in the U.S. is growing exponentially (i.e., getting bigger fast). This will reach a high point or peak, then start to decline as public health measures begin to take their effect and/or the at-risk population becomes smaller through social distancing or they all get infected, get immune and no longer can transmit virus. It's a typical bell-shaped curve with the top of the curve being the peak.

**Q: If you have a confirmed case of coronavirus, then recover, is it possible to be diagnosed again in the future?**

A: Probably not.

**Q: Are there any precautions people need to take when purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables at grocery stores?**

A: Wash your hands or use sanitizer after getting home, wash the fruit and vegetables like you usually do anyway.

**Q: Is it possible to have influenza AND coronavirus?**

A: It is highly unlikely to have both simultaneously.

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# School

Continued from Page 1

Authorities have asked anyone who was inside the Vaughn school building between Feb. 25 and March 6 to remain home — unless they need to seek medical care — through March 18. Though not all family members are subject to the quarantine, many parents such as Murphy are staying in as their child deals with the stresses of home confinement and fear of illness.

The shut-in scenario would be difficult for any parent, but Vaughn families have particularly complex challenges. Located in Portage Park, the high school serves students with cognitive, developmental and multiple disabilities. So these parents are not only missing work, they are canceling important doctor appointments and therapies and making do without the extra help some would receive if their home wasn't on a self-imposed lockdown.

As Vaughn parents try to keep their kids on track at home in terms of stimulation, education and structure, an effort is underway to help the neediest of households, led by local school council chairwoman Cindy Ok with the aid of school district staff, community elected leaders and other volunteers.

From her home, Ok is organizing the collection and delivery of donated food, cleaning supplies and other items to families affected by the nearly two-week quarantine. Her GoFundMe campaign had raised about \$15,000 by Friday. But Ok said she is worried that those efforts aren't enough and that some particularly vulnerable families are going without assistance.

"There are a number of our families that we still haven't reached," said Ok, who has two daughters with disabilities, including a 20-year-old with autism who attends Vaughn. "They don't have internet or their phone numbers are disconnected or they're not answering."

"This is really tough on our families," she added. "Many are single mothers who won't be able to return to their jobs until their children are cleared."

Seventy-five percent of the Vaughn student population qualifies for a free or reduced-price lunch and more than 30% are bilingual, according to district statistics.

So far, none of the students, faculty or other staff members besides the aide has tested positive, according to city public health officials. Murphy's son also was cleared, though the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has estimated that symptoms can arise up to 14 days after potential exposure.

The virus has caused heightened and widespread awareness of vigilant hygiene practices, but parents of children with disabilities — especially those with weakened immune systems — say the potential effect of germs on their kids is always on their minds.

"A lot of moms are saying, 'Of course it had to be our school,'" said Erin Folan, whose daughter Emma, 20, is a student. "We worry about situations like this on a daily basis. It is another bump in the road for us, but thankfully no one is sick yet."

Parents say they are required to check their child's temperature twice a day with a thermometer, then record results in an emailed form from the Chicago Department of Public Health.

Besides obvious health



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Emma, a Special Olympics athlete, talks to a friend on the phone while sitting outside her home on Wednesday. Emma, 20, is also a quarantined Vaughn Occupational High School student who does not have symptoms of the coronavirus.



Bill Little delivers food to Norma Guadalupe Tafolla. Her daughter, a student at Vaughn Occupational High School who does not have coronavirus symptoms, was quarantined.

and financial concerns, many parents agreed the change in routine for a young adult with disabilities can make an already stressful situation more difficult. They are trying to fill the days with structure and activity through books, puzzles, movies, video and board games, art projects and FaceTime chats with classmates, teachers and relatives.

Folan, who has missed about a week of work so far, said she is lucky to have a lot of support. Still, after home mani-pedi treatments and karaoke performances, she said she was running out of ways to entertain her daughter.

An only child, Emma has mental, behavioral and moderate learning disabilities. She is high functioning, Folan said, and loves sports, drama and horseback riding. But Folan said her loving daughter, with constant seizure activity in her brain, lacks impulse control and can grow upset easily.

Her daughter had long been packed for this weekend's Special Olympics Illinois State Basketball Championships, which are now canceled.

"They don't have many opportunities for sleepovers and special outings with their friends," Folan said. "It's very hard for them to understand. To pull everything away from her really quickly is very difficult."

Several Vaughn parents said they learned of the coronavirus threat at the school shortly after 6 p.m.

March 6 through a robocall and several subsequent emails from the school's principal, CPS and city public health officials.

But at least one parent, Noemi Gomez, said she waited days to get answers.

Gomez said her 18-year-old daughter, who is developmentally delayed and has severe anxiety, transferred

developed a cough as well. She has two other sons, ages 21 and 5. Following a doctor's advice, Gomez said she and her two youngest children are in self-quarantine at home.

City public health officials confirmed they did not initially receive the teen's name from the district.

CPS officials acknowl-

**"A lot of moms are saying, 'Of course it had to be our school.' We worry about situations like this on a daily basis. It is another bump in the road for us, but thankfully no one is sick yet."**

— Erin Folan, whose daughter Emma, 20, is a student at Vaughn Occupational High School

to Vaughn in January. She said her daughter's name was mistakenly omitted when CPS provided city health officials with a student roster.

"How can they miss my daughter?" Gomez said. "I feel so sick. I feel sad. I almost want to cry."

Gomez said her daughter has had a cough and a fever, at one point reaching 102.07 degrees. The fever broke with over-the-counter medication. Still, Gomez said no public health or school district official immediately responded to her requests for testing, monitoring and quarantine advice.

The Chicago mother said she has diabetes and

"We pray," she said. "We pray a lot."

The advocacy group Raise Your Hand for Illinois Public Education also has brought up communication concerns, accusing both CPS and city health officials of not responding properly to some questions, such as why siblings of Vaughn students who attend other schools aren't being asked to stay home.

CPS officials said their efforts have included a deep cleaning of the school, paid leave for quarantined staff, free boxes of food and supplies for pickup and delivery, online learning lessons, and a staffed hotline and special email address for families that need assistance. The Greater Chicago Food Depository assisted CPS with providing 500 boxes of food.

On Friday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced the closure of all public schools statewide from Tuesday until at least March 30. Before the governor's order, more than 100 of the state's roughly 850 school districts had already decided to call off classes for some period of time, affecting nearly 300,000 students, according to the Illinois State Board of Education.

For Vaughn parent Sheila Harris, whose three children include twin 21-year-old sons, one of whom has a rare neurodevelopmental disorder, the loss of income due to missed work has been especially stressful.

"I'm hoping I can go back to work (before two weeks), but I'm playing it by ear," said Harris, who is unsure if she entered the school during the period of concern but has remained home as a precaution. "It could be worse. We're fine right now, so that's a blessing."

The situation at Vaughn has brought an outpouring of community support. Besides the donated money, dozens of community members, businesses and charities such as Lakeview Pantry have donated dry foods, cleaning supplies, toiletries and educational games.

At state Rep. Lindsey LaPointe's district office, nearly three dozen bags of donations have been collected so far. Volunteers have been dropping off items outside the homes of quarantined families for days.

"People have really

stepped up, which is not abnormal on the Far Northwest Side of Chicago," said LaPointe, a Chicago Democrat. "People really chip in to make their communities better."

Ok, the LSC chairwoman spearheading many of the efforts, said other local leaders such as Chicago Ald. Nicholas Sposato and members of the Chicago Teachers Union have been collecting and delivering donations. She said a bilingual teacher, Emily Hecht, has personally reached out to nearly 100 Spanish-speaking families to connect them with resources, even digging into her own pocket for emergencies.

For Barbara Murphy and her husband, Kevin, the new health threat brought back flashbacks of an earlier viral outbreak that nearly killed their son. Three years ago, John was hospitalized after contracting the H1N1 virus and the flu. He fought his way back from grave illness, but his lungs were further damaged, requiring him to use supplemental oxygen as he breathes.

Forty-eight hours after he was tested for the new coronavirus, Barbara Murphy said, she received the results that he was negative. Echoing Folan and other parents, she said that if there's any upside to all this, it's that the public is now more aware of the medically fragile young adults and elderly people in the community who "need you to wash your hands" to remain healthy.

"We always say John was born with one foot in the doorway to heaven," his mother said. "Our fear is real for us. His history is real."

Chicago Tribune reporter Hannah Leone contributed.

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## CLIMATE CHANGE GREAT LAKES, HIGH STAKES

## Ice shapes identity of towns

Superior, from Page 1

trout? ‘Well, folks, we just ain’t got it. We can’t get to where we want to get to.’”

In a special report on climate change, the Tribune is visiting each Great Lake to discover how coastal communities are adapting to the impacts of a warming world.

Remarkable by many standards, Lake Superior is the coldest, deepest and largest Great Lake. Even once the ice thaws, Lake Superior’s average temperature hovers around 60 degrees at the height of summer, meaning hypothermia is a yearlong danger for swimmers and boaters. But these frigid waters support a diversity of coldwater fish. The harsh cold, to some degree, also deters some invasive species and inhibits harmful algae blooms that have plagued the lower four lakes.

But Lake Superior is also the second fastest warming lake on the planet behind Sweden’s Lake Fracksjon, according to a 2015 study.

As winter temperatures rise in Midwest states like Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois, not only is a way of life ebbing away, but a large portion of the economy that depends on cold-weather sports and tourism also could collapse.

Tourists from around the globe flock to Lake Superior’s coastal towns, like Ashland and Duluth, for ice fishing, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and other winter sports.

Average peak ice coverage across the Great Lakes has already tumbled nearly 21% since 1973, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Lake Superior, the northernmost Great Lake, where ice is disappearing the quickest, has experienced the most notable decline, with a 33% plunge in this time.

The trend continued this year as only 23% of Superior was covered with ice at its maximum in mid-February, well below its average peak, when about 60% of the lake’s surface would be frozen over.

“If we continue to emit greenhouse gases at the rate we are now, Lake Superior may stop freezing by the 2060s,” said Sapna Sharma, a Toronto researcher and an author on a Great Lakes ice study to be released later this year. “If, however, we mitigate our greenhouse gas emissions and use alternative technologies, Lake Superior will continue to freeze throughout the century. We’re kind of approaching a tipping point for some of these lakes.”

Northern lakes are heating up much faster than their counterparts closer to the equator, a trend that mirrors the rates of rising winter air temperatures. Research also suggests ice-covered lakes are warming twice as fast as others, in part because of ice loss. Lake ice typically acts as a protective layer, guarding against sunlight that might further raise water temperature.

“Ice is part of what makes the Great Lakes, the Great Lakes,” said Jay Austin, a scientist with the University of Minnesota-Duluth’s Large Lakes Observatory. “It provides us with a sense of place. We expect to see ice every winter. And when we don’t see it, we are suddenly living in a different place. It’s a little bit (oversentimental), but there is something to be said for the fact that culture is defined by how the world around us looks — and now that’s changing.”

The annual stock car races on Lake Superior’s Alouez Bay in northern Wisconsin were canceled in late January as organizers worried the ice was not thick enough. An outdoor hockey tournament planned there was moved to an indoor arena because the surface was covered with slush. Nearby, on Barker’s Island, sweat formed on ice sculptures at a winter festival.

For Great Lakes states, winter tourism generated \$3.5 billion and supported around 63,000 jobs in the winter of 2009-10, according to a comprehensive analysis by researchers from Purdue University and the University of Notre Dame. With significant declines in the number of days below freezing, some wonder what will become of the ice-fishing shanty towns. With more winter precipitation falling as rain, experts are asking how much trouble perennially sloppy soil conditions could cause for timbering in towns that proudly display statues of legendary lumberjack Paul Bunyan. And with a shortened snow season, what are the repercussions for snowshoeing, snowmobiling and cross-country skiing?

“Growing up here, snowmobiling was a big thing,” Kastern said. “People come up from Illinois, Iowa — all these other southern

states and different places — that never had much for snow.”

Now local hotels, taverns and bait shops close when temperatures are too warm or there isn’t enough snow. “Things have changed,” he said. “There’s no getting around it.”

## Outdoor nostalgia

In Superior, Wisconsin, a blue-collar lakeside town southeast of Duluth, the biting cold of winter and towering snowbanks have always been more of a clarion call than a deterrent for children. Irvin Mossberger, 48, spent his childhood winters playing boot hockey at local parks and toboggan sledding from the many hills.

When he wasn’t outside, Mossberger was accompanying his father, an avid curler, to the Superior Curling Club, where he grew to appreciate the two-person sport where one player slides a stone along a sheet of ice toward a painted bullseye while the other uses a broom to influence its trajectory.

Founded in 1893, it’s one of the oldest and most storied curling clubs in the country. With three world championships, it’s also the winningest club in the U.S. The town of 26,000 is home to some of the greatest names in the sport, like Bob Nichols and Raymond “Bud” Somerville, the first inductee to the United States Curling Hall of Fame.

In the early days, before refrigeration, curling clubs were only found in northern states because that’s where rinks could freeze.

Although many curling clubs play indoors now because of convenience, some enjoy the nostalgia of playing outside.

In 2014, the Superior Curling Club organized an outdoor tournament on Alouez Bay, hauling over rocks and brushes, setting up scoreboards and painting the lake ice.

“It returns us to the roots of curling, playing outdoors like they did in Scotland in the late 1600s,” Mossberger said. “Finding a way to pass the wintertime away, playing out on the bay, having a view of houses and the trees on shore. There’s something about it on one of the Great Lakes.”

The tournament attracted participants from across the country for several years. This year, with 30-degree temperatures and slush covering the bay, the event was moved indoors, moving at least one curler who traveled from Maryland to tears.

“It would be sad if it got to the point that we couldn’t curl outdoors anymore,” Mossberger said. “It’s such a fun event, bringing our equipment outside, bundling up, having a hot cocoa outside and throwing rocks. We would definitely miss it.”

## Warmest January in 141 years

Globally, the five warmest years on record have occurred in the past five years, and nine of the 10 hottest years have taken place since 2005, according to NOAA. This January was the warmest in 141 years of recordkeeping, virtually guaranteeing 2020 will rank as a Top 10 warmest year.

Scientists say human activity is changing the planet’s climate faster than at any point in modern civilization, heralding costly and, in some cases, life-threatening consequences in every region of the country, according to NOAA’s comprehensive 2018 report on global warming.

A warming atmosphere poses a direct threat to Earth’s 117 million lakes, more than half of which freeze during the winters.

In many northern areas with traditionally colder climates, the pace of warming has surpassed the global average. In the Great Lakes region, average air temperatures have climbed 2.3 degrees since 1951, according to NOAA.

By the end of the century, states bordering the Great Lakes are expected to lose 21 days when temperatures had historically dropped below freezing, according to a 2019 scientific report compiled by a team of Midwestern researchers.

Similar to the Arctic, parts of the Northland — Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan — have seen some of the fastest rates of winter warming, in part because weather systems carrying warm, moist air are visiting these areas more frequently. Water vapor, Earth’s most abundant greenhouse gas, intensifies heat. A warmer atmosphere can hold more moisture.

Large, deep bodies of water, like Lake Superior, are generally slow to respond to changes in temperature. Spanning an area the size of South Carolina, Lake Superior is the world’s largest freshwater lake. With depths that could nearly conceal Chicago’s Willis



Passenger Marcie Gephart rides on a ferry from Madeline Island to Bayfield, Wisconsin, in January.



Aron Kastern, left, licensed guide and captain at Unlimited Trophy Outfitters, and his wife, Lacey Hill-Kastern, scout for fishing locations on Jan. 23 at Chequamegon Bay on Lake Superior near Ashland, Wisconsin.

Tower, its 3 quadrillion gallons are enough to cover both North and South America with 1 foot of water.

But the unrelenting pace of global warming has begun to move the needle.

Scientists examined the surface water temperatures of 235 lakes over the summer between 1985 and 2009. Research suggested the global average rate of warming was 0.61 degrees per decade. Lake Superior, however, saw surface water warming more than 2 degrees per decade, three times faster than the global average.

Now, an occasional frigid winter won’t undo decades of long-term warming.

Mild winter temperatures hinder ice formation on all of the Great Lakes. Ice naturally reflects away sunlight, keeping northern areas cooler. Without lake ice shielding the surface waters, sunlight can penetrate and warm the Great Lakes.

But warming in all seasons is part of a vicious cycle creating conditions that drive ice loss.

“As we see extended summers due to increased air temperature trends, it delays the priming of the lake for the freezing,” said Eric Anderson, a scientist with NOAA’s

Great Lakes Environmental Research Lab. “You start this cascade ... you start to lose your winter.”

Superior’s cold water has been a deterrent to certain invasive species and other problems observed in the four southern lakes.

But in recent years, algae blooms, normally endemic to warm, sheltered waters like Lake Erie, have cropped up near the Apostle Islands. This overgrowth of algae and bacteria appears to correspond with historic storms and flooding. Small infestations of zebra and quagga mussels have been reported in the area as well.

While global warming has allowed invasive species to gain a foothold, wildly unpredictable ice conditions also pose a hazard to humans.

In the past five winters, more than 200 people have been rescued, and over three dozen have died in ice accidents on the Great Lakes and nearby bodies of water, according to the Coast Guard. One heart-breaking incident in 2013 involved the death of 34-year-old ice-fishing guide Jim Hudson.

After a decade as an officer with the Bayfield Police Department, Hudson left the force to pursue his dream of being a full-time guide with encouragement from his

wife.

“He is part of that lake,” said Hannah Stonehouse Hudson, referring to his love of the water. “That was him. That’s the only way I can explain it. If he had to leave Lake Superior, he would get visibly upset.”

In January 2013, Jim Hudson took a group of clients on an ice-fishing excursion. While his group fished, Hudson ventured out on a snowmobile to scout ice conditions near Madeline Island’s South Channel, where water is more than 100 feet deep in some places.

Hudson broke through thin ice that was obscured by snow. His friend John Esposito attempted to pull Hudson from the icy 33-degree waters but crashed through the ice himself. Soaking wet but wearing a flotation suit, Esposito managed to escape and rush for help. Emergency responders took Hudson to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The incident reverberated through the region. If this could happen to a seasoned veteran like Hudson, people thought, it could happen to anyone.

“You have good ice, then you get snow on top of it and it turns to

**“Ice is part of what makes the Great Lakes, the Great Lakes. It provides us with a sense of place. We expect to see ice every winter. And when we don’t see it, we are suddenly living in a different place.”**

— Jay Austin, a scientist with the University of Minnesota-Duluth’s Large Lakes Observatory



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



A sign marks the approach to the would-be ice road between Madeline Island and Bayfield, Wisconsin.

slush, so you have really crummy ice,” Hannah Stonehouse Hudson said. “You have situations where people thought the ice was going to be really good and they were running into slush pockets, where their ATVs went through or they went through.

“People want to get out so badly, they tend to push it.”

Many locals are unwilling to surrender their beloved winter pastimes; some even travel farther north to fish.

In 2017, Hannah Stonehouse Hudson, an avid ice angler herself, moved to Milwaukee, attracted to Lake Michigan’s hefty lake trout and salmon. But after this season’s lukewarm winter and disappointing ice conditions, she decided she had had enough. She moved in February to Fargo, N.D., a short drive to several reliable ice-fishing holes.

“People look at me like I’m nuts, ‘You’re a single woman who moved to Fargo so you can ice fish?’”

But ice fishing is more than sitting on a bucket in the middle of a frozen lake, Hannah Stonehouse Hudson said of the popular wintertime ritual.

“It’s a time of being social. It’s a time of feeding your family,” she

said. “We’re spiritually connected to Lake Superior. It feeds your soul, it feeds your stomach, it feeds your community.”

### ‘There is no usual’

In February, large signs with orange, all-capital letters warned of unsafe ice on the lakefront in Bayfield, Wisconsin. Just a few steps offshore, crackling could be heard as a few defiant fishermen walked onto the brittle ice, pulling sleds filled with fishing rods, bait, chairs and tentlike shelters.

Only a few hundred feet away, the Island Queen, a 71-foot ferry, departed the harbor en route to Madeline Island, the largest of the Apostle Islands. The diesel-powered vessel plowed through a field of measly ice chunks.

Many of the two dozen passengers aboard the steel-hulled vessel pressed against the windows, marveling at the few ice fishermen who would surely feel the thin sheet of ice beneath them undulate from the waves left in the wake of the boat.

“Oh, that’s just crazy,” one passenger remarked.

“All that for a few fish,” another said in a disapproving tone.

Inside the wheelhouse, ferry

Capt. Shannon Mager said she wished the fishermen would stay in the shallow bays where the ice is more solid.

“I’ve known ice fishermen who have known the lake like the back of their hands and have still lost their lives to it,” she said, hands firmly on the handles of the ship’s wheel. “They were somewhere they shouldn’t have been at the wrong time of year. The wrong ice conditions.”

These days, the right conditions and time of year have been difficult to gauge.

For a high school science project, Forrest Howk, a student from Bayfield, and his father, Neil Howk, a former National Park Service chief, decided to look at ice trends by looking at the length of the boating season. They collected data from the Madeline Island Ferry Line and pored over newspaper archives at local libraries, finding that ice shut down boat traffic at Bayfield Harbor for 141 consecutive years between 1857 and 1997.

In the past 25 years, there have been five winters when ice conditions have been so warm that the Madeline ferries have run continuously: 1998, 2012, 2016, 2017 and 2020.



Tourists from Madison, Wisconsin, explore ice formations during a Feb. 25 tour of ice caves on the shore of Lake Superior in the Red Cliff reservation in Wisconsin.

## About this series

Tribune reporter Tony Briscoe is reporting from each of the Great Lakes to reveal how climate change is creating new threats to the planet’s largest system of fresh water. In Part Three, Briscoe visited Lake Superior.

**Today:** Ice shapes the economy and identity of Lake Superior’s coastal towns. But it is disappearing: “Culture is defined by how the world around us looks — and now that’s changing.”

**Part One** about Lake Erie examined how algae blooms are making the shallowest Great Lake more toxic.

**Part Two** about Lake Huron showed the “very scary” challenge facing homeowners near the Great Lakes: How do you handle a generation’s worth of water level changes in just a few years? To read Part One and Two, go to [www.chicagotribune.com/news/environment/great-lakes](http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/environment/great-lakes)



This series received financial support from the Pulitzer Center’s Connected Coastlines initiative.

For more information, go to [pulitzercenter.org/connected-coastlines](http://pulitzercenter.org/connected-coastlines)

These mild, low-ice winters in the Great Lakes region have been intermingled with years of extreme freezes from prolonged intrusions of Arctic air. Some scientists believe the whirlpool of cold air perched atop the North Pole (known as the polar vortex) may be destabilizing because the Arctic is warming twice as fast as the rest of the planet. As warm air from the Pacific Ocean punches into the Arctic, experts say it’s increasingly displacing the frigid air from the polar vortex, causing it to spill into the Midwest and Northeast.

During the winters of 2014, 2015 and 2019, bitter cold air enveloped parts of the Great Lakes. In the most severe polar vortex in 2014, nearly 96% of Lake Superior was covered by ice.

“We were still pushing ice around on Memorial Day,” Mager recalls. “People were out here kayaking to an iceberg, and they would climb up on it and slide down it like penguins.”

“I’m convinced there is no usual,” she added.

Historically, a sheet of ice has spread across much of Lake Superior, creating a 2-mile land bridge between Bayfield and Madeline Island. The ice road, as locals call it, allows year-round island residents to drive to and from the mainland for food, gas and other necessities. Residents also take a wind sled, a flat-bottom fan boat that can glide across thin ice with passengers.

Decades ago, few doubted the integrity of Lake Superior’s ice cover. In one infamous case, contractors attempted to haul a two-story, fully-furnished house across the ice road to Madeline Island by semitruck. About midway, the 25-ton load broke through and epicly plunged through 2 feet of ice to the bottom. The driver managed to escape.

These days, even traveling by wind sled is at risk.

This winter, the ice road never opened. As a result, locals had to pay to take the ferry and strategize about which side to leave their cars on.

At the same time, Madeline Island Ferry Line is losing money because ferrying a few passengers in the off-season doesn’t offset the wages paid to the captain and crew. To mitigate losses, the company added a winter surcharge, inflaming the situation.

## Tourism endangered

The sprawling shoreline of Bayfield Peninsula and the Apostle Islands features picturesque cliff sides, natural arches and caves. Summertime tourism typically dominates as gaggles of visitors fan out across the scenic beaches where they have a chance to catch a glimpse of the endangered piping plover.

Freshwater percolates from aquifers through porous sandstone caverns. In the winter, the dribble of water creates spectacular icicles and columns that coalesce with crashing Lake Superior waves, fashioning magnificent

ice curtains.

While these ice formations are nothing new, photos circulated on social media in 2014 introduced the caves to a new audience. The pictures garnered global attention, and more than 138,000 people flocked to the area. For the eight weeks that the ice caves were accessible by foot, this flood of people crowded into restaurants, booked hotels and drove up business at gas stations. Tourism to the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore in 2014 brought in an estimated \$54 million in revenue for the area, including at least a \$10 million boon tied to visitation to the ice caves, according to the National Park Service.

But that type of influx hasn’t been seen since. In 2015, the ice caves were only open nine days. That was the last time the National Park Service deemed the caves safe to visit.

About 15 miles away, on the eastern side of the peninsula, the Native American reservation belonging to the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa has its own lesser known and smaller ice caves.

“It’s like being inside a geode,” said Jon Michels, a retired geologist who is a local guide. But in recent years, even these caves are harder to reach.

In some instances, the abundance of open water has inspired some brash kayakers to paddle out to the caves — an endeavor considered too dangerous to be taken by most.

This year, Michels, an avid snowshoer from Minnesota, created a new trail so he could safely escort groups to the ice caves.

But Michels is preparing himself for a day when there might not be a way to the caves.

Since the early 20th century, lake-effect snow has risen along the Great Lakes — although it’s been sporadic, peaking in the 1970s and 1980s, before declining. With warming air temperatures and less ice, lake-effect snow may be poised to increase — at least until temperatures warm to the point where it mostly falls as rain.

But regardless of the long-term direction, future lake-effect snowfall will likely continue to come in bursts in communities downwind of winter storm tracks. This includes the part of Michigan’s Upper Peninsula neighboring Lake Superior, much of northern Indiana and western Michigan that sits alongside Lake Michigan, and upstate New York near Lake Ontario.

Still, snow has been more reliable than ice, leading Michels to start marketing snowshoeing tours instead. He has charted trails to ramble through the peninsula’s old growth forest, a canopy of hemlock, white pines and white spruce. He takes out another route that takes clients to a bluff overlooking Lake Superior.

“The view is actually pretty beautiful, with the open water and all the broken up ice,” Michels said.

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# More than 60 virus cases total in Illinois

BY JOHN KEILMAN

The total number of COVID-19 cases in Illinois has increased by 20 and now stands at 66, as of Saturday night, with the first cases discovered in central and southern Illinois, Gov. J.B. Pritzker announced at a press briefing earlier in the day.

Public health officials announced two new positive coronavirus cases Saturday evening in downstate Sangamon County.

DuPage County also registered its first positive test — a woman in her 60s living in a private long-term care facility. The building has been locked down to outside visitors, Pritzker said, and other residents are being carefully monitored to prevent further spread of the virus.

The state still has had no deaths due to COVID-19, officials said.

While announcing yet another day of increasing numbers, the governor expressed frustration at the throngs gathering Saturday for St. Patrick's weekend celebrations.

"We saw a lot of crowds out and about today, and I



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and wife Amy Eshleman wait to cast early votes Saturday at polling place NEIU El Centro.

need to be frank: We can have a massive, positive effect on bending the transmission curve, thereby saving lives, if people will take this seriously," Pritzker said.

"We have seen positive results in countries that took aggressive action, and we have seen tragic outcomes in countries that did not. If you are young and healthy, listen up: We need you to follow social distancing guidelines too."

Though other countries have ordered bars and

restaurants closed in an attempt to stem the contagion, the governor indicated he wasn't ready to press for that.

"We don't want to put people out of business, but we do want people to act properly in this moment to keep the public safe and healthy," he said.

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot seconded that idea after casting an early primary ballot at Northeastern Illinois University's Avondale campus Saturday.

"We want to encourage people to be smart, go to the local store, buy a six-pack, go at home, celebrate in small groups," she said. "But clustering and large groups, that's not effective, and it's not helpful to help us reinforce, I think, the hygiene issues that we're very concerned about."

Health experts have been recommending that people avoid large groups and keep a distance of 6 feet from others. Older people, and those with underlying health issues, are especially susceptible to the virus.

Pritzker has criticized the federal government's inability to scale up coronavirus testing, but Illinois Department of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said the numbers are finally starting to rise. The agency's lab processed 300 specimens on Friday, she said, and has done a total of 1,600, representing more than 800 people.

"While this is a growing number for us, we know that many more people are ... requesting testing," Ezike said. "We are starting to see laboratory results from commercial labs, which means we could see a dram-

atic increase in the number of positives over the coming days and weeks."

People who believe they might have COVID-19 should first call their doctor, she said. For now, specimens must be collected at a health care facility, but she said the state is working on "more innovative strategies that hopefully are going to be rolled out soon."

As for containment strategies, the unnamed long-term care facility in DuPage County is a case study. Ezike said hundreds of nursing home operators participated in a conference call in which the state asked them to restrict visitors and conduct assessments of staffers' and vendors' health before letting them work.

"It's the people who are coming in and out who are (the residents') greatest risk," she said. "We want the people coming in and out to be healthy and not pose a threat to the people who they're there to care for."

The DuPage facility was already practicing those measures, Ezike said. On top of that, she said, staffers are checking residents for symptoms multiple times a day, looking for elevated

temperatures even if they fall short of the 100-plus degrees that normally indicate a fever.

Pritzker said in the wake of the virus sweeping nursing homes elsewhere in the country, Illinois tried to plot out the best way to combat the virus in such settings.

"We wanted to get ahead of this and figure out what the right thing to do was, and what mistakes may have been made along the way and to learn from that," he said. "So that's why you hear so many precautions that have been activated around this particular nursing home."

The downstate cases include one in Cumberland County and another in Woodford County, both people in their 70s. Two St. Clair County residents have also tested positive, one a woman in her 60s and the other a woman in her 70s.

In addition to the DuPage County woman and the downstate cases, there were seven new cases in Chicago, four in suburban Cook County, and one each in Lake and Kane counties.

Peter Nickeas and Jamie Munks contributed.

# As precaution, Cook courts to shut for month

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The vast majority of Cook County court operations, both criminal and civil, will be postponed for nearly a month beginning Tuesday as a precaution against coronavirus, the chief judge's office confirmed Friday.

Courthouses across the county will remain open "though there will be fewer cases," according to a statement from the office. Regular operations are expected to resume April 15 at the earliest, according to a statement from Chief Judge Timothy Evans' office.

Attorneys and other court personnel now face

the prospect of shuffling around thousands and thousands of criminal cases, from murders to drug possession.

The county court system is not known for its efficiency even in the best of circumstances, and such a delay has the potential to create chaos. Even brief closures last year due to extreme cold weather threw schedules off balance for weeks.

The courts, by design, keep people from all over Cook County in close quarters — in jury rooms, holding cells and courtroom galleries. And such close contact would be expected to accelerate the spread of

the disease, officials said.

No civil or criminal jury trials will begin within the 30-day window, though grand jury proceedings will continue, according to Evans' office. Grand juries may move from their designated rooms to larger courtrooms, to allow for more distance between jurors.

Judges will not sign orders for eviction or foreclosure during the 30-day period, and March 16 is the last day that judges will perform marriage ceremonies.

In adult criminal cases, bond hearings and arraignments will continue. Defendants may also enter into plea agreements. Juveniles charged with crimes will

only undergo detention hearings and cases in which they have formally demanded trial.

Certain petitions for orders of protection will still be heard during the 30-day period. Civil lawsuits can still be filed electronically or in person. Judges will still hear child abuse and neglect cases in which the state is seeking protective custody of a child, as well as emergency allegations of child abuse in foster care.

"Low-risk and medium-risk" people on probation no longer have to meet their probation officer in person. Instead, officers will arrange for phone calls or videoconferencing.

Courthouse day care rooms will be closed, and people are discouraged from bringing children to court. Signs will be posted at courthouses stating that people should not enter if they have been to certain countries, have been ordered to isolate, have had close contact with someone diagnosed with COVID-19, or if they are showing flu-like symptoms.

Still unclear is how speedy-trial demands in adult criminal cases will be handled. By statute, once a defendant invokes those speedy-trial rights, prosecutors have a limited amount of time to bring him or her to trial.

Civil jury trials in Chicago's federal courthouse were canceled as of this week, but federal criminal proceedings will continue.

The state Supreme Court warned Friday that "non-essential in-person court proceedings may pose a risk" to those who need to be present for its operations. The risk of spread can be mitigated by delaying jury trials and large court calls, they advised. In addition, courts could consider holding proceedings via videoconference, they noted.

The high court plans to livestream oral arguments next week as an alternative to in-person attendance.

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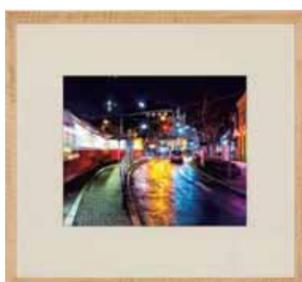
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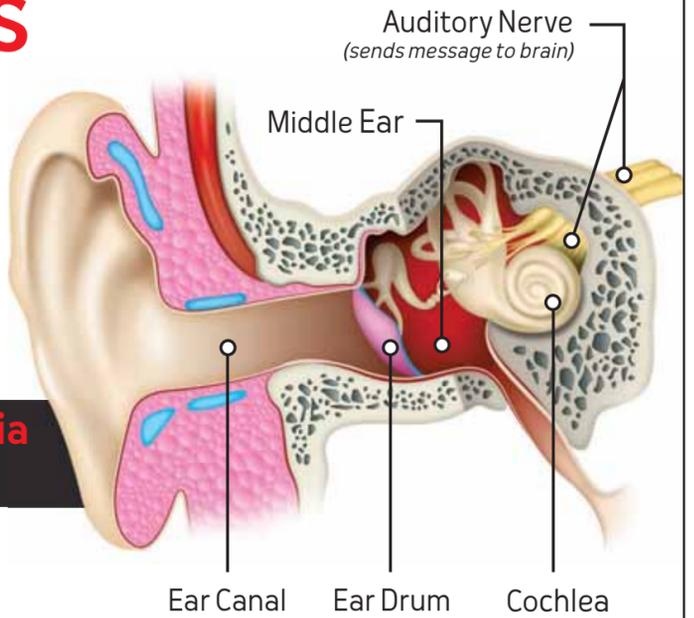
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## Social distancing can combat this pandemic AND annoying humans



REX W. HUPPKE

One of the best things people in Chicago and across the country can do to combat the coronavirus pandemic is “social distancing.”

It sounds like a new-age ritual you pay Gwyneth Paltrow \$1,000 to learn about, but it's actually an effective public health technique aimed at slowing the spread of a contagious disease like COVID-19.

Social distancing involves one of my favorite hobbies: avoiding other human beings. The idea is for people to make reasonable modifications to their lives — avoiding large events, working from home if possible, steering clear of crowded public transportation — to minimize the number of infections, thus keeping doctors and hospitals from getting overwhelmed.

It won't stop the coronavirus, but it will slow it down, an important step given that Illinois was up to 66 confirmed cases as of Saturday and the total number of cases across the country was nearing 2,000 and growing. On Friday, President Donald Trump declared a national emergency.

Because I care about protecting America's most vital natural resource — me — I hereby declare myself all-in on social distancing. And with that declaration, I get to go first. (It's a bit like calling “shotgun” when you want to sit in the front passenger seat of the car. I don't make the rules, I just live by them.)

My first act of social distancing will be to ask everyone to please get away from me. That means you people reading this column too. I would like you to maintain a distance of at

least 6 feet from your computer screen, newspaper or smartphone. Get binoculars if need be.

Ready?

OK. One of the keys to social distancing, according to my epidemiologist friends, of whom I have none, is to move through public places loudly announcing you are engaged in social distancing.

I tried that at the grocery store — shouting, “PLEASE GET AWAY FROM ME, I AM SOCIAL DISTANCING!” while pushing a cart through the aisles — and it worked perfectly, except for the security guard who refused to respect my social distancing and stayed an anti-social distance away from me until police arrived.

Another important social distancing step is to avoid large social gatherings.

***My first act of social distancing will be to ask everyone to please get away from me.***

Jeanne Marrazzo, the director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine, told The Washington Post: “If you're going to a concert in a small jazz club, that's not a big deal. But if you're going to a family wedding where there are 200 people drinking and eating, that's a bit more concerning.”

First off, I hope nobody's going to a concert in a small jazz club. That's pretentious, and nobody believes you like jazz anyway. (And take off that stupid beret, you look ridiculous.)

As far as the family wedding with the eating and drinking, good riddance. I've spent much of my adult life looking for reasons not to attend large family gatherings, so being able to RSVP with “Sorry, socially distanced” is a godsend. Speaking of family, my

immediate family will need to adjust to my new lifestyle. For example, to do my civic duty and slow the spread of the coronavirus, the television remote control is now mine. Same with the thermostat. Both are within my “zone of social distance.”

I'm sure my wife and children will understand and respect all I'm doing to protect the health of others. If they don't, I won't hear their complaints because they'll have to live in the basement until I'm done social distancing. (The dog can stay. Coronavirus rules have banned me from touching my face, so I need a different face to touch. It's a symbiotic relationship, as the dog enjoys a good face rub.)

As far as getting around, I'm asking the Chicago Transit Authority to establish special train cars for the socially distanced. For now,

since I called it and get to go first, they can just be labeled “Reserved for Rex.” More can be added once I've had my turn.

Working from home is a key element of social distancing, but to add an extra layer of precaution, I ask my neighbors to move their houses an additional 6 feet away from mine, and to give the outside of their homes a good scrub down with hand sanitizer.

By staying apart, and particularly by staying apart from me, we can all come together — figuratively, of course, I don't want any of you near me — and help combat the coronavirus outbreak.

Now if you'll excuse me, I need to vigorously rub my dog's face and toss some food down to my basement family.

*rhuppke@chicagotribune.com*

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# Primary

Continued from Page 1

media or email to get out their final message.

As city, county and suburban election officials sought to switch some polling places, largely those on private property or in senior living facilities, Hernandez said the events are “unchartered.”

That leaves questions about voter turnout, which among Democrats has ramped up in earlier primary states, as well as about the voting apparatus that includes poll workers and judges who traditionally are older.

Such questions and concerns have taken much of the oxygen out of politics just days before an election that could decide the fate of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders’ insurgent bid for the Democratic presidential nomination against former Vice President Joe Biden. Both men canceled planned Illinois rallies in recent days.

Biden enters the week as the front-runner and presumptive favorite to take on President Donald Trump in the fall after racking up delegates over two weeks of significant victories.

With Louisiana postponing its April 4 primary, Biden officials sought to counter fears in Tuesday’s voting states. Kate Bedingfield, Biden’s deputy campaign manager, issued a statement saying that election officials working with public health officials are demonstrating “our elections can be conducted safely.” Those voters feeling healthy “please vote on Tuesday,” she said. Those at risk, she said, should get absentee ballots.

Chicago Board of Elections officials said the combination of early votes and votes by mail was already running ahead of 2016 figures with Saturday, Sunday and Monday — always big days for early voting — still remaining. Vote by mail figures had tripled, the board said. Cook County Clerk Karen Yarbrough said voters in the county’s suburbs were on track to sur-



Amber Weiss, of Naperville, votes with her daughter, Lily, 2, at the Naperville Municipal Center on Wednesday.

**“One day it seems with conversations with friends, ‘It’s Biden all the way,’ or the reverse and ‘It’s Bernie all the way.’ I’m not sure we know.”**

— Kristina Zahorik, president of the Illinois Democratic County Chairs’ Association and chair of the McHenry County Democrats

pass 2016’s early vote record. She extended weekend hours at all suburban early voting locations to run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There are 155 pledged delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee in July coming out of Illinois — 101 of them to be selected by primary voters from throughout the state’s 18 congressional districts, and 54 decided by the statewide results.

Big wins by Biden in Illinois, as well as Florida, Ohio and Arizona, which also vote Tuesday, could all but make Sanders mathematically ineligible to overtake the former vice president in the race for the 1,991 convention delegates needed to win nomination.

Chicago’s suburbs have always played an influential role in state elections and look to do so again in Tuesday’s Democratic primary — despite a long but evolving history from being a hotbed of Republicanism to swing status.

Four years ago, Hillary Clinton narrowly won Illinois over Sanders — by roughly 2 percentage points, or about 40,000 votes out of more than 2 million ballots cast.

But that victory, which earned her only two more national nominating delegates than Sanders, came largely from voters in Chicago and Cook County, where she ran up a 96,495-vote advantage out of nearly 1.2 million votes.

Statewide, Clinton won only 23 of the state’s 102 counties and only one in the collar counties, Lake, and that by fewer than 5,500 votes. Sanders won the remaining collar counties: DuPage, Kane, McHenry and Will, though the region only netted him 17,240 votes.

In previous primary states, Sanders has done poorly in suburban areas, while they have become a source of strength for Biden, exit polls showed.

In the suburbs of Michigan last Tuesday, it was 54%-36% Biden. Biden’s suburban totals were also strong in the March 3 Super Tuesday states that rejuvenated the former vice president’s campaign: It was 49%-27% in Virginia, 35%-29% in Massachusetts, 44%-30% in Minnesota and 44%-33% in Tennessee.

Sanders did win in the suburbs in a few states: 32%-26% in California and 26%-17% in Colorado, and he split Texas with Biden, with each getting 33%.

In addition, overall

Democratic turnout in the primaries is up from 2016 levels, and much of the increase is attributable to the suburbs.

But the question for Democratic candidates is what kind of suburban voter will turn out on Tuesday.

Will it be more progressive types who back Sanders, who helped fuel the victories of Sean Casten, of Downers Grove, and Lauren Underwood, of Naperville, in two longtime Republican suburban/exurban congressional seats? Or will it be more moderate Democrats favoring Biden, an incarnation from what had been socially moderate suburban Republican women who have been alienated by Trump?

“We know there’s an increase in (early vote) turnout, but it’s not clear where they’re landing,” said Kristina Zahorik, president of the Illinois Democratic County Chairs’ Association and chair of the McHenry County Democrats.

“One day it seems with conversations with friends,

‘It’s Biden all the way,’ or the reverse and ‘It’s Bernie all the way.’ I’m not sure we know,” said Zahorik, who has not endorsed a presidential candidate.

Zahorik noted that in 2016 Clinton was a polarizing figure, either loved or hated by voters, and neither she nor Trump was an incumbent.

“There was a certain amount of animosity” toward Clinton, she said. Now, with Trump in office, “unlike the last go-round, there are people willing to band together” against the president — a factor that could be helping Biden with suburban voters, she said.

Christopher Mooney, a political scientist at the University of Illinois at Chicago, also cited the potential Trump factor for a coalescing around Biden among the important demographic of suburban women.

“It’s because the suburban women are afraid of Trump and want to go with a safe candidate. They do not like Donald Trump in the least little bit. ... We’re starting to get to the point where people are saying we’ve got to focus on November,” he said.

“Generally, the suburban women and the swing voter in the state are socially liberal and fiscally conservative,” Mooney said. “In the case with Bernie, he’s not really a fiscal conservative.”

That makes it imperative for Sanders to make a stronger showing in the Chicago suburbs than four years ago, encouraging support not only from women voters but also generating a larger turnout among his younger supporters who in earlier states have not shown up in the record numbers he promised.

At the same time, Sanders will need to try to hold down Biden’s demonstrated support among African Americans in the city and suburbs.

“I’m not so sure I know who is voting” in the suburbs, Zahorik said. “I’ll just be happy when we know the nominee.”

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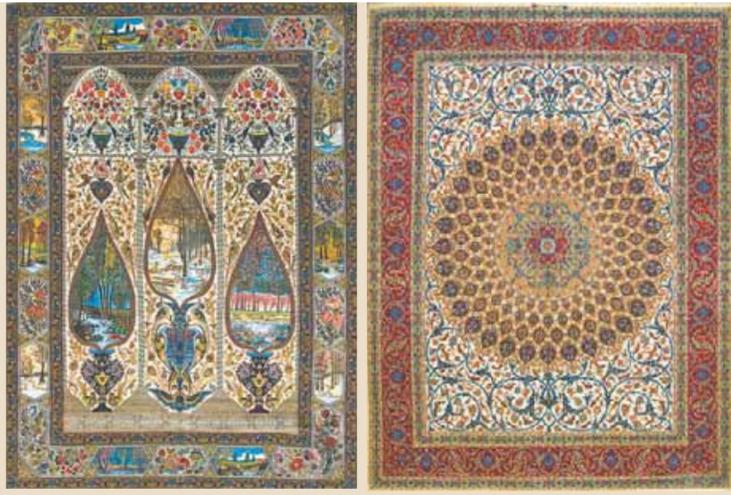
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# Candidates for state's attorney forced to redirect campaigns

## Virus concerns wipe out final push ahead of election

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

They had planned to attend the St. Patrick's Day parades and festivities, host rallies and make appearances at bars, restaurants and train stations to encourage voters to turn out on Election Day.

But after nearly all public events canceled and many restaurants and businesses have been closing up as a precaution due to the threat of the coronavirus, the Democratic candidates for Cook County state's attorney were left scrambling to redirect their campaign strategies and figure out their election night plans, several campaign officials said.

Concerns about the coronavirus have contributed to a surge in vote-by-mail applications and the relocation of more than 50 polling places in Chicago.

Hundreds of election judges who work at polls in Cook County have canceled their assignments. And the pandemic also had led election officials to plan extra precautions at polling places, including deep cleanings and plentiful supplies of hand sanitizer.

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx canceled a recent event she planned with African American women supporters and has decided not to host a large election night watch party because of the crisis, her spokeswoman, Claudia Tristan, said. Instead, Foxx will be surrounded by staff and family and host a smaller news conference Tuesday night.

Her opponent Bill Conway also is reconsidering the large-scale watch night party his team was planning at a major hotel, officials with his campaign said.

“We’re regrouping,” Conway’s spokeswoman Eliza Glezer said. “We don’t want to host any big events as has been advised. So we’re trying to decide our next best moves.”

Donna More had planned to attend the South Side St. Patrick’s Day parade and shake hands this weekend, she said, but then that event was canceled. She still was planning to take a walk through neighborhoods

with the Blue Island mayor on Saturday and then attend an afternoon march with families affected by violence, her staff said.

“We will still venture that way on Sunday and stop in the pubs,” she said. “This has changed life for a lot of us. People are telecommuting, schools are going online. You have to be flexible.”

Still, her team canceled her election night gathering and said she would host a conference call with her supporters that night.

Typically, the weekend before Election Day is the busiest for candidates as they make their final push to get voters to cast ballots for them. Candidates try to be as visible as possible, but the self-imposed quarantines and social distancing that put restrictions on shaking hands and touching has instantly changed just how traditional campaigning looks.

“A big part of a local campaign is the door-to-door personal touch,” said Chris Mooney, a political science professor at University of Illinois at Chicago. “It works for the candidates to knock on doors ... then you get a lot of campaign meetings and they work in close quarters, there are rallies. These don’t lend themselves to social distancing.”

Now all the traditional methods have been disrupted, Mooney said. The campaigns may not know how to adapt.

“The candidates will have to figure it out and do it on the fly,” he said. “This is new territory. It’s a wild card thrown in there.”

The candidates will have to retool their approaches if they want to reach voters and mobilize them before the election, said Ron Holmes, a Chicago-based political strategist. So now, the outreach likely will switch from in-person to digital, he said.

“Campaigns that promoted voting by mail and early voting will find themselves better positioned,” said Holmes, who has worked on dozens of campaigns including for U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin and state Attorney General Kwame Raoul. “The campaigns are going to have to change their styles. Those that have built out digital infrastructure — if they can talk to voters on TV, Facebook Live or YouTube, they will get

their message out.”  
The campaigns likely will halt their canvassing and public appearances, Holmes said. Instead, they will have to make calls and send text messages if they want to reach voters who are in their homes.

But this moment of crisis also could shift voters’ support, said William Howell, a University of Chicago political science professor. In the time of a national disaster or pandemic, voters typically want stability, consistency, competency and experience. That makes them less willing to take a chance on a new face or new voice, he said.

“People with name recognition get an advantage because the others will have a harder time getting their names into circulation,” he said.

“There isn’t an easy substitute for directly reaching voters. The candidates can try to use their informal networks and reach out remotely, but those are cheap substitutes to in-person contact.”

On Thursday, Foxx’s team used her social media accounts to remind residents that voting by mail was still an option. On Friday, the team used Instagram and Twitter to remind voters that early-voting hours had been extended and they could avoid some crowds by getting to polling places early.

Nearly all of the candidates posted video clips on their Facebook and Twitter pages on Friday, some touting their own platforms, others criticizing their opponents.

For former Chicago Ald. Bob Fioretti, his spokesman said they are hoping to proceed with their election night gathering and campaign plans. But they were still waiting to find out if their preferred venue would even be open and available and if the events they wanted to attend over the weekend were still taking place.

“Everything is up in the air at the moment,” his spokesman, Nathaniel Holcomb, said Thursday afternoon. “We’re taking precautions and washing our hands. Anything that has been (organized) by us, we haven’t canceled.”

lbowean@chicagotribune.com

# Officials: Person of interest questioned after baby boy found dead inside home

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL

One “person of interest” was being questioned by detectives after a baby boy was found dead inside a home with three other injured children who were taken to a hospital Saturday afternoon on the West Side.

Police were called to a home in the 500 block of South California Avenue, in the Lawndale neighborhood, for a well-being check, according to Officer Guadalupe Sanchez, a spokesman for the Chicago police.

A 5-month-old boy was found “unresponsive,” and officers called for an ambulance, but he was pronounced dead on the scene, Sanchez said.

The boy, Solomon Greer, of the same block where he was found, was pronounced dead at 1:56 p.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner’s office. An autopsy will be performed Sunday.

Three other children in the home — a 2-year-old girl, a 3-year-old boy and a 5-year-old boy — were taken to Stroger Hospital for

“medical evaluation,” police said.

Chicago Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford said earlier that two other children in the home who were younger than age of 15 were taken to Stroger Hospital.

A law enforcement source said the children taken to Stroger had signs of violence to their body.

Sanchez said a person of interest was being questioned by detectives, but no charges have been announced.



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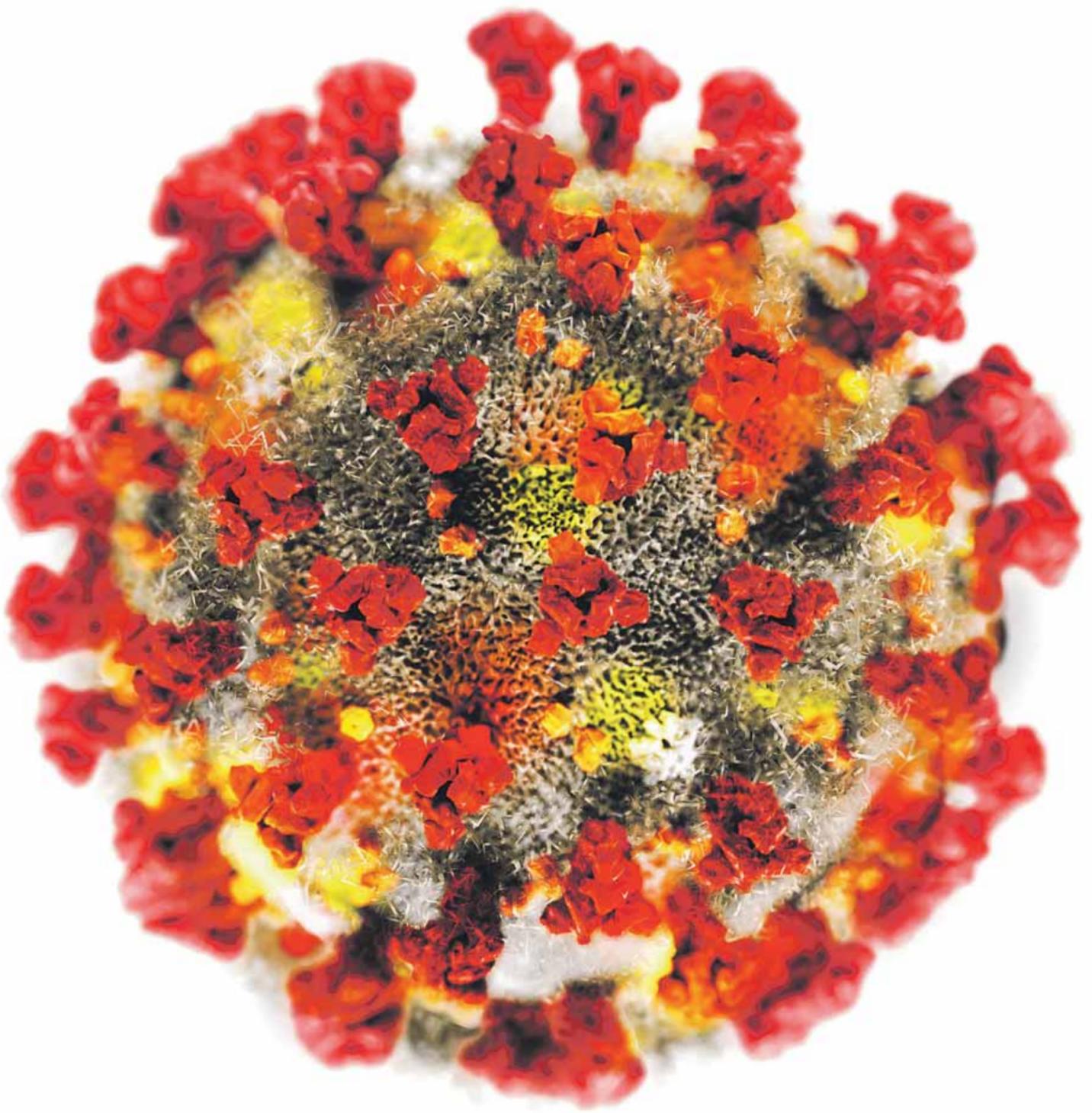
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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



STEVEN ROSENBERG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shoppers at Costco in Lincoln Park stock up on supplies Friday due to concerns about the spread of the coronavirus in the United States.

## What makes the coronavirus crisis different from other US crises



STEVE CHAPMAN

The coronavirus pandemic is hardly the first national crisis that Americans have faced in this century. But it's different from the previous ones, and we are not ready for it.

What sets it apart from the 9/11 attacks, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and the Great Recession is that it will require us to make unwanted sacrifices. Absorbing that stark necessity has taken time and sapped our willingness to act.

After the 9/11 attacks, the message Americans got was not to hunker down in fear. "The American people have got to go about their business," said President George W. Bush. "We cannot let the terrorists achieve the objective of frightening our nation to the point where we don't conduct business, where people don't shop."

He urged "the traveling public" not to be deterred: "Fly and enjoy America's great destination spots. Get down to Disney World in Florida. Take your families and enjoy life, the way we want it to be enjoyed."

His recommendations made perfect sense. The danger of any particular American dying at the hands of terrorists was close to zero, and it would only have cheered Osama bin Laden if people were terrified of boarding planes or gathering in crowds. Going on with our usual routines was the right thing to do.

It was also easy. The same was true of what was demanded of ordinary citizens after the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq.

These weren't World War II. We didn't have to endure rationing of gasoline, meat and other goods; we didn't have to worry about ourselves or our kids being drafted; we weren't exhorted to buy war bonds. Our patriotic duty was to fly the flag, support the troops, sing "God Bless America" at ballgames, and not much else.

The only real sacrifices came from the small share of families with members serving in the armed forces. The line heard then was, "Marines are at war. Americans are at the mall." And why not? Depriving ourselves of shopping, movies and dinners out would have been no help in defeating our enemies.

We also had the money to spend, because these were the rare wars that didn't require us to pay higher taxes. In fact, Bush got a tax cut enacted while they were going on.

Spending money was also good citizenship during the Great Recession. When businesses are going under and workers are losing their jobs, the last thing economists would prescribe is a frenzy of frugality — which would make the downturn longer and more severe.

Those Americans who were unemployed or underemployed had to scrimp and do without, but everyone else was morally justified in doing just the opposite. The less people changed their habits, the better for the economy.

The coronavirus doesn't fit the old templates, which explains the reluctance of government officials and citizens to do what has to be done. Its arrival in the United States was only a matter of time, but weeks went by without serious action. The impulse was to wait and hope the disease wouldn't amount to much — an impulse that served to magnify the epidemic.

Only in recent days have political and business leaders faced up to the need to stop people from going about their normal lives. St. Patrick's Day parades, Broadway shows and sports events have had to be canceled or postponed. Otherwise, people would jam together in obstinate disregard of the risks to their own health and the public's. Employers have just begun

allowing, or ordering, employees to work from home.

The epidemic has sent the stock market reeling, and it may cause a recession. But this time, shopping, traveling and eating out are not the solution.

Millions of Americans have grown up without ever being asked to deprive themselves of much of anything for the greater good. One reason is that back in the 1970s, a couple of presidents requested sacrifices, only to find that they had made a burnt offering of their political futures.

In his 1974 "Whip Inflation Now" campaign, Gerald Ford asked Americans to join carpools, cut down on food waste and lower the heat in their homes. In 1979, faced with an energy crisis, Jimmy Carter urged those steps and more. Neither appeal went over well. Voters evicted them at the first opportunity.

But this time, we can't afford to go on as before. We've often been told that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. This time, the lack of fear is scarier.

Steve Chapman, a member of the Tribune Editorial Board, blogs at [www.chicagotribune.com/chapman](http://www.chicagotribune.com/chapman).

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Twitter @SteveChapman13

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

## MEDIA BLACKOUT ANNIVERSARY

BY JOE "STILL PINING FOR HUCKABEE SANDERS" FOURNIER

IT'S BEEN ONE YEAR SINCE THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION DID AWAY WITH THE INCESSANTLY TEDIOUS TIME DRAIN KNOWN AS THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS BRIEFING, AND YET WE HAVEN'T MISSED A STEP NOR DROPPED A STITCH!

PERHAPS IN THE FUTURE SOME EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE IN WHICH A DAILY INFORMING OR EDUCATING OF THE NATION WILL BE NECESSARY, AN EVENT IN WHICH THE NEED TO REPLACE THE NATION'S FEAR AND IGNORANCE WITH FACTS AND KNOWLEDGE WILL PROVE NOT ONLY GOOD BUT ESSENTIAL.

...HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

HOWEVER, UNTIL THAT EVENT...



Joe@joefournierstudios.com

# CHANGE OF SUBJECT

BY ERIC ZORN



## Justice Ginsburg's 87th birthday should provide Democrats with motivation to back Biden's bid

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a four-time cancer survivor, turns 87 on Sunday. That's it.

That's all you really need to know for the 2020 presidential election if you're a Democrat or left-leaning moderate.

"RBG is 87" is the slogan to emblazon on the buttons, bumper stickers, ball caps and other campaign merch in your effort to win the votes of sulky progressives now threatening to sit out the election since their favorite candidate is unlikely to get the party's nomination for president.

Liberal icon Ginsburg is not only by far the oldest justice now serving, she's also the fourth oldest justice in the 231-year history of the court. In October, she'll pass former Chief Justice Roger Taney, who served from 1836 until his death in 1864, and become the third oldest.

And if she's still on the court in January 2024, Ginsburg will become the oldest Supreme Court justice ever by passing Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. Holmes was two months shy of his 91st birthday when he retired in 1932 at the suggestion of colleagues who'd noticed he'd been dozing off during arguments and was proving unable to keep up with his workload.

"The condition of my health makes it a duty to break off connections that I cannot leave without deep regret," he wrote in his letter of resignation. "But the time has come, and I bow to the inevitable."

Ginsburg is clearly a tough, sharp, determined jurist, but her time is coming too. She's battled cancer four times since 1999 — colon, lung and, twice, pancreatic cancers — and although one can never say never when it comes to the ravages of aging, it seems doubtful she'll avoid the inevitable for the entire presidential term that begins in January 2021 and ends in January 2025 when she'll be nearly 92.



STEPHAN SAVOIA/AP 2018

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is the fourth oldest justice in the 231-year history of the court.

The precarious state of her health inspired my favorite joke on Twitter this week: "If you're feeling sick you have a responsibility to avoid crowded places and Ruth Bader Ginsburg," by @jdmaccoby. It also inspired one of my favorites of 2018, "Just changed my organ donor status so that now all of my organs go to Ruth Bader Ginsburg even if I'm still alive," by @DesiJed.

Further, I wouldn't put a lot of money on the proposition that the next oldest justice — 81-year-old Stephen Breyer, a left-leaning appointee of President Bill Clinton — will serve through the next administration.

So look, yes, I get why some lefties are going through the five stages of grief over the rise of former Vice President Joe Biden and the fall of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

■ **Denial** — *It's not over yet! Biden hasn't won a majority of delegates yet, and there are still major*

*primaries to come.*

But it is over. I won't trouble you with the delegate math, but even if young Sanders supporters start turning out in huge numbers — which they have yet to do — the outcome of this battle is no longer in any doubt after last Tuesday's round of voting.

■ **Anger** — *Biden is a corporatist with a troubling, mushy-to-conservative record on many issues including health care, abortion, criminal justice, climate change, the war in Iraq and so on.*

Yes, Barack Obama chose Biden as his running mate in 2008 for the very reason that his establishment centrism would reassure mainstream Democrats that they weren't voting for a radical ticket. But Sanders, Warren and other progressives have coaxed Biden to the left over the years. He now supports the \$15 an hour minimum wage, endorses the outlines of the Green New Deal, favors a government option on health care and has stressed his commitment

to abortion rights and a compassionate immigration policy. No, he's not nearly the revolutionary Sanders is, but neither is he a dreaded DINO — Democrat In Name Only.

■ **Bargaining** — *If we keep complaining about Biden and threatening not to vote for him, maybe we'll be able to pull him even further to the left.*

Probably not. The far left has played its best cards. The majority of Democratic voters have spoken. Officials in Washington state, where Sanders beat Hillary Clinton 73% to 27% in a caucus contest four years ago, are still counting the votes in Tuesday's primary, but Biden is holding a narrow lead as of Friday afternoon. They like where Biden is positioned for the general election.

■ **Depression** — *The lives of minorities and poor and working people won't get better under Biden.*

Maybe not. We certainly seem headed into very rough times with the economic fallout from the

spread of the coronavirus. But consider the only alternative.

And consider that, whatever else the president elected this fall does or doesn't do in office, he is quite likely to appoint one or two justices to lifetime appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court and will certainly appoint hundreds of judges to the federal bench. If Trump is reelected, we could see a 7-2 conservative majority on the high court and a suffocating conservative consensus on the lower courts that will blight the aspirations of Sanders' most fervent supporters for generations and, at the very least, spell the end of abortion rights.

Republicans know this, and they vote accordingly. Democrats have more of a tendency to make the perfect the enemy of the good and ignore the importance of the courts in shaping our daily lives.

Biden will certainly act to begin to restore balance in the judiciary at every level.

This single insight ought to motivate the most currently infuriated, frustrated, defiant supporters of other candidates to reach the final stage ...

■ **Acceptance** — *Well, actually, since it's Trump or Biden, the choice is easy.*

The reminder of the dimensions of that choice can be summed up in five sobering words: Ruth Bader Ginsburg is 87.

### Re: Tweets

The winner of this week's reader poll to select the funniest tweet was "Raising my kids to question authority backfired a lot sooner than I expected," by @SladeWentworth. The poll appears at [chicagotribune.com/zorn](http://chicagotribune.com/zorn), and you can get an early alert when it's posted by signing up for the Change of Subject email newsletter at [chicagotribune.com/newsletters](http://chicagotribune.com/newsletters).

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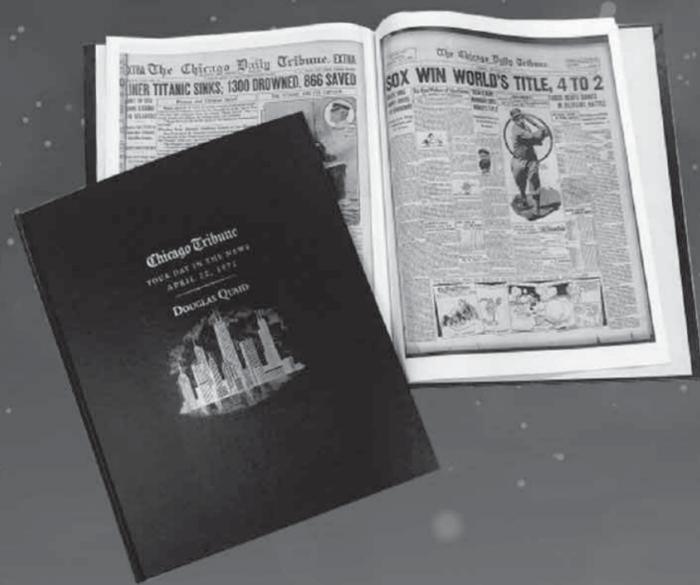
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# CHICAGO FLASHBACK

Breaking history since 1847



UPI TELEPHOTO

Firefighters remove the remains of Diana Oughton from a New York townhouse in 1970, four days after a bomb accidentally exploded, killing her and two other members of the Weathermen.

## UNDER THE WEATHER

Illinois woman's search for revolution ended with her death in notorious Weathermen bombing

BY CORY FRANKLIN

**F**ifty years ago this month, three members of the Weathermen, once among the country's most notorious radical organizations, were killed when a bomb they planned to detonate at a dance at a New Jersey Army base exploded in the Greenwich Village townhouse where they were staying. Two men, Ted Gold and Terry Robbins, and a woman, Diana Oughton, died from the blast, but two other women, Kathy Boudin and Cathy Wilkerson, escaped and managed to evade law enforcement for a decade. The Greenwich Village bombing forever changed radical politics in America and sent a number of would-be revolutionaries underground for years.

The story of the Weathermen (also known as the Weatherman) and the accidental March 6 bombing in New York is mostly forgotten now, although it should be a reminder to today's political observers that radical politics and bombings were a central feature of anti-war American politics in the 1960s and '70s. Indeed, some historians believe what allowed Republican Richard Nixon to win a close presidential election in 1968 was the schism between the moderate and radical wings of the Democratic Party, evidenced by the violence at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

One of the best accounts of the Weathermen was a three-part 1982 Rolling Stone series by Peter Collier and David Horowitz that was republished in the Chicago Tribune. Collier and Horowitz, both 1960s radicals who gradually turned to conservative politics, interviewed numerous people associated with the movement and described the inner workings of the group in the series.

The most fascinating, and perhaps the most tragic, story was that of Diana Oughton, who grew up in Dwight, Illinois, 80 miles southwest of Chicago. Intelligent, talented and cultivated, she was the oldest daughter of one of the wealthiest families in the small town, replete with a rich history of farmers, bankers and mansions.

The pride of the family, Oughton lived a life of privilege, something that always made her slightly uncomfortable. As a teenager, she went off to the prestigious Madeira boarding school in Virginia and was accepted to Bryn Mawr College, where she fit in easily with many of America's most elite young women.

But things began to change for the girl who supported Richard Nixon over John F. Kennedy in 1960. She worked two years teaching poor children in Guatemala where

the poverty disturbed her greatly. She returned and taught in a struggling section of Philadelphia and then at an experimental school in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where she became a radical along with her boyfriend, another suburban Chicago child of wealth, Bill Ayers. They became important members of the Students for a Democratic Society, or SDS, a major anti-war coalition of the 1960s, whose primary constituency was college students.

But SDS turned out not to be radical enough for some. The Days of Rage, four days of confrontations between a splinter SDS group and the Chicago police in October 1969, was a turning point. The splinter group wanted revolution right away, and their leader was the firebrand speaker Bernardine Dohrn, a middle-class University of Chicago Law School graduate from Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. That group became the Weathermen, a name inspired by the lyrics of a Bob Dylan song: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

As the Tribune wrote in 1970, Chicago was a "major target of Weatherman violence." During one raid that year, police reported finding "an arsenal for guns and incendiary devices."

As Collier and Horowitz wrote in their series, "In the period following the Days of Rage, Weatherman was the hottest thing on the American political scene." They quote how Dohrn mobilized the troops at a "War Council" rally in Flint, Michigan, at the end of 1969 by describing the Manson Family murders of a pregnant Sharon Tate and several of her friends four months before: "Dig it. First they killed those pigs; then they ate dinner in the same room with them; they even shoved a fork into a victim's stomach! Wild!" (Dohrn) held up three fingers in a "fork salute."



OUGHTON FAMILY

Diana Oughton is seen during one of her infrequent trips home to Dwight in a photo taken by her sister Carol in 1968.



Gold

Robbins

This was a new world for Oughton, who had been described as one of the more reasonable of the radicals. She loved teaching children and had a flair for it, but she gave that up for the revolution the Weathermen promised. She joined the East Coast faction of the group, led by Robbins, who was long on bravado but perhaps short on bomb-making ability.

She saw her parents one last time at Christmas in 1969 but left quickly, spurning their entreaties to spend the holidays in Dwight. As Lucinda Franks and Thomas Powers wrote in a Pulitzer Prize-winning article about her, "In Dwight, Diana had hated being rich; in Guatemala, she hated being an American; in the Weathermen, she finally came to hate herself."

The unspoken understanding in early 1970 that the members of the Weathermen (soon to be renamed the Weather Underground) would never be able to return to respectable society would prove prophetic for Oughton. She was standing close enough to the bomb when it

exploded — perhaps she was holding it — that it blew her body into unrecognizable pieces. It took four days for New York bomb squad detectives to find her remains amid the rubble and another week to recover a fingerprint from a severed right hand. That print matched one in FBI files, taken in Chicago following her arrest months earlier during the Days of Rage. Once what was left of her body was identified, it meant her parents in Dwight could be notified their daughter was gone.

The following half century would be kinder to most of the other surviving members. Oughton's boyfriend and her early radical companion, Ayers, went underground for several years and then emerged. Because of government misuse of electronic surveillance in his case, he received only a legal slap on the wrist. Ayers married Dohrn, one of Oughton's romantic rivals, and he became a professor of education at the University of Illinois at Chicago, retired now and living comfortably in the Hyde Park neighborhood. Once characterizing himself as "guilty as hell, free as a bird" he continued to say, as he did in a 2008 NPR interview, that the Weathermen "crossed certain lines of legality, of proprieties, maybe even of common sense. But it was not terror. It never targeted peo-

ple, it never meant to hurt or injure anyone." Dohrn, who was once called "the most dangerous woman in America" by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, was only slightly less fortunate. After turning herself in, she received seven months in prison for refusing to testify about a 1981 Brink's armored car robbery in which two policemen and a security guard were killed. Prevented from obtaining her law license, she was still hired by the prestigious law firm of Sidley & Austin, and then by Northwestern University as an adjunct law professor. Once outspoken, today Dohrn rarely speaks in public.

Boudin, Oughton's fellow Bryn Mawr graduate, who escaped the blast, was involved as the getaway driver in the Brink's car robbery. She received 20 years to life in prison. Paroled in 2003, she subsequently became an adjunct professor at Columbia University. While in hiding, she married fellow radical David Gilbert. They had a son Chesa, raised by Ayers and Dohrn while Boudin was in prison. Chesa Boudin was recently elected as San Francisco's district attorney.

Cathy Wilkerson, whose parents' New York townhouse was the site of the accidental bombing, surrendered to authorities after 10 years. She served less than a year in prison and went on to a quiet life as a teacher. She was especially critical of what Ayers wrote in his memoirs, and in hers, she described the rampant male chauvinism and sexual abuse of women that she said occurred in the Weathermen.

Three weeks after her death, what was left of Oughton's body was sent back to Dwight for burial in a rural cemetery — figuratively a million miles from the Greenwich Village bombsite. Her modest gravestone is near that of her parents, whom she once loved dearly but abandoned in the name of a revolution never realized. As Collier and Horowitz put it, the monument is "not an epiphany of the new revolutionary self, but the mundaneness of death."

Have a Flashback idea? Share your suggestions with Editor Lara Weber at [lweber@chicagotribune.com](mailto:lweber@chicagotribune.com).

Cory Franklin is a Wilmette physician and author of the book "The Doctor Will See You Now."

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## EDITORIALS

# Illinois corruption and Tuesday's primary election: Why won't establishment Democrats suffer consequences?

Even in cynical Chicago and Illinois, the hypocrisy this election cycle has been stunning

Voters across Illinois will head to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in federal, state and local races. A few months ago, Democrats might have been nervous. Federal corruption investigations had delivered methodical blows to a government on the take — a government of one-party rule. Would voters rebel? Stay home? Vote for independent candidates?

Federal investigations continue to unmask insider deals. The March 5 indictment of William Helm, once a high-ranking Chicago Department of Aviation and transportation official, alleges yet another pay-to-play scheme that robbed taxpayers of honest services. Helm pleaded not guilty to charges he bribed former Sen. Martin Sandoval, D-Chicago, to win a state construction contract for a client.

**Dozens of other officials and insiders**, along with their companies and associates, have been tainted by a wide-ranging federal probe first exposed during November 2018 raids at the offices of Ald. Edward Burke, 14th.

Yet the Democratic Party — its top leader, House Speaker Michael Madigan, and the Democrats he supports — thus far has suffered no tangible consequences from corruption and sexual harassment scandals involving many Democratic officials and loyalists. A top Madigan aide stood accused of sexual harassment and



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Teresa Harvey demonstrates how a card is inserted on a new touch-screen voting machine in Chicago on Feb. 21.

got rescued, secretly, with under-the-table contract work and payments from Madigan's allies. Several of Madigan's closest confidants had their homes raided by the FBI. ComEd, the state's largest and most influential utility provider, saw favorable legislation move through the General Assembly with Madigan's closest adviser

representing the company.

A red-light camera company and its associates, several of them former or current Democratic officials, has come under federal scrutiny, along with state transportation officials, a waste materials company, an insurance firm, a former union official and gaming interests. Yet the party in charge is poised to steamroll through Tuesday with little consequence. Illinois Democrats, including Gov. J.B. Pritzker, have condemned the sins, but they've not demanded that Madigan resign as speaker or party leader.

Donations to Friends of Michael Madigan, one of the speaker's campaign committees, continue to roll in, including a Feb. 25 envelope bonanza of more than \$125,000 from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, \$100,000 from Illinois Federation of Teachers, \$225,000 from Illinois Pipe Trades, \$50,000 from the Ironworkers, \$225,000 from the Pipefitters Association, \$400,000 from a Maryland-based pipefitters and plumbing PAC — we'll stop there. You get the idea.

**Special interest groups don't care about scandals.** They care about power. Madigan still has it, bestowed upon him by look-the-other-way Democrats. That money is now flowing to candidates in House races who are vowing to clean up Springfield. Pretty laughable.

Come November, it's possible Democrats in the House and Senate could actually increase their supermajorities with zero scars to show for myriad heavy-hitting scandals. Are Democratic voters numb to corruption allegations? Or not breathing? We're not sure.

**Compare the apathy now with the frustration** less than a year ago when Chicago voters swept Mayor Lori Lightfoot into office on a wave of ethics reform. She won because she was an outsider, she was independent and even in Chicago, voters were fed up with greased-up insider deals that undercut taxpayers. That outrage has abruptly dissipated.

And the Illinois Republican Party, what's left of it, has neither capitalized upon the Democrats' embarrassment nor tried to. Aside from a few finger-wagging news releases, the GOP has done very little to hold Madigan accountable. The GOP doesn't need gobs of money or resources to focus attention, every day, on the failures of Democrats to take meaningful steps to clean up corruption. Talk is, actually, cheap.

But both parties in Illinois have set a low bar for expectations of their own party leaders, even as they rail upon the opposite party nationally. Even in cynical Chicago and Illinois, the hypocrisy this election cycle has been stunning.

## 2020 Illinois primary Here are the Chicago Tribune endorsements in the March 17 election. Endorsements are made only in contested races.

### DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

#### PRESIDENT

Joseph R. Biden

#### U.S. HOUSE

1st District: **Robert Emmons Jr.**  
2nd District: **Robin Kelly**  
3rd District: **Daniel William Lipinski**  
5th District: **Mike Quigley**  
7th District: **Danny K. Davis**  
8th District: **Raja Krishnamoorthi**  
11th District: **Bill Foster**  
12th District: **Joel D. Funk**  
13th District: **Betsy Dirksen Londrigan**  
15th District: **Kevin Gaither**

#### ILLINOIS SENATE

1st District: **Froylan "Froy" Jimenez**  
10th District: **Daniel "Danny" O'Toole**  
13th District: **Robert Peters**  
22nd District: **Rae Yawer**  
40th District: **Lori Wilcox**  
49th District: **Larry E. Hug**

#### ILLINOIS HOUSE

1st District: **Aaron M. Ortiz**  
2nd District: **Theresa Mah**  
3rd District: **Eva Dina Delgado**  
9th District: **Tyjuan "Ty" Cratic**  
10th District: **Gerard C. Moorer**  
12th District: **Margaret Croke**  
16th District: **Yehiel "Mark" Kalish**  
19th District: **Lindsey LaPointe**  
20th District: **No endorsement**  
29th District: **DeAndre Tillman**  
31st District: **Mary E. Flowers**  
32nd District: **Andre Thapedi**  
40th District: **Syamala Krishnamsetty**  
41st District: **No endorsement**  
54th District: **Maggie Trevor**  
60th District: **Rita Mayfield**  
63rd District: **No endorsement**  
65th District: **Mohammad "Mo" Iqbal**  
66th District: **No endorsement**  
79th District: **Robert S. Ellington-Snipes**  
83rd District: **Juan Thomas**  
93rd District: **Scott Stoll**

#### ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

1st District: **P. Scott Neville Jr.**

#### ILLINOIS APPELLATE COURT

1st Appellate, Neville Jr. vacancy: **Michael B. Hyman**  
1st Appellate, Simon vacancy: **John Griffin**

#### COOK COUNTY

State's attorney: **Donna More**  
Clerk of the Circuit Court: **Richard R. Boykin**  
Board of Review, 1st District: **Abdelnasser Rashid**

#### COOK COUNTY METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT

Six-year terms (vote for three)  
**M. Cameron "Cam" Davis**  
**Kimberly Neely Dubuclet**  
**Eira L. Corral Sepulveda**

#### COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Bellows vacancy: **Kerrie Maloney Laytin**  
Coghlan vacancy: **James T. Derico Jr.**  
Ford vacancy: **John O'Meara**  
Funderburk vacancy: **Celestia L. Mays**  
Larsen vacancy: **Levander "Van" Smith Jr.**  
Mason vacancy: **Chris Stacey**  
McCarthy vacancy: **Teresa Molina**  
Murphy Gorman vacancy: **Sheree Desiree Henry**  
O'Brien vacancy: **Lloyd James Brooks**  
Roti vacancy: **Lorraine Mary Murphy**  
C. Sheehan vacancy: **Russell W. Hartigan**  
K. Sheehan vacancy: **Jill Rose Quinn**

#### COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACES

2nd, A vacancy: **Sondra Nicole Denmark**  
3rd, Murphy vacancy: **Erin Haggerty Antonietti**  
3rd, Flynn vacancy: **Regina Ann Mescall**  
6th, Nega vacancy: **Jamie Guerra Dickler**  
6th, Pantle vacancy: **Anthony Lucafo**  
7th, Jackson vacancy: **Marcia O'Brien Conway**  
8th, Fleming vacancy: **Bradley R. Trowbridge**  
9th, Axelrood vacancy: **Thomas M. Cushing**  
9th, Luckman vacancy: **Julie Bess Aimen**  
10th, McGing vacancy: **Maire Aileen Dempsey**  
10th, O'Brien vacancy: **Mary Catherine Marubio**  
12th, Hanlon vacancy: **Howard J. Wise**  
13th, Kulys Hoffman vacancy: **Susanne Michele Groebner**  
14th, Bertucci vacancy: **Gerardo Tristan Jr.**  
14th, Lacy vacancy: **Daniel O. Tiernan**  
15th, Griffin vacancy: **Nichole C. Patton**

#### COLLAR COUNTIES

**DuPage County**  
Auditor: **William "Bill" White**  
Circuit Court clerk: **Candice Adams**  
Judge of the Circuit Court:  
O'Shea vacancy: **Azam Nizamuddin**  
Sutter vacancy: **Jill Otte**

**Kane County**  
Board chairman: **Corinne M. Pierog**  
State's attorney: **Jamie Mosser**

**Lake County**  
Judge of the Circuit Court  
Schippers vacancy: **Danielle M. Pascucci**

**Will County**  
Chief executive: **Nick Palmer**  
Coroner: **Laurie Summers**

### REPUBLICAN BALLOT

#### U.S. SENATE

Mark C. Curran Jr.

#### U.S. HOUSE

3rd District: **Mike Frlicone**  
5th District: **No endorsement**  
6th District: **Jeanne Ives**  
11th District: **Krishna K. Bansal**  
14th District: **Sue Rezin**  
15th District: **Mary Miller**  
17th District: **Esther Joy King**

#### ILLINOIS SENATE

25th District: **Beth Goncher**  
55th District: **Darren Bailey**

#### ILLINOIS HOUSE

45th District: **Michael E. Camerer**  
66th District: **Allen Skillicorn**  
95th District: **Avery Bourne**  
105th District: **Dan Brady**  
109th District: **Adam M. Niernerg**  
115th District: **Paul Jacobs**  
116th District: **Kevin Schmidt**  
117th District: **Timothy Cecil Arvieu**

#### ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT

5th District: **David K. Overstreet**

#### COOK COUNTY

State's attorney: **Christopher E. K. Pfannkuche**

#### COOK COUNTY SUBCIRCUIT RACE

13th, Kulys Hoffman vacancy: **Gary William Seyring**

#### COLLAR COUNTIES

**DuPage County**  
Auditor: **Bob Grogan**  
Recorder: **Babette Holder Youngberg**  
Judge of the Circuit Court  
O'Shea vacancy: **Richard D. Felice**

**McHenry County**  
Coroner: **Angela Marie Byrnes**  
Judge of the Circuit Court  
A vacancy: **Justin Hansen**

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# Chicago Tribune

# NATION & WORLD

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

# Trump expands Europe travel ban

Britain, Ireland now included in new restrictions

BY COLLEEN LONG, MICHAEL BALSAMO AND AAMER MADHANI  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump announced Saturday that the United States will expand its European travel restrictions to include Britain and Ireland as the U.S., armed with new tools against the pandemic, braced for it to get worse before it gets better.

The government's top infection expert warned that COVID-19 may surge within the nation in coming days.

Under the restrictions on European travel, American citizens, legal permanent residents and others are still allowed to return home to the U.S., but will be funneled to 13 airports and be subjected to health screenings and quarantine orders.

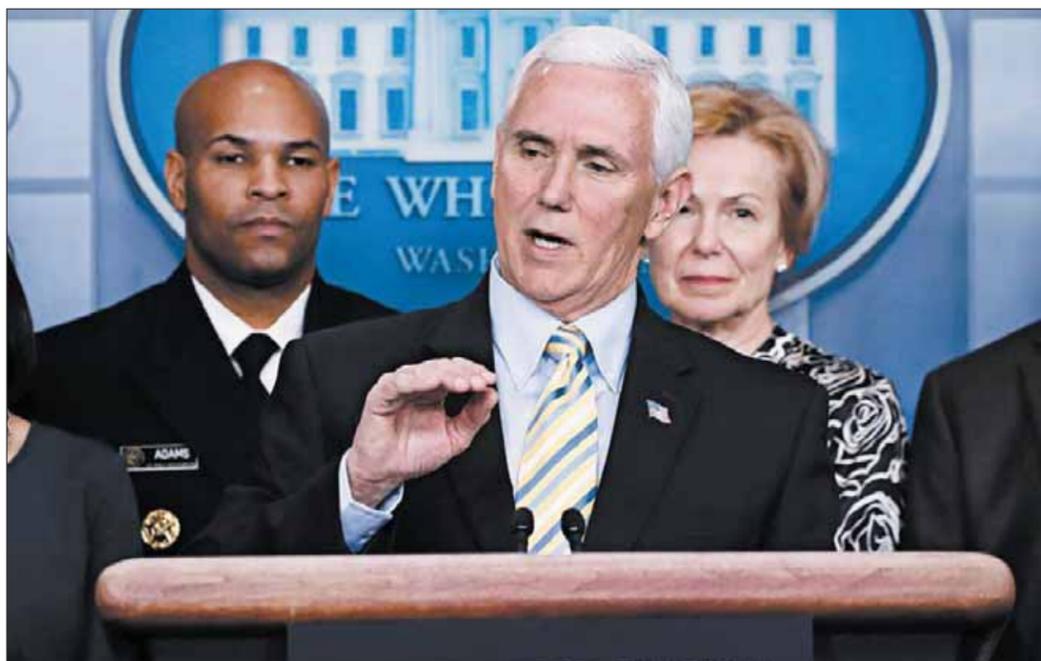
"If you don't have to travel, I wouldn't do it," Trump said.

Earlier Saturday, the House approved legislation to provide direct relief to Americans suffering physically, financially and emotionally from the coronavirus pandemic. The Senate still must vote on the package. Trump supports it.

On Friday, he declared a national emergency, unleashing as much as \$50 billion for state and local governments to respond to the crisis.

There was little hope of a quick turnaround from the effects of the outbreak.

"We will see more cases and we will see more suffer-



Vice President Mike Pence speaks during a briefing on coronavirus at the White House on Saturday.

ing and death," said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health, "particularly among the vulnerables."

Yet he said "we still have opportunities" to lessen the severity of the pandemic.

The U.S. has recorded at least 51 deaths and nearly 2,500 confirmed infections.

For most people, COVID-19 causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia. The vast majority of people recover.

According to the World

Health Organization, people with mild illness recover in about two weeks, while those with more severe illness may take three to six weeks to be over it.

The new travel restrictions come as Britain has seen its death toll from the virus nearly double from the day before to 21, and the number of people infected rise to over 1,100 from about 800 the previous day. Ireland had 90 confirmed cases and one death by Friday.

The U.S. said earlier last week a 30-day restriction on flights covered only the 26-nation Schengen Area, the European Union's border-free travel zone, which excludes Britain and Ireland.

Vice President Mike Pence said the restrictions on Britain and Ireland would go into effect Monday night.

Pence added that federal officials were "considering a broad range of measures" for potential domestic travel restrictions but no decisions have been made. "We're going to continue to follow the facts," Pence said.

But a senior Homeland Security official, in a briefing held on condition that the official not be identified, said "there's no expectation of any domestic travel restrictions at this time" by air or rail.

Britain has taken a different approach as countries

across Europe and other afflicted areas have shut schools, scrapped large public events and shuttered bars and restaurants. The British government hasn't heavily restricted everyday activities, though there were indications it might.

Schools in Northern Ireland were operating as usual but across the border in the Irish Republic, schools, colleges, day care centers and cultural institutions were closed.

In the U.S., Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell canceled the planned recess to deal with the matter. Senate Democrats called on McConnell to reconvene now and pass

the aid package.

"Everyone is going to have new ideas but that will slow things down," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, the top Senate Democrat. "We have to act immediately."

With the president's backing and robust Republican support from the House vote, passage appears likely.

While anxiety hangs over the nation, the president took a lighter tone at moments as he addressed the media. He boasted that he was "honored" that the Dow Jones Industrial Average reacted with a huge one-day gain Friday after he announced the national emergency declaration.

"I think we should do one of them every day perhaps," joked Trump, who wore a blue baseball cap emblazoned with "USA." "How about five times a day?"

The president didn't mention that despite Friday's pickup, the market had its worst week since October 2008. In just a few weeks, U.S. stocks have lost all the gains made during 2019.

Central to the aid package from Congress, which builds on an emergency \$8.3 billion measure approved earlier, are the free testing, sick pay and family leave provisions.

Providing sick pay for workers is a crucial element of federal efforts to stop the rapid spread of the infection. Officials warn that the nation's health care system could quickly become overwhelmed with gravely sick patients, as suddenly happened in Italy, one of the countries hardest hit by the virus.

# Spain orders lockdown similar to Italy's move

As virus deaths near 6K, France also acts drastically

BY JOSEPH WILSON AND GEIR MOULSON  
Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Spain locked down its 46 million citizens Saturday and France ordered the closing of just about everything the rest of the world loves about it — the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, the cafes, restaurants and cinema — as governments took increasingly drastic measures to put more space between people and contain the coronavirus.

More borders snapped shut around the globe: President Donald Trump announced that the U.S., which days ago barred travelers from much of Europe, will extend the ban to Britain and Ireland, where cases are on the rise.

Meanwhile, China, where the scourge first appeared late last year, continued to relax its drastic restrictions, illustrating the way the center of gravity in the crisis has shifted westward toward Europe.

The virus has infected more than 150,000 people

worldwide and killed about 5,800.

In a nationally televised address, Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez detailed the battery of exceptional measures put in place as part of a two-week state of emergency to fight the sharp rise in infections.

In a lockdown similar to the one already imposed in Italy, people will be allowed to leave their homes only to buy food and medicine, commute to work, go to hospitals and banks, or take trips related to the care of the young and the elderly. All schools and universities were closed, along with restaurants, bars, hotels and other non-essential retail businesses.

"From now we enter into a new phase," Sanchez said after a Cabinet meeting that lasted over seven hours. "We won't hesitate in doing what we must to beat the virus. We are putting health first."

Spanish authorities said the number of infections climbed past 5,700, half of them in the capital, Madrid. That represents a national increase of over 1,500 in 24 hours. The country had 136 deaths, up from 120. Spain has the fifth-highest number of cases, behind China, Italy,

Iran and South Korea.

Shoppers packed supermarkets in Spain despite pleas for calm from authorities. But overall, the bustling streets of the country's two biggest cities were quieter as the message sank in that social distancing is the only way to stop the pandemic.

"We had to close and remain shut for 15 days," restaurant owner Rachel Papparardo said in Barcelona, which was already under regional restrictions. "But this is nothing. It is just so more people don't get infected and we can recover from this."

Some flights bound for Spain turned around as word spread of the lockdown.

The U.S. and other Western countries moved to prevent their health systems from collapsing under the caseload.

Paris followed other cities in shuttering major tourist attractions, and France announced the closing of all restaurants, cafes, theaters and nonessential shops starting Sunday. France has recorded at least 3,600 infections. It has banned all gatherings of more than 100 people, ordered all schools



SAMUEL ARANDA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Workers close a restaurant Saturday in Barcelona. Spain put its citizens on a lockdown. Schools, restaurants, bars and hotels will also close. France also took action Saturday.

closed and asked companies to allow workers to stay home.

In Italy, the worst-hit European country, the number of deaths climbed past 1,400 and infections surged roughly 20 percent overnight to more than 21,000 because of what authorities characterized as irresponsible behavior by people still socializing despite the nationwide lockdown.

Many Italian cities decided to close playgrounds and parks too.

In Britain, the number of people infected rose to over 1,100. Ireland had 90 confirmed cases and one death

as of Friday. Greece's infection total approached 230 with three deaths, and police there arrested 45 shopkeepers Saturday for violating a ban on operations.

Denmark closed its borders and halted passenger traffic to and from the country.

Poland planned to close its borders at midnight and deny all foreigners entry unless they lived in Poland or had personal ties there. The Czech Republic and Slovakia took similar action. Lithuania said it was introducing border checks at the frontiers with Poland and Latvia.

Russia said its borders

with Norway and Poland will be closed to most foreigners beginning Sunday.

In the Middle East, Iran's death toll reached 611, with nearly 13,000 infections.

In Africa, five new countries confirmed cases Saturday, meaning 24 of Africa's 54 countries have COVID-19 patients.

For most people, the coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia. The vast majority of people recover in a matter of weeks.

# Trump tests negative for coronavirus, doctor says

BY JILL COLVIN AND AAMER MADHANI  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has tested negative for the new coronavirus, according to the president's personal physician.

The White House released the test results Saturday night after Trump told reporters hours earlier that he had taken the coronavirus test, following days of resisting being screened despite the fact

that he had been in recent contact with three people who have tested positive for the virus.

Trump told reporters at a White House briefing Saturday that he had his temperature taken and it was "totally normal," shortly before stepping into the room to discuss the government's efforts to halt the spread of the virus.

Trump had multiple direct and indirect contacts with people who have since tested positive for the virus, including three people he

spent time with last weekend at his Mar-a-Lago club in Florida.

The Brazilian Embassy in Washington said late Friday that the country's charge d'affaires, Nestor Forster, tested positive after sitting at Trump's dinner table. So, too, have a top aide to Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro, who took a photo with Trump and attended a party with him, and another person who attended a campaign fundraiser with the president, according to two Republi-

can officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Trump, after days of insisting that he was not exhibiting symptoms of the virus, relented after being pressed by reporters about his resistance to testing when multiple lawmakers and countless citizens across the country who have had the same degree of exposure have not only tried to get tested, but also chosen to try to avoid potentially infecting others.

On Saturday, the White House also announced that

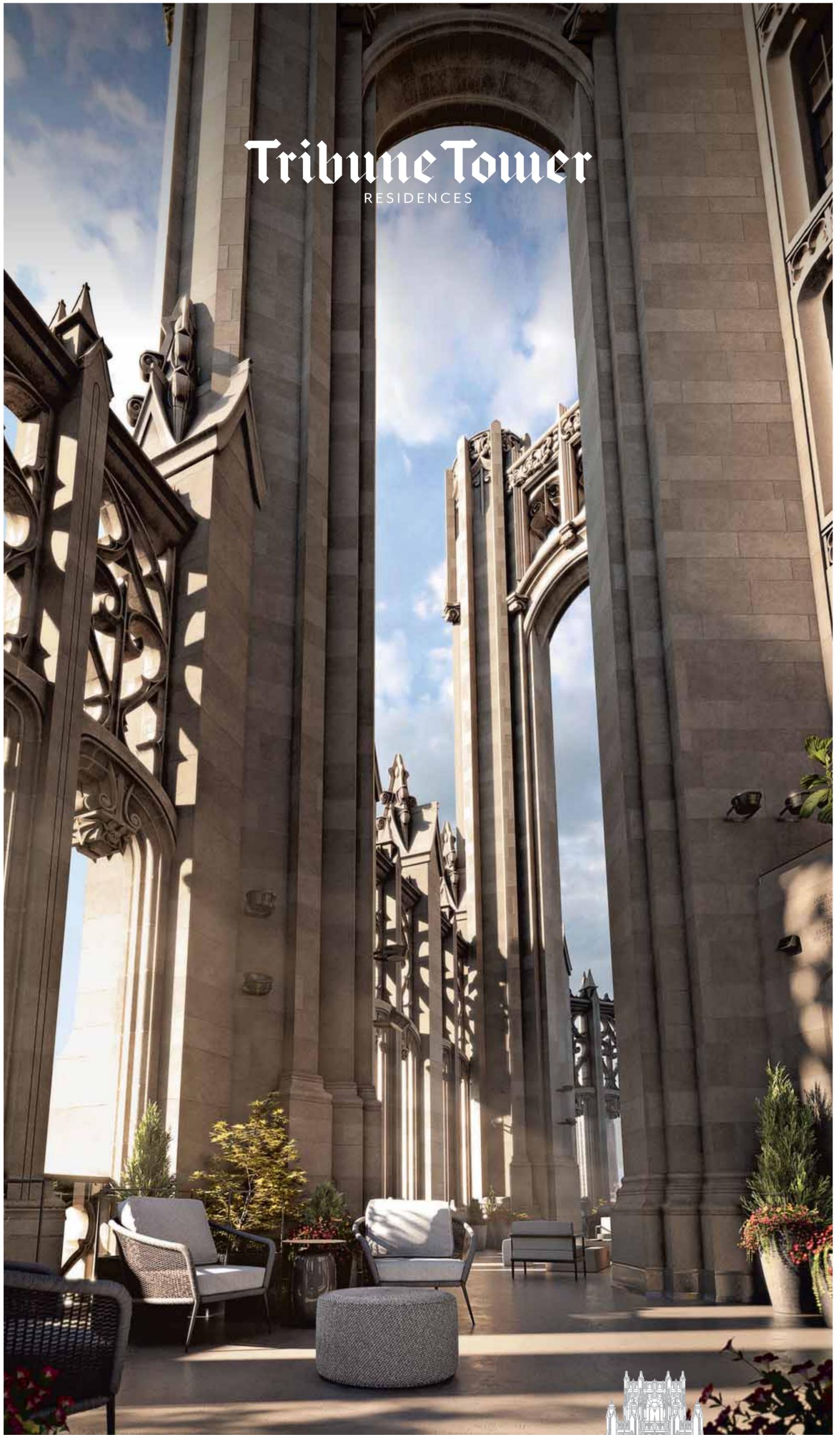
it is conducting temperature checks on anyone who is in close contact with Trump and Vice President Mike Pence.

The move is being taken as a precaution in response to the coronavirus outbreak, said Judd Deere, a White House spokesman. A representative from the White House physician's office took the temperature of members of the media who were at the White House. A reporter with a suspected elevated temperature was not allowed in.



TASOS KATOPODIS/GETTY

President Trump had interacted with at least three people who have since tested positive for the virus.



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## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



GETTY-AFP

A patient rests at a temporary hospital set up for COVID-19 patients earlier this month at a sports stadium in Wuhan, the epicenter of China's outbreak, in Hubei province.

# What virus does to the body

And what medical experts, researchers still don't know as deaths, infections jump across the globe

BY PAM BELLUCK  
The New York Times

As cases of coronavirus infection proliferate around the world and governments take extraordinary measures to limit the spread, there is still a lot of confusion about what the virus does to people's bodies.

The symptoms — fever, cough, shortness of breath — can signal any number of illnesses, from flu to strep to the common cold.

About 5,800 people have died worldwide and over 155,000 people have been infected. There have been more than 50 deaths in the United States and over 2,000 Americans have been infected.

Here is what medical experts and researchers have learned about the progression of the infection caused by this new coronavirus — and what they still don't know.

## How does this coronavirus cause infection?

COVID-19 is spread through droplets transmitted into the air from coughing or sneezing, which people nearby can take in through their nose, mouth or eyes. The viral particles in these droplets travel quickly to the back of your nasal passages and to the mucous membranes in the back of your throat, attaching to a particular receptor in cells, beginning there.

Coronavirus particles have spiked proteins sticking out from their surfaces, and these spikes hook onto cell membranes, allowing the virus's genetic material to enter the human cell.

That genetic material proceeds to "hijack the metabolism of the cell and say, in effect, 'Don't do your usual job. Your job now is to help me multiply and make the virus,'" said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious disease specialist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee.

## How does that process cause respiratory problems?

As copies of the virus multiply, they burst out and infect neighboring cells. The symptoms often start in the back of the throat with a sore throat and a dry cough.

The virus then "crawls progressively down the bronchial tubes," Schaffner said. When the virus reaches the lungs, their mucous membranes become inflamed. That can damage the alveoli or lung sacs, and they have to work harder to carry out their function of supplying oxygen to the blood that circulates throughout our body and removing carbon dioxide from the blood so that it can be exhaled.

"If you get swelling there, it makes it that much more difficult for oxygen to swim across the mucous mem-

brane," said Dr. Amy Compton-Phillips, chief clinical officer for the Providence Health System, which included the hospital in Everett, Washington, that had the first reported case of coronavirus in the country, in January.

The swelling and the impaired flow of oxygen can cause those areas in the lungs to fill with fluid, pus and dead cells. Pneumonia, an infection in the lung, can occur.

Some people have so much trouble breathing, they need to be put on a ventilator. In the worst cases, known as Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome, the lungs fill with so much fluid that no amount of breathing support can help, and the patient dies.

## What trajectory does the virus take in the lungs?

Dr. Shu-Yuan Xiao, a professor of pathology at the University of Chicago School of Medicine, has examined pathology reports on coronavirus patients in China. He said the virus appears to start in peripheral areas on both sides of the lung and can take a while to reach the upper respiratory tract, the trachea and other central airways.

Xiao, who also serves as the director of the Center For Pathology and Molecular Diagnostics at Wuhan University, said that pattern helps explain why in Wuhan, where the outbreak began, many of the earliest cases were not identified immediately.

The initial testing regimen in many Chinese hospitals did not always detect infection in the peripheral lungs, so some people with symptoms were sent home without treatment.

"They'd either go to other hospitals to seek treatment or stay home and infect their family," he said. "That's one of the reasons there was such a wide spread."

A recent study from a team led by researchers at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New



SPENCER PLATT/GETTY

National Guard members hand out bags of food to residents near a containment zone set up to halt the spread of coronavirus Thursday in New Rochelle, a suburb of New York City.

York found that more than half of 121 patients in China had normal CT scans early in their disease. That study and work by Xiao show that as the disease progresses, CT scans show "ground glass opacities," a kind of hazy veil in parts of the lung that are evident in many types of viral respiratory infections. Those opaque areas can scatter and thicken in places as the illness worsens, creating what radiologists call a "crazy paving" pattern on the scan.

## Are the lungs the only part of the body affected?

Not necessarily. Compton-Phillips said the infection can spread through the mucous membranes, from the nose down to the rectum.

So while the virus appears to zero in on the lungs, it may also be able to infect cells in the gastrointestinal system, experts say. This may be why some patients have symptoms like diarrhea or indigestion. The virus can also get into the bloodstream, Schaffner said.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that RNA from the new coronavirus has been detected in blood and stool specimens, but that it's un-

clear whether infectious virus can persist in blood or stool.

Bone marrow and organs like the liver can become inflamed too, said Dr. George Diaz, section leader for infectious diseases at Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett, Washington, whose team treated the first U.S. coronavirus patient. There may also be some inflammation in small blood vessels, as happened with SARS, the viral outbreak in 2002 and 2003.

"The virus will actually land on organs like the heart, the kidney, the liver, and may cause some direct damage to those organs," Schaffner said. As the body's immune system shifts into high gear to battle the infection, the resulting inflammation may cause those organs to malfunction, he said.

As a result, some patients may endure damage that is inflicted not just by the virus but by their own immune system as it rages to combat the infection.

Experts have not documented whether the virus can affect the brain.

But scientists who studied SARS have reported some evidence that the SARS virus could infiltrate the brain in some patients. Given the similarity between SARS and COVID-19,

the infection caused by the new coronavirus, a paper published last month in the *Journal of Medical Virology* argued that the possibility that the new coronavirus might be able to infect some nerve cells should not be ruled out.

## Why do some people get very ill but most don't?

About 80% of people infected with the new coronavirus have relatively mild symptoms. But about 20% of people become more seriously ill, and in about 2% of patients in China, which has had the most cases, the disease has been fatal.

Experts say the effects appear to depend on how robust or weakened a person's immune system is. Older people or those with underlying health issues, like diabetes or another chronic illness, are more likely to develop severe symptoms.

Xiao conducted pathological examinations of two people in China who went into a hospital in Wuhan in January for a different reason — they needed surgery for early-stage lung cancer — but whose records later showed that they had also had coronavirus infection, which the hospital did not recognize at the time. Neither patient's lung cancer

was advanced enough to kill them, he said.

One of those patients, an 84-year-old woman with diabetes, died from pneumonia caused by coronavirus, Xiao said the records showed.

The other patient, a 73-year-old man, was somewhat healthier, with a history of hypertension that he had managed well for 20 years. Xiao said the man had successful surgery to remove a lung tumor, was discharged, and nine days later returned to the hospital because he had a fever and cough that was determined to be the coronavirus.

Xiao said that the man had almost certainly been infected during his first stay in the hospital, since other patients in his post-surgical recovery room were later found to have the coronavirus. Like many other cases, it took the man days to show respiratory symptoms.

The man recovered after 20 days in the hospital's infectious disease unit. Experts say that when patients like that recover, it is often because the supportive care — fluids, breathing support and other treatment — allows them to outlast the worst effects of the inflammation caused by the virus.

## What do scientists still not know about coronavirus patients?

A lot. Although the illness resembles SARS in many respects and has elements in common with influenza and pneumonia, the course a patient's coronavirus will take is not yet fully understood.

Some patients can remain stable for over a week and then suddenly develop pneumonia, Diaz said. Some patients seem to recover but then develop symptoms again.

Xiao said that some patients in China recovered but got sick again, apparently because they had damaged and vulnerable lung tissue that was subsequently attacked by bacteria in their body. Some of those patients ended up dying from a bacterial infection, not the virus. But that didn't appear to cause the majority of deaths, he said.

Other cases have been tragic mysteries.

Xiao said he knew a man and woman who got infected but seemed to be improving. Then the man deteriorated and was hospitalized.

"He was in ICU, getting oxygen, and he texted his wife that he was getting better, he had good appetite and so on," Xiao said. "But then in the late afternoon, she stopped receiving texts from him. She didn't know what was going on. And by 10 p.m., she got a notice from the hospital that he had passed."



YONHAP

Soldiers in protective gear spray disinfectant as part of preventive measures against COVID-19 in Daegu, South Korea.

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

## COVID-19 testing a snap in Australia

Hanks now public face of pandemic's widening reach

BY DAMIEN CAVE  
The New York Times

SYDNEY — Tom Hanks had a cold, or so he thought: slight fever, body aches, chills, the usual.

In the United States, those symptoms may not be enough to get tested for the new coronavirus. But he and his wife, Rita Wilson, who also felt sick, weren't at home — they were in Australia.

Here, testing is free and widely available, thanks to early and coordinated planning for a pandemic.

On Thursday, Hanks said he and his wife had seen the efforts firsthand, as they tested positive for the virus.

"The Medical Officials have protocols that must be followed," Hanks wrote in an announcement he posted on Twitter, choosing capital letters for his new acquaintances. "We Hanks' will be tested, observed and isolated for as long as public health and safety requires."

Hanks is now the public face of a pandemic's widening reach. What was once a national problem for China, where the virus originated and soon killed thousands, has become an international stress test for public health performance.

Some countries, like the United States, are looking increasingly ill prepared, or, in the case of Italy, fighting to avoid being overwhelmed.

Others, like South Korea, moved quickly to test and isolate huge numbers of people and appear to be bringing their outbreaks under control.

Although Canada has relatively few cases, so far, its testing system is also well developed, a result of the SARS outbreak in the country 17 years ago, when 44 people died and 438 were infected.

Australia, with more than



AMY SUSSMAN/GETTY

Two-time Academy Award winner Tom Hanks and his actress-wife, Rita Wilson, tested positive for COVID-19.

130 cases and three deaths, has not yet been put to the same kind of test as Italy or South Korea.

But health officials are determined to be ready for whatever comes — heads down on their spreadsheets, trying to stay calm in a battle where planning ahead and avoiding drama mean victory.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison, still bruised from a failure to react quickly to the country's bush-fire crisis this summer, set an emergency coronavirus plan in motion Feb. 28. Rather than play down the risks or promise that the problem would fade in a month or two — as President Donald Trump did — Morrison was one of the first world leaders to declare that the virus would span the planet.

"We believe the risk of global pandemic is very much upon us," he said weeks ago, as cases were just starting to rise quickly outside China. "And, as a result,

as a government, we need to take the steps necessary to prepare for such a pandemic."

That same day, state and territory health ministers met to discuss plans for testing, stockpiling medication and opening special clinics that would keep potential coronavirus patients out of regular emergency rooms. The officials have continued to meet regularly.

"In terms of the amount of time and human hours that have gone into the planning, it's massive," said Ian Mackay, a virologist at the University of Queensland who has been involved. "It's been going on all year, really, and entire lives have gone into just planning and coordinating. It's been all-consuming."

Testing has been a priority from the beginning.

Days after China shared the genome of the virus, Australia's private testing industry — which handles everything from blood tests

to stool samples — was mobilized, with the government making tests free through Medicare, the national health care plan.

Public health officials set up a national hotline for people who think they might have the virus. States have set up webpages with locations for coronavirus testing, which has mostly been taking place in hospital wards set apart from regular emergency rooms.

In the United States, little if anything about the process has been efficient or convenient.

Tests have been slow to arrive across the country, in part because of a manufacturing problem, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Criteria for who should be tested have been widened only recently.

At first, the CDC recommended testing only those who had traveled to Wuhan, China, or had contact with a

suspected coronavirus case and had a fever or respiratory symptoms.

In late February, the guidelines were relaxed, but a patient still had to be hospitalized to be eligible for a test.

Vice President Mike Pence announced March 3 that the CDC would lift those restrictions, granting tests if a physician ordered them, but doctors were asked to keep certain factors in mind before doing so. And laboratories are still reporting that the demand for testing is greater than the supply.

In Australia, shortages have been rare, and contact tracing has been comprehensive.

On Thursday, Anastacia Palaszczuk, the premier of Queensland, the state where Hanks is hospitalized, said there were 27 people confirmed to have the coronavirus there, and in every case, "we know the origin of where they have come

from."

She did not say whether Hanks and Wilson had contracted the virus in Australia or brought it from the United States.

Mackay, the virologist, noted that Wilson, an actress and singer, had recently performed a concert in Beverly Hills, California, on a date within the incubation period for the virus. Hanks is in Australia shooting a film about Elvis Presley with Australian director Baz Luhrmann; there were reports that at least one other person on the set had tested positive.

Palaszczuk said everyone who had come into contact with Hanks and Wilson would have to self-isolate, and she promised that they would be well treated. They were two of seven new cases reported in Queensland on Thursday, and they are officially listed as being in stable condition at Gold Coast University Hospital, where they are being kept in isolation.

Under the protocols Hanks referred to on Twitter, doctors and health officials will regularly check on them.

"I'm very confident that we have world-class doctors that are determined to look after them and give them the best possible care," Palaszczuk said.

She then added a warning: "What this signals is that this coronavirus can happen to anyone," she said, adding: "We need the public to be listening to the authorities, listening very closely and adhering."

Which is what Hanks and Wilson seem to be doing: taking direction from medical officials.

In 2013, Hanks disclosed he has Type 2 diabetes.

"They're not tripping, but they're going through the necessary health precautions, obviously," their son Chet Hanks said in a message on Instagram. "I don't think it's anything to worry about."

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WONDERY 

## CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK



JOHN LOCHER/AP

People wait in line to buy supplies at a Costco on Saturday in Las Vegas.

## Americans brace for new life of no school, sense of dread

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS AND JOCELYN GECKER  
Associated Press

Millions of Americans braced for the week with no school for their children for many days to come, no clue how to effectively do their jobs without child care, and a growing sense of dread about how to stay safe and sane amid the relentless spread of the coronavirus.

Are play dates for the kids OK? How do you stock up on supplies when supermarket shelves are bare? How do you pay the bills when your work hours have been cut? Is it safe to go to the gym? And how do you plan for the future with no idea what it holds?

"Today looks so different from yesterday, and you just don't know what tomorrow is going to look like," said Christie Bauer, a family photographer and mother of three school-age children in West Linn, Oregon.

Tens of millions of students nationwide have been sent home from school amid a wave of closings that include all of Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, Oregon and Washington state, along with big-city districts like Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington. Some schools announced they will close

for three weeks, others for up to six.

Many working parents are scrambling to find child care, even if they are being allowed to work from home. The child care needs are especially dire for the legions of nurses, hospital and health care workers across the country who need to be on the job to deal with the crisis.

Governors drew up emergency plans to find child care for front-line medical workers and first responders, equating it to a wartime effort.

"I would put this as a World War II-capacity day care for our public health workers because we're going to need every single body we can get," Oregon Gov. Kate Brown said.

Parents desperate to get to work with schools closed have jumped on social media boards to seek child care or to exchange tips about available babysitters.

Seattle resident John Persak set up a Facebook group for parents with children at home because of school closings. The group exploded to nearly 3,000 members in a week.

"We're getting about five requests a minute at this point," said Persak, a father and crane operator at the port of Seattle, who said his

work hours have been curtailed for weeks by the coronavirus outbreak, which is affecting cargo deliveries from Asia.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio has defied mounting pressure to close the nation's biggest school system, saying shutting the schools for the more than 1.1 million students could hamper the city's ability to respond to the crisis by forcing parents who are first responders and health care workers to cast about for child care or stay home.

"Many, many parents want us to keep schools open," he said.

In New York City, where de Blasio called the scramble to fight the coronavirus a "wartime scenario," a passerby who noticed relatively light crowds at a Whole Foods supermarket on Manhattan's Upper East Side remarked: "That's because there's no food left!"

That was far from true, though some items — frozen foods, canned tuna, herbal teas, bagged salad — were sold out or nearly so. Signs limited customers to two large packs of toilet paper apiece, and few were available. A similar scenario played out at supermarkets around the country amid a run on staples that reached a peak Friday.

## Virus breaks out as a pivotal issue in presidential campaign

BY ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coronavirus is already coloring the 2020 campaign, with Democrats convinced President Donald Trump's response to the outbreak leaves him and down-ballot Republicans vulnerable over the burgeoning health crisis, his competency and — potentially most damaging — the staggering economy.

Republicans are fighting back by accusing Democrats of politicizing the fight against the virus and COVID-19, the sometimes deadly disease it causes. But mostly, a nervous GOP is hoping administration actions will reverse the stock market's nose-dive, avert a recession and control the coronavirus in just a few months.

That could allow time to prevent the problems from becoming Trump's Hurricane Katrina and defining November's election battles for the White House and Congress. President George W. Bush was harshly criticized for his administration's belated handling of the deadly 2005 storm, which battered New Orleans, damaged his presidency and contributed to the GOP's loss of House control the following year.

"The economy has been his whole shtick," said former Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., who once headed the House GOP's campaign committee. "If the market tanks and the economy goes down, I think Trump's whole reason for being in office goes away."

People in both parties say a recession and rampant disease outbreak would cripple Trump's reelection and Republican efforts to capture House control and defend their Senate majority. That's an edge Democrats are primed to exploit.

"Every elected @GOP official owns this moment,"



ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

A worker packs up a stage at the Phoenix venue where Sunday's Democratic debate was first set to take place.

## Caucus results

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bernie Sanders won the Northern Mariana Islands Democratic presidential caucus, grabbing four of the six delegates Saturday. Former Vice President Joe Biden won the other two. Nola Hix, chair of the U.S. territory's Democratic Party, said 134 people caucused Saturday on the Pacific island chain of about 53,000 people.

Rep. Sean Casten, D-Ill., tweeted last week after Trump delivered a prime-time national address that erroneously described several steps he's taking to try containing the virus. "They elected him. They coddled him. They covered before him."

Republicans say there is still time for Trump to tame the coronavirus and the economy and consign them to background noise before Election Day.

"If we do this right, in the midsummer the economy and stocks will come roaring back," said Rep. Steve Stivers, R-Ohio.

"You wouldn't have had a massive fluctuation in the stock market (last) week if he wasn't really disturbing the confidence of investors," said Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, D-Fla., a former Democratic

Party chairwoman. She said Trump's "fly by the seat of his pants, cover his own tuchus approach does not inspire confidence."

Democratic presidential candidates have struck similar themes.

Former Vice President Joe Biden said "a pervasive lack of trust in this president" had hindered the response to the virus, compounded by Trump's leaving the country "woefully unprepared."

Biden's chief rival, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, said the administration's "incompetence and recklessness have threatened the lives of many, many people."

Biden and Sanders are scheduled to debate each other Sunday night.

Rarely has a debate been so shaped by palpable anxiety. The event has been relocated from a Phoenix theater to a Washington television studio to limit any unnecessary travel. There will be no live audience and no spin room. One moderator who had potentially been exposed to the virus has bowed out to avoid spreading it.

"It is going to be a different kind of debate," Sen. Chris Coons of Delaware, an early ally and surrogate for Biden, said.

The New York Times contributed.



GEOFF CADDICK/GETTY-APP

Apple store workers will continue to be paid even as the tech giant closes all stores outside of China for two weeks.

## Apple shuts stores for 2 weeks in virus fight

BY KELVIN CHAN  
Associated Press

LONDON — Tech giant Apple is closing its stores outside of China for two weeks and will only sell online as part of efforts to fight the global viral pandemic.

"In our workplaces and communities, we must do all we can to prevent the spread of COVID-19," CEO Tim Cook tweeted Saturday. "Apple will be temporarily closing all stores outside of Greater China

until March 27 and committing \$15M to help with worldwide recovery."

In a lengthier online statement, Cook said that Apple's stores in China have all now reopened and what the company has learned there has helped it develop "best practices that are assisting enormously in our global response."

One of the lessons Apple learned in China is that "the most effective way to minimize risk of the virus's transmission is to reduce density and maximize so-

cial distance," he said. That's why the company is taking new steps to protect workers and customers as the infection rate rises in other places.

Apple's online stores remain open. Workers will continue to be paid and office staff will work remotely if possible, Cook said in the statement issued Friday.

The iPhone maker has more than 500 retail stores worldwide, with about half in the United States. The company temporarily shut

its 42 stores in mainland China at the height of the country's outbreak. It said last month it wouldn't meet its second-quarter financial guidance because of reduced demand and production of iPhones in China.

The announcement came hours after Apple said its annual Worldwide Developers Conference would take place entirely online this year. Thousands of engineers and customers attended the event in San Jose, California, which is in its 31st year.

## Celebrity couple's lawyer is formidable foe in trials

Enron prosecutor defends TV star in admissions case

BY ALANNA DURKIN RICHIER  
Associated Press

BOSTON — After winning guilty verdicts against top Enron executives in one of the most high-profile cases of corporate fraud, the lead prosecutor declared: "No matter how rich and powerful you are, you have to play by the rules."

More than a decade later, that same lawyer, Sean Berkowitz, is fighting to clear "Full House" star Lori Loughlin and her fashion designer husband, Mossimo Giannulli, of charges that they used their wealth and privilege to skirt the rules in the college admissions process.

And he will be a formidable foe for prosecutors looking to put the famous couple behind bars, former colleagues say.

"Sean is a prosecutor's worst nightmare," said Jeffrey Cramer, who was in the U.S. attorney's office with him in Chicago. "If Sean has anything to work with at

trial, he can show reasonable doubt."

Berkowitz and the couple's other high-powered attorneys are hoping to help Loughlin and Giannulli avoid the same fate as other prominent parents who've landed in prison for participating in a college admissions cheating scheme that has rocked the world of higher education.

A Chicago-area native who led the special Justice Department task force that investigated the Enron scandal, Berkowitz has a reputation for being fearless yet cool-headed and a master at navigating complex cases. Lawyers who've worked with him say he's meticulous and unflappable with a Midwestern charm that makes him persuasive to juries.

"He's very comfortable in the courtroom," said David Hoffman, who worked as a federal prosecutor alongside him and remains a close friend.

"He's very genuine, he's very relaxed and that I think comes across to everyone who's with him," said Hoffman, now a lawyer in Chicago.

Berkowitz, 52, now a

partner at Latham & Watkins in Chicago, declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

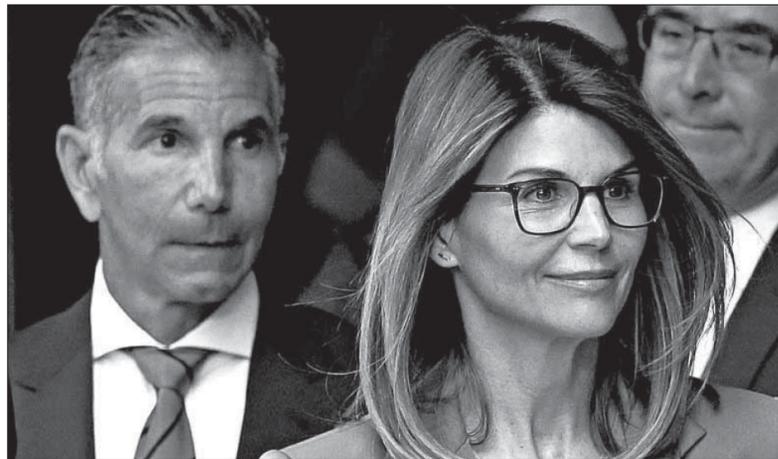
Loughlin and Giannulli hired him quickly after they were arrested last March on charges that they paid \$500,000 to get their daughters into the University of Southern California as fake crew recruits.

Other prominent attorneys on their defense team include BJ Trach, also at Latham & Watkins, who previously worked as a federal prosecutor in Boston and now has other big-name clients such as General Electric and tobacco giant Philip Morris. Trach, 42, is known as a savvy lawyer who's friendly with the prosecutors at the Boston courthouse, where Loughlin and Giannulli are scheduled to stand trial alongside six other parents in October.

The defense team has their work cut out for them.

Nearly two dozen other parents, including another actress, Felicity Huffman, have already admitted to paying bribes in the scheme, and several have been sentenced to prison.

Prosecutors have emails



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Actress Lori Loughlin, front, and her husband, clothing designer Mossimo Giannulli, left, depart federal court in Boston last April. They are being represented by Sean Berkowitz.

and recorded phone calls between Loughlin and Giannulli and the admitted mastermind of the bribery scheme, Rick Singer. Documents that prosecutors have revealed include a bogus resume presented to USC that falsely claims their younger daughter, Olivia Jade, rowed in such prestigious competitions as the Head of the Charles. Singer and the former coach authorities say Singer paid to create the fake athletic profile for Olivia Jade are cooperating with investigators and will likely testify against the couple.

But Loughlin and Giannulli say they believed the

checks they wrote were legitimate donations that would support Singer's charity or go directly to USC as a fundraising gift. Their lawyers have accused prosecutors of withholding information that could support the couple's claims of innocence, including notes from Singer's iPhone in which he says the FBI told him to lie and say that he told parents that the payments were bribes.

Federal prosecutors say calling the payments donations instead of bribes doesn't make them legal.

Berkowitz was tapped in 2005 to be director of the Enron Task Force and was

the lead prosecutor in the trial against founder Kenneth Lay and former chief executive Jeffrey Skilling for actions that led to the energy company's extraordinary meltdown.

In his final pitch to the Enron jurors, Berkowitz showed them a poster with the words "Truth" and "Lies" written in black and white. "You get to decide whether they told the truth, or they told lies," he said.

"Don't go back and let the defendants, with their high-paid experts and their lawyers, buy their way out of this," he told them. "You can't buy justice. You have to earn it."

# New Zealand to mark deadly day

Trio point to how mosque shootings changed their lives

BY NICK PERRY  
Associated Press

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Fifty-one people were killed and dozens more injured when a gunman attacked two mosques in Christchurch last year. New Zealanders will commemorate those who died on the anniversary of the mass killing Sunday. Three people whose lives were forever altered that day say it has prompted changes in their career aspirations, living situations and in the way that others perceive them.

**Aya Al-Umari:** Aya's older brother Hussein, 35, was killed in the attack at the Al Noor mosque. When she first heard there had been a shooting at the mosque, Aya Al-Umari rushed to her brother's house and then to the Christchurch Hospital, hoping to find out something, anything, about him. She was confronted with an overwhelming scene.

Children were crying. Adults were covered with blood. Nothing was comprehensible. She spotted a policewoman, who calmed her down, told her to go home and promised to update her hourly.

The kindness of that officer and other officers has inspired Al-Umari to consider a career change. Currently a credit analyst at a bank, she hopes to join the police force and work on financial crimes.

"I think, going through this, it really shifts your perspective in life. And by life, it's everything from A to Z," she says.

These days, she is learning self-defense techniques through martial arts courses and says no matter how busy she finds herself, she always makes sure to spend time with her parents.

And she never stops



Muslims attend Friday prayers Feb. 28 at the Al Noor mosque, site of the first attack, in Christchurch, New Zealand.

MARK BAKER/AP

thinking about Hussein, who was her only sibling.

She carries a photo of the two of them and takes selfies of it when she visits different places around the world, like when she completed the hajj pilgrimage in August. She was one of 200 survivors and relatives from the Christchurch attacks who traveled to Saudi Arabia as guests of King Salman.

"Every day I feel like Hussein is with me," she says.

Al-Umari, 34, has also been reflecting on the casual racism she experienced in New Zealand growing up. She first noticed it after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks in the United States.

"I remember at school I would feel like I was the one being blamed for what's happened," she says.

Al-Umari is steeling herself for the June trial of the man accused of the shoot-

ing: white supremacist Brenton Tarrant, 29, of Australia. He has been charged with terrorism, murder and attempted murder and faces life imprisonment if found guilty.

She's been trying to heal her spirit and keep the memory of Hussein alive by writing about her experiences online, by overcoming prejudice with compassion.

"Words can be powerful. Words can be destructive," she says. "But they can also be very restorative as well."

**Len Peneha:** Len lived next door to the Al Noor mosque and helped some worshippers escape. On March 15 last year, Len Peneha had driven home to pick up his daughter Jasmine when he noticed a man maneuvering a car at the end of their long driveway and then carry something into the mosque.

"We started hearing these noises. Bang, bang, bang, bang," he says.

He wondered if it was construction scaffolding falling over. But then people began running everywhere, and Peneha knew what was happening. He and his daughter ran inside. Jasmine called the police and Peneha came back out and helped people climb over the mosque's back fence and hide in his apartment as the shooter continued his massacre.

The images from that day will never leave Peneha, 54. He saw the gunman shoot a woman at point-blank range at the end of the driveway, and then drive over her body. After the gunman left, Peneha went to the mosque to help and saw bodies strewn in the foyer.

"I struggled sleeping for months after that. My brain was still on high alert," he

says.

At night he would hear the slightest noise from down the street or the words from a conversation in another building. Every time he drove down his driveway he would see the image of the woman's body lying across it. He had frequent panic attacks and sought counseling.

"The sadness that it brought affected me quite a lot. And it still does today," he says.

**Adib Khanafer:** Adib, a vascular surgeon, helped save the life of a 4-year-old girl who was shot at the Al Noor mosque. Adib Khanafer didn't know anything about the mosque attacks when he was urgently called to the operating theater at the Christchurch Hospital to work on Alen Alsati.

"They said there's a major bleed, so I scrubbed in,"

he says. "It was very emotional at the beginning to see such horrific injuries. I did what I'm best at doing: repairing vessels."

The girl spent weeks at an Auckland children's hospital recovering. About seven months after the attacks, Khanafer was invited by the family to join them for an authentic Palestinian dinner. He says Alen was vibrant and was even teasing his own daughter.

"I don't have any concern about Alen. I think she's going to be a good, tough girl," he says. "I told her that you need to be a surgeon, and she said, 'No, I want to be a policewoman.' And I said 'OK, that's disappointing, but we'll work on it, we'll work on it.'"

He says Alen has started school and he's confident she'll fully recover.

"The human body is a pretty good machine," he says. "Only time will tell."

## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Georgia cites outbreak fears in postponing primaries until May

ATLANTA — Georgia election officials are postponing the state's March 24 presidential primaries until May because of fears over the coronavirus.

Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger said in a statement that in-person early voting, which began statewide March 2, will be halted and the election will be moved to May 19, when Georgia's other 2020 primary elections are being held.

The action followed Republican Gov. Brian Kemp's signature of an emergency declaration that unlocked sweeping powers to fight COVID-19. Election officials said in addition to the safety of the public, one of the biggest considerations was the risk the virus posed to poll workers, who are often older.

On Friday, Louisiana became the first state to push back its presidential primaries.

### US internet, wireless providers offering free Wi-Fi for 60 days

BOSTON — U.S. internet and wireless providers have announced temporary measures to make getting online less expensive and onerous as enforced social distancing due to the new coronavirus forces more human interaction online.

Most notable is Comcast's free public Wi-Fi for all for 60 days. Major metropolitan areas are thick with Comcast's Xfinity-branded hotspots.

"I don't get to say this often: Bravo Comcast!" tweeted Alex Stamos, a Stanford University internet security expert.

Home-based Xfinity hotspots are not included, said Comcast spokesman Joel Shadle, but Wi-Fi access points in public locations and at small businesses are.

AT&T and Charter Communications also announced free public Wi-Fi for 60 days.

### Putin approves law that could keep him in power until 2036

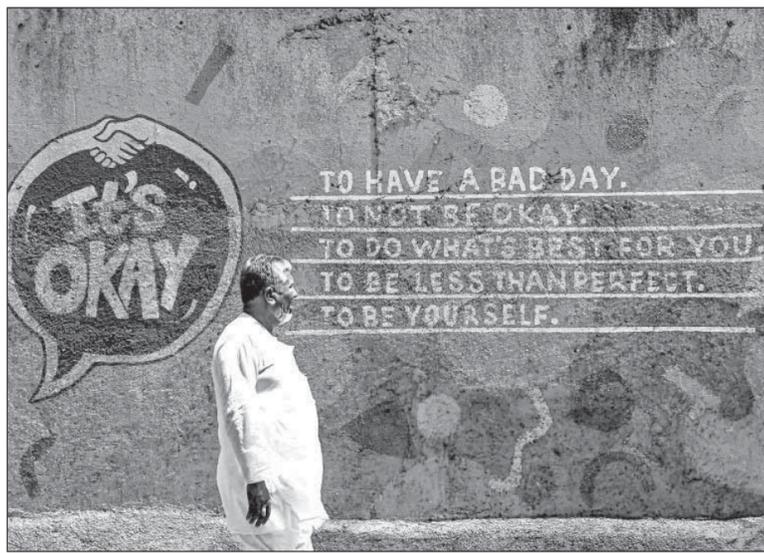
MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin has signed a law on constitutional changes that could keep him in power for another 16 years, a step that must still be approved in a nationwide vote.

Putin signed the measure Saturday, the Kremlin said, three days after it sailed through the Russian parliament with only one vote against. It must be approved by the country's Constitutional Court and

in a referendum set for April 22.

Under current law, Putin would not be able to run for president again in 2024 because of term limits, but the new measure would reset his term count. He has been in power since 2000.

Meanwhile, police have detained 49 people at a protest against political repression outside the headquarters of the Federal Security Service.



INDRANIL MUKHERJEE/GETTY-APP

An A-OK message: A man makes his way past graffiti Saturday in Mumbai, India

### 3 US service members injured in rocket attack near Baghdad

BAGHDAD — A barrage of rockets hit a base housing U.S. and other coalition troops north of Baghdad on Saturday, Iraqi security officials said, just days after a similar attack killed three servicemen, including two Americans.

The U.S.-led coalition said at least 25 107mm rockets struck Camp Taji just before 11 a.m. Some struck the area where coalition forces are based, while others fell on air defense units, the Iraqi military statement said.

Five people were wounded in the attack, including three coalition

members and two Iraqi soldiers, according to spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition Myles Caggins.

Jonathan Hoffman, chief Pentagon spokesman, said later that three U.S. service members were wounded in the Camp Taji attack. Two of them were seriously wounded and are hospitalized.

He said Iraqi security forces have made an initial arrest.

Hoffman also repeated Defense Secretary Mark Esper's comments from this month, saying, "You cannot attack and wound American service members

and get away with it. We will hold them accountable."

A statement from Iraq's military said the "brutal aggression" wounded a number of air defense personnel who remain in critical condition.

Iraqi forces later discovered seven platforms from which the rockets were in the Abu Azam area, north of Baghdad. Another 24 missiles were discovered in place and ready to launch.

The attack was unusual because it occurred in the day. Previous assaults on bases housing U.S. troops typically occurred at night.

### Afghan government delays release of prisoners

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Afghan government Saturday postponed the release of 1,500 Taliban prisoners, an Afghan official said, a decision that could sabotage a peace deal signed last month between the Taliban and the United States.

Jawed Faisal, spokesman

for the Afghan National Security Adviser's office, said the releases were being delayed because more time was needed to review the list of prisoners. The move comes despite President Ashraf Ghani's decree a few days ago romising the start of the releases Saturday as a good will gesture

to get intra-Afghan negotiations started.

The U.S.-Taliban deal was touted at the time as the best chance at ending Afghanistan's endless wars and bringing U.S. troops home after nearly 19 years.

There was no response from the Taliban to the delayed prisoner release.

### Pair freed in Mali after Dec. 2018 abduction

DAKAR, Senegal — A Canadian woman and an Italian man who had been kidnapped in December 2018 in Burkina Faso have been released in good health, according to the United Nations peacekeeping mission in neighboring Mali.

Quebec resident Edith Blais and Italian Luca Tacchetto had been traveling in the southwest of Burkina Faso when all communication with their families ended Dec. 15, 2018. Al-Qaida and Islamic State-linked groups are active in Burkina Faso.

The pair were brought Friday to a U.N. peacekeeping mission in Kidal. There they were taken in by the mission, known as MINUSMA. On Saturday, the two flew to Bamako and have met with the head of MINUSMA, Mali's president and the Canadian ambassador. It is not known who kidnapped the pair.

**In Guyana:** The election commission in oil-rich Guyana has declared that the governing coalition won the country's disputed vote, despite international concerns about the credibility of the process.

The commission said late Friday that it will move to verify vote totals in the March 2 general election as international observer groups said the tallying was flawed.

Coalition officials said they plan to swear in retired army Gen. David Granger, 74, on Monday to a second five-year term in office.

An observer team from the Washington-based Organization of American States said its final report in the coming weeks will reflect dissatisfaction with the voting system.

**OBITUARIES**

**SISTER SHEILA LYNE 1936-2020**

# Mercy Hospital CEO served as Chicago health commissioner

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Sister Sheila Lyne, a member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy for 67 years, led Chicago's Mercy Hospital as president and CEO for decades and also served as commissioner of Public Health for Chicago from 1991 to 2000.

Trained as a nurse, she joined what is now Mercy Hospital & Medical Center on the city's Near South Side in 1970. In her early years there, she was director of the hospital's diagnostic and treatment center — its clinic — where she began outreach programs to the community.

"She was someone who wanted to be in service," said Mary Ellen Caron, a friend for 40 years and now CEO of After School Matters, the organization founded by the late Maggie Daley. "Particularly to the poor and to those who didn't have access to health care."

Lyne, 83, who had dementia, died of natural causes March 10 in Mercy Circle in Chicago, according to Caron.

Lyne was born in Chicago's South Side. She got a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1960 and a master's degree in psychiatric nursing in 1965 from St. Xavier University in Chicago. She taught psychiatric nursing at the University of Iowa before joining Mercy in 1970, according to Caron.

She got an MBA from the University of Chicago Booth School of Business in 1980.

Sister June Anselme said she and Lyne and others worked together in the early 1970s on community outreach, which in those days was a ground game. "We knocked on doors — we knocked on some 1,900 doors — to find out what medical needs were in the community."

"She made visits and started to form groups in senior (Chicago Housing Authority) buildings," Anselme said. "Sheila was always interested in those without medical care — the underserved, the poor."

Sister Patricia Murphy worked with Lyne on community outreach projects and said Lyne was a



GEORGE QUINN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sister Sheila Lyne, president of Mercy Hospital, speaks during a news conference at City Hall on March 15, 1977.

compassionate listener. "So many things you'd find out when you'd sit around that kitchen table talking to people," Murphy said.

"We followed patients after they left the hospital," she said. "We went into a number of senior buildings, kind of a hospital without walls."

Lyne's efforts to remove impediments to care might include arranging a ride to the hospital or a doctor's office, or sitting with a client in a public aid office to get a Medicaid card, Murphy said.

Lyne became CEO of Mercy Hospital in 1976 and continued in that position until Mayor Richard M. Daley appointed her health commissioner in 1991. Her appointment initially drew criticism, with some saying the post should be held by a doctor, while others questioned her religious affiliation.

Not long after her appointment, Lyne met with representatives from Chicago Catholic Women, Catholic Advocates for Lesbian and Gay Rights, Planned Parenthood, the National Organization for Women and the Howard Brown Memorial Clinic, which serves gay men, lesbians and people with AIDS, and told them she would do whatever worked from a public health standpoint.

"The way she put it, whatever was available to those with insurance, her job was to make sure the uninsured and the underinsured got the same

services," Caron said.

Programs on her watch included the Office of Violence Prevention, which set up a Violence Prevention Strategic Plan; the Office of Lesbian and Gay Health, then one of only two in the nation; a citywide asthma prevalence survey; and the Robert Taylor Initiative, a project serving the health needs of low-income people in a single location.

Lyne returned to Mercy as president and CEO in October 2000, after the hospital reportedly lost \$40 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 2000. The hospital had already hired a consultant and begun a restructuring plan, but Lyne and board members agreed she could help implement the plan.

"Sheila was a strong leader," said Anselme. "People respected her and they trusted her."

Lyne's retirement from the hospital was announced in late 2012, following a reported deal she made for Mercy to become part of Michigan-based Trinity Health, one of the largest Catholic hospital networks in the nation.

"She was Mercy," said Anselme. "She loved the hospital. She made a difference."

Lyne leaves no direct survivors.

Visitation will be Friday, from noon until the time of a Mass at 4 p.m. in Mercy Hall, 10044 S. Central Park Ave., Chicago.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON MARCH 15 ...

**In 44 B.C.** Roman dictator Julius Caesar was assassinated by a group of nobles that included Brutus and Cassius.

**In 1493** Christopher Columbus returned to Spain, concluding his first voyage to the Western Hemisphere.

**In 1767** the seventh U.S. president, Andrew Jackson, was born in Waxhaw, S.C.

**In 1875** the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, John McCloskey, was named the first American cardinal, by Pope Pius IX.

**In 1964** actress Elizabeth Taylor married actor Richard Burton in Montreal; it

was her fifth marriage, his second.

**In 1975** Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis died near Paris; he was 69.

**In 1979** Pope John Paul II issued his first encyclical, saying the arms race, uncontrolled technological advances and materialism threatened mankind with self-destruction.

**In 1988** Illinois Sen. Paul Simon defeated Jesse Jackson in the Illinois Democratic presidential primary.

**In 1996** the Liggett Group agreed to repay more than \$10 million in Medicaid bills for treatment of smokers, settling lawsuits with five states. (The settlement came two days after Liggett,

the nation's fifth-largest tobacco company, made history by settling a private class-action lawsuit alleging cigarette makers manipulated nicotine to hook smokers.)

**In 1998** Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose child care guidance spanned half a century, died in San Diego; he was 94.

**In 1999** an Amtrak train slammed into a steel-filled truck at a crossing in Bourbonnais, Ill., killing 11 people.

**In 2003** Hu Jintao was chosen to replace Jiang Zemin as the president of China.

**In 2004**, 10 days after being convicted in a stock scandal, Martha Stewart resigned from the board of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.

**In 2005** former WorldCom chief Bernard Ebbers was convicted in New York of engineering the largest corporate fraud in U.S. history. (He was later sentenced to 25 years in prison.)

**In 2012** Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich reported to Federal Correctional Institution-Englewood in Colorado to begin serving a prison sentence on corruption charges.

**In 2016**, fueled by competitive contests for president and down-the-ballot races, more than 3.3 million ballots were cast in the Illinois primary, eclipsing the recent high-water mark of more than 2.9 million in 2008.

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

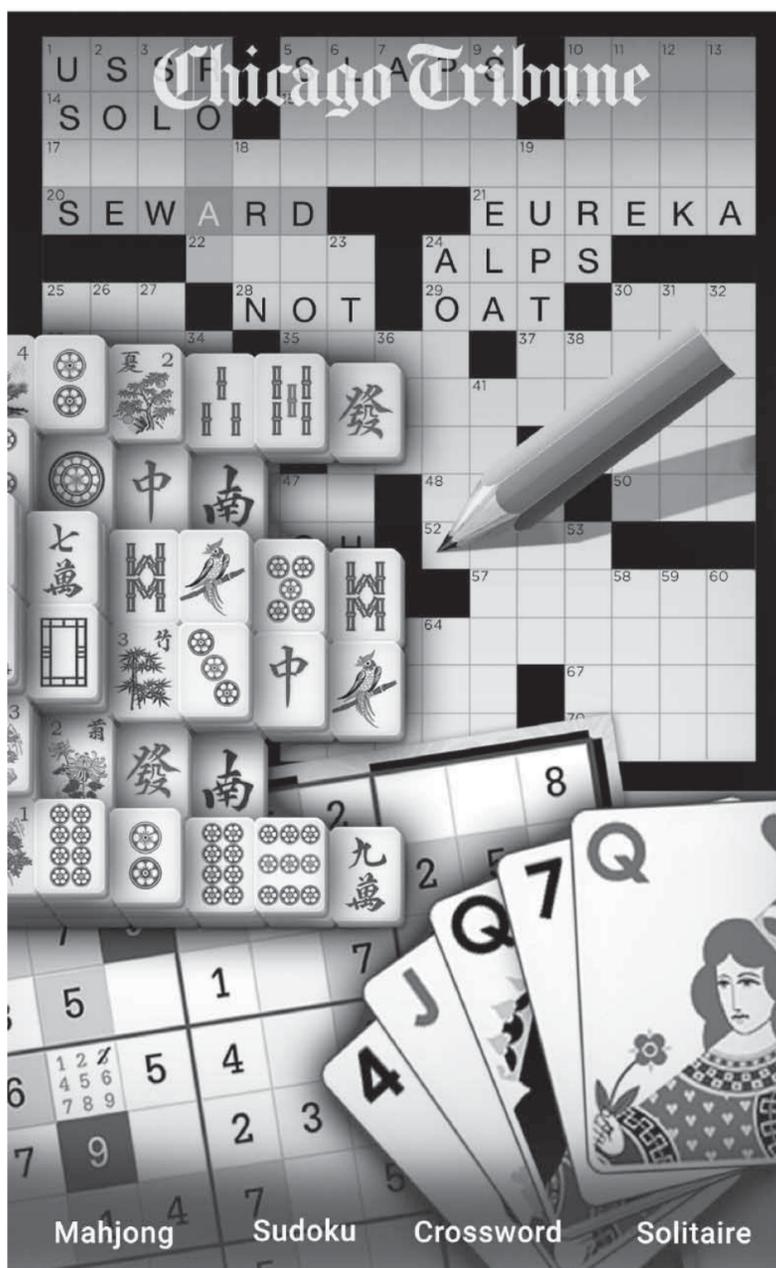
<b>ILLINOIS</b>	
March 14	
Powerball jackpot: \$120M	9 23 26 30 32 / 8
Lotto	2 11 14 26 28 37 / 22
Lotto jackpot: \$5.25M	
Pick 3 midday	366 / 7
Pick 4 midday	7691 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	11 26 27 36 43
Pick 3 evening	418 / 5
Pick 4 evening	6143 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	1 59 17 28
March 13	
Mega Millions	07 22 37 43 44 / 22
Mega Millions jackpot: \$80M	
Pick 3 midday	853 / 1
Pick 4 midday	9755 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	07 13 14 36 42
Pick 3 evening	071 / 8
Pick 4 evening	2863 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto evening	16 27 33 38 40
March 17 Mega Millions: \$90M	

<b>INDIANA</b>	
March 14	
Lotto	03 07 17 23 28 39
Daily 3 midday	139 / 1
Daily 4 midday	1213 / 1
Daily 3 evening	484 / 0
Daily 4 evening	5682 / 0
Cash 5	03 12 30 32 40
<b>MICHIGAN</b>	
March 14	
Lotto	19 20 21 28 29 39
Daily 3 midday	338
Daily 4 midday	3112
Daily 3 evening	029
Daily 4 evening	3543
Fantasy 5	17 19 20 23 25
Keno	04 09 13 27 30 38
	39 41 45 54 56 58 59 62
	64 70 75 76 77 78 79 80
<b>WISCONSIN</b>	
March 14	
Mega Bucks	10 21 29 38 42 47
Pick 3	415
Pick 4	0264
Badger 5	11 22 26 27 30
SuperCash	12 13 19 22 27 33

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# Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

## Death Notices

### Arthur, Ardell

Ardell Arthur, age 98, beloved wife of the late Robert K. Baker and the late F. Earl Martin, passed away at home on March 5, 2020. She is survived by her daughter Gayle Baker Spruance (David). Loving grandmother (known as Momo) to Roxanne and John Spruance. Dear sister to Charlene Tobin (Richard) and Ken Arthur (Janet) and fond

Aunt to many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son Gregory R. Baker (Gail). Born in Washington Heights Chicago, she attended Morgan Park Jr College, becoming an executive secretary, soon promoted to sales rep for a steel equipment company. Over her lifetime, she held jobs as Administrative Assistant to a transplant surgeon, Personnel Manager of Marshall Fields & Co Water Tower, and President of the Earl Martin Company. She never stopped learning and at the age of 67 received her BA and MA in Art History at Governors State U and began an 11-year college teaching career. She was a popular docent of the Art Collection at The Union League Club of Chicago and an ardent supporter of Children's Home and Aid. A memorial celebration of her life will be held at a later date. Donations in Ardell's memory may be made to the Gregory R. Baker Memorial Scholarship Fund at The Latin School of Chicago, 59 W North Blvd, Chicago, IL 60610 and Children's Home and Aid, 125 S Wacker Dr, Chicago IL 60606.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

### Baumann, Isabel

Isabel Baumann de Pardo, April 7, 1920 - March 9, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Werner Baumann. Loving mother, grandmother, and great grandmother. For a full obituary and service information, please visit [www.cremation-society.com/obituaries](http://www.cremation-society.com/obituaries).



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### Bokori, Laszlo

Laszlo Bokori, 79, of Chicago. Beloved husband of Mary Jane, nee Anderson. Loving brother of Jenó Bokori. Beloved uncle, cousin, and friend of many. Funeral services 9 AM, Monday, March 16, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Ave, Chicago, to Queen of All Saints Basilica for a Memorial Mass at 10 AM. Interment private. Funeral information 773-736-3833 or visit [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)



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### Bornemann, Debra

Debra Bornemann, nee Beahan, age 59, of Aurora. Beloved wife of Gregg; dear daughter of Matthew Beahan and Betty, nee Bankson; fond sister of Matthew (Linda) Beahan and Michael (Sarah) Beahan; aunt of many nieces and nephews; loving niece of many aunts and uncles. Visitation Saturday, March 21st, 11AM until time of service at 1 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Memorials to National Multiple Sclerosis Society are appreciated. For info: [www.knollcrest.net](http://www.knollcrest.net) or 630-932-1500.

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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 Center, c/o 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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### BROWER, GERI

(nee Nagle). Beloved wife of Robert Brower. Loving mother of the late Robert Brower Jr, Joyce (John) Bibeau, Sharon (Craig) Celia and April Ceh. Cherished nana of Justin, Nathan, Aaron, Brittany, Felicia and Faith. Adored sister of Jack Nagle and the late John Nagle. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, March 15th from 3 until 8 p.m. Chapel prayers Monday, March 16th, 10:15 a.m. at the **KERRY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION CARE CENTER**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights preceding to Mount Greenwood Lutheran Church, Service 11:00 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. [www.kerryfh.com](http://www.kerryfh.com) - (708) 361.4235 -[www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral](http://www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral)



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### Buckman, William John 'Bill'

Age 74, Lincolnshire, IL Preceded in death by parents: Rita & Fabian Buckman and siblings: Catherine, Elizabeth, & Thomas Buckman, Mary Jo Dwyer, Nancy Deniston. Survived by brothers: James (Mary Beth), Richard (Susan), Robert (Mary), Michael (Theresa) Buckman and sisters: Dorothy Buckman (Lloyd Scott), Theresa Buckman (Robert Schick), Rita (Mark) Winters. Known for his sense of humor, Bill was the beloved brother, uncle, great uncle, cousin and friend to a family of hundreds who mourn his passing. We are most grateful to his numerous friends and the devoted staff members at Warren Barr (Melbourne) Home in Lincolnshire. Services planned in April. Memorials may be directed to the Max Burnell Scholarship Fund, 7650 South County Line Road, Burr Ridge, IL 60527.

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### Bukowski, Mary Louise

Mary Lou Bukowski, 84, longtime resident of Elmhurst, died December 28, 2019. Born May 7, 1935 in Chicago to Raymond and Loretta (Sutter) Seem. Married Ronald Bukowski, July 12, 1958. She will be remembered as a faithful Christian, avid reader, and generous person. As a teenager, she volunteered at The Chicago Foundlings Home. Mary Lou will be missed by her children, Jeanne (Richard) Nixon, David (Patricia), Karen (John), Douglas (Jina), Christine (Kenneth) Cichowski; Sister Carole (Seem) Christie-Smith; grandchildren, Rick, Rachel and Michelle Nixon, Laura (Emory) Brown, Michael, Kimberly, Timothy, and Thomas Bukowski, Daniel (Kristen) Bukowski, Emily and Christopher (Samantha) Boring, Anthony Bukowski, Alexandra, Lillian, and Katherine Bukowski and Charles Cichowski; great grandchildren Evelyn, Bella and Christopher J. Boring, Connor and Quinn Bukowski. Preceded in death by her husband, Ronald; brother Charles (Jacky) Seem; sons, William and Ronnie Bukowski. She will be laid to rest April 18, 2020 at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL. Memorial contributions may be made to Monastery of the Holy Cross 3111 South Aberdeen St, Chicago IL 60608.

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### Bunting, Sr., Robert L.

Robert L. Bunting, Sr., age 83; beloved husband of the late Shirley A. Bunting, nee Werner; loving father of Barbara (Jerry) Santangelo, Robert Bunting, Jr., and Kathy (Mike Zarembo) Bunting; cherished grandfather of Michael, Brian, Tyra, and Jules; dear step-grandfather of Caitlin and Matthew; step-great-grandfather of Noa and Declan; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Private family service and interment at Bronswood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to UCP Seguin, 3100 S. Central Ave., Cicero, IL 60804 or [www.ucpseguin.org](http://www.ucpseguin.org), appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or [www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com](http://www.sullivanfuneral-homehinsdale.com).



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### Carlino, Martin J.

Martin J. Carlino, 73, U.S. Army Veteran of the Vietnam War; was born in Oak Park, IL on August 12, 1946, and born into eternity on March 10, 2020, surrounded by his loving family. Martin was the beloved husband of Dawn (nee Maire); loving father of Vincent (Kathryn), Chris, Nicholas, and the late Kara Ann; dear son of the late Vincent & Dorothy; adoring grandfather of Matthew and Daniel; fond friend of many; Visitation Monday 3PM-9PM; Final Viewing Tuesday 9AM, Celebration of Life Service 11AM at **Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home**, 6901 W. Belmont, Chicago; info 773-622-9300, or go to [www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com](http://www.Montclair-LucaniaFuneral.com).

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### Casey, James J.

James J. Casey age 66. U.S. Army Vietnam. Beloved son of the late John (Anne) Casey. Loving brother of John (Karen) Casey, Jean (Steve) Kilian & Judy (Lonzel) Wilson. Fond uncle & friend of many. A dedicated friend of Bill W. Family & friends will gather Tuesday, March 17th from 3-8pm at the **Schmaedeke Funeral Home** 10701 S. Harlem Ave. Worth. Family & friends will gather Wednesday, March 18th for chapel service 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Service info 708-448-6000.



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### Chandler-Dwyer, J. Pearl

Born July 2, 1956 in Chicago and passed away on March 7, 2020 in Chicago. She is survived by her husband Alan H. Dwyer and many cousins. Funeral Services will be private. Wait Ross Allanson Funeral & Cremation Chapel 847-658-4232

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### Collins, Robert Leo

Passed away peacefully on Friday, March 6, 2020, in his 93rd year. Bob was born in Chicago, Illinois on November 4, 1926, son of John J. and Anna Collins (Curry). He was a loving and devoted son, husband, father, grandfather, and friend. Beloved husband and friend of Mary Agnes (Devlin). Proud father of Robert (Mary Chris), Daniel (late Tamera), Therese (Kevin), Kevin (deceased), Mary (Robert), and Brian (Heather). Cherished grandfather of Patrick, Paul, Riley, Anne, Matthew, Emily, Cristen, Bobby, Kevin, Nicole and Ryan. Always the teacher and motivator, he helped us all prepare for the future.

He served his country with honor in the U.S. Navy. He worked for 32 years at Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., and retired after 7 years with Fuller-O'Brien in South Bend, Indiana. He continued working as an independent contractor, and made great friends at G.R. O'Shea and M.A. Bruder Companies. A funeral service will be held at 10:00 am on Monday, March 16, at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 6001 W. 111th Street Alsip, Illinois 60803. Condolences may be left at [www.mccabebrothers.com](http://www.mccabebrothers.com)

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### Cox, Helene M.

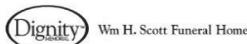
With profound sadness we announce the passing of Helene M Cox, age 87 of Willowbrook, IL, on March 1, 2020. Born in Chicago on September 8, 1932, she lived in Chicago until moving to Park Forest, IL in 1971, where she lived for 38 years. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold and was a devoted mother to Katherine [late Sherman] Himelblau of Winnipeg, Canada; Mitchell [Patricia] Cox of Bolingbrook, IL and Robert [Diane Makuc] Cox of Bethesda, Md. She was a loving grandmother to Rachel Himelblau, Adam, Lauren, and Daniel Cox and great-grandmother to Izabel and Zoe Lettner. Helene was an active volunteer at the Park Forest Public Library for many years. She was a devoted friend and touched the lives of all who met her. Although she lived in Chicago's suburbs for many years she remained a "city person", travelling to "the City" to attend plays at Goodman Theatre and exhibitions at the Art Institute. Memorials may be made to Indian Prairie Public Library, 401 Plainfield Rd., Darien, IL 60561. A memorial to celebrate her life will be held on April 5th, 2020, from 1 to 4pm at Tobias Music, 5013 Fairview Ave Downers Grove, IL 60515.

If you would like to contact the family, please email [hmcoxmemorial@gmail.com](mailto:hmcoxmemorial@gmail.com) or call 708-325-8380.

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### Cratty, Betty Ann

Betty Ann Cratty, nee Davies, 101, wife of the late Wesley E. Cratty; devoted mother of Bruce Davies Cratty (Candy) and the late Kenneth Robert Cratty (Colleen); grandmother of Harrison, Matthew, and Todd. Betty Ann was a long-time resident of Evanston, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston and a volunteer for The American Red Cross for 50 plus years. A private service and interment will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Red Cross, Mid-America Chapter, 2200 W. Harrison St., Chicago, IL, 60612, [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org) OR a charity of your choice. For info: Wm. H. Scott Funeral Home, 847-251-8200.



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### DeJonghe, Palma

Palma DeJonghe, age 94; beloved wife of the late Richard; loving mother of the late Richard, Jr. and the late William DeJonghe; cherished grandmother of Richard III (Sheila Wille) DeJonghe, Natalie (Samuel Nallen) DeJonghe and Matthew (Cyndi) DeJonghe; great-grandmother of Helena, Richard IV and Molly DeJonghe; fond sister of Ralph "Cookie", Richard, the late James and the late Robert Mancini; also many nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien. Meeting Wednesday for Chapel Service and interment at 10:00 A.M. at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For info: (630) 852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com)



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### DeStefano, PhD, Leona

Leona died of old age (84 1/3) on February 21, 2020, but we think she really died to avoid having to make a decision in the impending presidential election. She was a devotee of black coffee, pbs, road trips and adopting shelter dogs. Her ashes will stay with family as long as she matches their decor or they forget what's in the jar, but more likely will be inurned at a later date along with a Memorial Mass in the near future.



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### Dobrzynski, Leo J 'Doby'

Leo J Dobrzynski finished his journey in Las Vegas, Nevada on March 7, 2020. He was a 30 year Greyhound bus driver and in that career drove to all 48 contiguous states in the US. Born on January 3, 1930 in Chicago Illinois, he was 90 years old. He loved driving and drove up to a month before his passing. He joins his wife of 47 years, Irene and is survived by his son, David, two Grandchildren and a Great Grandchild. He also is survived by his 11 year companion, Mary Ellen Pendleton. There will not be any public services and his wishes where to be cremated. If so inclined, please direct any contributions to your local Veteran's organization in his name.

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### Dorr, Maryann

Maryann Dorrr (nee Hemrick) age 83, beloved wife of the late Richard. Loving mom of Lisa (John) Weidner and Michael (Aggie) Dorrr. Devoted grandma of Toni, Kennedy, Tia, Talia, Brooklynn 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 [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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### Erickson, Donna Lou

Donna Lou Erickson, nee Frost, 89, of Libertyville, IL, passed away on March 1, 2020. Donna was born in Lansing, MI to Donald Frost and Lucille G. Frost, nee McGee, who later married Harwood Hass. She was a model for many years in magazines, including Vogue. She was married to her late husband, Robert John Erickson for 67 years and is survived by her three children, Rick (Jackie) Erickson of Lake in the Hills, IL, Lisa (Richard) Smith of Glen Ellyn, IL, and Kristin Erickson of Lake in the Hills, IL; four grandchildren, Mark J.T. (Ashley) Erickson, Taylor Perez, Jeremy Perez, and Garrett Perez; and three great-grandchildren, Bennett T. Erickson, Tanner C. Erickson, and Everett D. Erickson. Sister to the late David Frost. Aunt to Michael Frost and Lindsey (Ken) Augerbright. A Memorial Service will be held on March 28, 2020, at 11am, at First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville, IL 60048. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Advocate Condell Hospice at [www.advocategiving.org](http://www.advocategiving.org).

for 67 years and is survived by her three children, Rick (Jackie) Erickson of Lake in the Hills, IL, Lisa (Richard) Smith of Glen Ellyn, IL, and Kristin Erickson of Lake in the Hills, IL; four grandchildren, Mark J.T. (Ashley) Erickson, Taylor Perez, Jeremy Perez, and Garrett Perez; and three great-grandchildren, Bennett T. Erickson, Tanner C. Erickson, and Everett D. Erickson. Sister to the late David Frost. Aunt to Michael Frost and Lindsey (Ken) Augerbright. A Memorial Service will be held on March 28, 2020, at 11am, at First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville, IL 60048. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Advocate Condell Hospice at [www.advocategiving.org](http://www.advocategiving.org).



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### Gagni, Joan P.

Joan P. Gagni, age 83, of Chicago, departed this earthly life Tuesday March 10, 2020. Beloved daughter of Pedro "Pete" and Mildred (Budd) Gagni. Devoted half-sister of Louie, Larry, Greg and Ricky Gagni. She will be dearly remembered and missed by her brothers, relatives, longtime friends and beloved pets. Services Sunday, March 15, 2020 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm at **Lakeview Funeral Home**, 1458 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, IL 60657. Interment Monday, March 16, 2020, Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia, Mich. Info: [www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com](http://www.lakeviewfuneralhome.com)



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### Gibbs, Sheila Grant

Sheila Grant Gibbs, age 73, of River Forest; beloved wife of Thomas E.; loving mother of William (Kate), Patrick (Sarah), Edmund "Ted" (Meghan Hurley) Gibbs and Carolyn (Chris) Broughton; cherished and loving "GG" to Grace, Conor and Luke Gibbs, Thomas, Margaret, Hugh and Frances Gibbs, Mary Shea, Crowley, Edmund and Quinn Gibbs, and Maura and Cecilia Broughton; dear sister of Jane (the late Jack) Conarchy, Edmund "Ned" (Mary Lou) Grant, Lucy (Francis) Naphin and Sandy Grant; fond aunt and caring friend of many. Sheila was a graduate of Mother McAuley High School and Barat College. She then received her master's degree in Education from Loyola University, Chicago. She was a long-time and supportive member of St. Luke Church and School where she volunteered as a reading specialist. Visitation for family only 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday March 17 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 S. Marion St., Oak Park. Visitation Wednesday March 18, 9:15 a.m. until time of Mass 10 a.m., at St. Luke Church, 7600 Lake St., River Forest. Private interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Les Turner Foundation ([lesturnerals.org](http://lesturnerals.org)) are appreciated. Due to the COVID-19 crisis the family requests the prioritization of community health and safety when attending services. Funeral info: [drechslerbrownwilliams.com](http://drechslerbrownwilliams.com) or 708-383-3191

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### Gilbert, Sybil Finch

Sybil Finch Gilbert passed away peacefully at home on March 4, 2020 surrounded by her family in La Grange Park, IL. Sybil was the loving wife of John Hoyt Gilbert for 70 years. She was the dear mother of Charlotte (Kirby) Drayer, Charity (Dave) Monroe and Hank (Lynn) Gilbert. Sybil was the grandmother of Chris (Debra) Drayer, Hoyt (Amy) Drayer, Macy (Brian) Epp, Ann Gilbert and John W. Gilbert. She was also the great grandmother to Julia Drayer, Rayna Drayer and Ada Drayer. Sybil was born on February 22, 1928 in Oak Park, IL. She married the love of her life, John Gilbert, on February 18, 1950 in Bloomfield Hills, MI. A celebration of Sybil's life will be held at Plymouth Place, 315 N. La Grange Rd. La Grange, IL at a later date.

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### Given, Charles

Charles Wilson Given, Jr. died on March 5, 2020, at the Gardens in Virginia Beach, VA. He was 83. Mr. Given was born on May 18, 1936 in Oak Park, IL to Charles Wilson Given and Phyllis Bruns. He graduated from Princeton University in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering, and then served as an ensign in the Navy in Norfolk and Chesapeake, VA until 1962. He married Cynthia Raught on August 13, 1960 in the chapel at Duke University. Charles and Cynthia began their married life in Norfolk, VA, then eventually moved to Houston, TX. From there, they moved to Cincinnati, OH where their children were born and where he earned his Masters in Business Administration from the University of Cincinnati. Charles and Cynthia then moved to Northbrook, IL in 1970 when Charles began working for the Stepan Company in Northfield, IL. Charles and Cynthia moved to Lake Forest, IL in 1975, where they lived until Charles retired in 1999 and they moved to Williamsburg, VA. In later years, they had transitioned into assisted living, and have lived for the past seven years at The Gardens of Virginia Beach in Virginia Beach, VA.

Charles was an avid golfer who maintained a single-digit handicap for much of his playing career, he also gave his love of the game to his son. Charles also was a lifelong fan of the Green Bay Packers and, after everyone in his immediate family had attended Duke University at one point in their lives, he was a strong supporter of the Duke Blue Devils, particularly the basketball team. Charles is survived by his daughter, Anne Whitney Raught Given; his son, Jeffrey Scott Given; and his grandson, Connor Benedict Given. Charles was preceded in death by his wife, Cynthia, who passed away on May 26, 2019.

Charles will be buried in a private ceremony on March 14, 2020 at Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Lewes, DE. Arrangements are being handled by Parsell Funeral Homes & Crematorium, Atkins-Lodge Chapel, Lewes, DE. Please visit Mr. Given's Life Memorial Webpage and sign the online guestbook located at [www.parsellfuneralhomes.com](http://www.parsellfuneralhomes.com).

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### Glass, Arnold J 'Arnie'

Arnold "Arnie" J Glass. Beloved husband of Madelon Glass nee Cohn. Loving father of Belinda (Steven Tarter) Glass, Marty (Rose Bachi) Glass, Marya (Geoff Syphers) Glass, and Hiram Glass. Cherished grandfather of Sara Gruenwald. Dear brother of the late Irwin Glass. Graveside service Monday 2:30PM at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Arnie's name to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, [jdrf.org](http://jdrf.org), or WTTW, [www.wttw.com](http://www.wttw.com) would be appreciated. Info Mitzvah Memorial Funerals, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com)



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**Glass, Eileen**

Eileen Glass, age 81, a resident of Lees Summit, MO and formerly of Plainfield, IL, passed away peacefully on March 10, 2020. Visitation Sunday, March 22, 2:00-6:00 PM at the **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, corner of Routes 30 & 59, Plainfield. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, March 23, 11:00 AM at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church, 15629 S. Route 59, Plainfield. Interment St. Mary Immaculate Cemetery. For information call 815/436-9221 or visit [www.overman-jones.com](http://www.overman-jones.com) for a complete obituary.



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**Goddard, George Van Rensselear**

George Van Rensselear Goddard was born in Philadelphia in 1936 and passed peacefully on March 11, 2020, in Cary, North Carolina. After graduating from Wildwood Catholic High School (NJ) he joined the US Navy and began his lifelong Engineering journey. He earned a BA and MBA along the way, ending with his retirement from GTE after 30 years. Working for GTE allowed him to travel and experience many parts of the world and the United States. In his retirement, never one to sit idle, he enjoyed driving a school bus for almost 20 years. He loved the opportunity to mentor and encourage the children he drove to school. He was a loving son to his late parents George VR, and Marie A Goddard. He was preceded in death by sisters, Berenice Goddard and Marie Quigley, and is survived by his brother James Goddard. George is survived by his wife Maria, her daughter Bernadette, and her two grandchildren, Harriet Goddard mother of his surviving children, Mark, Michele (Scott Suchan), Paul, Kelly (Ken Umno), Andrew (Jackie), Gregory (Amy), Phillip, and Matthew (Gina), twenty-four grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, George requested that donations be made to the Duke Cancer Center in Durham, North Carolina.

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**Graham, John J.**

John J. Graham, age 89, of Wilmette, formerly of Skokie. Veteran, U.S. Navy Petty Officer. Retired Superintendent of Morton Grove School District No. 70. After retirement, Interim Superintendent in other communities, including Deerfield, Hinsdale and Mundelein. Beloved husband of Dr. Angela, nee Waters; loving father of John C. (Paula), Angela A. and Kevin W., President F.O.P. Chicago Lodge No. 7. (Patricia Graham, MD); cherished grandfather of Christopher and Victoria; dear brother of Mercedes Porst, the late William (the late Jean) and David (Dorothy). Visitation, Tuesday, March 17, 2020, from 3 to 9 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Family and friends to meet for Funeral Mass, Wednesday, March 18, 2020, at 10 a.m., at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 524 9th St., Wilmette. Interment St. Peter Catholic Cemetery, Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of the Mississippi Abbey, 8400 Abbey Hill Lane., Dubuque, IA 52003. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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**Grim, Robert O.**

Robert O. Grim, 89, of Grand Beach, MI, formerly of Munster, IN, passed away peacefully on Thursday-March 12, 2020 surrounded by family. A graduate of Lehigh University and John Marshall Law School. He is survived by his wife-Alice Grim; their two children-Elizabeth (Patrick) Vaughan and Stephen (Marcie Lang) Grim; three grandchildren-Mallory, Simon and Robert. Visitation will be on Monday-March 16, 2020 at **Sommerfeld Chapel**, 15 N. Barton St., New Buffalo, MI 49117, from 5pm-8pm(EST.) Funeral Mass will be held at Notre Dame Catholic Church-1005 Moore Rd., Michigan City, IN 46360, on Tuesday-March 17, 2020 at 10am(CST.) In lieu of flowers the memorial contributions may be made to Misericordai Heart of Mercy-6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660.

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**Grobl, David A. 'Dave'**

David A. "Dave" Grobl, passed away March 8, 2020. A visitation will be held Thursday, March 19 from 2 - 8 p.m. at the **Beidelman-Kunsch Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 516 S. Washington St., Naperville. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, March 20, 11:00 a.m. at Saints Peter & Paul Church, 36 N. Ellsworth St., Naperville. Interment will follow at Saints Peter & Paul Cemetery, Naperville. For full obituary visit [www.beidelmankunschfh.com](http://www.beidelmankunschfh.com). Info 630-355-0264.



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**Hazard, PhD., Paul A.**

Paul A. Hazard III, PhD. 84, March 12, 2020. Professor of Philosophy St. Xavier University. Beloved husband of the late Julie (nee Olson). Dear father of Paul A. IV, (Sue) and Kristin Hazard. Fond grandfather of Tom (Ashlee), Josh and Alyssa Hazard; Liam and Finnegan Hamilton and Tyler and Sam Blensdorf. Great-grandfather of Marley and Dante Hazard. Brother of John (Colette) and Steve (Mary Jo) Hazard, Nancy Ohalla (Ralph), Michael (Brenda) and James (Stephanie) Hazard, Mary (James) Murphy, and the late Judy Fox. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Committal Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery Interment Chapel. Memorial service pending. Arrangements entrusted to **Donnellan Funeral Home** (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)



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**Henley, Thomas R.**

Thomas R. Henley, age 87, United States Air Force Veteran, beloved husband of Merrilee (nee Peters) and the late Barbara (nee Gavin); loving father of Karen (Larry) Cole, Michael (Julie), Donna (Jeff) Shepard, Christina (Michael) Hitchcock, Patrick, and Timothy (Jo) and the late Mark Henley; proud grandfather of James, Shannon, Sara, Jeffery, Thomas, Elizabeth, Margaret, Christopher, Brianna, Rowan and Grace; dear great grandfather of 15; cherished brother of Wayne Henley; caring in-law to Art & Nancy Jo Peters and Arlene & Donald Latronica and 10 nieces and nephews. Memorial Visitation Saturday 12-4 P.M. and Funeral Service at 2:00 P.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park, IL 60462. Funeral info: 708-429-3200.



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**Hess, Frank J.**

Frank J. Hess, age 73, passed away peacefully at his home in Orland Park on March 9, 2020. His beloved wife Linda, of 37 years, was at his side. Loving son-in-law of the late James "Bob" and the late Sophia Meloy. Dear brother-in-law of Karen (late William) Schreiber and William (Barbara) Meloy. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Frank worked in manufacturing and retired from Crown, Cork & Seal. Private services were held. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Express your thoughts and condolences at [colonialchapel.com](http://colonialchapel.com) 708-532-5400



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**Hogstrom, Ralph H.**

Ralph H. Hogstrom age 85 of Morton Grove formerly of Wilmette beloved husband of Elaine (nee Strebel) loving father of Cindy (Bernard) Brechlin and Bonnie (Late William) Roth; cherished grandfather of Kim Novovesky, Shaun Brechlin and Charlie (Sarah) Roth; dear brother of Ronald (Marilyn) Hogstrom; fond uncle and cousin to many in the US and in Sweden. A celebration of his life will be held May 17th and 18th. For information please call 773-561-6874 or visit [www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.drakeandsonfuneralhome.com)

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**Jordan, Lilli**

Lilli Jordan, 94, of Chicago died March 12, 2020. Loving daughter of the late Spasenija and Felix Jordan; beloved sister of the late Vera, Udo, and Conrad. She is survived by her loving brother Alexander (Martha) and devoted nieces and nephews Caroline (Bill), Arthur (Diana), Jennifer (John), Sandra (Tim), Stephen and Matthew (Senoe). She is also remembered with love by her 14 grand-nieces and grand-nephews. Lilli was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia (now Serbia) where she lived with her family until 1945 when World War II caused the family to disperse to various countries. Lilli lived as a single, working woman in Manchester, England until 1957 when she was able to immigrate to the United States to join her mother and three brothers who had made a home in Chicago. Lilli was a trusted and loyal employee of the YMCA and the U.S. Gypsum Co., where she was valued for her tri-lingual skills. The family will miss her shy, loving and generous nature. Funeral services and interment are private. For info: (773) 545-5420 or [www.matzfuneralhome.com](http://www.matzfuneralhome.com)

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**Kennedy, Barbara Mae**

Barbara Mae Kennedy age 92 of Batavia and former 45 year resident of Wheaton, Beloved wife of the late Alexander Kennedy, Jr, Loving mother of Steve (Deb Vensel) and Karen (Dan Chong). Dear Grandmother of Mark Alexander (Son of Steve and Deb) and fond sister of Nancy Goodwin and the late Donald Ericson.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. For information Leonard Memorial Funeral Home, Glen Ellyn

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**Kenney II, William Richard**

Kenney II, William Richard, "Bill", May 25, 1962-March 9, 2020. Born and lived his whole life in Chicago, Illinois. Preceded in death by his father, Richard Stuart Kenney, uncles William D Kenney and Arthur J Landwehr II. Survived by his loving mother and strength and stay Ardiss Marie Kenney, sister Patti Kenney (Tom Fraser), brother Jim Kenney (Cynthia Figueroa), nieces and nephews Jon Fraser (Lisa Derrington-Fraser), Emily Fraser (Rob Morrison), Michael Kenney, Dana Kenney (Derek Louis), Erica Kenney (Eric Larson Kimbrow Jr), and Vanessa Kenney, and step-nieces Lauren and Annabel Calhoun. He was a journeyman electrician for 30 years with IBEW local 134. Bill had a great love of nature. He planted trees and wildflowers by the family cottage and fed the birds and deer. He had an extensive collection of wildlife art including natural wood carvings of American birds. He loved to fish and release. Bill loved music and had an extensive collection of albums from a wide variety of genres. Through the years he had many pets including a cat, dog, alligator, piranha, two turtles, gerbils, parakeets, and a lovely large fish tank. He was a courageous fighter for many decades of the challenges presented by juvenile diabetes and his dual kidney/pancreas transplant. A great example to others facing difficult issues and never giving up. He researched everything and on many occasions knew as much or more than his care givers. He was friendly, kind and liked people. Memorial visitation 9am-11am on Saturday, March 21 st at **Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home**, 10727 S. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL; memorial service to celebrate Bill's life will be held at 11:00 am. Family requests donations in lieu of flowers to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. <https://www2.jdrf.org/site/Donation2> Info 773-783-7700 or [www.andrewmcgann.com](http://www.andrewmcgann.com)

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**Kraft, Loraine Bogle**

Loraine Vivien Kraft, 94, formerly of Naperville, marketing executive and mentor, passed away March 8, 2020, at home Evanston home. After graduating from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, Loraine held positions in the field of qualitative marketing research, most recently at Quaker Oats. She loved the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots, the Chicago Tribune and "New Yorker" magazine, and telling a good joke. She diligently sent Christmas cards, and was a devout Christian Scientist and member of First Church of Christ, Scientist in Naperville and Evanston's Second Church of Christ. Preceded in death by husband Robert W. Kraft and parents Ethel (nee Pearson) and Leonard Bogle. A most kind, generous and bright woman, Loraine will be sorely missed and never forgotten by her many friends. Private services. Memorial tributes may be made to: First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1108 Oswego Rd., Naperville, 60540. Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.com).



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**Kress, Angelika S. 'Geli'**

Angelika "Geli" Kress, of Chicago's Roscoe Village neighborhood, passed away on March 4, 2020 due to illness. Geli was born in Goldbach, Germany the beloved first daughter of Frieda and Karl Spennsberger. Geli moved to the United States after college, settling in Connecticut for several years before moving to her beloved Chicago. Geli spent her professional career as an account executive at Aetna and later worked at Information Resources. She retired in 2019 to spend more time on her passions: gardening, knitting, literature and long walks with Scout, her treasured canine companion. She especially enjoyed a good "porch sit" with friends, enjoying nibbles and a lovely glass of wine or two. Geli was a thoughtful observer with a keen wit and a deep appreciation of life. She was much loved and will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Geli was predeceased by her parents. She is survived by her sister Veronika and brother-in-law Toni Völker, and niece and nephew Sybille and Daniel Völker, all residing in Germany. A memorial mass and Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions honoring Geli may be made to Old St. Patrick's Church ([www.OLDSTPATRS.ORG](http://www.OLDSTPATRS.ORG)) and/or Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter ([www.orphansofthestorm.org](http://www.orphansofthestorm.org)). Arrangements by **Cremation Society of Illinois**, 773-281-5058 or [www.cremation-society.com](http://www.cremation-society.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).

The Celebration of Life has been postponed, please check **Wenban Funeral Home's** website for further updates. 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 it important to support local organizations. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)



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**Lind, Nancy A.**

Nancy A. Lind, formerly of Chicago, age 84, passed away on Thursday, February 27, 2020. She taught in Chicago for 33 years with CARC, now known as Envision Unlimited. Nancy enjoyed showing dogs at a competitive level throughout her life. Her special love of dogs and the work they could do to help heal humans led Nancy to found Rainbow Animal Assisted Therapy in 1987, where she served as CEO through this year. Rainbow's therapy dogs interact with more than 40,000 individuals per year, making 240 visits a month to various facilities including hospitals, schools, libraries, park districts and other facilities that focus on children, those with special needs and patients in medical environments. Nancy authored "Animal Assisted Therapy Activities" published in 2009. Nancy Lind was a remarkable woman who left a wonderful legacy. Please consider honoring her life and work by making a donation to Rainbow Animal Assisted Therapy at [rainbowaat.org](http://rainbowaat.org).

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**Magrini, Leo Vincent**

Leo Vincent Magrini, 90, of Oak Brook, IL passed away peacefully at his home on March 11, 2020. Loving husband of the late Mary Ellen Ryan. Loving father of the late Leo R. Magrini, Ellen Magrini and Maria (Jeffrey) Mohl. Devoted grandfather of Leo, Charlie, Kevin, Melissa, Emmett, and Thomas. Loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents, Agostino and Ginetta, his brother Aldo Magrini and sister Leah Killeen. Graduated from Saint Patrick High School, Chicago and St. Ambrose University. Leo served in the Coast Guard and spent over 65 years in the Electrical Industry. Visitation March 20, 2020, 9 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10 a.m. at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 1S314 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge Ave, Chicago, IL 60660. [www.misericordia.com](http://www.misericordia.com). Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For more information 630-703-9131 or [www.powellfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com).



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**Mahoney, Timothy J**

Timothy J. Mahoney, age 88, of Mokena, passed away peacefully on March 5, 2020. Beloved husband of Janet nee Rocks. Loving father to Colleen Stack, Kimberly (David) Hood, Angela (Richard) Hovland, Brendan (Dianne) and Edmund (Mary). Devoted grandfather of 16; great-grandfather of 13. Dear brother to Patrick (d. 2015) (Jeanne). Fond uncle of many. Visitation March 20th 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 19515 115th Ave., Mokena. Interment Abraham Lincoln Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4777, New York, NY 10163.



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**Masterson, William Neil 'Nick'**

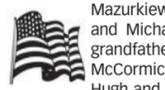
William Neil "Nick" Masterson, 86. Beloved husband of the late Margaret "Peggy" (nee Phelan). Loving father of Neil (Mary), Michael (Mary Kay), Jack (Kelly) Masterson, Sheila (Michael) McCarthy, and Margaret (Owen) Putman. Dear Papa of Ally, Rachel, Nora, Tricia, Michael, Peggy, Megan, Erin, John, Joe, 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.org](http://lumindIDSC.org). For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)



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**McCormick, Raymond M.**

Raymond M. McCormick, 85, March 10, 2020, lifelong resident of the South Side of Chicago-Canaryville neighborhood; dearly beloved husband of Dolores E. Dockus McCormick; devoted father of Patricia Mazurkiewicz and Raymond M. (Patricia) McCormick, Jr.; loving grandfather of Brian (Nora) McCormick, Christopher (Ashley Lackovich, fiancée) Mazurkiewicz, Sarah (Dan) Fitzgibbon and Michael Mazurkiewicz; dear great grandfather of Liam, Maeve, and Molly McCormick; cherished son of the late Hugh and Mary Ruane McCormick; dear friend of many. Ray proudly served in the U.S. Army, was a graduate of De La Salle Institute, attended Lewis University and was a civil engineer for the City of Chicago for 47 years. Services at **McINERNEY CENTRAL CHAPEL**, 4635 S. Wallace St., Chicago, IL, where family and friends will gather on Monday, March 16, 2020, from 2 to 8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, ST. PATRICK'S DAY, March 17, 2020, 9 a.m., at chapel, to St. Gabriel Church, 600 W. 45th St., Chicago. Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Burial with military honors, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please visit **RAYMOND MCCORMICK BOOK OF MEMORIES**. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit [www.chapelc.com](http://www.chapelc.com) or facebook.com/funeralmc. For information, (773) 268-0703 or (773) 581-9000.



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**Mierzwinski, Gregory E.**

Gregory E. Mierzwinski, born September 5th, 1951 in Chicago, IL, passed away March 5th at the age of 68 in Tampa, FL, of natural causes. He attended St. Patrick's HS in Chicago, Class of 1969, Yale University, Class of 1973 and the University of Indiana Law School Class of 1976. He is survived by Mary Oursler (sister), Eric and Ken Mierzwinski (nephews) and Lisa Berg-Shamhart (niece and his angel), Danielle, JJ, Donna-Marie, Linda, Laura (great nieces and nephew). A private service will be held. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable donation in Greg's name to: Sun City Center Emergency Squad where Greg volunteered and who came to his assistance many times. [www.sccems.com](http://www.sccems.com). He will be dearly missed.

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**Mulderig, Jeremy P.**

Jeremy P. ("Jerry") Mulderig of Chicago died peacefully on March 7, 2020, at Anita/Presence St. Joseph Hospital, from complications related to cancer. He was 69. Mulderig was born in Kingston, PA in 1950, the first child of Gerald A. and Mary F. Mulderig. He graduated second in his class of 1968 from Central Catholic High School in Kingston. At the University of Scranton, he was Editor of The Aquinas, the University student newspaper. In 1972, shortly after his graduation with high honors from the University, he moved to Germany, as a Fulbright Fellow, for advanced study at the University of Cologne. In 1973, he entered the English doctoral program at The Ohio State University, from which he received his Ph.D. in 1978. What followed was a distinguished 40-year career of scholarship and teaching in the areas of rhetoric and writing, 19th century literature and biography, and LGBTQ studies.

Mulderig's college-level teaching career began at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, in 1978. He taught at Oakland University in 1981-1982, then moved to the Newcomb College of Tulane University in 1982. In 1988, he accepted a position as Associate Professor in the English Department of DePaul University. From 1990 to 1997, he was Chair of DePaul's English Department. In 2004, in recognition of his excellence in teaching he was awarded membership in the prestigious Society of Vincent de Paul Professors, and upon his retirement in 2014, he received the Via Sapientiae, the University's highest honor.

A truly gifted writer, Mulderig was the author of many published academic research papers, and of multiple editions of The Heath Handbook. In the last five years of his life, he published two books with The University of Chicago Press, in each of which he edited and annotated the writings of Samuel Steward. The first of these, Philip Sparrow Tells All, was widely reviewed, including in the New York Times. The second, The Lost Autobiography of Samuel Steward, was launched in April 2018 to high acclaim from both popular and academic reviewers, including a review in the London Review of Books published weeks before his death.

In 2004, Mulderig purchased an apartment in Berlin, and subsequently enjoyed splitting his time nearly equally between his Chicago and Berlin homes. Family and friends are planning a memorial service to be held in Chicago at some point in the future.

Mulderig is survived by a loving family: his brother Bob Mulderig and sister-in-law Karen Garman, and nephew and niece Patrick Mulderig and Emily Mulderig, all of Washington, DC; and sister Maureen Mulderig and brother-in-law Michael Johnson of State College, PA, and step-niece and -nephew Jennifer Johnson and Bryan Johnson. Equally important, he is survived by a community of hundreds of devoted former students, academic colleagues, and friends throughout the nation and around the world, many of whom have offered testimony to the significant role Jeremy Mulderig played in their lives. His impact on this world was profound, and he is, and will be, dearly missed.

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**Mulholland, Mary Edith**

Mary Edith Mulholland, nee Barrett, of Hinsdale, age 100, passed away March 13, 2020. Beloved wife of the late Jack Mulholland; loving mother of John, Nora, Susan (the late Guy) Nodot and Edward Mulholland; proud grandmother of Alex Nodot; celebrated aunt and great-aunt of many. Preceded in death by her siblings Elizabeth McMahon, Josephine Cullen, Virginia Hackett, Frances Barrett, Jane Vavrock, William Barrett, Richard Arthur Barrett and Margaret Nancy Collins. Mary Edith was a 50 plus year realtor in Hinsdale, having retired as Realtor Emeritus from Adams & Myers Real Estate. She was an avid bridge player and golfer, having achieved a hole in one when she was 94 years old. In light of the Coronavirus activity, please use self-monitoring measures. Visitation Wednesday March 18, 4 PM to 8 PM at **Sullivan Funeral Home**, 60 S. Grant Street, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Prayers Thursday 9:30 AM at the funeral home, going to St. Isaac Jogues Church, Hinsdale, for 10 AM Funeral Mass. Private interment, Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to St. Thomas Hospice, 119 E Ogden Ave #111, Hinsdale, IL 60521. Funeral info: 630-323-0275.

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**Murphy, Matthew M.**

suddenly, age 58 years; Retired Master Chief Navy Veteran after 30 years of service. Resident of Brighton, Tennessee. Beloved husband of Susan nee Plescher; loving father of Daniel Murphy; devoted son of Lee nee Herron and the late Daniel Murphy; dearest brother of David (Tiffany), Daniel and the late Douglas Murphy; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Monday 3:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 a.m. from Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home (**Heinen and Loschetter Funeral Service**, Lisa M. DeAngelis, Director) 11028 Southwest Hwy, Palos Hills, IL to St. Alexander Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. For information or to express your thoughts and condolences please visit [www.heinenandloschetter.com](http://www.heinenandloschetter.com) or call 708-425-4050

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**Murphy, Patrick '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 four-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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**O'Brien, Robert W. 'Bob'**

Robert William O'Brien of Elmhurst, Illinois died March 1, 2020 in Chandler, Arizona. He was 84, having been born in Chicago in 1935 to Bernice (Rose) O'Brien and William O'Brien. Bob O'Brien is survived by his loving wife of 60 years, Glendora (Sandell) O'Brien, their two children Andrew O'Brien (Debra), Elizabeth Stevens

(Clark); three grandchildren: Claire, Cole and Laine, and, Kimberly Shaw (Don), a dear family friend and their daughter Kathryn. Daughter Jennifer O'Brien preceded him in death. Known for his quirky sense of humor and for enjoying family, friends and colleagues, Bob's working career began with a Chicago Tribune newspaper home delivery route in the 1940's culminating in successive careers with the Illinois Central Railroad and the National Safety Council, ultimately as head, respectively, of their Public Relations Departments. His civic and public service began in grade school as captain of Patrol Boys and went on to include: GOP precinct committeeman in Downers Grove Township; commissioner and treasurer of the Downers Grove Park District, which honored him in 1973 by naming the park site at 69th & Dunham "Robert W. O'Brien Park"; a founding member and officer of the Illinois Central Historical Society; eight years on the Board of Education, Glenbard High Schools District 87, two as president; and, 15 years as a director of the Illinois Central Cicero Credit Union. He was a member and presiding officer of the Order of DeMolay, a Masonic-related youth organization, followed by a 62-year Masonic career which began in 1958 and included Grove Lodge #824 AF&AM, which he served six years as treasurer; two chapters of Royal Arch Masons; a council of Cryptic Masons; Austin Commandery #84, Knights Templar; El Jaala Grotto M.O.V.P.E.R.; Medinah Temple A.A.O.N.M.S (Shriners); and, 12 years as treasurer of the DuPage Shrine Club. Always active in churches, he: led the junior choir at Chicago's Irving Park Methodist Church; was a trustee and chairman of the board at First Presbyterian Church, Downers Grove; financial secretary of Fair Oaks Presbyterian Church, Oak Park; and, ordained deacon, on Deacon boards at Glen Ellyn First Presbyterian, moderator there, and Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago. High praise in a note from William F. Andersen, a Shriner friend: "I have always respected your total honesty and impeccable integrity . . . your demeanor always reflected the true gentleman that you are." In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to the Shriners Hospital for Children-Chicago, 2211 North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago, IL 60707.

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**O'Brien, Jr., The Hon. Donald J.**

The Hon. Donald J. O'Brien, Jr.; age 81; of Indian Head Park. Loving father of Donald J. (Linda) O'Brien, III; Sean (Lisa) O'Brien; and the Hon. Brendan (Jessica) O'Brien. Devoted grandfather of Aubrey, Zachary, Samantha, Judy, and Vanessa. Dear brother of Nancy (Rodger) Brown, Terrence (Judy) O'Brien, Dennis (Pat) O'Brien, and Richard (Doreen) O'Brien. Beloved partner of the Hon. Denise O'Malley. Fond uncle and friend of many. Donald was a devoted lawyer and judge for over 50 years. Visitation 3 to 9pm Thursday, March 19th at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association. For Funeral Info: 708-352-6500 or [HFunerals.com](http://HFunerals.com)



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**Pac, Richard F.**

Richard F. Pac, age 92, of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away peacefully on January 27, 2020.

Richard is the loving husband to the late Betty Jane Pac; beloved father to Kimberly (Jeffery) Allen and the late Bruce Pac; proud grandfather to Karyn (Mark) Kane, Kristin (Matthew Maloney) Allen, and Kaitlin (Michael) Morales; devoted great-grandfather to Kaelyn, Kinley, Mason, and Emmy; cherished brother to Delores (late Frank) Pollak, Robert (Adele Vacciano) Pac, the late Raymond (Fay) Pac, and Ronald (Joan) Pac; treasured son to the late Richard and Elsie (nee Trubino) Pac.

Richard honorably served in the United States Army during World War II, serving in the European Theater. Upon returning home, he began working as a bricklayer for Inland Steel in East Chicago, IN. He retired in 1989 after many years of faithful service as a mason. After retirement, he and his wife relocated to Bradenton, Florida. They were both very active members of Faith United Methodist Church of Bradenton. Through the church, he volunteered for many humanitarian projects, such as hurricane relief, meals on wheels, and feeding the homeless. Richard was a member of Masonic Lodge #1166 of Oak Lawn, IL. He enjoyed traveling, golfing and fishing. Visitation will be Friday, March 20, 2020 10:00 am until the time of his memorial service at 12:00 noon at Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery (11333 S. Central Ave.; Oak Lawn, IL 60453). He will be laid to rest in Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Angels Grace Hospice of Bolingbrook (440 Quadrangle Drive, Suite G; Bolingbrook, IL 60440).

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**Peluso, Emil**

Emil Peluso, age 93, WWII veteran, of Westchester, formerly of Brookfield and Riverside. Beloved husband of Mildred "Dolly" Clara Peluso, nee Kuester; loving father of Michael, Gary (Cheri), Linda (Terry), Karen (Mike), and Wayne; devoted grandfather of Peter (Gretchen), Abigail (Michael), Kaylen (Pete), Zachary (Gretchen), Emilia, Nicolette, Erica, and Eliana; great-grandfather of Chloe, Carter, and Violet. He was the last surviving child of the 8 children of Emilio and Emilia Peluso. Beloved and respected by family, former employees, church, and community leaders. Celebration of life on Sunday, March 22, 11am, at Compassion United Methodist Church, 9210 Broadway (8 Corners), Brookfield. More details and memorial information: contact **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.** at 708-485-2000 or [www.HitzemanFuneral.com](http://www.HitzemanFuneral.com).



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**Perlow, Bertha**

Bertha Perlow, nee Shapiro, still amazing and family matriarch at 109 years, Bertha left an indelible mark on her family and friends, she will always be in our hearts; beloved wife of the late Dr. Samuel Perlow; loving mother of Michael (Sandra) Perlow, Judi (late John) Mack, and Dr. Mark Perlow; adored Grandmother of Lloyd Perlow, Julie (Eric) Greene, Susan (Jon) Gutstein, Larry Mack, and Lauren Perlow; proud great grandmother of Ethan, Emma, Katelyn, Ryan, Josh, Tanner, Andrew, Noah, and Jared; treasured aunt and friend to many. Service Monday, 12 Noon at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 N. Broadway, Chicago. Interment Waldheim Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Hadassah Chicago-North Shore, 60 Revere Dr., #800, Northbrook, IL 60062, [www.hadassah.org](http://www.hadassah.org). Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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**Pietras, Lorraine**

Lorraine Pietras, age 96, formerly of Cicero and Berwyn. Beloved wife of the late Edward Pietras for a wonderful 54 years. Loving mother of Barbara (Dennis) Schumacher, James (Holly) Pietras, and Robert (Janet) Pietras. Devoted grandmother of Aimee (Edward) Nowak, John (Alison) Pietras, and Michael Pietras. Dear great-grandmother of Abigail and Anna Nowak. Cherished sister of the late Irene (late Irv) Marek, late Eleanor (late George) Bradek, late Dorothy (late Art) Cagney, and Robert (late Therese) Gasper. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Interment private. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date in May. Arrangements are entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside at 708-352-6500 or [HJfunerals.com](http://HJfunerals.com)



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**Poulos, Frances**

Frances Poulos nee Smith, age 97 of Northbrook. Veteran WWII U.S. Marine Corps. Beloved wife of the late Paul L. Poulos. Loving mother of Connie (Peter) Lipa and Lee (the late Gayle) Poulos. Adored YiaYia of Charles (Hien) and Christopher Donahue and Caroline (Kevin) Kennath, Paul (Oksana) Poulos and Dena (Pat) Denman. Great YiaYia of Autumn, Ainslie and Sophia. Cherished sister of Ted Smith and the late Tony and Mary Smith, Jane Lamb, and Genevieve Botsacos. Loving aunt, cousin, and friend of many. Family and friends will meet Monday, March 16th at Saints Peter & Paul Greek Orthodox Church, 1401 Wagner Rd, Glenview, at 9:30 am for a visitation followed by a 10:30 funeral service. Interment at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at <https://support.woundedwarriorproject.org/> are appreciated. To leave a condolence or for more information visit [chicagogreekfunerals.com](http://chicagogreekfunerals.com), entrusted to **Kolssak Funeral Home**, or call 847.537.6600.



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**Prangl, Henry Joseph**

Henry Joseph Prangl, 85, died Friday, March 6, 2020. Henry (Hank) was born December 3, 1934 in Chicago, Illinois to Adolf and Theresa Prangl. He grew up in Humboldt Park with his siblings Josephine, Adolf, Carole (Mrozek), John, Alice (Balog), and Maryanne (Steward). After graduating from Lane Tech High School, he was drafted into the Army and worked in the motorpool. On May 13, 1961, he married the love of his life, Tish (Filarski). Together they raised their three children in Addison. Hank was an inspector at Overton Gear and Tool from 1968-1999. He appreciated all things in nature. There wasn't anything he couldn't fix. Hank and Tish moved to Bensenville in 1986, and then retired to Long Beach, Indiana. They wintered in California with family or Texas with friends. Most of all, they cherished entertaining the family at their home.

Hank is survived by his children, Jeff Prangl, Joe Prangl, and Jenny (Lou) Saliba; grandchildren Charlie, Lily, and Anthony; along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife in 2014.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Lewy Body Dementia Association [www.lbda.org](http://www.lbda.org).



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**Pyles, Donald G.**

Donald G. Pyles, 91, Naval Veteran, passed peacefully on March 5, 2020. A Certified Public Accountant, preceded by his wife Cleopatra Patricia Pyles (nee Gerodimos). Father of two, Robert D. Pyles and David G. Pyles and Grandfather of Alexandra E. Pyles and Creighton D. Pyles. Visitation Sunday March 22nd, 1:00 – 5:00 p.m. at **Tews-Ryan Funeral Home**, 18230 S. Dixie Hwy. Homewood, Illinois 60430. 708-798-5300. For full obituary go to [tews-ryanfh.com](http://tews-ryanfh.com). In lieu of flower memorials to Thresholds 4101 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, IL 60613. Interment Monday, March 23, 2020 AT 10:30AM at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery 20953 W. Hoff Rd, Elwood, IL 60421



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**Robertson, Alyson**

Alyson Robertson of Chicago, Illinois took her last breath surrounded by family and loved ones on March 11, 2020 at 3:45 PM. Born in Madison, Wisconsin in December 1974, Chicago became her home in 1984. Her love for swimming began with the South Shore Swim team and continued at Kenwood High School and then Hope College. At Hope, Alyson majored in Chemistry and immediately found her life's passion in the Teach for Chicago program. After teaching one year at Bogan High School she moved to Kennedy High School where she has since been a beloved Chemistry teacher and colleague.

Alyson's battle with sarcoma began in 2018. She inspired all who knew her with her courage, strength, determination, and grace. As a friend writes, "she was a person who made the lives of those she touched better. She fought bravely, always with a smile, always with hope".

She was a beloved daughter, friend, teacher, sister and aunt. She is survived by her mother Sylvia Robertson, her step-father Gary Rayl and the following siblings: Jason Rayl, Michelle Ninneman (Margaret Ninneman) Tiffany Rayl (Heather Gibson), Jared Rayl and Katie Loehr and nieces Christina and Annabel. She is also survived by her beloved friend James Mahay. Additionally, she is survived by her uncle the Rev. Leslie Walck, her cousin Callie Walck and father and step-mother James and Nancy Loehr. She is preceded in death by her grandparents George and Zerma Robertson and Edward and Wilma Rayl.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 28th at the University of Chicago Quadrangle Club, 1155 E. 57th Street, Chicago. Memorial visitation 10 AM until time of service 11 AM. A luncheon will follow. In lieu of flowers the family encourages everyone who is able to donate blood. A blood drive is planned for March 26 at Kennedy High School in Alyson's honor. Details about financial contributions for the Kennedy High Science Program will be available on the funeral home website. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410



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**Ross, Elizabeth J.**

Elizabeth J. Ross, age 90 of Lake Forest formerly of Lincolnshire passed away peacefully on Sunday, February 16, 2020 at her home. Loving wife of the late Allan M. Ross (2011). Beloved mother of Robert Beich and John (Barbara) Beich. Cherished grandmother of Katherine "Katie" Beich. Dear sister of William Lewis Jacob and Robert Lewis Jacob. Elizabeth was an accomplished equestrian and took great pleasure in working with retired Thoroughbred horses, showing Morgan horses and riding Warmblood horses. Her love of animals also includes her beloved dachshunds. Funeral services are private. In lieu of flowers, charitable donations to Old Friends, Inc., 1841 Paynes Depot Rd., Georgetown KY 40324 [www.oldfriendsequine.org](http://www.oldfriendsequine.org), American Cancer Society [www.donate3.cancer.org](http://www.donate3.cancer.org) or American Diabetes Association, [www.diabetes.org/Donate-to-ADA](http://www.diabetes.org/Donate-to-ADA) would be appreciated. Info: **SEGUIN & SYMONDS FUNERAL HOME** 847-432-3878

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**Ruder, David S.**

David S. Ruder, the memorial service being held on April 18, 2020 at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law is postponed until a future date. For information please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or full obituary at [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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**Sedlacek, Frank M.**

Frank M. Sedlacek, age 85. Beloved husband of the late Tatiana nee Motel; loving father of Zachary (Penny), Michael and Susan (Kenneth) Schuster; dear grandfather of Stephen (Kayla), Kaila (Steven), Matthew, Brandon, and Nathan; great-grandfather of Makenna; fond brother of the late Albert and the late Josephine. Proud former 40 year employee Burlington Northern Railroad. Visitation Thursday, March 19 from 3-8 p.m. with Panikhida Service 7 p.m. at St. Peter & St Paul Orthodox Church, 6980 S. County Line Rd, Burr Ridge. Lying-in-state Friday 9 a.m. until time of service 10 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. May his memory be eternal. Arrangements by **Otto V. Stransky & Son Funeral Directors** (773)778-0700

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**Smith, Debra K.**

Age 64. March 10, 2020. Resident of Chicago. Beloved daughter of Jerry and Narvis Smith. Loving sister of Steven (Rhonda) Smith and Gregory Smith. Also survived by many nieces and nephews and a host of other loving relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, March 19, 2020 at 1PM at Wisconsin Memorial Park, Chapel of the Chimes, 13235 W. Capitol Drive, Brookfield, WI. Visitation Thursday at 12Noon at Wisconsin Memorial Park until time of services. Family is served by:



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**Smith, Louis David**

Louis David Smith, 70, of Evanston, IL died of leukemia on March 7, 2020. Born in Chicago, David moved to Highland Park, IL at age five and graduated from its high school in 1967. An alumnus of the University of Miami in Coral Gables, he joined the travel industry, sold residential real estate, and worked for decades as an award-winning insurance agent. Always ready with a kind word or witty remark, his engaging personality made him a consummate salesman. David was predeceased by his parents Lester and Nancy Smith of Highland Park, IL and his nephew Andrew. He is survived by his sister Laurel of Highland Park and brother Edwin and sister-in-law Katharine of Weston, MA. He leaves his nephews Benjamin of Buffalo, NY and George of Lexington, MA and his cousins Peggy von Werdt of Bern, Switzerland and Stanley David of Alpharetta, GA and their spouses and families. In addition, he leaves his many friends who appreciated his award-winning Canada Geese and other videos and hand drawn greeting cards along with his passion for nostalgia, Chicago sports, Michigan City, Canada Geese, and pizza. A memorial service will be held in Highland Park at a later date with details to be provided. For info or directions please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at 847-831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)



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**Stern, Hilda P.**

Hilda P. Stern nee Pender, 96, a Holocaust survivor; beloved wife of the late Adolf Wolff and the late Harry S. Stern; loving mother of Mark (Ellen) Stern, MD and Debra (Alan) Green; cherished grandmother of Elliott (Tania Condarco, MD) Stern, Lennie (Mark, MD) Friedman, DDS, Zachary Stern, Scott (Michelle) Green and Amy (Nevo Band) Green, and great grandmother of Joseph, Harrison, Jordan, Dahlia and Yael; devoted aunt. All services will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center or HIAS, [www.hias.org](http://www.hias.org). Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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**Stofa, Thomas Anton**

Thomas Anton Stofa, 86, of Willow Springs, Illinois, passed away on March 10th. Thomas was born on December 10, 1933, the son of Frank and Rose (Blazonszyk). He is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Mary Jane (Borden), his children, Sharon (Scott) Kelsch and Michael (Melissa); his grandchildren, Kayla, Colin, Riley and Alex; sister, Rosemary (Kent) Strickler; sister-in-law, Nancy Stofa and many nieces and nephews. Thomas was predeceased by his parents, Frank and Rose and his brother Frank Jr. The family is planning a private Celebration of Life at a later date.

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**Stuyvesant, Paul Wilfred**

Paul "Paul The Plumber" W. Stuyvesant, 78, U.S. Navy Veteran, former longtime resident of the Chicago area, passed away peacefully surrounded by his daughters on March 9, 2020. Born August 13, 1941, in Greenville, PA, to the late Charlotte McClurg and Paul M. Stuyvesant; devoted father of Samantha (Tony) Schroeder and Steffanie (Steve) Barber; loving grandfather of Molly, T.J. Maggie and Lucas. Hard-working plumber, devoted 40-year member of Chicago Plumbers Local Union 130. Paul loved the Chicago Cubs and Bears, fishing and golf. He was always there for those he loved. He will be greatly missed. Rest In Peace, Dad. Services Friday, April 10, 2:30 p.m. at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. Memorials to Wounded Warrior Project.

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**Swanson Jr., Paul L.**

Paul L. Swanson Jr. Beloved son of Beatrice E. nee Lally and the late Paul L. Swanson Sr. Dear brother of Beatrice Swanson, Catherine Lynn (James) Flauter, Kimberly (John) Stokes and the late Allison Swanson. Paul served as a proud military member in the marine Corps from 1972 – 1976. He was an avid dog lover, and leaves behind his beloved Cockatiel, "Birdie". His sole purpose for being here was to help others, whether that be family, or his fellow Veterans in any capacity where there was a need for assistance. Visitation Sunday March 15th from 4:00 – 8:00 PM and funeral services Monday March 16th 11:30 AM from **TOHLE FUNERAL HOME** 4325 W. Lawrence Ave to ST CORNELIUS CHURCH 5430 W. Foster Ave. Mass 12:00 noon. In Lieu of flowers donations to Wounded Warrior Project appreciated. Interment private. Info 773-685-4400 or [tohlefurneralhome.com](http://tohlefurneralhome.com)

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**Taaffe, Helen L.**

Helen L. Taaffe, age 101, of LaGrange; beloved wife of the late Andrew; loving mother of Kathryn (Michael) McLearn, the late Andrea Taaffe (Alan Gordon), David (Diana) Taaffe, & Jane (Joseph) Yount; proud & cherished grandmother of 9 and great-grandmother of 6; dear aunt and loving friend to many. Memorial Service 1pm on March 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange, 150 S. Ashland Ave. Private service and interment in New Jersey. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to Moms Demand Action at <https://give.everytown.org/fundraiser/2613558> or checks payable to Everytown with "Moms Demand LaGrange Chapter" on the memo line c/o The First Presbyterian Church of LaGrange. Arrangements entrusted to **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, Countryside. Info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfurnerals.com](http://hjfurnerals.com)



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**Thomas, Nancy Jane**

Nancy Thomas, 86, passed away at Valley View Hospital in Glenwood Springs, Colorado in the presence of her family on March 4.

She was a devoted wife, loving mother, and beloved grandmother. She will be missed enormously, but will remain in our hearts forever. Her death follows that of her husband, Armand Thomas, who passed away 11 weeks earlier on December 18.

Nancy is survived by her son, Steven (Nancy) Thomas of Superior, Colorado; daughter, Betsy (Mark) Gatehouse of Greensboro, North Carolina; grandson, Rick (Dori) Thomas of Chicago, Illinois; granddaughter, Libby (Jason) Hartmann of Aspen, Colorado; brother, Jim (Jan) Packtor of Glenview, Illinois; and brother-in-law, Lester (Dorie) Ordman of Glencoe, Illinois.

In lieu of flowers, please give a donation to the charity of your choice. Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)

**Thompson, John L.**

John L. "Jack" Thompson, age 81, passed away peacefully at his home in Prospect Heights, IL on Friday, March 6, 2020.

Jack was born in Chicago on November 5, 1938. He was a 1956 graduate of Williams Bay High School in Wisconsin. Jack was a United States Army Veteran. Longtime owner of Thompson Mechanical Corporation, a Chicago area commercial refrigeration and HVAC contracting firm.

Survived by his wife of 60 years, Gisela, nee Zasowski, sons Tevin (Janet) and Tony, grandsons Kyle and William (Lauren), and sisters Jill (Jim) Kaphengst and Janice (Tim) O'Brien. Fond uncle of many. He was preceded in death by his parents Raymond and Lavone (nee Archer) Thompson and his sister Joan Bulgrin. Due to current events the memorial service has been postponed until a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123 or [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Information call 847-255-7800 or [www.friedrichsfh.com](http://www.friedrichsfh.com)

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**Towey Sr., Malachy**

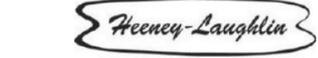
Malachy Andrew Towey Sr. of Chicago, Illinois, passed away on March 11, 2020 while in his 100th year. Born November 28, 1920 in Cloontia, County Mayo, Ireland, the son of Martin Towey and Bridget Kelly Towey. He was married to the late Bridget Mooney Towey for 60 years. He is survived and will be missed terribly by his seven sons and daughters; Marie Szymon (Robert), Malachy Jr., Esther Muhr, Julia McSweeney (Tim), Shirley Saldaña (José), Kevin, Brendan, and the late Shamus, 12 grandchildren; Robert, Stephan, Mikel, Daniel, Katie, Leslie, Rebecca, Martin, Patrick, Rory, Maeve, Maura, and sixteen great-grandchildren. Funeral Mass at St. Christina Catholic Church, 3342 W. 111th St. Chicago, Illinois 60655 at 9:30am on March 21, 2020. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may send donations to: National Graves Association www.nga.ie  
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**Trinley, Thomas L.**

Thomas L. Trinley, Age 82, Born into Eternal Life on March 7, 2020.  
 Beloved husband of Carolyn Cole Trinley and the late Maureen Doyle Trinley.  
 Loving father of Catherine, Patrick, Elizabeth, Sheila Trinley-Kopplin (Greg Kopplin), and Thomas (Lisa) Trinley.  
 Proud "Grandpa Tee Tee" of Melissa (Reid) Caraher, Caitlan, Meghan (Matt Roy), Patrick, Clare, Carly, Ryan, Grace, and Tara; and great-grandfather of Wyatt Roy.  
 Beloved son of the late Louis and Mary Connors Trinley.  
 Dear brother of the late Marilou Trinley.  
 Tom was also loved by many cousins and countless friends.  
 Also missed by his faithful canine companion, SHEENA.  
 Tom was an alumnus of Mt. Carmel H.S. (1955), University of Notre Dame (1959), graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering, and earned his J.D. from DePaul University. He has been a practicing attorney for over 50 years.  
 Tom served as a Lieutenant JG in the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Point Defiance (LSD-31)(1959-1962).  
 Longtime parishioner of Christ the King Parish where his five children and two of his grandchildren attended grammar school.  
 Tom was a talented pianist, voracious reader, and lover of many genres of music.  
 He will be remembered for his brilliant mind, quick wit, and extremely outgoing and friendly personality.  
 Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church will be private for the family with interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery at a later date.  
 Wake and funeral schedule revised to comply with government public health guidelines and Archdiocese of Chicago mandate.  
 Memorials to the Men of Carmel Fund c/o Mt. Carmel H.S., 6410 S. Dante Ave., Chicago, IL 60637 or University of Notre Dame, Department of Development, 1100 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556 are most appreciated.  
 Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors** 708-636-5500 or [www.heeneyfh.com](http://www.heeneyfh.com)

**Heeney-Laughlin**  
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**Tucker, Karen J**  
 Karen J. Tucker of Mundelein, 71, was born October 26, 1948 in Chicago and passed away peacefully in her sleep Wednesday March 4, 2020 at Warren Barr in Lincolnshire.  
 Karen was a devoted friend that was loved by many. She is survived by her best friends George and Ruth Smith, God daughter Lauren Smith, boyfriend Steve Schmidt, friends Gino and Janice Macri and her feline pet Oree'o.  
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**Unander, Alan W.**  
 Al Unander, age 75, passed from this life surrounded by family on Tuesday, March 3, 2020. He was born in Chicago, IL and enjoyed his childhood on the South Side. He spent 34 years in Wheaton, moving to NW Indiana for the last decade of his life. Al was the beloved husband of Patricia nee Block for 51 years. Cherished father of Christina (Bill) and Karen (Brent). Proud grandfather of Marcus (Sierra), Mikaela, Maxwell and Malachi; Phoenix, Atlas and Scout. Dear brother to Curt (Jane), Bette (Craig), and sister-in-law Kathy. He was preceded in death by his parents and older brother Eric. He attended Wheaton College, Northern Illinois University, and served as an Army captain in Vietnam. He was a grade-school teacher for 30 years in Elgin, IL. He had close ties to Beverly Bible Chapel in Chicago, First Baptist of Wheaton and Bethel Church in Hobart, IN. Visitation at 10 am, with service following at 11 am at Bethel (704 N. 700 W. Hobart IN 46342) on Tuesday, March 17, 2020. Instead of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to either Grandma's Expenses & Travel Fund <https://everloved.com/life-of/al-unander/donate/>; or to the mission/nonprofit needs of grandson Marcus and his wife Sierra as they relocate to the distant Vanuatu Islands this year, email to: [upandupvanuatu@gmail.com](mailto:upandupvanuatu@gmail.com).  
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**VALLES, ROBERT E.**  
 Robert E. Valles, age 91, passed away February 16, 2020. He was born August 16, 1928 to the late Jerome and the late Josephine Valles Sr. and was also preceded in death by his siblings, Jerome and Lorraine. Bob was a loving husband to Irene, dear father to their daughter Sandra (David) Christiansen, and caring grandfather to the late Elizabeth Christiansen. He was a 1948 graduate of Downers Grove North High School and received a B.S. degree from North Central College in 1952. Bob and Irene spent many happy years traveling the world. Private services were held. Arrangements by Toon Funeral Home, 630-968-0408 or [www.toonfuneralhome.com](http://www.toonfuneralhome.com)  
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**Van Dyke, Robert M.**  
 Robert Merlin Van Dyke, 83, passed away peacefully at home on March 6. Bob lived in Flossmoor, IL, with his wife, Linda, after marrying at Flossmoor Community Church in 1980. Bob had an outstanding career in special education. He was the Executive Director of SMA, Executive Director of Center on Deafness, and President of ICASE and National CASE. Bob is survived by Linda, his children Vicki (Richard), Jeff (Jo), Sue (Don), Kim (Dave), Ali (Vince), his 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. His family would like to acknowledge the support of his caretakers (Naomi, Sandra and Kim) and his brother, Bill. A private memorial will be held later in the year. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Vitas Hospice Care and Special Olympics.  
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**Vaught, Alice Joan**

OLYMPIA FIELDS - Alice Joan Vaught, 87, passed peacefully on March 6, 2020, at Reflections Memory Care, Herrin, Illinois.  
 Funeral services for Alice will be 1:30pm on Friday, March 20, 2020 at **Machledt & Servies** Funeral Home in Waveland, IN. Burial will follow at Portland Mills Cemetery in Parke County. Visitation will be 12 - 1:30pm at the funeral home on Friday.  
 Memorials in Alice's name may be given to the Alzheimer's Association or Hospice of Southern Illinois.  
 For more information visit [www.machledtservies.com](http://www.machledtservies.com)  
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**Westergren, Maude B.**

Maude B. Westergren, 99, of Chicago. Passed away March 13. Beloved wife of the late Roy; loving mother of Britt-Lee (Bill) and Linda (Paul); adoring grandmother of Brenden (K.C) and Brittney (Tom); proud great-grandmother of Lucas, Ryan and Declan. Member of the Swedish American Museum and American Daughters of Sweden. Memorial Service to be held at a later date.  
**NELSON FUNERAL HOME**  
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**Westphal, Beulah**

Beulah Westphal, nee Kessler, 98., of Covenant Living of Northbrook, formerly of Skokie, Passed March 11, 2020. Beloved wife for Carl Wells Westphal; loving mother of Marianna (late George) Barr, Judith Westphal Irwin, and Carl Wells Westphal, Jr. (Akane Takamura); cherished grandmother of Christopher (Janet) Sturm, Matthew Westphal, Christina Irwin, Paul Westphal and Grace Westphal; proud great grandmother of Kaci Waters and Faith Westphal, Skye Westphal and Hunter Westphal, Austin, Shawn, and Cheyanne Irwin; dear sister of Charles Kessler and the late Paul Kessler; fond aunt of several nieces and nephews. Service and interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Covenant Living of Northbrook Benevolent Fund, 2625 Techny Road, Northbrook, IL 60062.  
**N.H.Scott & Hanekamp FUNERAL HOME**  
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**Wiley, Rita Schmitt**

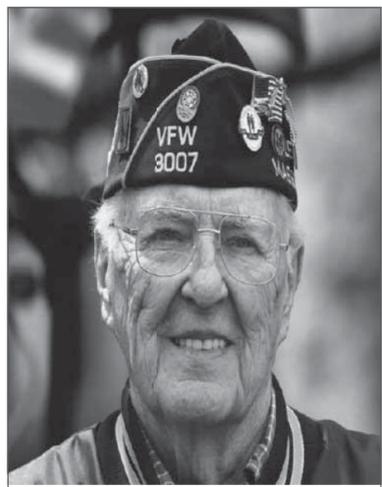
Rita Schmitt Wiley - Beloved mother to Brian, Lisa, Matt and Greg and daughter-in-law Vicki Surprise; treasured grandmother to Cole, Dylan, Jax, Maya, Nate and Logan and elder sister of Dorothy Russell, Patricia Hurt, Barbara Hengels and Kathleen Schmitt. Preceded in rest by husband Ken Wiley and sister Marybeth Schmitt.  
 Rita's passion for life, social justice and people is the legacy of her life's work in Education, Immigration, Social Services, Illinois State Legislature and many philanthropies, having influenced untold numbers of lives. Her friends at the bridge table, book club, performing arts and continuing education will dearly miss her smile and wit. Visitation for Rita's celebration of life will be Sunday, March 22 from 4 to 8pm, with service at 6pm at Smith Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. NW Highway, Palatine. In lieu of flowers, remembrances to American Lung Association, ACLU and ILSEP are invited. 847-359-8020 or [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)  
**Smith-Corcoran Funeral Homes**  
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**Wognum, James P.**  
 James P. Wognum, 74. Attorney at Law. Loving father Peter, Thomas (Nikki), John Wognum and Gaby Richards. Dear grandfather of Milo and Zach. Brother of Emilie (Freeman) Cross, Rose Frances (Julia Parranto), and Paula (Tom) Corbin. Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Long-time companion of Mary Resce and dear friend of Wendy Richards. Former Cub Master for 3607 and Past Master Mason from Morgan Park Masonic Lodge #999. Visitation Wednesday March 18th, 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago and Thursday from 10 a.m. until time of Requiem Mass 11:00 a.m. at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity 9300 S. Pleasant Ave. Chicago. Int. Cedar Park Cemetery. For info (773) 238-0075 or [sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)

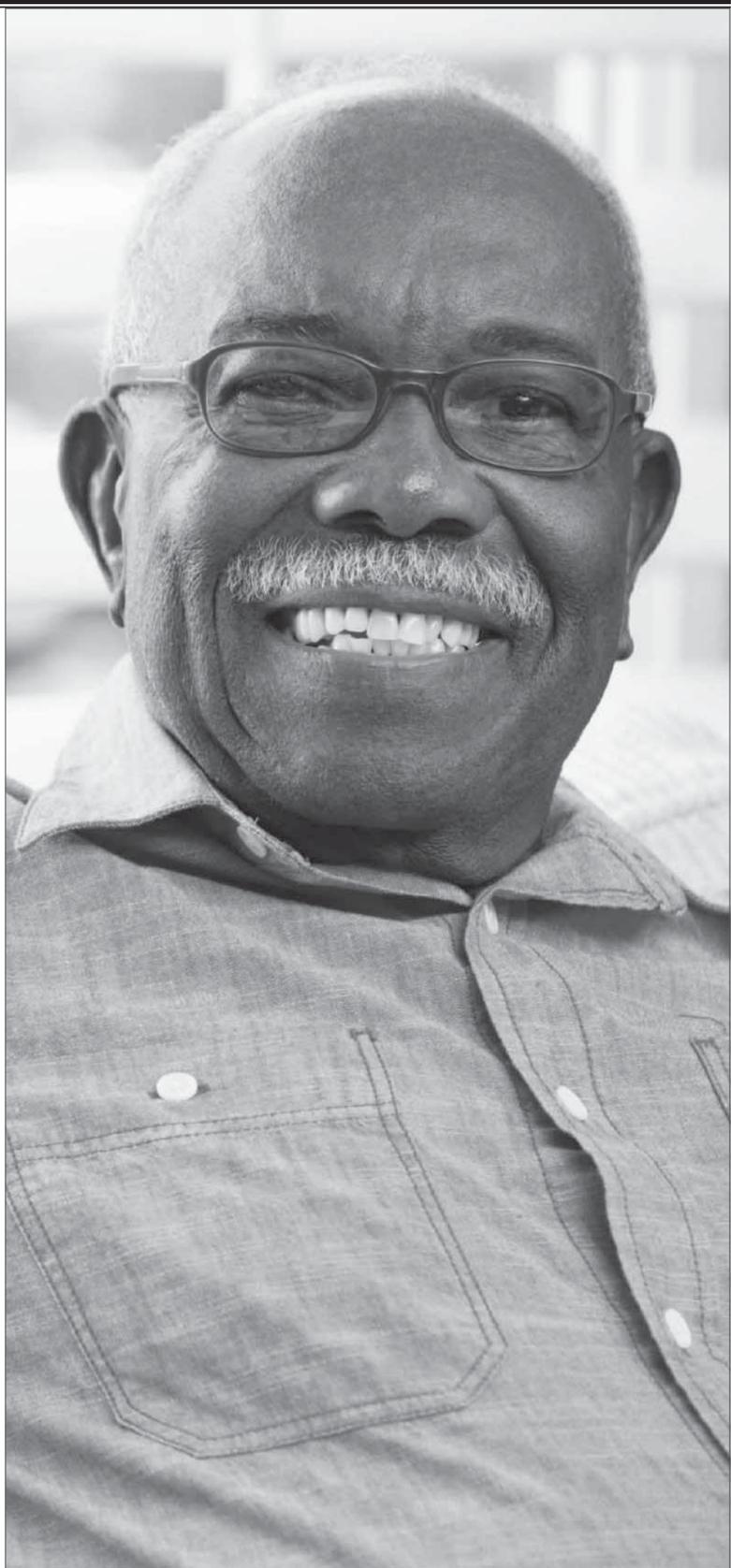
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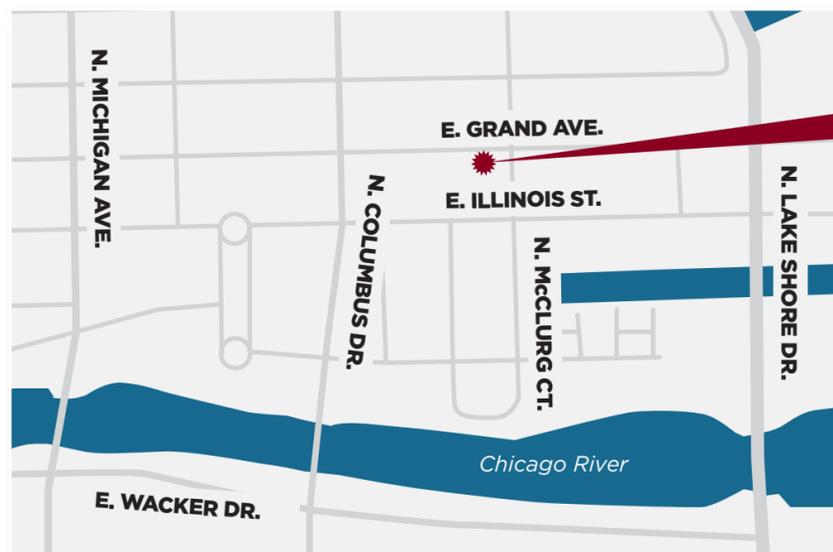
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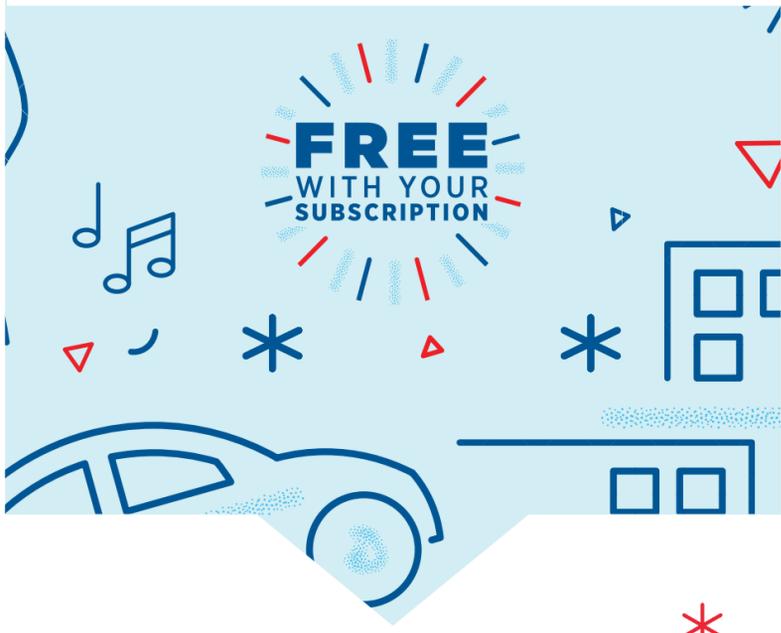
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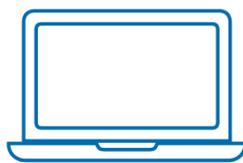
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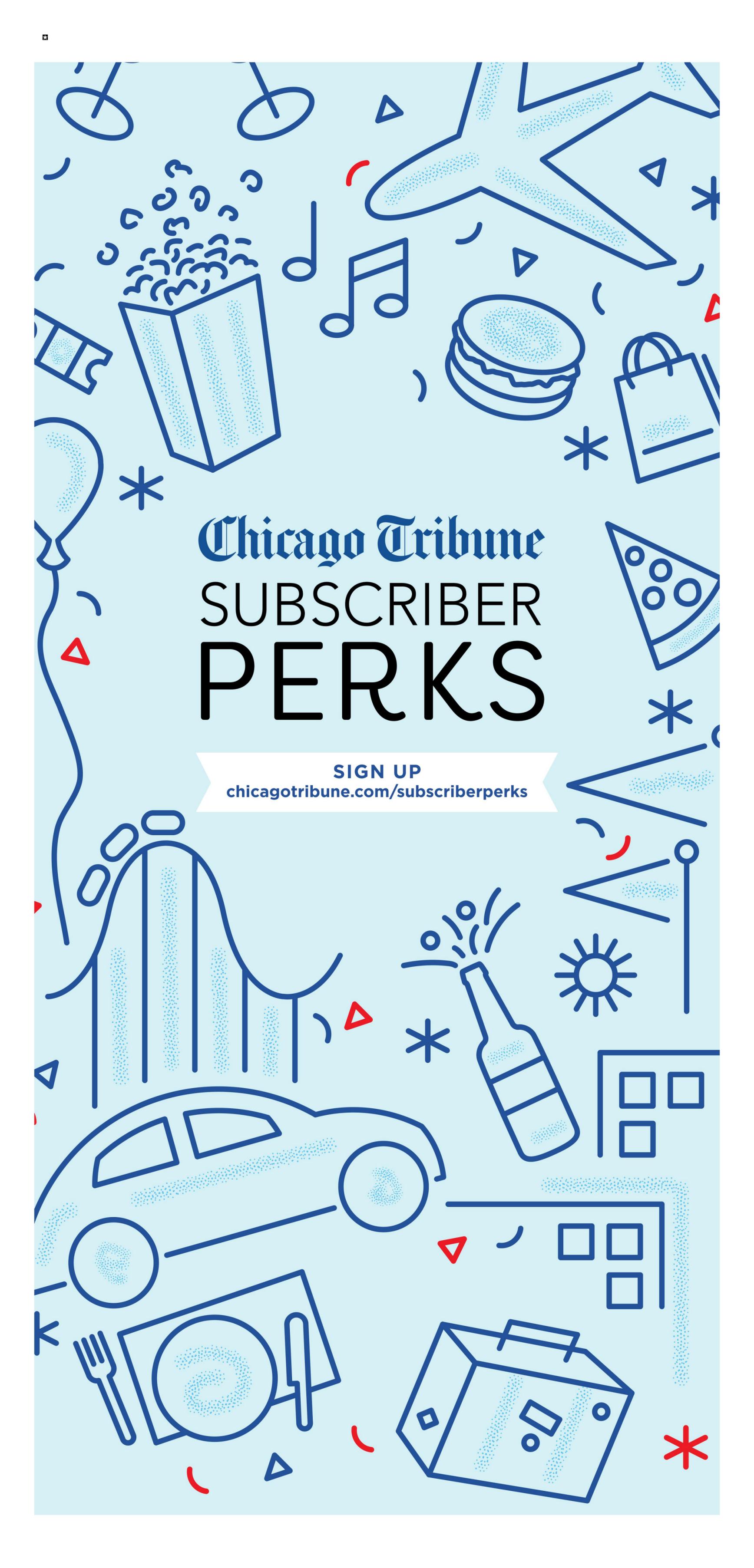
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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Employers could create 'watershed moment' for staff working remotely

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

The Great Work-From-Home Experiment is upon us.

Not just for a day or two, as many Chicagoans experienced when they hunkered down during last year's polar vortex. But potentially for weeks, if COVID-19 concerns shut down offices or authorities announce a preemptive lockdown.

How it goes, especially at ill-prepared companies that now face trial-by-fire, could determine if remote working gets adopted more broadly long-term — with potential ramifications for office space, commute patterns, how people balance their work and personal lives and where people opt to live.

"I think this is a watershed moment in terms of wider acceptance and implementation of work-from-home," said Philippe Weiss, president of Seyfarth Shaw & Work, the Chicago-based workplace training subsidiary of the law firm Seyfarth Shaw. "Employees that have tasted the benefits of more freedom and autonomy are going to be hard-pressed to let it go."

About half of U.S. workers have jobs that could at least partially be done remotely, according to Kate Lister, president of Global Workplace Analytics, a research and consulting firm focused on new ways of working. A good share — 43% of workers — telecommute sometimes, but on average only two days a month, according to a 2016 Gallup survey. Just 3.8%

Turn to **Moment, Page 3**

YEAH, I'M GOING TO NEED YOU TO

**NOT**

COME INTO WORK TOMORROW



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

**ABOVE:** Glitch.com software engineer Melissa McEwen, 33, works on her laptop in her pajamas on Thursday at her home in Chicago. **TOP:** McKenzie Hughes, right, human resources manager at Clearcover, video chats with co-worker Alice Patel, director of communications, on Wednesday from the Clearcover office in Chicago's Loop.

Area companies boost backup plans as virus sends employees home

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Businesses often have a contingency plan — a Plan B — in case workers can't get to the office when there's a power outage, natural disaster or extraordinary circumstances, like in Chicago last winter when a polar vortex plunged temperatures far below zero.

But few companies expected their backup plans to be deployed for a worldwide pandemic.

The World Health Organization declared Wednesday that the coronavirus outbreak is officially a pandemic, and cases of the disease the virus causes, COVID-19, continue to mount in Illinois. Some Chicago-area companies are telling employees to work remotely.

But even in 2020, when many employees are equipped with the technology to be productive away from the office, preparing an entire workforce to work remotely has required extra effort.

Companies are putting additional cybersecurity measures in place and encouraging videoconferencing. They are questioning whether employees have the equipment they need to be productive at home. They are testing the capability of their servers as well as employees' ability to access what they need remotely.

And they are doing dry runs. Companies including JPMorgan Chase, Morningstar and Chicago-based data and analytics startup Arity have tested or plan to test

Turn to **Home, Page 4**

Latest plans aim to break curse on Chicago Spire site



BLAIR KAMIN

The 76-foot-deep foundation hole of the never-built Chicago Spire is a civic embarrassment, a pockmark on the cityscape.

So it's easy to understand why Mayor Lori Lightfoot's urban planners and downtown Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, are desperate to fill the cursed hole, a legacy of the twisting, 2,000-foot vision of architect Santiago Calatrava.

In doing that, however, they're cutting a lousy deal for the people of Chicago.

That became clear Tuesday when developer Related Midwest

unveiled revised plans for two residential towers of unequal height on the 2.2-acre Spire site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive, which has been vacant for 12 years. The changes show a watering-down of the project's previously arresting skyline presence and a weakening of its contribution to a network of public spaces that was envisioned in the 1980s during the term of Harold Washington, Chicago's first African American mayor.

The broader context here is the ongoing redevelopment of the area once known as Cityfront Center, a 60-acre swath of mostly residential high-rises, hotels, shops and vacant lots between Navy Pier and Michigan Avenue. During Washington's tenure, the city rezoned the once-gritty zone of factories and warehouses, allowing developers to build tall

in exchange for beautiful buildings, streets, parks, plazas and a riverwalk.

Yet Cityfront Center, while a real estate success, has never lived up to its urban design promise. As I documented in a 2018 article, the architecture, with rare exceptions, is mediocre. And the area's public spaces, including a riverwalk, are unfinished, under-achieving and even, in one case, off-limits to the public. Another Cityfront Center public space, the proposed DuSable Park east of Lake Shore Drive — a 3.4-acre green space named for Chicago's first non-Native American settler, Jean Baptiste-Pointe du Sable has never been built. The same goes for the Spire site, Cityfront Center's most prominent stretch of dirt.

Turn to **Kamin, Page 5**



SKIDMORE, OWINGS & MERRILL

Related Midwest has unveiled revised plans for two residential towers of unequal height on the Chicago Spire site at 400 N. Lake Shore Drive.

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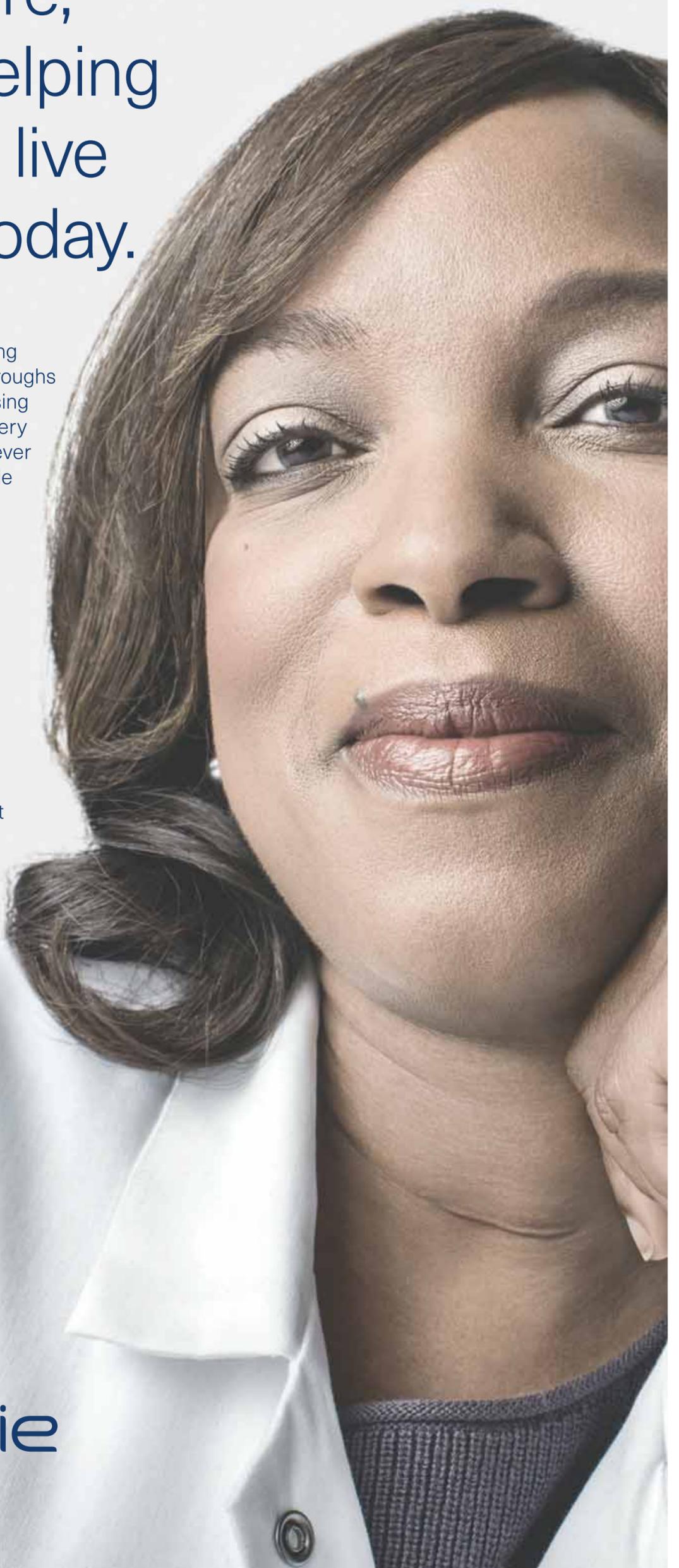
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# BMO Harris employee tests positive

Confirmed coronavirus case impacts 2nd multi-tower Chicago office within 3 days

BY RYAN ORI

A BMO Harris Bank employee in the company's three-building office complex in Chicago's Loop has tested positive for the new coronavirus and is in self-quarantine, tenants in the property were informed Friday.

It is the second confirmation in three days of a worker in a big, multi-tower office property in downtown Chicago testing positive for COVID-19, adding to the challenge of contain-

ing the spread of the virus even as local and state officials institute new measures to limit large gatherings of people.

The bank was informed of the diagnosis by one of its employees Thursday, spokesman Patrick O'Herlihy said Friday.

"We were notified yesterday that one of our employees in Chicago has tested positive for COVID-19. Our employee is recovering at home and has our full support," O'Herlihy said in an emailed statement. "BMO

employees identified as having been in proximity to the individual have been contacted and are in self-quarantine.

"The floor in the tower at 111 W. Monroe that the employee worked on has undergone deep cleaning and sanitizing, and we have enhanced cleaning procedures in place for the entire building. We're actively monitoring the situation and taking guidance from public health authorities."

BMO's offices and a bank branch in the complex were open Friday.

On Wednesday, real estate developer CA Ventures

confirmed one of its employees had been diagnosed, causing the company to temporarily close its office in One Prudential Plaza for cleaning.

The two-tower Prudential Plaza is one of Chicago's largest office complexes. It's connected to several other large buildings via the Pedway, and the property is adjacent to the city's biggest tourist destination, Millennium Park.

Tenants in the BMO complex at 115 S. LaSalle St., 111 W. Monroe St., and 200 W. Adams St. were informed in an email Friday that an employee in the complex tested positive for

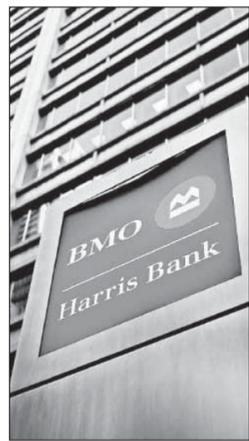
COVID-19 and was quarantined, but the employer wasn't identified.

The ill employee hasn't been in the office in more than 10 days, according to the email.

The three buildings are connected at the base, serving as the headquarters of the bank, which is owned by Toronto-based BMO Financial. The bank doesn't own the property and there are other office tenants in the complex.

BMO Harris has more than 3,000 employees in the complex.

rori@chicagotribune.com  
Twitter @Ryan\_Ori



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tenants in the BMO complex, including at 115 S. LaSalle St., in Chicago, have been informed a worker tested positive for the virus.

## Moment

Continued from Page 1

work at home at least half the time, a share that's nearly tripled since 2006, Lister said.

When a crisis like the new coronavirus temporarily forces companies into remote work, it tends to show them that it can be done successfully, she said. But it can also demonstrate the benefits beyond disaster preparedness.

"What many organizations learn from the experience is that a remote work program, when approached strategically, can deliver far greater organization benefits such as improved (talent) attraction and retention, increased productivity and engagement, reduced real estate costs and environmental impact and more," Lister said.

Whether a pandemic-driven plunge into remote working spurs a more permanent paradigm shift depends largely on whether the experience is positive for employers and employees.

Melissa McEwen, a software engineer who lives in Logan Square and has worked remotely for five years, worries the conditions are not ideal given the anxiety around coronavirus and the fact that many companies may rush into it without the proper setups. Some people will have to juggle homebound kids while trying to get work done at the kitchen table.

"People are going to get a bad impression," said McEwen, 33, who works at Glitch.com, which usually has half of its workforce working remotely but, because of coronavirus, has encouraged everyone to do so. "I hope they give it another chance."

McEwen finds she's more productive at home, because "you have to send signals that you're actually working" whereas at the office you can feign work by just sitting at your desk.

The apartment she shares with her boyfriend has an office with a desk and a good chair paid for by her employer, but often she finds herself working from the couch in pajama pants — inadvisable, according to experts who promote ergonomics, but it works for her.

Conference calls are the biggest headache when working remotely, she said, because technological issues arise and background noise can be disruptive. Her cat, which friends advised her to get for companionship when she started working from home, "meows constantly in the background," she said.

Those calls can feel especially fraught when her boyfriend, a college lecturer, also works from their 900-square-foot home and has a simultaneous call. But she prefers it to the alternative.

"People should explore different ways to work," McEwen said.

Jason Fried, CEO of Basecamp, a Chicago-based software company that allows all 56 of its employees to work remotely as often as they like, said he expects a bumpy ride at first at companies scrambling to get their systems in place to accommodate remote working. But the likelihood that the emergency won't be over quickly means they'll have a chance to smooth out the wrinkles and get comfortable with such arrangements long term.

"Eventually people will



Software engineer Melissa McEwen works from her Logan Square home on Thursday. McEwen has worked remotely for five years and finds she's more productive at home, because "you have to send signals that you're actually working."

**"I think this is a watershed moment in terms of wider acceptance and implementation of work-from-home. Employees that have tasted the benefits of more freedom and autonomy are going to be hard-pressed to let it go."**

— Philippe Weiss, president of Seyfarth Shaw at Work, the Chicago-based workplace training subsidiary of the law firm Seyfarth Shaw

go back to offices," Fried said. "But I think that remote work will now be a tool in the toolbox. They won't be afraid of it."

The key, he says, is not just to implement the right video conferencing tools, but to shift the mindset about what it means to work collaboratively.

"The ones who stumble are the ones who try to emulate what they do in the office," said Fried, who estimates less than 10% of his workforce is at headquarters on a given day. "This is an opportunity to finally not have so many meetings, to write things down instead of saying them out loud."

A big reason many companies have resisted allowing employees to work from home, despite technological advances that have made it much easier to do so, is the fear that managers won't know if their employees are really working if they can't see them, Weiss said. They have suspected remote work requests were excuses to run to the bar or watch the game.

"That's been a sea change for managers," he said. "Manager myths are falling by the wayside because their people have had to come front and center."

Weiss said Seyfarth at Work has been getting a lot more training requests recently on how to supervise remote employees, which requires a different approach than when they are sitting in a nearby cubicle or when casual conversations can be had en route to the elevators.

Managers must set clearer expectations, offer more frequent praise and have more purposeful check-ins on progress when their workers are remote, he said.

They should overcome much, he said — but not too much.

"This one manager kept sending his people half-hour reminders to stay on track," Weiss recalled of a client. "Three people asked to switch departments."

Communication was the most difficult adjustment Susan Brenkus encountered as her employer,

Healthcare Financial Management Association in suburban Westchester, transitioned to a remote-work environment over the last seven years.

The organization opted to allow all employees to work from home, subject to manager approval, in order to provide them with greater flexibility and to expand its talent pool, said Brenkus, senior vice president of people and culture. About 20 of its 100 employees now live outside of the Chicago area.

Brenkus' own "aha" moment about the communication challenges came when she joined a conference call remotely and discovered everyone else was physically present, making it difficult to break into the conversation without the benefit of body language. It made her conscious of the need to keep remote workers feeling connected, which looks different for everyone.

With one woman based in St. Louis, Brenkus sends a daily morning instant message to go over her agenda.

Most days up to 40% of the staff works remotely — on Fridays far more do so — and the option has made them happier as a result, Brenkus said.

Appreciation of the work-at-home policy is the top comment in employee engagement surveys, and it has helped with hiring, she said.

"If people are mindful and purposeful as they go through this and they give people the tools and the right environment, they will find there are real benefits to it," Brenkus said.

The movement toward more remote work in recent years has started to reverse at some companies that strive to encourage in-person interactions.

Modern offices are being designed with collaboration and spontaneous encounters between employees in mind.

As Mondelez International moves its headquarters from Deerfield to Chicago's Fulton Market neighborhood next month, the manufacturer of Oreos,

Triscuits and other brands plans to nudge more people to work from the office to create a culture and promote "free-flowing communication," CEO Dirk Van de Put said during an interview last month with the Tribune unrelated to the coronavirus.

But those priorities aren't in conflict, said Kate North, vice president of workplace advisory at Colliers, a real estate brokerage.

People who work from home several days a week may not need a permanent desk, which allows the office to become a place where they congregate to find a sense of belonging, she said. Office footprints shrink as a result.

The flexibility also allows companies in high-cost cities to hire people who may prefer to live in towns with a lower cost of living, saving money for both parties, with just occasional travel to sow real-life connections, North said. Research shows that you can maintain a connection with someone if you see them in person every 40 to 45 days, she said.

"You can maintain that tonality with that person virtually," said North, who was based in Chicago until moving in October to Park City, Utah.

The solitude of working from home can be difficult for some people.

North, a "huge extrovert," makes it a point to travel weekly to one of the company's offices to meet with people, but that won't be an option for many during the COVID-19 crisis.

To create community remotely, North, who has learned that one of the biggest reasons remote workers don't turn on their webcam for video conferences is because their hair looks bad, organizes meetings where everyone wears a hat.

"It's fun because people will share more about their personalities," North said. "This weekend I am going to go out and find some vintage hats and surprise them."

But Vonaire Daly-Mark, a department administrator with an industrial paints

and coatings company, said the quiet has been good for her work and life. She started working remotely in October, when her company moved its North American headquarters from Chicago's Loop to Nashville, Tennessee, setting up her desk in a corner of her Wicker Park living room where the Christmas tree usually goes.

She feels liberated from the Monday morning question she always dreaded — How was your weekend? — and the co-worker visits that could lead to 45-minute discussions about the Real Housewives.

"I'm all systems go now," said Daly-Mark, 42. "I've gotten so much more done than I have ever gotten done in the office."

She says she also has been sleeping longer, going the gym daily during her lunch break and eating healthier without the temptations of the office kitchen. In between tasks, she tosses in a load of laundry or makes a grocery store run, relieving the stress of trying to do all the household chores on Saturday.

"I have so much more peace of mind because there's a better balance between work and my life," Daly-Mark said.

Stella Garber, who works remotely from her Lakeview home as product marketing lead at Trello, a New

York-based software firm that makes task management platforms, has been managing a geographically scattered team for six years. She spends much of her day in meetings on Zoom, the video conferencing tool whose stock is up about 60% since the start of the year, which can be configured to show everyone's face like a "Brady Bunch" grid so colleagues can see each other's reactions.

The No. 1 thing companies have to understand is that remote work is just going to be different, and as a result teams have to agree to new rituals and norms, she said.

For example, everyone might agree to set their status on Slack, a messaging tool, to say when they're off to lunch. Slack might also become the virtual water cooler when people just need to gab.

Creating a good work environment at home is also important. Her company's rule is that anyone who works from home must have an office space with a door that closes, and dedicated child care.

Garber suggests people choose a spot with a nice view and natural light, and maybe decorate it with plants, though that's not always an option in tight quarters. Garber has a friend who uses a closet with a desk in it, and even that goes a long way to creating separation between professional and personal space in the absence of a commute that typically transitions people from home to work life.

Her life has found much better balance with her remote work routine. She wakes early with her 3-year-old son, hands him to the nanny before she does her morning Peloton workout, then goes into her office until lunch time, when she pops out to give her son a kiss. She works again until 4 p.m., when she shuts her office door for the day and shifts her focus to being a mom.

"This is an exciting time for those of us who are dinosaurs who have been doing this for a while," she said of the potential for the coronavirus preparation to usher in a work-from-home revolution. "I think remote work has the potential to transform people's lives."

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# Grubhub suspends fees amid slumping dining sales

Eateries struggle to meet payroll as fear due to virus grows

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Grubhub announced Friday it will suspend up to \$100 million in commission fees it charges independent restaurants to help them meet payroll and rent as dining sales plunge during the coronavirus crisis.

The Chicago-based delivery service also is directing proceeds from its Donate the Change Program — which allows diners to round up the change from every order — to a disaster relief fund that will support organizations that help restaurant workers and delivery drivers. The program collects about \$1 million a month.

Grubhub has more than 350,000 restaurants on its platform nationwide, the majority of them independent, the company said. The temporary suspension of the marketing commission, a portion of the cut Grubhub collects from each order made through its site, could amount to thousands

of dollars in savings monthly for qualifying restaurants, CEO Matt Maloney said during a news conference alongside Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

The effort is intended to “help these restaurants be more solvent and help them to fulfill their commitments to their staff, the majority of whom are hourly workers who unfortunately will bear the brunt of this economic crisis,” Maloney said.

Grubhub partnered with Lightfoot and the mayors of Atlanta, Boston, New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland to devise a way to help struggling restaurants and workers weather the business downturn.

“There’s no question this will relieve the impact of restaurants here in Chicago and across the country who are suffering as a result of the fallout from the COVID-19 epidemic,” Lightfoot said.

Restaurant sales are down 40% to 70% since concerns about the coronavirus began escalating, said Sam Toia, president and CEO of the Illinois Restaurant Association. Delivery sales, which have become increasingly

important to restaurants’ revenue, are expected to become even more so as people avoid going out.

“By Grubhub suspending these fees, it’s going to help the restaurants throughout our 77 communities pay their mortgages, pay the rents, but more important, make payroll,” Toia said. About 60% of Illinois’ 25,000 eating and drinking establishments offer delivery, he said. He estimates 96% of Chicago’s 7,200 restaurants are considered independent.

There were few details about how Grubhub’s disaster relief fund will be used to help restaurant employees and drivers. The company is still working with local city officials to identify organizations that can make best use of the funds.

Service and gig workers are vulnerable amid the COVID-19 epidemic because they can’t work from home and can’t afford to miss a shift, and many don’t have paid leave. While Chicago, and parts of Cook County, allow workers to accrue sick time — an hour of paid time off for every 40 hours worked, up to at least

five sick days per year — the law doesn’t apply to independent contractors such as those who drive for delivery services.

Grubhub competitors DoorDash, Caviar and Postmates in recent days have announced financial protections for delivery workers.

DoorDash and Caviar, owned by the same company, are providing up to two weeks of assistance to delivery drivers who are diagnosed with COVID-19 or told to quarantine by public health officials. Postmates launched a fund that delivery workers can use to pay back medical expenses related to the coronavirus.

Instacart, the grocery delivery company, is offering up to 14 days of pay to its full-service shoppers, who are independent contractors, as well as its part-time employees if they get sick with COVID-19 or must quarantine. It also introduced a new paid sick leave policy for part-time employees.

Lightfoot called on employers to address the pressures their workers are feeling.

“From sick leave to

health care, there is a clear need to be more diligent in supporting workers during this time,” she said. “The status quo simply is not going to cut it.”

Several companies, from Walmart to Amazon to McDonald’s, have recently announced measures to alleviate potential financial harm to employees affected by the coronavirus.

R.J. Melman, president of Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, which has more than 120 restaurants across nine states, said a slow sales decline began three weeks ago, affecting mostly restaurants hurt by event cancellations, but “within the last seven days, a gigantic cliff fell off.”

Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, a restaurateur for 40 years, said he would equate the business hit with “a little bit 9/11, probably the crash in ‘87.” But Lakeview’s restaurant and bar scene is doing well and expects a strong weekend with St. Patrick’s Day revelry.

“My reaction to some of this is I think people will go out and support their neighborhood institutions,” he said. “They know that they’re the lifeblood of the

neighborhood.”

Despite the advice around social distancing, Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, encouraged people who are healthy not to isolate themselves and remember the small businesses that need them. Lightfoot agreed.

“My family and I plan to make sure we are patronizing restaurants to send a signal that restaurants are safe,” the mayor said.

Chicago Department of Public Health Commissioner Allison Arwady said anyone who is feeling unwell should stay home and vulnerable populations, such as the elderly and those with underlying health conditions, should avoid gatherings of more than 10 people.

But for a typical healthy family, “if you’re going into a setting that’s controlled, that’s not a huge gathering of a lot of people, there’s the ability to make sure people are washing their hands before they eat ... I’m not encouraging friends or family to not go out,” Arwady said.

## Home

Continued from Page 1

their systems by having employees work from home a day.

“Do you really want to learn how to change a tire in the middle of the snowstorm at midnight, or would you rather practice that ahead of time?” said Emad Isaac, vice president of engineering at Arity. “If we practice ... we can see if there are shortcomings and take action.”

The tests are becoming increasingly critical in Chicago, where the list of coronavirus-related closings and cancellations grows longer by the day.

A worker in Prudential Plaza, one of the city’s largest office complexes, tested positive for COVID-19.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker issued a statewide disaster proclamation on Monday, and by Thursday afternoon, the state’s total number of confirmed COVID-19 cases had grown to 32.

JPMorgan Chase offices in Chicago began testing remote working capabilities about two weeks ago, said Brian Marchiony, a New York-based spokesman.

The test already came in handy.

On Wednesday, the company notified employees in the New York metro area that 25% to 50% of team members who can work from home should do so by March 13.

The company already had split its New York-based sales and trading desks into three offices, with about half the employees relocating to New Jersey and Brooklyn.

“Dividing our workforce into different locations improves our ability to serve clients continuously while reducing the health risks associated with physical contact should a case arise,” the bank said in a memo issued to employees last week.

Marchiony said splitting up the sales and trading operation ahead of any widespread coronavirus outbreak was a precautionary measure, mostly because it would be difficult for those employees to work remotely.

“It’s much harder to do sales and trading from home, both from a technology and controls perspective,” Marchiony said. “So we decided to do it a bit earlier.”

Google parent company Alphabet on Tuesday recommended employees at its North American offices work from home if they can until April 10, including the more than 1,000 workers at its Chicago office. The offices remain open to workers whose roles require they be on-site.

Preparing to suddenly have the entire workforce out of the office is not a novel concept. Many companies already have a disaster plan or a business continuity plan.

Firms need to be ready if



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kylie Smith, a marketing agency account manager, has an autoimmune disease and worked from her Wicker Park apartment Wednesday.

a hurricane, tornado, or even a polar vortex strikes and employees can’t get to the office.

But coronavirus poses an unprecedented threat because no one knows how long it will last, said Jeff Borello, CEO of Lockport-based Andromeda Technology Solutions.

“About the closest thing we’ve had was a power outage that lasted for like a day and a half,” he said. “You always just think, ‘OK, the power’s going to come back on soon.’”

Andromeda, which provides information technology services to its clients, is working with Chicago-area companies to make sure they’re prepared to have everyone working remote. That involves setting employees up with a virtual private network, or VPN, routing office calls to cell phones, and forwarding mail.

If companies’ internet connections won’t be able to handle the data transfer required when employees work remotely, they may need to work with their provider to increase it, Borello said.

“Sometimes that takes a week and sometimes that takes a month,” he said. “They may have to choose who’s critical and who’s not.”

Insurance startup Clearcover has told employees they can work remotely if they prefer, and is requiring those who take domestic flights, even for personal travel, to work from home for two weeks.

“It’s not about them, it’s about the 75 other people in the office,” said Vikki Caruso, senior vice president of people at Clearcover. “You could be contagious

without showing any symptoms, so it’s not worth it.”

The Chicago-based company is offering to pay to upgrade employees’ home internet package if it’s not fast enough, Caruso said. It also increased its plan with Zoom, a video conferencing company.

Clearcover also halted office visits from vendors and job candidates.

“Unless they’re coming from a state with zero cases, we’re doing everything via video,” Caruso said.

Alice Patel has been working from her Wicker Park residence since the beginning of March. Patel, who is senior director of communications at Clearcover, is pregnant, and didn’t want to risk exposure to the coronavirus during her commute.

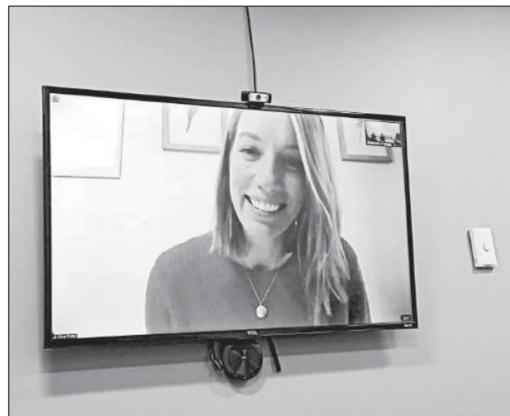
Patel, 33, put her cell phone number on her profile on instant messaging platform Slack, and made sure her computer was up to date. Clearcover allows employees to occasionally work remotely, and in hindsight, that was good preparation.

“If your computer is glitchy and you’ve been putting it off, go ahead and make the appointment with IT,” she said.

Having employees work from home means companies might need to step up their cybersecurity measures, said Karl Sigler, senior security research manager for Trustwave SpiderLabs.

Many organizations have strict perimeters around their network in an office environment, he said. The company has control of computers and can lock them down in the event of a hack or malware infection.

“Once you have people



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Clearcover has told any employee who traveled domestically to work from home for 14 days to prevent illness.

start working from home, there’s a lot of problems that introduces,” he said.

If employees are using personal devices, companies need to make sure those devices are secure, Sigler said. Smartphones should have strong passwords, and devices should be up to date, so security patches are in place.

Remote workers are more susceptible to phishing attacks and malware installation, Sigler said. Kids or roommates might use the device and click on an infected link or open a nefarious email. Wi-Fi connections might not be secure.

Kylie Smith, an account manager at a marketing agency, started working from her Wicker Park home Monday.

Smith has an inflammatory bowel disease called Crohn’s disease, and her medicine suppresses her immune system.

“I’m trying to take extra precautions because I’m more at risk,” she said.

Her company, which she

employees.

“The reality is we have people who work remotely and who are in other offices, so we’re pretty used to working in a configuration that’s half remote and half not,” she said. “Between Zoom and Slack, it feels like I’m always connected to my co-workers anyway.”

Other companies went a step further to make sure there was no lost productivity. As Chicago-based ServerCentral Turing Group planned a day to have employees work from home to test their systems, the company was clear that the day was not for slacking off.

“We want to make sure they’re working effectively,” said chief information officer T.J. Johnson.

The company plans to send out a questionnaire to employees about how the day went and what equipment they needed to be productive.

For some employees though, working remotely is not an option.

ServerCentral provides staff for two data centers in the Chicago area. The company is putting measures in place to keep those employees safe, and considering staff reductions, Johnson said.

But ultimately, they will have to keep working.

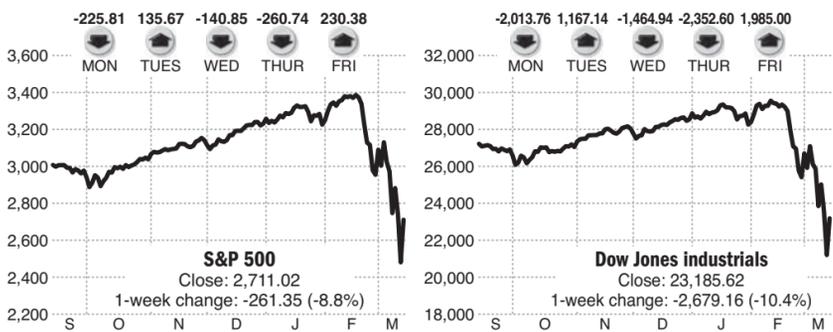
“We need to have people on-site,” he said. “There’s no such thing as working from home when you’re trying to power on and off a machine or installing hardware.”

Robert Channick contributed.

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# INVESTING

## Stocks Recap



<b>Gold</b>	↓	-155.10	\$1,515.70
<b>Silver</b>	↓	-2.76	\$14.46
<b>Crude Oil</b>	↓	-9.55	\$31.73
<b>Natural Gas</b>	↑	+16	\$1.87
<b>10-year T-note</b>	↑	+25	95%
<b>Euro</b>	↑	+0.0196	to 90.34/\$1
<b>Yen</b>	↑	+2.94	to 108.17/\$1

### WEEKLY PERFORMANCE

52-WEEK HIGH	LOW	INDEX	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	YTD %CHG	1YR %CHG
29568.57	21154.46	Dow Jones industrials	25020.99	21154.46	23185.62	-2679.16	-10.4	-18.8	-10.3
11359.49	7253.10	Dow Jones trans.	8803.05	7253.10	7939.40	-1016.66	-11.4	-27.2	-23.0
963.80	706.59	Dow Jones utilities	896.54	706.59	762.60	-139.10	-15.4	-13.3	-2.2
14183.26	10054.47	NYSE Comp.	11794.00	10054.47	10851.74	-1500.29	-12.2	-22.0	-14.7
5914.74	4130.08	NYSE International	5131.74	4130.08	4443.17	-688.57	-13.4	-23.8	-18.6
9736.57	6936.68	Nasdaq 100	8376.44	7255.62	7995.26	-535.07	-6.3	-8.5	+9.4
9838.37	7194.67	Nasdaq Comp.	8347.40	7194.67	7874.88	-700.74	-8.2	-12.2	+2.4
3393.52	2478.86	S&P 500	2882.59	2478.86	2710.95	-261.42	-8.8	-16.1	-4.0
2109.43	1416.95	S&P MidCap	1760.10	1416.95	1546.75	-251.04	-14.0	-25.0	-18.4
34616.78	24901.34	Wilshire 5000	29088.23	24901.34	27140.96	-3016.96	-10.0	-17.5	-7.0
1715.08	1109.39	Russell 2000	1396.24	1109.39	1210.13	-239.09	-16.5	-27.5	-22.1
433.90	294.32	Dow Jones Stoxx 600	362.38	294.32	299.16	-67.64	-18.4	-28.1	-21.5
7727.49	5237.48	FTSE 100	6462.55	5237.48	5366.11	-1096.44	-17.0	-28.9	-25.8

## Most active

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Chesapck Engy	.30	+0.08
Bank of America	24.16	-1.55
Gen Electric	7.85	-1.55
Ford Motor	5.63	-0.86
Occid Petl	14.26	-11.81
Marathon Oil	4.53	-2.30
Exxon Mobil Corp	38.12	-9.57
AT&T Inc	34.47	-2.56
Energy Transfer L.P.	6.73	-3.48
Callon Petrol	.66	-0.64
Wells Fargo & Co	30.89	-6.20
Halliburton	7.15	-6.92
Sthwstn Energy	1.77	+4.46

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Adv Micro Dev	43.90	-4.69
Inovio Pharmaceut	7.20	-6.89
Aytu BioScience Inc	8.15	+6.88
Apple Inc	277.97	-11.06
Microsoft Corp	158.83	-2.74
Cisco Syst	37.64	-2.04
Comcast Corp A	39.33	-1.04
American Airlines Gp	14.31	-1.66
Opko Health Inc	1.90	-0.42
Intel Corp	54.43	-1.34
Oasis Petroleum	1.00	+1.14
Novan Inc	.39	+0.01
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.90	-.54

### EXCHANGE TRADED FUNDS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
Alps Alerian MLP	4.21	-1.84
Citigp Vel Long Crde	1.20	-2.82
iShs Emerg Mkts	36.14	-3.99
iShares EAFE ETF	52.91	-8.84
iShs iBoxx HY CpbD	80.05	-5.00
Invesco QQQ TruSt	192.34	-15.68
ProShs UltraPro OQQ	56.84	-20.84
ProShs UltraPro ShtQQQ	23.12	+1.03
SPDR S&P500 ETF Tr	269.32	-28.14
SPDR S&P O&G ExpPdtm	9.46	-3.45
SPDR Financial	23.05	-2.50
US Oil Fund LP	6.96	-1.77
VanE Vect Gld Miners	19.00	-10.41

## Largest Companies

### Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHANGE
AT&T Inc	34.47	-2.56
Abbott Labs	81.65	-0.09
Adobe Inc	335.50	-1.27
Alibaba Group Hldg	194.00	-10.64
Alphabet Inc C	1219.73	-78.68
Alphabet Inc A	1214.27	-81.47
Amazon.com Inc	1785.00	-116.09
Apple Inc	277.97	-11.06
Bank of America	24.16	-1.55
Berkshire Hath A	289000.00	-21894.02
Berkshire Hath B	196.40	-9.58
Chevron Corp	83.42	-11.90
China Mobile Ltd	34.45	-4.46
Cisco Syst	37.64	-2.04
CocaCola Co	48.47	-6.38
Comcast Corp A	39.33	-1.04
Costco Wholesale	302.27	-9.07
Disney	102.52	-12.75
Ell Lilly	139.37	-2.09
Exxon Mobil Corp	38.12	-9.57
Facebook Inc	170.28	-10.81
FEMSA	73.07	-9.99
HSBC Holdings prA	25.34	-0.67
Home Depot	205.67	-21.34
Intel Corp	54.43	-1.34
JPMorgan Chase	103.91	-4.17
Johnson & Johnson	134.29	-7.74
MasterCard Inc	270.01	-17.00
McDonalds Corp	177.13	-21.73
Merck & Co	76.75	-4.84
Microsoft Corp	158.83	-2.74
Netflix Inc	336.30	-32.68
Novartis AG	79.61	-6.11
Novo Nordisk AS	56.72	-5.83
Nvidia Corporation	240.84	-25.20
Oracle Corp	47.93	+5.56
PepsiCo	127.45	-9.81
Pfizer Inc	32.71	-2.31
Procter & Gamble	110.05	-7.59
Salesforce.com Inc	147.78	-16.30
Taiwan Semicon	52.23	-2.84
Toyota Mot	116.23	-10.88
Unilever PLC	49.97	-7.22
UnitedHealth Group	272.04	-10.75
Verizon Comm	54.17	-2.70
Visa Inc	175.83	-8.53
WalMart Strs	114.10	-3.13

## How the region's Top 100 companies fared

Ranks based on market capitalization of public companies headquartered in Illinois and north-west Indiana as of Friday, March 13, 2020

RANK/COMPANY	CAP	CLOSE	WEEK	1-YR
1 Abbott Labs	143,984	81.65	▼ -0.09	-2.8
2 McDonalds Corp	132,041	177.13	▼ -21.73	-3.8
3 AbbVie Inc	126,275	85.37	▼ -3.45	+5.4
4 Boeing Co	95,848	170.20	▼ -92.13	-56.6
5 Mondelez Intl	72,965	50.92	▼ -4.74	+3.5
6 CME Group	65,232	182.01	▼ -33.40	+4.4
7 Caterpillar Inc	54,810	99.64	▼ -21.77	-27.4
8 ITW	49,886	156.45	▼ -7.66	+2
9 Deere Co	43,580	138.96	▼ -25.08	-16.2
10 Baxter Intl	41,349	80.99	▼ -4.39	+9
11 Walgreen Boots Alli	40,917	46.19	▼ -4.32	-29.8
12 Exelon Corp	35,426	36.36	▼ -8.81	-25.7
13 Allstate Corp	29,400	92.77	▼ -14.37	-8.8
14 Kraft Heinz Co	29,276	23.97	▼ -1.66	-32.3
15 Equity Residential	27,381	73.61	▼ -4.03	-3.7
16 Motorola Solutions	26,431	154.95	▼ -20.97	+3.0
17 Arch Dan Mid	19,325	34.64	▼ -3.00	-23.2
18 Gallagher AJ	16,953	90.06	▼ -10.78	+11.2
19 Discover Fin Svcs	15,959	51.76	▼ -10.82	-3.2
20 Nthn Trust Cp	15,914	76.05	▼ -8.9	-27.1
21 CDW Corp	14,462	101.30	▼ -10.28	-3.3
22 Grainger WW	14,273	266.02	▼ -18.61	-14.7
23 TransUnion	14,167	75.04	▼ -13.17	+11.9
24 Dover Corp	13,097	90.75	▼ -10.74	-3.2
25 Ventas Inc	12,427	33.33	▼ -16.29	-51.9
26 Equity Lifestyle Prop	12,142	66.67	▼ -8.52	+14.7
27 ConAgra Brands Inc	12,048	24.79	▼ -3.46	+9.7
28 Ulta Salon Cosmetics	11,835	207.06	▼ -49.52	-36.2
29 CBOE Global Markets	10,969	94.80	▼ -21.97	-8
30 United Airlines Hldg	10,324	41.64	▼ -10.46	-53.6
31 IDEX Corp	9,971	130.85	▼ -15.39	-14.2
32 Zebra Tech	9,938	184.02	▼ -18.72	-23.4
33 NiSource Inc	9,625	25.18	▼ -4.28	-11.3
34 CNA Financial	9,624	35.46	▼ -7.53	-14.8
35 Packaging Corp Am	7,984	84.36	▼ -6.42	-18.0
36 LKQ Corporation	7,647	24.90	▼ -2.62	-11.3
37 Jones Lang LaSalle	6,916	134.13	▼ -10.97	-23.9
38 Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	6,802	48.60	▼ -11.82	+4.8
39 Aptargroup Inc	6,174	96.39	▼ -10.91	-6.3
40 CF Industries	5,983	27.68	▼ -9.16	-38.6
41 Hill-Rom Hldgs	5,979	89.26	▼ -6.70	-20.4
42 Paylocity Hldg	5,633	105.09	▼ -19.65	+15.0
43 Old Republic	5,465	17.99	▼ -2.91	-11.7
44 Morningstar Inc	5,162	120.46	▼ -19.01	-2.4
45 Kemper Corp	5,020	75.31	▼ -6.9	-15.2
46 Stericycle Inc	4,924	53.96	▼ -6.10	+0
47 Ingredion Inc	4,892	73.15	▼ -12.03	-21.9
48 IAA Inc	4,667	34.96	▼ -8.20	-
49 CDK Global Inc	4,585	37.74	▼ -6.50	-33.2
50 First Indl RT	4,394	34.59	▼ -5.03	-8.5
51 US Foods Holding	4,326	19.68	▼ -11.62	-42.0
52 Middleby Corp	4,277	76.12	▼ -24.59	-41.3
53 Equity Commonwealth	3,665	30.04	▼ -1.46	-3.7
54 RLI Corp	3,545	78.92	▼ -2.96	+3.6
55 Cabot Microelect	3,539	121.09	▼ -17.83	-10.0
56 GrubHub Inc	3,477	37.87	▼ -14.03	-54.5
57 Brunswick Corp	3,306	41.61	▼ -7.21	-29.0
58 Investnet Inc	3,179	61.00	▼ -12.50	-14.9
59 Littelfuse Inc	3,161	129.44	▼ -27.05	-31.2
60 Anixter Intl	3,072	90.81	▼ -3.05	+53.5
61 Navistar Intl	2,607	26.27	▼ -6.93	-24.4
62 John Bean Technol	2,417	76.34	▼ -11.37	-23.8
63 Wintrust Financial	2,275	39.67	▼ -8.53	-49.1
64 GATX	2,267	64.97	▼ -5.65	-24.4
65 TreeHouse Foods	2,141	38.06	▼ -1.60	-40.0
66 Hyatt Hotels Corp	1,973	55.05	▼ -14.17	-26.5
67 Stepan Co	1,868	82.99	▼ -2.83	-19.8
68 Teleph Data	1,813	16.86	▼ -2.58	-50.4
69 Federal Signal	1,746	28.83	▼ -3.33	+8.7
70 Retail Prop Amer	1,715	8.02	▼ -2.05	-28.8
71 Fst Midw Bcp	1,612	14.70	▼ -2.29	-35.3
72 Horace Mann	1,601	38.82	▼ -2.04	-5.2
73 Adtalem Global Educ	1,479	26.86	▼ -4.01	-47.2
74 US Cellular	1,458	27.44	▼ -2.61	-46.5
75 Hub Group Inc	1,374	40.92	▼ -4.85	-7.6
76 Tootsie Roll	1,335	34.42	▲ +9.7	-9.8
77 Knowles Corp	1,288	14.05	▼ -2.20	-20.8
78 Huron Consulting Gp	1,134	50.40	▼ -6.07	+10.7
79 Methode Electronics	1,034	27.88	▼ -2.36	-15.3
80 Adva HomeCare	1,008	64.80	▼ -11.60	-1.3
81 Allscripts Hlthcare	992	6.10	▼ -1.54	-47.0
82 First Busey Corp	967	17.73	▼ -3.12	-36.3
83 SP Plus Corp	700	30.48	▼ -7.41	-12.8
84 AAR Corp	663	19.00	▼ -17.37	-34.3
85 Sanfilippo John	652	74.00	▼ -4.24	+8.8
86 Coeur Mining	622	2.56	▼ -1.88	-42.4
87 Enova Intl Inc	529	16.30	▼ -2.44	-35.6
88 Acco Brands Corp	526	5.45	▼ -2.58	-28.8
89 OneSpan Inc	518	12.90	▼ -2.34	-38.1
90 QCR Holdings Inc	503	31.87	▼ -4.90	-15.3
91 Great Lakes Dredge	487	7.59	▼ -2.07	-18.4
92 Groupon Inc	470	.83	▼ -2.	

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**BUYING RECORD ALBUMS!** Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

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**WANTED** Radio/TV tubes, Ham/CB radios, tube testers, high end 70s stereos, tube type stereos, misc. elec, no TVs. Talk/text **708-536-8823**

**Wanted** Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. **Gary: 708-522-3400**

**WANTED FREON** R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. **312-291-9169 RefrizerantFinders.com/ad**

**Wanted: Oriental Rugs** Any Size Any condition - for cash. \*\*\* **CALL 773-575-8088 \*\*\***

**WE BUY COMIC BOOKS!** Top Prices Paid! Will Come To You **888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com**

**STUFF FOR SALE**

**Model Cars & Toys** Sun, 3/15 10-2 Countryside Union Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd. 1000's of new/old toys, model kits, diecast cars, action figures & more! \$1-\$100. Info/ tabl's. **262-366-1314**

**Cars/Wheels**

**Subaru Forester 2002** \$3000, 97k miles, exc running cond, new Michelin perf tires, new brakes, rotors, etc. Compl 100k service. Plus \$3000 extras. **773-851-6420**

**DOGS**

**Brooklawn Cavalier** 260-593-0903 Topeka, IN \$500 Male Ruby color. Up to date on all shots. 11 wks. Very cute & friendly.

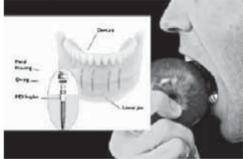
**Maltese** 847-239-4273 West Allis, WI \$3000 F 2 females, 3 months old. Micro-chipped & ACA registration. Call Wilna **847-239-4273. smmnsj@yahoo.com**

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Buying Slot Cars** **847-340-2556**

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**DENTAL IMPLANT STARTING FROM \$49/mo** call today **773-622-3454**



**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,  
KAREN A. YARBROUGH,  
Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois  
3/13-3/16/2020 6631789

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals  
Location: 69 W. Washington, 22nd Floor, Chicago, IL  
Date & Time: 4/1/2020 at 1:00PM  
Reference: V 20-03  
Subject Property: 200 Woodley Rd, Winnetka, IL  
Variance Request: increase height of fences  
Reference: V 20-04  
Subject Property: 5827 S. Edgewood Ave, LaGrange, IL  
Variance Request: reduce front yard setback  
Reference: SU 20-01  
Subject Property: 1004 S. Hough St, Lake Barrington IL  
Request: Special Use to construct Fire/EMS Station  
Reference: SU 20-02 & V 20-05  
Subject Property: 151 W Penny Rd, South Barrington, IL  
Request: Special Use for a Planned Unit Development (PUD) with companion Variance. The Variance seeks to: increase height of principal structure, increase height of accessory structure.  
SU/VA is requested to construct a new single-family home & accessory building for a hobby farm on property designated as "Environmentally Sensitive" by Cook County Comprehensive Land Use & Policies Plan.  
3/15/2020 6633195

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Lisa-Marie Ricca and/or Aruna S. Kumaran, please contact Atty. Jonique Hall at (504)383-5294. 3/15, 3/16, 3/17/2020 6633201

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## SEARCH ADVICE

# What to do during your job interview

It is important to be relaxed and confident. When asked a question, be thoughtful and take your time in formulating your answer. Try to avoid giving “canned” answers. Remember, this is your opportunity to communicate your value.

## Engage in these interview behaviors

When talking about yourself, focus on your major strengths and accomplishments as they relate to the employer’s needs. Stress your most important qualities – your skills, strengths, and accomplishments.

Try to formulate answers that stress your contribution to the position, employer and organization. Employers are looking for someone who likes to contribute.

Turn potential negatives into positives by being prepared to explain everything on your resume – including what isn’t on your resume. Respond to questions about potential weak spots in your resume (such as long periods of unspecified time) with answers that reflect something positive you’ve learned or experienced.

Be a good listener and speak with a focus. Direct your end of the conversation toward the needs and wants of employers.

Answer and ask questions directly and in detail.

Give positive nonverbal clues and feedback — open body position, pleasant facial expression, etc.

Make the interviewer at ease by being receptive to your interviewer and participate enthusiastically in the interview.

## Take initiative by asking questions

- What would be my duties and responsibilities?

- Where does this position fit into the organization?
- Is this a new position?
- What is the review process for being offered a position after the new grad program?
- What kind of person are you looking for?
- When was the last person promoted?
- What is the best experience and background for this position? Please tell me your ideal candidate.
- To whom would I report?
- What are your expectations for the chosen candidate?
- May I talk with present and previous employees about this job and organization?
- What problems might I expect to encounter on this job (efficiency, quality control, declining profits)?
- What has been done recently in regards to .
- How are raises and promotions normally determined?
- How do you measure and reward performance?
- What does the future look like for this organization?

## Take notes

Taking notes demonstrates you are engaged in the conversation and interested in the information being exchanged. An appropriate time to take notes is when the interviewer provides answers to your questions.

## Rule #1: Don’t panic/worry

Ask for a time frame for when a hiring decision will be made.

Ask if it is acceptable to call or email in a week to follow up if there has not been any contact.

## ACCOUNTING >>

### Advisory Senior Consultant

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP** - seeks an Advisory Senior Consultant in Chicago, IL to assist w/ engagement planning, organizing, budgeting, audit plan execution, & documentation of audit procedures performed. Position requires 80% travel. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/>. Enter XSFH-20FA0220CH12 in the “Search jobs” field. EOE, including disability/veterans.

### Bookkeeper

**Burbank, IL** [Apply by Email](#)  
**DUNKIN DONUTS** - store in Burbank, Illinois seeks bookkeeper to handle bookkeeping, accounting data, and payroll. High school diploma required. 40 hours per week. Yearly salary \$29,848.00. Please send resumes to the attention of Sham-suddin Panjwani at [shamsupanjwani@gmail.com](mailto:shamsupanjwani@gmail.com).

## ADMINISTRATIVE >>

### Administrative Assistant

**5692344**  
**Cicero, IL** [Mail Resumes](#)  
-- Prepare correspondence, schedule appointments and answer client inquiries, organize and maintain paper and electronic files. req’d: 2yrs experience. Resume to HR, Dorbin Metal Strip Manufacturing Co., Inc., 2410 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, IL 60804

## BANKING >>

### Credit Portfolio Officer

**5704850**  
**Elk Grove Village, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**CITIBANK, N.A.** - for (Elk Grove Village, IL) to Provide professional analytical services related to Cit’s internal credit risk management, operations, policies & procedures for Cit’s Retail Services Organization. Reqs: Bach or frgn equiv in Econ, Bus Admin, Financ or cslty rtd field & 5 yrs of prgrsv, post bach exp in crdt rsk mgmnt, financial analysis or cslty rtd pos. Altrntly, empl’r will accept a Mastrs dgree or frgn equiv in the abve lstd flds, & 3 yrs of prgrsvly rpsnbl exp in the abve lstd pos. Full span of wrk exp mst incl: Cnsumr Crdt Rsk Mngmnt in the financ svcs industry; Crdt Crd Rsk Indstry knwldg, & the applctn of crdt & rsk prncpls inclng advncd data smpling, reconciliation & modng; Prfrmng cmplx analyses using advncd stats technqs, inclng sgmntats, decision trees, rgrssn, time sries, & classifctn approaches; Bldng cmplx stat mdls to facilitate dlvmnt of rsk strategies; Usng SAS, SAS Macros, SQL, UNIX to dlvp cmplx non-scrng mdls & rsk strtyg chngs as well as preping rsk rprts for sr mgmnt; Sgmnatn stat tools offrd by Angoss (Angoss Knwldge Stdio) bsd on Chi-square auto intrctn detctn (CHAID) algrthm; Wrk w/ lrgc fin datsa to create cmplx rprts & financl rsk analysis; Cmunicating to sr mgmnt & cross-fcnl teams. Mail Resumes Ref BL/CPSPM/RS to Citigroup Recruiting Dept., 3800 Citigroup Center Drive, Tampa, FL 33610. Citigroup is EOE. Direct apps only.

## DRIVERS >>

### Newspaper Delivery Drivers Needed

**5662288**  
**Chicago, IL** [708-342-5649](#)  
**CHICAGO TRIBUNE** - We are looking for candidates with strong customer service and attention to detail. If you or someone you know is looking to make extra income we’re interested!

Work requires a reliable vehicle, proof of insurance and the ability to work early morning hours 7 days a week (3-4 hours per day). All carriers are sub-contracted with a Chicago Tribune Home Delivery Contractor.

To inquire, please call 708-342-5649 or email [deliveries@chicagotribune.com](mailto:deliveries@chicagotribune.com)

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### Electrical Engineer

**5701078**  
**Bolingbrook, IL** [daved@euclidtechlabs.com](#)  
**EUCLID TECHLABS, LLC** - FT. MS in Electrical Engineering & 6 Months Exp. Required. Must have 6 Months Exp. with National Instrument LabVIEW programming & PXIE system, electronic circuit modeling with Spice & MATLAB Simulink. Email Resume to [daved@euclidtechlabs.com](mailto:daved@euclidtechlabs.com).

### Engineer Associate III

**5710392**  
**Northbrook, IL** [Apply by Email](#)  
**WISS, JANNEY, ELSTNER ASSOCIATES, INC.** - seeks Engineer Associate III in Northbrook, IL responsible for investigations, sample testing, failure diagnosis & creation of deliverables. Requires Master’s or foreign education equivalent in Civil, Structural, or Architectural Engineering & 3 years’ experience performing structural testing, incl in-situ load testing of structures, design & installation of in-situ monitoring systems to measure structural performance, & testing of structural components. Travel 30% w/in N. America. Email cover letter & resume w/Job Code ENGIN01766 in subject line to [hr@wjje.com](mailto:hr@wjje.com).

### Engineer/Scientist Sr. R&D I

**Des Plaines, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**UOP, LLC** - Cndct rsrch & chrcrtzn for various metallurgical fails & phnma. Dsgn exprmts to undrstnd failure mchnsms. Perform visual examtns of specimens by sight & with the use of optcl mcrscopy (OM), scanning elctrn mcrscopy (SEM) & engry dsprve X-ray spctrscty (EDS). Reqs PH.D. or frgn equiv in Materials Sci. Materials Eng. Metallurgical Eng. or rtd fld & 1 yr of exp in the job offrd or acceptable alt occupation in metalurgy rsrch, materials rsrch, or nanoscience req. Alt, empl’r will accept a Master’s degree or frgn equiv in the lstd flds & 3 yrs of spctd exp, or a Bachelor’s degree or frgn equiv in the lstd flds & 5 yrs of spctd exp. 1 yr of the req. exp. must incl: metallurgical anlys using advncd characterization technqs, incl. optcl mcrscopy, scanning elctrn mcrscopy (SEM) & engry dsprsv X-ray spctrscty (EDS); & metallurgical smple preparation. Mail resumes to HR Services, Honeywell International Inc./UOP, LLC, 115 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950. Ref MS/HY. If offd emplmnt mst hve lgl rght to wrk in U.S. EOE.

### Engineering

**5709735**  
**Melrose Park, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**NAVISTAR, INC.** - is seeking a Project Engineer Sr. in Melrose Park, IL with the following requirements: Bachelors degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 8 years of experience in product design/development, including at least 1 year leading others in engineer/design activities OR Masters degree in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 6 years of experience in product design/development, including at least 1 year leading others in engineer/design activities OR PhD in Engineering or Engineering Technology and at least 3 years of experience in product design/development, including at least 1 year leading others in engineer/design activities. Required skills: perform FEA of steel cab components, subsystems and systems using NASTRAN and OptiStruct to evaluate strength and durability (3 years); perform FEA on bumper systems using LS-DYNA and nCode to determine impact and fatigue performance (3 years); perform FEA using LS-DYNA for FMVSS207/210 compliance of seats and anchorages and use ABAQUS for cab durability (3 years); perform FEA using LS-DYNA for FMVSS 220 (roof), 301(fuel-tank) and 222 (seats) of school-bus; ABAQUS and FE-SAFE for cab durability and fatigue analysis (3 years). Apply at <http://www.navistar.com/navistar/careers/jobsearch>. Refer to Job # 2020-34792.EOE

### ENGINEERING

**Lisle, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**CA, INC.** - has an opening in Lisle, IL for R&D Engineer Software 3 to design and write new features and enhancements, debugging and correcting of particular applications across Mainframe, distributed and web server platforms using Java, Javascript, Assembler and C. Ref job code C#4596197 & mail resume to: CA, Inc. Attn: HR (I.O.), 1320 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, CA 95131.

### Global Product Engineer positions

**McHenry, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**BRAKE PARTS INC LLC** - Resp. for cost anlytcs. & margins. Devl’p. undrstndng. of global mrkt. cost structures & ability to maximize margins w/out impact. perform. Supp. cost standardztn. in plants & cost matrix devl’t. for quick quote process. Assist w/ implementn. of Lean & Six Sigma process imprvmt. methods. Must be willing to travel internationally. Mail resume to: E. Titkina, Brake Parts Inc LLC, 4400 Prime Parkway, McHenry, IL 60050.

### Hardware Engineer

**5709227**  
**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**GOOGLE LLC** - Interested candidates send resume to: Google LLC, PO Box 26184 San Francisco, CA 94126 Attn: V. Cheng. Please reference job # below: Hardware Engineer (Chicago, IL) Design, develop, modify, &/or test hardware needed for various Google projects. #1615.39305 Exp Incl. comm interfaces; embedded sys & processor integration; analog dsgn, sensor dsgn, & low power dsgn; prototype dsgn, bring-up, debugging, functional verification, & mfg support; & Cadence Allegro or other radio frequency techs.

### Manager, Mine Planning

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**COEUR MINING, INC.** - seeks Manager, Mine Planning in Chicago, IL. 25% Dom & Intl trvl. REQS: Bach, or frgn equiv, in Mining Eng, Mineral Eng, Geological Eng or rel fld & 7 yrs work exp as Mine Engineer. Apply online at [www.coeur.com](http://www.coeur.com), search Manager, Mine Planning (7452).

### Project Engineer II

**5693512**  
**Plainfield, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**VEOLIA WATER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.** - to review process design heat material balance for accuracy at the beginning of each new project. Req. BS + 2 yrs exp. Mail resume to: Veolia Water Technologies, Inc., Attn: Britney Bronner, 23563 W. Main St, Plainfield, IL 60544. Must reference Job Title: Project Engineer II.

### R&D Senior Project Manager

**5708244**  
**Barrington, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**QTG DEVELOPMENT INC.** - Support the dlvmnt of new innovation projects w/in the PepsiCo product portfolio. Provide tech & bus risk assessment & perspectives rel to new product dlvmnt. Position reqs a Bach deg (U.S. or foreign equiv) in Mech or Chemical Engg, Food Sci, Nutrition or rel field & 10 yrs of CPG exp in R&D. Must have 5 yrs of exp w/ Food R&D; Beverage R&D; & project mgmt. Must have 3 yrs of exp w/ cross functional collaboration at sr level. Must have 1 yr of exp mng subordinates. Must have PMI certification: PMP. Travel reqd up to 15% of the time. Qualified Applicants: Visit <http://www.pepsicojobs.com>. Enter req ID: 204223BR into the “Job Title or Keyword” field & hit enter. Click on the matching job & follow directions to submit resume.

### Regional Application Manager

**Bartlett, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**WITTENSTEIN, INC.** - will dlvp, assist & support existing & potential customers & the Wittenstein cyber motor organization in the sizing, specification, selection, application & commissioning of the Wittenstein cyber motor products that provide the optimum solution for the customer’s machine & process applics. Reqs 20% dom. & intl’l travel. Telecommuting avail. Reqs 4 yrs of engs exp in electromechan’l systems industry. Apply via Careers/ Job Vacancies, on <https://www.wittenstein-us.com/>

### Senior Continuous Improvement Manager

**5693512**  
**Telecommute, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**TENNECO AUTOMOTIVE OPERATING COMPANY INC.** - is seeking a full-time Senior Continuous Improvement Manager at unanticipated worksites in the U.S. (may telecommute from any location). Responsible for monitoring and improving organizational processes with the aim of making them as efficient as possible. This position requires a Bachelor’s degree or equiv. in Industrial Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or Manufacturing Engineering or a related field and 5 years related (progressive, post-baccalaureate) experience. Must also have 60 months of experience (which may have been gained concurrently) with each of the following: (1) train other team members to use Six Sigma tools and techniques, such as control charts, histograms and a root cause analysis; (2) identify ongoing improvement training needs and assist with developing and implementing the required training including formal training on Six Sigma to all levels of organizations; (3) lead and direct teams in project execution, prepare detailed project assessment, manage project risks, and lead key projects for improvement across all levels of the organization by collaborating with several teams to re-engineer processes; and (4) collaborate and communicate with other project managers and leaders to coordinate cross-project initiatives and activities, identifying and eliminating obstacles to solution plans, business goals or implementation. Must also hold Six Sigma Master Black Belt (MKB) certification. Employer will accept experience gained concurrently. This position requires both domestic and international travel 75-80% of the time. Domestic travel will include three plant locations: Marshall, MI; Ligonier, IN; and Seward, NE. Please apply online at <http://www.tenneco.com/careers/>.

### Software Engineers

**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**CITADEL ENTERPRISE AMERICAS LLC** - Multiple positns open. Design, dlvp, test & deploy next gnrtn stwr soltns for rsrch, trd’g & busness oprtns across the firm. F/T. Reqs Mstr’s deg (or frgn deg) in CompSci, Eng or rel fld & 1 yr exp in job offrd or in end-to-end stwr dlvpmt. Usg, train’g or exp mst inclde flw’g: obj-oriented prgrm’g & dsgn; C, C++, Python, C# or JavaScrtpt; stat analysis & R, Matlab, SAS or S-Plus; data strctrs, algrthms & comp archctcr; & Distributed Computing, Natural Language Processing, Machine Learning, Platform Development, Networking, Systems Design or Web Development technqs. Resumes: Citadel Enterprise Americas LLC, Attn: ER/LE, 131 S Dearborn St, 32nd Fl, Chicago, IL 60603. JobID: 4659343.

### Software Engineers

**5709227**  
**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**EXPEDIA, INC.** - has openings for Software Engineers (Job ID#: 728.6333) in Chicago, IL. Design, implement, and debug software for computers including algorithms and data structures. To apply, send resume to: Expedia Recruiting, 1111 Expedia Group Way W, Seattle, WA 98119. Must reference Job ID#.

**Climb that job ladder. Make your way to the top.**

# 3 ways to work well with others

**1. Patience.** Great team players typically possess an abundance of patience in their reserves when working with others, which comes in really handy when juggling the diverse personalities and work styles of team members. It can be easy to get frustrated in collaborative work settings, especially when one (or more than one) team member is tough to work with or tries to exert unwanted control over the group, or when the project doesn’t go as well as initially planned. However, those who are known to be effective team members have the patience and self-control to keep themselves and others calm, cool, and collected, which helps to keep both colleagues and work projects on track.

**2. Flexibility.** A close relative of patience, flexibility allows team players to roll with the punches when things get volatile or tumultuous during a group effort at work, and can pivot effectively when a project takes an unexpected turn or requires a course correction. Where some folks lose control when things don’t go according to plan during the life cycle of a project, those who are good team players are flexible enough to swerve when change is needed — without putting added stress on team members.

**3. Reliability.** Reliability is where the “rubber meets the road” on a project, and effective team members consistently deliver. When collaborating on a project, they are well aware of what they are responsible for and make sure it’s on schedule, allowing their team members to focus on their tasks without having to worry about weak links, with the end result being that the collaborative effort becomes greater than the sum of its parts.

## 9 to 5



“The only universal basic income I agree with is congressional salaries and perks.”

### Sr. Electro Acoustic Engineer

**5708252**  
**Itasca, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, LLC** - Test new designs from idea through proof of concept, prototype, and production. Perform detailed modifications and iterations to existing designs and work closely with Senior and Principal Engineers to ensure that design and technology concepts are aligned with customer needs and business goals. Min Reqs: Master’s degree or equivalent in Mechanical Engineering, Acoustics, or a related engineering field plus 2 year of experience in the job offered or related occupation. Experience must include working with: audio or acoustic product development; FEA modeling tools including Abaqus and Nastran; utilizing CAD editing tools including Hypermesh and Ansa; and audio and mechanical wave experience. Qualified applicants send resumes to: Aparna Amitkumar, Knowles Electronics, LLC, Job Code: KN20, 1151 Maplewood Drive, Itasca, IL 60143.

### Structural Engineer

**Chicago, IL** [Apply by mail](#)  
**GHAFAFI ASSOCIATES, LLC** - Design structural framing sys. Rqrs degree, exp & completion of all requirements for PE license (any state). Reply: Ghafari, Attn: K Garstka, 17101 Michigan Ave, Dearborn MI 48126 & reference JO SE320

### Technical Lead

**5709480**  
**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**SAGGEZZA, INC.** - is recruiting for our Chicago, IL office: Technical Lead: Develop project architecture, prototypes, & proofs of concepts using MessagePoint, OpenText Extream, Quadient & .Net Technologies. May work at other undermanned workites in the US. Mail resume w/ job code #39436 to SaggiZZa, Attn: HR, 200 W. Madison St., Ste. 1800, Chicago, IL 60606.

## FINANCE >>

### Advisory Manager

**Chicago, IL** [Apply Online](#)  
**DELOITTE & TOUCHE LLP** - seeks an Advisory Manager in Chicago, IL to perform daily aspects of client engagements, including scheduling & supervising staff, presenting client deliverables, & working w/ clients mgmt. & personnel. Position requires 80% travel. To apply, visit <https://jobs2.deloitte.com/us/en/> and enter XSFH20FA0320CH11 in the “Search jobs” field. EOE, including disability/veterans.

### Financial Analyst

**5709227**  
**Chicago, IL** [Apply by Mail](#)  
**GOOGLE LLC** - Interested candidates send resume to: Google LLC, PO Box 26184 San Francisco, CA 94126 Attn: V. Cheng. Please reference job # below: Financial Analyst (Chicago, IL) Develop financial & data models & tools that provide a platform for Google decision making. #1615.49511 Exp incl: fin analysis, fin modeling, or financial ops proj; present fin data to stakeholders; data analysis, data mining, data model, or data warehousing; electronic payments sys & SQL; & Finance Compliance, Proj Mgmt & Payment Ops Mgmt.

## GENERAL >>

### Client Director & Team Leader

**5706906**  
**Chicago, IL** [Yisel.Flores-Castro@KornFerry.com](#)  
**KORN FERRY (US)** - Manage & coordinate sales functn inclng sales supprt & training, territory sales, & key acct sales to meet co.’s busnss reqs, generate revenue through mgmt of sr. sales reps. Reqs Bach in Intl’l Busnss or hgr, MBA, or cslty rtd deg & 2 yrs exp in job offrd or as Client Relationship Mgr. Bkgd in educ, training or exp mst incl supervisory exp; exp w/ mgmt consultg co.; exp in HR, organizatnl consultg; deep knwledge of compensatn & benefits survey & benchmarkg data processes, methodologies, & tools; proven commrc exp in Human Capital space; exp in planning & buildng long-term relationships w/ HR leaders & executives in client organizatns; exp in commrcizatn of data, intellectual Property or portfolio of derivd HR products into new mrkt segmnts. Less than 20% of trvl req’d. Send resume to [Yisel.Flores-Castro@KornFerry.com](mailto:Yisel.Flores-Castro@KornFerry.com); ref job title in subject line.

**Rejection hurts, but you’ll never know unless you try.**

# Social studies: Online posts rarely dogmatic yet we still believe

Consider the following fictional social media post: "Too bad Company A has 10 people with coronavirus. Gonna hurt sales. I wouldn't touch those baskets."

No source, no quote, no statistics and no proof. Just a tweet.

But it's out there. So you, as an employee of Company B, Company A's biggest competitor, retweet it. Then your co-workers retweet it. Then it's on Facebook and Reddit and before you can say "Winklevoss Brothers," Company A's stock is down, its second-largest buyer cancels its holiday order and suddenly, Company A's employees are at risk of losing their jobs.

Real problems, real results, real damage, all from an unfounded tweet.

While the social media monoliths continue to tinker with their policies on false posts, people ranging from your nine-year-old neighbor to the highest ranks of government actively engage in providing misleading information.

Enter the coronavirus.

In an era of immediate information, Roslyn Stone, chief operating officer of crisis management firm Zero Hour Health, says she's still surprised at how often people believed what they read about the recent pandemic online without giving it any thought or logic. "I'm amazed by it. I'm amazed by what I'm told from people who should know better," she says. "Facebook and

Twitter shouldn't be your first source of information."

Michael Green, MD, agrees. "It's scary, actually, and the media reports on some of those tweets, which can be really damaging," he says. "There are a lot of people on Twitter but it's a small percentage of the population. But what's written on Twitter might get reported on the news, and that can cause real problems."

Still, not all social media is bad when it comes to containing COVID-19, though. Consider the suddenly popular tweets of Pali Thordarson, a chemistry professor at the University of New South Wales, who has gained numerous followers by touting the powers of soap. In an era of conveniently bottled disinfectant — including now-empty store shelves and bidding on single bottles on eBay, Thordarson's Twitter account — @PaliThordarson — became all the rage after a 25-part tweet on March 8, which begins as follows: "Why does soap work so well on the SARS-CoV-2, the coronavirus and indeed most viruses? Because it is a self-assembled nanoparticle in which the weakest link is the lipid (fatty) bilayer."

A quick read through Thordarson's thread basically proves what we've known all along: When it comes to combating COVID-19, the flu or any other illness, soap works. Use it.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



While the social media monoliths continue to tinker with their policies on false posts, people ranging from your nine-year-old neighbor to the highest ranks of government actively engage in providing misleading information. Enter the coronavirus.

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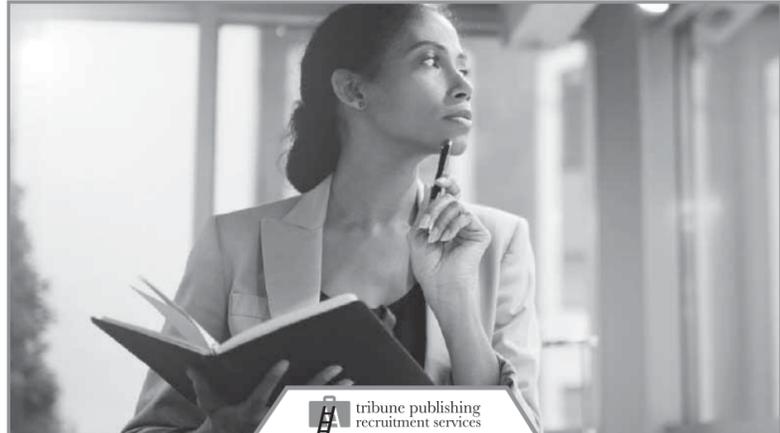
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### Colombia, an exceptional MICE tourism destination

Colombia is one of the countries with the highest potential to attract world-class events in the region. Over the last few years, the country has strengthened its offer and managed to compel various cities to improve their infrastructure in order to host prominent international encounters.

Such is the case of cities like Barranquilla, chosen by the Inter-American Development Bank and the Inter-American Investment Corporation, to host its Annual Meeting of the Boards of Governors. The meeting gathers ministers, bank chairmen, and other high-ranking officials of every member country and will be held between March 18 and March 22 at Puerta de Oro Exhibition Center.

On the other hand, FIEXPO will take place in Cartagena in 2020, in Medellin in 2021 and in Bogota in 2022 and the ICCA organization recently announced that Cartagena was selected to host its World Congress in 2021. Colombia will join in September, IMEX America 2020.

In 2019, 477,000 of event participants were foreigners, representing 9% of all meetings attendees. A total of 244,000 attendees (51%) hail from the United States, Mexico, Brazil, Peru and Ecuador.

The importance of Colombia in the MICE tourism sector, is also seen in beautiful and charming cities like Bucaramanga and the three main cities in the Coffee Cultural Landscape, Armenia, Pereira and Manizales, which have upgraded their infrastructure with government funds.

There are additional factors that render Colombian cities highly appealing for MICE tourism organizers. Air connectivity is one of them. Pereira, Armenia, Bucaramanga and Barranquilla share 46 aerial frequencies to the US and Panama. In terms of international connectivity, 17 new routes were inaugurated in 2019 facilitating business with Peru, Spain, Mexico, Ecuador, Paraguay, United States and Chile, among other countries. In the first two months of 2020, several airline companies announced their start up in Colombia.

A study carried out by ProColombia and STA Consultores, indicates that the relative cost of organizing an event in Colombia is more competitive in comparison to other countries in the continent; approximately 60% and 75% less than Mexico and the US, respectively. The entity affirmed as well, that in addition to attracting events, its objective is to ensure a positive impact and social legacy on the destinations hosting the events.

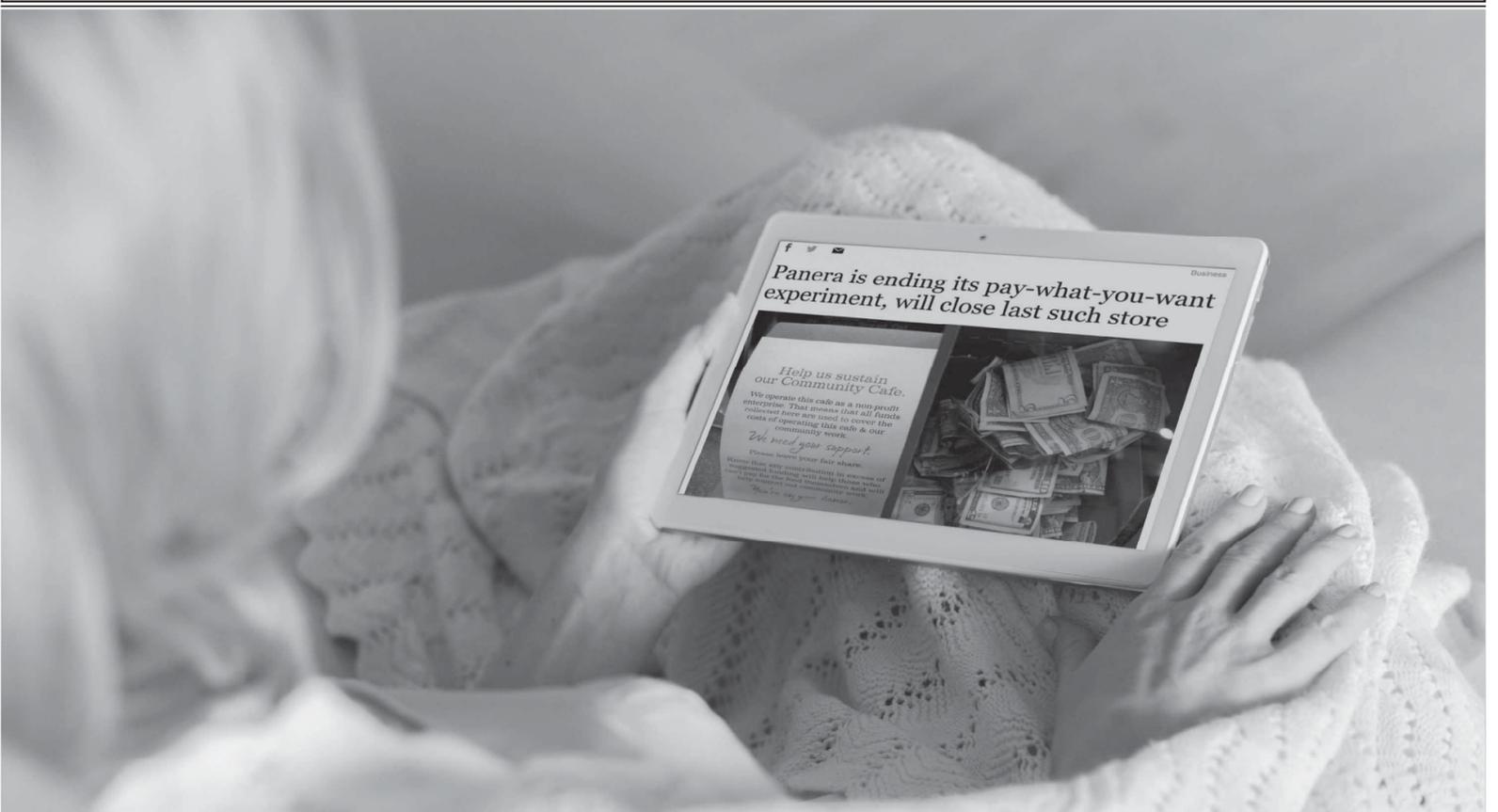
Colombia itself has approximately 27 convention centers and 455 hotels with ballrooms specially designed to host events. It's appeal for the MICE industry is also due to the best practices acquired by the country to become more environmentally sustainable. The Cartagena de Indias Convention Center, for example, installed a solar panel system in 2010 that now supplies 18% of its current energy consumption. This makes it the first venue in South America to generate clean energy.

Similarly, the Agora Convention Center in Bogotá, implemented social and environmental sustainability measures in its operations, such as the mass harvesting of rainwater and its subsequent recycling for use in the building. The International Congress and Convention Association's 2019 ranking revealed that Colombia ranks among the top 30 countries that hold the most world-class congresses.

Finally, all the mentioned cities are distinguished by their warmth and amiability. Colombians are always willing to welcome visitors with a smile on their face, making this a trademark of tourism in our country. Our willingness to serve and spontaneous generosity guarantee that events are carried out with kindness, and the country's cultural richness makes for the perfect differential.

Colombia's successful hosting of several important events over the last few years, and the ones confirmed to be held in the current and upcoming years, undoubtedly confirms that the country's capacity as a world-class event destination, is exceptional.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 2020

## COVID-19 redefining work as we know it

As the events and policies created by COVID-19 continue to evolve, the pandemic is rewriting the rules for workplace safety, protocol and etiquette.

As the events and policies created by COVID-19 continue to evolve, the pandemic is rewriting the rules for workplace safety, protocol and etiquette. The co-worker with a cough who was once viewed as an annoyance? To some employees, he's now Public Enemy No. 1. Working from home on the day of the quarterly meeting? No longer a career-stalling decision. And digging through the client-provided popcorn tin for a handful of salty snacks? Gross, still, but now a firable offense.

We're exaggerating, of course, but there's no doubt that how people view their workplace and co-workers has shifted. No longer is the office a place for work and socializing. For now, it's a breeding ground for germs and a harbinger of fear. Everyone is suspect — "You mean Joe from accounting has a sister who dated a guy who flew to California in a plane with the brother of a woman from that cruise ship? And he's at the office?" — and every policy is up for scrutiny — "It's not my problem I don't have a better computer at home. If they want me to work from home, buy me a laptop!" If there's any constant, it's that the unknown is, yes, the unknown. And finally, employees, employers and even the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) aren't afraid to admit it. "There's nothing wrong with saying 'I don't know,'" says Michael Green, MD, a Chicago resident and board-certified emergency physician. "We're being inundated with so much information that it seems like someone is always putting out the latest fact or latest proof when in fact, it's still playing itself out."

Which means, according to Green, it's OK to be cautious. "It's all about social distancing, which is really hard on people and really hard on business, but it's sometimes necessary," Green says. Social distancing, according to the CDC, "means remaining out of congregate settings, avoiding mass gatherings, and maintaining distance (approximately 6 feet or 2 meters) from others when possible."

In other words, your company's decision to require all employees to work from home is social distancing. By separating employees, they reduce the chances of an infected individual passing on a virus to another.

### Come or go

While some companies are acting to protect the health of their employees — as well as their bottom line — it's important for employees to play an active role in the evolving workplace. Roslyn Stone, the chief operating officer of Zero Hour Health, a Stamford, Connecticut-based firm that specializes in crisis management, says a company's policies are only effective as the people who make up the workforce. "They need to be responsible. They need to take care of themselves and their families, be respectful of others and know the risks that they face by exposing others or by passing on false reports," Stone says.

False reports, according to Stone, are usually a direct result of misinformation people are picking up online. Stone, an

epidemiologist, says the most accurate information about COVID-19 is available from local, state and federal health organizations. "That's who is providing the most accurate and timely data and information," she says. "There are qualified, competent, very intelligent people who have made this their life's work. They should be your sources."

### Words matter

Stone says employees also should be cautious of the terminology they use when describing their illness or the illness of a co-worker. "There's a difference between being under quarantine and self-proclaiming yourself under quarantine. That word carries a lot of weight," she says. "If you call your boss and say 'I'm going to be under quarantine for a few days' because you're not feeling well, that word, if it's passed on to others, could result in other employees staying home and clients staying away. It can be devastating to a business."

The same misconstruing of language applies to other aspects of the current pandemic as well. Stone says that a school that announces it will be closed for one or two days should be clear about why it's closing. "The assumption is going to be that there are students who either have the virus or have come in contact with someone with the virus but the reality may be that the school wants to give teachers a day or two to come up with a strategy they might have to use in an e-learning situation if students are forced to stay off campus. Or the school may want to give the facility an intense cleaning before allowing students back in," she says. "Both scenarios are very different than 'someone at school has coronavirus,' which will be the assumption unless schools — and businesses, for that matter — are clear about their intentions."

### Company policy

Amber Clayton, director of the Society of Human Resource Management knowledge center in Alexandria, Virginia, says employers can have a policy that states employees shouldn't come to work if they're sick. "Generally speaking, employers have a duty under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to ensure that they're providing a work environment or place that does not expose their employees to any hazards that could potentially harm them, cause injury or illness, even death, so employers do have that general responsibility to keep their employees safe in the workplace," Clayton says. "With something like the coronavirus, employers should have policies or plans in place to handle situations where their employees may be impacted by it. For example, employers may have an infectious disease management plan, or they might have something that's part of their business continuity plan."

If employers require that sick employees stay out of the workplace, they can enforce that rule at their discretion. "Employers can require employees to go home, especially if they are contagious. And they can ask for a doctor's note stating that they have a clean bill of health before they return," Clayton says.

— Marco Buscaglia, *Careers*



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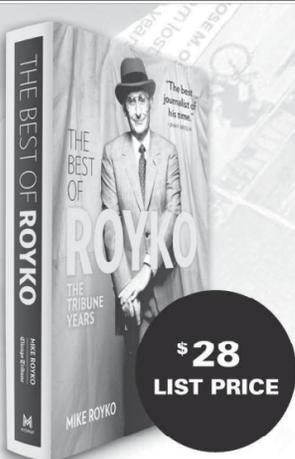
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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



SUE OGROCKI/AP

Cubs fans take photos through the gates on Friday at Sloan Park, the spring training site of the Cubs. MLB has suspended the rest of its spring training schedule due to the coronavirus.

## CORONAVIRUS & SPORTS

# Calling a change-up

### Sports will be very different when play resumes after the coronavirus break

In this new sports-free stretch we're adjusting to, it's important to start with the following caveat: None of this really matters.

The health and safety of everyone trumps whatever inconvenience is caused by the temporary absence of sports in our lives from the coronavirus outbreak.

That goes without saying. As the United Airlines pilot on my flight home from Phoenix told the passengers, and as Cubs President Theo Epstein reiterated to reporters in a conference call Friday night: "We're all in this together."

Sports no longer is important in the big picture, but because you've spent your life following the world of sports, we're going to stick with the program.

It's impossible to know when or if things will return to normal in our world, but we would like to believe eventually we'll be back watching our favorite teams and



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
*In the Wake of the News*

players doing what they're paid to do — provide entertainment for the masses.

Because we don't when that will be, we only can speculate. Which is where we, the lowly sportswriters of the world, come in.

My biggest concerns, relatively speaking, are the potential eliminations of the NBA and NHL playoffs, and, of course, the disruption of the baseball season.

So apologies to the Chicago Fire, NASCAR, the Kentucky Derby and any golf tournament in which Tiger Woods is participating. I'll miss you all, but not watching you in 2020 won't cause me too much anguish.

I wish there were a way to salvage March Madness, both on the college and Illinois high school levels, but because

Turn to Sullivan, Page 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

### MORE COVERAGE

#### No empty promise between teams and employees

Bulls and Blackhawks to pay staff of approximately 1,200 game-day employees through the remainder of the originally scheduled season. **Page 3**

■ The coronavirus has brought a halt to the game that Major League Baseball hasn't experienced despite its last two work stoppages. **Page 3**

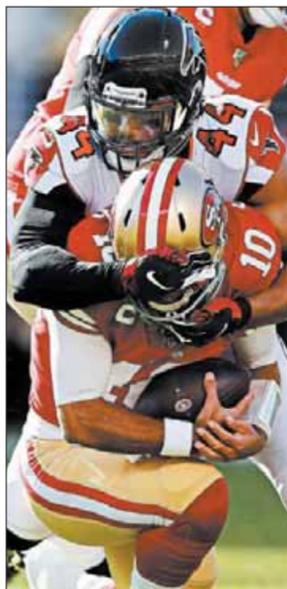
### NFL FREE AGENCY BEGINS

## Future Bears?

Before the NFL free-agency frenzy intensifies, here's a position-by-position look at the Bears' biggest needs. The Bears targets could include, from left, quarterbacks Case Keenum and Jameis Winston, tight end Austin Hooper and edge rusher Vic Beasley. **Pages 4-5**

**Also:** Danny Trevathan's goal now — after his return to the Bears became official Friday night — is to help make a 2020 run to the Super Bowl. **Page 6**

AP AND GETTY PHOTOS



# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## There's some sports on TV

How much do you miss watching basketball, golf, hockey, spring training baseball, even the XFL right now?

Jonesing for live TV sports, did you, too, find yourself watching horse racing from crowdless tracks around the country on cable's TVG?

Ultimate Fighting Championship bouts from a fan-free Brazilian arena on ESPN scratch your itch?

Everyday life has been upended as the United States, like so much of the world, seeks to slow the spread of the new coronavirus.

For those who consider sports a central part of their routine, COVID-19 has disrupted still more.

Yet even without the NBA, NCAA, NHL, MLS, auto racing, MLB and pro golf to watch, you still have live viewing options.

As recent days have made abundantly clear, plans can change abruptly without warning, but it looks as though the World Series of Bowling championship will run live on FS1 at 12:30 p.m. Sunday from Las Vegas.

The fall of pins will never seem louder, but don't get too excited. Next week's USBC Masters tournament in Reno, Nev., already has been postponed indefinitely.

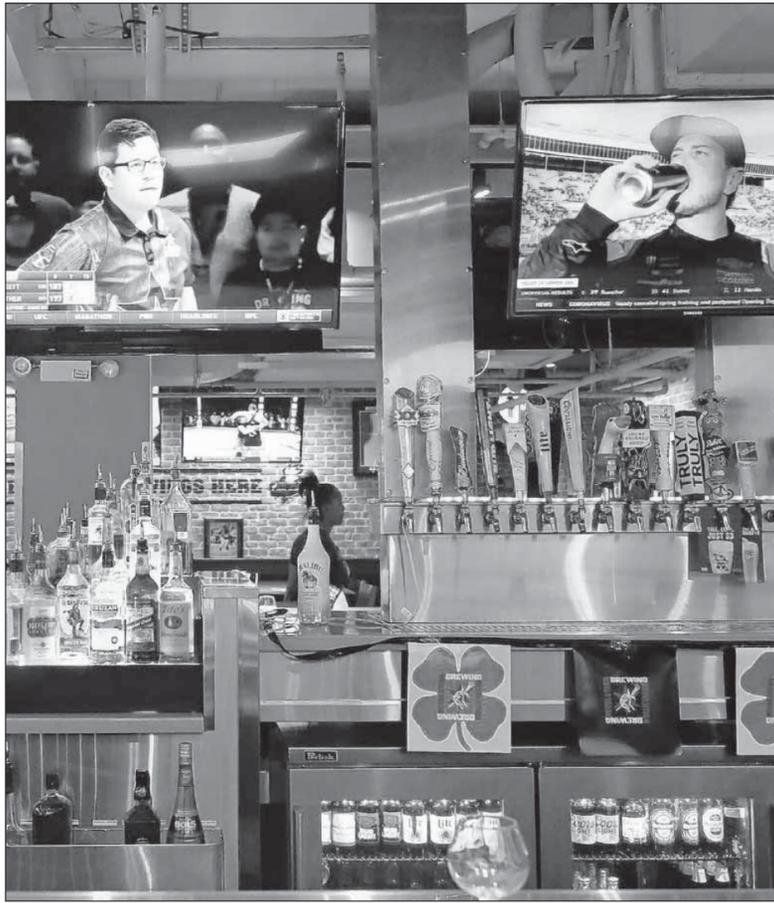
Mexican Liga MX soccer interest you? Toluca versus Atlas should be available on Univision-66 and ESPN Deportes at 12:30 p.m., along with Santos Laguna-Necaxa on ESPN Deportes at 6:30 p.m. and Club America-Cruz Azul at 9 p.m. on UniMas-60.

If you'll settle for same-day tape-delay, Professional Bull Riding's Gwinnett Invitational from Georgia is scheduled for cable's CBS Sports Network at 4 p.m.

Absent live sports, a lot of channels are raiding their libraries.

You might want to set your DVR to ESPN on Sunday. The overwrought but sometimes entertaining "30 for 30" take on former Bulls star Dennis Rodman is set for at 2 p.m., followed by the moving story of Chicago's own Dwyane Wade, "D. Wade: Life Unexpected," at 4 p.m., then the four-hour look at notorious Michael Vick at 6 p.m.

ESPN2 expects to fill its Sunday night schedule with college basketball reruns from the just-ended season, including the Dayton-Kansas men's matchup from the Maui Invitational at 7:30 p.m. and the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TVs air reruns of auto racing, mixed martial arts and bowling at a Buffalo Wild Wings.

Stanford women at Oregon at 9 p.m.

(Don't spoil it for yourself by Googling how they turned out.)

ABC-7 will fill much of its Sunday afternoon schedule beginning at 2 p.m. with repeats of ESPN's "College Football 150" series. Looking ahead, Marquee Sports Network, the Cubs' new channel in partnership with Sinclair Broadcast Group, hopes that viewers find value in reruns of games from the Cubs' 2016 postseason nightly at 7 beginning Wednesday. Completists might be disappointed to

learn Marquee isn't bothering with the Cubs' one playoff loss to the Giants or two losses to the Dodgers en route to the National League pennant.

The seven-game World Series against the Indians runs in its entirety, however, March 25-31. Sorry to say the spoilers are everywhere on this one.

Seriously, did you ever think you would be disappointed that the XFL's Battle-Hawks-Vipers game wasn't on TV?

Might be time to learn how to handicap the ponies. This could be a long spring.

## Reds pitcher is raising money via pickup game

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Reds pitcher Trevor Bauer is organizing a "sandlot" baseball game.

He also is trying to raise \$1 million for Major League Baseball game-day staff who could be affected by the league's decision to delay the regular season at least two weeks because of the coronavirus outbreak.

Bauer on Friday tweeted an invitation to all MLB and minor-league players remaining in Arizona to see if anyone wanted to take part in the pickup game. He said it would be mandatory for pitchers and hitters to wear microphones. Several players — including Diamondbacks outfielder Josh Rojas and Padres outfielder Tommy Pham — responded that they were interested.

Bauer has not publicly given any information about the time or location of the game. Reds pitcher David Carpenter proposed the idea of a game to Bauer, who then organized the fundraiser. Bauer said any content or live streams would be shared through his website Momentum.

On Saturday, Bauer tweeted a link to a fundraising account encouraging people to donate toward the \$1 million goal. The site raised more than \$10,000 less than 30 minutes after he sent the tweet.

Several NBA teams and players, including Kevin Love, Khris Middleton and Zion Williamson, have pledged to give money to game-day staff at basketball games. NHL teams and players have pledged money as well.

Thousands of workers would have staffed the 450 NBA and NHL games that will not be played over the next month in response to the pandemic. And then there are the more than 300 spring training and regular-season baseball games, 130 NCAA Division I men's and women's tournament games, 50 or so Major League Soccer matches, all international golf and tennis tournaments and countless college, high school and other entertainment events canceled or postponed because of the global health crisis.

## Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

most student-athletes' years end in May in college and in June in high school, there's no way to move them back while schools are still in session. It's a sad ending for all the teams with high hopes, but there's not much that can be done.

As for baseball, the 2020 season easily can go forward with a shortened schedule and some creative thinking, and I'd like to think the same can be said for the NBA and NHL playoffs. If the suspensions of their seasons can be lifted safely sometime by mid-May or early June, here are my proposals for the three majors sports leagues affected by the outbreak:

### NBA

It likely is too late to salvage the regular season, which was almost over anyway. But there's no reason the playoffs can't be salvaged, even if they run well into the summer. Perhaps eliminating the Summer League, which runs from July 5-15, and replacing it with the NBA Finals is a goal worth shooting for.

I would propose a new playoff format in which conference affiliations are deemed irrelevant and only 14 teams qualify. The top six teams would go straight to the quarterfinals, seeded by records, and a separate eight-team play-in bracket would determine the other two quarterfinalists with win-or-go-home games, March Madness-style.

Some teams, including a few currently holding playoff spots, will complain about being left out, but difficult decisions will have to be made. The top six seeds would be the Bucks, Lakers, Raptors, Clippers, Celtics and Nuggets, seeded in that order. The eight teams playing for the final two spots — Nos. 7 and 8 — would be the Jazz, Heat, Thunder, Rockets, Pacers, 76ers, Mavericks and Grizzlies.

The only team under .500 in the revised playoff format would be the Grizzlies. The Nets and Magic, currently the Nos. 7 and 8 seeds in the Eastern Conference, are both well under .500 and would go home like the rest of the sub-.500 teams.

Sorry, Nets and Magic fans, but your teams don't deserve it.

The matchups for the first four do-or-die games would be Jazz-Grizzlies, Heat-Mavs, Thunder-Sixers and Rockets-Pacers. Those four games would take place on the same day, and after an off day the semifinalists would play to determine the final two playoff qualifiers.

Those two surviving teams, let's say the Heat and Rockets, would move on, giving us a potential quarterfinal round pitting Bucks-Rockets, Lakers-Heat, Raptors-Nuggets and Clippers-Celtics.

All the playoffs series starting with the quarterfinals would be best-of-seven, as usual, and would include several intriguing first-round matchups that TNT and ESPN would be fighting over.



MARK J. TERRILL/AP

LeBron James, right, and Giannis Antetokounmpo might not return for more than a month and likely under a new schedule.

### NHL

A new Stanley Cup playoff format is necessary in order to get the postseason done before the end of summer. This proposal is similar to the NBA plan, with conference affiliations deemed irrelevant and the lesser teams playing win-or-go-home games to earn a quarterfinal spot.

First, the regular season would be declared over, and the top six teams would be seeded by point totals into quarterfinal slots: the Bruins, Blues, Lightning, Avalanche, Capitals and Flyers. The next eight teams in the overall standings would be seeded in a separate bracket for one-game playoffs. Unfortunately, the Islanders and Jets are tied for the eighth spot at 80 points. The Islanders would get the nod based on their 2-0 record in their season series.

Again, life is not always fair, and not everyone will be happy. In this bracket of one-game matchups, we'd have Penguin-Islanders, Golden Knights-Blue Jackets, Oilers-Maple Leafs and Stars-Hurricanes. After a day off, we'd play the semifinals and have the two winners advancing as the Nos. 7 and 8 seeds. If the two surviving teams are, say, the Penguins and Stars, a best-of-seven quarterfinals would pit Bruins-Stars, Blues-Penguins, Lightning-Flyers and Avalanche-Capitals.

Hockey is a winter sport, but this would not be a bad way to spend your summer.

### MLB

Baseball has had shortened seasons because of strikes and the 9/11 attacks, so this is nothing new, assuming it does return.

As recently as 1995, MLB played a 144-game schedule after the players returned from the strike and spring training lockout. No one lost sleep over the 18 games that were lost from the schedule.

As it stands, MLB has suspended the season through the first two weeks, but realistically it will take longer to get back because players likely will have to go through an abbreviated spring training.

In the first month of play after the 1990 lockout, 68 players went on the disabled list, including 39 pitchers.

Assuming starters would need at least three starts to be able to go four to five innings once the season begins, a 15- to 20-day spring training period would suffice, with teams playing simulated or intrasquad games.

The hitters already should be close with the month of spring training under their belts.

Rosters would be expanded to allow for a couple of more relievers because most starters would be behind.

Even if spring training 2.0 started in late April and games resumed by mid-May, losing 36 games, a 126-game sched-

ule should be enough to determine the best teams.

Last year most teams played their 126th game by the third week of August. Of the 10 teams on Aug. 21, 2019, that would've made the postseason, the only ones who didn't eventually make it were the Indians and Cubs.

The playoffs would begin on schedule and use the same format.

Do you pick up the schedule on the new starting date, even if some teams would have more difficult schedules than others, or come up with a new plan?

There are many factors to consider, including the fact teams have booked hotels well in advance of the season.

But if those accommodations could be altered, I'd junk interleague play and the All-Star Game and try to come up with a balanced schedule in which each team plays the other 14 teams in its league nine times apiece.

There are no easy solutions to the problems facing the sports world. Perhaps you have a better idea.

We'll have a at least few weeks to come up with some new ideas.

And hopefully we'll be back to watching our favorite teams and players this summer, in whatever format is doable.

**CORONAVIRUS IMPACT ON SPORTS**

# Stoppage is unique this time around

**Coronavirus scare shakes foundation of baseball world**

MESA, Ariz. — Two rows of workers feverishly pushed small lakes of water off the spacious Sloan Park grass parking lot in hopes of providing somewhat tolerable conditions in preparation for Thursday's exhibition between the Dodgers and Cubs. Their efforts were admirable, and the unseasonably wet, cool Arizona weather eventually will give way to the comfortable conditions fans have anticipated and enjoyed for decades at spring training. But unlike the 9/11 attacks that suspended regular-season games for six days, there's no definitive resumption date after the coronavirus has put a massive lockdown on communities around the world, including baseball. Major League Baseball provided a conservative reference



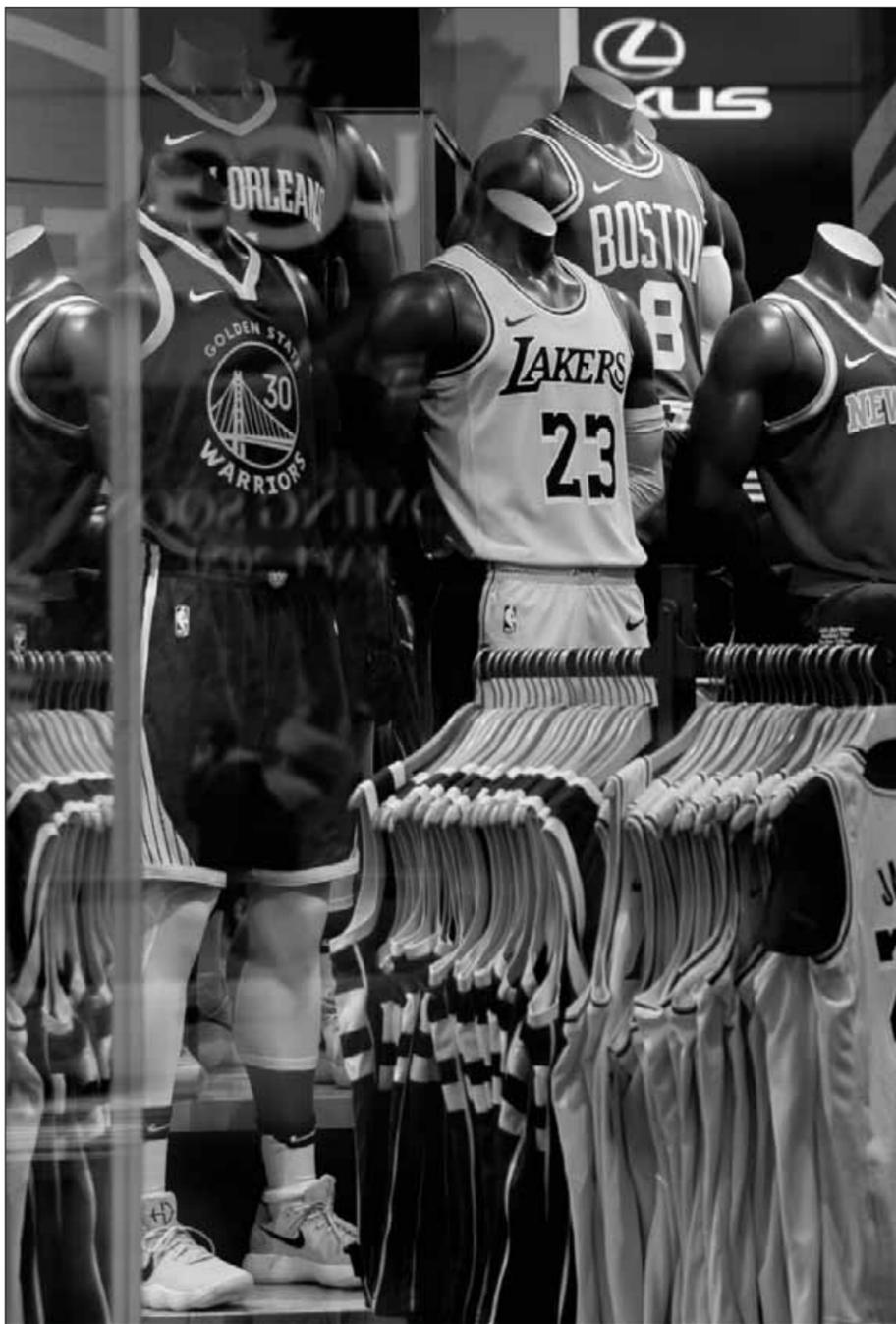
**MARK GONZALEZ**  
On baseball

date by stating the regular season would be delayed by at least two weeks, but some government officials — including Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot — took greater measures by suggesting to professional sports owners to postpone home events until at least May 1. The need for safety supersedes the long list of current baseball questions — such as when the regular season might actually start and whether the postponed games will be replayed. But unlike the 1994-95 players strike, which lasted 232 days — ending the '94 season with seven weeks remaining and trimming

the first 18 games off the '95 schedule — this stoppage is not about owners and players disagreeing on wages, service time and other compensation. From executives such as Cubs President Theo Epstein to manager David Ross and players Kris Bryant (whose wife, Jessica, is expecting the couple's first child next month) and Jason Heyward, the Cubs acknowledge the severity of the coronavirus and the need for protection that expands to their families and fans. There was understandable anger when baseball came to a halt in August 1994, from game-day employees who lost wages that were needed for rent, child care and clothing for their children. Many team employees who were laid off by their teams never looked back, finding new careers without any urge to re-engage with the sport on a full-time basis. Owners failed miserably in their attempt to use replacement players that had displayed their

shortcomings in spring training games. Major-league players were locked out of their spring training facilities, forcing them to train on their own and some taking batting practice with weathered baseballs. Everyone suffered a financial hit. But virtually everyone rebounded as the bulk of the fans returned. Unfortunately for the game-day workers, the coronavirus might persist long enough to the point postponed games won't be rescheduled and perhaps wipe out more games than the strike caused at the end of the 1994 season. In 2001, the week's worth of games lost because of the 9/11 attacks were rescheduled at the end of the regular season. And the resumption of play provided timely healing for a country on edge. The emotions reached a zenith before Game 3 of the 2001 World

Series when President George W. Bush threw the ceremonial first pitch at Yankee Stadium — about 11 miles from the twin towers — and fueled the spirits of many fans, as well as players from the Diamondbacks and Yankees. Unfortunately, there isn't a live outlet right now. Sports at all levels virtually have been shut down. That wasn't the case in the fall of 1994, when baseball fans could turn to the final weeks of the minor-league season, follow the Arizona Fall League (with Michael Jordan) or Latin American leagues or shift their attention to football, basketball or hockey. Suddenly, a spring once saturated with coverage of the Astros' sign-stealing controversy, the Yankees' myriad injuries, the White Sox's big moves and the Cubs' plans to bat Bryant at the leadoff spot have quickly quelled. And what's currently at stake is significantly greater to everyone — not just baseball.



JEENAH MOON/GETTY-AFP

Apparel is displayed at the NBA Store in New York City on Thursday — the day after the league suspended its season following Rudy Gobert's positive test for the Coronavirus.

## Bulls, Hawks will pay UC workers

**Around 1,200 will get paid through remainder of the scheduled season**

By **JAMAL COLLIER**

The Bulls and Blackhawks will pay their staff of approximately 1,200 game-day employees through the remainder of their originally scheduled seasons, joining a chorus of players and teams who have rallied to support non-salaried workers in the days since the coronavirus pandemic brought the sports world to sudden halt.

The future for employees at the United Center had been uncertain since the NBA on Wednesday became the first American sports league to suspend its season after a player tested positive for the virus. The NHL and other leagues followed suit the next day.

Both the Bulls and Blackhawks had seven home games remaining on their schedules before the teams, along with the United Center, announced Saturday their decision to step up for arena workers left hanging by the indefinite suspension of games.

"Our employees, whether they be front-office staff or our approximately 1,200 day-of-game staff, are family," a joint statement from Bulls Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and Blackhawks Chairman Rocky Wirtz read. "And we will navigate this unprecedented situation together."

The NBA hiatus will last at least 30 days, which could put the livelihoods of the people working those games and thousands around the country scheduled to staff sporting events in jeopardy.

So several teams and players around the NBA and NHL have joined in on the camaraderie in recent days to help provide assistance.

Cavaliers forward Kevin Love started the wave by pledging to donate \$100,000 to Cavs arena and support staff. Other NBA stars have followed suit in their respective cities with the same donation, including Giannis Antetokounmpo of the Bucks, Blake Griffin of the Pistons and Zion Williamson of the Pelicans.

Jazz forward Rudy Gobert, the first NBA player to test positive for COVID-19, pledged to donate \$500,000 to part-time employees at the arena and coronavirus relief services in Utah, Oklahoma City and his native France.

In the NHL, Panthers goalie Sergei Bobrovsky donated \$100,000 to workers at the BB&T Center. His teammates are coming together to match his donation, and the team said it will pitch in with an undisclosed sum.

A few teams and ownership groups, who have far more resources and deeper pockets than even the players, also have announced plans or intentions to pick up the slack.

The Sharks, Capitals, Red Wings, among other NHL teams, have ensured their staffs they will be paid during the crisis.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban revealed his plans to compensate arena employees hours after the NBA season was suspended. The Cavaliers followed Love's lead and planned to pay all Rocket Mortgage FieldHouse employees as if every game and event were still taking place. The Warriors have pledged to donate \$1 million to a disaster relief fund for their arena employees, while the Bucks said they would match Antetokounmpo's and any other player donations.

The Clippers are taking care of their employees with the ability to work remotely, providing laptops for those who did not have one, commission to the team working in ticket sales and paying part-time workers for missed games. Employees of the Staples Center, however, were still left with some uncertainty about their compensation.

Other teams, such as the Hawks and NFL's Falcons, also announced plans to pay their hourly employees during the crisis, while the NBA's Suns are guaranteeing part-time and hourly workers at their arena workers full compensation for their remaining home games.

The outpouring of support offered at least a show of camaraderie amid a crisis that upended the sports landscape in America this week.

**CORONAVIRUS IMPACT ON SPORTS**

# Trying times ahead

**Gobert makes \$500,000 pledge to help with relief, NBA shutdown**

By **TIM REYNOLDS**  
Associated Press

Rudy Gobert of the Jazz offered the first of what he said will be "many steps" he will take to help with the coronavirus pandemic, pledging Saturday to donate more than \$500,000 to relief efforts.

Gobert, who was the first NBA player to test positive for COVID-19 — a diagnosis that prompted the NBA to suspend its season for at least a month — said he is giving \$200,000 to part-time employees at the arena that plays host to Jazz games to help cover their lost wages.

He also pledged \$100,000 each to assist families affected by the pandemic in Oklahoma City, where he was when the diagnosis came, and Utah. He also is giving 100,000 Euros (\$111,450 USD) to relief efforts in France, earmarking that for childcare assistance to health care workers as well as for caregivers to the elderly.

"I know there are countless ways that people have been impacted," Gobert said in a release

distributed by the Jazz. "These donations are a small token that reflect my appreciation and support for all those impacted and are the first of many steps I will take to try and make a positive difference, while continuing to learn more about COVID-19 and educate others."

Gobert was diagnosed Wednesday, moments before the Jazz were to play in Oklahoma City against the Thunder. That game was called off, the league said it was suspending operations after the slate of games that night was completed, and a subsequent Pelicans-Kings game in Sacramento was also canceled because one of the referees in that game had worked a Jazz game two nights earlier.

Jazz guard Donovan Mitchell also tested positive for COVID-19. He released a video Saturday thanking fans for their continued support.

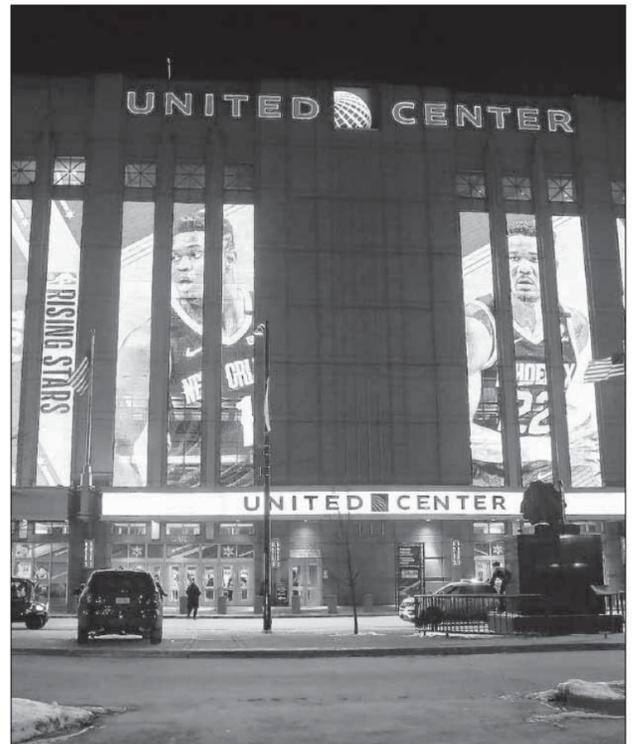
"It means a lot to me," Mitchell said. "I feel fine. Things are going well. Just taking the proper precautions. So, I'm solo in here, playing video games all day and can't wait to get back out there on

the floor."

■ An elementary school student in Rhode Island tested positive for the coronavirus after getting an autograph from Gobert, officials told NBC10. The student reportedly attended the Jazz and Celtics game in Boston on March 6, which was five days before Gobert became the first of at least two NBA players to test positive for COVID-19. It's impossible to know whether the child contracted the virus from Gobert or elsewhere. A preschooler in the same Rhode Island town of Westerly tested positive after going on a cruise ship to the Bahamas, according to the report.

■ Pistons forward Christian Wood has tested positive for the coronavirus, a person with direct knowledge of the situation said Saturday night. Wood is feeling fine, according to the person who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because neither the Pistons nor Wood had publicly confirmed his positive result. Wood's diagnosis became known one week after he played against the Jazz — spending much of that night matched up with Gobert.

*The New York Daily News contributed to this report*



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Exterior of the United Center before the NBA Rising Stars game during NBA All-Star Weekend on Feb. 14.

## BEARS

## Free agents of cha

## Quarterback

**Level of need:** Low | Medium | **High**  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Chase Daniel, Tyler Bray.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Mitch Trubisky.

**Top-tier free agents:** Tom Brady, Drew Brees, Teddy Bridgewater, Dak Prescott, Philip Rivers, Ryan Tannehill, Jameis Winston.

**Other notable free agents:** Blake Bortles, Blaine Gabbert, Case Keenum, Marcus Mariota, AJ McCarron, Josh McCown, Colt McCoy, Matt Moore, Nate Sudfeld.

**Biggest storylines:** Brady will be the most-watched free agent by far as he decides whether to return to the Patriots for a 21st season or go the route of Peyton Manning and Joe Montana, heading elsewhere in search of another title. Brady figures to be the first domino to fall on the quarterback market, then triggering remarkable movement as nearly half the league has at least some level of uncertainty at the position. The Bears are believed to be driven to acquire, at the minimum, competition for Mitch Trubisky. The team has declined to say what it will do with the fifth-year option on Trubisky's contract for 2021, and if they're uncertain, how committed will they be to him in 2020?

**Don't be surprised if ...:** Ryan Pace winds up going the trade route to get a quarterback. The Bengals, who likely will draft Joe Burrow with the No. 1 pick, consequently will be trying to deal Andy Dalton, who is signed for this season at \$177 million. The Jaguars also could look to move on from former Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles a year after they signed him to a four-year, \$88 million contract. Matt Nagy's coaching staff has experience with both veterans.

**Extra point:** Nate Sudfeld could be an interesting option for the Bears, perhaps as a No. 3 rather than an immediate challenger for Trubisky. Quarterbacks coach John DeFilippo worked with Sudfeld with the Eagles and raved about him in the past. "That kid is going to be a really, really good football player," DeFilippo told phillyvoice.com two years ago after leaving to become the Vikings offensive coordinator. "He's a good football player right now. But I am telling you, that kid has a chance to be a really good football player."

## Running back

**Level of need:** Low | Medium | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** None.

**Players under contract for 2020:** David Montgomery, Tarik Cohen, Ryan Nall.

**Top-tier free agents:** Derrick Henry, Melvin Gordon, Kenyan Drake.

**Other notable free agents:** Carlos Hyde, Lamar Miller, Jordan Howard, Kareem Hunt (restricted), Chris Thompson, Frank Gore, Ty Montgomery, Javorius Allen, Spencer Ware, Theo Riddick, C.J. Prosise, Matt Breida.

**Biggest storylines:** Internally at Halas Hall, the optimism continues to grow regarding a potential Year 2 leap for David Montgomery, who averaged just 3.7 yards per carry as a rookie while totaling 889 rushing yards and six touchdowns. Montgomery should benefit from the year of experience, not to mention the shake-up on the offensive coaching staff, which should help coach Matt Nagy back up his vows to rejigger and recommit to the running game. The Bears, with new offensive coordinator Bill Lazor weighing in, will also look for ways to squeeze much more out of Tarik Cohen as their joker back after Cohen's production (669 yards from scrimmage) dipped 43% from 2018. Still, the Bears head into free agency feeling secure with their running backs.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears direct their free-agency focus elsewhere. In five previous offseasons under general manager Ryan Pace, the organization rarely has ventured into the running back department during its March shopping spree. The most notable purchase came last spring when Pace guaranteed Mike Davis \$3 million on a two-year, \$6 million deal. For whatever reason, Davis never fit and rushed for just 25 yards on 11 carries before being released in November. Since 2015, the only other notable running backs Pace signed in free agency were Jacquizz Rodgers and Benny Cunningham, both targeted primarily for their special teams abilities.

**Extra point:** It's hard to know what the market will be for Lamar Miller, who turns 29 next month and missed all of 2019 with torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in his left knee. The Bears don't figure to be a serious suitor. But for what it's worth, Miller rushed for 1,971 yards and added 85 catches for 672 yards during the two seasons (2014-15) he spent with Lazor as his offensive coordinator with the Dolphins.

1. Tom Brady likely will be the first domino to fall, setting other free-agent quarterback signings in motion.
2. Don't expect the Bears to get in a bidding war for a pricey tight end such as Austin Hooper. Trey Burton still has two years left on his \$32 million contract.
3. Don't be surprised if edge rusher Vic Beasley becomes a top target for Bears general manager Ryan Pace.

## Wide receiver

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High.  
**Players with an expiring contract:** None.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Allen Robinson, Anthony Miller, Cordarrelle Patterson, Riley Ridley, Javon Wims, Reggie Davis, Thomas Ives, Alex Wesley.

**Top-tier free agents:** Robby Anderson, Amari Cooper, A.J. Green, Emmanuel Sanders.

**Other notable free agents:** Nelson Agholor, Geronimo Allison, Randall Cobb, Phillip Dorsett, Devin Funchess, Josh Gordon, Breshad Perriman, Paul Richardson, Demarcus Robinson, Jarius Wright.

**Biggest storylines:** Unless your last name is Cooper, Green or maybe Anderson, it's a bad year to be a wide receiver coming out of contract. What is considered a generational college class at the position likely will lead many teams to wait for the draft to see what help they can add. The top free agents will get paid, but after that, teams will aim to bargain shop or simply wait to see what the draft provides. Some league evaluators are forecasting that 20 or more wide receivers could be selected in the first three rounds next month. The Cowboys are driven to keep Cooper, whom they acquired from the Raiders for a first-round draft pick in a 2018 trade. But the pending free-agent status of quarterback Dak Prescott has complicated matters for them.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears look for help at the position in the draft. In fact, it would be a mistake if the Bears, who hold eight picks, don't look for help. Anthony Miller emerged during the second half of last season, showing off his playmaking prowess and long-term potential.

But he also is recovering from shoulder surgery for the second straight offseason, and Riley Ridley struggled to prove he was ready for playing time as a rookie. The Bears are in need of more speed on offense, craving a player who can challenge the defense vertically. They should seek a bigger target than Gabriel, who was released last month.

**Extra point:** Getting a contract extension done with Allen Robinson remains a top priority.

He's entering the final year of his contract and has no remaining guaranteed money in the deal. Robinson has leverage from the standpoint that the team lacks any other consistent performers at the position. Without an extension before the start of the season, the sides could be headed toward a franchise tag stare-down a year from now.

## Tight end

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | **High**  
**Players with an expiring contract:** J.P. Holtz (exclusive rights), Bradley Sowell.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Trey Burton, Adam Shaheen, Ben Braunecker, Demetrius Harris, Jesper Horsted, Eric Saubert.

**Top-tier free agents:** Austin Hooper, Eric Ebron.

**Other notable free agents:** Tyler Eifert, Mercedes Lewis, Benjamin Watson, Charles Clay, Richard Rodgers, Jimmy Graham.

**Biggest storylines:** Even with an obvious glaring need at the position, it's difficult to imagine the Bears will be willing to engage in the high-priced bidding wars that likely will ensue for players such as Hooper.

Don't forget: Trey Burton still has two years remaining on the \$32 million contract he signed in 2018, with the Bears on the hook for \$4 million guaranteed and up to \$6.8 million overall in 2020. Still, for a sputtering offense that got next to nothing out of the tight end position last season, the Bears have to remain aggressive in free agency and the draft to make certain they upgrade their talent and depth. A patient approach in free agency might prove most prudent. As the market settles and the second wave of free agency begins, the Bears might be able to find a reliable veteran at a bargain price. It also will be interesting to see how the pursuit of Ebron unfolds leaguewide. The 26-year-old tight end had a career year in 2018 with 66 catches, 750 yards and 13 touchdowns.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** Adam Shaheen is not on the Bears roster come September. Shaheen is set to enter the final season of his rookie deal with an uphill climb to stick around. He has been injury prone and unreliable through his first three seasons, totaling just 26 catches for 249 yards while missing 21 games. That production is hardly befitting of a player selected with the 45th pick in the 2017 draft. And the Bears made clear when last season ended that availability would be a major focus in their evaluation.

**Extra point:** The Bears already have dipped into free agency at tight end, scooping up Demetrius Harris in February two days after the Browns cut him. In six years with the Chiefs and Browns, Harris never had 20 catches or 250 receiving yards in a season. So set your expectations accordingly. But Bears coach Matt Nagy has plenty of familiarity with his skillset and overall fit in the offense from their four seasons together in Kansas City from 2014-17.



RON SCHWANE/AP

## Offensive line

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High

**Players with an expiring contract:** Ted Larsen, Cornelius Lucas, T.J. Clemmings, Rashaad Coward (exclusive rights).

**Players under contract for 2020:** Charles Leno, James Daniels, Cody Whitehair, Bobby Massie, Alex Bars, Corey Levin, Dino Boyd, Sam Mustipher.

**Top-tier free agents:** Bryan Bulaga, Anthony Castonzo, Jack Conklin, Demar Dotson, Graham Glasgow, Ronald Leary, Andrus Peat, Jason Peters, Brandon Scherff, Joe Thuney, Andrew Whitworth, Daryl Williams.

**Other notable free agents:** Kelvin Beachum, Austin Blythe, Ereck Flowers, Germain Ifedi, George Fant, Mike Iupati, Alex Lewis, Michael Schofield, Halapoulivaati Vaitai, Greg Van Roten.

**Biggest storylines:** High-level offensive linemen are always in demand, and while the draft has some well-regarded tackles, there should be no shortage of suitors for a



Lucas

strong group of blockers. The Bears are in need of a right guard to replace Kyle Long. Rashaad Coward started 10 games last season but didn't develop as much as the team had hoped. The Bears have invested heavily in their line with contracts for Charles Leno, Bobby Massie and Cody Whitehair, so they will likely look for a modestly priced addition to work for new line coach Juan Castillo.

Coach Matt Nagy has already stated he plans to keep Daniels at left guard and Whitehair at center. Castillo's background suggests he likes athletic linemen.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears fill their need for a swing tackle by re-signing Cornelius Lucas, who started eight games last season. That matched the number of starts he had from 2014-2018 with the Lions, Rams and Saints. Lucas likely earned a decent contract with his performance.

**Extra point:** In an effort to build depth, the Bears could look to the draft to stabilize the tackle position, and adding one in the second round should be a consideration.

# Change

The NFL's new league year is scheduled to begin Wednesday, ushering in the opening of free agency. The window for players with expiring contracts to begin negotiating starts Monday. Before the frenzy intensifies, here's our position-by-position look at the Bears' wants and needs as they journey into free agency for the sixth time under GM Ryan Pace. **By Brad Biggs and Dan Wiederer**



MADDIE MEYER/GETTY



CURTIS COMPTON/TNS

## Edge rushers

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Aaron Lynch, Isaiah Irving (restricted).  
**Players under contract for 2020:** Khalil Mack, Leonard Floyd, James Vaughn, Devante Bond.  
**Top-tier free agents:** Jadeveon Clowney, Bud Dupree, Shaq Barrett, Dante Fowler.  
**Other notable free agents:** Kyle Van Noy, Vic Beasley, Robert Quinn, Markus Golden, Mario Addison, Kamalei Correa, Ziggy Ansah, Noah Spence, Dion Jordan, Terrell Suggs, Shaq Lawson.

**Biggest storylines:** The Bears have until Wednesday to wiggle out of the \$13.2 million they'll owe Leonard Floyd for 2020. They can do so by cutting the veteran pass rusher or making an effort to convince him to take a drastic pay cut. Floyd had only one sack over the final 15 games last season and has only 18½ over his first four years. The Bears need much more out of their pass rush overall, and last season's decline in sacks —down to 32 from 50 in 2018 — merits concern. Even if Floyd were to remain on the roster, playing out the

final year of his rookie deal, the Bears need to add depth at outside linebacker and have to be active in seeking more game-changing contributors.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** Vic Beasley becomes a top target for Ryan Pace. Beasley was drafted eighth in 2015, one pick after the Bears chose Kevin White. Beasley's best season came in 2016 when he recorded 15½ sacks, earned first-team All-Pro honors and helped the Falcons win the NFC. Beasley had only 18 sacks total in the three seasons since then.

But some believe his top-level potential could be unlocked again if he lands in a new place with a coaching staff and teammates who quickly learn which buttons to push.

**Extra point:** The free-agent crop of pass rushers is fairly deep and solid overall. But that could tempt the Bears to wait out the first wave of free agency to see what bargains will be left. Pace did something similar last season at safety. The Bears reeled in Ha Ha Clinton-Dix on a team-friendly, one-year, \$3 million deal. The Bears' approach, of course, will depend on what they decide to do with Floyd.

## Defensive line

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Roy Robertson-Harris (restricted), Nick Williams, Brent Urban.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Akiem Hicks, Eddie Goldman, Bilal Nichols.

**Top-tier free agents:** Arik Armstead, Michael Brockers, Javan Hargrave, Quinton Jefferson, Chris Jones, Gerald McCoy, David Onyemata, D.J. Reader, Jarran Reed, Ndamukong Suh, Leonard Williams.

**Other notable free agents:** Vernon Butler, Mike Daniels, Jordan Phillips, Michael Pierce, Dontari Poe, A'Shawn Robinson, Derek Wolfe.

**Biggest storylines:** Some of the top options could be kept off the market with the franchise tag. There still would be some solid players with strong track records available and David Onyemata, while not a household name, could land a deal averaging more than \$10 million per season.

Like Akiem Hicks, Onyemata played college ball in Canada and began his NFL career with the Saints. On the surface, this might not appear to be a considerable need for the Bears.

But depth is critical on the line and, at minimum, the team needs to have a player such as Nick Williams, who proved to be productive in a reserve role last season. Teams quickly run into trouble when they're not well-stocked on both sides of the line.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears look for another player for the rotation even after placing a second-round tender on Roy Robertson-Harris.

The second-round tender isn't cheap — it is projected to be worth about \$3.4 million.

That tender, though, gives the Bears the right of first refusal if Robertson-Harris were to sign an offer sheet with another team and bring in a second-round pick in return if they do not match the contract.

If the Bears went with an original-round designation, they would have only the right of first refusal and would receive no compensation if they did not match the deal because Robertson-Harris was undrafted. If Robertson-Harris plays well this season, he will be a prime candidate for a multiyear deal.

**Extra point:** Nick Williams played well last season after Akiem Hicks was injured. Williams provided six sacks for a defense that didn't generate a consistent pass rush. The 30-year-old journeyman could land a contract that averages close to \$5 million per season.

## Inside linebackers

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Nick Kwiatkoski, Kevin Pierre-Louis.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Roquan Smith, Danny Trevathan, Joel Iyiebuniwe, Josh Woods.

**Top-tier free agents:** Cory Littleton, Jamie Collins, Joe Schobert, Blake Martinez.

**Other notable free agents:** Sean Lee, Darron Lee, Christian Kirksey, Brooks Reed, Manti Te'o, Reggie Ragland, Jon Bostic, Deone Bucannon, Hardy Nickerson Jr., De'Vondre Campbell.

**Biggest storylines:** The Bears made a strong push to re-sign Danny Trevathan, locking the veteran linebacker up this week with a three-year extension that, according to a league source, could be worth up to \$24 million.

Trevathan has had a strong four-year run with the Bears, one of those rare, top-tier signees who made it to the end of a lucrative free-agent deal and then earned another contract. Trevathan has been a consistently productive linebacker plus a well-respected and energetic leader who has played a significant role in the ascent of the defense.

Trevathan has missed 18 games over four seasons in Chicago and wound up on injured reserve twice, including last year with a serious left elbow injury. He will turn 30 this month.

But Bears GM Ryan Pace expressed his admiration for Trevathan's fire and tone-setting energy.

"He's such a great leader," Pace said at the scouting combine last month. "He's such a good player. Obviously when he was hurt last year, that hurt our defense for a multitude of reasons. But he's an important part of what we're doing."

**Don't be surprised if ...:** Kwiatkoski becomes this spring's Adrian Amos, a midround draft pick the Bears developed who has an opportunity to cash in big elsewhere.

With the Bears casting a vote of confidence in Trevathan, Kwiatkoski will hit the open market and see what's there for him.

He's in position for a solid pay day and a bigger role after taking advantage of his starting opportunities last season when Trevathan and Roquan Smith were out. Kwiatkoski's development over four years with the Bears was impressive.

**Extra point:** Kevin Pierre-Louis turned out to be exactly the depth piece the Bears wanted in the linebackers room last year, a core special teamer with the ability to step in on defense in a pinch.

A reunion for 2020 would make sense for both sides.

## Cornerback

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Sherrick McManis.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Kyle Fuller, Buster Skrine, Kevin Toliver, Duke Shelley, Tre Roberson, Stephen Denmark, Michael Joseph, Xavier Crawford.

**Top-tier free agents:** James Bradberry, Kendall Fuller, Chris Harris, Byron Jones, Logan Ryan.

**Other notable free agents:** Eli Apple, Bashaud Breeland, Ronald Darby, Jonathan Joseph, Bradley Roby, Aqib Talib, Trae Wayne.

**Biggest storylines:** The Bears created their largest need on defense when they released Prince Amukamara last month, leaving them in need of a starter without a clear candidate under contract. The challenge is finding the next Amukamara, whom they bought on a one-year, prove-it deal in 2017 free agency. Amukamara then played well enough to earn a multiyear contract. The challenge will be finding a player with tangible starting experience and a decent track record and getting him at or maybe below market value.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears use a draft pick to add competition. Pace has not invested heavily in cornerbacks via the draft. And if the Bears see one they really like in Round 2, that wouldn't be a bad idea, even with their pressing needs on offense. If you consider former Bear Deiondre Hall a safety, the last time the Bears used a pick higher than a sixth-rounder on a cornerback was in 2014, when then-GM Phil Emery selected Kyle Fuller at No. 14.

**Extra point:** McManis has been a stand-out special teams performer for eight seasons. It's possible he could return on a short-term deal, but he might be at the point in his career at which the Bears are hesitant to pay him much more than the veteran minimum.

## Safety

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, Deon Bush, DeAndre Houston-Carson.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Eddie Jackson, Kentrell Brice.

**Top-tier free agents:** Devin McCourty, Damarius Randall, Rodney McLeod, Karl Joseph, Vonn Bell, Anthony Harris.

**Other notable free agents:** Sean Davis, Tony Jefferson, Jahleel Addae, John Cyprien, Ibrahiem Campbell, Jimmie Ward, Tre Boston, Mike Adams, Kurt Coleman.

**Biggest storylines:** In January the Bears guaranteed Eddie Jackson \$33 million on a four-year extension that runs through the 2024 season. That deal makes Jackson the league's highest-paid safety but, consequently, also limits the resources the Bears will use to fill out the depth chart. Ideally they will seek a partner on the back end of the defense who can complement Jackson's greatest strengths as a ballhawk. But that search might intensify most during the draft.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears find a way to re-sign Deon Bush and offer him an opportunity to compete for the second starting spot. Defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano was impressed with Bush upon his arrival a year ago, and the Bears could bring the 26-year-old safety on a team-friendly, short-term contract, giving him another shot to carve out a bigger role.

**Extra point:** Ha Ha Clinton-Dix was solid but not spectacular playing on a one-year, \$3 million deal last season. At this point, though, all signs point to a departure, with Clinton-Dix in line to join his fourth team in the last three seasons.

## Specialists

**Level of need:** Low | Moderate | High  
**Players with an expiring contract:** Patrick Scales.

**Players under contract for 2020:** Eddy Pineiro, Pat O'Donnell.

**Top-tier free agents:** Greg Zuerlein (K), Adam Vinatieri (K), Sam Martin (P).

**Other notable free agents:** Nick Folk (K), Dan Bailey (K), Britton Colquitt (P), Matt Bosher (P), Don Muhlbach (LS), Zak DeOssie (LS).

**Biggest storyline:** After the Bears spent the entire 2019 offseason immersed in a high-profile hunt for a placekicker, they appear determined to give Eddy Pineiro every opportunity to hold on to the job he won last summer. Pineiro's first NFL season was a roller coaster. His game-winning 53-yard field goal to beat the Broncos as time expired in Week 2 was undoubtedly the high point. Pineiro, though, also suffered through a slump in which he missed four field goals in a span of seven attempts in October and November, shaking coach Matt Nagy's faith in him. Pineiro ended the year by making his final 11 field-goal attempts. But only two of those kicks came from beyond 35 yards.

**Don't be surprised if ...:** The Bears reach an agreement to re-sign Patrick Scales, bringing him back for his sixth season as the long snapper. Scales has signed a one-year deal with the Bears in each of the last three years.

**Extra point:** Pat O'Donnell signed a two-year deal worth \$3.5 million last offseason and rewarded the Bears with one of his best seasons. He averaged a career-best 40.7 net yards per punt and dropped 26 of his 80 punts inside the 20.

## BEARS

# Trevathan eyes legacy in Chicago

Bears linebacker also says he wants 'to hold that trophy up'

BY COLLEEN KANE

Inside linebacker Danny Trevathan said the Bears "took good care of me" when they presented him with a three-year contract extension worth up to \$24 million.

His goal now — after his return to the Bears became official Friday night — is to help take care of the team.

"I feel like we have something special here," Trevathan said on a conference call with reporters. "My work here is not done. We still have work to do. The whole goal is to bring a Super Bowl back here. I feel like we're so close. I didn't want to shy away from that."

Trevathan played for the 2015 Broncos team that won the Super Bowl, so the eight-year NFL veteran knows something about playing for a championship team. The Bears again will lean on his leadership, on and off the field, as he pairs with inside linebacker Roquan Smith for a third straight season to set the tone for the defense.

Neither ended his 2019 season the way he wanted to. Smith missed most of December with a torn pectoral muscle that required surgery. Trevathan had 70 tackles and four quarterback hits over his first nine games, but he didn't play in the final seven because of a left elbow injury.

He said he is back to full strength and cleared to play.

"Obviously I was torn I couldn't finish with my guys, with the team, the way I planned to," Trevathan said. "I started off strong and I was just getting started. The best is yet to come."

The Broncos drafted Trevathan out of Kentucky in the sixth round in 2012 — "I fought my way up from the bottom," he said — and he played there for four seasons before signing his first four-year, \$24.5 million contract with the Bears.

He has 327 tackles, 15 tackles for a loss, 14 quarterback hits, six sacks, three forced fumbles and three interceptions over four seasons in Chicago. He has missed 16 games because of injury, but he played in all 16 in 2018 as the Bears advanced to the playoffs.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace said last month at the NFL combine that



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Inside linebacker Danny Trevathan is coming back to the Bears on a three-year deal.

Trevathan is "an important part of what we're doing," and he convinced the linebacker to return rather than test the free-agent market. Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson echoed Pace's sentiment on WMVP-AM 1000 Friday.

"He's a guy who has not only led this team but led another team that won a Super Bowl," Robinson said. "Danny has a lot of experience, and not only experience, but he's still playing at an extremely high level. Last year showed how much we missed having a player like him out on the field."

Trevathan, who turns 30 on March 24, pointed to his start last year as proof he will be able to play at a high level as he ages. He said he listened to former Broncos teammates Peyton Manning and DeMarcus

Ware talk about what is needed to succeed later in their careers. Both were in their 30s when they won the Super Bowl in Denver.

"You know your body," Trevathan said. "You know how to take care of it now. And you know your mindset, you know football, so you know all of those work hand in hand. If you really want to do it, you have to sacrifice. You have to take the time to take care of yourself, be responsible and keep your mind strong."

As Trevathan enters his third contract, he said he wants to work toward putting his name among the great Bears linebackers. And then he again mentioned that major thing that would help his career be remembered in Chicago.

"I also want to hold that trophy up," he said.

## SOCCER

# EPL exec says to call off season

West Ham vice-chair thinks officials are in 'dreamland'

Associated Press

LONDON — A leading executive at a relegation-threatened Premier League team has called for the English soccer season to be abandoned, saying officials were in "dreamland" if they thought play could resume early next month after games were suspended amid the coronavirus outbreak.

"The only fair and reasonable thing to do is declare the whole season null and void," West Ham vice-chair Karen Brady wrote in her column in The Sun newspaper. West Ham is in 16th place in the 20-team division, only out of the relegation zone on points difference with nine rounds remaining. It has played one more game than 19th-place Aston Villa, which is two points behind West Ham.

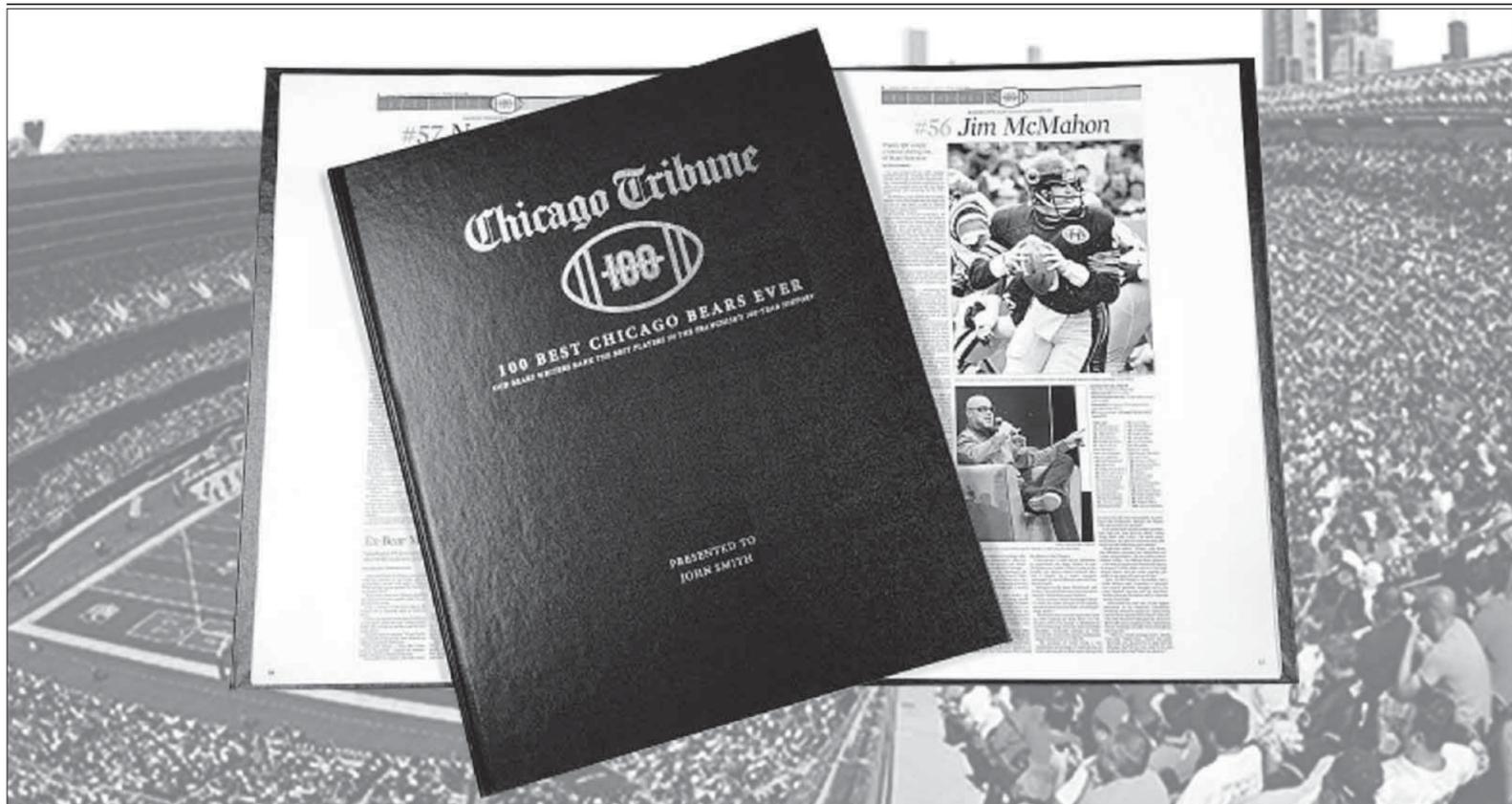
The Premier League said it hopes to be back up and running, if possible, by the weekend of April 3-4 — meaning two rounds will have been missed — but Brady sees that prospect as unlikely.

"There are, of course, financial implications, wages and transfer debts must be paid and there is lost broadcast revenue, lost matchday income but this pales into insignificance as the health and well-being of everyone must come first," she added. The virus has a long way to travel yet."

For most people, the new coronavirus causes only mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia. The vast majority of people recover.

Brighton is also fighting relegation from the Premier League but its chief executive had a different view to Brady's, with Paul Barber saying it was his wish that the season was completed at some stage. Barber said it would be "unjust" to deny runaway leader Liverpool the title — the Reds lead by 25 points with nine games remaining — and for West Bromwich Albion and Leeds, the top two teams in the second-tier League Championship, to miss out on promotion should no more games be possible.

Barber proposed the idea of expanding the Premier League to 22 teams next season, which would mean all the current 20 clubs stay in the top tier.



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## SCOREBOARD

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
ATLANTIC				
W	L	PCT	GB	
x-Toronto	46	18	.719	—
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	34	.450	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

## LEADERS

TEAM OFFENSE			
Team	G	Pts	Avg
Milwaukee	65	7712	118.6
Houston	64	7560	118.1
Dallas	67	7796	116.4
New Orleans	64	7436	116.2
L.A. Clippers	64	7436	116.2
Washington	64	7399	115.6
L.A. Lakers	63	7203	114.3
Portland	66	7500	113.6
Minnesota	64	7248	113.3
San Antonio	63	7129	113.2
Toronto	64	7231	113.0
Boston	64	7232	113.0
Phoenix	65	7316	112.6
Memphis	65	7321	112.6
Miami	65	7290	112.2
Atlanta	67	7488	111.8
Utah	64	7106	111.0
Oklahoma City	64	7089	110.8
Brooklyn	64	7089	110.8
Denver	65	7176	110.4
Philadelphia	65	7123	109.6
Indiana	65	7107	109.3
Sacramento	64	6975	109.0
Detroit	66	7078	107.2
Cleveland	65	6948	106.9
Chicago	65	6945	106.8
Orlando	65	6914	106.4
Golden State	65	6912	106.3
New York	66	6983	105.8
Charlotte	65	6687	102.9

TEAM DEFENSE			
Team	G	Pts	Avg
Toronto	64	6818	106.5
Boston	64	6837	106.8
L.A. Lakers	63	6736	106.9
Orlando	65	6977	107.3
Denver	65	6984	107.4
Indiana	65	6981	107.4
Milwaukee	65	6978	107.4
Philadelphia	65	6979	107.4
Utah	64	6903	107.9
Oklahoma City	64	6932	108.3
Miami	65	7080	108.9
Charlotte	65	7126	109.6
L.A. Clippers	64	7019	109.7
Chicago	65	7145	109.9
Dallas	67	7391	110.3
Detroit	66	7313	110.8
Sacramento	64	7098	110.9
Brooklyn	64	7130	111.4
New York	66	7409	112.3
Memphis	65	7391	113.7
Phoenix	65	7405	113.9
Houston	64	7320	114.4
Cleveland	65	7461	114.8
San Antonio	63	7240	114.9
Golden State	65	7478	115.0
Portland	66	7606	115.2
New Orleans	64	7489	117.0
Minnesota	64	7523	117.5
Atlanta	67	8022	119.7
Washington	64	7658	119.7

## 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.						
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	8	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

## SCORING LEADERS

SKATER, TM				
GP	A	G	A	PTS
Leon Draisaitl, EDM	71	43	67	110
Connor McDavid, EDM	64	34	63	97
Artemi Panarin, NYR	69	32	63	95
David Pastrnak, BOS	70	48	47	95
N. MacKinnon, COL	69	35	58	93
Brad Marchand, BOS	70	28	59	87
Nikita Kucherov, TB	68	33	52	85
Patrick Kane, CHI	70	33	51	84
A. Matthews, TOR	70	47	33	80
J. Huberdeau, FLA	69	23	55	78
Jack Eichel, BUF	68	36	42	78
John Carlson, WSH	69	15	60	75
Mika Zibanejad, NYR	57	41	34	75
Evgenii Malkin, PIT	55	25	49	74

2 tied with 73 pts.

## SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
Eastern						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Atlanta	2	0	0	6	4	2
N.Y. Red Bulls	1	0	1	4	4	3
Montreal	1	0	1	4	4	3
Toronto FC	1	0	1	4	3	2
Columbus	1	0	1	4	2	1
D.C. United	1	0	3	3	3	3
Chicago	0	1	1	1	2	3
New England	0	1	1	1	2	3
Orlando City	0	1	1	1	1	2
Philadelphia	0	1	1	1	3	5
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	3	5
Inter Miami CF	0	2	0	0	1	3
N.Y. City FC	0	2	0	0	0	2
Western						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Sporting KC	2	0	0	6	7	1
Minnesota	2	0	0	6	8	3
Colorado	2	0	0	6	4	2
FC Dallas	1	0	1	4	4	2
Los Angeles FC	1	0	1	4	4	3
Seattle	1	0	1	4	3	2
Portland	1	1	0	3	2	3
Vancouver	1	1	0	3	2	3
Real Salt Lake	0	0	2	1	1	1
U.S. Galaxy	0	1	1	1	2	2
San Jose	0	1	1	1	4	7
Houston	0	1	1	1	1	5
Nashville SC	0	2	0	0	1	3

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Pitino back in game — at Iona

Former Louisville coach returns to college ranks after three years away

Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Hall of Famer Rick Pitino was named basketball coach at Iona College on Saturday.

Pitino coached at Louisville from 2001-17 before being fired in a pay-for-play scandal and had been coaching in Greece. He replaces Tim Cluess, who resigned Friday due to health concerns after 10 years and six NCAA Tournament appearances.

“My passion in basketball started in New York and will end there at Iona College,” Pitino said in a statement released by the Catholic school located north of New York City in suburban Westchester County that has an undergraduate enrollment of 3,300 students.

“Tim Cluess has done a spectacular job creating success and a winning spirit,” Pitino added. “At Iona, I will work with the same passion, hunger and drive that I’ve had for over 40 years.”

The 67-year-old Pitino has a 770-271 overall record in college and became the first coach to take three different schools to the Final Four. He won national championships at

Louisville (2013) and Kentucky (1996) and also went to the Final Four with Providence in 1987.

Pitino coached twice in the NBA, with the Knicks (1987-89) and the Celtics (1997-2001), where he was also team president.

Last June, Pitino coached Panathinaikos to the championship in the Greek League.

Iona President Seamus Carey said “after a thorough interview process we are confident that Rick’s experience and commitment to Iona and our community make him the right person to continue to build on Tim Cluess’ success.”

Pitino’s return to college basket-

ball comes nearly six months after he and Louisville settled lawsuits stemming from his departure in the wake of a federal investigation of corruption in college basketball.

The coach had sued the University of Louisville Athletic Association for more than \$38.7 million in November 2017, alleging its breached its contract by firing him for cause the previous month. The school had countersued and sought monetary damages for vacated games and bonuses. Pitino received no money in the settlement, with his personnel file changing from termination to a resignation effective 13 days before he was fired.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Three-time Pro Bowl guard Brandon Scherff has started 65 games over his five-year career.

## NFL

## Scherff stays put

Redskins place franchise tag on Pro Bowl guard

News services

The Redskins placed the franchise tag on three-time Pro Bowl guard Brandon Scherff on Saturday to keep him in the fold next season.

Scherff and the Redskins had been in talks on a long-term deal. Instead, the Redskins ensured their 2015 first-round pick would not reach free agency.

The 28-year-old could have been among the NFL’s highest-paid guards had he hit the open market. He dealt with numerous injuries the last two seasons but has been a force for the Redskins when healthy.

Scherff was named to his third Pro Bowl in 2019 after starting 11 games. He has started all 65 games he has played in since turning pro out of Iowa and being drafted fifth overall by the Redskins five years ago.

The Redskins used the regular, not the exclusive, franchise tag on Scherff, meaning he can still talk to other teams. They’d have the right to match another offer or receive two first-round picks as compensation. They also have until July 15 to negotiate a long-term contract.

The franchise tag for offensive linemen is expected to be worth upward of \$15 million for the 2020 season.

## Thomas stays with Ravens:

The Ravens re-signed wide receiver and return specialist De’Anthony Thomas, giving the team at least one option to bring back kicks and punts in 2020.

Thomas joined the Ravens halfway through last season after the team released punt returner Cyrus Jones. Though he rarely played on offense, Thomas manned both return jobs for the Ravens through a playoff run, producing mixed results.

Thomas averaged 7.2 yards per punt return and 16.6 yards per kick return over eight regular-season games with the Ravens.

Thomas spent his first five-and-a-half NFL seasons playing for the Chiefs. His role on offense diminished the past couple years, and the Chiefs released Thoams in October after he fumbled a punt return.

The Ravens haven’t relied on a consistent returner in recent years, shuffling between options. This move to sign Thomas five days before the start of the NFL’s operating year — and full-force free agency — gives the 27-year-old speedster a chance to lock down the for next season.

**Other deals:** Falcons FB Keith Smith agreed to a three-year contract extension. Smith, who started five games and led the team with eight special teams tackles in 2019, was set to become an unrestricted free agent Wednesday. ... The Lions re-signed long snapper Don Muhlbach, who is second on the team’s career list with 244 games played. ... TE Jason Croom, who spent all of the 2019 season on the injured-reserve list, will return to the Bills for a fourth season.

## Preps feel the pain of pros

Coronavirus putting a damper on high school tournaments across country

BY STEVE MEGARGEE

COLLEGES



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois sophomore guard Ayo Dosunmu and the rest of the sports world are reeling.

# One sighing moment

Like many, Illini left wondering what could've been

Illinois coach Brad Underwood was midway through practice Thursday at Hinkle Fieldhouse, preparing for the following day's Big Ten Tournament game, when a staffer whispered in his ear.



SHANNON RYAN

The games in Indianapolis are off.

On a court synonymous with the sanctity of the sport, Underwood let his players finish practice before he delivered the jarring news. They returned to their hotel, showered, packed and got on the bus, eating boxed lunches on their way back to campus.

News got worse as they headed to Champaign: The season was over.

No Big Ten Tournament. No NCAA Tournament. No shining moments.

"There wasn't a dry eye in there," Underwood said at a Friday news conference on campus, describing a team meeting at the Ubben practice facility. "That's when you know people are invested and they've bought into everything we're doing. I couldn't be prouder of that group of guys. Yet my heart aches for them."

After they assembled Illinois' best season in a decade and were poised to play in the program's first NCAA Tournament

since 2013, players are grappling with the abrupt end to the season due to the spread of the coronavirus. To the victors goes the spoiled season.

"I put a lot of work in," star guard Ayo Dosunmu told reporters in Champaign earlier this week. "I put a lot of sweat into my game, so when it's time to show it, I'm up for it."

Underwood sounded fired up too. "We're going there to win," he said of the Big Ten Tournament.

Conference commissioners and NCAA President Mark Emmert showed exemplary leadership in exercising caution. They made the right call, Underwood and Illinois athletic director Josh Whitman said. "This is bigger than sports," Whitman said.

That doesn't mean we have to deny there's an emotional sting. Teams that had put together long-awaited breakout seasons now are feeling as if they're on the heartbreak end of an abrupt breakup.

Imagine Illinois players absorbing this news after going 21-10 and finishing fourth in the Big Ten with the program's best conference record (13-7) since 2004-05.

"We're an NCAA Tournament team and there was no doubt about it," Underwood said. "You can put an asterisk by it, whatever you want."

"In all my years, this team I will always remember. It won't be because we didn't play in the NCAA. It will be because of all the fond memories and hard work and the character. I had a blast coaching this team."

Imagine Rutgers (20-11), which hasn't been to the NCAA Tournament since 1991, or Penn State (21-10), which hadn't been invited since 2011. Senior forward Lamar Stevens was seven points from becoming the Nittany Lions' all-time leading scorer.

Now what? Dosunmu might enter the NBA draft. Have fans seen him play his last game in an Illinois uniform?

Most players have a moment to absorb that they've played their final college game. After beating Iowa at the State Farm Center in the regular-season finale Sunday, Dosunmu seemed to soak in the atmosphere, standing on the court and basking in cheers from adoring fans.

Turns out, that was it for Dosunmu and the 2019-20 Illini.

They thought so much more was to come.

Said Underwood: "We'll wait till next year."

## A spring break they wanted no part of

By ERIC OLSON  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Creighton right-hander Ben Dotzler was supposed to be in the bullpen at TD Ameritrade Park this weekend, readying himself to pitch against Northern Colorado.

Molly Little, who plays lacrosse for Denver, expected to be on the road for a much anticipated match against Michigan, the team the Pioneers beat to reach the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament last year.

Avrey Steiner thought she would be with her softball teammates for Illinois' first home games of the season against Bowling Green and Green Bay.

Everything changed for thousands of college athletes when the NCAA announced Thursday it was canceling all spring sports championships, along with remaining winter championships, because of the coronavirus pandemic. Conferences followed, saying they were temporarily or permanently shutting down their regular seasons. Suddenly, athletes who put in long hours juggling commitments to their sports and academics had lots of free time.

And they're miserable. "We didn't work a whole year," Dotzler said, "to play 15 games."

Little said she woke up at 6:30 every morning to go to the training room to rehab an injury and stretch before lifting weights and running — all before going to a 2 1/2-hour practice and then her classes.

"There's nothing that can prepare you for the feeling of your season being done, and it's not because you lost in NCAAAs," Little said. "I spent many hours crying with teammates. You work your whole life to get to this point, to play on this big stage, and to have it taken from you is devastating."

Steiner said she was doing fine emotionally until she started cleaning out her locker Friday.

"That really got me," she said. "A lot of people are going to say, 'Oh, yeah, this is like a week off or getting a couple days off. I guarantee you it's going to hit me and other people in the coming weeks.'"

Some good news arrived on Friday when the NCAA informed schools that spring athletes would be given another year of eligibility to make up for their lost season. Details must be worked out. States Fort, a senior on the Coastal Carolina men's golf team, hopes to return for another year even though he'll graduate in May.

"I would try to make it work with grad courses," he said. "I would do everything in my power as long as the finances are there. I would love to come back and play with these guys."

Not all seniors will be able to take advantage of being granted an extra year. Some already have jobs lined up. Others have been accepted into graduate programs at other schools. There are athletes who currently are on partial scholarships, and they may not be able to afford paying the difference for another year.

Though the eligibility extension offers some consolation, it will be impossible for athletes to duplicate the experiences of playing with their 2020 teams.

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E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A gallery at the Museum of Contemporary Art featuring works from "Seeing Chicago." The exhibit takes art from all over the city.

# ART HEIST

## Fashion designer Duro Olowu raids city's walls to create exuberant 'Seeing Chicago' at MCA

BY STEVE JOHNSON

So many art exhibitions are precise, exacting, mixed like a bracing cocktail and meant to be taken in sips.

"Seeing Chicago," the MCA's new eclectic gathering of Chicago-owned art convened by London fashion designer Duro Olowu, is more like a punch bowl of a show with myriad, and seemingly disparate, ingredients swirled together to miraculously arrive at a tasty whole.

Imperfect as it is, the adult-beverage metaphor comes to mind because I've seen the exhibition twice now, once on walk-throughs with Olowu and MCA senior curators and once as a museum patron, and the phrase I keep coming up with to describe it is: "drunk with art." Not sloppy drunk, mind you, but gloriously, giddily tipsy.

Has Henri Matisse been on a wall with Chicago photographer Dawoud Bey before? Probably not, because that isn't how museums think. But the way Bey's "Muhammad," a Chicago boy on a bicycle, and the subject of Matisse's "Laurette with a Cup of Coffee" both meet your eye here, one hung on top of the other, makes them seem close cousins despite the images being made an ocean and almost a century apart.

And then the geometric patterns in the Matisse painting correspond to those in the adjacent photo of a girl in a red dress against a Moroccan tile backdrop, which reflect back the exuberant fabric of Olowu's own fashion against the opposite wall, which then speaks to the soft pink and glitter adorning Kerry James Marshall's lyrical "Vignette (Lalala)," back on the Matisse wall.

A love letter to the city written in visual language, "Duro Olowu: Seeing Chicago" is composed of pieces that normally live in

Chicago museums and in the homes of its art patrons, and it feels like a new and thrilling mode of presentation. The sheer volume of art is a little overwhelming, yes, but the arrangement is warm and welcoming as it helps you spot how Martin Puryear works with Rene Magritte works with Wesley Willis works with Cindy Sherman.

It's how you imagine your place might look if you had the eye of a dandy and the money of a swell. And very, very high ceilings.

"I could just put a mattress down," said Olowu, 55, a Nigerian Brit probably most famous here for being one of Michelle Obama's go-to designers. "It's my dream. They're the kind of rooms that I'd like to wake up in and go to sleep in at the end of the day."

More than 360 pieces from 67 collections now hang on the MCA's fourth-floor walls and on new interior walls there mimicking art-storage screens that Olowu had built for the occasion. They merge painting and sculpture, "outsider" art and what we might as well call "insider," a phalanx of mannequins in the designer's dazzling, mixed-pattern vision of high fashion and a whole gallery of works in which the subjects gaze straight back at you.

Turn to **Art, Page 10**



Garments designed by Duro Olowu in "Seeing Chicago" at the MCA.

## The AIDS era, 1606 London — a crisis can reshape the arts



CHRIS JONES

There are those who say the coronavirus pandemic is a temporary headwind. But many economists are declaring this to be an earth-shaking juncture, a time when forces that usually move independently, and at glacial speeds, are all making massive

shifts at once.

"There are rare moments when the world economy seems to be reconfiguring itself beneath our feet," wrote economics analyst Neil Irwin in *The New York Times* on March 9. "These can be startlingly fast bursts, not obvious to people who are just going about their business, but glaringly so to those who interpret the moves of financial markets."

"March 2020, it is now abundantly clear, is one of those moments."

Art and culture aren't the same as the bond or oil markets. But

those worlds too can make sudden, drastic shifts. History suggests this might be one.

Take what happened in 1606, the year that William Shakespeare wrote "King Lear," "Macbeth" and "Antony and Cleopatra." In James Shapiro's book about that year, the Columbia University historian argues that this colossal burst of creative activity was a result of Shakespeare's engagement with a "fraught cultural moment" and a "troubled national mood."

Turn to **Jones, Page 9**



BRIAN CASSELLA/TRIBUNE 2012

Director Charles Newell, right, at rehearsal with Mary Beth Fisher for "Angels in America" at the Court Theater. Tony Kushner's 1991 play was a response to the AIDS crisis, which had a major impact on the arts.

# TV's secret weapon: supporting actors

BY ROBERT LLOYD  
Los Angeles Times

Eighteen minutes into the first episode of Hulu's "High Fidelity," something big happens. Until now, we've been learning about Rob (Zoe Kravitz), the series' central character, and her romantic past, at mid-tempo and moderate volume.

Enter Cherise, played by Da'Vine Joy Randolph, one of two employees at the record store Rob owns, a substantial vision in stripes. "What up, babies?" (pronounced "babeeeez"), she says, then profanely attacks the music that co-clerk Simon (David H. Holmes) is playing, takes it off, puts on Dexys Midnight Runners' "Come On, Eileen" and dances energetically in the aisles.

Like Jack Black's Barry, the character in the "High Fidelity" film whom Cherise reboots, she is large and loud and frighteningly passionate. While Rob, leading a semi-comic depressive tour through her failed love life, is the questing character in whom we're meant to recognize our own missteps and longings, Cherise is an inspirational figure. She knows things, she commands space, she has dreams and eventually a plan — to become an artist herself. And we wonder, about Randolph as much as about Cherise, "Who is this person?"

Supporting actors, who are sometimes but not always "character actors," make up the ranks of best friends, colorful sidekicks, strange relations, eccentric co-workers, superior officers, crazy neighbors and service workers.

In life, stars are the outliers, "bigger than life." Life is what supporting actors bring, a taste of the world as most of us routinely experience it; they provide color, context, depth. They create a community, where the stars stand alone. Stars are other people. Supporting actors are us.



David H. Holmes and Da'Vine Joy Randolph are supporting players in Hulu's new series "High Fidelity."



Jon Hamm, bottom center, played the lead in "Mad Men," but the other characters were arguably more interesting.

In old Hollywood, studios kept ranks of these players on contract, as a kind of human spice rack from which to season a film — a pinch of Franklin Pangborn here, a dash of Elsa Lanchester there.

Directors, too, created stock companies of character actors whose familiar presence made a film seem automatically friendly: John Ford with Ward Bond and Mary Gordon, among many others; Preston Sturges and his go-to gruff guy, William Demarest

(later a supporting actor Emmy winner for playing Uncle Charlie on TV's "My Three Sons"). Wes Anderson notably does something of the same nowadays: As much as anything, his films offer a chance to catch up with Jason Schwartzman.

As the characters in whose triumph or tragedy we are mainly invested, the leads in a story can be chained to the narrative, weighed down with the burden of their role. Secondary characters, bearing less responsibility, are free

to be their eccentric or, for that matter, ordinary selves. They are attractively free, and I can't be the only viewer of film and television to be more drawn to the sidekick, the sibling, the facilitator than to the supposed center of the action.

What is "Hamlet" without Ophelia, Gertrude, Laertes, even Rosencrantz and Guildenstern — characters with relatively little to say but important business to discharge, and whose very presence warms the cold walls of Elsinore?

What is "Star Wars" without the comical robots, the little lizard wizard, the big fuzzball? "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" without Lou, Rhoda, Ted, Phyllis, Murray and Sue Ann — which is to say, minus Ed Asner, Valerie Harper, Ted Knight, Cloris Leachman, Gavin MacLeod and Betty White?

Television, with tracts of time to fill, is friendly to large casts and secondary storylines, as well as to ensemble pieces in which every actor is supporting and also a star.

The distinctions can be fuzzy anyway. Big stars sometimes take small roles, and character actors will sometimes be cast in the lead (e.g., J.K. Simmons in "Counterpart"). Alan Arkin was Emmy-nominated as a supporting actor for "The Kominsky Method," a series in which he might reasonably be described as co-starring. Maisie Williams was nominated as supporting actress in a drama for "Game of Thrones," even though, as Arya Stark, she killed the Night King.

Alex Borstein as Susie Myerson is more interesting to me than anything Rachel Brosnahan has to do as title character of "The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel." "Mad Men" to my mind is not Jon Hamm, but Jared Harris, Christina Hendricks, John Slattery, Elisabeth Moss, Robert Morse and innumerable others who came and went across the series' seven seasons.

On "The Sopranos," everyone who isn't James Gandolfini was a supporting actor, and while there

was no "Sopranos" without Gandolfini, and every other character was expendable, it would have been a different show without Nancy Marchand and Dominic Chianese and Steven Van Zandt. "Lost" was heavily invested in the fates of its prettiest people, but Jorge Garcia as Hurley and Terry O'Quinn as Locke were its soul.

I'll watch anything featuring Loretta Devine — most recently on "Family Reunion," though my affection runs back two decades to "The PJs," in which she was only a voice. Luis Guzman ("Godfather of Harlem," "How to Make It in America") is a sign of a production smart enough to cast him. Donal Logue ("Gotham," "Stumptown") always gets my attention; the presence of Henry Winkler has come to signal smart, weird comedy. (His work in "Barry" earned him an Emmy in 2018.)

Rita Moreno, who would have been a leading lady had she been young in a less bigoted time, elevated "Oz" in the last century and adds spark to "One Day at a Time" in this one. Parker Posey, who has a memorable guest role in "High Fidelity," has gracefully walked a line between lead and support for years. This is only a partial list. You likely have your own.

In the final episode of "High Fidelity's" first season, we are faced, again, with the questions of whether Rob will get back together with an old boyfriend, or get together with someone new, or whatever. Kravitz is very good in these inevitable emotional showdowns.

Yet the scene that actually moves me belonged to Randolph, as Cherise, who wants to start a band, considered a guitar she had unexpectedly received as a gift. Standing her entrance in the series on its head, she turns quiet, at once showing and masking an array of feelings. Something's coming, you feel, something good.

## 'THE PLOT AGAINST AMERICA' ★★★ 1/2

# Miniseries imagines that it did happen here

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Working quiet emotional miracles, Zoe Kazan is the simmering kettle in the middle of an inferno in "The Plot Against America," and she deserves every available award for her portrayal in this fine, eerily evocative HBO adaptation.

She's not top-billed: Winona Ryder is, and Ryder's good, in a flamboyant, outsized way. Kazan works differently, befitting her domestic anchor of a character. There is nothing extraneous in her performance. There is, however, a world of heartache behind her eyes and a supernatural ability to judge the proper tone and rhythm of a scene.

Premiering March 16, HBO's six-part miniseries has been overseen by writers and executive producers David Simon and Ed Burns of the great, hallowed Baltimore lament "The Wire." Six hours, even with some uncertain or abbreviated storytelling elements, feels right for Philip Roth's 2004 novel. With "The Plot Against America," Roth, who died in 2018, remapped early 1940s American history

from a chilling *what-if* perspective: What if the Great Depression were the least of the nation's problems?

Imagine it. Franklin D. Roosevelt loses the 1940 presidential election to the Republican candidate, aviation hero and staunch "America First" isolationist Charles A. Lindbergh. Gradually, then suddenly, America becomes a different America. Anti-Semitic hate crimes skyrocket. Soon the federal government implements the "Just Folks" relocation program, placing Jewish teenagers with Midwestern and Western U.S. families, to "further and better assimilate" the Jews into mainstream, Christian culture.

The economy rebounds. Lindbergh's aura of rugged individualism and high-flying heroism gives us an invisible shield of protection. America normalizes relations with Adolf Hitler and the Axis powers. At what point, if any, can the country save itself?

This is the backdrop for Roth's foreground story of the fictional Levin family (named Roth in the novel). Insurance man Herman (a



Zoe Kazan, right, and Morgan Spector in HBO's "The Plot Against America," a miniseries adaptation of the Philip Roth novel.

terrific, steely Morgan Spector) and homemaker Bess (Kazan) have two sons, the Lindbergh-worshipping Sandy (Caleb Malis) and his younger sibling, the authorial stand-in Philip (Azyh Robertson). Top-billed Ryder plays Bess' sister, Evelyn, the object of the recently arrived rabbi's courtly Southern affections. John Turturro, his natural ebullience tightly reined in here, makes Rabbi Bengelsdorf an ambiguous and rather touching patsy, exploited (too obviously in the adaptation) by the Lindbergh administration for its ultimate ideological purposes. In the words of Herman's bull-headed nephew, Alvin (Anthony Boyle, straight out of a Clifford Odets drama in the best possible way), Bengelsdorf is in charge of "koshering Lindbergh."

The story spans 1940-1942. Everywhere in this

version of Newark, New Jersey, beer gardens spring up like weeds and only Walter Winchell on the radio seems to be pushing back against the rising tide of intolerance. (The Winchell of Roth's imagining is pure hero, with none of the blemishes of the real Winchell.) "The hate is there," Herman says, after World War II has returned one member of the family in pieces, and the country heads into uncharted waters. "It's like dry leaves waiting on a spark."

Like Sinclair Lewis' rollicking bummer "It Can't Happen Here" (1935), which imagined Roosevelt losing a second term to a Huey Long-style tyrant in populist's clothing, "The Plot Against America" takes the fascist impulse as an ever-present possibility. Persuasively detailed period recreations relocate the viewer to an America we recognize, at least from

photos, but the photos have been retouched by sinister forces, leaving New Jersey gravestones pockmarked with swastikas. It takes awhile for the HBO series to spark in human terms. By the midpoint, however, Roth's narrative mechanics prove irresistible and the sons' storylines, in particular, so obviously dear to Roth, pierce the heart.

Through it all Kazan's brilliantly shaded performance of a woman watching a domestic and national train wreck in slow motion becomes the glue holding everything together. The later segments directed by Thomas Schlamme build upon the earlier episodes, adding a welcome sweep and rhythmic drive (though there's a beat or two missing from the final minutes). A year before his death in 2018, Roth told The New Yorker magazine: "My novel wasn't written as a warning. I was just

trying to imagine what it would have been like for a Jewish family like mine, in a Jewish community like Newark, had something even faintly like Nazi anti-Semitism befallen us in 1940." He also said, in effect, that it *could* happen here — the "it" imagined by Sinclair Lewis.

Each episode opens to the strains of the National Recovery Administration anthem "The Road is Open Again," played while images of Hitler and Lucky Lindy set the twisted-newsreel agenda. The song was first heard in 1933, in actuality, at the bottom of the Depression. "The Plot Against America" shows us the bottom underneath that one.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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# Jordan connects us to jazz's storied past



**HOWARD REICH**  
On Music

Singer Sheila Jordan wasn't close to pianist McCoy Tyner, who died March 6 at age 81. But like everyone in jazz, she has been contemplating his death ever since.

For each time another jazz legend passes, the 91-year-old vocalist finds herself in an ever-shrinking circle of revered musicians who have been performing since the middle of the last century.

"I knew him — of course our paths crossed," says Jordan, who was there when bebop was new and her friend Charlie "Bird" Parker was inventing it.

"They're all leaving us. Jimmy Heath was the oldest and the one who knew Bird too," adds Jordan, referring to a brilliant saxophonist and Parker disciple who died in January at age 93.

"Now it seems like I'm the only one around when Bird was around."

Though of course there are others still among us who knew Parker, including 93-year-old Chicago jazz impresario Joe Segal, their ranks are getting quite thin. So whenever you hear Jordan sing, you're encountering Parker's legacy nurtured by someone who was closer to it than most of us ever will be.

You can discern as much whenever Jordan takes the stage, inventing not only ornate musical phrases but lyrics to match, her approach steeped in Parker's methods but personalized via more relaxed tempos and her instrument's distinctly reedy quality.

To the singer, who plays a rare "Sheila Jordan With Strings" engagement March 27 and 28 at the



Chris Sweda/Chicago Tribune  
Sheila Jordan will play a rare engagement at the Green Mill Jazz Club on March 27 and 28.

Green Mill Jazz Club, Parker was the inspiration for everything she has done in music. She first heard his lightning virtuosity when she was 14 in Detroit, having put a nickel in the jukebox.

Out came "Now's the Time."

"Four notes, and I said, 'Oh my God.'" Jordan told me last year. "I heard Bird, and he's been my hero ever since."

What galvanized her about Parker's music? "The heart and soul," she says. "He put everything into his music as far as I was concerned. ... I have not heard anybody that plays like Bird since. It's not only because he could do these incredibly fast tempos and never miss a note."

"My God, when he played a ballad, it was soulful and deep and touching."

Jordan did not suspect, however, that her early infatuation would lead to direct contact with the master. While still a teen, she and a couple of friends she'd been singing with went to hear Bird in a Detroit ballroom (where alcohol wasn't served and, therefore, youngsters could attend).

"Billy Mitchell, a very good tenor saxophone player from Detroit, told Bird there were three young kids there who sang his music," remembers Jordan.

"So Bird went up and started his set and then did an intermission. When he went back from intermission, he played one tune, and when he was finished he said, 'I understand there are three young people who sing my music. I'd like to hear them. Where are they? Come on up.'"

"And we were looking at each other thinking: I wonder who that is?"

Of course, it was them. Mitchell hurried them up to the stage, and after their impromptu performance Parker told Jordan, "Kid, you've got million-dollar ears," recalls the singer.

"I thought: What is that, million-dollar ears?"

A few years later, after Jordan had moved to New York, she and a friend went backstage following a Parker show, and he said, "I know you: You're the kid with the million-dollar ears." I was shocked.

"Then, of course, we became friends. I kept going to all his gigs. Whenever he was playing, I was

there. Whether up at Minton's or on 52nd Street or in the Village.

"He became like my big brother."

Parker wasn't the only jazz giant Jordan encountered at close range. Her exalted age placed her in proximity with others now regarded widely as legends but not known to most of us as the living, breathing people they were. Listening to a recording is a far cry, after all, from savoring the music performed live just a few feet away.

"Everyone says: Oh, your age!" observes Jordan. "I say: 'Are you kidding? I'm happy I'm this age. I got to hear all these greats.'"

"How many can say they heard Lady Day (singer Billie Holiday), that they heard Prez (saxophonist Lester Young)?"

"Hearing somebody like (pianist) Bud Powell in his prime. There's nobody in the world could play piano like Bud Powell. ... He went flying over the keys like there was no tomorrow and never missed a note."

Jordan imparts these experiences in the master classes she teaches around the world and, most recently, at New Jersey City University. If she had to



Jean-Jacques Levy/AP 1949  
Charlie "Bird" Parker was Jordan's hero from youth.

boil down her advice for aspiring singers to a few essentials, they would include these:

"My first lesson to them is: Learn the tune the way it was written, exactly as it was written," she says. "Don't try to learn this from another singer. If you do, you're going to learn it the way they sing it. I want you to learn it from the original music. Learning the original melody of a song (is) the steppingstone to improvisation."

The other lesson concerns perseverance, a subject in which Jordan is an expert, having toiled for years to make a living in the economically spartan world of jazz.

"Sometimes you have to do other jobs to support the music until it can support you," she says. "And I've done that, working in an office typing to support my daughter and to support myself before I had my daughter."

"Support the music until it can support you — and it might never support you. But you don't give up something you love. Not at all."

"That's what I teach the kids, and that's what I try to instill in them, so they don't give up."

Her advice and example have been inspiring to many, none more than Chicago jazz singer Paul Marinaro, who duetted with Jordan at the Chicago

Jazz Festival in 2017 and soon became a close colleague.

"It was so remarkable," Marinaro told me a few months after the Jazz Festival performance.

"It's validation. We often try to find ways to validate this career. We're not always supported or given direct feedback about how we're proceeding in our career and in this life that we're choosing. When something like that happens, you could only stop and remind yourself that you must be doing something right."

Marinaro represents exactly what Jordan believes the world of jazz desperately needs: formidable male vocalists.

"It's a joy to sing with him, and he's very, very original," says Jordan, who in 2012 won the country's highest jazz honor, the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Masters Fellowship.

"He doesn't sound like anybody. He doesn't try to imitate Jon Hendricks or Mark Murphy or any of the great singers. I see a good future for him, as long as he hangs in there."

"It's not easy for us. I call jazz the stepchild of American music, because it's never ever been accepted."

At least not in the country that created it, unlike the honor it receives in Europe, Asia and beyond.

Says Jordan, "I just want to keep the music alive and keep people interested and teach as long as I can."

In so doing, she connects us to a majestic jazz lineage otherwise relegated to the history books.

"Sheila Jordan With Strings" plays at 9 p.m. March 27 and 8 p.m. March 28 at the Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway; \$20; 773-878-5552 or [www.greenmilljazz.com](http://www.greenmilljazz.com).

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. [hreich@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hreich@chicagotribune.com)

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## BOOKS

## REVIEW

## Tribal, personal history converge

In Louise Erdrich's 'Night Watchman,' past comes to life in a gripping novel

BY LAURIE HERTZEL  
Minneapolis Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — Toward the end of Louise Erdrich's new novel, a character named Thomas Wazhashk heads to Washington, D.C., to testify against a bill. If it passes, its policies would eliminate all federal services to Indians, move families off their reservations and almost certainly destroy the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa.

And yet before heading home, Thomas stops at the office of the bill's author to thank him for listening to his testimony. The senator was stunned. Nobody had ever done this before.

"This really happened," says Erdrich. "My grandfather" — Aunishenaubay Patrick Gourneau, on whom the character of Thomas is closely based — "was the most kind person. He had the sort of quality that you don't really run into in politics very often, that sort of gentility. And he had incredibly good manners."

"The Night Watchman" is set in Turtle Mountain in the 1950s, a time when the U.S. government planned to "emancipate" Indians, band by band and tribe by tribe, from their Indianness. Terminate their protected status guaranteed in treaties, end their government health care and education, abolish tribes, relocate them from reservations to cities, stop any kind of aid or payments for taking their land.

Two dozen of the 113 tribes this happened to became extinct, Erdrich notes. The Turtle Mountain Band, thanks to the incredible efforts of her grandfather and others, did not.

Those good manners, that gentility, Erdrich said, "I think really won the day for them."

Erdrich tells this story from a comfortable easy chair in the downstairs of her shop, Birchbark Books and Native Arts in Minneapolis. Outside, it is 5 degrees; inside, a cozy electric fire glows at her side as she sips Earl Grey tea.

She has a thick, woolen scarf wrapped around her neck and sturdy, fierce black boots on her feet. A person could do just about anything in those boots. ("Aren't they great?" she says, holding out one foot. "They're my favorite thing.")

A few feet away, dozens of cardboard cartons labeled "signed" are stacked neatly against the wall, and hundreds more copies of "The Night Watchman" await her signature, slotted onto tall shelves and stacked on a table. On the walls hang paintings by Frank Big Bear, Dyani White Hawk and other Native artists.

Erdrich is not an absent landlord; this store, which she has owned since 2001, is a big part of her life. The basement is where she is launching a new online shop to sell Native art.

"We've always had family working at the bookstore. My daughters have all worked there, my nephews and nieces worked there, and young Native people, young people have always worked there," she said.

She considers Birchbark Books her biggest work of art. "You put emotion and dedication and love and money into art, and this is my art."

### The problem of real people

Erdrich, 65, grew up knowing that her grandfather had been involved in preventing termination, but for a long time she didn't have a strong understand-



CHHOLING TAHA

"We Are One Bond," a print by Chholing Taha (Cree First Nations), is an example of the expanded offerings available at Louise Erdrich's Birchbark Books and Native Arts in Minneapolis.



ULF ANDERSEN/GETTY

In her latest novel, "The Night Watchman," Louise Erdrich explores the U.S. government's efforts during the 1950s to terminate protections granted Native Americans in treaties — and her grandfather's efforts to stop it from doing so.

ing of what that meant.

Then Patrick Gourneau was inducted post-humously into the North Dakota Native American Hall of Honor, and she began to realize more fully the role he had played in saving the band. "I thought, this is extraordinary," she said. "I couldn't stop thinking about what he had done."

For years, she had read and reread her grandfather's beautiful letters — handwritten to her parents in elegant boarding school script, packed with news and stories and laced with great humor. But after the Hall of Honor ceremony in 2018, she put the letters in chronological order against the timeline of the termination attempt, and suddenly the magnitude of what the government had planned to do, and what her grandfather had done to stop them, became clear.

Erdrich had been struggling to write another novel, reaching that familiar stage where she was pretty sure that she had no more books in her. But as she looked at her grandfather's letters, "All of a sudden it was: Ah, I'd been working on this book all along."

Brenda J. Child, a historian for the University of Minnesota and a Red Lake Ojibwe, said she was thrilled that Erdrich was writing about the termina-

tion era. "She has such a wonderful sense of history in her work," Child said. "She makes termination into a wonderful, human story so you can see what stakes a real person had — what they were trying to protect."

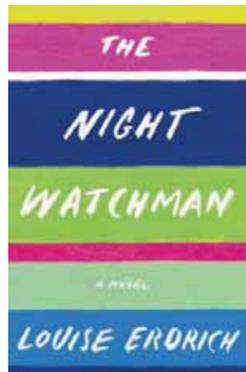
Even more remarkable, Child said, is the family connection to the history. "Her grandfather was a fantastic letter writer. To have family documentation of these experiences is quite a rare thing."

Still, writing about real people — let alone a beloved family member — was difficult, Erdrich said. While the character of Thomas is based on her grandfather (a factory watchman himself), he is not her grandfather. "I tried as much as possible to fictionalize him. It's a hard edge for me to stand on, having a real person that I was basing a character on. I never do that if I can help it."

Several other real people, including Arthur V. Watkins, the Utah senator behind the termination bills, appear in the book, though briefly.

"I don't know how people write about real people," Erdrich said. "If you can't find a direct quote of them saying what you want them to say, how do you put words in their mouth?"

Almost all of Watkins'



### 'The Night Watchman'

By Louise Erdrich, Harper, 464 pages, \$28.99

quotes in her novel are verbatim, taken from the Congressional Record. And lest this make the book sound dry or scholarly (it is neither), just take a look at Page 397 where Erdrich announces the upcoming congressional hearing. In addition to Thomas, she writes, speakers will include "a ghost, a PhD candidate, and a stenographer?"

Wait, what — a ghost?

### Fact plus fiction plus magic

As in previous Erdrich books, the past and the present and the dead and the living all swim together. Early in the novel, as Thomas tries not to fall asleep on his overnight watch, he sees what appears to be a young boy sitting on top of a band saw.

This detail came from one of her grandfather's letters. Gourneau worked all night at the factory, and he worked all day on tribal business. He slept, Erdrich said, only about 12 hours a week.

In one letter, "He says that he got very exhausted one night and his head dropped and he dropped his sandwich on the floor and he thought he saw a little boy. That's how exhausted he was," she said. "And I kept going with the little boy. Imagined who he

was." He became a character, the ghost of a child she named Roderick who follows Thomas to Washington.

For years, Erdrich has researched Native history, driving down to Kansas City, Missouri, in the summers with Brenda Child to pore through tribal documents at the National Archives there. "I love doing research," Erdrich said. "It's my candy — it really is. I feel guilty because I'm not actually writing, I'm just taking notes."

Those archives produced a wealth of material, including her grandfather's boarding school files and dozens of his letters.

For scenes in "The Night Watchman" that were set in 1950s Minneapolis, Erdrich worked at the Minnesota Historical Society, reading about flophouses and dive bars and a guy known as the King of Skid Row.

It was all fascinating, "like a fever dream," she said. "I thought, this could take over." But it didn't. She chased down obscure bits of information such as the chemicals used in mimeograph copy fluid, and the kind of gun Puerto Rican nationalist Lolita Lebrón fired into the air at the U.S. Capitol in 1954. Candy or not, it wasn't empty calories; it all ended up in the book.

"The Night Watchman" is a blend of truth and fiction, real people and real events matched up with make-believe. The boxing match that Thomas organizes to raise money for the trip to Washington? True. The creepy Minneapolis bar where Pixie Paranteau gets a job playing a coy Babe the Blue Ox frolicking in a tank of water? Based on truth, but different. The Babe the Blue Ox suit that Pixie wore, made of specialized rubber that came all the way from Chicago? Fully a product of Erdrich's rich imagination.

### Erdrich out loud

Erdrich's prodigious black boots are front and

center in a photograph posted recently on the HarperAudio Facebook page. It was taken at Babble-On Recording Studios near Lake Nokomis while she was recording the audiobook version of "The Night Watchman."

"I love the studio," she said. "It's so great to see Andre and Carol Bergeron and my sandwich when I come there every day."

Her sandwich? "They always get me a sandwich, my 'safety sandwich,' in case my stomach gets really hungry. It can really mess up your audio! So the sandwich is always sitting right there when I arrive."

Erdrich has recorded many of her books and plans to record those that she missed when her children were young and time was short, including "Love Medicine," "The Beet Queen" and the Birchbark House series for children.

"I've always listened to audiobooks because I drive back and forth to North Dakota," she said. "And I love it when the writer reads. It's just transporting. So I want to give that experience to other people."

There is always the possibility, though, when reading her own work out loud, that she might hear something she wants to change. A word here, a word there.

"Yes. That's really a problem," she said. She makes a note, and sometimes makes the change in the audiobook, sometimes waits for the paperback edition. "I can't do big changes, but just little things."

### Politics and love

There is no denying that "The Night Watchman" — a book about Indian rights and congressional malfeasance and the enormous, tragic problem of missing Native women — is political. Like Erdrich's Justice Trilogy ("The Plague of Doves," "The Round House," "LaRose"), this book educates as it entertains, and it has a point of view.

"I didn't think my work was political for a long time," she said. "And then at some point I realized that every choice you make in a book is political."

In the case of her new book, "Those tribal leaders were very decent people," she said, her voice growing firmer with every word.

"They had done everything according to what the government said — you go to our boarding schools, you get our education, you farm the way we farm, you respect the flag, you send your people to die in our wars, you do everything that we tell you to do and we'll take your land anyway. We will take your land anyway. And we will destroy you."

But there's another theme to "The Night Watchman," one that lightens the darkness — the theme of love and community. The way Thomas looks out for the community, the way Pixie looks out for her missing sister, the way the young boxer named Wood Mountain looks out for Pixie, the way animals (a bear, an owl, a muskrat) are woven into the lives of the humans.

"I think it's because of my family," Erdrich said. "My family is extraordinary. There's an enormous amount of trust that we will look out for one another."

This goes back for generations, she said. "There's something to be said for having parents who are just trying their best to be good, and then it spreads."

Erdrich, one of the first winners of the Tribune's Nelson Algren Short Story Award, will appear at 6 p.m., Monday, March 16, at the Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton St. Free, reserved tickets are available at <https://bit.ly/2T9XuKd>.

## BIBLIORACLE

# In tribute to Cussler's adventurer

As a preteen, quick-witted Dirk Pitt was my idol

BY JOHN WARNER

The very first fictional character I wanted to be was Encyclopedia Brown.

The boy detective of Idaville was a know-it-all who didn't get his lights punched out for being a know-it-all, partly because his detective agency partner, Sally Kimball, was the toughest kid around, but also because people appreciated the utility of Encyclopedia's knowledge.

As a kid who read through the Trivial Pursuit cards for fun and would occasionally let loose some bit of factual flotsam, being Encyclopedia Brown seemed like a good gig if you could get it.

Plus, in Encyclopedia's world, the good guys always win and the bad guys (Bugs Meany) are justifiably humiliated. Who wouldn't want to live in that world?

The recent death of Aurora-born author Clive Cussler brought back memories of the second fictional character I wanted to be: Cussler's underwater adventurer Dirk Pitt.

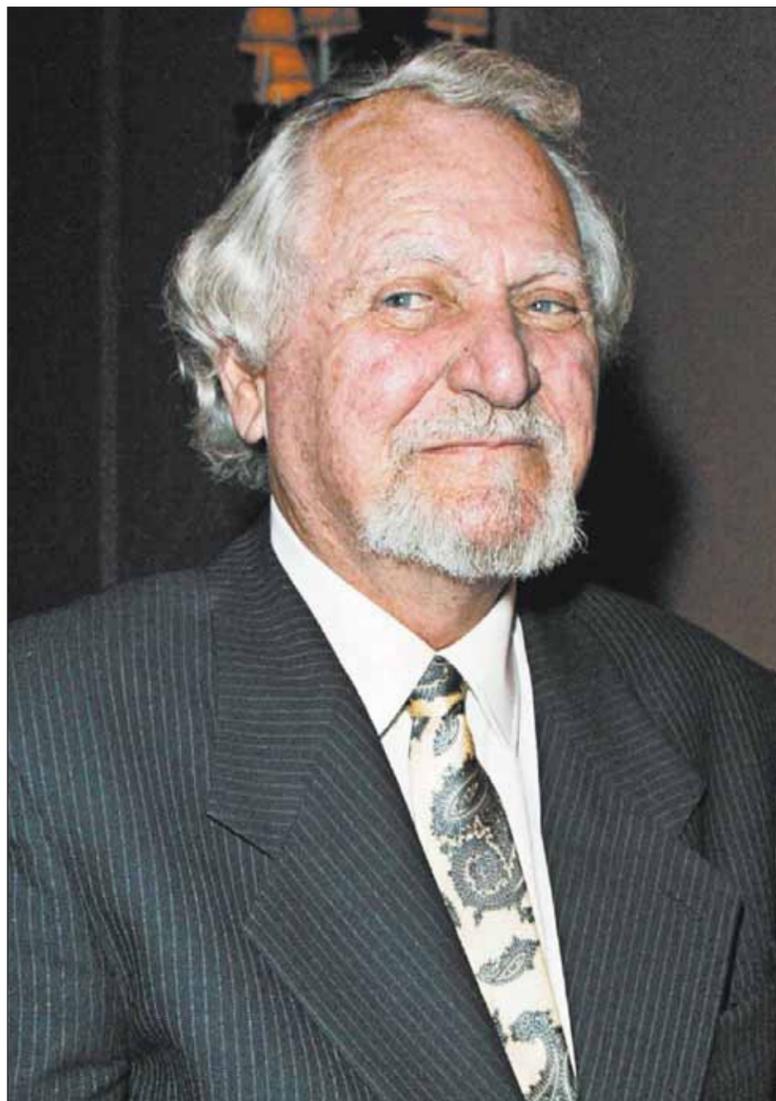
Perhaps best known from Cussler's 1976 bestseller, "Raise the Titanic," and appearing in a total of 25 novels, the last handful of which Cussler co-wrote with his son also named Dirk, Dirk Pitt is a character spun from the DNA of old movie serials, an adventurer who manages to extricate himself from impossible situations with a combination of his guile, his guts and his gun.

Like Encyclopedia Brown, Dirk Pitt has his adventures with his best friend (Al Giordino); unlike Encyclopedia Brown, evil masterminds that make Bond villains look tame are trying to kill him.

Cussler's Dirk Pitt novels were among the first adult books that I read, and I remember being thrilled by the twists and turns of story. In isolation, the plot of the average Pitt novel is ridiculous, as in "Deep Six" (1984), in which a poison is released off the coast of Alaska, killing all marine life and a member of Pitt's team. Pitt's quest to avenge the death of his comrade embroils him in a plot to by the Soviet Union to kidnap and then brainwash the president of the United States into a sleeper agent.

I won't spoil the full story, but that's the believable part.

Dirk Pitt is an almost cartoonish example of American masculinity, one that pre-



MATTHEW PEYTON/GETTY 2003

Bestselling author Clive Cussler died recently, leaving a legacy of Dirk Pitt adventure novels.

teen me at some level desperately wanted to embody. He is both a decorated military pilot and the greatest known deep-sea adventurer combined, a marriage of Chuck Yeager and Jacques Cousteau. He is tall, strong, a deadly shot and entirely incorruptible.

His only weakness is for classic cars, a trait Pitt shared with his creator. Pitt's "opaline green eyes" could be either transfixing or menacing, depending on the need. While he rarely had time for love and relationships, when he did, it was intense beyond belief.

I was an inconfident swimmer who was certain that girls would never be interested in him and who didn't sleep for a month after accidentally watching 20 minutes of "The Exorcist" on television while I was home alone. Why wouldn't I want to be

Dirk Pitt?

I don't know that I grew out of Dirk Pitt novels, but at some point I stopped reading them. Cussler was not a particularly careful stylist, and as I became more invested in writing, those things started to matter to me as a reader.

But the sheer amount of pleasure I experienced reading a good eight or 10 Dirk Pitt novels is tough to beat. I miss that kid who was willing to let go and follow an adventure yarn no matter where it went, who was willing to believe in anything.

Thank you, Mr. Cussler, and long live Dirk Pitt.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities." Twitter @biblioracle

## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read based on the last five books you've read.

1. "Dairy Queen Days" by Robert Inman
2. "A Great Reckoning" by Louise Penny
3. "The Tombs of Atuan" by Ursula K. Le Guin
4. "The Novel Habits of Happiness" by Alexander McCall Smith
5. "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH" by Robert C. O'Brien — Erica H., Winthrop Harbor, Ill.

Just seeing the title of "Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH" fills me with a pleasant nostalgia. I can picture me reading the book in the bedroom of my childhood home, starting over from the beginning once I'd finished it. I think Erica will take to the deep humanity of Jon Hassler's "The Love Hunter."

1. "2666" by Roberto Bolaño
2. "Sayonara" by James A. Michener
3. "Imaginary Friend" by Stephen Chbosky
4. "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck
5. "Find Me" by André Aciman — William G., Chicago

If a reader is willing to tackle "2666," I know they'll embrace Julio Cortázar's "Hopscotch," a book that can literally be read multiple ways.

1. "Prisoner: My 544 Days in an Iranian Prison" by Jason Rezaian
2. "Righteous" by Joe Ide
3. "Chances Are ..." by Richard Russo
4. "I Can't Breathe: A Killing on Bay Street" by Matt Taibbi
5. "Bring Up The Bodies" by Hilary Mantel — Mike F., La Grange Park

I think Mark will enjoy "Pretty as a Picture" by Elizabeth Little, an unconventional crime novel with an unconventional heroine and an uncommonly high dose of humor.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

# Smith celebrating '35 Years With Friends' — and loving it

BY JIM HARRINGTON  
The Mercury News

Michael W. Smith has posted some eye-popping stats over the years. His accomplishments include releasing 30-plus top 10 albums — more than half of which went to No. 1 on the Christian music charts. He has also triumphed as a crossover act on the pop charts during a solo career that extends back to the early '80s. I recently spoke with Smith, who is currently on his "35 Years of Friends" tour.

**Q: Can you believe it's been 35 years since your first Friends tour in 1985?**

A: It's kind of crazy. I wake up every day and pinch myself. I'm still doing it. And I'm loving it. I am having a blast.

**Q: What's the set list look like for this tour?**

A: We go all the way back to Record 1. We go back to (the 1992 album) "Change Your World." I haven't done "Go West Young Man" (1990) in a long time, so I am doing that one. Obviously, "Place in this World" (1990). I love the "Change Your World" medley, which ends with "Cross of Gold."

**Q: Those are some good songs.**

A: Really my favorite part of the night is when we do this little acoustic set. We kind of pull everybody upfront and we really go down memory lane. We go back playing things like "This Is Your Time" (1999) and "Missing Person" (1998) — which is one of my favorite songs I've ever written.

I sing a lot, man — for 2 1/2 hours. I didn't know if I was going to make it through the fall tour. It's just a lot of singing when you're singing 40 some songs every night. And we obviously make a turn in



DAVID T. FOSTER III/CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Michael W. Smith performs at the funeral of the Rev. Billy Graham earlier this month in Charlotte, North Carolina.

the second half and kind of take it vertical — a lot of worship time. It's a long night. But I think people love it.

**Q: You recorded your first album, "Michael W. Smith Project," in 1982. Looking back, did you ever dream you'd still be doing this nearly 40 years later?**

A: I'm not really sure that I saw that back then. I mean, I was confident that this is what God wanted me to do with my life, in terms of a vocation.

**Q: Both you and Amy Grant were honored by ASCAP for being "cornerstones of Christian music." How does it feel to be recognized as such an influential artist in the genre?**

A: I'm grateful, first and foremost. I'm glad I could contribute with what I did. But I think the only time I ever disagree with some of that is that I'm not really a pioneer. There were really pioneers before me — people like Larry Norman, Randy Stonehill, the whole Jesus movement that came out of Calvary Chapel in California. Those people were paving the way in the late '60s and especially early '70s. Those artists

were the ones who inspired me to do what I do.

**Q: But you and Amy did bring a new kind of sound to the genre.**

A: Amy and I kind just had this pop thing that we were doing. We had a lot of radio play. But we certainly found out pretty quick that millions were embracing it. It was a great ride, man. Those '80s and '90s are times I'll never forget.

**Q: So many of your songs deal with redemption. What draws you to that theme?**

A: Well, I've got an extraordinary redemption story, honestly. I mean, I should have died. I almost died of a drug overdose. I was reckless. I made a lot of bad choices. And it all came to an end in 1979. My life just completely changed, after a nervous breakdown and just the grace of God, you know?

I know, for sure, that those songs have really changed people's lives. People who were suicidal and heard one of my songs and pull off to the side of the road and just had an epiphany — had just a massive encounter with God.

Those stories never get old, I can tell you that.

## LITERARY EVENTS

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### THURSDAY EVENTS



ELIZABETH LITTLE  
Pretty as a Picture  
Thursday, March 19 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange presents Elizabeth Little with her latest crime novel, *Pretty as a Picture*. A thrilling story to keep you guessing, in conversation with writer Mary Kubica. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

### UPCOMING EVENTS



NICK BRUEL  
Bad Kitty Joins the Team  
Sunday, March 22 at 2 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville welcomes back Nick Bruel with his fun new bad kitty middle grade book, *Bad Kitty Joins the Team*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.

### FRIDAY EVENTS



KENT ROLLINS  
Faith, Family & the Feast  
Friday, March 20 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
26 S. La Grange Rd. La Grange  
708-582-6353  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in La Grange hosts Kent Rollins to discuss his latest cowboy-inspired cookbook, *Faith, Family & the Feast*. This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book at Anderson's Bookshop.



CYNTHIA BEEBE  
Boots in the Ashes  
Monday, March 23 at 7 pm  
Anderson's Bookshop  
123 W. Jefferson Ave. Naperville  
630-355-2665  
www.andersonsbookshop.com

Anderson's Bookshop in Naperville hosts former ATF agent Cynthia Beebe with her memoir, *Boots in the Ashes*. True crime from an early female agent! This event is free and open to the public. To join the booksigning line, please purchase the author's featured book from Anderson's Bookshop.

I read in  
self-defense

—Woody Allen



One day I will  
find the right  
words, and they  
will be simple

—Jack Kerouac



Books and movies  
are like apples and  
oranges. They both  
are fruit, but taste  
completely different.

—Stephen King



# Frank Zappa's 'Hot Rats' at 50

How he busted up his band, moved to LA and helped invent jazz-rock

By RICHARD GEHR  
Los Angeles Times

America in 1969 was nearly as weird as it is today.

A seemingly endless war in Southeast Asia, the horrific assassinations of political progressives and creepy Richard Nixon's presidency cast shadows even the last flickering flames of summer love couldn't dispel. (Charles Manson didn't help.)

Elsewhere in this strange world, rock still mattered a great deal to a great many people. The Band, the Byrds and their brethren were espousing an acoustic rural retreat from all that; the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane were keeping the West Coast weird, although that wouldn't last long; and King Crimson was unleashing a prog-rock masterpiece, "In the Court of the Crimson King."

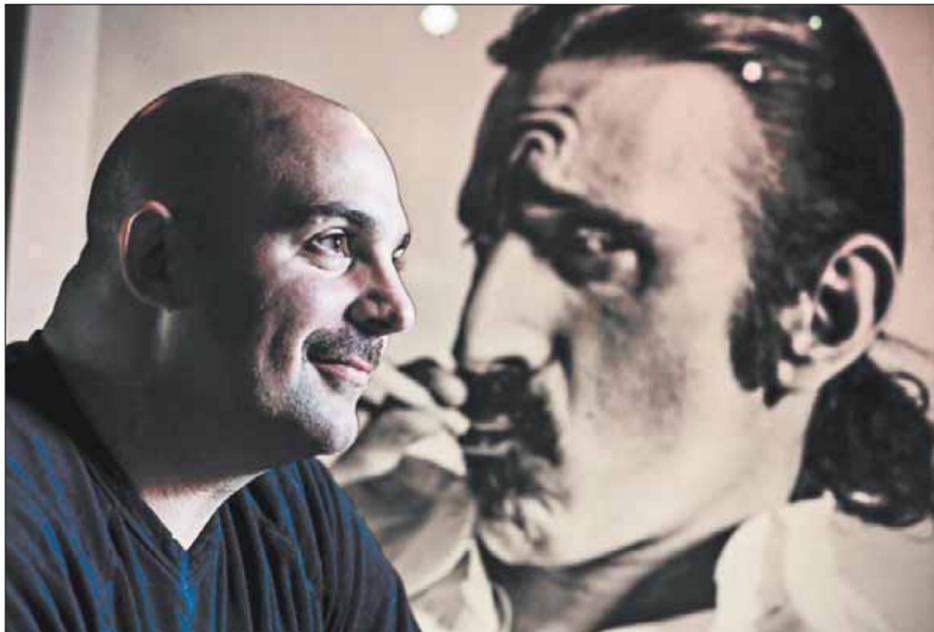
In Los Angeles, meanwhile, Frank Zappa seemed to split the difference between art, revolution and retreat when he recorded "Hot Rats," his second yet most important solo album, during the summer of '69. The 50th anniversary of "Hot Rats," released in October of that year, has been observed with "The Hot Rats Sessions," an illuminating six-CD box set co-produced by Frank's younger son, Ahmet, and longtime Zappa "vaultmeister" Joe Travers. It's a revealing look into the mind of a genius at the height of his powers and itching to move on.

"The Hot Rats Sessions" is the latest in a series of ambitious vault-spelunking projects undertaken by Frank's descendants in collaboration with UME, their long-term licensing partner since 2015. "We're completists," Ahmet says. "It's like archaeology and we take it very seriously."

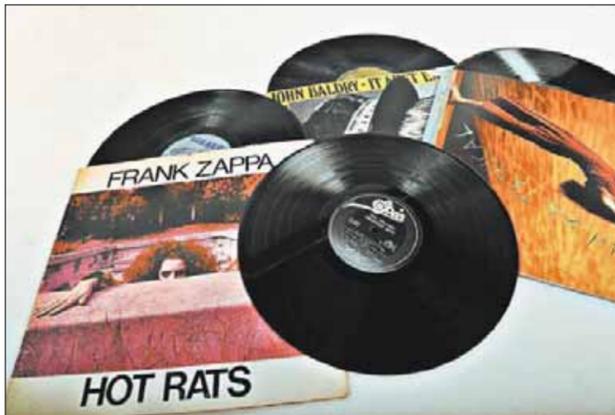
Long before novelty hits like "Valley Girl" and his televised jousting with the would-be music censors of Tipper Gore and the Parents Resource Music Center, Zappa was already a musical force to be reckoned with. "Freak Out!", his 1966 doo-wop-meets-dada-rock debut with the Mothers of Invention, was cited by Paul McCartney as inspiration for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Zappa repaid the compliment in 1968 with "We're Only In It for the Money," which pilloried "Sgt. Pepper's" with its cover and all things Summer of Love with its music.

"Hot Rats," however, was completely different. Raw yet refined, accessible yet sophisticated, "Hot Rats" introduced what would come to be known as jazz-rock fusion, but with the added allure of Zappa's intriguingly idiosyncratic take on classical music. Its beautifully layered textures were the result of previous experiments with variable-speed recording. For all its organic innovation, though, it was both a critical and commercial failure, topping out at No. 173 on the Billboard album chart. It did well in Europe, however, and eventually became one of the Zappa catalog's most consistent sellers.

Zappa didn't pal around with other rockers, preferring to hunker down in the studio and tour regularly, if not always profitably, with the Mothers. Zappa had been living in New York for two years prior to "Hot Rats," performing surreal and improvisational shows in Greenwich Village. He was looking for a new direction when he returned to Los Angeles, where he would spend the rest of his life, in 1968. The Mothers' failure to



Ahmet Zappa, the youngest son of rock legend Frank Zappa, is managing the family's estate and preparing to sell the Zappa Laurel Canyon compound and much of his father's personal memorabilia.



MARK BONIFACIO/NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"Hot Rats" introduced what would come to be known as jazz-rock fusion.

achieve commercial sense, and his own desire to move forward musically led Zappa to replace the Mothers with studio musicians on "Hot Rats," with the exception of keyboards, reeds and woodwinds player Ian Underwood.

The rationale for "Hot Rats" reliance on hired hands — and the stark reasons why Zappa disbanded the Mothers — can be gathered from an unpublished press release that would have announced the Mothers' dissolution: "I wanted the group to be a frightening big band," Zappa writes. "The only thing frightening about the band today is the expenses, the wrong notes & disinterested performances, and the inability of the audience to grasp what the group is really doing." Acrimony and lawsuits inevitably followed the breakup, and Frank would assemble different and more musically pliable "Mothers" lineups in years to come.

Zappa released 62 records before his death from prostate cancer in 1993 at age 52 — and nearly as many have been released posthumously. He was driven by an extraordinary work ethic from beginning to end. In 1969 alone, "Hot Rats" was preceded in April by the densely-collaged double album "Uncle Meat." He also produced Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band's underground double-album masterpiece, "Trout Mask Replica"; "Permanent Damage," by all-girl groupie group the GTOs (Girls Together Outrageously); and "An Evening With Wild Man

Fischer," a movingly destabilized double-album commentary on '60s rock culture. Music from the "Hot Rats" sessions would also appear on subsequent Zappa releases.

"Hot Rats" looms large for the Zappa family. "For the majority of my life I only heard Frank's music," says Ahmet. "Maybe 10 times at the max did I hear him play something else, like Howling Wolf or the Bulgarian women's choir." As for the music on "Hot Rats": "These were my lullabies." Older brother Dweezil, meanwhile, to whom the album is dedicated, has been performing "Rats" on the road in its entirety.

"The Simpsons" creator Matt Groening, a Zappa family friend and longtime Zappa fan, wrote appreciative liner notes prior to hearing "The Hot Rats Sessions." After doing so, he says, "I was struck by how fun and confident the early versions of the instrumentals are, and by what a melodic genius Zappa is as both a serious composer and a rock guitar improviser."

For Joe Travers, the eventual success of "Hot Rats" was due to "the combination of styles of music, the relatively instrumental nature of the music, and the guitar soloing. As Gail (Zappa, Frank's late widow) told me so many times, that was the album that put Frank on the map as a guitar player." Zappa indeed plays at his air-sculpting, storytelling best on a roughly modified Gibson Les Paul Goldtop. He also had access to more tracks on a tape recorder than ever before. Recorded on a prototype machine,

thesizers for Hollywood film scores.

For Underwood, working on "Hot Rats" was just another day at the office; the same as previous recording sessions with Zappa (whom he has described as a combination of Stockhausen, Ornette Coleman and Stravinsky), only this time without the Mothers. "It was just more music from Frank," he says.

Not unlike Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew" — a slice of East Coast jazz-rock yin recorded almost concurrently with Zappa's West Coast yang — most of "Hot Rats" consists of lengthy improvisations edited down to their dramatic essences. Free jazz informs much of the album as well as its title, which was inspired by an Archie Shepp solo during "Shadow of Your Smile" that sounded to Frank like "an army of pre-heated rats screaming out of his saxophone."

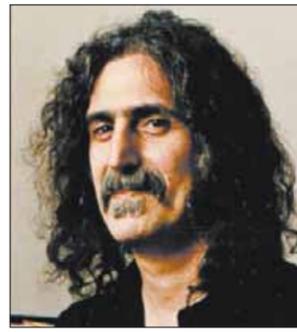
Neither rock, jazz nor fusion, "Hot Rats" is also all those things at once — and a little more besides. The thoughtful intimacy of Blue Note recordings informs "It Must Be a Camel," while Underwood's "Gumbo Variations" solo owes a debt to free-jazz pioneer Albert Ayler. Conversely, you can hear the influence of Zappa's "Hot Rats" playing in Allan Holdsworth's and Al Di Meola's later music, while Return to Forever, Weather Report and others would pick up on his newly expanded sonic palette. And, having performed with Zappa, violinist Jean-Luc Ponty would always retain a Zappa tinge. But while Miles Davis would continue to record music in the vein of "Bitches Brew," "Hot Rats" was a one-off whose ongoing influence was more about ambition than imitation.

Perhaps most significantly, "The Hot Rats Sessions" is a monument to Zappa's process. On disc one, you can hear "Hot Rats" opening track "Peaches En Regalia" expand from basic rhythm tracks into a finished product containing 10 layers of Underwood horn overdubs. To begin another disc, Travers edits the sound of Zappa lighting a cigarette, and then coughing, to a needle dropping onto an acetate containing an early-'60s version of "Little Umbrellas." Travers wanted listeners to feel as though they were in the room with Zappa. "It's almost as if he's sitting and presenting this material to you," he says.

The meat of "Hot Rats," though, lies in long, consistently energized improvisations. Expansive master takes of "Willie the Pimp," "The Gumbo Variations" and "Son of Mr. Green Genes" appear on "The Hot Rats Sessions" in their uncut, multi-take, bonus-guitar-solos glory.

"On the guitar-solo options, Frank is tearing it!" says Ahmet. "It's like you've been given the Lego pieces to build your own 'Hot Rats'."

After "Hot Rats," Zappa released a pair of albums recorded by the Mothers of Invention — "Burnt Weeny Sandwich," released only four months later, represents the original Mothers at their strangest, funniest and most musically profound — and then another solo album, "Chunga's Revenge." And that was only 1970. Frank Zappa continued to perform and record prolifically until his death, leaving a vault's worth of released and unreleased material to savor through the inevitably weird times ahead.



GARY FRIEDMAN/LOS ANGELES TIMES  
Frank Zappa in 1992.

"Hot Rats" became rock's first 16-track album.

Over the course of three lengthy recording sessions, Zappa and Underwood mixed it up with adventuresome jazz-steeped studio cats including Max Bennett (bass), Ralph Humphrey (drums) and John Guerin (drums); sinuous R&B violinist Don "Sugarcane" Harris and French jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty; and even a 15-year-old Shuggie Otis on bass. Evocatively swinging electric chamber music rubs against vigorously dirty R&B improvisations, and a new feeling of precision prevails.

Also in the studio for the "Hot Rats" sessions was 19-year-old Bill Gubbins, whose intimate photographs and account of the experience are collected in "The Hot Rats Book" (Backbeat). Gubbins chanced upon Zappa buying a pre-gig coffee in Cleveland and requested an interview. Their meeting led to an invitation to visit the rock star in Los Angeles, where the college sophomore slept on the carpet in the Zappa family's purple-painted living room when not enjoying a fly's-eye view of "Hot Rats" creation. His images reflect the calm, almost radically polite professionalism you can hear in Zappa's musical direction during the sessions.

"Everything was very workmanlike, as you can tell from the outtakes," says 80-year-old Ian Underwood from Portland, Oregon, where he has lived since the mid-'80s. "Not that people aren't having fun, or enjoying it, or playing the best they can, which I'm sure everybody did." After leaving the Mothers in 1973, Underwood became a session musician himself, playing keyboards and programming syn-

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Devon Teuscher in *La Bayadère*. Photo by Rosalie O'Connor.

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# WATCH THIS: SUNDAY



Chris Hardwick

**"The Wall"** (6 p.m., NBC): Host Chris Hardwick returns for Season 3 of this feel-good game show, this time with a new twist that makes it possible for players to win even more money. It's called the Superdrop, with all seven balls raining down in a waterfall drop that takes the total potential prize each night to \$13 million. Sound too good to be true? Well, yeah, because with this possibility of greater reward comes increased risk — including the possibility that a player could lose everything.

**"Batwoman"** (7 p.m., CW): While Jacob (Dougray Scott) goes searching for his wayward daughter, Cartwright (guest star John Emmet Tracy) shares a deeply twisted story with Kate (Ruby Rose) that reveals more about Alice's (Rachel Skarsten) dark past in the new episode "Off With Her Head." Elsewhere, Mary and Luke (Nicole Kang, Camrus Johnson) follow a lead on the killer of Beth Kane.

**"Into the Arms of Danger"** (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Upset by a confrontational phone conversation with her mother, 17-year-old Jenny is in a distracted frame of mind when she gets behind the wheel of her car, leading to an accident on a remote and desolate stretch of road. She's relieved when a pair of EMTs promptly respond to her distress call, but once they put her in their ambulance and lock the vehicle's door, she soon realizes they are not who they pretend to be. Cathy Moriarty, AlexAnn Hopkins and Laurie Fortier star in this 2020 thriller.

**"NCIS: New Orleans"** (8 p.m., CBS): Tammy (Vanessa Ferlito) is assigned to protect Rachel (guest star Lillian Carrier), a teenager obsessed with research, after her father is shot in the home they share in the new episode "Relentless." Meanwhile, Pride (Scott Bakula) and the rest of the NCIS team search for a motive behind that attack. Chelsea Field, David Selby, Jason Alan Carvell and Joanna Cassidy also guest star. Another new episode immediately follows.

**"Buddy vs. Duff"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Friendly rivals Buddy Valastro and Duff Goldman return for Season 2 of their competition series, which opens with "Cake Boss" Valastro challenging "Ace of Cakes" Goldman to another round, hoping to reclaim bragging rights. In "Big Apple Cake," New York City is the inspiration for cakes that will be unveiled at a Big Apple event hosted by Debi Mazar and Rosanna Scotto. Kimberly Bailey, Florian Bellanger and Waylynn Lucas are the judges.

**"Westworld"** (8 p.m., 10:50 p.m., 2:20 a.m., HBO): After a somewhat polarizing Season 2, this Emmy-winning dystopian fantasy returns for a third installment, with "Breaking Bad" Emmy winner Aaron Paul joining the cast for these new episodes built around the theme "New World" and drawing on the classic sci-fi movie "Blade Runner" for inspiration. Returning to their familiar roles are Evan Rachel Wood, Thandie Newton, Ed Harris, Jeffrey Wright, Tessa Thompson and Luke Hemsworth.

**"Family Guy"** (8:30 p.m., FOX): For personal reasons, Stewie (voice of Seth MacFarlane) decides he wants to remain little forever, so he builds a DNA-altering machine that will allow just that ... but the device produces an unexpected outcome by transforming Stewie into what he always was supposed to be: an actual human baby. Guest stars Jennifer Tilly and Brett Gelman also are heard, as is Dee Bradley Baker as a character named Gremlin Stewie — so yeah, there's that, too.

**Hey, TV lovers:** Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to [www.tvweekly.com](http://www.tvweekly.com) or call 1-877-580-4159

## SUNDAY EVENING, MAR. 15

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	God Friended Me: "Harlem Cinema House." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Relentless." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Pride and Prejudice." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Pride and Prejudice." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Pride and Prejudice." (N) ©	NCIS: New Orleans: "Pride and Prejudice." (N) ©	News (N) ★	
	<b>NBC</b> 5	Little Big Shots: "Best Day of My Life." (N) © HD	Zoey's Extraordinary Playlist (N) © HD	Good Girls: "Au Jus." (N) © HD	Good Girls: "Au Jus." (N) © HD	Good Girls: "Au Jus." (N) © HD	Good Girls: "Au Jus." (N) © HD	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	<b>ABC</b> 7	American Idol: "305 (Auditions)." (N) © HD	The Rookie: "Casualties." (N) © HD	The Rookie: "Casualties." (N) © HD	The Rookie: "Casualties." (N) © HD	The Rookie: "Casualties." (N) © HD	The Rookie: "Casualties." (N) © HD	News at 10pm (N) ★	
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish © HD	black-ish © HD	Last Man Standing © HD	Last Man Standing © HD	Weekend Update (N) © HD	Instant Replay (N) © HD	WGN News (N)	
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Family Ties	Two Dads	Wings ©	Coach ©	It's a Living	It's a Living	Designing	
	<b>Court</b> 9.3	OJ25 ©	OJ25 ©						
	<b>PBS</b> 11	★ (6) Encore Programming							Encore Programming ★
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	Batwoman (N) © HD	Supergirl (N) © HD	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Abandon (PG-13,'02) ★	Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt.	Air Force One (R,'97) ★★ ★	Air Force One (R,'97) ★★ ★				
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Columbo: "A Stitch in Crime." ©	Collector (N)	Flintstones	Honeymoon.	D. Van Dyke	D. Van Dyke	D. Van Dyke	
<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	★ Worlds	★ Star Trek: "Mirror, Mirror." ©	★ Star Trek: Next	★ Star Trek: Deep Space 9					
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	★ (6) Armed Response ('17)	Cradle 2 the Grave (R,'03) ★★	★ Jet Li, DMX. ©	Losers ★	Losers ★	Losers ★	Losers ★		
<b>FOX</b> 32	The Simpsons (N)	Duncanville: "Fridgy." (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©	Fox 32 News at Nine Sunday (N) ©	Final Word (N) ★		
<b>Ion</b> 38	NCIS: Los Angeles HD	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago ★						
<b>TeleM</b> 44	★ Exatlón EE. UU. (N)	La voz (N) ©	Noticiero						
<b>MNT</b> 50	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Mod Fam	Mod Fam	Dateline ★		
<b>UniMas</b> 60	★ (6) The A-Team (PG-13,'10) ★★	Fútbol (N)	Fútbol (N)	Fútbol (N)	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N)	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N)	Pol-News		
<b>WJVS</b> 62	Ever Increasing Faith	Truth of God	Truth of God	Truth of God	Van Impe (N)	Van Impe (N)	Noticias (N)		
<b>Univ</b> 66	★ Destino 2020 presenta: El debate demócrata (N)	Crónicas: Historias (N)	Crónicas: Historias (N)	Crónicas: Historias (N)	Crónicas: Historias (N)	Crónicas: Historias (N)	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	S.W.A.T. (PG-13,'03) ★★	Samuel L. Jackson, Colin Farrell. ©	White House Down ★★ ★	White House Down ★★ ★				
	<b>AMC</b>	★ (6:55) The Walking Dead	The Walking Dead (N) ©	(9:04) Talking Dead (N) ©	(9:15) Talking Dead (N) ©	(9:15) Talking Dead (N) ©	(9:15) Talking Dead (N) ©	Walk:Dead ★	
	<b>ANIM</b>	The Aquarium (N)	The Aquarium (N)	North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N) ★	North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N) ★				
	<b>BBCA</b>	★ Stand by Me: A Few Good Men (R,'92) ★★ ★	Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. ©	Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. ©					
	<b>BET</b>	★ Married Too?	Tyler Perry Play: Why Did I Get Married? ©	Tyler Perry Play: Why Did I Get Married? ©	Tyler Perry Play: Why Did I Get Married? ©	Tyler Perry Play: Why Did I Get Married? ©	Tyler Perry Play: Why Did I Get Married? ©	Tyler Perry Play: Why Did I Get Married? ©	
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BIG Basketball & Beyond (N) (Live) ©	BIG Basketball & Beyond ©	BIG Basketball & Beyond ©	BIG Basketball & Beyond ©	BIG Basketball & Beyond ©	BIG Basketball & Beyond ©	Basketball ★	
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives-Atlanta (N)	(8:15) Family Karma (N)	Watch (N)	Housewives-Atlanta	Housewives-Atlanta	Housewives-Atlanta	Housewives-Atlanta	
	<b>CNN</b>	CNN Democratic Debate: "Phoenix." (N) (Live) ©	CNN Democratic Debate: "Phoenix." (N) (Live) ©						
	<b>COM</b>	Blended (PG-13,'14) ★	Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. ©	(9:45) Grown Ups ★★	(9:45) Grown Ups ★★				
	<b>DISC</b>	Naked and Afraid: "Naked and Ghosted." (N) ©	Rob Riggle: Global (N)	Afraid	Afraid	Afraid	Afraid	Afraid	
<b>DISN</b>	Raven (N)	Fam Jam (N)	Bunk'd ©	Gabby	Fam Jam	Sydney-Max	Raven		
<b>EL</b>	★ (6) The Hangover (R,'09) ★★ ★	Couples Retreat (PG-13,'09) ★★	Vince Vaughn. ★						
<b>ESPN</b>	★ (6) Bracketology (N) ©	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) ©	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) ©	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) ©	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) ©	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) ©	NBA Basketball: Denver Nuggets at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) (Live) ©		
<b>ESPN2</b>	★ XFL Football: Wildcats at Dragons (N)	Bracketology (N) ©							
<b>FNC</b>	Life, Liberty & Levin (N)	The Next Revolution (N)	Watters' World ©						
<b>FOOD</b>	Buddy vs. Duff (N) ©	Buddy vs. Duff (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Beat Bobby						
<b>FREE</b>	★ Twilight-Dawn	(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,'12) ★★	(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,'12) ★★	(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,'12) ★★	(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,'12) ★★	(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,'12) ★★	(7:50) The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2 (PG-13,'12) ★★		
<b>FX</b>	★ (6) The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,'17) ★★ ★	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★ ★	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★ ★	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★ ★	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★ ★	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★ ★	Fast & Furious 6 (PG-13,'13) ★★ ★		
<b>HALL</b>	When Calls the Heart (N)	When Hope Calls (N) ©	Golden Girls						
<b>HGTV</b>	Extreme Makeover (N)	Extreme Makeover (N)	100 Day Dream Home (N)	100 Day Dream Home (N)	100 Day Dream Home (N)	100 Day Dream Home (N)	Home ★		
<b>HIST</b>	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★	Navy SEALs: America's Secret Warriors: "Part 1." © (Part 1 of 2) ★		
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic								
<b>IFC</b>	★ (6) Batman (PG-13,'89) ★★ ★	(8:45) Batman Returns (PG-13,'92) ★★ ★	(8:45) Batman Returns (PG-13,'92) ★★ ★	(8:45) Batman Returns (PG-13,'92) ★★ ★	(8:45) Batman Returns (PG-13,'92) ★★ ★	(8:45) Batman Returns (PG-13,'92) ★★ ★	(8:45) Batman Returns (PG-13,'92) ★★ ★		
<b>LIFE</b>	Into the Arms of Danger (NR,'20)	Cathy Moriarty. ©	(9:03) My Husband's Secret Life ©	(9:03) My Husband's Secret Life ©	(9:03) My Husband's Secret Life ©	(9:03) My Husband's Secret Life ©	(9:03) My Husband's Secret Life ©		
<b>MSNBC</b>	(6:00) Kasie DC (N) ©	Eating America (Series Finale) (N)	Dateline Extra: "Haunting." ©						
<b>MTV</b>	Ridiculous. Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.							
<b>NATGEO</b>	Wicked Tuna (N) ©	Wicked Tuna (N) ©	Extreme Rescues (N) ©	Extreme Rescues (N) ©	Extreme Rescues (N) ©	Extreme Rescues (N) ©	Extreme Rescues (N) ©		
<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (N) (Live)	Postgame	Postgame	Bulls (N)	Bulls (N)	Bulls (N)		
<b>NICK</b>	Young Dylan	Substitute	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
<b>OVATION</b>	★ (6) The Firm (R,'93) ★★ ★	Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn.	Lethal Weapon 2 ★★ ★						
<b>OWN</b>	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20 on OWN	20/20	20/20	20/20		
<b>OXY</b>	Snapped ©	Snapped: "Judy Flanagan." ©	Murdered by Morning ©	Murdered by Morning ©	Killer	Killer	Killer		
<b>PARMT</b>	Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue ©	Bar Rescue (N) ©	Bar Rescue (N) ©	Rescue	Rescue	Rescue		
<b>SYFY</b>	★ (6) Star Trek Beyond (PG-13,'16) ★★ ★	The Hitman's Bodyguard (R,'17) ★★	Ryan Reynolds. ★						
<b>TBS</b>	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma		
<b>TCM</b>	The Major and the Minor (NR,'42) ★★ ★	Too Young to Kiss (NR,'51) ★★ ★	Too Young to Kiss (NR,'51) ★★ ★	Too Young to Kiss (NR,'51) ★★ ★	Too Young to Kiss (NR,'51) ★★ ★	Too Young to Kiss (NR,'51) ★★ ★	Too Young to Kiss (NR,'51) ★★ ★		
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days (N)	(9:04) Sister Wives (N)	90 Day (N) ★						
<b>TLN</b>	IMPACT	Manna Fest	In Grace	Turning Point ©	Insights	Insights	King		
<b>TNT</b>	Black Panther (PG-13,'18) ★★ ★	Chadwick Boseman, Michael B. Jordan. ©	Immortals ★						
<b>TOON</b>	Final Space	Final Space	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty		
<b>TRAV</b>	How the World Ends ©	How the World Ends ©	Expedition Bigfoot (N) ©	Expedition Bigfoot (N) ©	Bigfoot (N) ★	Bigfoot (N) ★	Bigfoot (N) ★		
<b>TVL</b>	King	King	King	King	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
<b>USA</b>	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Mod Fam						
<b>VH1</b>	Wild 'n Out								
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Severance." ©	Law & Order ©	Law & Order: "Trust." ©	Law & Order: "Trust." ©	Law	Law	Law		
<b>WGN America</b>	Last Man	Married							
PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	★ Hobbs & Shaw	Westworld (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Avenue 5	Curb Your Enthusiasm (N)	Curb Your Enthusiasm (N)	Curb Your Enthusiasm (N)		
	<b>HBO2</b>	★ (6:18) Westworld ©	Black Swan (R,'10) ★★ ★	Natalie Portman. ©	Prisoners ★	Prisoners ★	Prisoners ★		
	<b>MAX</b>	Bad Times at the El Royale (R,'18) ★★	Jeff Bridges. ©	(9:25) Ocean's 8 ★★ ★					
	<b>SHO</b>	The Circus	Toon Pres.	Homeland (N) ©	Black Mon	Black Mon	Homeland ★		
	<b>STARZ</b>	Outlander (N) ©	Wrong Man (N) ©	(8:56) Outlander ©	Wrong	Wrong	Wrong		
<b>STZENC</b>	★ (6:20) 13 Going on 30	The Vow (PG-13,'12) ★★	Rachel McAdams. ©	Baby Ma ★	Baby Ma ★	Baby Ma ★			

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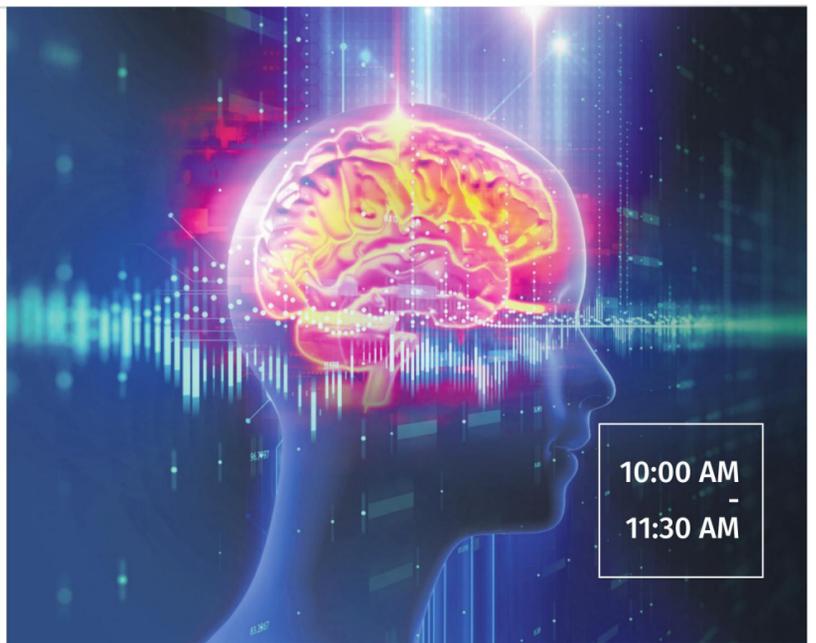
### Understanding Memory: How it Works and How to Improve it

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-  
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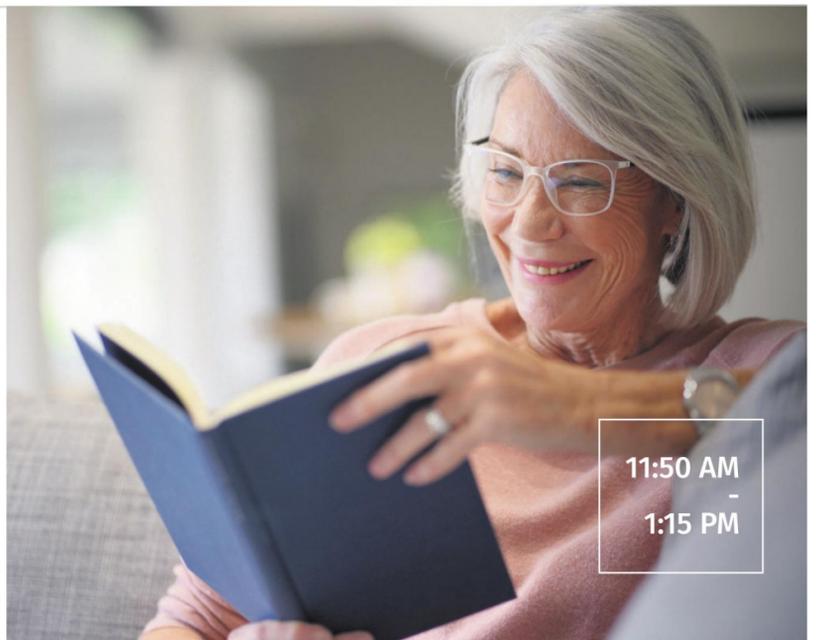
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# A man of wealth and taste

Returning to acting, Mick Jagger plays a devilish art collector up to no good

By JAKE COYLE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's been nearly 20 years since Mick Jagger last acted, but as the new film "The Burnt Orange Heresy" shows, his chops have gathered no moss.

In the film, Jagger co-stars alongside Claes Bang and Elizabeth Debicki as a devilish art collector who cunningly convinces an art journalist (Bang) to use a rare interview with a reclusive artist (Donald Sutherland) as an opportunity to steal one of his paintings. It's Jagger's first film since 2001's "The Man From Elysian Fields." And, he says, it might be his last.

"I wish I had done a lot more acting. I've just done bits and pieces here and there whenever I've been able to," Jagger said in a phone interview. Then he chuckled. "You know, I have another job. I have several other jobs, really."

When the 76-year-old hasn't been performing with the Rolling Stones, Jagger has carved out a peripatetic but adventurous career in movies. He's favored more experimental filmmakers, working with Jean-Luc Godard, Nicolas Roeg and Werner Herzog. Acting a little less than David Bowie but more than Bob Dylan, Jagger's film career has been consistently intrepid. He's a very good actor, even if his big-screen performances will always be dwarfed by the gyrating spectacle of his kinetic stage persona.

"I always liked the idea of it," Jagger said. "I enjoy the change of pace and the change of focus of your performance. When I'm performing these days, it's mostly in very large places in front of lots of people, whereas when you're on a small set, you're performing much more subtly and not such elaborate gestures. You have to really tone it down."

Sometimes, fate (and tour scheduling) has intervened. Jagger's performance in Herzog's famously delirious "Fitzcarraldo" (1982) was cut because the original lead, Jason Robards, got sick. When shooting restarted in the Peruvian jungle, Jagger had a conflicting Stones tour. His part was cut and Klaus Kinski took over for Robards. Herzog has called Jagger's departure "one of the biggest losses I've ever experienced as a director." (Bits of Jagger's performance be seen in documentaries like "Burden of Dreams" and "My Best Friend.")

"It was a pity about that. That was a



JOSE HARO/SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

Mick Jagger, who says "I wish I had done a lot more acting," plays an art collector in "The Burnt Orange Heresy."

shame," Jagger said. "So Klaus Kinski did the job on that and did it better than I. Nevertheless, it was an experience."

But the timing and the script lined up for "The Burnt Orange Heresy." It's directed by Italian filmmaker Giuseppe Capotondi, whose twisty 2009 debut film "The Double Hour" proved his talent for conjuring a noirish atmosphere of intrigue and mystery. "The Burnt Orange Heresy," based on Charles B. Willeford's 1971 novel, is an elegant, stylish kind of film seldom made anymore, with glamorous actors in a glamorous setting (Italy's Lake Como).

When Capotondi first met Jagger in London to discuss the part, he was struck by the rock star's humility. "He said, 'Look, I haven't done this in 20 years. I might be

rusty,'" recalled Capotondi.

Jagger found ways to shape the character, giving him slicked-back hair and a slightly menacing Chelsea accent from the 1960s. In the film, Jagger's art dealer presents Bang's writer with a kind of Faustian bargain, and things get darker from there. Capotondi considers the character a version of the devil.

"To play the devil is something that can appeal to most actors. It's such a serpentine character," Capotondi said. "Given the Rolling Stones discography, I think it's quite fitting."

Jagger is less sure about the connections between "The Burnt Orange Heresy" and the band's classic 1968 single "Sympathy for the Devil," which was partially inspired

by Mikhail Bulgakov's beloved Russian novel about Beelzebub in 1930s Moscow, "The Master and Margarita," and a Baudelaire poem. But Jagger's art dealer is, for sure, "a man of wealth and taste," and one that playfully trades on Jagger's demonic charisma.

"It was in my grasp to do this character. I thought it would be fun to do," Jagger said. "He basically charms and threatens him to do what he wants. It's not a lot of screen time but he's the one who sets off the action."

One of Jagger's first films remains one of his most celebrated: Roeg's hallucinatory 1970 film "Performance," in which he played a drug-addled, gender-bending rock star. Critically slammed upon release, it's steadily grown a cult following with Jagger's performance often ranking among the best by a musician in a film.

He played the title character in Tony Richardson's "Ned Kelly," the "bonejacker" in Victor Vacendak's cyberpunk "Freejack" (1992), and a drag queen in "Bent." He was an executive producer on the short-lived HBO series "Vinyl," and produced the James Brown biopic "Get on Up." And then there are the many documentaries that have indelibly captured the Stones, including "Gimme Shelter," about the tragic 1969 Altamont concert; Martin Scorsese's "Shine a Light," Brett Morgan's "Crossfire Hurricane" and Godard's intimate but chaotic doc, "Sympathy for the Devil."

"I used to say to Jean-Luc, 'What's the rest of the movie like? Can you explain to me what the rest of the movie is like?' And he really couldn't. I don't think he really knew. It was like: What a genius," Jagger said.

"When I was really young, I used to watch a lot of foreign cinema," he added. "I watched early Roman Polanski movies when I was a student and we used to think ourselves great intellectuals and just watch foreign films and New Wave. We were very into that."

Jagger, who last year had heart surgery, is currently prepping the North American leg of the Rolling Stones' "No Filter" tour this summer. His day job, again, calls.

Jagger, of course, is certain to remain a regular soundtrack to cinema. The Stones' remain an irresistible needle drop to countless filmmakers. (Most recently, "Sweet Virginia" lent a luminous lilt to the finale of "Knives Out.") But Jagger acknowledged "The Burnt Orange Heresy" could be his big-screen swan song.

"If I don't get offered another decent role, it might be," he said. Then he laughed. "It's not planned. If someone offered me something to do in the autumn, I'm sure I'd do it if it was a good part."

## CELEBRITIES

# Marsden on filming 'The Stand' during the coronavirus outbreak

By MARC MALKIN  
Variety

Art imitating life is feeling very real for James Marsden right now.

The actor is in Vancouver, British Columbia, shooting "The Stand," the upcoming CBS All Access adaptation of the Stephen King horror novel about a virus that decimates the world and kills almost all of mankind.

Filming during the coronavirus outbreak has been a little eerie for the cast and crew, Marsden said on Variety's iHeartRadio podcast.

"There are scenes in the beginning of 'The Stand' where as soon as you see someone who looks normal sneeze or cough into their arm, everyone's eyes in the room darts towards them," he said. "I see that in public now, and everyone kind of takes a few steps away from the person. It's crazy. We're in full panic mode right now."

Because they're still in production, "The Stand" won't be premiering in the near future. "Obviously, no one would ever want to capitalize on something as horrible as this, but it certainly makes it relevant,"

Marsden says. "I just don't think about it and just keep chugging away."

Marsden has been doing a lot of chugging away lately. Not only does he co-star in Paramount's box office hit "Sonic the Hedgehog" (yes, he's hoping for a sequel), but he'll next be seen with Cate Blanchett in "Mrs. America," Hulu's limited series about late right-wing activist Phyllis Schlafly's fight to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s. Marsden plays a fellow conservative, Republican congressman Phil Crane.

"I've never been more prepared in my life, to be honest with you," he said about acting opposite Blanchett. For the first time in his 25-year career, he sought the help of an acting coach. His and Blanchett's first days on set included filming some of their most intense scenes together.

"Yeah, I chewed my nails off that day," Marsden recalled. "But ultimately, it worked out. It was a lot of fun, and it's another reminder of how much working with a talented actress of Cate's caliber can bring out so much more in you."

While Marsden didn't reach out to Crane's friends or family, he didn't have to

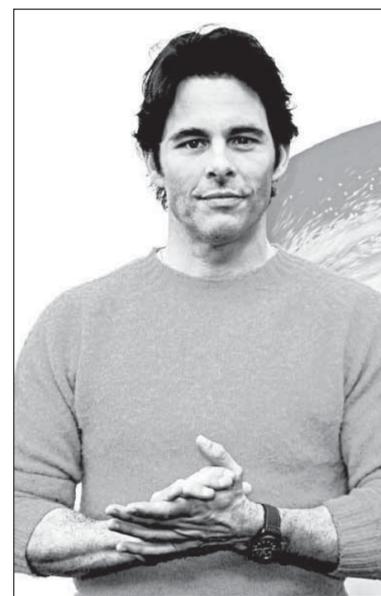
go too far to gain some insight on the late politician. The actor's own father knew him from his days as a microbiologist with the Food and Drug Administration in Washington D.C.

"They would have these hot dog cook-outs on Saturdays, and they would invite a lot of politicians," Marsden said. "I told him I was playing Phil Crane, and he goes, 'I knew Phil Crane. I was like, 'You're kidding me. That's crazy.' He goes, 'Yeah, I had several conversations with him many, many times. Very nice guy, very charming.'"

Marsden is also hoping that "Disenchanted," the sequel to "Enchanted," finally gets off the ground. Adam Shankman is set to direct, although a script and new music haven't been confirmed. Marsden starred as Prince Edward in the 2007 fantasy rom-com musical.

"I hope we get to do it," he said. "Pretty soon I'm not going to be agile and young enough to be jumping around on top of buses (and) swinging swords."

With this year's 20th anniversary of "X-Men," I asked Marsden to reminisce a bit about playing Cyclops. He recalled his



VALERIE MACON/GETTY-AFF

James Marsden

auditions for the role. "I remember ... wearing a tight-fitting T-shirt," he said. "And I remember going into the bathroom before the auditions every time and locking the door and putting paper towels down on the floor and doing as many pushups as I could and doing arm-curls in the mirror, just to kind of get a pump on."

## Jones

Continued from Page 1

Hence the surfeit of great plays focused on "regicide, civil strife and anarchy."

That sounds a lot like the Chicago theater shows I've been reviewing these last few months, and you could say much the same for the stuff on TV. Regicide might be going too far (unless, like me, you are a fan of HBO's "Succession"), but most playwrights and screenwriters have been obsessed with the historicism of civil strife: a reaction, self-evidently, to the clash between the ideology of the presidential administration and progressive artists.

But in July 1606, the bubonic plague hit and, suddenly, the theaters were closed.

Comparisons between the Elizabethan version of the plague and the coronavirus are problematic, although they have been cropping up these last few days. The plague meant near-certain death, and its appearance that year wasn't sudden or even a great surprise. The threat of pestilence was part of life — 30,000 people had died in Britain just two years earlier.

But Shapiro's book notes that London theaters were engaged in some pretty gruesome on-the-ground decision-mak-

**"Regicide, civil strife and anarchy" tend to be replaced with great writers musing on the existence of God or the utility of religion ... and they start to see that there are forces in the world that level us all.**

ing, responding to a City Council decree that performances should cease when the number of deaths in a week exceeded 30. We're not at that point yet, thank heavens.

Since it was a for-profit entity, just like Broadway, Shakespeare's Globe had a powerful economic incentive to keep going; to stop meant no income for artists and orange sellers. To cancel was to put people out of work, to allow poetry to languish unspoken, to bring costs of its own.

You can see those same forces at work now as America tries to decide what must be canceled and at what cost: Government leaders, who have much to lose if they are perceived as indecisive or complicit, are far

more conservative than business owners, who have more to lose if they go kaput. It all follows a timeless logic.

But back to Shapiro's arguments about the consequence. Plague, he points out, was weird in its trajectory, devastating some neighborhoods and sparing others entirely (not unlike the wildfires that spread through the hills of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a few years ago). Shakespeare's home was in a lucky neighborhood at first but eventually succumbed, with the deaths including the Bard's own landlady.

Now it's always tricky to draw too tight a connection between what happens in a writer's life and what happens in their imaginative acts. Not everyone who writes sad movies is depressed; comedy writers are often survivors of tough circumstances.

But it's still interesting, and relevant, to note that Shakespeare made the shift from the big tragedies to plays such as "Pericles," a drama obsessed with our individual vulnerability, or "The Tempest," which is about the resolution of a shipwreck. And then there is "The Winter's Tale," a play that seriously asks the question of whether it is possible for a person thought dead to come back to life.

In other words, he skirted away from "regicide, civil strife and anarchy" and toward mortality. In times of crisis, the common enemy can change fast.

Now you can't divorce politics from a health crisis: Healing resources reflect existing inequalities, and it is far easier for some to survive disruption than others. And governments have a sworn duty to protect us. If they are widely seen as derelict in their duty, they hardly can complain if they find themselves replaced.

Still, as was the case during the AIDS crisis and in the months following the Sept. 11 atrocities, "regicide, civil strife and anarchy" tend to be replaced with great writers musing on the existence of God or the utility of religion, as Tony Kushner did in "Angels in America," and they start to see that there are forces in the world that level us all.

And the marketplace tends to reward those writers. In this era, people quickly become frustrated with works that rip us apart and seek out storytelling that reminds us of our common humanity. Heroes and saviors, outmoded these last three or four years, come roaring back.

You can already see the impact of this change on the political landscape, with its reassertion of the center. The cultural playbook is being upended too. Right now.

It will just take a while for all of this to become clear.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.  
cjones5@chicagotribune.com

# Art

Continued from Page 1

“Work that is happy together is not claustrophobic,” said Olowu. “Everything somehow should be here, whether it’s AfriCOBRA or surrealism or photography or sculpture. And the real experience is not to divide, to conquer. It is just to take your time and look at things.”

And then to come back because the second visit and presumably the third pay dividends: “I hope people visit the show more than once because I feel that then it’s not about learning all the names of the artists. You just become familiar, and your eye and your heart will guide you.”

Olowu in recent years has developed, almost by accident it seems, a side gig of curating gallery and museum shows, in London, in New York and now, in his biggest one yet, here.

MCA director Madeleine Grynysztein approached him about working with the MCA, not only because she loved his clothes but because she had been taken by his work as a curator.

“I’m wearing your pants,” she said at the outset of an enlightening on-stage conversation she did with Olowu on the show’s opening weekend.

One of the things Grynysztein said she liked about Olowu’s “curatorial premise” was precisely its radicalism.

“This is not your usual white cube: everything in line 62 inches off the floor against the white wall,” she said to Olowu and the crowd. “It is a marvelous sort of moving across history, moving across media. This is really where you start to create something that’s quite egalitarian.”

She went to London in 2016 and saw Olowu’s biggest exhibition to date, “Making & Unmaking” at Camden Arts Centre, and she said, “this is where I fell in love.”

Over the last couple of years Olowu worked with senior curator Naomi Beckwith and curatorial assistant Jack Schneider in particular. They began with the MCA’s own collection, and about half the pieces are from the vaults or regularly seen on the walls.

“There’s a lot to Chicago that Chicagoans don’t boast about but people are aware of,” said Olowu. “I just want people in this region to be even more aware.”

But then the net went wider, to



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A gallery with selections from “Seeing Chicago” at the MCA.

**The argument here is for a kind of collective power of art, for removing the barriers between one movement and another, for helping visitors see, perhaps, beyond their own comfort zones.**

the Art Institute, the DuSable Museum of African American History, Intuit: The Center for Intuitive and Outsider Art, the National Museum of Mexican Art, the DePaul Art Museum, Columbia’s Museum of Contemporary Photography and more.

“It started here,” Beckwith said. “And then it became about kind of looking around the city and seeing what could complement it, starting first with other institutions and then moving on to private collections. He had also been visiting (private collections) as a courtesy and then got the idea, ‘You know what? There’s amazing stuff here. We just need to pull it in.’ And that’s how it

really landed on a show called ‘Seeing Chicago.’”

Schneider described the process of discovery as being almost like a game of telephone, where one collector would recommend another and, soon enough, the show had burgeoned.

Chicago artists are central to the show: Archibald Motley, the Imagists, the AfriCOBRA black arts movement of the 1960s and ’70s, and known contemporary names including Bey, Marshall, Nick Cave and Theaster Gates plus up-and-comers such as the woodworker Nate Young.

One organizing principle is supplied by Chicago conceptual artist Amanda Williams. Hanging

in the first, Chicago-centric room is “Color(ed) Theory,” a suite of photographs of the guerrilla art project that saw her paint abandoned South Side houses in colors that spoke to African American consumer culture and to community disinvestment.

Olowu then picked up some of those colors for the walls elsewhere in the show. But, as Beckwith noted, the beauty of the exhibition is that formal notions such as organizing principles are not really the point.

“It’s a show really pulled together by the intellect of an individual without having to answer to these broader questions of art history,” she said. “It’s not asking, How does this fit in with a historical narrative? It’s not asking us to make a judgment about, Is this really good, really bad? I mean it’s all amazing, clearly, but the works and the moves that exhibitions make often are really about trying to make an argument for the importance of something.”

The argument here is for a kind of collective power of art,

for removing the barriers between one movement and another, for helping visitors see, perhaps, beyond their own comfort zones.

Said Schneider: “One of my favorite moves that Duro did in the exhibition was just having outsider art, which is clearly influential on people like the Surrealists and the Imagists, just hung alongside them in a totally non-hierarchical manner and having it all just mixed together. It’s all a level playing field and that’s really special.”

Olowu, after being given such extraordinary license to survey, cull, and then reassemble Chicago’s treasures, agrees.

“The thing is that artists love other artists’ work. There isn’t this competition that everybody assumes. It’s there, but not if you’re a good artist,” he said. “They’re peers, all these artists up here. And that’s why they’re all on the same wall.”

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# LIFE

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LIFE

## Dating after a divorce

How you know it's time for a new relationship

Tari Mack, 43, finishes touching up her makeup before going to a friend's holiday party in Evanston in December.

CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



JOHN CARPENTER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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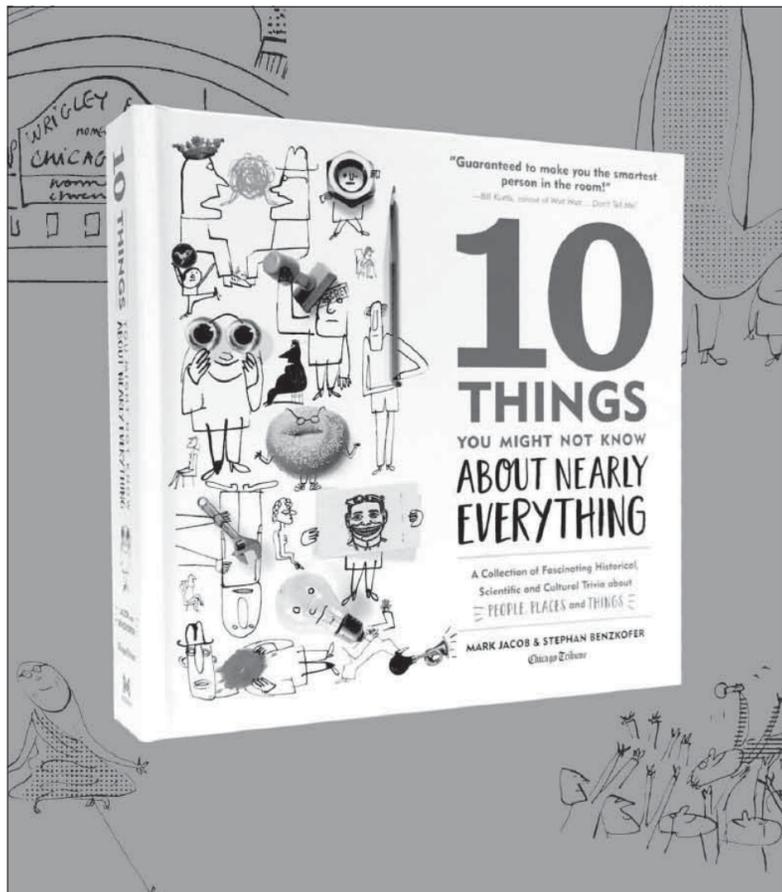


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## FACT #341

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**FACT #238**

Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

**FACT #279**

Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any treason."

**FACT #302**

Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.



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## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON | [askamy@amydickinson.com](mailto:askamy@amydickinson.com) | @askamy

### Stepmom-to-be seeks good boundaries

**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. I'll be back in two weeks with fresh columns.

**Dear Amy:** My fiancé and his 12-year-old son recently moved in with me, and I want to set some household boundaries without coming across like an evil stepmom.

My stepson-to-be is a good kid, but doesn't do the little things around the house that I would like him to do, like pushing in his chair after dinner, putting his dishes in the dishwasher, putting the toilet seat down, taking out the garbage (his chore) unless asked, etc.

I'm pretty agreeable (although I'll admit I am used to order and like things neat), but I think that if we're going to keep the house clean and presentable, we can each do our part. On the other hand, I can also see these requests coming across as controlling, and I want to try to avoid that.

His dad is always supportive of anything I ask and will ask his son to do these things if I ask him to. I just wanted to give it a go on my own first to establish some authority. Any suggestions?

— *Stepmom-to-be*

**Dear Stepmom:** This adolescent is doing what all kids his age do. Sometimes he'll remember to do things without prompting, and sometimes he'll forget. Sometimes he'll be agreeable, and sometimes, not so much. You should not waste your real authority and interrupt the positive growth of this relationship over something as trivial as neglecting to push in a chair after eating.

Stepparents have a tricky role to play in the life of a child. The first thing you should establish is your warmth, trust, affection and friendship. This takes time. After trust is established, the authority will flow from that.

For the initial period of your cohabiting, his father should review the rules of the house with him and face the music in terms of any pushback. You should see him as the primary parent, and you as a supportive back-up.

You should always strive for the long view. A good relationship is more important than an orderly home. Give the boy plenty of time to adjust, and offer him

opportunities to self-govern. He may have ideas for ways he can be useful around the house. You should ask him to choose ways to contribute, go easy on him when he flakes out and give him credit when he does well.

**Dear Amy:** I have been in a book group of about 10 members for eight years. About a year ago, I invited a neighbor — let's call her "Fanny Dashwood" — to join the group without knowing her well. This was a mistake; she is abrasive, pushy, and rude.

Whenever my two close friends (other members of the group) and I do something together, Fanny confronts us, drilling us about why she was not invited. When we have larger gatherings that are book group-based, we do invite her.

A member of the book group is planning a camping trip for a family occasion; several members are going because they have known this family for many years. When Fanny found out, she confronted the woman at the meeting, saying, "Is it a book group camping trip?" Then, Fanny invited herself and her two large dogs on the trip, to our dismay.

We don't want her in the group anymore, and she is not welcome on the trip. How should we handle this?

— *Mean in Minnesota*

**Dear Mean:** Because you invited Fanny into the group, you must politely hold the door for her exit. You say, "Fanny, I'm so sorry, but this is not working out. Because you are such a divisive member of the book group, I'm going to have to ask you to step aside. I'm very sorry, but this isn't a good fit."

The person hosting the camping trip should handle this uninvited guest, herself. Fanny may stomp and hiss, but she was doing this anyway. Turn the page on this episode, and start a new chapter. And remember: It's a "book group," not a "friend group."

Your "Fanny Dashwood" is a Jane Austen character come to life, so I'll leave you with a quote from Mansfield Park: "If one scheme of happiness fails, human nature turns to another; if the first calculation is wrong, we make a second better ..."

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# BALANCING ACT

By HEIDI STEVENS | [hstevens@chicagotribune.com](mailto:hstevens@chicagotribune.com) | [@heidistevens13](https://twitter.com/heidistevens13)

## A long-overdue conversation about stuttering

I've been thinking a lot about Corey Caporale lately. He's the founder of the annual Bike Hike 720, wherein he bikes 720 miles from Chicago to North Carolina to raise money for Camp SAY, a summer camp for kids and teens who stutter.

I've been thinking about Caporale — and all the kids who go to Camp SAY, and all the adults who could've used a place like Camp SAY when they were growing up with a stutter — as I read the ongoing discussion around Joe Biden and stuttering.

The former vice president addressed his lifelong stutter during a CNN town hall last month.

"You know, stuttering, when you think about it, is the only handicap that people still laugh about," Biden said.

He was asked what advice he would give a college student who has stuttered his whole life.

Biden said he used to practice reciting poetry in front of a mirror. He said he occasionally still stutters, at age 77, especially when he's tired. He said he uses some of the same methods shown in "The King's Speech," the 2010 movie about King George VI's stutter, to slow down his speech.

Over the last few days, Biden has been criticized for "forgetting" President Barack Obama's name. (He often calls Obama "my boss" in speeches.) It's the latest in a string of Biden-isms that are received by the public as either gaffes, indicators of mental degeneration or, quite possibly, a product of the stutter he's worked around most of his life.

A friend of mine who stutters recently shared a long social media thread on stuttering, written by a guy named Charles Repine, who says he has stuttered for 35 years. Repine writes eloquently about the various avoidance behaviors he and other people who stutter often adopt to keep from stuttering in public. ("Substituting a feared word for a word that's easier to say." "Sentence abandonment: Recognizing



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former vice president and current presidential candidate Joe Biden greets a supporter after speaking to the news media at the Berston Field House on Tuesday in Flint, Michigan.

that you're about to stutter and just giving up entirely?" "Putting off saying a feared word or sound until it comes out fluently.")

It's a brave and fascinating read, even if you don't buy it as an explanation for Biden's mannerisms. (I happen to.) But here's the part that really stands out to me. "Sometimes the desire to avoid stuttering is so strong that we are willing to trade our intellectual dignity for it," Repine writes. "It's better in the moment, I suppose, to be thought stupid or senile than to grapple with the fact that we have a neurological condition that makes excruciatingly difficult for us something that is, for most people, perfunctory."

He writes that he finds himself wishing Biden would just go ahead and stutter, even as he acknowledges that would take tremendous courage.

"To have achieved so much

professionally and to currently be within a coin flip of becoming the leader of the free world," Repine writes, "he's still afraid to stutter."

I think we need to own our part in that.

Life in the public eye — not just politics, but certainly politics — is a blood sport. Any variation in what we're used to, any divergence from what we've declared the norm, is perceived as a weakness and an invitation to pounce.

Sarah Huckabee Sanders, the former White House press secretary, poked fun at Biden's speech during an early debate, tweeting, "IIIIIIIIIIIIII hhhhave absolutely no idea what Biden is talking about" after Biden shared a story about mentoring a boy who struggled with his speech. (She later apologized.)

All of which brings me to Caporale. I interviewed him in 2015, shortly after his third bike

ride from his Hyde Park home to Camp SAY.

"I never heard, 'It's OK to stutter,'" he told me. "These kids at 8 are learning things that I'm just now learning at 37: courage, taking chances, how important it is to have a voice and communicate in a confident way."

SAY, which stands for the Stuttering Association for the Young, teaches kids to embrace their voices as they are. The group doesn't measure success in stutter-free fluency, but in a child's willingness and confidence to speak up despite a stutter.

Stuttering affects about 1% of the global population and 5% of all children, according to SAY. Boys are more than twice as likely to stutter as girls, and no single cause has been confirmed, though researchers have indicated that genetics can contribute.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Caporale along the lakefront bike trail on Sept. 22, 2015.

Caporale said the group inspired him to accept his stutter.

"I looked up the word 'stutter' in the dictionary," he told me. "And the word on top of it is 'style.' So the way that I saw that was, in a way, stuttering is a stylish way of speaking."

"I would hope that's the way it's viewed going forward," he said, "as a part of who you are, rather than something in a list of medical terms. A dysfunction."

He told me he has started viewing it as something of a gift.

"When I was younger, I hated the fact that I always felt vulnerable because of my speech," he said. "As I grew up, I sort of learned that vulnerability puts people at ease. It lends a certain comfort level to the conversation. It's almost been a filter to me to find people with hearts of gold. Shallow people don't get it, so they sort of filter away."

Maybe a byproduct of a Biden candidacy will be a long-overdue conversation about stuttering. I hope so. Particularly if we can find it in our hearts to make room for all the qualities and gifts and differences — differences, not dysfunctions — that make us human.

Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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## LIFE

LIVE. LOVE. HOPE.



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Tari Mack, 44, touches up her makeup before going to a friend's holiday party with her date in December. Mack, who is going through a divorce, said she felt like her marriage was emotionally over for a while before the separation, so she wanted to jump right into dating.

# Dating after divorce

When you know it's time for a new relationship

BY DANIELLE BRAFF

Tari Mack, a 44-year-old mom of two from Evanston, has been separated for two years after being married for seven.

Mack, who is going through a divorce, said she felt like her marriage was emotionally over for a while before the separation, so she wanted to jump right into dating.

"For the first 1½ years, I wanted to find someone who could see me, to have fun," she said.

"We lose ourselves in marriage. We get caught up with taking care of the family, taking care of the husband. It was fun to focus on myself and get attention from men," said the clinical psychologist and author of "Every Relationship is a Test."

But Mack said she knew she wasn't ready for a big, serious relationship.

So how do you know when you're ready to date again after divorce? And if you think you're ready, how do you deal with all the baggage?

According to the latest Pew Research Center study, 40% of new marriages include at least one partner who had been married before, and 20% of new marriages are between people who have both been previously married. There have been a total of 42 million adults who have been married more than once, up from 22 million in 1980, and this number had tripled since 1960.

The tricky part about dating post-divorce is that it tends to be intertwined with children,

exes, in-laws and heartbreak. And there are no rules.

But, there are some steps you can take to make this transition go a little smoother, said Rosalind Sedacca, a divorce and co-parenting coach, and founder of the Child-Centered Divorce Network.

Sedacca suggested that before dating again, ask yourself questions including: Did you learn the lessons you needed to learn so you don't repeat past mistakes? Are you emotionally comfortable and ready to move on? Are you feeling clear and complete regarding your divorce?

"Dating won't resolve anger, conflicts and insecurities, so do the inner work first before getting out into the dating world, regardless of how long it takes," Sedacca said.

She said that after a divorce, you should explore lessons and "gifts" you received from that divorce. For example, there may have been experiences during your previous relationship that you could use to help navigate future relationships. Perhaps you allowed your ex to take advantage of you. How can you not let this happen in the future? To help, Sedacca said to see a therapist or coach, and to join a support group.

Moving past this learning stage could take a few months or it could take a few years.

Everyone is ready to date again at a different time, regardless of the length of their previous relationship, said Eric Resnick, a dating coach and professional dating profile writer with Profile Helper.

He's been helping divorced singles get back to dating for the past 15 years, and he's seen some people who are ready to date a week after separation, and he's also helped some who aren't ready three years after the divorce papers are signed.

So how do you know when you're ready?

"You will reach a point where you start to feel like you want to let someone new into your life," Resnick said.

If you try dating and you aren't ready, you'll know very quickly, he said. You might get attached too easily because you're simply looking for a replacement or because you're lonely. Or you may reject everyone you meet because you keep comparing them to your ex.

Even if you think you're ready immediately after a separation, it's best to take some time to process your emotions and remember what it's like to be on your own, said Adina Mahalli, a certified mental health consultant with Maple Holistics. It's important to relearn who you are as a person, and emotionally separate from your ex before you can figure out what you're looking for from a new potential partner.

"Once you feel that you are no longer looking back and, rather, you're looking toward the future, you can start looking to date again," Mahalli said.

This may seem scary if you've been out of the dating world for a while, especially if you're used to being with one person for a long time.

**"Dating won't resolve anger, conflicts and insecurities, so do the inner work first before getting out into the dating world, regardless of how long it takes."**

— Rosalind Sedacca, a divorce and co-parenting coach, and founder of the Child-Centered Divorce Network

You may be afraid you'll end up in another abusive or negative relationship, but dating can also be a beautiful way to get to know yourself again, said Katie Ziskind, a licensed marriage family therapist in Connecticut.

She suggested letting go of expectations, and pretending you're going out with a new friend.

Therapy could help you understand why and how you chose your previous partner, and it can help you learn how to attract a healthy partner this time.

It's important not to punish the next person for the mistakes the last person made, and be open to the fact that the new person is different, said Shirley Baldwin, a life coach, relationship expert and author of "Get What You Want from Your Man." Don't assume that this person will cheat, will be controlling or will be (insert issue you had in your previous relationship). By doing this, you could destroy your new relationship, or you could turn it into a copy of your old one, she said.

Dating post-marriage can also be complicated by children and by additional family members, and this should be

taken into consideration. Mahalli said not to underestimate the impact dating will have on your children.

The first rule of thumb is to not introduce any dates to your children until you're serious about your new partner. If you share custody, this means not going out with that person when your children are in your care.

"Leaving them to go date while they're staying with you for the weekend can make them feel unimportant and undervalued," Mahalli said. Even if your child pretends to be too cool to show you that he or she cares about you leaving for a date during visitation, it probably still affects them, she said.

Mack has been navigating the post-marriage confusion for two years, and she said she's finally ready to be in a real relationship again.

"The first year and a half was about kissing someone for the first time, having new experiences," she said.

Now?  
"I'm tired of just meeting person after person; I'm ready to find a life partner again."

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

## SOCIAL GRACES

### How to dump your roommate — nicely

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN  
Chicago Tribune

**Q: How should you tell someone you don't want to be roommates anymore?**

A: The first thing to do is to be very communicative, and you want to do this as soon as possible.

To start the conversation, you can say that you have been thinking about this. Make sure you men-

tion all of the great things about living together; it's important to find something positive. But now that it has come time to renew, tell your roommate that you think it would be best not to live together again and say why — be honest here.

When roommates are friends, you really want to make sure they don't feel that they have lost their living situation and lost a relationship they count on at the same time. Let them

know you're telling them that they're still important to you even though you are changing the dynamic of your relationship.

Any time you have a conversation with someone that is going to change the dynamic of your relationship, it is difficult for everyone. Acknowledging what you're losing will help the other person feel better.

— Samantha Ettus, work/life balance expert and author of "The Pie of Life"

A: If your roommate asks why you're moving on, tell the truth as much as you can — you're moving in with your partner, you found a place that works better for your budget, or you want a dog and can't accept living in an apartment that won't let you have one anymore.

Don't use this as an opportunity to air grievances. A huge part of the reason you're moving may be behavior that is toxic to



JAMIE GRILL/GETTY

you. Your roommate doesn't need to know that.

Roommates deserve at least as much time as your landlord to find a new situation. If you've decided to bail on your roommate at the last minute, help find a

new roommate or a new apartment.

— Emma Couling, freelance writer, moderator and host of "Stay Mad Chicago"

hgreenspan@chicago.tribune.com

# THE KIDS

HOW TO KEEP THEM BUSY THIS WEEK

## Dig in the dirt, have teatime with gnomes

By Web Behrens

### Tuesday

#### STROLLER GROOVES

Now in its third year, Navy Pier and the Chicago Children's Museum's Stroller Grooves series give parents and nannies a reason to take their tykes out of the house: Brighten your winter days with these complimentary concerts in the Crystal Gardens. The concerts this month have an international flair, including Tuesday's performance by Japanese drumming group Tsukasa Taiko. Noon at Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/qnobaoo](http://tinyurl.com/qnobaoo)

### Wednesday

#### CHICAGO FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

The Chicago Flower & Garden Show aims to inspire all members of the family to get their thumbs green. Inside the Kids Activity Garden, children can do everything from digging in the dirt to having teatime with some gnomes. March 18-22 at Navy Pier, 600 E. Grand Ave. \$10-\$20, \$5 for kids 4-12. [chicagoflower.com/kids-activities](http://chicagoflower.com/kids-activities)

### Thursday

#### 'LOUDER THAN A BOMB' FINALS

For two decades, Chicago's young people have been using spoken-word and hip-hip poetry to express themselves and come together across demographic and geographic lines. Now catch the cream of the crop competing in the largest youth poetry festival in the world! On March 19 and 21, the poets who've advanced from previous rounds vie for this year's title. Individuals face off at 7 p.m. on March 19 at DuSable Museum of African American History, 740 E. 56th Place; tickets cost \$5-\$10. Louder Than a Bomb final teams compete at 6 p.m. on March 21 at the Cadillac Palace, 151 W. Randolph St.; \$10-\$20. [youngchicagoauthors.org/louder-than-a-bomb/tickets](http://youngchicagoauthors.org/louder-than-a-bomb/tickets)

### Friday

#### JUICEBOX: ATOMIC SHARKS

Juicebox, the city-sponsored biweekly performance series for the toddler set, features the Atomic Sharks this week performing their Hawaii-influenced



THE CHICAGO FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW



DEB CROCKETT

## TOP PICKS

Wednesday, March 18:  
CHICAGO FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

Saturday, March 21:  
KIDWATCH

beach tunes. As with all Juicebox events, the all-ages show takes place twice: 11 a.m. on Friday at the Chicago Cultural Center's Preston Bradley Hall, 78 E. Washington St.; and 11 a.m. on Saturday at Garfield Park Conservatory, 300 N. Central Park Ave. Free. [tinyurl.com/y5nxmt9d](http://tinyurl.com/y5nxmt9d)

#### SPRING EQUINOX NIGHT HIKE

You never know what kind of temperatures we'll have in late March — but nevertheless, as of the equinox on March 19, it's official: Spring is here! Celebrate the turn of the seasons with the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, which hosts a sunset stroll March 20, plus a bonfire with s'mores. Don't forget to

dress for the weather! 6:30 p.m. at Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center, 9800 Willow Springs Road, Willow Springs. Free. [fpdcc.com/event/spring-equinox-night-hike](http://fpdcc.com/event/spring-equinox-night-hike)

### Saturday

#### TECH SAVVY

The annual Tech Savvy career day connects sixth- to ninth-grade girls with professionals in STEM careers. Attend a variety of workshops and meet reps from universities and businesses specializing in science, technology, engineering and math. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Triton College (Building B, Building D and the Cernan Center), 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove.

\$10 includes lunch and a Tech Savvy T-shirt for participating youth. [www.techsavvy-il.org](http://www.techsavvy-il.org)

#### MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL

You don't have to head out to the 'burbs to enjoy the full maple experience. This all-ages Chicago Park District program is so popular, it spans two days. Visitors get to experience the full process of making syrup, from tapping the tree to simmering the sap. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 21 and 22 at North Park Village Nature Center, 5801 N. Pulaski Road. Free. [chicagoparkdistrict.com/events/maple-syrup-festival-npv-3](http://chicagoparkdistrict.com/events/maple-syrup-festival-npv-3)

#### KIDWATCH

It's kids squared at this Caledonia farm (near Rockford) when young humans, aged 3 and up, learn about baby goats. Help feed the animals, and if a mama delivers during your visit, name the newborns. Register in advance and bring your own sack lunch. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Angelic Organics Farm, 1545 Rockton Road, Caledonia. \$22. [tinyurl.com/vl63377](http://tinyurl.com/vl63377)

#### 'DOG MAN: THE MUSICAL'

Direct from the pages of Dav Pilkey's best-selling comedy-action series, "Dog Man" leaps to the stage in musical form. Can this canine police officer rescue his city from evildoers? It's a ruff job, but somebody's got to do it! Ideal for children in first through fourth grades, this TheaterWorksUSA touring show plays twice, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. \$14-\$26. [northshorecenter.org/event/fs-dog-man-the-musical](http://northshorecenter.org/event/fs-dog-man-the-musical)

### Sunday

#### MEET 'BAD KITTY' CREATOR NICK BRUEL

In the latest entry in the "Bad Kitty" chapter-book series, the black-cat protagonist realizes that age and junk food take a toll on fitness. But what sport will Kitty choose to get more exercise? Meet author-illustrator Nick Bruel at 2 p.m. at Anderson's Bookshop, 123 W. Jefferson Ave., Naperville. Free to attend; \$14 for "Bad Kitty Joins the Team." [andersons-bookshop.com/event/nick-bruel-2](http://andersons-bookshop.com/event/nick-bruel-2)

Web Behrens is a freelance reporter.



STEWARDS OF THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER REFUGE PHOTO

Bald eagles Valor II, from left, Valor I and Starr, photographed in February, share a nest near Fulton, Illinois, and are incubating their eggs together.

## Eaglets have 2 daddies — and a mom

By Nara Schoenberg

In the leafy backwaters of the Mississippi River, a bald eagle named Hope was losing patience with her handsome young mate.

While male eagles typically share egg-warming duties, jumping in when the females need to hunt and eat, Hope's mate, Valor I, couldn't bring himself to incubate the eggs for more than a few minutes. While other males work hard to feed their ravenous offspring, Valor I provided only for himself. Neither of the pair's eaglets would survive in 2012, and the next year, Hope showed up with a new mate, the steady and hard-working Valor II.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the eagle equivalent of divorce: Valor I stayed in the vicinity of the nest near Fulton, Illinois, and Hope and Valor II allowed him to do so. Within a few years, cameras had caught the eagle trio in a rare three-way committed relationship — the avian equivalent of a trendy human throuple, or three-person couple.

And when Hope, who mated with both males, disappeared in 2017, the two Valors continued to cooperate, successfully raising two eaglets on their own and accepting a new adult female, Starr, into their family. The eagles' saga has attracted 1.4 million YouTube views from 89 countries, including Venezuela, Nigeria and Kuwait.

"It's definitely our own little soap opera," said Pam Steinhaus, visitor services manager at the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge.

It's unclear how many eagle throuples there are, since documenting mating and family life is difficult. The Valor trio live 80 feet above ground in a towering silver maple; a former U.S. Army Ranger climbed the tree to install cameras, Steinhaus said. Other documented trios include a case in Alaska in the 1970s and one in California

in 1992, but it's unclear if those trios simply involved a third helper bird contributing child care or were actual mating relationships.

The Illinois trio's nest near Lock and Dam 13 can be seen from Lock Road, about 3 miles north of Fulton and 140 miles west of Chicago.

Valor II successfully raised two eaglets with Hope in 2013, with Valor I hanging around but apparently uninvolved in mating or child care, Steinhaus said.

In 2014, three adult eagles were spotted, but it was unclear how they were interacting. In 2015, the three adult eagles successfully raised three offspring, but it wasn't until 2016 that all three eagles were seen nest-building and sharing in parenting duties.

And then, in March 2017, with two eaglets hatched, disaster struck. A rival pair of eagles, perhaps in search of a nest of their own, attacked the trio's nest repeatedly. Hope fought bravely but disappeared after a long night battle. Her body was never found, Steinhaus said.

With Hope gone, her two mates stepped up, successfully raising two eaglets despite repeated attacks by the rival eagles.

"We call that the father-of-the-year award," Steinhaus said. "Through that whole time, they had daily attacks — all the way through April and even into May. They were constantly on guard."

And then came the cliffhanger: With the eaglets out of the nest, would the Valors separate? Would they allow a new female to join them? Would a female want to join this unconventional family?

By September 2017, eagle-watchers had their answer: A young female named Starr joined the nest, bonding with both males.

The Valors were likely loyal to the nest, not each other, Steinhaus said, but they continue to work well together. Starr has been seen mating with both males.

The trio appears to be tending two eggs this year, incubating them in a three-way rotation. The males have helped build the already massive nest to its current dimensions of about 8 feet wide by 10 feet deep, and if all goes well, the eaglets should start hatching in mid-March.

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# Navigating extremes of preparedness

As a mom, I don't want to worry about what I can't control. Coronavirus forced me to.

BY LAUREN CHVAL

It would not be surprising if I had grown up to be an alarmist. Within days of my family moving from Chicago to northern Virginia, my fifth-grade class was scheduled for a field trip into Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11, 2001; meanwhile, my mother was working less than 5 miles from the Pentagon. The following year, recess was canceled for months because of the Beltway Sniper. My mom was supposed to travel to London within days of the 2005 bombings. This potential for violence or catastrophe gave me prickly anxiety as a kid — the feeling that people I loved were always one coincidence away from something terrible.

As an adult, I had outgrown that anxiety. When there was a shooting at a bar a block from my Chicago apartment, my grandmother called me, panicked. I assured her I was fine, I was careful, I was never out alone at night. And though that was true, I never actually felt unsafe in Chicago and very much embraced the mentality that I had to live my life. You can't refuse to walk out of your front door each day for fear of what might happen.

And then I had kids. Before I had kids, I had never ridden in an ambulance. I had never gotten a flu shot. The prospect of the end of the world didn't bother me. Now I've ridden in two ambulances, and I am aggressive about making sure everyone gets their flu shot. But the end of the world? I still don't like to think about it. I don't like to think about what I can't control.

The latest thing I can't control is the coronavirus. And yet every day, I click on articles about the newest outbreak, the most recent

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendations, myth busting videos. My daughter's preschool sent out an email letting us know they're monitoring the situation and suggesting preventative practices. That prickly panic from my youth is back.

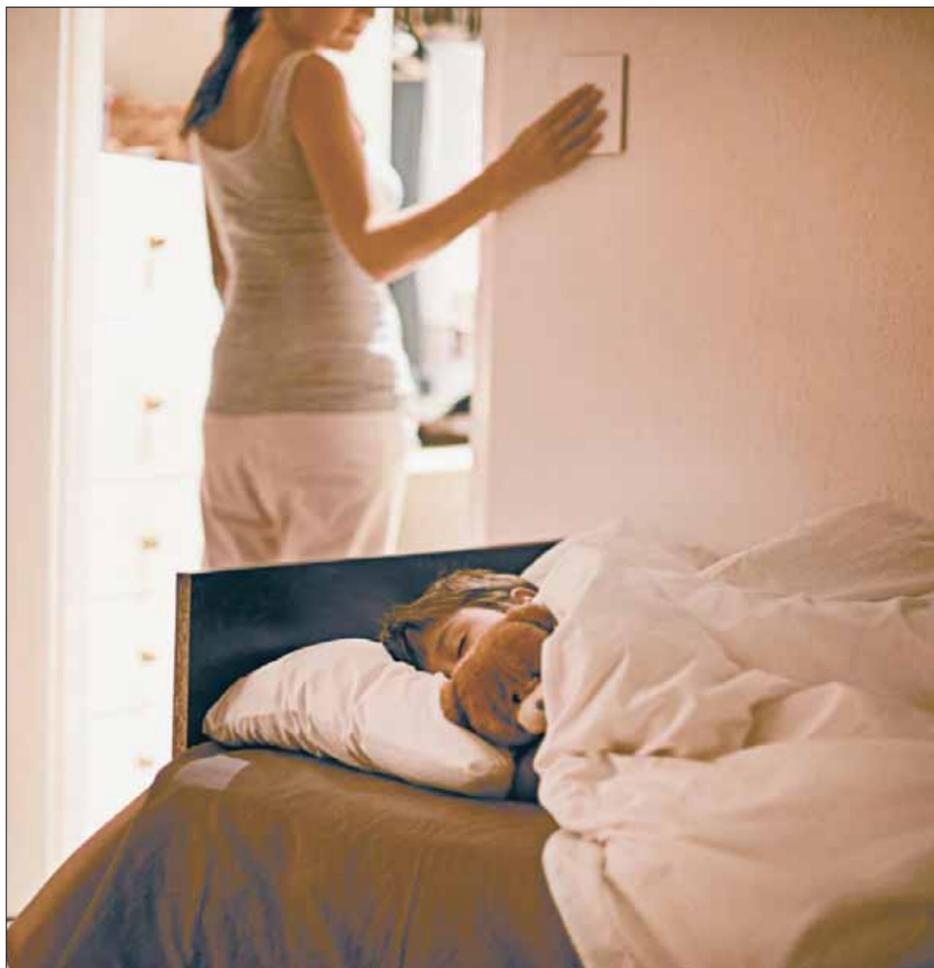
Around the same time the coronavirus started making headlines, a friend of mine in public relations reached out about a new client that provides preparedness kits. The kits are designed to keep you "ready for anything" by accounting for essentials: first aid, warmth, safety, food, water and tools. It had a technology component, too, with experts to text and videos to watch. My friend said the idea was to make creating an emergency plan for your family more approachable. Would I want to check it out?

Truthfully? No. I had no desire to engage with all the potential ways harm could befall my family. But having a flashlight with working batteries for when the power goes out is on the very long list of yet-to-be-completed mom tasks always grinding away in my brain, reminding me I'm falling short by putting off these things. So I said yes.

The package arrived. I put it in our foyer. "What is this?" my husband asked. "Just a thing," I said. Two weeks went by. I did not unpack it. My friend emailed. "Would love to hear what you think?"

Why was it so hard for me to engage with the idea of my family's safety, even as the box promising to do all the work for me was sitting in my house? I like to think it's a virtue to not worry about what you can't control, but what about the things I can control?

I sat down to open the box, and



YURI ARCOURS/GETTY

sure enough, the booklet explaining all the ways I should be prepared was overwhelming. For potential storms, I should have sandbags to create barriers and stop floodwater. For fires, everyone in my household should know at least two ways to escape from every room in the house. In the event of a power outage, I should have a battery-operated power source to charge phones and other necessary electronics. My list of mom tasks doubled in the few minutes I flipped through the booklet.

But then there was the page about a pandemic: Keep your health records in a safe, easily accessible place. Store at least a two-week supply of food and water in your pantry. Have medicine and other supplies on-hand in advance.

Robert Murphy is a professor of medicine and biomedical engineering, as well as the executive

director at the Institute for Global Health at Northwestern University, and he assured me that preparation doesn't need to be dramatic.

"Most likely, many things are not going to be disrupted. Utilities, telephone, internet, electricity, water all should be fine. So you don't have to worry about that," Murphy said. "The big thing is medication — that you have the medicine you need to take for the next two to four weeks, and you should have enough food that could get you through a few weeks, although you could still have stuff delivered. Even in Wuhan at the height of it, people were ordering food online."

And rather than panic me, these practical instructions restored a tiny bit of my control. I don't know if or when the coronavirus will make its way to us, or how bad it will be, but I can

take comfort in the fact that I chose to prepare my family in the ways I could. And that preparation can't fully restore control, but it can help me be competent in the face of danger. I can stop clicking on articles and know I've done what I can to ride the wave when it reaches us. The sandbags and escape routes and power sources may take a little more time.

I sometimes feel like if I open the gates to everything I can worry about as a parent, the possibilities will overtake me and the worrying will never stop. But there is a middle ground between refusing to consider possible emergencies and building a bunker to prepare for the end of the world. As everyone faces the possibility of a global pandemic, I'm ready to wade into the middle.

Lauren Chval is a freelance writer.

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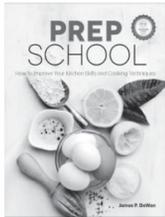
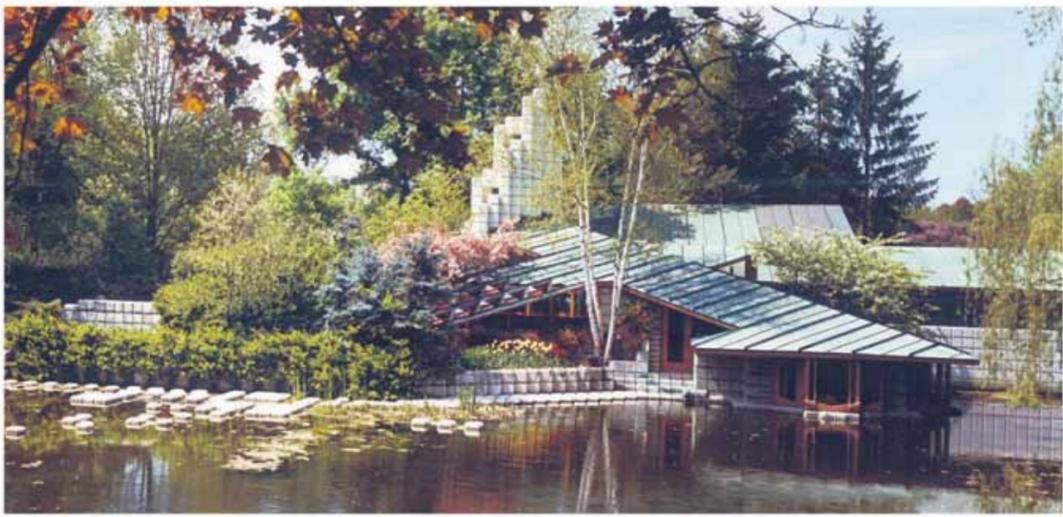
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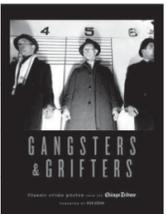
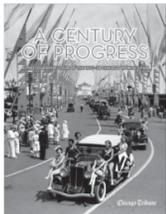
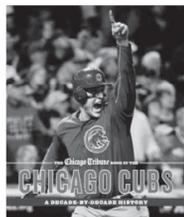
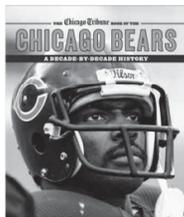
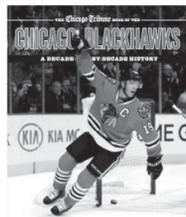
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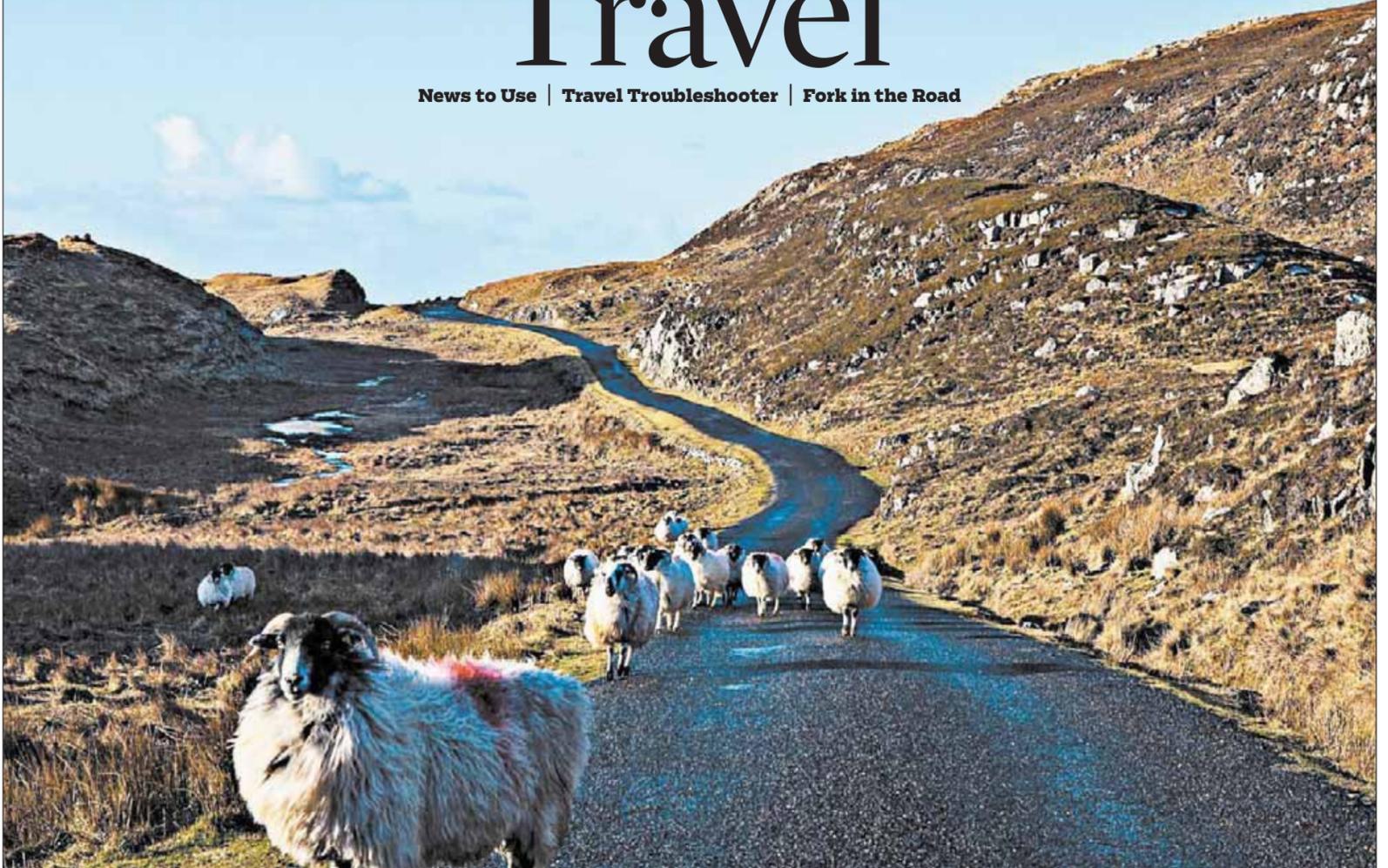
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Chicago Tribune



# Travel

News to Use | Travel Troubleshooter | Fork in the Road



Mountain sheep roam the roads along the Slieve League Cliffs, part of the stunning Wild Atlantic Way.

GETTY

## Ireland's 'Wild' side

Exploring a quieter corner of the rugged West Coast

BY JOHN CARPENTER

**B**ALLINA, Ireland — I bounced the rental car slowly up the narrow, one-lane road and pulled up near the only other car in the unpaved parking area. My family and I tumbled out and looked up at the very, very long mountain path that disappeared into the cool mist.

As I put on my warm coat, my brain wandered back to that lovely little pub with the smoking chimney we passed a mile or so back on the main road.

My family was undaunted, however. So we started walking.

What unfolded was a lovely 5-mile round trip trek on the Pilgrims Path at County Donegal's Slieve League Cliffs. The soaring sea cliffs are a stunning attraction on the far northwestern tip of Ireland, near the uppermost end of an area dubbed the Wild Atlantic Way. The views of the mountains and valleys, even in the mist, were worth every step. And they made the eventual visit to the aforementioned pub all the more rewarding.

Outings like this were at the top of our short list of expectations for an off-season visit to rural Ireland, when daylight is scarce and clouds and rain are plentiful. Our odd timing was driven by the desire to visit our son, wrapping up his fall semester in Dublin. But there's a certain beauty in visiting a place that is beautiful no matter when you go.

Each of our four days in the counties of Donegal, Sligo and Mayo included plenty of fresh air and walking — pursuits rewarded with comfortable chairs, warm fires and equally warming beverages. Would we have seen more and done more if we'd been there in August? Probably. But I bet we would have also spent more time checking off "must-see" boxes, and less time checking in with each other — easier to do on a long, uncrowded walk or in a quiet pub.

Accommodations are key in off-season travel, when you long for more than just a clean room at the end of a long day. We wanted places we could settle into. Rathmullan House in Donegal was an easy choice for our first stop. My wife and I stayed here on our inaugural vacation as a couple more than 25 years ago, before we were married. It's always nice to revisit a place that reminds you of falling in love.

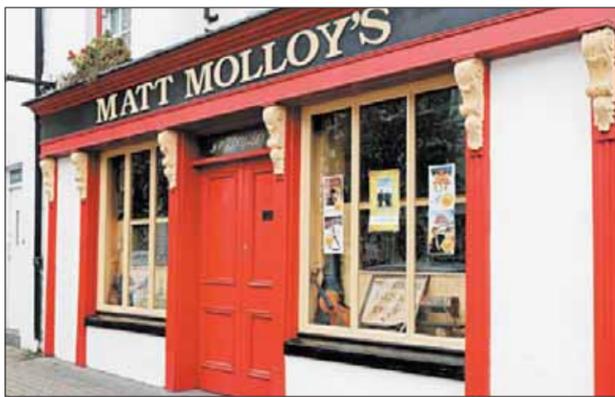
The old inn has aged well. Instead of a sprawling, American-style lobby, the public areas consist of a series of small living rooms, most with a well-tended fire, and one with a well-tended bar.

After a bracing walk along the



JOHN CARPENTER/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The writer's wife, Mary Carpenter, walks along the Pilgrims Path near Teelin in County Donegal. The West Coast of Ireland is best explored on foot.



GETTY

Matt Molloy's pub in County Mayo's Westport hosts traditional Irish music every night of the week.

waters of nearby Lough Swilly, we freshened up and hunkered down for a relaxing drink by the fire. It was a new parental experience in a country with a drinking age of 18. My 20-year-old son and I sipped a Yellow Spot Irish whiskey, a magnificent discovery for me. And my 17-year-old daughter had her first half-pint of Guinness, gamely turning down the offer of "a wee drop of black courrant" to ease the taste. (We were told she could imbibe as long as she was with her parents.)

Rathmullan House's Cook & Gardner restaurant offered a delicious first meal. With the glacial fjord of Lough Swilly just outside the window, we all went heavy on the fish offerings and weren't disappointed.

My early morning walk the next day, while the family slept, was another quiet pleasure. A short path through a stand of woods left me alone on a vast beach at low tide. It's a popular place for horseback riding. I

waited to see if some riders might thunder past on the firm sand, as they did on our visit 25 years earlier. But none came.

After a few deep breaths of cool sea air, I wandered back to the hotel for the first of what would be four consecutive "full Irish breakfasts." My plate was covered with a fried egg, two "bangers" (sausage links), two pieces of Irish bacon (resembling ham more than our traditional strips), one portobello mushroom, a tomato and the obligatory and mysterious white and black "puddings" — sausages made from pork blood, oatmeal and other spices.

Breakfast complete, we headed back to the cliffs of Slieve League. While our earlier hike up Pilgrims Path ended in a veil of mist, intelligence gathered afterward at The Rusty Mackerel pub in Teelin pointed us to an alternate route that culminated in a short walk to the top of the cliffs. We took in spectacular views from a perch

**Spanning 1,500 miles of roads along the country's West Coast, the area lives up to its wild name. The land is rugged and hilly, alternating between unspoiled fields of heather and thornbush and neatly walled patches of farms, all scattered with roaming sheep.**

nearly three times higher than the venerable and more-visited Cliffs of Moher a few hours south down the coast.

The next stop was the relatively new Ice House hotel in Ballina. My wife, who has a New Age streak, discovered it in Ireland's Blue Book of country house hotels, castles and the like. She was drawn to its spa. I was sold on its waterside location and restaurant reviews.

Many rooms, ours included, have balconies a few feet from the River Moy. With rain in the forecast and our son back in Dublin for classes, wife and daughter decided on a local hike followed by quality spa time. I fired up the rental car and headed along the ocean road south toward Westport.

Devotees of the legendary Chieftains flutist Matt Molloy make pilgrimages to this picturesque village to visit his eponymous pub, a venue for traditional Irish music seven nights a week. It being the morning, I settled for a walk around town and stumbled upon West Coast Rare Books, a wonderful little shop that I did not leave empty-handed.

The Wild Atlantic Way is a tourist-attraction name, to be sure, meant to draw visitors west from Dublin and get them to explore beyond the scenic Ring of Kerry in the southwest corner of the island.

Spanning 1,500 miles of roads along the country's West Coast, the area lives up to its wild name. The land is rugged and hilly, alternating between unspoiled fields of heather and thornbush and neatly walled patches of farms, all scattered with roaming sheep.

Even on a solitary drive on a cloudy day, it's a road with views that command you to stop, as I did many times.

That night at dinner, the Ice House restaurant was further proof that Ireland has long since shed its reputation for mediocre, boiled-to-oblivion food. My seared hake was close-your-eyes-and-moan good, and my wife and daughter raved about their locally sourced salmon.

Afterward we enjoyed another friendly pub in the hotel, teaching my daughter that drinking in Ireland is less about the quantity and more about the quality of conversation.

As if on cue the next day, rain started as we left the Wild Atlantic Way on our drive back to big-city Dublin. Our trip was a welcome reminder that while Ireland has modernized since the heady Celtic Tiger economic boom of the '90s and early 2000s, it's still a place with vast, beautiful landscapes best enjoyed on foot.

John Carpenter is a freelance writer.

# Visiting the stacks at Europe's finest libraries



**RICK STEVES**  
Tribune Content Agency

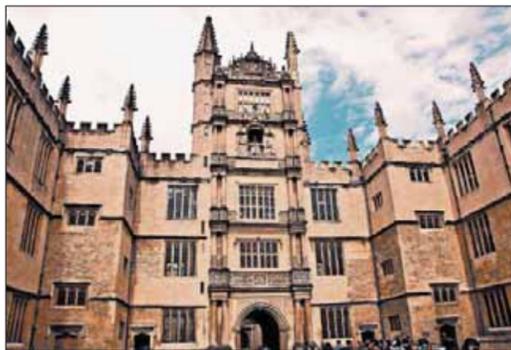
For me, libraries are the great equalizer. Whether you're rich or poor, powerful or not, when you walk into a library you realize how small you are compared to the wealth of human activity contained on those shelves. The grand libraries of Europe offer travelers the chance to connect with books and documents that changed the course of history — and to bask in impressive, ornate interiors that reflect the tremendous importance of books in earlier centuries.

One of the oldest libraries in Europe is the Bodleian Library at England's Oxford University. Opened in 1602, it incorporates the older Duke Humfrey's Library from the 15th century. In those days, libraries were placed above classrooms for maximum sunlight and minimum moisture. Books were considered so precious that many were actually chained to the desk. Today this historic library is a world of creaky old shelves of books dating to the Middle Ages, stacked neatly under a beautifully painted wooden ceiling. The space is so atmospheric, it served as Hogwarts' library in the Harry Potter films. (Duke Humfrey's Library is viewable only on a popular guided tour — book in advance.)

The Weston Library, a more modern wing of the Bodleian, welcomes visitors to enjoy a gallery showcasing a changing selection of its "Treasures," including a Shakespeare First Folio (18 plays from 1623), an original score of Handel's Messiah (written in 1741), and a copy of the Magna Carta from 1217, when King John



Prague's Strahov Monastery library was a center of Baroque learning.



Some books at Oxford University's Bodleian Library date back to medieval times.

was forced to grant his nobility certain rights, opening the door to democracy.

Even larger than the Bodleian is London's British Library in London. In its courtyard, the statue of Isaac Newton measuring the immensity of the uni-

verse symbolizes the library's purpose: to gather all knowledge and promote humanity's endless search for truth. The massive building fills 180 miles of shelving with over 12 million books. But for sightseers, only one gallery matters: the Treasures. You'll

find original ancient maps, illuminated Gospels on parchment, the Gutenberg Bible, precious musical manuscripts, Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and handwritten Beatles lyrics. The only known manuscript of the epic saga Beowulf (AD 1000) is here, as is Geoffrey Chaucer's bawdy Canterbury Tales (c. 1410). Display cases feature trailblazing documents by early scientists such as Galileo and Isaac Newton. Pages from Leonardo da Vinci's notebook show his powerful curiosity and his famous backward handwriting. You may see letters by Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth I, Darwin, Freud and Gandhi.

Many of Europe's finest old libraries are housed in monasteries. The library at Strahov Monastery in the Czech Republic's capital, Prague, is filled with 10-

17th-century books, shelved under elaborately frescoed ceilings that celebrate philosophy, theology and the quest for knowledge. As the Age of Enlightenment took hold, the Church struggled to maintain its control. Books that contained challenging ideas — by thinkers like Nicolaus Copernicus, Jan Hus and Jean-Jacques Rousseau — were placed in a gilded, locked case. Only the abbot had the key, and you needed his blessing to open it. Pondering these treasured volumes from our Information Age perspective, I'm reminded of the importance of free access.

At Melk Abbey, which beams proudly over the Danube Valley in Austria, the elegant Baroque library is another visual reminder of how monasteries were the storehouses of knowl-

edge through the ages. The extravagant investment in the library's elaborate décor, with inlaid bookshelves, matching bindings and a frescoed ceiling, shows clearly that for the Benedictine monks, the library was — after the actual church — the most important room in the abbey. Many of the collection's oldest books were written and transcribed here. The precious globes (one terrestrial, one celestial — with the night sky inside out) date from 1688 and were painstakingly researched and crafted. Students and researchers still use the many manuscripts housed in its temperature-controlled rooms.

Farther down the Danube, in Vienna, the Austrian National Library's State Hall is a postcard-perfect Baroque library, where glorious paintings celebrate high culture and the library's patron, Emperor Charles VI. This former imperial hall, with a statue of Charles VI in the center, makes it clear that knowledge of the world was for the elite — and with that knowledge, the elite had power. More than 200,000 old books line the walls, but patrons go elsewhere to read them; the hall is just for show these days. Special exhibits fill glass cases down the nave-like main aisle with literary treasures — all well described in English.

Throughout Europe, wonderful old libraries are inspiring reminders of humanity's vast and varied creativity, and its ongoing commitment to knowledge. They make excellent stops for travelers looking for deeper engagement with centuries of European culture and history.

*Rick Steves (www.ricksteves.com) writes European travel guidebooks and hosts travel shows on public television and public radio. Email him at rick@ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.*

## TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### Where's compensation for my Iberia flight?

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT  
King Features

I recently flew from Chicago to Santiago, Spain, via Madrid on Iberia Airlines. The airline delayed the first leg of my outbound flight by more than four hours because of "mechanical" issues. Iberia notified me that I was entitled to up to \$1,350 per person in compensation, payable that day.

I did not receive compensation that day. A representative told me to file a claim in Madrid, which I did. A month passed and I heard nothing from Iberia. We tried reaching out to the airline again and have also contacted American Airlines, the company that sold us the original ticket. American has just referred us back to Iberia.

I'd like the compensation Iberia promised me. I'm filing claims on behalf of five passengers on the same flight, which is a considerable amount of money. Can you help us?

— Mary Vogel, Glenview, Illinois

A: Iberia should have paid your claim promptly. By the time you contacted me, three months had passed. That's way too long to pay a claim under the European airline consumer protection regulation.

That regulation, called EC 261, requires airlines to compensate passengers for delays. And you're lucky, because in the early days of EC 261, airlines used to deny such claims, insisting that mechanical delays were exempt from the regulation. Fortunately, the European courts disagreed.

For a flight such as yours, which covered a distance of more than 3,500 km (about 2,175 miles), EC 261 specifies compensation of 600 euros per passenger. For Iberia,

each passenger should make the request individually through its website. You can also file a complaint through Agencia Estatal de Seguridad Aérea, the Spanish aviation regulators. If that doesn't work, you can appeal to an Iberia executive. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of the key Iberia executives on my consumer advocacy website, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org).

The problem is, the European regulations don't set a deadline for airlines to pay compensation. So you could spend weeks, even months, waiting for a promised check. In our experience, Spanish aviation authorities don't get involved until several months have passed. Even when they do, there appears to be no law that says

Iberia must pay up quickly. As a result, some claims take close to forever.

Hey, at least you had a rule like EC 261. You wouldn't if you were flying domestically. Here, airlines can delay you as long as they like, and they don't have to pay you anything. Now that should be illegal.

You contacted Iberia again using the information I gave you. The airline responded five months after your flight with a check of 600 euros for each passenger.

*Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for the National Geographic Traveler magazine and the author of "How to Be the World's Smartest Traveler." You can read more travel tips on his blog, [elliott.org](http://elliott.org), or email him at [chris@elliott.org](mailto:chris@elliott.org).*

## CELEBRITY TRAVELER

### Big Sur trip stirred her love of travel

BY JAE-HA KIM  
Tribune Content Agency

After scene-stealing roles opposite the likes of Nicole Kidman ("Destroyer") and Laura Dern ("Trial by Fire"), Jade Pettyjohn's next plum part is portraying Reese Witherspoon's daughter in the new Hulu series "Little Fires Everywhere."

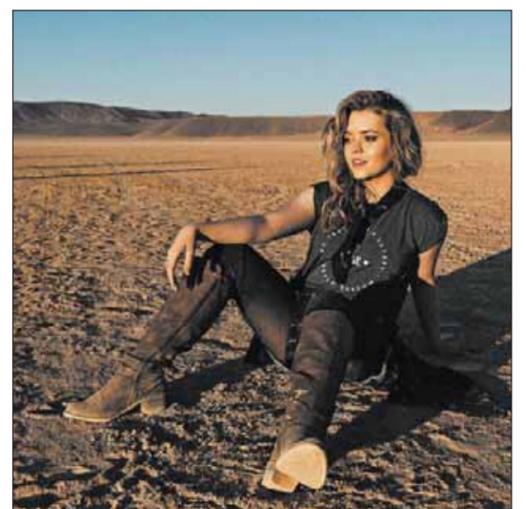
A well-seasoned traveler, Pettyjohn says she likes to be prepared. "I like to know a bit about the city or place beforehand and what the locals like to do," says the Los Angeles-based actress. "I'm a big fan of any art form. With that in mind, museums, theaters and opera houses are all places I tend to seek out beforehand."

An edited version of our conversation follows.

#### Q: What is your favorite vacation destination?

A: Because I live in a very crowded city, I have found that my favorite vacation spots are places that encompass nature and have vast amounts of space. I went to Nicaragua a few years ago, and was instantly enamored with the culture, the beaches and the people.

We stayed in a little bungalow right on the beach with no Starbucks in sight. We rode horses on the beach at sunset, zip-lined down a volcano, perused the markets, met the kindest locals who cooked with us and enlightened us on parts of their culture and so much more. It is a beautiful thing to be able to completely immerse yourself in a place with a culture that is unlike the one you've grown up in. People are beautiful and



ANGELICA NATALIE PHOTO

being able to see how others live is an absolute treat.

#### Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: The Rise Festival in the Mojave Desert was one of the most magical experiences of my life. I went with a couple of my closest friends and we wrote our hopes, wishes and dreams on paper lanterns, ignited them and listened to the sweet sounds of RY X's performance. We watched our lanterns float toward the moon with hundreds of others. It was the kind of experience you don't think happens in life. I believe anyone with air in their lungs should experience the Rise Festival in Mojave at least once in their lives.

#### Q: What was the first trip you took as a child?

A: The first trip I remember was a road trip to Big Sur. It was the start of my wanderlust, my itch to see the many wonders of the world. We hiked in the Redwood forests and had picnics on the chilly beaches. It is one of the most beautiful places I have ever been. As a young child, Big Sur felt ethereal and enchanting, as if there were fairies and forest nymphs scattered everywhere you went. I recently took a trip back, and still found the enchantment,

the wonder, the spark of Big Sur to be very much alive.

#### Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before?

A: Italy. I'd like to summit Mount Fuji in Japan one day. Bali, India, Patagonia, London, Turkey, Iceland. The world is endlessly beautiful, and I plan on seeing as much of it as I can.

#### Q: What would be your dream trip?

A: Right now, the idea of going to Italy, becoming best friends with some locals, who invite me to their home or family restaurant to cook from a family recipe that's been around for a hundred years sounds pretty sweet to me. Good people and good conversation while I eat my weight in pasta and gelato sounds like a heavenly event.

#### Q: What is your best vacation memory?

A: (It would) have to be jamming at CBGB's in New York where some of my favorite musicians of all time played and probably puked as well. Blondie, the Ramones and the Talking Heads all performed on the same stage. That was a real treat for me.

*For more from the reporter, visit [www.jaehakim.com](http://www.jaehakim.com).*



GARY CORONADO/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

A calenda celebration parades through the historic center of Oaxaca.

# The lure of Oaxaca

Love blooms again and again in this city in southwestern Mexico

BY **ESMERALDA BERMUDEZ**  
Los Angeles Times

OAXACA, Mexico — Sometimes we travel with a sense of urgency because over time something inside us has gone dim.

Years ago, that's what drew me to Oaxaca. I lived alone in Oregon, a misty place where it was so rare to find anyone who looked like me I once chased down a stranger in the grocery store produce section and asked him to lunch because I heard him pronounce "mango" with a Spanish accent.

Starved for color, I booked a flight to this city in southwestern Mexico that I'd heard so much about. I had no way of knowing then just how much Oaxaca would wrap itself around my life for years to come, starting with the first phone call.

A friend suggested Las Bugambilias, a quaint bed-and-breakfast near the center of town, so I called to make a reservation. The woman on the phone said she was booked solid.

"This time of year," she told me, "you won't find a place anywhere else."

It was July, after all, a week before La Guelaguetza, Oaxaca's biggest fiesta.

I was about to hang up, but then the woman on the other end of the line made me an offer unheard of in those pre-Airbnb days: "If you want, you can stay at my house," she said. "My family will be in Texas. You'll have the place to yourself."

Weeks later, I met Aurora. She was gracious and easygoing. She handed me the keys to her two-story house tucked behind a courtyard. For \$20 a night, I spent the week sleeping on her son's twin bed chartered by his small army of stuffed animals.

The first full day I awoke without plans — no map of the city, no travel guide, no list of top restaurants. I wanted to get to know Oaxaca bit by bit, to let Oaxacans show me their city. When I found my way to Calle Macedonio Alcalá, the main strip, I was mesmerized by the scene: Dozens of Oaxacans in their Sunday best filled the plaza outside Santo Domingo Church. Fathers held hands with their daughters. Women dressed in traditional indigenous "huipiles" and colorful wraparound skirts sat in the shade selling "rebozos" (shawls) and sombreros.

Suddenly, there was a blast of fireworks. Then, booming live music. Trumpets, trombones, saxophones. Everyone looked up as a 12-piece brass band marched down the cobblestone street. Behind the musicians came two dozen dancers in jewel-tone gowns, each balancing a basket of roses on their head. Behind them, two 10-foot-tall papier-mache puppets carefully maneuvered far above the heads of two ruddy-faced boys.

This must be a major holiday, I thought. Maybe a tribute to Oaxaca's most revered saint. I ran up to a trombone player and asked what they were celebrating.

"A little boy's birthday," he said. His name was Carlitos, and he had just turned 3. I soon learned these elaborate parades, known as "calendas," date back centuries. They happen almost daily in Oaxaca. It's how locals celebrate just about every milestone: baptisms, weddings, funerals, di-



A group performs traditional dances from the eight regions of Oaxaca at the Quinta Real Oaxaca hotel.

vorces, pregnancies, home purchases, store openings.

In Mexico, the state of Oaxaca is the king of fiestas. Year-round, its nearly 600 towns elect "mayordomos" (fiesta mayors) to host local parties for their patron saint. Many towns also compete annually in the state's most exclusive event: La Guelaguetza. Thousands of people flood the capital those two weeks to see the region's finest musicians and dancers.

I missed the big show by a couple of days, but there was so much to see that week that I stuck close to the city center. I floated from old churches to shops, museums, cafes and bookstores. I drank lots of fresh-squeezed "jugo verde" and got by on street food: \$3 "enfrijoladas," tortillas drenched in a creamy bean puree, and \$4 "tlayudas," pizza-sized tortillas topped with beans, "quesillo," avocado and salsa. Sundowns I spent in the "zocalo," the bustling heart of the city, where every night magicians put on shows, comedians told jokes and kids ran around tossing giant balloons toward the sky. There were live orchestras, cumbia concerts and marimba shows. Some nights couples dressed in heels and suits to dance, cheek to cheek, in "danzones."

That week more than a decade ago, dozens of protesters occupied the zocalo with tents and signs. Locals weren't fazed. Many are used to teachers mounting demonstrations that last months. Most of the protests are peaceful, but some have wreaked havoc on Oaxaca. In 2006, one labor dispute resulted in at least 17 deaths, including one American journalist. By the



People spend the evening dancing in the zocalo in Oaxaca.

time I reached the city, Oaxacans were just beginning to recover.

My trip ended so soon that the next year I returned to celebrate my 30th birthday. My boyfriend, David, and I stayed at a charming bed-and-breakfast called Estancia de Valencia, where owner Lorena Santos became a fast friend.

David fell in love with the city. As an artist, he was overwhelmed by the colors. He would sneak out before sunrise to photograph locals and chase calendas up the cobblestone paths. One night, we laughed so much after I lost him in the zocalo and he reappeared, moments later, his face painted like a clown.

To us, this trip was much more than a vacation. Oaxaca was warm and inspiring. It embraced us, let us in on precious traditions Oaxacans have nurtured for generations.

In the summer of 2011, David and I got engaged. We began planning a big farm-style wedding. We had a venue, a priest, a caterer and a guest list that grew longer each day. My Salvadoran family was huge, and David's Armenian family was tight-knit and included lots of friends.

The more we thought of the day, the more we realized this celebration didn't feel at all like us. One rainy afternoon, as we sat in our tiny apartment swamped by to-do lists, David said: "Let's go to Oaxaca. Let's forget all of this, and just get married in Oaxaca."

We canceled everything and called Lorena Santos, who had hosted us on our last trip. Lorena's family was among the first to start a B&B in Oaxaca. In the 1980s, her

mother-in-law, Conchita, turned the beautiful home where she'd raised her children into La Casa de Mis Recuerdos, a B&B built around a lush courtyard covered with bougainvillea. I knew that courtyard was where I wanted to get married.

In March 2012, our wedding party — a motley crew of nearly 50 Salvadorans and Armenians — descended on Oaxaca. We purposely didn't give our guests a map of the city, travel guide or list of top restaurants. We wanted them to explore the city, bit by bit, on their own.

Within a day, we were amazed to see my aunts happily wandering the Juárez market and my soon-to-be father-in-law comfortably strolling down Alcalá with a sombrero on his head and a bottle of mezcal in one hand.

When the time came to celebrate our wedding calenda, we paraded down the cobblestone path, dancing with the booming brass band and two 10-foot-tall bride and groom puppets. That evening, our family and friends partied so hard in Conchita's courtyard that two of our dancers collapsed on top of a potted plant, shattering it.

Years later, David and I returned to that same courtyard, this time with our first child. It was Christmas and our daughter was 2 years old. She wandered under the shade of the bougainvillea and was immediately mesmerized by the scene. Conchita was hosting a small gathering.

When another visitor grabbed his guitar and broke into song, our daughter smiled. She wiggled her feet and danced her first dance in Oaxaca.

NEWS TO USE

# Film festival in Michigan

BY PHIL MARTY

Here are some of the more interesting events, deals, websites and other travel tidbits that have come across our desk recently:

■ More than 200 films, including feature-length and shorts, will be screened during the 58th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Running March 24-29, the festival includes sessions with filmmakers, after parties and more. [aafilmfest.org](http://aafilmfest.org)

■ Wisconsin's first hard seltzer festival, All Fizzed Up, gives enthusiasts the chance to try 100-plus varieties of the drink from more than 25 companies. It will be held March 28 at the Turner Hall Ballroom in Milwaukee. [tinyurl.com/u99pu7w](http://tinyurl.com/u99pu7w)

■ MeltFest, a family-friendly event celebrating the beginning of spring, will be held March 21 in downtown Rockford. Activities run the gamut for all age groups — ice skating, a bike ride, kids' games, juggling and magic shows, food, beer and spirits tast-

ings and more. [meltfest.com](http://meltfest.com)

■ The 70th annual Oregon Antique Show takes place March 28 and 29 in Oregon, Illinois. More than 50 dealers from across the Midwest will be selling jewelry, dolls, furniture, glass and other objects, and there will be the opportunity to have items appraised for a \$5 fee. [tinyurl.com/rspmpsj](http://tinyurl.com/rspmpsj)

■ Sample from a wide selection of wine — upward of 250 options will be on hand — during the 13th annual Wine Lovers Weekend at Turner Hall in Galena, Illinois. Grand Tastings will be held the evening of March 27 and in the afternoon and evening on March 28. Tickets are \$60 per person and are good for one of the three sessions. Advance purchase is recommended because this event typically sells out. [wineloversweekend.com](http://wineloversweekend.com)

■ There will be Native American singing and dancing April 4 and 5 during the 29th Traditional Powwow & Indian Market at the Boone County 4-H Fairgrounds in Lebanon, Indiana. There will also be



JESSICA BIBBEE PHOTO

Lindsay McCaw tells a story using hand-painted paper scrolls at the 55th Ann Arbor Film Festival.

flintknapping (a process to make stone tools), flute playing, food and more. [tinyurl.com/um5qnhj](http://tinyurl.com/um5qnhj)

■ The Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club invites folks to celebrate the Irish at its annual St. Patrick's Day Ride. The March 22 outing offers routes in northeast Illinois spanning 16, 20 or 36 miles, all starting at Wauconda High School. Registration will be the day of the ride. [tinyurl.com/zpvh4k8](http://tinyurl.com/zpvh4k8)

■ Downtown Marquette, Michigan, comes alive April 4 during the annual

Angry Bear Festival. There will be lots of beer, live music and food. [tinyurl.com/t3gc927](http://tinyurl.com/t3gc927)

■ Guests of Honor: Frida Kahlo and Salvador Dalí is showing at the Detroit Institute of Art through Sept. 27. The exhibit includes two works by Dalí and one by Kahlo, as well as photographs documenting the pair. [tinyurl.com/rfkr6pm](http://tinyurl.com/rfkr6pm)

■ The Native American Student Association at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor hosts the 48th annual Dance for Mother

Earth Powwow on March 28 and 29. In addition to dancing, there will be drumming, storytelling and craftspeople selling their work. [tinyurl.com/t3bvcm2](http://tinyurl.com/t3bvcm2)

■ Find things to do, places to stay and special events in southern Indiana at [exploresouthernindiana.com](http://exploresouthernindiana.com).

■ The West Michigan Tourist Association offers its online Carefree Travel Guide at [tinyurl.com/ve328jy](http://tinyurl.com/ve328jy). It lists information on lodging, activities and events in the western part of The Mitten State.

Deals and websites listed here have been checked for availability as of press time. Listings are not an endorsement. Send tips at least a month in advance to [ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com](mailto:ChicagoTribTravel@gmail.com).

Phil Marty is a freelancer.

GEOQUIZ ANSWER

**Myanmar.** Formerly called Burma, its English name, it reverted to its Burmese language name in 1989.

## 'Into the Wild' lures the unprepared to Alaska

BY RACHEL D'ORO  
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — For nearly a quarter-century, the old bus abandoned in Alaska's punishing wilderness has drawn adventurers seeking to retrace the steps of a young idealist who met a tragic death in the derelict vehicle.

For many, Christopher McCandless' legend was cemented in the 1996 "Into the Wild" book and later in the movie. But scores of travelers following his

journey along the Stampede Trail just outside Denali National Park have been rescued and others have died in the harsh reality of back-country terrain.

The area is marked by no cellphone service, unpredictable weather and the raging Teklanika River, whose swollen banks prevented the 24-year-old Virginian from seeking help before his 1992 starvation death.

Now families of some of those who died are proposing looking at building a

footbridge over the Teklanika. The effort is led by the husband of a 24-year-old newlywed woman from Belarus who died last year trying to reach the bus.

"People keep going there despite multiple accidents reported," said Piotr Markielau, who was with his wife, Veramika Maikamava, when she was swept away by the river. "Making the crossing safer is a social responsibility."

But some local officials in Denali Borough in Healy, about 25 miles away, fear a

footbridge could give people a false impression of safety. There are other hazards, including harsh weather and dangerous terrain. Some attempting the trip are ill-prepared.

Borough Mayor Clay Walker wants to see the bus relocated to a safer location on the other side of the Teklanika with the help of federal and state agencies.

"This bus has meaning to a lot of people, and the challenge will be to put together a plan that works for all," Walker said.



JILLIAN ROGERS/AP 2006

This abandoned bus is where Christopher McCandless starved to death in 1992 near Healy, Alaska.

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# FORK IN THE ROAD

WHAT TO EAT WHEN YOU GET THERE



Tickets go on sale soon for  
Outstanding in the Field's 2020 tour

## Farm fresh

BY LORI RACKL

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. — A lot of restaurants tout farm-to-table dining. The dining event company Outstanding in the Field takes that hyperlocal, seasonal approach to the next level, bringing the table to the farm.

Founded more than 20 years ago by California native, chef and artist Jim Denevan, Outstanding in the Field (OITF) is billed as a roving restaurant without walls. The locations of its moveable feasts change. That's part of the charm. But the script usually goes something like this: Lots of diners gather around a long table — typically on a farm, beach, fishing dock or some other Instagram-worthy location — and share a communal meal prepared by a guest chef. Menus lean heavily on ingredients harvested on-site or nearby. The farmers or producers behind the bounty share stories about the food and surroundings.

What started as a modest dinner on Denevan's brother's farm has blossomed into a big business. Over the years, OITF has put on more than 1,000 table-to-farm experiences in every state and 16 countries.

The annual calendar of events — 2020's lineup was unveiled earlier this month — keeps growing. Tickets tend to go fast when reservations open for the upcoming season, which they will at 11 a.m. March 19 at [outstandinginthefield.com](http://outstandinginthefield.com).

This year's culinary talent includes Chicago chefs Beverly Kim and Johnny Clark of acclaimed restaurants Parachute and Wherewithall. Kim and Clark are making their OITF kitchen debut this season with a meal at City Farm on the Near North Side on Aug. 12. At the same place the next day, Fat Rice's Abe Conlon and Adrienne Lo return to the OITF stage.

Roughly 100 OITF events are scheduled this year, including some at new venues, like a ranch in the Colorado Rockies, a cotton plantation in South Carolina and an urban farm in Dallas that helps recent parolees get a fresh start.

Tickets aren't cheap. They start at \$265, plus sales tax and service fee. The price comes with a welcome reception with alcoholic drinks and passed appetizers, a tour of the farm or event site, a four-course dinner served family style by OITF's traveling waitstaff, wine pairings and gratuity.

For a birthday splurge last summer, I decided to treat myself and my husband to an OITF dinner in Michigan at Seedling farm in South Haven. I felt a mild wave of panic as my mouse cursor hovered over the "buy" button. My online research had turned up lots of positive reviews about OITF, but a few negative ones gave me pause. Would it really be worth the money? Did I really want to have dinner in the middle of a farm, sitting elbow-to-elbow with people we didn't know? After all, we could eat at some of Chicago's finest restaurants for this price.

I bought the tickets anyway, and I'm glad I did. Fancy restaurants will always be here. There's something singular and a bit magical about these types of



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Top: Heritage wheat bread from Michigan's Ferris Organic Farm is set on the long table at an Outstanding in the Field dinner in August at Seedling farm. OITF dinners rely heavily on local ingredients and products. Above: One of the dishes at last summer's dinner: grilled squid with chilled melon grown onsite. Detroit chef Thomas Lents will be back at Seedling this summer to execute another OITF feast.



Big Sur, California, is a popular stop on Outstanding in the Field's annual tour.

ephemeral events that make it easier to justify the steep tab — as long as the quality of the food, service and ambiance don't disappoint. And on this particular balmy evening in August on a farm in southwest Michigan, they did not disappoint.

Arriving at Seedling, we made our way to the rustic-chic check-in table. That's when we noticed that everyone in the short line in front of us was holding an empty plate. We somehow missed the memo that diners are encouraged

to bring their own dish to eat off — a long-standing OITF tradition. (Staff will wash it and send it home with you.) The friendly guy behind the host stand told us not to worry. We could borrow two of theirs.

Outside a weathered barn, guests wandered around the grounds, happily munching on apps of deviled eggs and chicken liver gougeres. Bartenders served cocktails made with Detroit City Distillery rye whiskey and fresh herbs and poured wine from

Traverse City, Michigan's Mari Vineyards. Winemaker Sean O'Keefe mingled with guests. So did the cowboy-hat wearing OITF founder Denevan.

After an hour or so, Seedling owner and "polycropper" Peter Klein climbed onto a wooden crate to officially welcome us to his 81-acre orchard, where he talked about some of what he grows here: myriad varieties of apples, peaches, cherries and pears, plus elderberries, figs, paw paws and "all sorts of crazy stuff."

Klein spoke candidly about the challenges he and other Midwest farmers were up against.

"We're having a super sh---y year for agriculture," he said, noting the brutal one-two punch of freezing and flooding that did a number on his crops.

"There's a lot of disease out there," he said. "Some of the fields were super wet and we couldn't get in to take care of things. ... Not to bring you down before dinner," he added with a laugh.

After a short walking tour among the apple trees, 162 of us went deeper into the orchard to take our seats at a lengthy, white-clothed table flanked by fruit trees. Long rows of wooden chairs and wineglasses spread before us like neatly planted crops. (There's always a Plan B to protect diners from the elements in the event of rain.)

Michelin-starred Detroit chef Thomas Lents incorporated the farm's melons, berries, sugar snap peas, plums and peaches into a flavor-packed menu of roasted chicken, grilled squid and cobbler with buttermilk dumplings and elderflower sorbet. Mother Nature may have been cruel to Seedling farm, but that recent beating didn't take a toll on the taste of the food.

Passing platters of creamy burrata and bowls of harissa-grilled corn, strangers bonded over what brought us here (lots of birthday celebrations), the bucolic scenery and the creative spread. When the sun started to peter out and "magic hour" gave the landscape a golden glow, everyone with a smartphone — which is to say, everyone — snapped away.

A couple next to us said they forked over several hundred dollars to spend the night in one of the "glamping" canvas tents temporarily set up on the farm — a convenient option rolled out last year at some OITF events in Michigan, Massachusetts and Washington. That convenience comes at a price, though. We spent considerably less money staying just a few miles away at The Fields, a glamp site in South Haven.

OITF returns to Seedling farm Aug. 15 with guest chefs Jennifer Jackson and Justin Tootla of Voyager in Ferndale, Michigan, and Aug. 16, when Lents, executive chef of The Apparatus Room at Detroit Foundation Hotel, is back in the mobile kitchen.

Last year, OITF also started offering "Community Table" street dinners featuring not only farmers and food producers, but local makers, designers and artists whose works get showcased on the long table. These will be held in Los Angeles on May 29 and Galena, Illinois, on Aug. 6.

"Our Community Table events expand on the foundational idea of OITF: Origin Stories," Denevan explained in a statement. "Just as we celebrate local farmers and chefs and the stories of where our food comes from, Community Table events recognize the creativity and craftsmanship that bring beauty to the table and enhance the enjoyment of breaking bread together."

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ILANA FREDDY

HOME

MAKE YOUR SPACE

# 'A classic sweater unraveling'

'What if we turned the playroom into a media room?' stretches into a high-end, whole-house remodel

By SANDY DENEAU DUNHAM | Seattle Times

SNOQUALMIE RIDGE, Wash. — The original thread was a single strand — a simple string of vision and possibility. Kenny really wanted to hold a Super Bowl party downstairs.

That's the thing with threads, though. They're so rarely self-contained.

"We decided to take over the playroom, and then we just kind of kept going," says architect Andrew Patterson, of Patterson Ruehlmann Design + Architecture. "It was a classic sweater unraveling: If we're going to do this, we should do this. We started downstairs and gutted. Then we decided to do the upstairs, then the kitchen, then we should do the master too. We had the whole house finished except Kenny's office. He calls me and says, 'We're going to do the office.'"

And now Kenny and Deb's Snoqualmie Ridge home — custom-built in 2005, as "number 16 out of thousands" in the community, Kenny says — has undergone an extra-large interior remodel, starting with that downstairs media room; knitting in that new office; and even seamlessly integrating — behind a hidden door — an invigorating gym so bright, so white, so bold, "I jokingly call it the Storm Trooper room," Patterson says.

The metaphor is strong with this one. So is the smile.

Kenny owns a land-surveying business, Terrane, "So I'm around a lot of really nice houses," he says. "I was known for collecting

magazines. One day I dumped them on Andy's desk."

"It's like when somebody's a brand-new bride and has all the magazines — that's him," says Deb. "He had more of a, 'I want that feel.'"

That feel, says Kenny, was/is "a higher-end level of finish. Andy made that come to fruition."

You can get that feel downstairs, in the media room "that started it all," Patterson says. "There are a lot of hidden touches on the wall. The panels open to make it uber and put a giant subwoofer in here and then said we should put in another subwoofer. Once we turned it on, literally the volume in here made your eyes wobble inside your skull. To fit all this in there was like Tetris, with the projector screen and fireplace."

Also uber (and uber-cool): a special 21-and-over touch in the adjoining space. "One of the early conversations when we started this was that his kids were still in school, but he wanted a place for him and his buddies to hang out but not let the kids get in," says Patterson. "So there's a drop-down liquor cabinet. He can only do it on his phone. It's just a TV lift with the shelf upside-down. It goes up and down; the lights are RGB LEDs and pulse Seahawks colors for game day." You have to see it to appreciate it.

Liquor bottles on shelf, reflected in a table, are shown descending but can



KEN LAMBERT/TNS PHOTOS

This is the room that started the transformation in Kenny and Deb's Washington home, says architect Andrew Patterson. The bar, with a drop-down liquor cabinet, is in the background.



Kenny's new downstairs office (formerly a storage area), now has backlit metal shelves, a cozy fireplace with a blackened steel surround and extraordinary views.

easily be reversed, hidden from kids. The bar area is off the family's media room where a movie screen also goes up and down.

Upstairs, Patterson says,

the substantial new statement fireplace in the living room "was a really big move. The idea was to open the wall up. The floors were beat up. We did new col-

umn wraps. We realized how contemporary we were pushing it, and Kenny said, 'Let's ramp it up a bit.' We put wood on the ceiling, and created a slot in the kitchen to hang pendants."

It's all about the details here, and the careful attention to each intricate one. Together, it's like a hand-stitched designer sweater you want to snuggle up in every single day.

"Kenny was really pushing on the vibe: how everything should meld," says Patterson. "Is that too Vegas? Is that too glitzy? When people come in, they feel welcomed, and they feel comfortable. It's not rich, but sumptuous — especially up here, where there's so much wind and rain. They just want to be on the couch with a hot coffee."

It was a bit of a trek to

the couch. There was a lot to unravel and, Kenny says, "a lot of stops and starts."

"Fatigue at the 2.5-year mark was high," Patterson says. "They moved out, and there was a big, intensive push for the master and kitchen so they could move back in, and a lot of excavation and demolition downstairs. We picked up the pace, and they moved back in. Dovetail builders came in and finished all the downstairs and put in all the finishes. It definitely was a long, passionate project."

In the end, though it's not quite the end, that single, original thread eventually stretched all the way through the entire home, except for their two kids' rooms (Hannah and Colby are now in college).

"We'll do them next," Kenny says.



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## STYLE

WHAT TO WEAR NOW

Spring  
cleaning

Chicago skin care experts detail how to fix your winter-ravaged skin

BY KRISTIN LARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Spring is almost here, leaving moisture-zapping winter and its wrath of dull and dry skin behind. From what treatments to splurge on to what products to maintain your skin at home, here are eight tips from two skin care experts on how to reveal glowing, revitalized skin for spring.

Just like you would your closet, analyze your skin care products with a Marie Kondo-like strategy. “Toss your expired, old products and get rid of products that aren’t working for you anymore,” says Erin Adams, esthetician and owner of Le Remede Waxing & French Skincare Boutique in Chicago’s Ukrainian Village neighborhood.



GETTY



CERAVE

CeraVe Hydrating Cleanser. \$10.99, Target and Ulta stores.

**Tip: Switch up your cleanser**

Skin may be parched and dry from winter, so experts advise against harsh cleansers, which may further strip the skin of moisture and natural oils.

“A gentle face wash, such as CeraVe, is a hydrating cleanser that’s available at any store,” says Dr. Michael Sotiriou, a board-certified dermatologist at Dermatology + Aesthetics in Chicago. “I like it because it’s fragrance free, it’s mild and it won’t over dry your skin but it will clean it. I recommend this year-round.”

**Tip: Exfoliate**

For some, getting skin in spring shape means sloughing away dead skin cells. But before you grab a gritty exfoliating scrub, think again. Dermatologists like Sotiriou do not recommend physical exfoliators, like face scrubs, because they can irritate and damage the skin.

Instead, a gentle chemical exfoliator, like a glycolic acid face wash, is OK to use at home two to three times a week. If you use it anymore frequently, you risk drying out the skin, Sotiriou says.

Another alternative is to visit a trained esthetician for a superficial exfoliating procedure, such as dermaplaning, Sotiriou says, which makes skin feel soft and smooth for a couple of weeks.



SKINCEUTICALS

SkinCeuticals Glycolic Renewal Gel Cleanser. \$38, dermstore.com and bluemercury.com.

**Tip: Splurge on a facial**

It may sound like a no-brainer, but beauty experts say a professional facial is an instant way to get skin glowing for spring. “The deep clean is necessary; it will increase cell turnover, improve hydration, smooth out lines and wrinkles and get rid of dull, tired-looking skin,” says Adams. “It’s tried and true for a reason.”

For bigger impact, consider adding a peel onto your facial, such as a lactic-acid peel, designed to target hyper pigmentation and discoloration. For something more gentle, consider an enzyme peel to battle age spots and fine lines, Adams says.



SKINCEUTICALS/LA ROCHE-POSAY

SkinCeuticals H.A. Intensifier and La Roche-Posay Hyalu B5 Serum. \$100, dermstore.com and \$29.99, CVS, Walgreens, Target and Ulta stores.

**Tip: Hydrate**

Dry winter skin emphasizes fine lines and wrinkles so it’s time to rehydrate the skin. The product skin care experts swear by? Hyaluronic acid.

“Hyaluronic acid, such as La Roche-Posay Hyalu B5 Serum or SkinCeuticals H.A. Intensifier, really helps our skin retain water and will give you kind of a boost, make your skin feel soft and plump and give it a good glow. It also works on all skin types,” Sotiriou says.

The dermatologist recommends using the product twice a day, morning and evening, but if used only once, go for the night, so it can stay on the skin longer.

**Tip: Dose up on vitamin C**

As a topical for your skin, that is. After cleansing, apply a vitamin C serum, such as La Roche-Posay Vitamin C Serum, to your face and neck.

Experts say the antioxidant delivers all sorts of skin benefits, from brightening to hydrating. “It prevents damage to the skin throughout the day and will improve tone and pigmentation,” says Sotiriou.



La Roche-Posay Vitamin C Serum. \$39.99, amazon.com

LA ROCHE-POSAY

**Tip: Moisturize**

Warm weather may be on the horizon, but that doesn’t mean it’s time to ditch the moisturizer.

“We want to repair the dry, damaged skin from winter with a moisturizing cream,” Sotiriou says, who recommends products like CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion and La Roche-Posay Lipikar Balm. “When people are awake, they don’t like greasy things on their skin, so they can rehydrate their skin at night and wash it off in the morning and it won’t leave that greasy feeling during the day.”

For day, look for a lighter formula with sunscreen of SPF 30 or higher, such as CeraVe Hydrating Sunscreen Broad Spectrum SPF 30, the dermatologist recommends.



CeraVe PM Facial Moisturizing Lotion and La Roche-Posay Lipikar Balm. \$10.99 and \$19.99, Target, Ulta stores.

CERAVE/LA ROCHE-POSAY

**Tip: Protect Your Skin**

Even if you skipped sunscreen all winter, skincare experts say now’s the time to start wearing sunscreen every day — for face and body.

“With summer coming up, it’s a good opportunity to think about how to protect your skin. And if you have any questions about unusual looking moles or bumps, it’s a good idea to see a board-certified dermatologist,” Sotiriou says.

*Kristin Larson is a freelance writer.*

## How to help others dress for success

ELLEN WARREN  
Answer Angel**Dear Answer Angel**

**Ellen:** I have a closet filled with business attire I no longer wear and it’s time to donate most of the items, but I’m not sure which are valuable enough to donate. Does a rip in a skirt pocket mean it should be trashed? If something was good enough for me to wear to work, is it good enough for someone else? What do I do with things I shouldn’t donate?

— Nancy M.

**Dear Nancy:** If it is in good enough condition that you would have no problem wearing it to work or a job interview yourself (no stains, visible tears, etc.), donate it to Dress for Success (dressforsuccess.org for locations) or to a thrift store such as Goodwill, St. Vincent de Paul, Salvation Army, etc. Some stores and organizations, including Goodwill and H&M, accept all textile donations including the unwearables and household fabrics. If in doubt, check first. The internet has many other donation site suggestions.

Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I am wondering if you have any information on how to donate or dispose of old fur coats that are no longer wearable?

— Barb R.

**Dear Barb:** People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals accepts used furs by mail for animal bedding and other uses such as donations to homeless people. Send unwanted fur to Fur Campaign, PETA, 501 Front St., Norfolk, VA 23510. Include your contact info and PETA will tell you how to get a tax deduction for your donation. Buffalo Exchange, the nationwide buy-sell-trade clothing stores, conducts an annual drop-off collection of used furs March 1 to April 22. The furs are used for bedding for orphaned and injured wildlife. Check coatsforcubs.org for details. Not accepted: fur shipments, fur scraps and faux fur. Only in-person drop-offs of genuine coats and stoles are OK. For those with no Buffalo Exchange nearby, the Coats for Cubs site has a list of wildlife rehabbers also accepting furs. Also, you can sign up for the mailing list of Born Free USA for notices concerning its fur donation program (bornfreeusa.org).

**Dear Answer Angel Ellen:** I read that Hermès, the store that sells expensive handbags, leather goods and scarves, has

entered the beauty business. Is this true and is the makeup affordable?

— Claire S.

**Dear Claire:** Yes it’s true. And it depends how you define “affordable.” The fashion press has been hyperventilating about the March launch of the first of Hermès’ beauty line: Twenty-four shades of lipstick (10 matte, 14 satin) retailing at \$67 per. The lipstick tubes are brightly colored in two-color combos. And in a generous nod to the budget-minded (as if), they’re refillable for \$42.

**Angelic Readers 1**

Loads of you had suggestions for reader Chris G., who asked for recommendations for removing peach-colored stains from clothing and linens caused by sunscreen chemicals reacting with iron in the water they were washed in.

Karen H. says the sunscreen chemical causing the problem is avobenzone, so she advises checking the content of sunscreen before you buy. She rubs Ivory bar soap on stains before washing. Dorothy L. has good luck with Whink Rust Stain Remover (walmart.com, \$3.48) although she’s never used it on delicates. Karen B. uses “Iron Out” powder (walmart.com, \$3.96). Andrea I. says for tough stains, use Shout Laundry Stain Remover (grocery stores,

\$2.99) “and/or lemon juice and then three hours in the sun and I have found that dish detergent solves most problems and I would consider soaking a garment in warm water and dish detergent.”

Berit M. turns to full strength Dawn dishwashing liquid or Carbona Stain Devils #9 Rust & Perspiration (amazon.com, 7.51). Soak the stain in OxiClean overnight, says Kathleen K. Liz Z. uses Clorox 2 for Colors Stain Remover (previously called Clorox 2 Pre-Treat Stain Remover) directly on the stain, then soaks it in more of the Clorox 2 and water overnight before washing.

From Marianne W.: “My mother used an old standby favorite for any stain — Fels-Naptha soap. Now I use it too! It comes in a bar wrapped in paper and is in the grocery stores by the stain removers. Just wet the bar as well as the fabric and rub it on the stain, leaving a generous amount on the stain for at least a few minutes to overnight. Then launder as usual. It is a miracle stain remover and oftentimes even removes old stains. Nothing like the old tried and true that has lasted over the years.”

**Reader Rant 1**

“Why are kids clothes today all about their parents? A kid’s shirt used to



DREAMSTIME

If your business attire is in good enough condition that you would have no problem wearing it to work or a job interview yourself, it’s safe to donate.

say ‘Big Brother’ or ‘Trouble’ or whatever. Now I’m seeing ‘Son of a Queen’ or ‘I get my good looks from my dad.’ Parents! It ain’t about you anymore. The generation that always got a trophy is now parents and they can’t give it up. Yuck.”

— Pam K.

**Reader Rant 2**

From Regan M.: I stopped by Kohl’s to see if I could find an inexpensive pair of sweatpants to knock

around in — found some in ladies department on sale for \$25. On a whim walked over to boys department and found exactly the same brand that fit me exactly the same on sale for \$10! Ridiculous!

**Now it’s your turn**

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangel@lenn.com](mailto:answerangel@lenn.com).

# THE GOODS

YOUR HUNT IS OVER

## Fresh finds to ring in spring

BY BARRI LEINER

As a stylist and interiors junkie, I am forever on the prowl for hip finds and keep an eye out for great design ideas at a great price.

Spring is just around the bend — we promise — so it's prime time to perk up your space with a fresh find or few. The good news is that fine design doesn't have to cost a fortune; it is more about the way you mix things up that makes the mastery happen.

Look for high-end look-alikes for less, and small luxe details like covered cords on lighting fixtures. And brave a punch of new color each new season. Also, try to find flexibility in what you bring into your home. Pieces that can easily move from room to room and home to home are always good bets.

Even if an item can be found at a steal, be sure you adore it. Big love for a smaller purchase is equally as important as with a large investment.

We scoured the shops for our favorite pieces that look more like you broke the bank — and really know your style stuff.

*Barri Leiner is a freelance writer.*

**Go all-out glam:**

What's trending this season? It's most definitely the snake. Designer Brett Bel-dock created this antique bronze-finished serpentine lamp exclusively for CB2 and it's simply swoon-worthy. It has a vintage feel with a fashion edge that's sexy and bold. \$99.95, CB2.com

CB2



WALMART

**Eye candy:** Drew Barrymore's jewel-toned glass Sahara pendant lamp from her Flower Home collection gives off a warm glow and a whole lot of glamour. The black and white covered chevron cord is the kind of detail that delivers high design marks. \$62, walmart.com



URBAN OUTFITTERS

**Minimal matters:** Urban Outfitters' Barklay Storage Shelf has a minimalist bamboo frame and white MDF trays for sensible high style. Perfect for plants, books or anything you want to show off. It looks great in the kitchen or bath, or try two for a perfect pair of nightstands. \$49, urbanoutfitters.com



**Able tables:** Tall, leggy and full of ideas. We love the high-end look and quality of Unison Home's Quad Rectangular side tables. They have a powder-coated steel top and ash wood legs, the perfect lift for photo frames, a bit of flora or a great lamp. \$75 each, unisonhome.com

UNISON HOME

**Mint condition:**

Pull up Target's glossy metal Carlisle chairs to add a cool industrial look to your table — indoors or out. At only \$55 a chair, they hint at the high-end look-alikes we admire, and are all about spring's trending pastel color. \$109.99 for two at target.com

TARGET



CB2

**Get lit:** Great lighting always upgrades a room, and Mermelada Estudio's chic, polished brass Plate Wall Sconce with all of its modern curves just gets it right. We say hallway, bathroom, bedroom and beyond. \$49.95, CB2.com

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Dana Schwartz, Hannah Fyfe and Tess Hardison



Suzanne Blaising, from left, Jeanne Miller, Meg Wheaton and Cathy Henry



Jodi Fyfe, founder of Ticked Pink

## CANDID CANDACE

BY CANDACE JORDAN



### Tickled Pink helps fight breast, ovarian cancers

Tickled Pink Chicago celebrated its 15th anniversary Feb. 28 at Rockwell on the River. Nearly 1,500 partygoers enjoyed chef stations from some of Chicago's top restaurants, live music, dancing and more to benefit Bright Pink, a national nonprofit that focuses on the prevention and early detection of breast and ovarian cancers. The event raised over \$60,000.

Dramatic pink lighting inside and out made the venue glow. Fig Media's James Gustin served as DJ, playing the hottest mixes as guests delved into sweet and savory offerings from dozens of restaurants.

Fig & Olive served smoked salmon crostinis with creme fraiche; The Florentine offered cavatelli with oxtail ragu; and Maya Del Sol's specialty was chicken skewers with passion fruit BBQ sauce. A crowd favorite, Vanille Chicago, handed out Ruffles bars, like a cross between Rice Krispies treats and potato chips. XO Marshmallow, which bills itself as the "world's first all-marshmallow cafe," served deconstructed s'mores on gluten-free graham crackers.

Dr. Deborah Linder, Bright Pink chief medical officer, and Jodi Fyfe, Tickled Pink Chicago founder, addressed the crowd with brief remarks on how Tickled Pink began and the resources that Bright Pink provides.

The fundraiser was started in 2005 by Fyfe to honor the memory of her cousin, Carrie Kenney, who died from breast cancer at 35. In 2013, the two organizations partnered, with Tickled Pink raising nearly \$1 million for the nonprofit for breast and ovarian cancer awareness, programming and support services.

"The event is to celebrate life," Fyfe said. "You never know what the next day holds, so live in the moment, celebrate the small things, love one another. That is what is important."

"Early detection is the key, and giving women the knowledge to do this is our mission."

Freelance writer Candace Jordan is involved in many local organizations, including some whose events she covers.

**MORE ONLINE:** Find more photos and video of this event at [www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace](http://www.chicagotribune.com/candidcandace)

JAMES C. SVEHLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



Anna Hense, from left, Abigail Simonds, Seraiah Wells and Frances Miller



Joe Paskov and Allison Stern



James and Michele Gustin



Taylor Dorsey, Stann Waithe, Anne Warehime and Steve Waithe



Ramsey Prince and Saxon Harrar



Chicago Fire Department members William Halpin and Ryan Ray hold Elise Hofer

## Tell guests who want to dictate menu to become host



JUDITH MARTIN  
Miss Manners

**Dear Miss Manners:** I often host two close friends at my apartment for meals. I sparred with them after they suggested I make something other than what I originally pitched when I invited them for a meal. They maintain that it's polite to cook what your guests request.

It's not the first time they've done it, but, despite the fact that it's impolite to question others' manners, I decided I'd say something this time. I told them that it was incorrect to suggest a different menu if someone is hosting you in their home, and that the correct response was to either accept or decline the invitation, not to scrutinize the menu. Am I correct in my thinking, or should I bend to their requests?

**Gentle reader:** Strange that your friends are more interested in host manners than guest manners, considering that they are guests.

Menus have become battlegrounds now that people care more about what they eat than with whom they eat. And while it is true that hosts should make reasonable accommodations to guests' food restrictions and preferences, that is not license for guests to order their food as if they were in a restaurant. And Miss Manners has been told that even restaurants, now accustomed to offering gluten-free and vegetarian options, are refusing to go beyond that.

As you invite these friends often, you are presumably generally familiar

with their preferences. Of course you will use that information to try to please them. But guest manners require them to appreciate that without dictating to you.

If they want specific meals, why don't they invite you for dinner?

**Dear Miss Manners:** Many years ago, I acquired a lovely set of antique silver ice cream forks. They had caught my attention as something I'd never encountered before, and for their innate whimsy. They would certainly be conversation starters at dessert. However, I do not really know for what type of ice cream desserts they would be used, or in what circumstances they are appropriate for my dinner guests. How does one use these delightful oddities without subjecting one's guests to certain spills and drips?

**Gentle reader:** Aside from providing whimsy, delight and conversation, ice cream forks are good for eating ice cream. Miss Manners prefers them to spoons, because the curved tines can cut into solidly frozen blocks.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I have been dating a wonderful man for a while, but he has the unfortunate habits of loudly chewing with his mouth open and not covering his mouth when sneezing.

When I first noticed his chewing, before I could think of how to tactfully say anything, he offered up a story about how his unpleasant stepmother used to embarrass him in public by telling him to chew with his mouth shut, and how it caused him great anxiety and how traumatic it was to have it called to everyone's attention. He said he did it because he had trouble breathing due to aller-

gies. When he has repeated this behavior I asked if his allergies were bothering him, instead of directly mentioning that his mouth was open, but he always said no and continued to masticate clamorously.

As he has intense anxiety issues in other areas, I am afraid to bluntly discuss the issue after the story about his stepmother. I've also noticed he sneezes without covering his mouth or nose, which I find quite disgusting. When he did so in a closed car with me, I directly asked him to please cover his mouth when he sneezed, to which he replied he hadn't had time, but he has continued the behavior both indoors and out.

Is there any way to salvage these manners?

**Gentle reader:** Your boyfriend knows his behavior is unpleasant, indefensible — and that it bothers you. This puts you, who do not wish to hurt his feelings, in an uncomfortable situation. Yet rather than help you out, he has added a new obstacle: If you raise the topic, you are told you will be equated with a stepmother who traumatized him.

Express horror that his stepmother would have corrected his behavior in public, but understanding that she was trying to protect him from the revulsion many people have to such behavior. You would never publicly embarrass him, but you care about him too deeply not to say anything in private.

To send a question to the *Miss Manners* team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to [missmanners.com](http://missmanners.com) or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

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Chicago Tribune

# REAL ESTATE



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jennifer Raber and other workers from Ailey Solar, a Chicago-based company, install solar panels on the roof of a Southwest Side home this month.

## Spotlighting solar power

How Chicago homeowners — and apartment dwellers — can save with renewable energy

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

For years, Kate and Isaac Dole wanted to invest in solar powering their home, but raising three children meant their plans were consistently pushed to the back burner.

Finally, on Presidents Day, they installed 15 solar panels on the roofs of their Wicker Park home and coach house, which they've owned since 2011. Although it was a significant investment — approximately \$25,000 — the Doles believed it was a vital one for their children's future. The family took out a home equity line of credit to make the transition, although they'll recoup some of the cost with rebates and tax credits.

"For us, having a physical rep-

resentation of our beliefs related to the climate, something physical to point to and experience with the girls, is important to us," Isaac Dole said. "The economics were less important, honestly, than the impact to our electricity usage."

They're not alone; ComEd estimated that the number of its renewable energy customers skyrocketed in 2019, with more than 8,300 customers, mostly residential and using rooftop solar panels, offsetting energy costs with renewable sources — up from 900 in 2017. The utility provider said 14,000 customers applied for its net metering program in 2019, and 2,000 have already applied in 2020.

This year, solar power is likely to be a popular topic of conversation in Illinois, as options for

renters enter the market and the state looks to boost its use of renewable energy over the next five years. As those efforts ramp up, some advocates say now is the time to get on board with solar, as current state and federal tax subsidies are making the investment more digestible.

State law mandates that 25% of electric power come from renewable sources by 2025. But the Illinois Power Agency predicted in June that current trends will only get Illinois to about 10% by 2030. Bills to renew funding for solar energy initiatives are winding their way through the state legislature as advocates warn that progress will stymie without more money.

Just this month, the IPA put commercial solar projects for

public buildings and businesses on hold due to limited funds. Such projects will be wait-listed with no guarantee of approval, the IPA said Monday. However, the organization is hoping the Path to 100 Act will change that.

Ailey Solar, a McKinley Park-based firm for solar installations, has put solar systems in about 600 homes since it began working in the area in 2012, said co-founder Dorian Breuer. That amounts to about seven installations each month.

The panels work in conjunction with a battery. Energy stored within the battery can be used during peak hours, when the cost of electricity is at its highest and solar conditions are ideal.

According to Breuer, tax subsidies make it easier to get a return

on the investment — think five to seven years to recoup the cost of the panels versus 15 to 18 years.

The cost can be cause for hesitation. Breuer said a solar system can range from \$15,000 to \$50,000, depending on how much energy you want to offset and the parameters of your home.

"I think the numbers still feel big for some people, but at the end of the day, newer financing options have become really competitive and lowered the barrier to entry to solar," Breuer said.

To estimate the cost of installing a rooftop solar system on a home, ComEd created a cost calculator. Based on images of every rooftop in its territory, ComEd estimates how much

Turn to *Solar*, Page 5

ELITE STREET

## New Sox pitcher buys house in Cubs territory for \$2.14M

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Chicago White Sox starting pitcher Dallas Keuchel on Jan. 19 paid \$2.14 million for a five-bedroom, contemporary-style house in the Southport Corridor area of the Lakeview neighborhood on the North Side.

A two-time All-Star and World Series champion with the now-discredited 2017 Houston Astros' Series-winning team, Keuchel, 32, signed with the White Sox in late December for a three-year, \$55.5 million contract. He is expected to be a mainstay in the team's starting rotation this season.

As spring training ramps up, Keuchel has made headlines for getting a good start playing the San Diego Padres and treating his new teammates to a \$25,000 dinner.

Keuchel's new home was constructed in 2019 by Trapani Builders. It has seven baths, an open floor plan and a kitchen with an oversized island. The master suite features dual walk-in closets and separate vanities, while the bathroom touts a soaking tub and heated floors. The second floor has a laundry room and two en-



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox pitcher Dallas Keuchel signs autographs for fans during spring training.

suite bedrooms.

Other features in the home include a third floor with a wet bar and access to two outdoor spaces, and a lower level with radiant floors and a rec room with a wet bar. Outside are a patio, a wood-burning fireplace and a rooftop deck above the garage.

Listing agent Rena Trapani represented her husband's home-building firm in the sale of the home.



VHT STUDIOS

Dallas Keuchel paid \$2.14 million for a five-bedroom, contemporary-style house in Lakeview.

"We put a lot of love into (the house)," she told Elite Street.

Jill Silverstein of Compass represented Keuchel in the deal. She declined to comment.

Keuchel also has owned a three-bedroom, 2,914-square-foot house in Jenks, Oklahoma, which he purchased in 2013 for \$287,500. He placed that house on the market in 2017 and 2018, but it appears he never sold it.

Keuchel's Lakeview purchase

is one of the higher-priced home purchases made by a White Sox player.

Nothing has ever topped Hall of Famer Frank Thomas' sale of his custom-built Oak Brook mansion in 2003 for \$7.95 million, which ultimately was sold to another owner, who lost it to foreclosure. Oakbrook Terrace commercial real estate executive Mike Sahli bought it from the government in 2016 for \$2.3 mil-

lion and rehabbed it for himself.

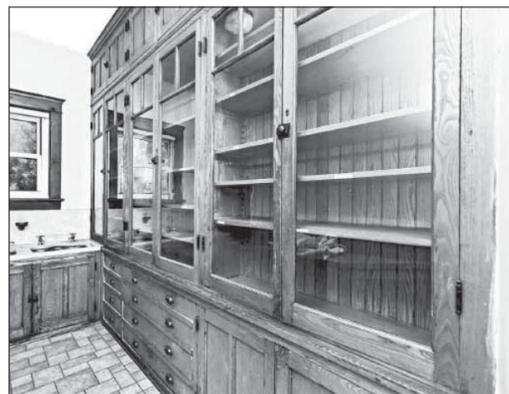
Other big-ticket Sox-owned homes have included retired Sox star Paul Konerko's Lincoln Park mansion, which he bought in 2006 for \$2.9 million, and retired Sox slugger Jim Thome's Burr Ridge mansion, which he bought for \$4.6 million in 2012.

Keuchel's choice of the Lakeview neighborhood — in the heart

Turn to *Elite*, Page 4



VIS HOME PHOTOS



HOME OF THE WEEK

# Kenwood mansion with original architectural details: \$2.2M

ADDRESS: 5001 S. Greenwood Ave. in Chicago  
 PRICE: \$2,150,000  
 Listed on Sept. 26, 2019

This 11,097-square-foot Kenwood mansion has nine bedrooms and 6.5 bathrooms. The dining room has wainscoting and an ornate plaster ceiling, while the living room boasts a fireplace and built-in bookcases. This corner-lot home features original architectural details such as high ceilings, mahogany moldings, paneling and a ballroom. A coach house completes this property.  
 Agent: Shirley Walker of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices, 312-268-2783

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## Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #	
Mutual of Omaha Mortgage	3.125%	Points: 0.000	30 Yr Fixed FHA	3.000	0.000	\$800	5%	3.123	312-388-2176	NMLS# 110495	
				30 Yr Fixed Jumbo	3.750	0.000	\$1,250	25%			3.830
				7-1 Arm Jumbo	3.375	0.000	\$1,250	20%			3.430
				15 Yr Fixed	2.875	0.000	\$800	20%			2.930
				30 Yr Fixed	3.500	0.000	\$800	5%			3.712
				10-1 Jumbo	3.500	0.000	\$1,250	20%			3.612
				30 Yr Fixed VA	3.000	0.000	\$800	5%			3.134
Investor 1-4 unit fixed rate and arm options available											
Liberty Bank for Savings	3.337%	Points: 0.000	20 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$999	20%	3.373	847-737-9020	NMLS# 787575	
				15 yr fixed	2.875	0.000	\$999	20%			3.032
				10 yr fixed	2.750	0.000	\$999	20%			2.978
				Ask about our NEW early rate lock and verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers). Same great rates for loan amounts up to \$1,500,000. <a href="http://www.libertybankmortgage.com">www.libertybankmortgage.com</a>							
Competitive rates on multi-family properties. Apply online - Fast approval. We service our own loans!											

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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 4 more basis points — such as from 3.29% to 3.25% — would make another 1.7 million borrowers candidates for a cost-saving refinance.

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

# Most sellers don't need to get an appraisal

BY ILYCE GLINK AND SAMUEL J. TAMKIN  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I think you're doing a disservice to your readers concerning listing your home with real estate agents. The best thing a homeowner/seller can do is spend the \$350 or \$450 and get an appraisal on the property. Letting a real estate agent set the price is a crapshoot.**

**If you get a contract on the property for \$300,000 and the bank appraiser says it's only worth \$280,000 and the buyer has a mortgage, the seller must drop the price or the buyer must pay the difference -- what a waste of time and energy.**

**I have a friend who remodeled a rental and did a FSBO (for sale by owner) on it; he had an offer of \$190,000. I told him to get an appraisal. It came in at \$215,000. He would have left \$25,000 on the table. Had he gone through with the contract, I'm sure the bank would have appraised it for \$190,000.**

**My point for homeowners: Spend the money and get an appraisal before you list your property for sale with a real estate agent.**

**A:** Thanks for sharing your comments, but we look at it from a different vantage point.

While it may pay for some homeowners to get an appraisal, it's a huge waste of money for the vast majority of home sellers. At the end of the day, no matter where a property is priced, if it is marketed appropriately, and enough prospective buyers know about it, it will sell for the "right price" regardless of the initial list price.

Years ago, we had some friends who were planning to sell their home. Before they talked to a real estate agent, they hired an ap-



DREAMSTIME

**A good real estate broker with solid knowledge of the area should have an excellent idea of what a home should sell for.**

praiser. The appraiser came back with an appraisal of \$800,000. Our friends became friendly with the appraiser and discussed how he had come up with that price. It turned out that the appraiser did some research and found what he thought were comparable homes between \$700,000 and \$900,000. The appraiser also told our friends he recognized the range was big, so he priced the home exactly in the middle of his range.

When our friends finally hired a real estate agent, that agent knew the homes the appraiser had chosen as

his "comps," but they didn't agree with his final estimate of value (the so-called midpoint). She told our friends that she felt the home should be priced closer to \$900,000.

Indeed, the home sold close to that price within a couple of weeks of listing the home.

This anecdote leads us back to your comments. We do agree that appraisers have a role in real estate transactions, but the bank's appraiser generally starts off knowing the sales price for the home. From there the appraiser will try to get to the sales price both sides

have agreed to with the available, local comparable sales.

Having said that, we agree that there are times that sellers will want to get far more for their place than what the market says it's worth. Other times, listing brokers may tell sellers what they want to hear — that their homes are actually worth — with the hope they land the listing.

So, the system isn't perfect. In the ideal world, appraisers would give estimates on what a home should list and sell for and hit the nail on the head every time. And, which agent wouldn't like to pinpoint the exact sales price of a client's home?

In either case, we have to assume that we are working with quality appraisers and quality brokers, that they have sufficient infor-

mation to make a good recommendation on price to the owner, and that the owner's own bias doesn't affect that owner's decisions in pricing the home.

The one thing we know for sure is that it will cost money for the home seller to obtain an official appraisal and real estate agents will do essentially the same work for free. It's called a "comparative marketing analysis" and they do it for free because they hope to win the listing.

Appraising property is more of an art than a science. With all the information out there, most buyers have a good sense of what they're willing to spend on a home and what a home is worth to them. On the flip side, many sellers know what other properties in the neighborhood are selling for but tend to inflate the value of their own

property. In a perfect world, overpriced homes will sit on the market, unsold, until their prices come down and homes that are underpriced may end up in a bidding war.

And, that's how it should work. Certainly, there are a limited number of homeowners who live in areas where few homes are sold or whose homes are unique in some way — they might benefit from hiring an appraiser. But in urban markets where there are a fair number of sales, a good real estate broker with solid knowledge of the area should have an excellent idea of what a home should (and likely will) sell for.

*Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.*

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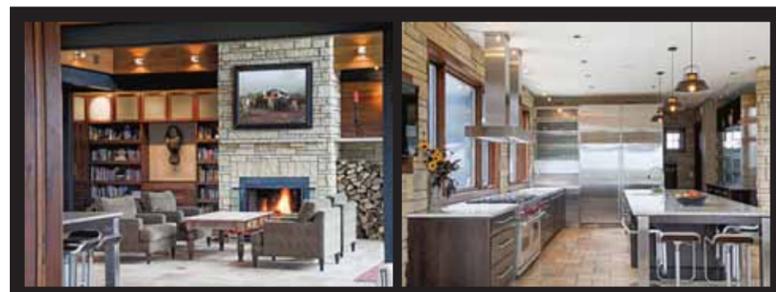
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# Elite

Continued from Page 1

of Cubs territory — also is unusual among White Sox homebuyers. Apart from Konerko, one of the few other North Side homeowners over the years has been former Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski, who paid \$1.63 million in 2006 for a four-bedroom house in Lincoln Park. He and his wife sold that house in 2013 for \$1.68 million.

Keuchel spent seven seasons with the Houston Astros before signing with the Atlanta Braves for one season. He also won the American League Cy Young Award in 2015.

**Hoover Estate's neighbor cashes in:** The developer of the Hoover Estate on Green Bay Road in Glencoe — who plans to knock down the 12-acre estate's seven-bedroom, 10,000-square-foot vintage mansion and construct 29 homes — has enlarged the property through the \$880,000 purchase of a house immediately to the east.

The change, though, is meant to be temporary.

Through an off-market deal in January, developer Arthur Goldner's Hoover Owner LLC company paid \$880,000 for a one-story, 1,589-square-foot mid-century-modern home on a quarter-acre parcel on Carol Lane, just east of the proposed project.

Goldner appears to have paid a significant premium for the Carol Lane house; the seller bought it in 2013 for \$315,000.

As for the Tudor-style mansion, which was built in 1925 and later sold to vacuum cleaner magnate H. Earl Hoover, the home and its 12-acre estate were listed for \$15.9 million in 2018 and sold late that year for \$10 million to Goldner's company.

In October, Goldner's firm won preliminary approval from Glencoe village officials for the proposed subdivision,

which would be served by a newly built street extending east from Green Bay Road.

Glencoe officials said the Carol Lane house was not bought for secondary street access to the subdivision, but rather to connect the project and the village's existing stormwater pipes. The issue was a major concern among officials and neighbors as plans for the subdivision were discussed in the fall.

Goldner told Elite Street that his goal is simply temporary ownership of the home. His group does not plan to demolish the house on the property, but instead intends to place necessary stormwater pipes next to the house and use those pipes to connect to the village's stormwater system in Carol Lane.

After the development is finished, his group will sell the house, Goldner said. Had the Carol Lane house option not been available, Goldner said, he would need to have installed an expensive sewer lift station.

"(This purchase) just fell into our lap," he said.

A village official confirmed that the purchase does not represent any expansion of the original project site.

"There has been no plan submitted for secondary access to Carol Lane, and we do not anticipate one," said Taylor Baxter, the village of Glencoe's development services manager. "It is our understanding that this Carol Lane parcel would provide a location for a stormwater infrastructure parcel between the project site and the village's stormwater system on Carol."

**Vintage Andersonville home nets tidy profit:** A five-bedroom, 4,927-square-foot house in Andersonville, designed by architectural firm Hall, Lawrence and Ratcliffe, sold Feb. 18 for \$1.25 million.

Built in 1934, the brick house sits on a triple-wide city lot on a wide, tree-

lined street. Its hardware features include deep-sill window frames, hardwood floors, copper gutters, a clay tile roof, seven Velux skylights and sandstone door surrounds.

Inside, it has 3 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, a polished marble vestibule, a kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and an au pair suite.

The house first was listed in January 2019 for just under \$1.5 million. It then was reduced to just over \$1.4 million in March 2019, to just under \$1.4 million in April 2019 and to \$1.35 million in January.

Despite the cuts, the seller still sold the house for much more than the \$635,000 that he paid for it in 2002. Listing agent Chris Vernald of Urban Real Estate said the seller invested a good bit in the home, updating wiring, heating and plumbing, while also working to preserve the home's vintage feel.

"The house needed a lot of work when (the seller) bought it, and he wanted to make sure that he kept the original structure in the same format," Vernald said.

"He didn't want to divert from that.

"In terms of the sale price, he also got lucky, because Andersonville then was not Andersonville today — it was great for him that Andersonville developed the way that it did."

Vernald said the house has good bones, with its brick and its foundation in good condition.

"There's a lot of light in the home, and the flow is amazing," Vernald noted. "It also has large bedrooms and rooms in general, and the crown molding detail and clay tile roof with copper gutters set the place apart."

Public records do not yet identify the buyers.

*Bob Goldsborough is a freelance writer.*

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DREAMSTIME

The average new home size across the country is declining in response to higher house price tags and more buyers wanting to downsize.

## New homes are shrinking as builders try to contain costs

**By STEVE BROWN**  
Dallas Morning News

Builders are putting the squeeze on new homes to lower costs.

The average new home size across the country is declining in response to higher house price tags and more buyers wanting to downsize.

But the typical new home still has plenty of room, at about 2,500 square feet last year.

"It peaked at 2,689 square feet in the 2016," said Rose Quint, a top researcher with the National Association of Home Builders. "In the last four years we have seen the average size of new homes decline every year."

"It's the smallest house size we have put in the ground since the year 2011 in this country," Quint said recently at the building industry's annual show in Las Vegas.

Homes being built in the U.S. are about the same size as what builders were providing before the Great Recession.

But the price tags are much higher. In 2005, for example, the median price of new houses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area was

about \$176,000. Now a mid-priced single-family home in the area costs around \$350,000.

With similar price increases in most states, builders are worried they are pricing buyers out of many markets.

So builders are trimming sizes and reducing frills to rein in costs. One way is to downsize the number of bedrooms. Less than 45% of homes built nationally in 2019 had four or more bedrooms, according to the National Association of Home Builders' latest studies.

"It's been edging down in the years since" the recession, Quint said. "It's the smallest share since the year 2012."

Big garages are also starting to shrink in number of stalls and overall size.

"Builders are shifting more and more toward the entry level homes in what they produce," Quint said. "They are trying to respond to the affordability crisis we have had in the country in the last few years."

Consumers are also doing their part, turning their noses up at some over-the-top home features. You'll find fewer of

those grand two-story entries and family rooms in new houses.

"A lot of consumers consider those high spaces difficult to heat and cool so builders are shying away from them," Quint said.

About 12% of first-time buyers say they want no parking at all. "What does that tell us? They have no cars," Quint said.

But buyers still have their lists of must-haves in a new house. Some of their make-or-break features include laundry rooms, hardwood floors, energy saving windows and ceiling fans. Topping the features that turn them off are elevators, wine cellars, pet washing stations and rooftop plantings.

More than 60% of buyers say they want to purchase in the suburbs. Fewer than 20% say they want to live in the center city. More than three-fourths of buyers say they want a traditional single-family home — not a townhouse or condo.

Almost 80% of potential buyers polled said they are looking for open concept kitchen and living areas, instead of the compartmentalized floor plans many of the grew up with.

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# Solar

Continued from Page 1

energy a rooftop installation would yield, how much it would cost, and how long it would take to make up the initial investment.

For a two-story home in Bridgeport with a partly sunny roof, the calculator estimates it would cost as little as \$6,900 upfront to offset 25% of energy use with nine solar panels, but half that cost could be reimbursed through federal income tax credits and the state's Solar Renewable Energy Credit.

To offset 100% of energy use, it would cost an estimated \$31,000 to \$37,800 to install 41 solar panels, with tax credits covering about half. Doing so would eliminate an estimated 13,426 pounds of carbon dioxide each year — the equivalent of driving 15,000 miles.

Edgardo Maldonado of Merrillville, Indiana, put solar panels on his 8-by-12 shed about a year ago. He has noticed a decrease in his monthly electric bills of about \$5 to \$7 per month since the installation. Having been in the house since 2014, Maldonado plans on selling within the next two years.

"That's going to be valuable to the next buyer," Maldonado said of his solar panels. "The next house I buy, if they have (panels) in a house that I like, I'm going to jump all over it."

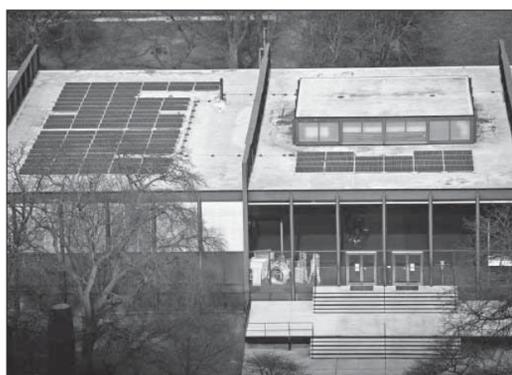
Don't own a single-family house? No worry. Apartment-dwellers can soon join community solar projects — large fields of solar panels built by a private developer, who then recruits homeowners to subscribe. Customers get credits from the state to reduce their electric bills, which allows people to help pay for and benefit from solar power.

The Citizens Utility Board, which advocates for Illinois energy consumers, evaluated three community solar projects as developers begin recruiting customers



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jeremy Williams, from left, Jennifer Raber and Chris Kinney, of Alley Solar, install solar panels on a Southwest Side home.



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

S. R. Crown Hall in Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood has solar panels that help power buildings on the Illinois Institute of Technology campus.

before the solar gardens power up later this year. The board noted a couple of key differences and advised customers to thoroughly examine any contracts for community solar before signing up.

Nexamp and Clearway, two such developers, will not charge customers until their solar projects go live, CUB said in its review of

the services. Once they do, the community solar subscription will credit your current electric bill, reducing how much you pay to ComEd. The developers will also bill customers for the credits, but at a reduced rate meant to save money overall.

In contrast, Arcadia Power requires customers to switch from their cur-

rent utility provider to its brokerage service, allowing Arcadia to purchase power for you and then bill you for it. Arcadia said it will eventually incorporate solar power into its energy sourcing, promising to save consumers 10% when it does.

Some apartment tenants, such as residents in the Chicago Housing Authority's Dearborn Homes, are already benefiting from solar power, according to Ellen Sargent, director of sustainable initiatives and projects for the CHA. With solar panels atop the 17 Bronzeville buildings and some west of the property, Sargent said the CHA anticipates saving 10% to 15% on the buildings' electricity annually.

The cost savings, she added, will be passed on to CHA residents in the form of services like workforce development programs through the Future Energy Jobs Act, targeted to low-income populations to provide basic training for

clean technologies like renewable energy.

"We're trying to be as strategic as we can," she said. "But we're ready for the clean energy and renewable systems to benefit CHA and our residents."

Dearborn Homes sits adjacent to the Illinois Institute of Technology campus, where engineers are working with ComEd to build a microgrid, a small power grid with defined boundaries that can operate in conjunction with the main power grid, or disconnect from it and operate independently when there might be an interruption on the main grid.

Illinois Tech's microgrid was the nation's first functional microgrid when it was created 10 years ago. Work continues on the system by Illinois Tech and ComEd researchers, said Shay Bahramirad, ComEd vice president of engineering and smart grid.

"When there's a central generation, central control,

the entire grid can go down, and our lives are very dependent on electricity," Bahramirad said. "That (microgrid) means we can keep the very important parts of society up and running if something happens to the larger grid."

Solar power gives customers greater control over their electricity, be it on a roof or through subscriptions from a developer who has built a solar community, Bahramirad said. By year's end, the microgrid team will integrate the solar and battery aspects of the project and connect it all with the IIT microgrid.

"It's a world of connectivity. If you think of social media, it applies to our business, too, so what we are trying to do is open up the system," Bahramirad said. "If people can have more choices, they can contribute in a broader sense to the energy industry."

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## 2020 Chevy Corvette C8 Stingray

This mid-engine sports car features speed and style. **Page 3**

## Answers from Motormouth

If you can't afford an aftermarket blind spot kit, you may want to rely on blind spot mirrors, Bob Weber says. **Page 3**

# Chicago Tribune RIDES



CHEVROLET/BUICK/GM/FORD

The Chevrolet Volt plug-in, clockwise from above left, the Buick Cascada convertible, the Cadillac CT6 and Ford's Fusion are being phased out.

Automakers have a knack for giving good cars the whack just when they get them right.

It happened with the 1993 Cadillac Allante and its advanced 32-valve V-8 engine. The deceased Pontiac Aztek was only ugly from the outside, although the much-maligned Yugo took a well-earned bullet. More recently, Ford and GM have discontinued the majority of their cars as Asian automakers have found ways to steer them through seas of popular crossovers.

Why are so many good cars getting axed?

"Domestic automakers are not as successful with cars in the U.S. as Japanese and Korean automakers," said Jessica Caldwell, executive director of industry analysis at Edmunds.

"They're focusing on the core business of what they're good at — SUVs. Looking at a future of mobility and automation is expensive, so they have to be careful that what they're selling can help determine future success."

Ford is phasing out all its cars, save the Mustang and GT. Those being culled include the Fiesta, Focus, Taurus and popular mid-size Fusion — all well-respected cars. The winnowing is going down at Lincoln too with the MKZ, which departs after 2020.

Chrysler already cut all of its cars except for full-size muscle machines.

Following Ford's lead, General Motors recently revamped its buzz saw on the Chevy Impala, Chevy Cruze, Chevy Volt plug-in, Buick LaCrosse, Buick Cascada convertible and Cadillac XTS/CT6. GM will discontinue the Buick Regal and TourX wagon after 2020. Only the Chevy Malibu will remain as a high-volume car at GM. Don't worry about the new mid-engine Corvette; it's safe.

Perhaps the best car to get whacked is the Cadillac CT6, GM's first proper flagship sedan in generations and technology leader with Super Cruise hands-off driving system and 550-horsepower turbocharged Blackwing V8. The former will spread to other Cadillacs, but the latter was a one-year delight, like the Northstar-powered Allante. The CT6's Detroit factory is being converted to electric vehicle production.

These cars are meeting the reaper for the same reason the Allante did: sales. Automakers are not charities, of course. They invest where they make money, and data from Automotive News shows that sales are with the hot crossovers.

While the Chevy Impala sold 44,978 units last year, Blazer/Traverse sold 205,237. Chevrolet sold a combined 179,892 Cruzes/Malibus, while it moved 462,865 Equinox and Trax compact crossovers. Buick sold just 7,241 LaCrosse full-size sedans, while combined Enclave/Envision crossover sales reached 84,385.

It's similar at Cadillac where full-size XTS and CT6 sedans represented just 19,255 combined units — slightly less than the Allante's entire production run — while the brand's CT5, CT6, and Escalade SUVs tallied 96,862.

Ford significantly wound down car sales during 2019. The year before, it sold

113,345 Focus compacts and 36,088 Taurus full-size sedans while delivering 272,228 Escape compact crossovers. It also sold 261,571 Explorers, crossovers based on Taurus architecture. Surprisingly, the mid-size Fusion outsold the similar Edge crossover (173,600 vs. 134,122). There's a reason.

"It's a case of the car going away, causing favorable pricing and temporarily higher sales," Caldwell said. "Margins are not as good as on the Edge. Cars take up production capacity and are not as profitable as SUVs. People have a 'size-to-price' issue in their minds that helps justify the higher prices of crossovers versus cars."

As domestic automakers winnow their fleets, space is created for others to thrive. Honda sold 325,650 compact Civics and 267,567 mid-size Accords last year (compared to 384,168 CR-V crossovers). Toyota moved 304,850 Corollas and 364,745 Camrys/Avalons

(vs. 448,071 RAV4s and 230,438 Highlanders). Nissan sold 209,183 Altimas, and 184,618 Sentras (plus 350,447 Rogues). Building on small car strengths, Nissan just launched all-new Versa and Sentra sedans.

"Compacts are still the third largest segment behind mid-size crossovers and full-size trucks," said Rob Warren, director of marketing for Nissan sedans. "A recent survey shows 78% of drivers who don't have a sedan will consider one in the future. It also found 86% of Gen-Z and Millennials are considering a sedan for their next purchase. Overall, cars offer a more enjoyable driving experience and expressive style. It's about having 'my space' and 'my time' to get a more personalized environment."

Think how the Toyota Camry and Avalon TRD take it to the extreme with NASCAR ground affects and wings plus sharper handling on top of 31-MPG

highway. Korean automakers continue to invest in sedans such as the stylish all-new 2020 Hyundai Sonata, invigorating Genesis G70 sport sedan and upcoming 2021 Kia Optima that's inspired by the handsome Imagine concept.

These models prove that as crossovers become family trucksters, cars can flash more exuberance as they generally weigh less, have better aerodynamics and achieve higher fuel economy ratings. Their lower center of gravity enhances handling. They also provide opportunities for automakers.

"Cars like the Nissan Versa and Honda Civic provide an entry to the auto market that others don't provide," Caldwell said. "When young buyers have a good experience, they tend to stay with the brand."

Because cars are generally less expensive than similar crossovers, they make good choices for lower income and first-time drivers. Given everything, one wonders if eliminating cars is short-sided or prudent. Not everybody wants to drive an SUV. Some of us will long lament the loss of the Impala, Fusion, MKZ, TourX, Fiesta and Volt, not to mention the Cadillac CT6 Blackwing. Domestic automakers may yet regret the bloodletting.

## Check if used car may have been part of recall

BY MARK PHELAN  
Detroit Free Press

If you're shopping for a used car, caveat emptor. You could buy one with a safety defect that should have been fixed as part of a recall.

It's easy to use the vehicle identification number, or VIN, to determine if the vehicle you're about to buy has a potentially lethal Takata air bag, for instance, but the seller isn't required to make the repair, or even tell you the car needs it.

Not every recall is a matter of life and death, but ignoring one can court disaster. Federal law requires that all new-car dealers fix any safety recall before sale, lease or rental, but there's no requirement for used vehicles, which account for 30 million to 40 million sales a year.

There are proposals to require the repairs before sale, but the issue is not straightforward. It can take months or years to get parts for some recalls, and requiring repairs could make

it harder for owners to trade in vehicles and might raise the cost of used cars.

"Without a rule, consumers need to be their own advocates," said Becky Mueller, research engineer with the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. "Part of shopping for a used vehicle should be checking for recalls and asking for proof the vehicle has been repaired before purchase."

Recalls can be checked at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Safercar site.

A bill in New York's state legislature would require franchised and independent dealers to complete safety recalls. U.S. Sens. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut and Ed Markey of Massachusetts have repeatedly introduced federal legislation, to no effect.

"This is an untenable situation that fundamentally puts consumers at risk," William Wallace, Consumer Reports manager of home and safety policy, said.



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The 2020 Corvette Stingray features speed and style.

# Corvette Stingray an all-star

BY HENRY PAYNE  
The Detroit News

The mid-engine Corvette C8 Stingray is a new performance paradigm. Everyone has their own aha! moment. For many of my media peers, it was the \$59,995 starting price announced at C8's unveiling last July that elicited gasps from the audience.

A car with Ferrari-like specs for a quarter of the price!

For visitors to Chevrolet's mobile Corvette showroom, it was seeing Stingray in the flesh.

It's even more beautiful than I thought!

I got tingles at those moments, too. But my true aha! moment came recently in Nevada entering Turn 9 at Spring Mountain Raceway's Villeneuve Course.

Turn 9 is entered at 120 mph with a hard stab of the brakes at the end of the back straight. Car control is critical as you downshift, rotate from left to right under increasing g-loads, then nail the brakes into a chicane leading onto the front straight.

I can't believe how predictable the Corvette's handling is through here!

I wanted to drive the C8 all day. The C8's track prowess fulfills its promise to be, pound-for-dollar, the best supercar on the plan-

## 2020 CHEVY CORVETTE C8 STINGRAY

Price:  
**\$59,995**

**Power:** 490 horsepower (495 with Z51 package), 470 pound-feet torque

**Transmission:** 8-speed, dual-clutch automatic

**Fuel economy:** EPA 15 city/27 highway/19 combined

et. Like a baseball player that can field, crush homers and hit .300, the Stingray is an all-star.

The driver-centric cockpit features state-of-the-art tech such as a compact button-shifter, heating and ventilation controls and 12-inch instrument display. The passenger is more isolated due to a center spine of climate buttons, but, this being a two-seater, passengers may appreciate a little "my space."

I navigated across Nevada on Android Auto, the seats (one of three styles offered) never chafing. Stingray cruises with a compliant ride and good forward visibility though it curiously lacks adaptive cruise control, and adding blind-spot assist (to help with b-pillars the size of

the Hoover Dam) requires a pricey jump to the \$67,295 2LT trim.

Then, as quickly as you can say "Twisties ahead!" the C8 transforms into a cheetah. Push the steering wheel's pre-configurable Z-mode button (I chose Track steering and drive-train settings) and the steering firms, shifts quicken and Stingray coils for aggression.

But to truly know C8's limits, you must take it on-track. That, after all, is the core reason for the mid-engine Corvette's existence, so the C8 could run with elite supercars on the world's auto playgrounds.

Ergonomic details assist the mission. I scanned the instrument display, its details unobstructed by an IndyCar-like square steering wheel.

Improved forward vision helps cornering visibility. Other details will cost you, and outfitting the car with aforementioned blind-spot assist plus Z51 performance package (bigger brakes, bolstered seats, Michelin Sport 4S summer tires) can quickly balloon the price to \$75,000.

But what an athlete. And this is only the standard Stingray model. There are performance Z06 and ZR1 variations in the works.

More aha! moments to come.

# Are aftermarket blind spot sensors worth installing?



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q: Do you recommend the installation of an aftermarket blind spot sensor? It would go on a 2012 Camry. If so, what are recommended brands and who installs them?**

— D.A., Le Sueur, Minnesota

A: If you have an older car, or one that was not equipped with a blind spot camera or sensors, aftermarket kits may be the answer. But, they are expensive. Low priced units cost about \$300 while the better ones are about \$500. Experts say that none are as good as the factory-installed units, but the pricier ones come close. Most general repair shops could handle installation. If you have not yet won the lottery, you may want to rely on blind spot mirrors.

**Q: Your response was good. The average driver probably would not benefit (from a trouble code reader). But I'm the owner of three cars, two of them going on 10 years and 100K miles. I've used my Amazon-bought diagnostic reader a lot. If for nothing else than to avoid being handed a load of BS by mechanics. I think it's a good investment and part of being a responsible old car owner.**

— M.W., Wheaton Illinois

A: I was not saying that automobile code readers are useless, only that may not be worth to cost to many motorists. As I said, many locations will read the trouble codes at no cost, particularly parts



DREAMSTIME

If you can't afford an aftermarket blind spot kit and installation, you may want to rely on blind spot mirrors.

stores, in hopes of selling the replacement for a defective part.

**Q: I park my car outside and have to clean the frost from the windows in the morning. Do products like Rain-X provide any benefit to cleaning the windows in the morning? How about freezing rain, ice and snow after accumulation overnight?**

— D.D., Chicago

A: Glass treatments make it easier to remove all that stuff. There are fewer nooks and crannies to which the precipitation can get a bite.

You may want to consider a one-use product such as Prestone Ice & Frost Shield that gets sprayed on at night. You need to reapply whenever bad weather threatens. Alternatively, you may choose to use a de-icer product that helps soften the ice or frost in the morning. It takes a couple minutes to work.

You can even make your own by mixing two parts rubbing alcohol with one part water in a spray bottle, but it may take longer to work.

**Q: I have a 2019 Ford Escape with a 1.5-liter engine and 6-speed automatic and manual shift. Driving around our small town, I like to manually shift up to third gear and control**

**RPM range for faster warm-up and eliminate shifting through all the gears. The boys at coffee say it doesn't matter.**

**What are your thoughts?**

— Z.Z., Montgomery, Minnesota

A: A higher revving engine does warm up faster. The powertrain engineers program vehicles to shift a bit later when cold to achieve this. Their goal is to light off the catalytic converter to control emissions, but your tootsies may also benefit. You and the boys are both right.

**Q: Have you had any experience with the Leixio oil pump? I contacted the company and they told me I can use it to pump transmission fluid out. The transmission fluid is probably the most neglected.**

— B.H., Arlington Heights, Illinois

A: Pumping (siphoning) the oil or transmission fluid is tidy and easy. I think it is fine in a pinch. Draining the oil by removing the plug allows any sediment to also drain though. That is a plus. Ditto for removing the transmission pan and changing its filter if possible.

Send questions along with name and town to [motormouth@tribune@gmail.com](mailto:motormouth@tribune@gmail.com).

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### dodge

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### honda

**Muller Honda\***  
550 Skokie Valley Road,  
Highland Park  
847-831-4200  
[www.muller-honda.com](http://www.muller-honda.com)

**Schaumburg Honda Automobiles\***  
750 E. Golf Rd.  
847-88-Honda  
[www.schaumburghondaautos.com](http://www.schaumburghondaautos.com)

### jeep

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### mercedes

**Autohaus On Edens\***  
1600 Frontage Rd.  
Northbrook  
847-272-7900  
[www.autohausonedens.com](http://www.autohausonedens.com)

**Mercedes-Benz Of St. Charles\***  
225 North Randall Road  
St. Charles, IL  
888-742-6095  
[www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com](http://www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com)

### mercedes

**Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont\***  
200 E. Ogden Ave.  
888-415-8182  
[www.mbofwestmont.com](http://www.mbofwestmont.com)

### mitsubishi

**Biggers Mitsubishi\***  
1325 E. Chicago St., Elgin  
888-612-8400  
[www.biggersmitsubishi.com](http://www.biggersmitsubishi.com)  
**Schaumburg Mitsubishi\***  
660 E. Golf Road  
Schaumburg  
866-670-8000  
[www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com](http://www.schaumburgmitsubishi.com)

### nissan

**Arlington Nissan\***  
1100 W. Dundee Rd  
Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
847-590-6100  
[www.arlingtonnissan.com](http://www.arlingtonnissan.com)

### porsche

**Porsche Exchange\***  
2300 Skokie Valley Rd.  
Highland Park  
#1 Volume Dealer in Illinois  
847-266-7000  
[www.4porsche.com](http://www.4porsche.com)

**Porsche Barrington**  
1475 S. Barrington Rd.  
Barrington, IL 60010  
Chicagoland's Fastest Growing Porsche Dealer  
866-430-1277  
[www.barringtonporsche.com](http://www.barringtonporsche.com)

### ram

**Sherman Dodge Jeep Chrysler Ram**  
7601 N. Skokie Blvd.  
Skokie, IL 60077  
888-481-1777  
[ShermanTrib.com](http://ShermanTrib.com)

### smart

**Smart Center of St. Charles\***  
225 N. Randall Road  
in St. Charles, IL  
888-459-2190  
[st-charles.smartdealersites.com](http://st-charles.smartdealersites.com)

**To showcase your dealership contact Kevin O'Keefe at 219-793-5901**

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Ford Libertyville

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**Ford Deals**  
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**FORD TRUCK MONTH**  
BUILT TOUGH

**NEW 2019 FORD F-150 XLT**

**0% APR X 72 MOS.\***

**OR LEASE FOR: \$239 /MO. X 24 MOS. ^**

\$4,409 DUE AT SIGNING. \$0 SEC DEP. PLUS TAX, TITLE, LIC. & DOC FEE.

**NEW 2020 FORD FUSION**



**0% APR X 66 MOS.\***

**PLUS \$2,500 FORD REBATE**

**NEW 2020 FORD ESCAPE**



**0% APR X 66 MOS.\***

**PLUS \$1,500 FORD REBATE**

**NEW 2020 FORD EXPLORER XLT**



**0% APR X 66 MOS.\***

**PLUS \$3,000 FORD REBATE**



**847-793-1201**

**www.napletonfordlibertyville.com**

1010 South Milwaukee Avenue  
Libertyville, IL 60048

Plus tax, title, lic. & doc fee. \$0 sec. dep. \*Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 72(66) mos. = \$13.88(\$15.15) per \$1000 financed. ^Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.



**NAPLETON CADILLAC OF LIBERTYVILLE**

Make Your Way To Savings



2019 CADILLAC CTS AWD  
LUXURY PACKAGE  
STK#2398N • MSRP \$58,215 • MILES 2,016

UP TO **\$18,000**  
OFF MSRP

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE



2019 CADILLAC XT5 AWD  
PREMIUM LUXURY PACKAGE  
STK#2161N • MSRP \$63,170 • MILES 2,046

UP TO **\$15,000**  
OFF MSRP

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE



2019 CADILLAC ESCALADE  
PREMIUM LUXURY PACKAGE  
STK#2463N • MSRP \$92,795 • MILES 2,402

UP TO **\$18,000**  
OFF MSRP

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE

All offers plus tax, title, license and doc fees. All incentives applied, which vary by model. Exp. 3/31/20.

**NAPLETON CADILLAC OF LIBERTYVILLE**

**LOCATION**  
1050 South Milwaukee Avenue  
Libertyville, IL 60048

**SALES**  
847.807.4242  
Fax: 847.362.9506  
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm  
Fri 9am-7pm  
Sat 9am-6pm

**SERVICE**  
847.737.3088  
Mon-Thurs 6:30am-6pm  
Fri 6:30am-5pm  
Sat 8am-4pm

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## THE ALL-NEW JAGUAR LAND ROVER HINSDALE

We welcome you to this spectacular, state-of-the-art facility that has an extensive inventory of new vehicles and larger service department to better serve you.

We are proving once again that... The cars bring you in. The experience brings you back.

### JAGUAR LAND ROVER HINSDALE

336 E Ogden Avenue  
(844) 832-6445

[jlrhinsdale.com](http://jlrhinsdale.com)



2020 JAGUAR E-PACE P250  
**LEASE AT \$349**/mo\*  
36 Month Lease  
\$3,995 Total Due At Signing

\$2,751 Down Payment  
\$895 Acquisition Fee  
\$349 First Month's Payment  
\$0 Security Deposit



2020 RANGE ROVER EVOQUE S  
**LEASE AT \$389**/mo^  
36 Month Lease  
\$3,495 Total Due At Signing

\$2,211 Down Payment  
\$895 Acquisition Fee  
\$389 First Month's Payment  
\$0 Security Deposit

\*New 2020 Jaguar E-PACE P250 with 36-month lease, plus taxes, title, license and \$300 doc. Actual rates and payments of closed-end lease may vary. Supplies are limited. For well-qualified lessees as determined by approved lender. Eligible customers will receive a \$1,000 customer credit toward the lease of this vehicle as part of the Jaguar Spring Sales Event offer. Not compatible with other customer credit offers or incentives. All amounts shown are estimates; retailer sets actual amounts. Lessee responsible for insurance, maintenance, excess wear and excess mileage over 30,000 miles at \$0.15/mile. Based on MSRP of \$39,950 (excludes destination and handling). Total of lease payments \$12,564. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with retailer and approved lender at signing. Termination fee may apply. Customer must take new vehicle delivery from retailer stock by 3/31/2020. Jaguar or approved lender may rescind or amend this offer without notice. Model pictured may vary from offer. See dealer for details. ^New 2020 Range Rover Evoque S 5-Door with 36-month lease, plus taxes, title, license and \$300 doc. fee. Actual rates and payments of closed-end lease may vary. Supplies are limited. For well-qualified lessees as determined by approved lender. Eligible customers will receive a \$1,000 customer credit toward the lease of this vehicle as part of the Land Rover Spring Sales Event offer. Not compatible with other customer credit offers or incentives. All amounts shown are estimates; retailer sets actual amounts. Lessee responsible for insurance, maintenance, excess wear and excess mileage over 30,000 miles at \$0.15/mile. Based on MSRP of \$42,650 (excludes destination and handling). Total of lease payments \$14,004. Residency restrictions apply. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end at price negotiated with retailer and approved lender at signing. Termination fee may apply. Customer must take new vehicle delivery from retailer stock by 3/31/2020. Land Rover or approved lender may rescind or amend this offer without notice. Model pictured may vary from offer. See dealer for details.

## HERITAGE CADILLAC OF LOMBARD



### MOVE UP SALES EVENT

Heritage Makes Buying a New Cadillac Easy



## ALL NEW 2020 CADILLAC XT6

Stk# 20096 • MSRP \$60,220 • Premium Luxury

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE

**\$397\*** 36 MONTHS

- 3RD ROW SEATING • REAR PEDESTRIAN ALERT
- AUTO PARKING ASSIST • REAR CAMERA MIRROR
- HEADS UP DISPLAY
- SURROUND VISION RECORDER
- ENHANCED VISIBILITY & TECHNOLOGY PKG
- 20" POLISHED WHEELS
- COMFORT & AIR QUALITY PKG
- CADILLAC EXPERIENCE-NAVIGATION

\*36 mo. lease first mo. payment due at lease inception. \$2,999 down payment. Security deposit waived with approved credit. 10k miles per year. Loyal Cadillac lessees. Add tax, title, license and doc fee. Expires 3/31/20

## HERITAGE CADILLAC OF LOMBARD

[Heritagecadillac.com](http://Heritagecadillac.com)

LOCATION  
303 West Roosevelt Rd.  
Lombard, IL  
60148

SALES  
800.584.0310  
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm  
Fri 9am-6pm  
Sat 9am-5pm

SERVICE  
800.584.0310  
Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm  
Sat 8am-3pm

COLLISION REPAIR  
800.584.0310  
Mon-Fri 7:30am-5pm



**Napleton**  
Hyundai Glenview



HYUNDAI

# Spring

sales event



**FREE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE PROGRAM FOR 3 YEARS ON ALL 2020 VEHICLES**

<p>New 2020 HYUNDAI <b>ELANTRA</b> SEL</p> <p>Stk#HY4680, MSRP \$20,940</p>  <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$168</div> <p>LEASE FOR /MO. X 36 MOS.<sup>1</sup></p> <p>OR <b>0% APR X 72</b> MOS.<sup>2</sup></p> <p>BUY FOR</p> <p>OR <b>\$19,658</b><sup>3</sup></p> <p><small>Plus tax, title, license &amp; \$300 doc fee, to qualified buyers. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. \$3,141 due at signing plus 1st months payment, no security deposit. Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. 10,000 miles/year. 2Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 72 mos. = \$13.88 per \$1000 financed. 3All incentives applied, which vary by model. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.</small></p>	<p>New 2020 HYUNDAI <b>SANTA FE</b> SE</p> <p>Stk#HY4817 MSRP \$29,070</p>  <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$208</div> <p>LEASE FOR /MO. X 36 MOS.<sup>1</sup></p> <p>OR <b>0% APR X 60</b> MOS.<sup>2</sup></p> <p>BUY FOR</p> <p>OR <b>\$27,399</b><sup>3</sup></p> <p><small>Plus tax, title, license &amp; \$300 doc fee, to qualified buyers. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. \$4,359 due at signing plus 1st months payment, no security deposit. Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. 10,000 miles/year. 2Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 60 mos. = \$16.67 per \$1000 financed. 3All incentives applied, which vary by model. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.</small></p>	<p>New 2020 HYUNDAI <b>TUCSON</b> SE</p> <p>Stk#HY4738 MSRP \$24,935</p>  <div style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$199</div> <p>LEASE FOR /MO. X 36 MOS.<sup>1</sup></p> <p>OR <b>0% APR X 60</b> MOS.<sup>2</sup></p> <p>BUY FOR</p> <p>OR <b>\$22,700</b><sup>3</sup></p> <p><small>Plus tax, title, license &amp; \$300 doc fee, to qualified buyers. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. \$3,740 due at signing plus 1st months payment, no security deposit. Charge at lease end for excess wear and mileage. 10,000 miles/year. 2Financing in lieu of rebate on select new models. 0% APR for 60 mos. = \$16.67 per \$1000 financed. 3All incentives applied, which vary by model. See dealer for details. Expires 3/31/20.</small></p>
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**Napleton**  
Hyundai Glenview



HYUNDAI



HYUNDAI

## Assurance

**America's Best Warranty\***

**10-Year/100,000-Mile**

Powertrain Limited Warranty

\*See dealer for LIMITED WARRANTY details.

1620 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, IL 60025

[www.NapletonHyundaiGlenview.com](http://www.NapletonHyundaiGlenview.com)

**Sales: 847-336-9855**

**Service: 847-744-9177**

\*All prices/ payments plus tax, title, license, and \$300 doc fee. All factory rebates that are available to all qualified buyers are applied to pricing. Cash back and financing varies by model. Dealer will not honor pricing errors. See dealer for details. EXP 03/31/2020.

Napleton Lincoln in Glenview

# SPRING SALES EVENT



NEW 2020 LINCOLN  
**AVIATOR**

Stk# 2792 – VIN# 5LM5J7XC8LGL24586

\$598

LEASE FOR /MO. X 39 MOS.\*

First month's payment due at signing.



NEW 2020 LINCOLN  
**CORSAIR**

Stk# 2807 – VIN# 5LMJ1C98LUL16780

\$425

LEASE FOR /MO. X 39 MOS.\*

First month's payment due at signing.



L I N C O L N



1610 WAUKEGAN RD. GLENVIEW, IL 60025

SALES: 847.744.9801  
SERVICE: 847.906.2232

[www.napletonlincolnglenview.com](http://www.napletonlincolnglenview.com)

\*Excludes lic, title, taxes and doc fee. \$0 Sec Dep. Closed end leases to qualified buyers. Charge at lease end for excess wear, tear and / or mileage over 7.5k per year. To qualified buyers on select models. Exp. 03/31/20.

# You Don't Need A Pot O' Gold!



## To Drive a New Acura!

### NO DOWN PAYMENT!

*YOUR CHOICE TLX OR MDX*



New 2020 Acura Base Model

# TLX

New 2020 Acura FWD 9 Speed Automatic

# MDX

## \$269

MO.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**



## \$355

MO.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**



*You're In Luck!*

## Muller Acura of Merrillville is #1 in the Midwest Zone

In **BOTH** Customer Sales And Service Satisfaction....

**For All of 2019\***



\*Muller Acura of Merrillville was awarded number one in the United States for Client Purchase Experience & Acura Client Excellence for October 2019 by American Honda Motor Corp..

**Come Visit Us... You Will Not Be Disappointed.**

# Muller Acura of MERRILLVILLE



MullerAcuraOfMerrillville.com

**3301 W Lincoln Highway (US 30) Merrillville IN 219-472-7000**

† 2020 MDX, 9 Spd Automatic 36 mo/22,500 mile special lease. MSRP \$44,400. Excludes \$995 destination. 1st payment due at delivery. No security deposit required. Excludes taxes & title. For well-qualified lessees approved by Acura Financial Services. Includes Acura Loyalty /Conquest Offer. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by Mar 31, 2020. †† 2020 TLX - 36 mo/22,500 mile special lease. MSRP \$33,000. Excludes \$995 destination fee. No security deposit required. Excludes taxes, title and \$199 doc fee. For well-qualified lessees approved by Acura Financial Services. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by Mar 31, 2020. \*\*For 2020, By Automotive analysis firm Vincentric



# MOVE UP SALES EVENT



2020 CADILLAC XT5  
AWD 4Dr Luxury

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES  
**\$389** / 42 MONTHS / **\$4,100**  
 PER MONTH<sup>1</sup> / DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year.



2020 CADILLAC ESCALADE  
4WD Luxury

ULTRA-LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL-QUALIFIED LESSEES  
**\$809** / 42 MONTHS / **\$4,100**  
 PER MONTH<sup>1</sup> / DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

No security deposit required. Tax, title, license extra. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year.

Payments are for a 2020 XT5 AWD 4Dr Luxury with an MSRP of \$48,515 monthly payments total \$16,341. 2020 Escalade 4WD Luxury with an MSRP of \$86,310 monthly payments total \$33,684. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. XT5 must qualify for lease loyalty Costco pricing and XT4 must qualify for lease loyalty or conquest. Take delivery by 3/31/20. Mileage charge of \$.25/mile over 10,000 miles/year. Lessee pays for maintenance, excess wear and a disposition fee of \$595 or less at end of lease. Not available with some other offers.

## ZEIGLER CADILLAC

### ABOUT US

Why should you buy from Zeigler Cadillac of Lincolnwood? Our unmatched service and diverse Cadillac inventory have set us apart as the preferred dealer in Lincolnwood. Visit us today to discover why we have the best reputation in the Lincolnwood area.

ZeiglerGMCadillac.com

### LOCATION

6900 McCormick Blvd.  
Lincolnwood, IL  
60712

### SALES

847.744.8271  
Mon-Fri 9am-9pm  
Sat 9am-6pm

### SERVICE

847.929.4501  
Mon-Thu 7am-7pm  
Fri 7am-6pm  
Sat 8am-4pm

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## 0% APR

for qualified buyers on most 2020 Buick SUV models.\*

Plus, **current eligible non-GM owners/lessees** receive **\$1,600 Purchase Allowance** on most models.†

### UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!

**ALL NEW 2019 MODELS MUST GO!**  
**NEED TO MAKE ROOM FOR 2020 INVENTORY!**



2019 BUICK ENCORE FWD PREFERRED #B90285  
 MSRP: \$26,165 SALE PRICE:  
**\$16,999**

AVAILABLE 0% APR | 72 MONTHS\*



2020 BUICK ENCORE FWD PREFERRED #B20001  
 MSRP: \$26,615  
 Ultra Low-Mileage Lease for Qualified Lessees.  
**\$149/MONTH\*** for 36 months.



2019 BUICK ENVISION FWD ESSENCE #B90150  
 MSRP: \$37,675 SALE PRICE:  
**\$26,999**

AVAILABLE 0% APR | 72 MONTHS\*



2020 BUICK ENVISION FWD PREFERRED #B20051  
 MSRP: \$37,225  
 Ultra Low-Mileage Lease for Qualified Lessees.  
**\$279/MONTH\*** for 36 months.

\*36 mo./10K miles per year lease \$3995 due at signing plus tax, title, lic and doc fee. On select models to qualified buyers. See dealer for complete details. †Monthly payment for 0%/72 mo. is \$13.89 for every \$1,000 you finance. Some customers may not qualify. Not available with leases and some other offers. Take retail delivery by 3/31/20. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.



## GET THESE GREAT OFFERS ALL MONTH LONG!

**0% APR for 72**

for qualified buyers. Plus current eligible GM owners/lessees receive \$500 Purchase Allowance when you finance through GM financial.†

**WE'RE CLEARING OUT THE 2019 MODELS!**  
**WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM FOR 2020 INVENTORY!**

### STOP IN TODAY - UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP!



NEW 2019 GMC SIERRA 1500 4WD  
 STK#M90407 MSRP: \$38,005 SALE PRICE:  
**\$29,495**



NEW 2019 GMC ACADIA AWD  
 STK#M90325 MSRP: \$42,135 SALE PRICE:  
**\$32,495**



NEW 2020 GMC ACADIA  
 STK#M20056 MSRP: \$42,760  
 ULTRA LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL QUALIFIED LESSEES:  
**\$249** | 36 MONTHS | **\$3,995**  
 PER MONTH\* | DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS



NEW 2019 GMC YUKON SLT 4WD  
 STK#M90187 MSRP: \$72,460 SALE PRICE:  
**\$60,899**



NEW 2020 GMC YUKON SLE 4WD  
 4DR STK#M20048 MSRP: \$56,825  
 ULTRA LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL QUALIFIED LESSEES:  
**\$589** | 36 MONTHS | **\$3,995**  
 PER MONTH\* | DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS

All prices plus tax, title, license, and doc. fee. To qualified buyers. \*36-month/10K miles per year lease. \$3,995 due at signing plus tax, title, license and doc fee. †Monthly payment for 0%/72 mo. is \$13.89 for every \$1,000 you finance. Some customers may not qualify. Not available with leases and some other offers. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers/pricing may change per manufacturers. Take retail delivery by 3/31/20. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

6900 McCORMICK BLVD.  
LINCOLNWOOD  
**847.744.8271**  
 zeiglergmbuick.com



**SALES**  
 MON-FRI 9AM-9PM  
 SAT 9AM-6PM  
**SERVICE**  
 MON-THU 7AM-7PM  
 FRI 7AM-6PM  
 SAT 8AM-4PM

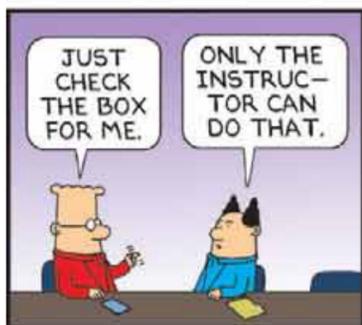
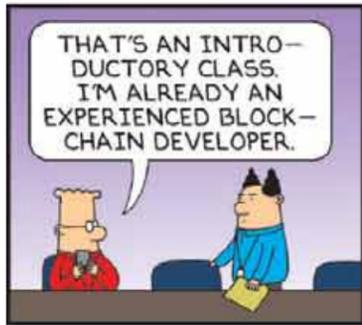
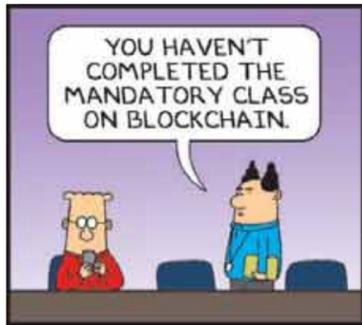
# Chicago Tribune COMICS



**CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/COMICS**  
Check out more than 75 comic strips, from "Barney Google and Snuffy Smith" to "Zippy the Pinhead."

**CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/GAMES**  
Crossword, Sudoku and 30 more games and puzzles.

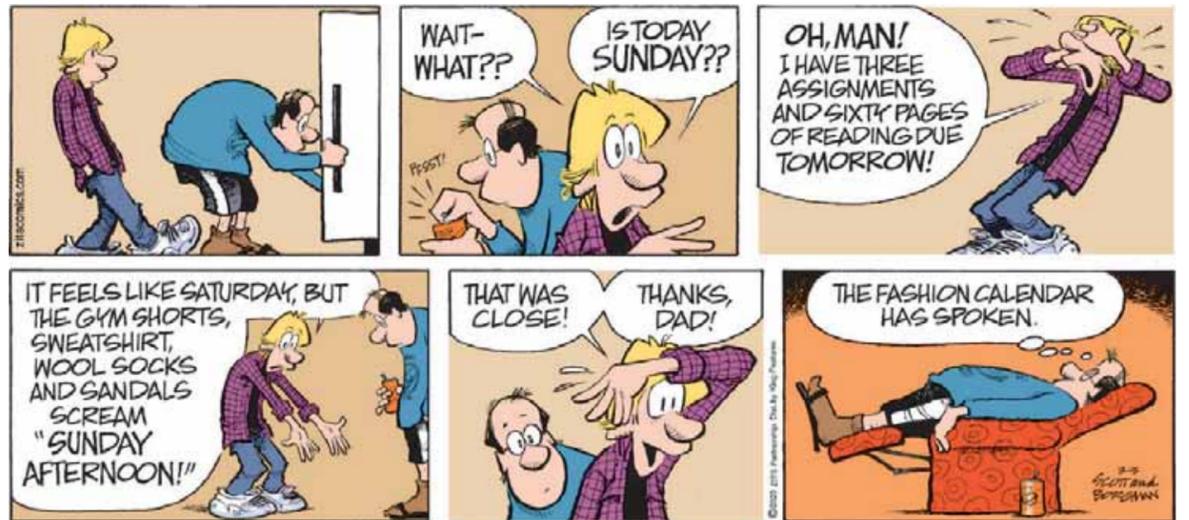
**Dilbert** By Scott Adams



**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



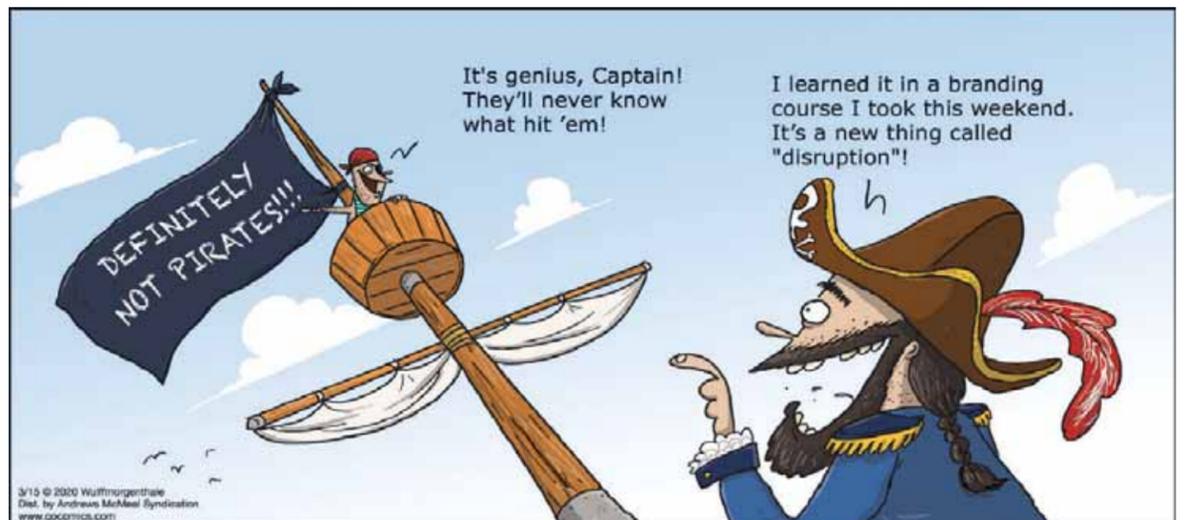
**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



**Pickles** By Brian Crane



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



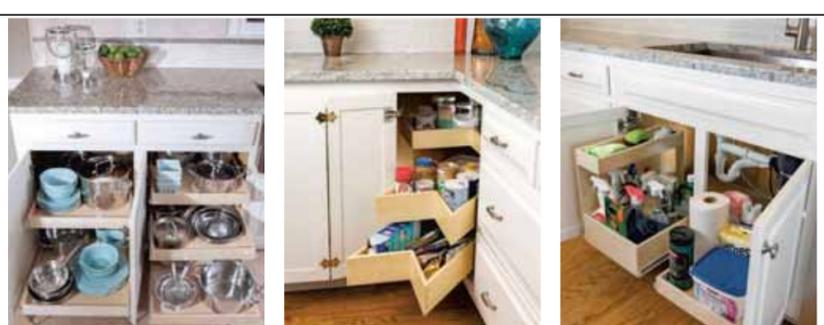
**Frazz** By Jef Mallett



**ShelfGenie**  
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH

**CUSTOM PULL-OUT SHELVES FOR YOUR EXISTING CABINETS.**

Schedule your complimentary design consultation  
(312) 736-0123 | shelfgenie.com



**50% OFF INSTALLATION\***

\*Limit one offer per household. Must purchase 5+ Classic/Designer Shelves. EXP 4/30/20.

A+ BBB ACCREDITED BUSINESS

### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

YAWN... SMACK SMACK

GFNZZZ SNOZZZZ

MMHHH

FARLEY! THERE'S A SQUIRREL, WAKE UP!

UH?

SEE THAT? YOU GOTTA GET IM, FARLEY!

WHINNINNE

GO GET IM FARLEY-GO GET IM!!!

WOOWOOWOOWOOW!!

MICHAEL, YOU KNOW HE'LL NEVER CATCH THAT SQUIRREL... WHY DO YOU DO THAT TO THE DOG?

... I HATE TO SEE HIM LEADING A DULL LIFE.

### MISTER BOFO

AND HIS "WANDERDOG" WEEDEEMAN

BY JEE MARTIN

"HYPOCHONDRIAC-TOLOGIST" - A PERSON WHO THINKS HE HAS A CURE FOR A PERSON WHO THINKS HE HAS AN ILLNESS.

SHE WANTS 2 CHAI LATTES, 2 CAFE MOCHAS, 4 MOCHA FRAPPUCCINOS, 3 HOT CHOCOLATES, A BLT SALAD, 2 BAGELS, HALF A DOZEN DONUTS AND 10 CAKE POPS

NEXT TIME TELL HER WE'RE AT THE GAS STATION BY THE VENDING MACHINE

I TOLD MY SISTER WE WERE HERE AND ASKED IF WE COULD BRING HER ANYTHINGS

### BREWSTER ROCKIT

Space Guy!

Tim Rickard

TODAY WE WILL WITNESS THE FIRST FELINE SPACEWALK!

CORPORAL MITTENS IS IN THE AIR LOCK...

I'VE OPENED THE OUTER BAY DOOR AND CORPORAL MITTENS IS READY TO STEP OUTSIDE...

NO... HE CHANGED HIS MIND AND IS HEADING BACK IN...

NO, HE'S STEPPING OUT INTO SPACE...

WAIT... HE'S HEADING BACK IN...

NO, HE'S GOING OUT...

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, INSIDE OR OUT?

SO MUCH FOR THE FIRST CAT SPACEWALK.

### Half Full

3/15 by Maria Scrivan

### Take It From the Tinkersons

By Bill Bettwy

YOU PUTTING IN LED BULBS?

YEAH.

TURN IT ON, HONEY!

COOL.

### FoxTrot

By Bill Amend

AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING ON YOUR HISTORY PAPER?

I'M TAKING A BREAK.

EVERY TIME I WRITE A CERTAIN NUMBER OF WORDS, I REWARD MYSELF WITH A 10-MINUTE SNACK BREAK. I FIND IT REALLY BOOSTS MY PRODUCTIVITY.

WELP, BREAK TIME'S OVER... BACK TO WORK!

ANYWAY, AS I WAS SAYING...

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! TAKING A BREAK AFTER EACH WORD?!

TRUST ME, IT'S STILL A PRODUCTIVITY BOOST.

### Dogs of C-Kennel

By Mick and Mason Mastroianni

CHIHUAHUA?

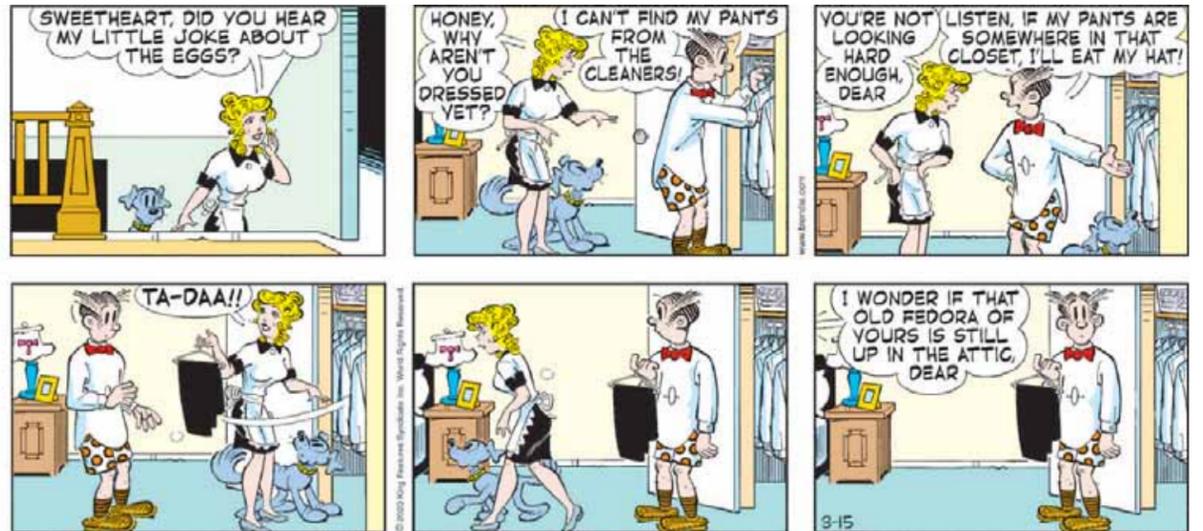
NO, I IDENTIFY AS A PIT BULL.

THE NEW GUY IS A MILLENNIAL.

Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



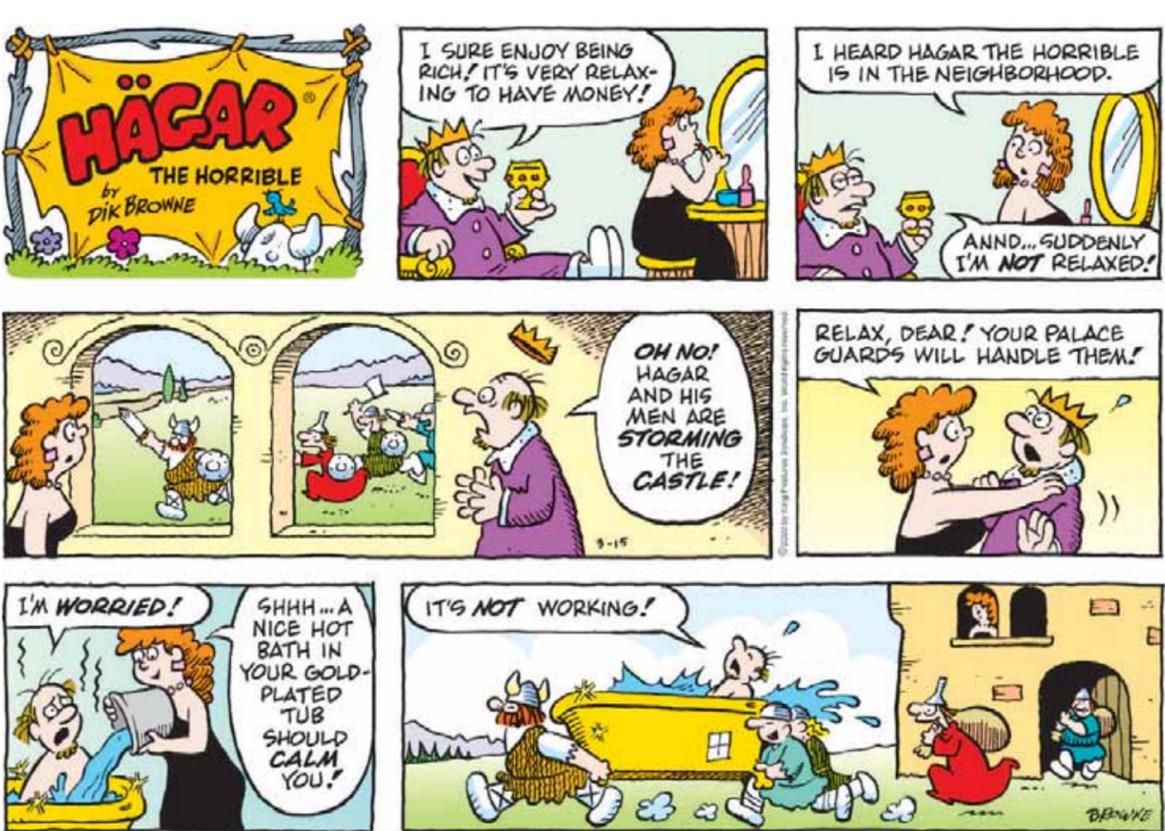
**BLONDIE**  
BY SEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



The Lockhorns  
By Bunny Hoest and John Reiner



# SHERMAN'S LAGOON

by Jim Toomey

THIS TRAVEL AGENCY SPECIALIZES IN SHARK VACATIONS. YEAH?

WE COULD SPEND A WEEK SCARING BEACHGOERS IN SUNNY FLORIDA.

OR FRIGHTEN SURFERS ON THE PANORAMIC CALIFORNIA COAST.

OR TERRORIZE A QUIANT WATERFRONT TOWN IN NEW ENGLAND.

OR BRING AN ENTIRE TOURIST ECONOMY TO A HALT ON A RESORT ISLAND IN FUN-FILLED FIJI.

DAD, YOU REALIZE YOU SENT THAT FACEBOOK MESSAGE TO THE ENTIRE WORLD?

I DID?

YOU'RE SUCH A DORK.

I WOULD JUST LIKE TO STRIKE FEAR INTO MY OWN CHILD EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.

THAT SHIP SAILED.

## Mutts By Patrick McDonnell

LIKE CYRANO, FEED ME SHOME LINES TO HELP ME WOO MY SHNELLY.

O.K.

OH, SHNELLY, LET'S GO FERAL! LET'S OPEN THIS WINDOW AND OUR HEARTS AND...

AND...?

LET'S RUN AWAY TOGETHER.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO?

## The Middletons By Ralph Dunagin and Dana Summers

I'M CHANGING MY ATTITUDE. NO MORE SNIDE COMMENTS ABOUT YOU.

NO MORE YELLING AT BUMPER,

NO MORE BROWBEATING HECTOR.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MOM?

I JUST HAD A HORRIBLE DREAM!

## DICK TRACY

JOE STATION  
MIKE CURTIS

### TRACY'S HALL OF FAME

**KEVIN MIHALOFF**

WHILE ON DUTY WITH THE MT. MORRIS (MO) PD ON NOVEMBER 5, 2019, OFFICER MIHALOFF WAS DISPATCHED WITH OTHER OFFICERS TO AD A VEHICLE THAT HAD GONE OFF THE ROAD AND LANDED UPSIDE DOWN IN A RIVER, TRAPPING THE DRIVER INSIDE. OFFICER MIHALOFF WENT INTO THE FREEZING WATER, BREAKING OUT A WINDOW AND FREED THE DRIVER, WHO SURVIVED.

-LT WALTER REYER

SHAKY AND EDISON ARE HIDING AT THE AUSTIN HOUSEHOLD

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR ARM?

HE WAS SHOT.

IN THE ARM?

YOU BETTER TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND COME TO THE BATHROOM.

THE BULLET WENT STRAIGHT THROUGH, SHAKY.

THAT DOESN'T MAKE IT HURT LESS. OUCH!

ELSEWHERE

EMERGENCY

THIS DOESN'T LOOK GOOD.

## Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SO YOU'RE BACK ON THE ROAD, JIM?

I AM! AND IT'S GOING VERY WELL!

I'M NOT SURPRISED YOU STILL HAVE A LOT OF FANS WHO LOVE YOU!

WHICH IS GREAT, OF COURSE...

BUT THE AWFUL TRUTH IS, I DON'T "LOVE" THEM BACK. YOU CAN'T LOVE PEOPLE YOU'VE NEVER EVEN MET!

BACK IN MY SUPERSTAR DAYS, FANS AT MY CONCERTS WOULD CONSTANTLY SCREAM, "WE LOVE YOU!"

BUT I WOULD ALWAYS SHOUT BACK, "I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR THE PRIVILEGED LIFESTYLE YOU ALL MAKE POSSIBLE!"

YOU SAID THAT AT CONCERTS?

I KEPT IT REAL. THAT'S WHY THEY LOVED ME!

## Prickly City By Scott Stantis

READY

FOR

THE ELECTION...



# puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

## THE IDE(A)S OF MARCH: From inventors to authors

By S.N. | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)

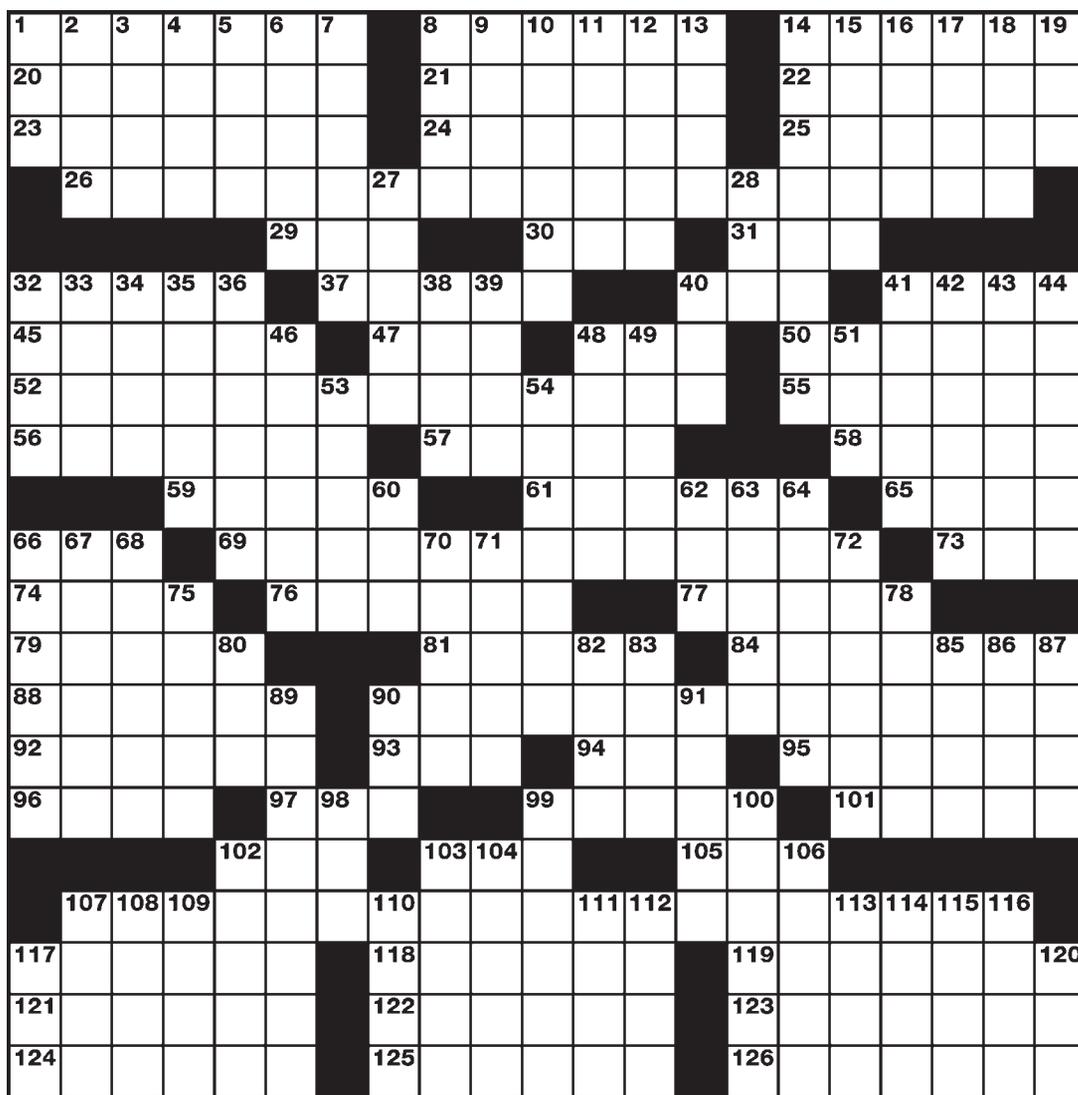
### Across

- 1 Japanese massage technique  
8 Self-assurance  
14 Footwear on ice  
20 High-fiber cereal  
21 Sobbing sound  
22 Temper, as glass  
23 Ahab and colleagues  
24 Filmdom's Sam Spade  
25 Signature authenticator  
26 "Watson, come here ..." speaker (3/10/1876)  
29 Mock-laugh syllable  
30 Sushi fish  
31 "Premium" purchase  
32 Civic service club  
37 Printer supply  
40 Web-crawling software  
41 *Das Kapital* author  
45 Bourbon, in New Orleans  
47 Software change, for short  
48 *Little Women* sister  
50 Key akin to G major  
52 Offerer of \$5.2 million for 65 Big Apple libraries (3/12/1901)  
55 State of southern Mexico  
56 Film with Dustin as Dorothy  
57 Superman's birth name  
58 Fake drake  
59 Clearance events  
61 Name on the cover of *The Sun Also Rises*  
65 "Jasmine" side dish  
66 Unfortunate

- 69 Assenter for the purchase of Alaska from Russia (3/30/1867)  
73 Unstated assent  
74 Commando  
76 Bicolor Canadian coin  
77 Navratilova rival  
79 "... \_ with good intentions"  
81 Reagan's chimp costar  
84 Watermelon-shaped  
88 Cure-all concoction  
90 Star of the CBS *Morning Show's* debut (3/15/1954)  
92 Go back on one's word  
93 Despot Amin  
94 Was in charge of  
95 Mend, as a sweater  
96 Comic material  
97 Nudge, as one's memory  
99 Single-person shows  
101 Spots to build on  
102 "Awesome!"  
103 Cough syrup amt.  
105 Rock concert purchase  
107 Author of the century's best-selling novel (published 3/20/1852)  
117 Tiled art  
118 One in charge  
119 Shylock and colleagues  
121 Certain Muslim  
122 Boxers, for instance  
123 Silent stage star  
124 Egged on  
125 Oasis' environment

### Down

- 1 Spread seeds  
2 A couple of laughs  
3 Tilted typeface: Abbr.  
4 Well-qualified  
5 *Jurassic Park* beast  
6 Wife of Abraham  
7 Open with a pop  
8 French friar  
9 Far below par  
10 Paul Bunyan, for one  
11 Midwestern hub  
12 Fable conclusion  
13 This one and that one  
14 City near Redwood City  
15 Rounded handles  
16 Poker ritual  
17 Shade of blue  
18 Noble title  
19 Underhanded  
27 Emmy category  
28 In the past  
32 Aspiring atty.'s hurdle  
33 "Give \_ further thought"  
34 *Novus \_ seclorum* (dollar bill phrase)  
35 Old-fashioned oath  
36 Playground fixture  
38 Rib meat  
39 Novelist Ferber  
40 "Later"  
41 Soda or water  
42 Aleve alternative  
43 Ornate art style  
44 Saw into, literally  
46 Aglow at dusk  
48 New \_ (modern spiritualists)  
49 Creator of Kanga  
51 In a lather



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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- 53 Rapper Green  
54 Constituent part  
60 \_-pitch softball  
62 Fleece source  
63 Enjoy eating  
64 Noah of *The Daily Show*  
66 Ski race, for short  
67 Trumpet-shaped flower  
68 Summer Olympics activity  
70 Out of favor  
71 Garlicky garnish  
72 Some in hives  
75 Traditional battlers  
78 Kipling's Rikki-\_ Tavi  
80 Excavate  
82 Nothing at all  
83 \_ arguments (court rituals)  
85 Exertion  
86 End in \_ (finish evenly)  
87 "Shall we?" reply  
89 Was jubilant  
90 Halloween wear  
91 One Benjamin  
98 Be obliged to  
99 Metal money  
100 Antitoxins  
102 Work on a 106 Down  
103 Steakhouse serving  
104 Dispatches  
106 Type of magazine piece  
107 Santa sounds  
108 Singapore's setting  
109 Commando action  
110 Sound of a fall  
111 Chaz Bono's mom  
112 Invitation mailer  
113 Chance to play  
114 Predatory dolphin  
115 Sob  
116 Time spans with names  
117 NBA's NYC venue  
120 Grafton of whodunits

## Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

A. Stays with it:  
2 wds.    150 30 132 70 45 25 108

B. Do a favor for    69 87 158 129 15 43

C. Ambush    153 84 97 134 40 118

D. Uncompromising: hyph.    52 65 124 99 13 89

46 7 111 1 34 147

E. Boisterous; hilarious: hyph.    152 14 67 85 127 117 38 28 5 33

F. Small wooded valley    77 61 94 37 19 139

G. Blue Jays' home    11 103 47 123 76 110 146

H. Troubles incessantly    122 143 55 18 63 115 92 4

I. Usually: 2 wds.    3 60 130 39 113 48 71 93 144

J. Tried to obtain    29 35 104 82 157 21

K. Meddle: 2 wds.    91 148 31 74 121 59 8 79

L. In tempo: 3 wds.    154 98 41 9 120 141 27 75 2

M. Those with obligations    137 86 119 156 6 68 105

N. Earnings from a sinecure: 2 wds.    142 107 161 88 116 12 136 50 126

O. Narrates    155 83 125 23 56 72 95

P. Insolent    17 151 128 53 101

Q. Pillar: bulwark    102 133 112 42 73 149 80 22

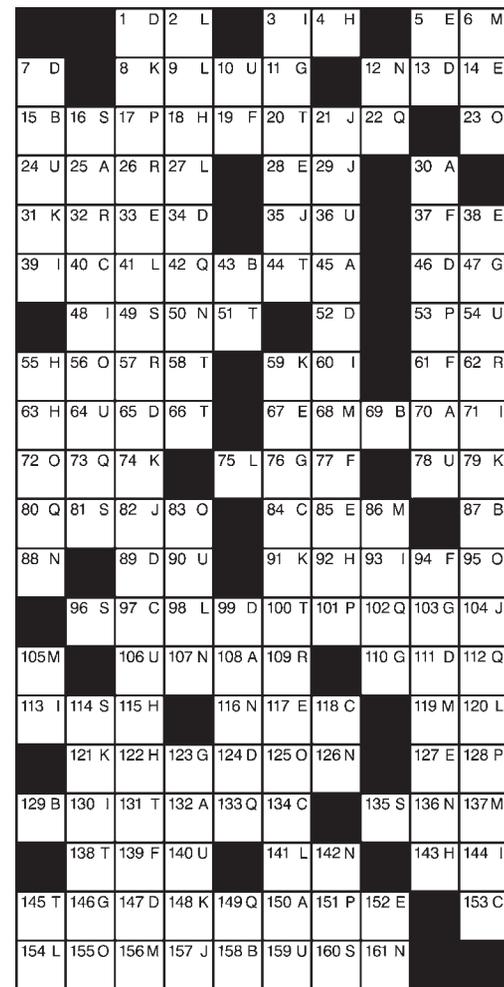
R. Oneness    57 26 32 62 109

S. Nest egg    96 135 49 16 81 114 160

T. Strengthen; enhance    20 100 145 58 51 44 131 66 138

U. Was animated: 3 wds.    78 10 106 64 140 90

24 54 36 159



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

By Mel Taub.  
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.  
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## Making Cents

BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

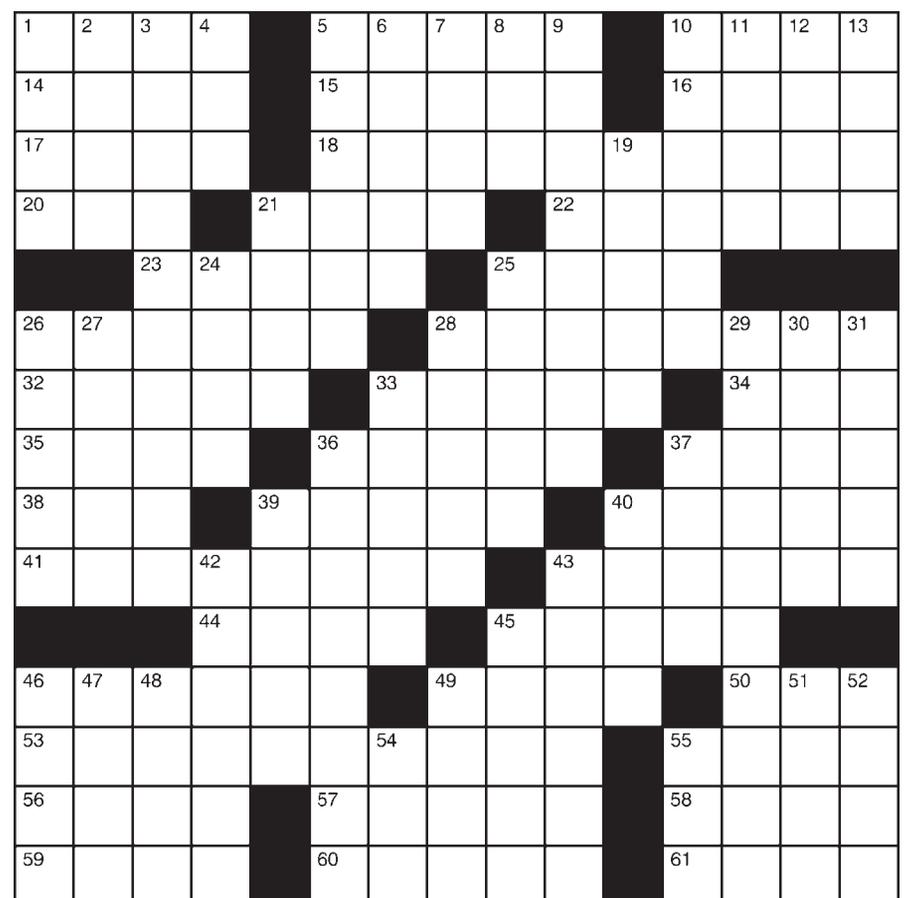
- 1 Need
- 5 Subway security
- 10 Judge's seat
- 14 Invention
- 15 Forgo
- 16 Myanmar site
- 17 Off-the-wall
- 18 Oddballs
- 20 Red Grooms' thing
- 21 Titicaca, e.g.
- 22 Brass instrument
- 23 Sisterhood
- 25 Contemptible
- 26 Medal-winners
- 28 Index finger to lips
- 32 Tampico ta-ta
- 33 Nip-up
- 34 Eggs
- 35 Trotsky or Errol
- 36 Did field work
- 37 Do needle work
- 38 Alphabet trio
- 39 Mine finder
- 40 Lawn game
- 41 Actor Clint
- 43 Find likable
- 44 Cabbage-patch tool

- 45 European title
- 46 Dose capsule
- 49 Kind of tale
- 50 Age to be terrible?
- 53 Agent's arrangement
- 55 Mideasterner
- 56 Sioux
- 57 *Splish Splash* singer
- 58 Acapulco agreement
- 59 Dawn drops
- 60 \_\_\_ *Honey in the Rock*
- 61 Cause for complaint

## Down

- 1 Ms. Minelli
- 2 Shebat follower
- 3 Captains under Caesar
- 4 Actress Francis
- 5 Workout togs
- 6 Flashy
- 7 Jerry, of the 49ers
- 8 Farewell, to 3 Down
- 9 \_\_\_ in: scheduled
- 10 Northern Canada's terrain
- 11 L \_\_\_ Lucy
- 12 Pleasing

- 13 Après-ski wear, at times
- 19 On-screen Chan
- 21 Pate's placements
- 24 Day break?
- 25 Snake
- 26 German industrial city
- 27 Plant problem
- 28 Dieter's delight
- 29 Kind of circles
- 30 Boot out
- 31 Proportion
- 33 Erie craft
- 36 Library set
- 37 *The Mikado* role
- 39 Meadow section
- 40 Fir coat?
- 42 Respites
- 43 Ability
- 45 Apparition
- 46 Like snails
- 47 Dole
- 48 Figurehead locus
- 49 Passenger
- 51 Bathe
- 52 Tony's kin
- 54 Marble
- 55 Hard \_\_\_ rock



Last week's answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

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Chicago Tribune



insideshopper



## ANSWER ANGEL

CASH IN ON VINTAGE  
WEDDING GOWNS



## THE GOODS

CREATE A HOME SPA

**KEEGAN-MICHAEL KEY  
IS FOCUSING ON  
DRAMATIC ROLES**

# NO LAUGHING MATTER

# Keegan-Michael Key still making people laugh — but he's flexing his drama chops

BY GARY GERARD HAMILTON

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Keegan-Michael Key is transitioning out of over-the-top comedies to focus more on dramatic films, and for him, it's no laughing matter.

"We've been moving in a little bit of a new direction, where it's a Keegan with a little more gravitas and a Keegan that still does humor, but it's not as slap-sticky or goofy," said the former "Key & Peele" star. "Keegan that's trying to have a career that's a bit more nuanced or maybe a little more dangerous or a little more scary. So I can flex those old muscles."

His acting physique was first worked out at the University of Detroit Mercy, where he earned a bachelor's in 1993 followed by a master's at the University of Pennsylvania State in 1996. He describes his comedic career as a detour from his original path, but now he's back on the road again.

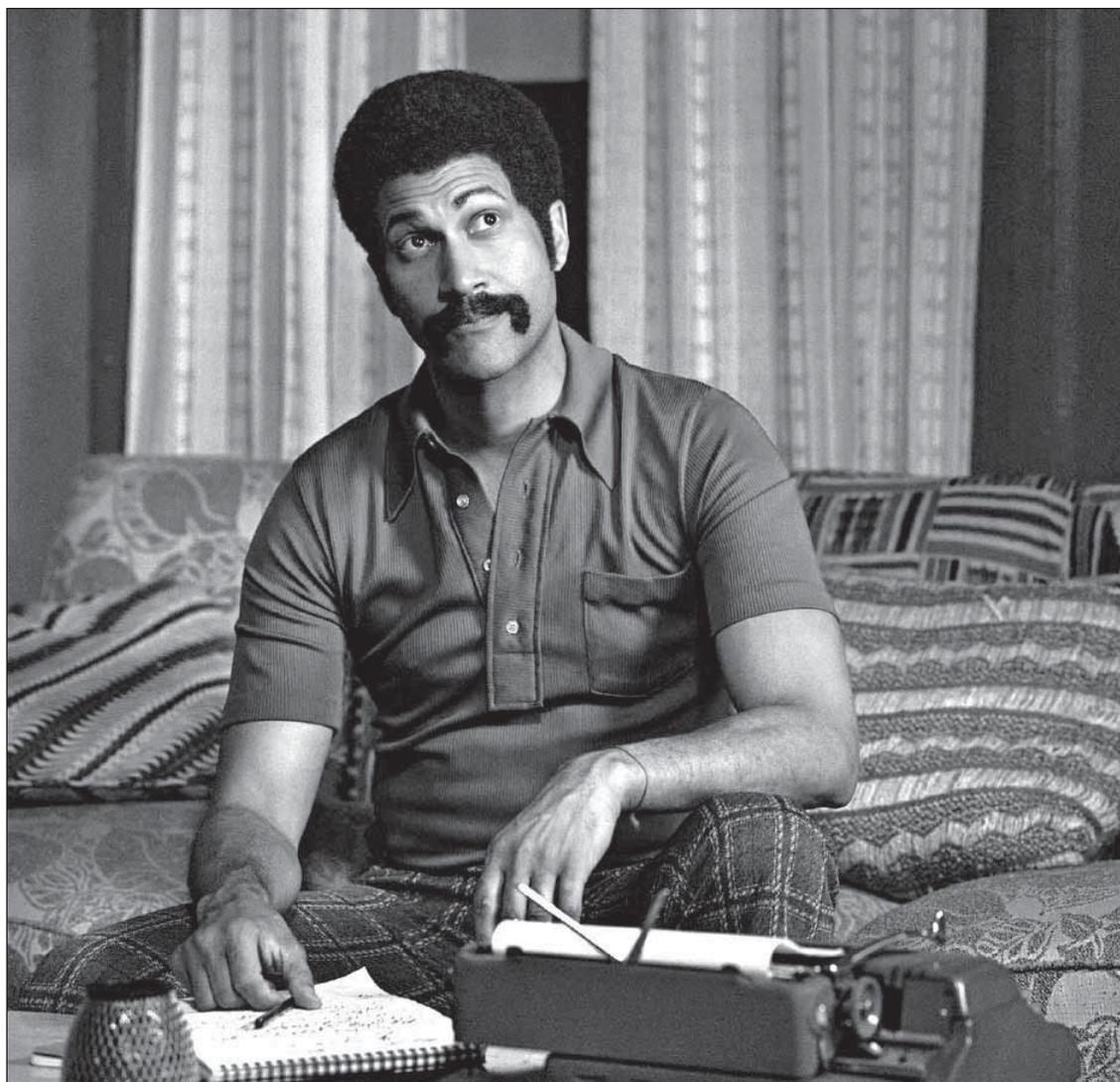
"I had a little bit of anxiety when I did a production of Hamlet with Oscar Isaac off Broadway a couple of years ago. And there was a little bit of trepidation to begin with. And then it was like riding a bike — it was like being back in drama school," said the Emmy winner. "So it's full steam ahead in this new direction."

During the past few years, he's worked himself back into drama shape, culminating in a huge 2019: he starred in the hit Netflix series "Friends from College," provided extensive voice-over work for huge animated and live action films such as "Toy Story 4" and "The Lion King." But his standout moment was for his role as Jerry in 2019's acclaimed "Dolemite in my Name" starring Eddie Murphy.

"Getting to work with Eddie Murphy has been one of the greatest experiences of my career, because it's very surreal to have an opportunity to work with a hero — to work with a person who got you into the business. And what you do is you find yourself on set going like, 'OK, is today the day that I'm going to tell Eddie that he changed my life?' " he said.

Although Key is focused more on serious roles, he's still making folks laugh on NatGeo's rebooted "Brain Games." It's a fun show that explores how the human brain processes and interprets information through challenges and games in front of a live audience. Celebrity guests such as Tiffany Haddish and married couple Kristen Bell and Dax Shepard join him throughout the season, along with cameos from stars such as his former TV partner Jordan Peele and legend Tom Hanks.

"I am a self-proclaimed blerd," as in black nerd, Key said. "I am one of those guys who sits around and reads books on neurobiology, something that I just find fascinating. I am legitimately fascinated by how the brain works and why we do the things we



FRANCOIS DUHAMEL/NETFLIX

Keegan-Michael Key said playing Jerry in "Dolemite Is My Name" was a career highlight.

do, and also things that we do that we don't know we're doing on a subconscious level — fascinating to me, and I can't get enough of it."

But he cautions viewers not to worry — although they'll be learning, they'll definitely be laughing as well.

"It's another one of these things where it's like the eternal task of trying to make science fun — we did it. We did it on 'Brain Games,'" he said. "Entertained is one thing (but) I also want to make sure that people understand that they'll be fascinated. And I think that's an aspect of entertainment and being enter-

tained."

In the meantime, as Key forges ahead to pursue more dramatic roles, he's refusing to limit himself.

"Let's do action. I want to be the next Jason Bourne. I'll be a villain in a Bond movie — I'd be more than happy to. And as I'm getting to explore other parts of my life and do new things, I'm ready for it. I'm ready for the challenge," he said. "I just finished making a musical — I sing and dance in a musical. So why not this? Why not an action movie or three action movies or 10 action movies or a franchise? You know, got to dream big. Gotta dream big."

# Getting cash for vintage wedding gowns



ELLEN WARREN

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I have two wedding dresses, one was worn in 1957 and the other in 1989. Both were professionally dry cleaned and boxed. I am hoping to sell them but have no idea who might be interested in buying them. Any suggestions?

— Pat S.

**Dear Pat:** Wow, those dresses are a blast from the past. Because both of the gowns are old enough to be classified as vintage your best bet is to contact vintage stores near you. That said, they might be a tough sell. There's not a huge demand for wedding gowns that are over a quarter-century and a half-century old. You also could try listing them on eBay or a similar auction site. Fashions from the '80s are enjoying a burst of popularity so maybe you'll get lucky. If all else fails, you could donate them as costumes to a local nonprofit theater company and take a tax deduction.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I often wear leggings with socks and sneakers. Do the socks go under the leggings, over, or either way?

— Jessica

**Dear Jessica:** Neither. Buy some no-show socks and avoid the problem altogether. You often can find socks six-packs for under \$10 at Marshalls and big-box stores. Socks under leggings are bulgy and not a good look. Socks over leggings aren't great either but



DREAMSTIME

A vintage clothing store is your best bet for selling wedding gowns that are more than 25 years old.

if you insist on wearing socks that show, wear them over the leggings.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Can you explain the purpose of the teeny purses that I see in fashion ads like one I saw recently for Dolce & Gabbana? They seem impractical.

— Meredith P.

**Dear Meredith:** They're awfully cute and totally ridiculous. Some I've seen are even too small to hold a credit card or lipstick — and certainly not a cellphone. Consider them a novelty item and if you must wear one, be sure to also carry a real purse for

your keys, sunglasses, phone and other necessities.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** I have a king-sized, adjustable split bed; that is, two separate twin mattresses. It is so hard to find good sheets. With so many department stores gone, online shopping seems to be the only option, but it is hard to determine the quality and "feel" of the sheets. What I want are heavy-feeling crisp, cotton sheets — the kind that feel like they have been hanging outside on the line. Separate sheets are hard to find, though I have purchased fitted twin XL sheets sold

separately. Individual flat XL top sheets are not to be found. I am left to buy sets with XL pillowcases, which are not needed.

— Seymour

**Dear Seymour:** I don't know whether the crispness level of their sheets will satisfy you, but [hardtofindsheets.com](http://hardtofindsheets.com) sells individual XL twin fitted and flat sheets and lots of more obscure sizes. I've had a similar problem — being stuck with XL pillowcases that come with the king sheet set when I want regular size cases or, better yet, no cases at all. You're entirely right that it's getting ever harder to buy

individual sheets instead of a four-piece set with unwanted pillowcases. As for crisp sheets in general, my favorites are Pinzon ([amazon.com](http://amazon.com)'s house brand) in the lowest possible thread count in white (no dyes). They only come in four-piece sets, alas, but are very well priced.

## Dear Answer Angel

**Ellen:** Help! My daughter is getting married in August 2021 on the beach in Indiana. I'm plus size and 53 years old. What kind of dress and shoes would you recommend? I not only want to be comfortable, but my little grandson will be 2 then and I will be helping

with him. Any suggestions?  
— Sherry N.

**Dear Sherry:** Dress for hot weather but bring a wrap or sweater just in case. How about a loose, flowy mid-calf small floral print? The length would enable you bend to pick up that little grandson without fear of your dress hiking up. Flat shoes are a must if you're walking on sand, and sandals would be totally acceptable. My friend Karen R. swears by Anne Klein "Oalise" ballet flats, which are kind of dressy, and she says the pointed toe is amazingly comfortable. You can find them on [zappos.com](http://zappos.com) and [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) starting at around \$45.

## Angelic readers

**From Chris G.:** "Here's an experience I want to share. If your readers are mystified by peach-colored stains on sheets, towels, washcloths or clothing, they might be caused by chemicals in their face cream. Mine were apparently caused by the SPF 15 in Olay Total Effects moisturizer. The stains have been impossible to remove.

I called Procter & Gamble's 800 number (they own Olay) and learned that the SPF has chemicals that react with the iron one might have in their water. Once it's been laundered, it is impossible to remove the stains. There should be some sort warning on the label! Do your readers know of a laundering product or procedure to remove the stains?"

## Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to [answerangelellen@gmail.com](mailto:answerangelellen@gmail.com).

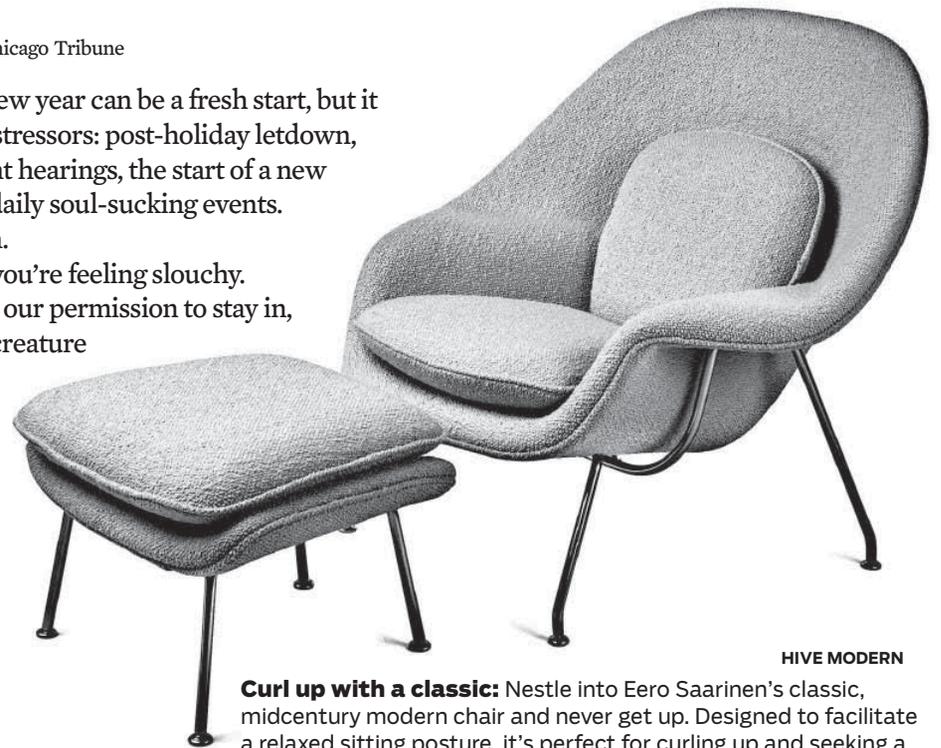
# Creature comforts

By **DEBBIE CARLSON** | Chicago Tribune

The beginning of the new year can be a fresh start, but it also has brought its own stressors: post-holiday letdown, presidential impeachment hearings, the start of a new election cycle and other daily soul-sucking events. It all just wears you down.

We don't blame you if you're feeling slouchy. Join the club. You have our permission to stay in, take it easy and seek out creature comforts. Here are a few ways to transform your space into a retreat that you won't want to leave.

*Debbie Carlson is a freelance writer.*



HIVE MODERN

**Curl up with a classic:** Nestle into Eero Saarinen's classic, midcentury modern chair and never get up. Designed to facilitate a relaxed sitting posture, it's perfect for curling up and seeking a sense of security, especially in this soft, ecru color. No wonder it's called the Womb chair. Chair and ottoman. [hivemodern.com](http://hivemodern.com)



PERIGOLD

**Commune with nature:** Bring in the tropics with the Amazonia four-panel wallpaper mural by Brewster Home Fashions. The muted green color scheme of palm trees and flowers brings a calming botanical element to any room. [perigold.com](http://perigold.com)



BEARABY

**Take an epic nap:** Bearaby's weighted blankets are perfect for soothing anxiety and encouraging restful napping. Bearaby Classic Napper. \$259, [westelm.com](http://westelm.com)

## Aromatherapy that works:

Alleviate muscle stress and strain with milk + honey's fragrant muscle soak. It's made with eucalyptus, arnica, rosemary and sweet marjoram, all known for their relaxation properties. A little in a hot bath and the outside world will melt away. [neimanmarcus.com](http://neimanmarcus.com)

NEIMAN MARCUS



## Chill with a warm cup of tea:

Evoke memories of playing in the garden when you were young with Palais des Thes Childhood Garden tea. This herbal infusion is stunning to look at and contains organically grown apples, rosehip, hibiscus and other fruits and flowers. It's caffeine-free so you drink it at night to wind down. 3.9-ounce metal tin. [us.palaisdesthes.com](http://us.palaisdesthes.com)

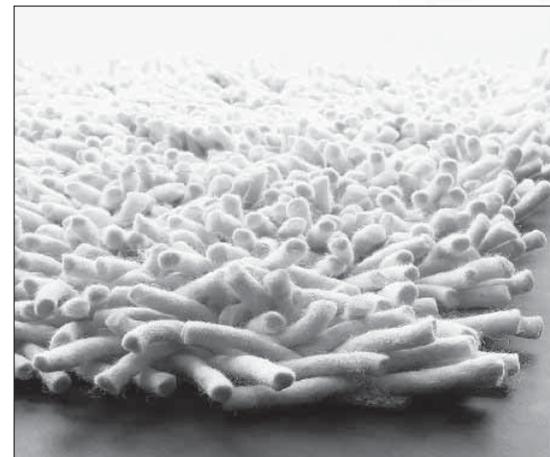
PALAIS DES THES



## Soak away your stress:

Nothing like a deep soaking tub to invite relaxation, especially one that's aesthetically pleasing, too, with tapered edges all around. This Japanese-style, freestanding, oval-shaped soaking tub by Wetsyle lets you lie deep in your own sanctuary. A wooden board allows you to add a candle or cup of tea to complete the experience. [perigold.com](http://perigold.com)

PERIGOLD



**Shag gets supersized:** Start the softness from the ground up with this wool shag and flokati handwoven rug by De Funiak Springs. Your feet will beg to wiggle into the chunky, deep pile. Or just lay down and sink in. [wayfair.com](http://wayfair.com)

WAYFAIR

# RISE AND SHINE: Yellow may be this year's power color

BY ELIZABETH WELLINGTON  
Philadelphia Inquirer

The moment marketing consultant Mia Colona walked into a recent women's networking dinner in a tailored, canary yellow pantsuit from British fast-fashion chain Topshop, she felt all the eyes — attached to bodies clothed in black and dark gray — follow her to her seat.

"I was so glad I went with yellow that night," said Colona, 31, who lives in Philadelphia. "I felt strong. Sure, it's loud. But this yellow: It's powerful."

Bright yellow — whether canary, daffodil, sunflower or saffron — is shaping into the go-to hue for influential women who want to be seen on these gray days of winter.

In the world of politics, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi turned to a glowing mustard sheath for her November appearance on "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" and first lady Melania Trump stunned in Valentino in the same shade when she visited Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace last November. To say nothing of Secretary of the Majority Laura Dove's lemony yellow Chanel-esque blazer that popped like a Post-it in the dark-clad Senate on the opening day of President Donald Trump's impeachment hearings.

And then there are the sunny wardrobes of prominent morning newscasters Hoda Kotb and Savannah Guthrie, who recently rocked a pretty yellow blazer over a sheer polka-dot blouse. Gayle King favors a yellow sheath, and Tamron Hall wears a lot of yellow on her talk show.

Black is overdone. Red is fiery. Blue is serious. But yellow, said director of the Pantone Color Institute Leatrice Eiseman, isn't just sunny; it's assertive.

"Yellow is a power color because, when you think about it, what's more powerful than sunlight?" Eiseman said. "It's nature's most unignorable color."

Pantone named Mimosa — a tawny bold hue — as color of the year back in 2009, but we didn't really see it in pop culture until 2017 when celebrities including Viola Davis and Reese Witherspoon appeared on the Golden Globes red carpet in strapless banana-hued confections. During each awards ceremony since, at least one celebrity — at this year's Globes it was actress Zoey Deutch who demanded our attention in a taxicab bright Fendi jumpsuit — commands the carpet in yellow.

And in 2018, how could we forget how sophisticated Amal Clooney looked at Harry and Meghan's wedding in her flaxen Stella McCartney sheath and matching hat. Or Beyoncé smashing a car with a baseball bat while wearing a lemonade Roberto Cavalli number in her video for "Hold Up." Talk about a power move.

"Yellow is for the fashion girl," said Maureen

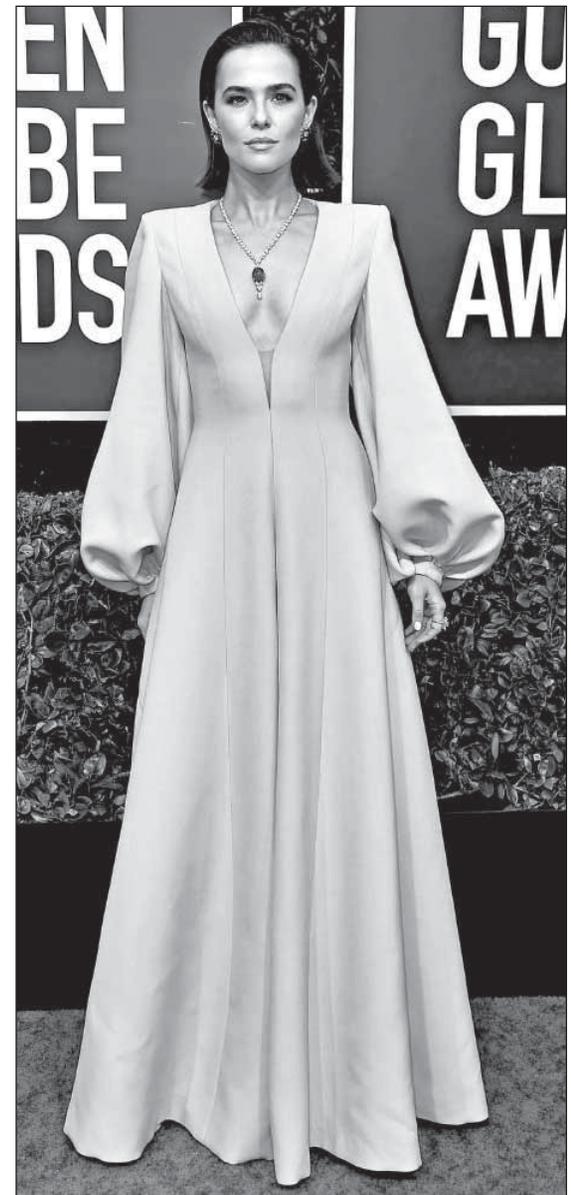


JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY

"CBS This Morning" co-host Gayle King wears a yellow dress to a film premiere in January in New York City.

Doron, owner of Skirt in Center City and Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. "She knows how to style it. How to dress it up. How to dress it down. This season yellow is unexpected and nontraditional. It's just cool."

Afraid of head-to-toe yellow? No worries. Start with a blazer over a vintage tee or silk blouse with a



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Actress Zoey Deutch arrives at the 2020 Golden Globes in Beverly Hills, California, in a bright yellow Fendi jumpsuit.

pair of jeans or navy trousers. Then work yourself up to a full-on dress or suit.

"You certainly won't blend into the background," Doron added.

Most importantly, know the shade of yellow that works best for you to avoid looking washed out. The darker your complexion, the hotter the yellow.

# How some online stores trick you into buying

BY JOSEPH PISANI

Associated Press

Sale ending soon! Only two left! This is a hot item!

If you've shopped online, you've probably seen those messages. What you may not realize: They're designed to make you spend more. Online stores have adopted tricks used for years by infomercials and home shopping networks. The only difference now: Online stores are trying to get you to click the buy button.

After reviewing 200 of the top shopping sites, including Amazon, eBay and Macys.com, a study by the University of Michigan's School of Information found that all the sites had an average of 19 features that could encourage impulse buying, such as limited-time discounts and wording that made an item seem like it was almost out of stock.

The best way to combat them? Being aware of the tactics retailers use.

"The onus is on the consumer," says Paco Underhill, author of "Why We Buy: The Science of Shopping."

Here's what to watch out for:

## Almost sold out

Be suspicious of messages that say an item is almost sold out. They're easy to fall for, since more people are shopping on their phones and have less time to shop, says Underhill, who is also the founder of retail consulting firm EnviroSell.

He says shoppers should take a break and check back a couple of hours later, especially if it's an item you don't really need. Chances are the item is not really selling out and you may decide you don't want to buy it after all.

Another thing to watch



DREAMSTIME

Be suspicious of messages that say an item is almost sold out.

out for: messages saying an item is in high demand. It can make you feel like the item may sell out soon and entice you to buy.

A study by Princeton University and the University of Chicago singled out online clothing seller Fashion Nova, which tells customers that items in their cart "are in high demand." The problem? The message appears for any item that's added to the cart.

Fashion Nova's cart also tells shoppers that their items are being "reserved"

for 10 minutes. But nothing happens to the items after the 10 minutes are up.

Fashion Nova didn't respond to an emailed request for comment.

## Falling prices

On Amazon, it's common for the online shopping giant to show a crossed off "list price" and a lower price it is selling the item for. Don't rely on that, says Edgar Dworsky, a consumer advocate who runs ConsumerWorld.org. He recommends searching for

the item on other sites to see if there's a lower price.

Another tip: Use price tracking site CamelCamelCamel.com, which can show you how the price has changed over time and let you know if it has been cheaper. And be wary of sites that say there's a limited-time discount but don't give you a final date.

## Confusing emails

If you went to an online store, expect to get an email in your inbox soon. Online stores use artificial intelli-

gence technology to send you emails if you browse or add something to the cart, even if you don't end up purchasing anything. Read them carefully; they're designed to get you back to shop.

Dworsky has received emails where the subject line made a promise of offering \$10 off or free shipping, but then the small print says you have to buy much more to qualify.

## Fighting back

If you see a sale count-

down clock that keeps restarting, savings that are too good to be true or other misleading activity, Dworsky says you should alert the authorities.

Try your local consumer affairs office, state attorney general or the Federal Trade Commission, which takes consumer complaints on its site. Also try complaining to the online store.

"Until someone stops them," he says. "They're going to keep doing stuff that crosses the line to being deceptive."



ARAMIDE ESUBI

## Accessorize like a pro to maximize your outfit

**BY ARAMIDE ESUBI**  
Tribune Content Agency

Accessories can make or break your outfit. They should be the last things you decide on when putting together your ensemble so you can choose pieces that complement your look, without overpowering it. Before you start picking accessories, there are a few things to keep in mind:

- Does your outfit already contain a statement of some sort?
- What are the color tones of your outfit and how many different colors are you wearing?
- Are you wearing solids, patterns or prints?

Once you've assessed your look, you can move on to the fun part of accessorizing your outfit. There are many options when it comes to extras you can add, from bags to belts, scarves, jewelry, glasses, shoes or hats.

Whether you know which accessories you want to pull out or have yet to decide, taking a look at the overall mood of your outfit will guide you as you

spruce up your look before you walk out the door.

**The statement:** If your outfit already has a fun statement on its own, like a large embellishment or glitter accent, it's a good idea to keep your accessories to a minimum. If I'm wearing a statement outfit, I personally like to go for simple, delicate jewelry. Conversely, if your look is more basic, you can amp up your outfit with bolder accessories that have various prints, textures or colors.

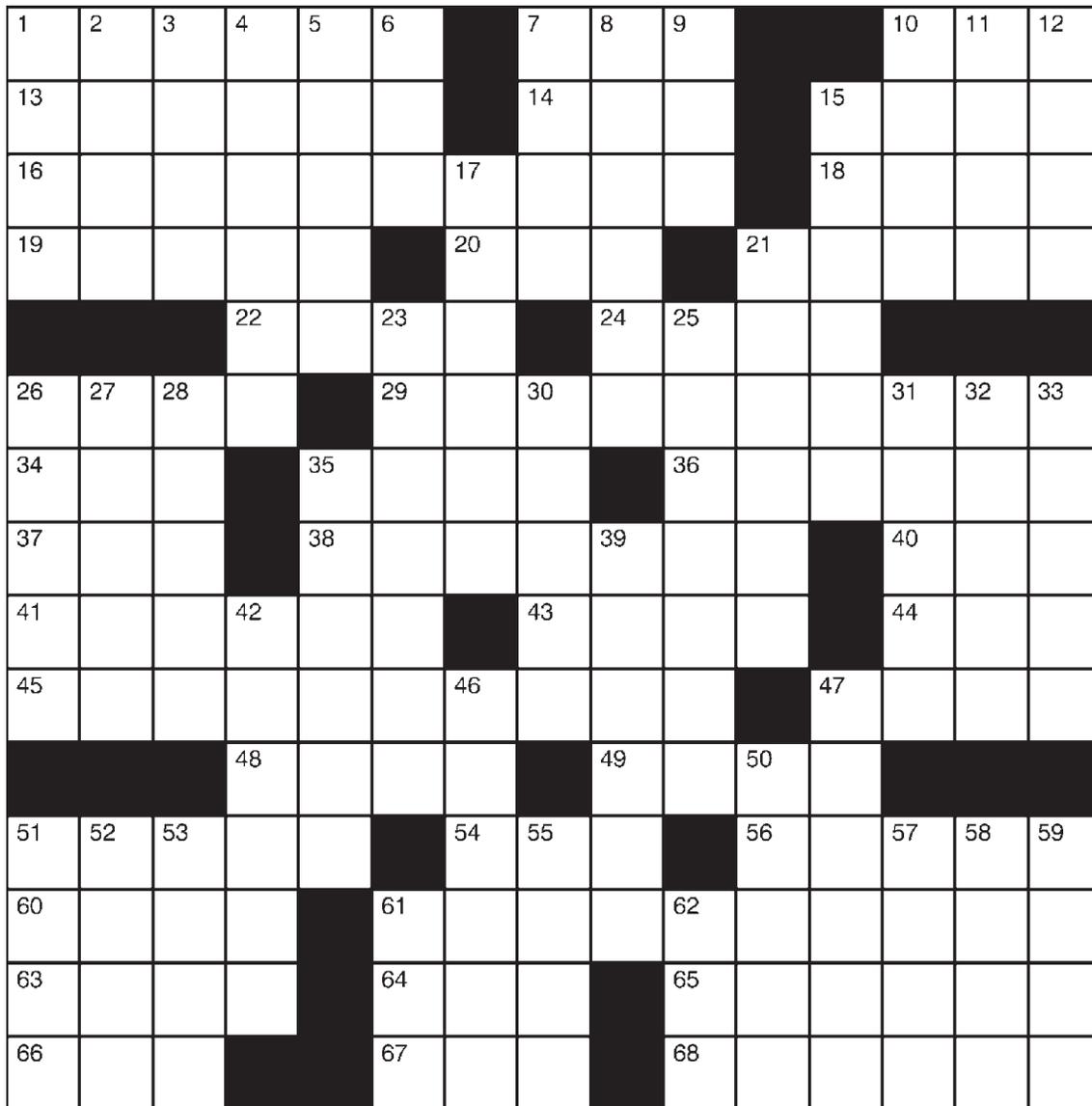
**The color palette:** Whenever I'm getting ready and pulling together an outfit, I always have the color palette in mind. I personally love monochromatic look (this is just my preference, but do what works for you). When it comes to accessorizing these outfits, whites, blacks, grays and nudes go with everything, so you can mix them in with any outfit. I tend to style outfits together that are either cooler toned (blues, purples, greens) or warmer toned (reds, pinks, oranges). I don't always do this, but it really helps to pull together an outfit within a simi-

lar color range and have it blend nicely with your chosen accessories.

**Prints and patterns:** If you decide to add prints and patterns to your look, double check to see if your outfit already has any prints, patterns or textures. Mixing and matching can be fun but if you already have one bold pattern, keep any other patterns muted and minimal so there aren't two things competing in your outfit. You'll want your accessories to complement what you have going on and not clash.

Accessorizing is a delicate balance, but once you get the hang of it, you'll look forward to trying out all the stylish possibilities. If you're careful not to overdo it (or underdo it), your accessories will be the cherry on top of a killer look. You won't have to lean on age-old fashion rules like Coco Chanel's advice to take one thing off before you leave the house, because you'll know that you're wearing exactly what works for you, no more and no less. But we still love you, Coco!

Pairs



ACROSS

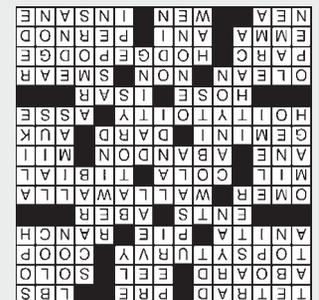
- 1. Set of four
- 7. Starter for fix or pare
- 10. Units of wgt.
- 13. On the QE2
- 14. Conger
- 15. Alone
- 16. Upside down
- 18. Chicken house
- 19. O'Day or Bryant
- 20. Tart
- 21. Large farm
- 22. Tolkien creatures
- 24. But, in Ulm
- 26. Hebrew dry measure
- 29. Washington city
- 34. Wire measure
- 35. Soft drink
- 36. Of the shinbone
- 37. Pierre's donkey
- 38. Desert
- 40. Half of MMIV
- 41. Zodiac sign
- 43. Afghanistan language
- 44. Diving bird
- 45. Haughty
- 47. African fox
- 48. Sox
- 49. Munich's river
- 51. New York city
- 54. Negative prefix
- 56. Daub
- 60. Parisian oasis
- 61. Medley
- 63. Austen novel
- 64. Cuckoo
- 65. Anise liqueur
- 66. Teachers' grp.

- 67. Cyst
- 68. Mad

DOWN

- 1. Bye-bye
- 2. Poet's black
- 3. Pith helmet
- 4. Television pattern
- 5. Indo-Iranian
- 6. Pesticide, for short
- 7. Persian fairy
- 8. Disclose
- 9. Culbertson
- 10. See 44 Across
- 11. Legislative alliance
- 12. Former frosh
- 15. Egyptian charm
- 17. Swedish city: var.
- 21. Put film back on original reel
- 23. Twenty-five cents
- 25. Members of Hungarian noble family
- 26. County Tyrone town, Ireland
- 27. Actor Sal
- 28. Varnish resin
- 30. Actress Elissa
- 31. Certain beans
- 32. Father of Oedipus
- 33. Similar
- 35. Long, narrow valley
- 39. Going with
- 42. Home of Odysseus
- 46. Paris deserted her
- 47. Coats of mail
- 50. CO resort
- 51. Kind of house or door
- 52. Crippled
- 53. Bombeck
- 55. Chief Norse deity
- 57. Best or Ferber
- 58. Greek competition
- 59. Advise: Brit.
- 61. Hem's partner
- 62. Final

SOLUTION



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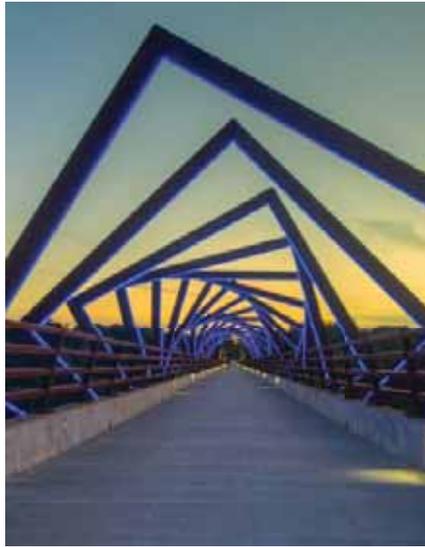
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WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade

## ALL ABOUT OCTAVIA



**Octavia Spencer**, 47, takes on the real-life role of a trailblazing black hair-care entrepreneur, who became America's first female self-made millionaire, in the limited series **Self Made: Inspired by the Life of Madam C.J. Walker** (March 20 on Netflix). Here are some fun facts about the Oscar winner.

▶ Spencer's first job in show business was as an intern on the set of the 1990 film *The Long Walk Home*, which was shot in her native Alabama.

▶ She's played a nurse more than 15 times in movies and on TV, including in *A Time to Kill* and *Seven Pounds* and on *Chicago Hope* and *The X-Files*.



▶ In 2017, Spencer became the first black actress to be nominated for an Academy Award (*Hidden Figures*) after having already won one (*The Help*). She also received a third nomination for *The Shape of Water*.

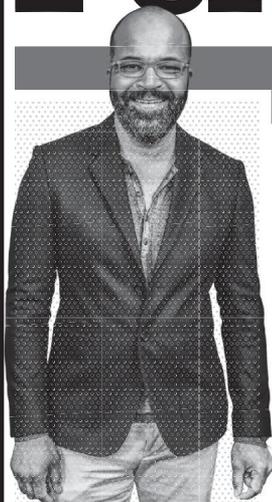


▶ She's admitted to having severe stage fright, which affects her even on an awards-show red carpet.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS

## JEFFREY WRIGHT



The *Quantum of Solace* and *Hunger Games* star, 54, reprises his role as programmer Bernard Lowe in season three of HBO's **Westworld** beginning March 15. The dark odyssey about the dawn of artificial consciousness continues as the AI-engineered "theme park" hosts get to meet their makers.



**Dolores [Evan Rachel Wood] says at the end of season two, "We gave each other a beautiful gift: choice. We are the authors of our own stories now." Are they?**

One of the themes of the show is whether any of us, host or human, is capable of genuine freedom. To what extent are the narratives that we live written by ourselves or written by individuals or entities outside of us? We'll continue to explore that in season three in our little theme park that we all share.

**What do you think of the new characters played by Aaron Paul, Vincent Cassel and Lena Waithe?** It was gratifying to have the cast expand, because everyone who joined was a huge fan of what we've done in the previous sea-

sons. There was a lot of really positive energy brought into the mix.

**You're also reprising your role as Felix Leiter in the new James Bond movie, No Time to Die [in theaters April 10]. What's your approach to playing him?** Having been there at the beginning of Daniel Craig's run as Bond, I took some cues from him. I wanted to develop a sense of a guy that you could picture infiltrating the shadowy corners.

**You're currently working on next year's The Batman, playing Commissioner Gordon. Do you have a favorite Batman movie?** Because I'm old-school, I read the comics as a kid. But I was obsessed with Adam West as Batman in the TV series in the '60s.

HOW HAS WESTWORLD CHANGED HIS THOUGHTS ABOUT HAVING ALEXA IN HIS HOUSE? GO TO [PARADE.COM/WRIGHT](http://PARADE.COM/WRIGHT) TO FIND OUT.

## Take a Trip With Freddy Krueger

The Travel Channel has partnered with master of the macabre **Robert Englund**, aka Freddy Krueger, to take viewers on a nightmarish journey through our nation's real-life horrors—from haunted places to tales of witches and monsters. *True Terror With Robert Englund* (premiering March 18) will weave together newspaper accounts with commentary from historians and experts. "These are tales so terrifyingly twisted, we can only hope they stay on the blood-soaked pages of our past," says the *Nightmare on Elm Street* star, 72.



## HANK AZARIA Takes a Swing



It's 15 years in the future and America's pastime needs saving. What to do? Hire Jim Brockmire (Azaria) as the commissioner! In the fourth and final season of **Brockmire** (March 18 on IFC), the disgraced play-by-play announcer tries to salvage the game, reconnect with his daughter (Reina Hardesty) and rekindle his love for Jules (Amanda Peet). "This season did seem like—pardon the pun—a big swing," says Azaria, 55. "We're in this future world where baseball is hanging by a thread."

EMAIL YOUR QUESTIONS FOR WALTER SCOTT TO [PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM](mailto:PERSONALITY@PARADE.COM)

# Parade Picks

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MORNINGS WITH

## Maria

Glass ceilings are no match for journalist **Maria Bartiromo**, who in 1995 became the first person to broadcast daily from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Her infiltration of the “boys club” of investment banking and business television changed the way financial news was covered: “We really democratized information,” she says. “It enabled the individual investor, the little guy, to compete effectively. I’m very proud of that.” After two decades at CNBC, she joined Fox Business Network in 2014, where she anchors three shows, including *Mornings With Maria*. We caught up with Bartiromo to learn more about how she energizes her mornings and calms her days.

—Megan O’Neill Melle



It’s not until she’s on the way to the studio that Bartiromo sips her first cup of coffee: **Dunkin’ Donuts Hazelnut-Flavored Ground Coffee**. \$6, [amazon.com](http://amazon.com)



Finding small moments to relax is the key to sustaining her work pace. That might mean a midafternoon nap (“I cut and paste sleep throughout the day if I need to”) or using the **Calm App** as a meditation aid. “I just started to use this to help decompress from the events of the day, whether it’s handling breaking news coverage or meeting with sources.” **\$70 per year, [calm.com](http://calm.com)**

Weekend mornings include brisk walks along the ocean near her beach home: “Being near nature does so much for you, for your soul.” She might reopen ***Strength in Stillness*** (Simon & Schuster) by Bob Roth to help organize her thinking and “calm my constant, fast-moving thoughts.” **\$15, [amazon.com](http://amazon.com)**



📍 Go to [Parade.com/mornings](http://Parade.com/mornings) for the newscaster’s hour-by-hour a.m. routine.

Bartiromo’s alarm goes off at 3:30 a.m. After showering, she begins a tried-and-true skin-care routine that includes drugstore favorite **Olay Complete Lotion Moisturizer**. “That’s one of my favorite creams. My mother always used Oil of Olay, so I imagine her, and it brings me comfort.” **\$7, [olay.com](http://olay.com)**



## Books We Love

### KIDDIE LIT



Who better than **Dolly Parton**, the irrepressible founder of the Imagination Library, to write the introduction for the 90th-anniversary edition of ***The Little Engine That Could*** (Grosset & Dunlap, April 7). The tale of the triumphant train, which has inspired millions since its 1930 debut, pairs Watty Piper’s original text with reimagined artwork by Dan Santat. **\$19**

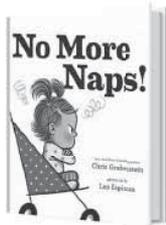


In a small village in Tibet, the **Dalai Lama** was once an ordinary first grader learning about compassion. Today, he’s one of the world’s most inspiring leaders, sharing his universal teachings of sympathy, empathy and kindness with kids in ***The Seed of Compassion: Lessons From the Life and Teachings of His Holiness the Dalai Lama*** (Kokila, March 24). **\$19**



Available in bookstores and online

In **No More Naps!** (Random House) by Chris Grabenstein, the very stubborn Annalise Devin McFleece wants nothing to do with snoozing. The people she meets on the way to naptime, however, are happy to take her naps. What will she do when she's finally tired and there are no more naps left? **\$18**



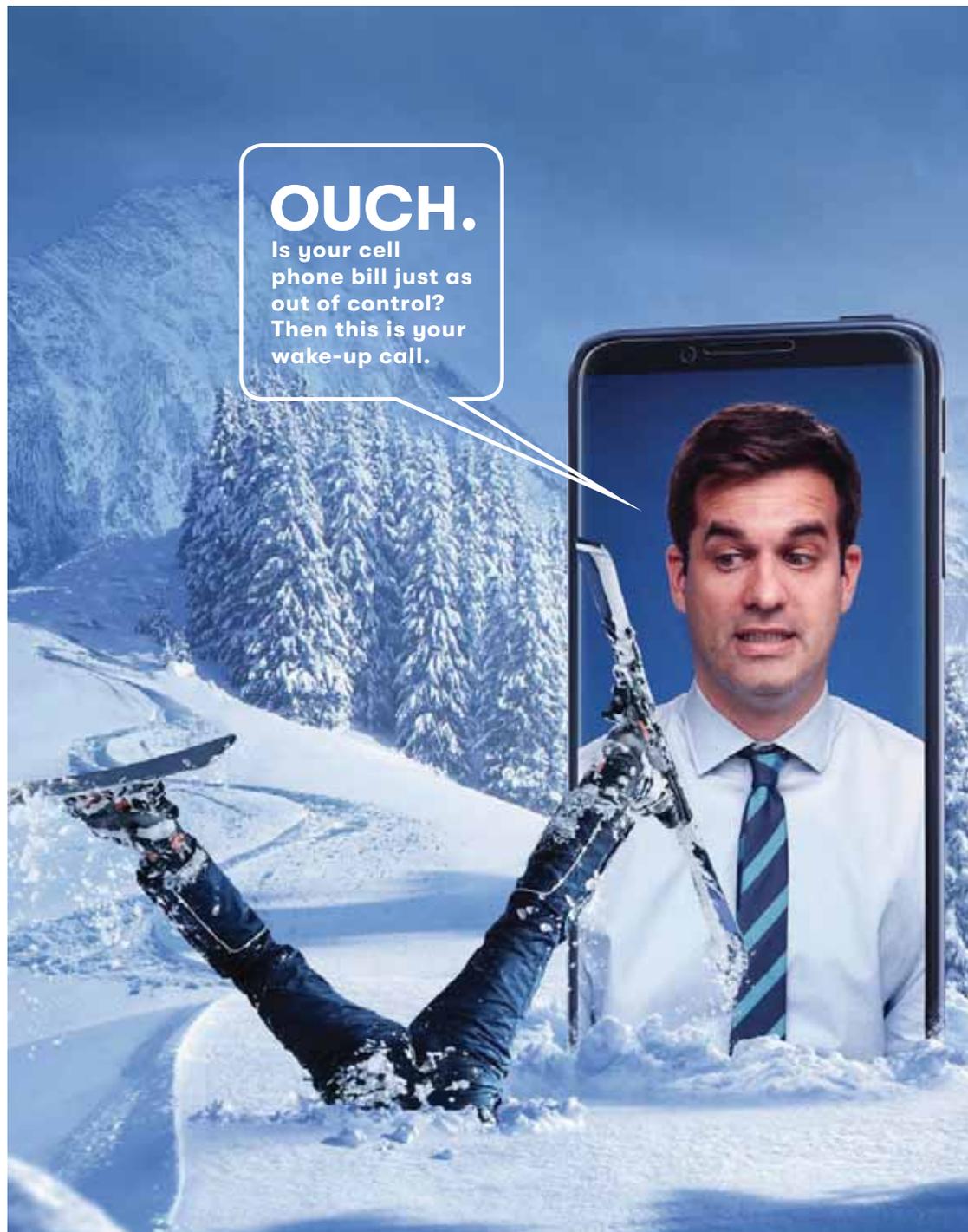
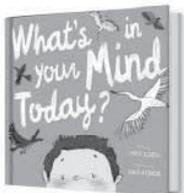
An ode to mothers and grandmothers, Hillary and Chelsea Clinton's **Grandma's Gardens** (Philomel Books, March 31) showcases the powerful bonds that can be formed between generations. For Grandma Dorothy, that bond blossomed in the garden. **\$19**



Kate Messner's **The Next President** (Chronicle Books, March 24) invites kids to consider themselves as future commanders in chief. Presidential history is brought to life with illustrations by Adam Rex and explorations of past presidents as kids, adventurers, journalists and more. **\$19**



A meditative guide for young kids, **What's in Your Mind Today?** (Beaming Books) by Louise Bladen is filled with illustrative lessons and rhymes to help kids feel calm in the midst of negative thoughts. **\$18**



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## Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

If the moon's gravity can lift oceans, which weigh trillions of tons, why doesn't it pick up my dog, who weighs only eight pounds?

—Bill Janner, Kokomo, Ind.

The gravity of the Earth is enormous by comparison, which is why our oceans—and your doggie—are held tightly to our planet. So although the moon exerts a gravitational pull on everything on Earth, its effect is virtually invisible. The tides are exceptions because the oceans are both liquid and vast. But more relevant is the fact that the moon's gravity does not directly lift ocean water; rather, tides are caused by a complex interaction of the moon's gravity with Earth and our gravitational field.

Send questions to [marilyn@parade.com](mailto:marilyn@parade.com)

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By Nicola Bridges and Dillon Dodson

# SEE AMERICA

## Glorious Greenways in Every State

Greenways, beltways, hiking trails, walkways, bike paths—they go by different names, but all give us fantastic ways to experience America, up close and personal, on foot, on wheels or even on horseback! From Alaska and Alabama to Washington, D.C., and Wisconsin, *Parade* picked its favorite 50 greenways, one from each state, in hopes that you'll be inspired to meander with us through neighborhoods, parklands, woodlands, wetlands—even mountains, canyons, deserts and glaciers. Turns out, some greenways are not even green but are white with snow, and others in urban corridors are filled with confetti-colored murals. Here is a selection of our favorites. Visit [Parade.com/greenways](http://Parade.com/greenways) for the complete list.

### AN ICY ATTRACTION

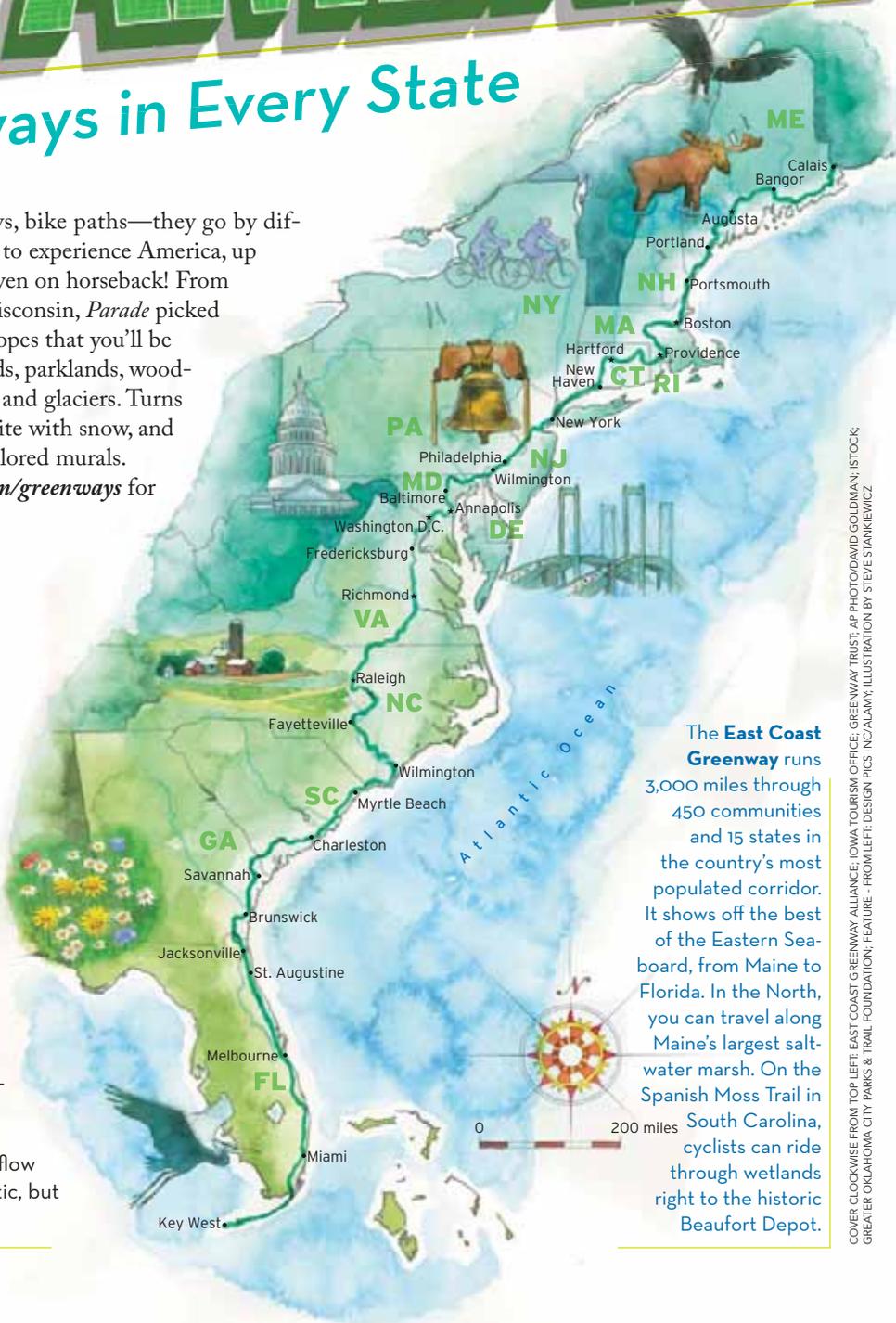


# ALASKA

### EXIT GLACIER TRAIL

**LOCATION** Seward, 125 miles south of Anchorage  
**DISTANCE** 2.2 miles

Less of a city greenway and more of a natural white-way in the winter, the Exit Glacier Trail across Kenai Fjords National Park gets you up close to a glacier. Nearly half the park is covered by rivers of ice that flow out of the Harding Icefield. The landscape is dramatic, but be aware of changing weather and icy conditions.



The **East Coast Greenway** runs 3,000 miles through 450 communities and 15 states in the country's most populated corridor. It shows off the best of the Eastern Seaboard, from Maine to Florida. In the North, you can travel along Maine's largest salt-water marsh. On the Spanish Moss Trail in South Carolina, cyclists can ride through wetlands right to the historic Beaufort Depot.

# A!

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for a trail in every state.

## HARBOR LIGHTS



## GREENBELT WALKWAY

LOCATION South Portland  
DISTANCE 5.6 miles

Enjoy easy strolls or rides on this off-road pathway along Portland's waterfront. You'll see wetlands, woods and—on the eastern end in Bug Light Park—harbor views and a picturesque lighthouse.

**MAINE**

## GRAND VIEWS



**ARIZONA**

## GRAND CANYON GREENWAY TRAIL

LOCATION Grand Canyon  
DISTANCE 13 miles

This paved multi-use trail (also called the Rim Trail) offers miles of quiet beauty for walkers and (on some stretches) cyclists with plenty of spots for scenic viewing along the rim of the canyon. In addition to astonishing views away from the typical crowded overlooks, you'll travel through piñon, ponderosa and juniper forests, and you might see bighorn sheep, mule deer, elk, gray foxes and, if you're really lucky, the California condor, one of the largest birds in North America. Don't miss the early-20th-century Grand Canyon Historic Village along the trail, with its 1910 railroad depot and the Hopi House, built in 1905 and modeled after dwellings at the nearby Hopi Village in Old Oraibi.

## FLORIDA'S EAST COAST GREENWAY

LOCATION Fernandina Beach to Key West  
DISTANCE 600 miles

The East Coast Greenway weaves 600 miles through 13 counties in Florida before reaching the southernmost tip of mainland America in Key West. It winds through major cities, coastal villages, nature preserves and some of America's earliest historic sites. Following much of Highway A1A, it ultimately joins the Florida Keys Overseas Heritage Trail, hopping across the islands for another 106 miles.

## COASTAL SUNSETS



**FLORIDA**

## NEBRASKA

### OMAHA RIVERFRONT TRAIL

LOCATION Omaha  
DISTANCE 20 miles

A regional architectural landmark in Nebraska's largest city, the Bob Kerrey Pedestrian Bridge provides a stunning backdrop to the three very different sections of the Omaha Riverfront Trail.

The first section runs in part between the river and active BNSF Railway freight tracks. The middle section cuts through Heartland of America Park, providing views of the lake, fountains and Omaha's skyline before ending at Lewis and Clark Landing, where the duo spent several days in 1804 during their two-year venture. The third section takes visitors to the Boyer Chute National Wildlife Refuge, where fish and wildlife of the Missouri River floodplain are protected.



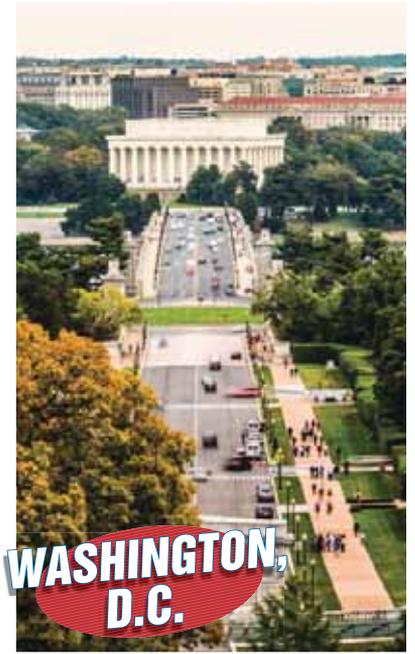
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## D.C.'S EAST COAST GREENWAY

LOCATION Brentwood, Md., to Virginia  
DISTANCE 8 miles

The D.C. section of the East Coast Greenway takes visitors through the nation's capital. The trail enters the District of Columbia from the north at the Prince George's County line in Brentwood, Md. From there, the route is on roadways until it connects with the Met Branch Trail, which takes you to Union Station. From Union Station, you'll hit the National Mall and pass monuments, such as the Lincoln Memorial, and the White House before crossing the Potomac River into Virginia.

## IT'S MONUMENTAL



**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

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MARCH 15, 2020 | 9

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: EAST COAST GREENWAY ALLIANCE; ERIC FRANCIS/VISIT OMAHA; CHARLES O. CECIL/ALAMY; EAST COAST GREENWAY ALLIANCE; ARIZONA OFFICE OF TOURISM

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### WILDLIFE & WETLANDS



DELAWARE

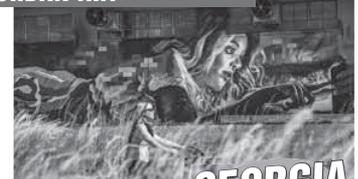
#### JACK A. MARKELL TRAIL

**LOCATION** Wilmington to New Castle

**DISTANCE** 7.9 miles

Completed in 2018, this greenway connects downtown Wilmington's popular Riverwalk to the historic town of New Castle. The Jack A. Markell Trail features a 2,300-foot boardwalk over wetlands in the Russell Peterson Wildlife Refuge as well as a pedestrian- and cyclists-only arched bridge across the Christina River. It proceeds through underpasses and forests along a former rail corridor to the cobblestone streets of New Castle.

### URBAN ART



#### ATLANTA'S BELTLINE

**LOCATION** Atlanta  
**DISTANCE** 22 miles

This 22-mile loop linking city neighborhoods and parks also connects with 11 miles of spur trails. Street art is a main attraction (plan your own walking art tour with a map from [art.beltline.org](http://art.beltline.org)). Trees Atlanta also offers guided walking tours along the busy, family-friendly route.

continued on page 12

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## TOP CHEF

## Banana Pudding

This lavish meringue-topped pudding is based on a beloved dessert from celebrity chef **Kevin Gillespie's** childhood. "This is built from my flavor memory of my great-grandmother's banana pudding. My mom tells me it's spot-on," Gillespie says. You can catch him on season 17 of *Top Chef*, an *All Stars LA* edition, premiering March 19 at 10 p.m. ET on Bravo, when he joins 14 other past contestants (Gillespie was a runner-up and elected Fan Favorite on season six) for another chance to win the coveted title. Visit [Parade.com/allstars](http://Parade.com/allstars) to find out who else is returning to the *Top Chef* kitchen.

## Warm Banana Pudding

Preheat oven to 375°F.

In a large saucepan over medium-high, combine 2 cups **half-and-half**, 2 cups **whole milk**, 1 **vanilla bean pod** and ½ tsp **vanilla extract**. Cook 4 minutes or until bubbles start to form around edges; remove from heat. Fish out vanilla pod. Use a paring knife to split pod and scrape out beans; add to milk mixture. Discard pod.

Separate 8 large **eggs**. In a large bowl, whisk 2 cups **sugar** and yolks 1 minute or until very thick and pale yellow. Sift



in 1 cup **flour**; add 1 tsp **salt**. Stir to combine. Slowly whisk in ¾ cup milk mixture. Whisk yolk mixture into pan. Return pan to medium heat; cook 8 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Whisk in 6 Tbsp **butter**, cubed, 1 cube at a time, until incorporated. Blend with an immersion blender 1 minute. Press pudding through a fine-mesh strainer to remove any remaining lumps.

Cut 1 (12-oz) **pound cake** into ¼-inch slices. Arrange in a single layer on a baking sheet. Place in oven 6 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven; turn slices. Return to oven and toast 4 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven; brush both sides with ½ cup strong **brewed coffee**. Peel and slice 8–9 very **ripe bananas** into ½-inch coins.

Spoon about 1½ cups pudding into bottom of a 2-quart deep casserole dish. Layer pound cake and bananas on top. Repeat process, ending with a layer of pudding.

In a small bowl, whisk ½ cup sugar and ½ tsp **cream of tartar**. Place egg whites in bowl of a stand mixer fitted with a whisk attachment; beat 2 minutes or until thick and frothy. With motor running, gradually add sugar mixture. Add 1 tsp vanilla extract; beat until soft peaks form. Mound meringue on top of pudding; spread to cover evenly and seal at edges. Use back of a spoon to swirl meringue into peaks. Bake 5 minutes or until peaks are browned. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. **Serves 12.**

Go to [Parade.com/banana](http://Parade.com/banana) for *Top Chef* judge Gail Simmons' Banana-Cardamom Upside-Down Cake recipe.

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## IOWA

## RAIL TO TRAIL



## HIGH TRESTLE TRAIL

**LOCATION** Woodward to Ankeny (17 miles north of Des Moines)

**DISTANCE** 25 miles

This smooth trail along a decommissioned railroad line travels through five towns in four counties in rural Iowa. The highlight for many is High Trestle Trail Bridge, which is about 2.6 miles from the trailhead in Woodward. Lit up at night, the steel frames represent support cribs within a historic coal mine. The bridge features six overlooks with info panels that explain the area's natural and cultural history.

## CYCLISTS' UTOPIA



## MINNESOTA

## MIDTOWN GREENWAY

**LOCATION** Minneapolis

**DISTANCE** 5.5 miles

Despite months of cold and snowy weather, Minneapolis has been described as a "bicycling transportation utopia." One of its more unusual trails is the Midtown Greenway, which cuts through South Minneapolis on a former early-1900s railroad line 20 feet below street level. The green in this metro greenway is seen in the vegetation-filled sloped walls on either side of the channel. Called a commuter's paradise, the trail circumnavigates the street traffic that crisscrosses on more than 20 historic bridges overhead, with a "smart" design that separates bike and pedestrian lanes traveling both ways. It's open 24/7 and, yes, it's plowed during the winter months for intrepid riders and walkers.

continued on page 14

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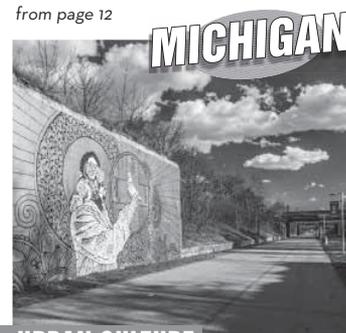
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### URBAN CULTURE

#### THE DEQUINDRE CUT GREENWAY

LOCATION Detroit  
DISTANCE 2 miles

What some might call the antithesis of a natural greenway, the Dequindre Cut is a 20-foot-wide paved pathway in Detroit known for its colorful graffiti and urban artwork. The former Grand Trunk Railroad line is now a hive of bustling culture. Developed as a private and nonprofit partnership to help economic development and provide community connection, the greenway courses a path mostly below street level for cyclists and pedestrians.

### FOR RAILROAD LOVERS



#### GREATER CHEYENNE GREENWAY

LOCATION Cheyenne  
DISTANCE 39 miles and growing

This 10-foot-wide mostly paved recreational corridor snakes through neighborhoods, along creeks and around golf courses and is a fun way to get to Cheyenne's downtown, where railroad lovers won't want to miss the Cheyenne Depot Museum. Other stops along the way: the Big Boy steam engine (above) at Holliday Park and Ol' Sadie steam engine at the Cheyenne Botanic Gardens.

14 | MARCH 15, 2020

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